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John Quemada, Ruidoso postmaster, stands inside the new Ruidoso Post Office that is scheduled to be open for business on Monday.

New post office opens

Postmaster urges box users to get their keys now

BY TERRANCE VESTAL
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The new Ruidoso Post Office will be open for business on Monday after about six months of delay, Ruidoso Postmaster John Quemada said Thursday.

The building's completion was delayed because a wet summer put a damper on paving the parking lot, Quemada said.

The new post office, located next to the Ruidoso Convention Center, boasts 18,000 square feet compared to the soon-to-be old post office and its 5,100 square feet.

The number of post office boxes also has increased with the new facility, Quemada said. The new building has about 5,100 boxes, which is almost 2,000 more boxes than the current office.

Quemada said the old post office will close on Saturday, although patrons will still be able to pick up their mail at their boxes for the next week.

The new post office will be

opened this weekend but only to issue new post office box keys.

Quemada said area residents who need to send out packages or buy stamps on Saturday can go to the Hollywood Post Office, which is located on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The new office will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. so that residents can buy keys.

"I suggest that people pick up their mail first and then come to the new office to pick up their keys," Quemada said.

The postmaster said he hopes residents take advantage of the new office being open Saturday to get their new keys.

"Hopefully, when we open Monday we won't have a lot of people lining up for new keys."

Any old mail that is left in boxes after next week will be moved to the new post office, he said.

Quemada said the building

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Residents ready to pay for road improvements

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Representatives of a half dozen subdivisions told Lincoln County commissioners Thursday they're ready to pay for improvement to their roads.

They're tired of fighting dust and want their roads surfaced, they said, asking for direction from the commission on how to take the next step.

After a discussion of various methods of levying assessments or forming special road districts for subdivisions in unincorporated portions of the county, commissioners said property owners should form committees in each subdivisions and confer with County Manager Tom Stewart to work out the scope of projects and an implementation approach.

Several years ago, the commission abolished front foot assessments in county subdivisions after a legal opinion that under state law, the money had to be used for extraordinary maintenance on the roads where it was collected.

More than \$100,000 was refunded to assessed property owners.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley scheduled the self-assessment discussion and asked County Attorney Alan Morel to research different approaches of improving subdivision roads.

Morel said four basic methods exist:

- A front foot assessment, which requires enough population to justify extraordinary maintenance.
- Formation of an improvement district similar to one in Alto Village subdivision created in 1987. That

could be accomplished by commission as long as 51 percent of the property owners don't object. An engineering plan and cost estimate must be presented, as well as a method to protest.

A district also could be formed by petition of 66 percent or 2/3 of the property owners requesting the action.

• Homeowners could provide material for the work and the county could provide manpower and equipment.

• Homeowners could ask county approval to contract with a company for the paving work at their own expense as long as it meet county specifications.

Under a front foot assessment approach, it could take years before the county collected enough to pay for a project, Nunley pointed out

A referendum to form a district would leave the decision for a five to 10 year assessment up to a small percentage of property owners in most subdivisions because many owners live out of state, he said.

The county doing the work with money bought by property owners sounds good, except that the county doesn't own paving or chip sealing equipment and would have to contract for the job to be done, driving up the price, Nunley said.

Property owners doing their own roads also could be very expensive because they would have to generate the money up front and couldn't spread payment over a period of years, as

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Suspect sentenced for evidence tampering

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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For helping to bury the body of murdered Elizabeth Lankhorst-Ballard in March 1998, Christopher Faviell was sentenced to two and a half years in prison Thursday.

Judge Karen Parsons of the 12th Judicial District in Carrizozo delivered the maximum sentence of 18 months for the fourth-degree felony. The sentence was enhanced by an additional year as a habitual offender because Faviell previously was convicted of another felony.

Faviell was acquitted by a Lincoln County jury earlier this month of conspiracy to commit murder, but jurors could not reach agreement on the murder charge against him. Faviell is accused of

helping Charles Martinez strangle Lankhorst-Ballard, a former lover.

Assistant District Attorney Canon Stevens said after hearing the verdict that the state will retry him on the murder charge.

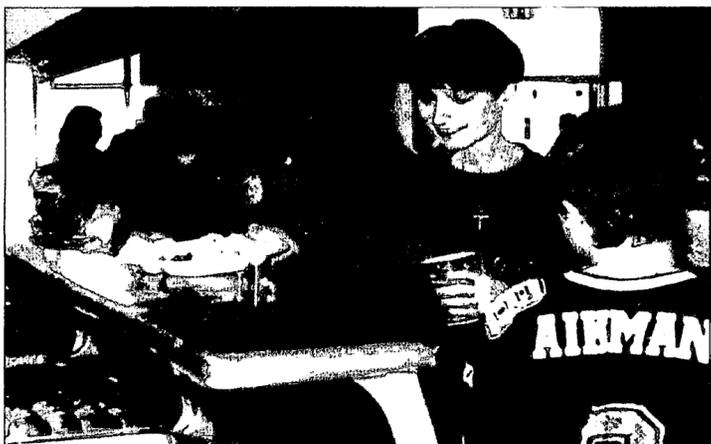
Parsons said the prosecutor has indicated a motion for a change of venue will be submitted based on the state's contention it would be difficult to seat another jury locally.

Martinez, who lived with Faviell, was convicted last May of first-degree murder, conspiracy and tampering with evidence by an Otero County jury. He is serving a life sentence.

At his trial, Martinez painted Faviell as a liar and equal aggressor in the murder of the woman

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An early bird



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News
Teresa Herring and her son, fifth-grade student **Brady Herring** in the "Aikman" jersey, grab a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner at the White Mountain School complex Wednesday.

County commission snubs Ruidoso

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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No regular Lincoln County Commission meetings will be conducted in Ruidoso in the year 2000, according to a schedule adopted Thursday by commissioners.

But Commissioner L. Ray Nunley, who represents a portion of Ruidoso, said after the meeting he is confident the board will honor requests to set sessions in the village when issues are on the agenda dealing with this area of the county.

As the commission prepared to vote on a motion establishing meeting dates for the coming year, Commissioner Leo Martinez asked how many will be in Ruidoso.

He was told by County Manager Tom Stewart that the resolution stated all meetings would be in the county courthouse in Carrizozo unless otherwise specified.

"I think we ought to discuss that

before we pass this motion," Martinez said. "I'd rather set it up now than not later."

Commissioner William Schwettmann, who offered the motion for approval, said the meetings are better in Carrizozo because department heads are near their offices and can come up quickly with needed answers to commission questions.

Duane Williams, former chairman of the county Republican Party, recommended the meetings stay in Carrizozo. Besides departments being located there, the acoustics are better and the seats are more comfortable, he said.

"Special meetings could be in Ruidoso, if they deal with something of most interest to this area," Williams said.

Tony Seno, former chairman of the county Libertarian Party, agreed, saying that Carrizozo is the right choice, because it's the county seat.

"But I would like to see more spe-

cial meetings called in relation to issues of interest in different parts of the county," he said.

In November 1998, the late commissioner Wilton Howell, who represented part of Ruidoso, tried to set six of the commission's 12 regular meetings for 1999 in the village. His motion failed with Commissioners Rex Wilson, William Schwettmann and Nunley voting against it.

Nunley then offered a motion for six meetings in Ruidoso, either regular or special. That motion passed with Howell and former commissioner Monroy Montes voting with Nunley.

The six meetings represented an increase over 1998, when four sessions were in Ruidoso.

But Martinez found no support for scheduling a definite number of meetings in the village this year. With no more comment from commissioners, the motion to approve the resolution

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SUNDAY High . . . 64 Low . . . 31



SATURDAY

High . . . 64 Low . . . 27



Mostly sunny

MONDAY

High . . . 58 Low . . . 29



Partly cloudy

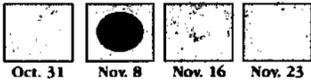
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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	66	27	.00"
Wednesday	69	28	.00"
Thursday	65	30	.00"

Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	61	31	Sunny
El Paso, TX	69	39	Sunny
Lubbock, TX	68	35	Sunny
Midland, TX	70	39	Sunny



Oct./Nov. phases of the moon

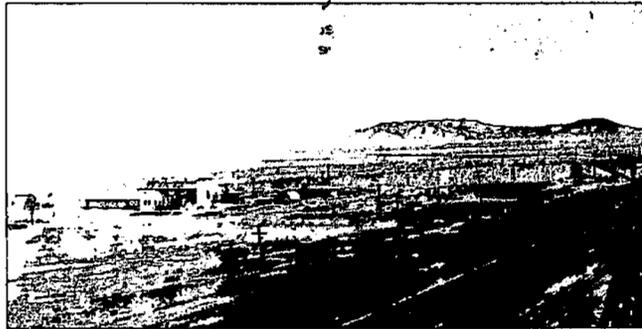


STARDATE



Two celestial tributes to the Industrial Revolution lie low in the southern evening sky: the constellations Fornax and Microscopium, the furnace and the microscope. Fornax appears low in the southeast, Microscopium in the southwest.

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The wide open space of old Carrizozo.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

White Oaks Eagle Nov. 23, 1899

Now that the El Paso & Northern has announced that it will not extend its line eastward, the White Oaks people are beginning to study how they are to secure a railroad connection.

County commissioner Es-

tolano Sanchez was in the Plaza last Thursday.

White Oaks merchants received 5 carloads of freight at Carrizozo station last week. This was only a little more than half of the total amount received, as freight is yet a good deal.

Dr. M.G. Paden, Jas. Reed and Dave Tinnon were hunting in the White Mountains this week. They returned yesterday with a number of turkey.

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AG advises Indian casino financial info is confidential

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Financial details of casino operations of New Mexico Indian groups submitted to the state's Gaming Control Board should be kept confidential, according to an advisory from the state Attorney General.

The board received an advisory letter in response to its request for an opinion on public disclosure requirements related to financial information from gaming tribes and pueblos.

The submission of financial information is required by the

Indian Gaming Compacts signed in 1997.

The Mescalero Apache tribe, whose reservation abuts Ruidoso, is one of those gaming groups, although it still is negotiating the level of annual payment to the state, contending 16 percent is not justified.

Janet Jessup, executive director of the gaming control board said the letter stated the board must treat the financial statements and audits submitted by gaming tribes as proprietary information to limit public disclosure.

"The letter provides broad guidelines on how the board

could establish the proprietary nature of the information," she said. "Of concern to the board is the practical application of these recommended guidelines."

"For example....Class III gaming information is currently intermingled with other financial information."

The board may have to redact portions of the data that otherwise would be available only to the tribe or pueblo, because, if released, it could impair tribal operations, she said.

The Mescalero tribe and the Jicarilla Apache tribe are the only two in the state that have not submitted payments

or regulatory fees.

But other Indian groups have since either stopped the payments or decreased the percentages submitted to the state.

Two pueblos, Taos and Acoma, have joined the arbitration process.

The attorney general's advisory will be discussed at the board's next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Public comments on the issue may be sent to Jessup at Gaming Control Board, Suite 100E, 6400 Uptown Blvd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. or call (505) 841-9700.

ROADS: Some of paving alternatives could be costly to property owners

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could be done with a district, he said.

"The county is not trying to force anyone," Nunley said. "We just want to give the mechanism if you want a chance to pave roads," which will increase property values.

He asked commissioners to schedule a public discussion. Chairman Rex Wilson said subdivision representatives should bring back more detailed information about what is needed in their areas.

John Skinner of Coyote Mesa subdivision between Enchanted Forest subdivision and Ranches of Sonterra, said

homeowners in that development are willing to pay to surface the roads, if the cost is "reasonable." However, they account for only 10 percent of the subdivision lot owners, he said.

"We're tired of the dirt and not having paved roads," he said. "If self assessment is the way to go, we agree with that and as soon as possible."

Commissioner William Schwettmann said an election wouldn't be fair if only 10 percent can vote to assess the whole community.

"I like the petition better, then you have majority representation," he said.

County Clerk Martha Proctor said such a referendum

could not be put on the general election ballot, but possibly could be conducted simultaneously and absentee ballots could be mailed to out-of-town or to all property owners in a subdivision.

Commissioner Leo Martinez said he's worried about the additional maintenance responsibility for the county if roads are paved. But Schwettmann, an engineer, said surfaced roads can last 25 years and require less maintenance than gravel roads. The county already is maintaining the non-surfaced roads, he pointed out.

Dom Moaca of High Sierra Estates said he's worried with just 30 homeowners in his com-

munity, the cost of improvements could be "phenomenal" and asked for guidance from the commission.

County road manager Albert Hernandez said the cost of applying a triple chip seal surface to a road, without figuring costly preparation work that may be needed, could run \$5,500 for 1/10th of a mile on a 24-foot wide road. Many subdivision roads are narrower.

The price is based on the county's current price with a contractor of \$1.25 per square yard. Chip seal is a mixture of oil and rock chips. If the road received asphalt, the cost would increase to \$14,772 with an oil primer, Hernandez said.

SUSPECT: The prosecution has indicated it will seek a change of venue

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Martinez saw as a rival.

After a 10-year relationship, Faviell and Martinez broke up when Faviell began to date Lankhorst-Ballard. After Faviell decided to end that affair, Martinez, a transvestite, rekindled their association. He returned to Ruidoso in January 1998 in the persona of "Eva."

During his trial, Faviell

and attorney, Gary Mitchell, contended Martinez was hot tempered, and destructive, domineering and jealous.

Faviell testified that he was aware that Lankhorst-Ballard, who he claimed harassed him, arrived at the house in the early morning hours of March 8, 1998.

But he said he was asleep in a bedroom when Martinez murdered her in the living room of the house on Ever-

green Street.

He wasn't aware of what happened until the next morning when he opened the trunk of Martinez' car and found Lankhorst-Ballard's body, Faviell claimed.

Two prosecution witnesses testified that Martinez and Faviell told them in detail what happened the night of the murder.

They testified that Martinez admitted hitting the

woman twice with a coffee thermos, knocking her to the floor. They said Martinez told them he began strangling her with her own scarf. As she lapsed into unconsciousness, he told Faviell to "finish it," which he did, they testified.

A third witness said Faviell told her that Lankhorst-Ballard, who was aggressive when drinking, was "gone" and wouldn't be a problem anymore.

OFFICE: 'Old mail' will be kept at the 'old post office' through next week

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that houses the current building is leased and will revert to its owner at the end of the month.

The new building is owned by the post office, which seems to be a growing trend around the country, Quemada said.

The lobby of the new post office will be open 24 hours so that customers can access their boxes at any time, Quemada said.

While construction is completed on the new building, Quemada said landscaping will be finished up in the spring to avoid any winter weather.

Besides being a larger facility that contains more post office boxes, the building also features an administrative wing to house postmaster and supervisor offices as well as a vault to store a wider variety of stamps.

Customers will be able to pick and chose from these stamps in the "postal store." The store will carry a bigger inventory of stamps and other post office merchandise than what is offered in the current post office lobby.

The only entrance into the new post office right now is off of Sierra Blanca Drive — the entrance of the Ruidoso Convention Center. After the road construction is finished on Mechem, another entranceway will be installed with a deceleration lane, Quemada said.

Quemada said the new facility was built to serve customers for "at least another 20 years."



Postal employees get training on new equipment Thursday at the "Postal Store," which is inside the new facility.

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Commission leaves Howell memorial hanging

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A series of motions by Lincoln County Commissioner Leo Martinez to honor the late Wilton Howell failed to muster seconds Thursday.

The other four commissioners said they wanted to recognize the man who sat on the board for seven years before a fatal traffic accident Sept. 1, but they want to hear more ideas before voting.

Martinez appeared upset when his efforts failed to rename the county hospital in Ruidoso after Howell or to name a new addition or the remodeled emergency room after the later commissioner.

"I've gone down as far as I think Wilton would accept," he said. "I've done what I feel my conscience believes is correct and you've done as your consciences (direct)," Martinez said.

"He's probably looking down and saying, 'What's new.'"

"I know Wil rubbed some people the wrong way, especially on this board. But I don't think that should have anything to do with keeping his memory alive as a mentor for the young."

But Chairman Rex Wilson and Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said Martinez shouldn't presume to know what they are feeling. Commissioner Rick Simpson said he and Howell knew each other for years. When they disagreed, it was agreeable, never with animosity, he said.

After getting more input, commissioners may reject one of Martinez' motions, Wilson said.

Sue Stearns from Carrizozo, who formerly served on the hospital board, said many people deserve to be remembered in connection with its creation and development. Selecting Howell wouldn't be fair to them, she

said. Nunley proposed putting a plaque in Howell's memory, noting his contributions to the hospital, in the lobby of the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Wilson said because Howell spread so much good will throughout the county with donations of plants and flowers from his Seasons business, a commemorative garden may be appropriate. Hospital administrator James Gibson said a garden is being developed at the hospital's new entrance and he will look into that as a possible site. Nunley suggested another courtyard garden now tended by the Ruidoso Garden Club.

Stearns said Howell donated all of the flowers and plants used to landscape the caboose visitors center in Carrizozo. A garden will be dedicated there to him, she said.

"Wilton grew up here, not in Carrizozo," Martinez said. "I'm glad you appreciate him there."

FUNERALS DEATHS

Arthur Yarbrough, 72, died Monday in a Brownwood, Texas, hospital.

Services were Wednesday at Heartland Funeral Home Chapel with Elders Tommy Hart and Vance Rodgers officiating.

Burial was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Brown County, directed by Heartland Funeral Home of Early, Texas.

Mr. Yarbrough was born in Stonewall County, Texas, and attended school in Munday.

He served with the Army's 23rd Squadron Air Service Group during World War II.

In May of 1948 he married Marguerite Peterson in Loraine, Texas.

In 1985 he moved to Lake Brownwood, formerly of Andrews, Texas.

He was a mechanic for Amoco Oil in Andrews for 30 years.

He was also a master carpenter and a lay minister for

the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite Yarbrough of Lake Brownwood; son, Jerry R. Yarbrough of Fort Davis, Texas; daughters Patsy Waid of Cedar Park, Texas, and Nancy Swan of Sweetwater, Texas.

He also is survived one sister, Gwen Claxton of Colorado City, Texas; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death

by his parents, Cyrus and Auda Green Yarbrough; seven brothers, three sisters, and one grandchild.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association and the American Diabetes Foundation.

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OUR OPINION

Progress on the water front

All things are related, but not always consistently so. What everybody hereabout wants during this week before Thanksgiving, of course, is about three feet of new snow above 8,000 feet elevation, then some sparkling sunshine and nippy weather running deep into the new year; not super-cold, mind you, just nippy. And all of the above repeated three or four times until spring arrives...

Weather to brighten the cheeks, welcome the skiers, jingle the cash registers, and generally prove once again that the Mother Nature that supports us all can do it again as the Third Millennium approaches.

And so when people agree to put aside differences and get together in support of Mother Nature, all we can do is stand up and cheer. Such was the case this week with the report that the sometimes-critical Ruidoso River Association is teaming up with the U. S. Forest Service, the Mescalero Apache Tribe, Ski Apache management, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and the New Mexico Environment Department to do battle with a basic water problem high on the slopes of Ski Apache.

It's called a sediment problem. Sediment from disturbed slopes at Ski Apache rolls into the Rio Ruidoso, comes down the mountain, through the reservation, into the village.

It has been an ongoing struggle spreading over two years, but the cooperative knot was tied recently when an expert was brought in, and confirmed many of the mitigation efforts proposed by the resort and the Forest Service.

After the visit, Forest Service and Mescalero Apache hydrologists began work on an overall drainage management plan that will enable the Ski Apache staff to redirect damaging water flows.

The Ruidoso River Association's goal is to keep the Rio Ruidoso a cold water fishery. But in our view, anything that improves the quality of the Rio Ruidoso can only improve the life of everybody that depends on it. Because — beyond the impact of winter visitors — winter's snow is next summer's drinking water, and it behooves us all to remember it.

Everybody who has lived through drought times in Ruidoso knows what it is to open the water tap and get a trickle of something resembling sludge. Even the consciousness of water's importance is critical, and so we cheer the consortium that is doing its best to make our noisy river and its water cleaner for all of us.



YOUR OPINION

Thanksgiving is near

To the editor:
Is it really that time again...time to remember the many Thanksgivings we shared? On this special holiday this year as we gather around the table with our families and friends let us remember the joy we shared as well as the wonderful baked turkey, pumpkin pie, and all the other goodies.

Oh, Lord, help us to recognize how truly we are blessed on Thanksgiving and keep us ever mindful of the needs of others.

Thanksgiving means remembering with gratitude and love all the many gifts and blessings God has sent us...

Being thankful that we live in America and have the

freedom that we have, and the privilege to live in the beautiful mountain village of Ruidoso.

Being thankful, dear God, that we have been spared the wrath and destruction of the earthquakes, tidal waves, and hurricanes around the world.

Being thankful for all the wonderful people who serve us: our emergency ambulance teams, our hospital staff, our police department, and so many others, who, for us, are forever on the go, be it rain, sleet, or snow.

Being thankful by thanking God for all that others have done for us by doing for others.

Thanksgiving is being thankful by thanking God for each new day by living it to the fullest and sharing it with others.

OTHER VIEWS

the number of military burials has grown.

But it can't be expanded indefinitely.

Rep. Heather Wilson's legislation requiring the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to submit to Congress a plan to establish a new cemetery in Albuquerque is both timely and sensible in that Santa Fe will run out of space in 2008,

ers. It is being thankful that every sunrise is a gift from God, gift-wrapped with scarlet ribbons and tied with bows of love.

It is being thankful for all our blessings in life, whether they seem simple or complex; each one, let us remember, is a powerful reminder of God's love for us.

Thanksgiving is adding to our prayers of Thanksgiving, acts of Thanksgiving, and thanks for living.

God, help us to make every day a day of thanksgiving, and every day a day of giving and forgiving.

Happy Thanksgiving.
Juliana Wells
Ruidoso

just as military burials are expected to peak nationwide....

A national cemetery in the city would serve not only to honor the nation's promise of military burial for its veterans, but would be an asset for Albuquerque — and a source of pride.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

The world's 6 billionth baby

Today, innovations occur at light speed and we learn about them just as quickly.

If science and common sense are permitted to rule, life's only going to get better. Our nation enjoys special bounty, no question. And no surprise, mainly because of the freedoms we enjoy. The world is watching, and learning. As more people in more nations embrace democracy, mankind will flourish and prosper. From computers to preventive or curative medication in foods; from safer, travel to more energy-efficient buildings; from more labor-saving technology to more satisfying use of leisure time — new ideas and products abound. Baby 6 Billion deserves the opportunity and encouragement to share her best talents with the world.

Improving livelihoods and living standards doesn't come easy. Nations have spent centuries, millennia pursuing this goal. We're still at it, with wonderful opportunities ahead. One such event will be the next round of negotiations to improve global trading procedures. The 134 countries that are members of the World Trade Organization will officially start talking in Seattle at the end of November. This is a chance to correct previous trade inequities that hinder U.S. farmers' efforts to export our commodities. The Farm Bureau is already work-

ing diligently to influence the talks so that global rules treat every trading nation alike. This means opening foreign markets to our goods. Despite the handicaps imposed on American farm exports, we still contribute a positive trade balance, selling far more than we buy.

Overseas markets will improve, without doubt, if allowed to function without artificial barriers. We already are seeing signs of recovery in Asia's major powers. We also are seeing signs of life in our commodity prices. In addition to increasing demand, positive monetary policy factors are evident. Gold, for instance, has seen a modest price recovery as the Federal Reserve Board now pays some attention to the deflation in all commodities, rather than concentrating on preventing a recurrence of the inflation of a decade ago. This is indeed positive.

Another remarkable benefit we Americans have is our system of government.

Farm Bureau represents farmers' and ranchers' interests by seeking laws and regulations that help, rather than hinder, our lives and our livelihoods. We speak openly and loudly. When injustices occur, we seek legal solutions in the courts.

Agriculture is becoming more dependent on our independent judicial system as we work to eliminate onerous, non-

Lest we forget our past

This is a little memorial to Joseph Ryan, whom few have heard of and those who have probably don't know much about.

We don't either, but the one thing we do know is worth remembering.

Exactly 100 years ago yesterday, on Nov. 18, 1899, Joseph Ryan, a seaman suffering from tuberculosis, became the first patient at a newly established hospital belonging to the Marine Hospital Service. That service had an illustrious beginning, having been established 101 years earlier "for the relief of sick and disabled seamen," on July 16, 1798.

Seaman Ryan, thus, came to Fort Stanton — far from the sea — after it was decommissioned as a military installation in January, 1896, and would be the first of 9,150 patients, "successfully" treated there over the next half-century. (Or so said a report in the *Ruidoso News* 50 years later; but there are many seamen buried at the nearby cemetery, too, a reminder that tuberculosis was a scourge, even in the dry Southwest.)

Fort Stanton, we know, had been established on May 4, 1855, to be a control point for the Mescalero Apaches and had its own share of military history. It was burned during the Civil War, when Texas troops got near in August, 1861, and recaptured on Oct. 21, 1862, by Kit Carson and some volunteers. Rebuilding was complete in 1868.

Three decades later the facility became a hospital, and the historic facility accumulated more ghosts and memories. Perhaps someday a definitive history of the fort will be written.

Meanwhile, let's not forget Seaman Joseph Ryan, the first sick sailor at the fort, who according to the record got well and once again went down to the sea in ships.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



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BY DEAN KLECKNER
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Chances are, you saw or heard about the birth of this planet's 6 billionth inhabitant. Chances are even better that the report you are familiar with featured a third world baby born to peasants, doomed to be destitute and deprived. I didn't read one story about the baby coming into a family headed by an Indian doctor and lawyer, or an American farm family, or a Chinese family in their growing middle class or any other people who consider themselves fortunate and productive.

No. Instead, because of Baby 6 Billion, media sociological experts pronounce us all doomed — to starvation, to environmental degradation, to a life of drudge and sludge.

Times are extremely tough for us farmers and ranchers now. Yet, as we finish harvest and look back on this year and previous ones, we do have much to be thankful for — as will Baby 6 Billion. People are living longer than ever, healthier than ever, better fed than ever, better informed than ever. It wasn't too long ago, maybe only 150 years or so in your old high school history book, that new information would be obtained only when a visitor came to town.

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County commission discusses the possible future of Fort Stanton

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Until Lincoln County commissioners agree on a plan for the future of historic Fort Stanton, they may never obtain full cooperation from state and federal agencies, Commissioner Leo Martinez told the board Thursday.

County Manager Tom Stewart was updating commissioners on progress toward a goal of converting a least a portion of the fort and grounds into a living museum.

He said a meeting to discuss the fort is set for Nov. 22 with Steven Beffort, who heads the state's General Services Department, Commissioner L. Ray Nunley and Commission Chairman Rex Wilson.

"We're not at all happy with the progress and we've been trying to push a resolution...to push up the time line," Stewart said. "The state has acknowledged our input, but we haven't received much feedback."

The fort about 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso was closed as a women's minimum-security prison in September.

The Department of Corrections occupied some of the 80 buildings for more than two years, but contended the facility was the most expensive per prisoner in the state.

Previously the fort was operated for decades as a residential center for the developmentally disabled.

When Gov. Gary Johnson took office in his first term, one of his initial moves affect-

ing the county was to close the operation in March 1995, because he said it was too expensive.

Corrections pays a small maintenance staff to watch the fort until a new use is found.

A movement grew over the last few years to create a museum with interpretive displays and demonstrations patterned after a successful operation in Nebraska.

But Martinez pointed out commissioners have never settled on one plan and pushed for it.

Stewart said by law, the property control division first must query state and federal agencies to see if any want to use the fort.

A forest and fire fighting management center has been mentioned and could possibly

co-exist with a museum and other uses while providing an on site staff to ensure the fort's upkeep, he said.

"None of this will come about without federal money," Martinez said.

Nunley agreed, saying on a trip to the nation's capital a few months ago, he secured pledges of support from the county's congressional delegation and talked again recently to U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen (R-NM), who has a ranch in the Hondo Valley.

He read about a push for a military memorial in Albu-

querque and thought why not meet the need for a military cemetery in the southern part of the state by using the existing Merchant Marine cemetery at the fort, Nunley said.

He was surprised to learn most members of the Congressional delegation weren't aware of the cemetery's existence, he said.

During a break Nunley also noted that Congress just approved the purchase of the Baca Ranch in northern New Mexico for more than \$100 million.

Five million of those dol-

lars would go a long way toward securing the fort's future and ultimately would generate revenue for the area in tourist dollars and employment, he said.

"I think we need a balanced attack and a definitive plan," Martinez said during the meeting. "We need to know the consensus of the county and city (Ruidoso) for what the fort should be. I don't think the state will budget until it sees that."

COMMISSION: No meetings have been set in Ruidoso

Continued from page 1A

with Carrizozo as the meeting place passed 4-1. Martinez voted against the motion.

Contacted later at his home, Nunley said he's confi-

dent from four to six special or regular meetings will end up in Ruidoso. He prefers to allow flexibility instead of locking into a set number or dates, he said.

"I talked to another com-

missioner about that after meeting was over," he said. "Nobody is against having meetings in Ruidoso. We can change the meeting place from one meeting to the next."



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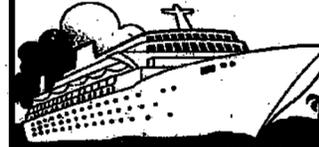


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Property owner learns the hard way about right-of-way

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Buying a lot in the mountains demands a bit more caution than on flat land, Socorro Romero found out recently.

He bought a 40-foot wide by 34.2-foot deep lot on Paradise Canyon Road. Then he discovered when the land was conveyed that the flat portion of what he thought was the front of his property really was part of the village's road right-of-way, according to Ruidoso planning staff.

Tuesday, his representative from Eagle Land and Aerial Surveying asked the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission to vacate the right-of-way to allow Romero to put up a manufactured home.

But commissioners recommended his request be denied. The final decision rests with the village council.

"It is a totally substandard lot and that's a main road and may be widened in the future," said planning board chairman Glen Barrow. "His justification was that some others have built in the right-of-way north and south of him and they've done it without a vacation. But all that was built years ago."

The lot slopes up steeply almost immediately from the road. To build would require extensive cutting into the mountain, Barrow said Wednesday.

If the council follows the commission's recommendation and denies his petition, Romero probably won't try to use the lot, said Tracy Allred with Eagle.

"It would just be too costly to do the dirt work. It's unbuildable (in its current state) on the side of a hill. He was confused when he bought and thought he owned farther down (toward the road)," she said of Romero, who does not live in Lincoln County. "There was so much already in the right-of-way."

Board to review zoning strategies in Ruidoso

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

More than 2,000 additional lots could be created within the village of Ruidoso without a new subdivision being developed, says the chairman of the village planning and zoning commission.

All that has to happen under current regulations is for large enough existing lots to be split, Glen Barrow said Wednesday. The lots only need 75 feet of road frontage and 10,000 square feet of land.

"That could happen and we have no infrastructure to serve them," he said. "We're looking

at something to slow down the splitage."

That job will be one of the focuses at the next planning and zoning meeting at 2 p.m., Dec. 7, in village hall on Kansas City Street and Cree Meadows Drive.

Mayor Robert Donaldson also asked the board two weeks ago to review existing commercial zoning in the village and to create new designations under the commercial classifications.

But instead of defining what activities should go under each new label, the board will approach the problem from the opposite direction, Barrow said. Members will break the

town down into different segments, then put in the language to describe the activity, he said.

Currently, mid-town is listed as Commercial 3, while most of Mechem Drive and U.S. 70 are Commercial 2.

"I think basically this is a good thing," Barrow said. "First we'll change and break them up and then go back and decide, in C2A for instance, what needs to be done."

At a council meeting earlier this month, Donaldson said as an example that planning board members may decide no more car lots should be allowed in mid-town and should be segre-

gated to parts of the village to the north and east.

The village staff produced a map to help planning commissioners start defining different areas at their meeting Tuesday.

"It felt kind of weird to say this section is C2D, but we don't know what that is," Barrow said. "We'll take each section individually and notify the people who own property there and try to make more sense of it."

The commission's recommendations, which will take months to formalize, will be passed to the village council for a final decision.

Area ranchers express concern over wolf ruling

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ranchers view a U.S. District judge's dismissal of their lawsuit to stop the reintroduction of wolves into Southwest wilderness as a dangerous precedent, a spokesman said Thursday.

They fear the effect will be more far-reaching than just the fate of Mexican wolves released into the Apache National Forest in Arizona.

But environmental groups say the 48-page decision issued Oct. 28 by Senior U.S. District Judge Edwin L. Mechem is aimed specifically at the wolf reintroduction program and rejects all of the claims by the ranching group.

"We are very disappointed and we are presently considering our options," said Caren Cowen, executive director of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association. "It appears according to our attorney's early analysis, that the scope of the decision goes far beyond the issue of the Mexican wolf and in fact, says that under the Endangered Species Act, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can do pretty much

what they please. We find that to be a pretty scary precedent."

"We have until toward the end of December to make up our minds how or if we will proceed. Our annual convention is early in December in Albuquerque and I would anticipate that we would make some kind of a decision then."

Two years ago, the Service considered the White Sands range southwest of Ruidoso as a possible site for wolf reintroduction and still lists the area as a back-up.

The suit's dismissal came the day after a female wolf from the reintroduced Campbell Blue Pack was found dead about 100 yards off U.S. 191 halfway between Alpine and Clifton, Ariz.

Vicki Fox of the Albuquerque Fish and Wildlife Services office said results of the examination of the dead wolf's body have not been received and she couldn't speculate on the cause of death.

An Arizona Game and Fish officer said no blood or evidence of a gunshot wound were noted when the wolf's body was discovered.

In the lawsuit, ranchers asked for an order to stop the two-year-old reintroduction project.

They claimed wildlife officers under-predicted the number of cattle wolves will kill. They contended the wolves are dog or coyote hybrids and that reintroduction is not necessary because wild wolves already exist in the wilderness mountains.

However, in his decision, Mechem wrote that indisputable evidence exists that the wolves are not hybrid, and that they were absent for decades in the Southwest until the reintroduction.

Predicting the number of cattle that will be killed is impossible, he wrote.

Susan George, an Albuquerque attorney with the Defenders of Wildlife, a group strongly supporting the reintroduction, said she doesn't agree with the cattle growers that the judge's decision goes beyond the wolf reintroduction project.

"The decision pretty clearly states that the claims brought by the cattle growers group were without merit and that's what we contended all along," George said. "The U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service handled the reintroduction properly and followed all the proper rules and regs."

She hopes the judge's decision discourages future legal action to block the reintroduction, George said.

"His ruling was very clear in the judgment that none of the issues raised by these folks had any merit whatever," she said. "I would hope we can finally put the legal shenanigans to rest and get on with making our forests whole and healthy."

About 22 wolves still survive in the wild in three packs. Wildlife officials are trying to recapture or relocate the eight-member Gavilan Pack because of livestock attacks from Aug. 9 to Sept. 7 that killed three cows on a grazing allotment near Coalson Peak.

The pack consists of two adult wolves, a yearling and five pups that were released in the Apache National Forest about 18 miles northeast of Clifton.

NEWS BRIEFS

School presents a Thanksgiving play

First grade students of Ellen Hightower at Sierra Vista Primary School will present a Thanksgiving play, complete with costumes, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Sierra Vista cafeteria.

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Domenici announces final Medicare reforms for senior care, rural hospitals set

WASHINGTON — Senator Pete Domenici today touted Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement reforms that will work to ensure seniors and the poor of stable health care services offered by these programs through hospitals and nursing homes.

Domenici was among the congressional negotiators who worked with the White House to finalize legislation amending the 1997 Balanced Budget Act (BBA) to adjust Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements. The BBA amendment package, with White House backing, is expected to be passed by the House and Senate this week.

"This is an acceptable package that should comfort seniors and their families, in that it provides a significant amount of funding to shore up the nursing home industry. I'm pleased the administration and Congress have finally recognized the reality that nursing home care for millions of seniors is in

jeopardy without an adequate fix," Domenici said.

"For New Mexico, this bill also helps our rural hospitals and those that serve predominantly low-income patients," he said. "I hope this package is implemented in a prompt manner that will alleviate some of the angst among seniors and their families about the situation in home health, nursing home and hospital care."

The reform package addresses Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements for nursing home care, home health care, rural hospitals and teaching hospitals like the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center.

As chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Domenici worked to ensure that Medicare reimbursements for the troubled nursing home industry were adequate to meet the near-term need, to keep the industry solvent.

The final agreement contains the "Medicare, Medicaid,

and SCHIP Refinement Act of 1999" that provides \$16 billion over 5 years and \$27 billion over 10 years for health care providers.

The package places an emphasis on rural health care providers and addresses many of the concerns raised by Domenici's New Mexico Health Care Task Force.

The final package includes about \$2.6 billion for Medicare reimbursements to skilled nursing facilities (SNFs). Domenici worked with negotiators to ensure that the bulk of this funding is made available over the next three years in order to support nursing home care, providing important and immediate relief for nursing home care.

Within the \$2.6 billion, \$2.1 billion is available to increase reimbursement rates by 20% for 15 payment categories, or Resource Utilization Groups (RUGs), for 6 months beginning April 1 or until HCFA completes refinement of

the Prospective Payment System (PPS). This funding will also give nursing homes an option on how to receive these reimbursements.

Finally, the funds will support a 4 percent increase in all RUGs in FY 2000 and 2001.

Six of the RUGs were in the original Hatch-Domenici bill to increase rates for medically complex patients, or those with high non-therapy ancillary costs.

Nursing homes will also receive an additional \$600 million increase over the next three years with a temporary repeal of the current reimbursement caps on occupational, physical and speech therapy.

Two of the nation's largest nursing home chains, including Sun Healthcare in Albuquerque, recently declared bankruptcy, in part because of the disastrous

reductions in Medicare reimbursements to SNFs.

The low Medicare reimbursements resulted from regulations enforced by the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Domenici has been critical of the Clinton administration's implementation of Medicare policy changes relating to the home health care and skilled nursing facility industries, as well as Medicare payments for "swing bed" hospitals in rural areas.

In addition, Domenici gained a permanent fix in Disproportionate Share Hospital (DSH) funding that will bring an additional \$4 million to New

Mexico hospitals annually.

Domenici provided the following review of other Medicare and Medicaid reforms in the package that will benefit overall health care in the state:

Nursing Homes — The bill provides a total of \$2.6 billion over five years.

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Control burn near Fort Stanton

A grass fire blazed across the plains around Fort Stanton Wednesday, but nobody was worried.

The burn was planned by the Bureau of Land Management to cover about 90 acres west of Sierra Blanca Regional Airport and north of Airport Road.

"The goal of the burn is threefold," said BLM public information officer Howard Parman. "It will reduce the young invading junipers, reduce (unwanted types) of grasses and improve wildlife and will reduce fuel hazards in the area."

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Stella Brewer, Madalyn Burr, and Daniel Garner

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Seventh Grade

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Nava, Alisha Nelson, Carley Pawloski, Sofia Ramirez, Kaitlyn Vega, and Channon Rimple.

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Third Grade

Cliton Cogdill, Patricio Jiron, Mark Le Blanc, Kathleen Schlarb, Sonny Vega, Jeremy Zamora, and Rory Zamora.

Capitan student captures community spirit award

Marlo Maroon was named the Capitan High School volunteer of the year in the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program.

Sponsored by Prudential and the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the awards recognize outstanding community service. Maroon is now eligible for the New Mexico youth volunteer of the year awards. Maroon has volunteered with Adopt-A-Highway, Coats 4 Kids, the senior citizens center, a retirement home, a free community car wash, and cleaning the fairgrounds.

Two state honorees, one middle level and one high school student, will each receive a \$1,000 award, a silver medallion, and a trip to Washington, D.C., for recognition

ceremonies with one parent or guardian in May.

At the Washington event, ten national honorees will be named by a national panel of judges, each receiving an additional \$5,000, a gold medallion, and a crystal trophy for his or her school.

The Prudential Lela Easter Realtors of Ruidoso will present Maroon with a \$100 scholarship and she will be entered in the state competition.

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This week

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Special olympics basketball
New Mexico Special Olympics State Tournament, 6:30 p.m. opening ceremonies at Ruidoso Civic Center, 8 p.m. games at Ruidoso High School

SATURDAY
Special olympics basketball
New Mexico Special Olympics State Tournament games, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ruidoso High School

Tuesday, Nov. 23
Prep girls basketball
Ruidoso vs. Cloudcroft, V, JV, Fr. 4 p.m. at Ruidoso H.S.

Pecking order

Ruidoso Parks & Rec Men's Basketball League Standings through Nov. 17

Team	W	L	Pct.
Culligan	6	1	.857
Alamo Pipe	6	2	.750
The Players	4	4	.500
Rebels	4	4	.500
Aramark Cobras	4	4	.500
Tequila Slammers	2	6	.250
Cuties	1	6	.142

Results from Nov. 16
Alamo Pipe 58, The Players 47
Aramark Cobras 71, Rebels 65
Culligan 72, Tequila Slammers 54
Games for Nov. 23
6:30 p.m. - Culligan vs. Cuties
7:30 p.m. - Alamo Pipe vs. Rebels
8:30 p.m. - Aramark Cobras vs. Tequila Slammers

Ruidoso Parks & Rec Coed Volleyball League Standings through Nov. 17

Team	W	L	Pct.
CoNets	9	1	.900
Sidout	7	1	.875
Cowpokes	5	3	.625
Whatever	4	3	.571
Regulators	2	5	.285
The Crew	2	6	.250
Brawlers	0	8	.000

Results from Nov. 17
Regulators def. Brawlers 15-2, 6-15, 15-12
Sidout def. Whatever 15-12, 15-5
CoNets def. The Crew 15-4, 15-1
CoNets def. Whatever 15-9, 15-8
Games for Monday, Nov. 22
6:30 p.m. - Brawlers vs. Regulators
7:15 p.m. - Sidout vs. The Crew

On deck

Garage sale to benefit Capitan golf team
Shoppers can hunt for bargains at a garage sale to benefit the Capitan Tiger golf team. The garage sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Condol parking lot, 1103 Methem.

15th Reindeer Run, Dec. 11
The 15th Reindeer Run in Roswell will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. All races start and finish at the Roswell Racquet Club, 200 E. Mescalero, Roswell. Entry fee is \$15 plus a can of food for Lend-A-Hand, or \$20 and a can of food if registered after Nov. 27 or on race day. Races offered are 2-mile walk, 2-mile run, 10K walk and 10K run. For more information call Bob Edwards at 627-5507.

Alamogordo's men's industrial and over 30 basketball leagues
Registration for a men's industrial basketball league and a men's over 30 basketball league will be from now until league play begins in January. Entry fee per team is \$262.50. League play will run from Jan. through March 2000. Call the Alamogordo Family Recreation Center at 439-4142 for more information.

Fishing report

For bait fishing - RIO RUIDOSO: Fair on salmon eggs. **GRINDSTONE RESERVOIR:** Fishing is good on powerbait and pistol pete's. **BONITO LAKE:** Fishing is fair on powerbait. Eagles Lakes are closed for the season. *Jim McGarvey, Western Auto*

For fly fishing -
The German browns are beginning to spawn. If you should catch a brown in the next two months, please release it. All the browns in our watershed are native fish and are here through natural reproduction.
RIO RUIDOSO: The river is fishing well throughout the day and evening. The best we found this past week has been prince nymphs or pheasant tail nymphs. Trico hatches have been awesome.
BONITO CREEK: The south fork fishing is spotty because of water flow rates dropping. Lots of pocket water fishing and lots of natural beauty to enjoy.
BONITO LAKE: We've done well tossing a small dry fly with a nymph dropper trailing about 18 to 20 inches behind. Early morning and late evening have produced well. The spin caster will do well with a bubble rig and a propeller fly tied on the business end. The hot propeller flies the past few weeks seem to be one with a pink body and white hackle, gold and silver have caught fish.
GRINDSTONE LAKE: Late evening fishing will produce the better fishing here. Take advantage of the midge and damselfly hatches.
LAKE MESCALERO: The lake level is good. Dry flies that have worked are parachute Adams, Hendricksons, mosquitoes and midges. Prop flies with a bubble rig have done well for the spin casters.
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Ski officials to decide about opening day Saturday

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

La Niña was supposed to visit for just one year. Now, it looks like she's sticking around for the start of another.
Ski Apache general manager Roy Parker said he'll make a decision by Saturday whether the ski area will open as planned on Thanksgiving Day. Parker will post his decision on the area's Web site (www.skiapache.com) and on the ski report telephone hotline at (505) 257-9001. Last year, unseasonably warm weather delayed the area's opening until Dec. 5.

Snowmaking crews have attempted to make snow nightly but warm temperatures, even at night, have hampered their efforts.
"The temperature is being the greatest impediment to making snow," Parker said. "We can make snow, but not the quantities that we could normally make if it were six to eight degrees colder. It was like this last year. We have no control over the weather."
Crews have focused efforts on three trails served by three lift lines.
The last precipitation at the ski area fell Oct. 17 when eight inches landed, but there hasn't been so much as a natural flake

since then. Typically the ski area receives its most precipitation in December followed by February, Parker said.
"We're doing everything humanly possible to get snow on the ground," Parker said. "If I could wish for anything it would be for four feet of snow because God makes it better than we do."
There is some company in the misery, however. Nature hasn't delivered snow to northern New Mexico and Colorado either. Parker said he called Steamboat Springs and Vail and they reported minimal snow as well.
Angel Fire in New Mexico announced Wednesday that it

will delay its opening until Dec. 16 as will Taos Ski Valley.
Despite persistent blue skies, it's business as usual for ski shop owners who are busy preparing for a typical Thanksgiving opening.
"We have to continue on like we're going to start on Thanksgiving Day," Stan Cape of A-Frame Ski Shop said.
Ron Anderson, a 28-year veteran of the ski shop business, said, "Colorado is the same boat that we're in. My son is at Breckenridge (Colo.). He's wearing shorts."
Both shop owners said that they have confidence in the ski area's commitment to making snow when it can.

The possibility of a delayed opening hasn't changed Anderson's inventory. It's too late for that.
"I ordered last March, so I always order for an average year. I order what I need," Anderson said.
Anderson has remained optimistic because he remembers the 1997-98 ski season when Ski Apache recorded 322 inches of snow.
"We don't have this problem all the time. We can't forget two years ago. We had phenomenal snow."
"I'm not depressed. I'm waiting," Anderson said.

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Warrior girls boast speed and height

Last year's 17-4 JV team will try to repeat success as a varsity squad

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Leisure suits were the fashion rage the last time Ruidoso coach Jim Varnadore was on the sidelines of a girls basketball game.
Varnadore is the first to fess up that it has been awhile since he directed a girls team.



Jim Varnadore

"When I first coached girls it was three-on-three half-court," said Varnadore, who is in his first season as the Ruidoso girls varsity coach.

But even though styles have changed, Varnadore has stayed in step with basketball as the Ruidoso freshman boys coach the last two years.

The Warriors will play full-court man-to-man defense and run an up-tempo fast-break offense.

Varnadore's Warriors also have reminded him that coaching girls is different from coaching boys.

"They're a little tougher than the boys and they listen a lot more than the boys," Varnadore said.

The Warriors return just two players, senior Sarah Fromknecht and junior Justyn Vogel, off of last year's 6-19 squad. There are 10 new faces on the varsity team, and most of that 10 forged a 17-4 mark as a junior varsity team.

Senior Billie Maldonado, who didn't play last year, said the challenge before the Warriors is to play as a team.

"We have to work together, especially because this is our first time as a team," Maldonado said.

The team already has set its goal - earning a trip to the state tournament, something Ruidoso hasn't done in a long, long time.



The Warrior girls basketball team tips off a new season Tuesday at home against Cloudcroft. The 1999-2000 team features a strong junior class led by 6-2 center Amanda Fleck (left), along with first-

"First time in '99," Fromknecht said. Varnadore said his team has height and speed, both needed assets in today's girls game.

The height comes in the form of junior Amanda Fleck, a 6-foot, 2-inch forward-center who scored 30 points against rival Silver last year. Fleck, however, played most of her minutes with her classmates on the JV team.

She's joined in the Warrior frontcourt by a trio of 5-10 forwards in Vogel, Leah Miller and Kammi Sparks.

Guard responsibilities fall upon Maldonado and senior transfer Elena Aguilar, along with juniors Crystal Rojas, Eva Reyes, Mindy Brunell and Kristi Ensor and sophomore Carrie Line.

The guards bring a lot of speed to

the team, Varnadore said. "We're not lacking in any talent position-wise."

Varnadore is the third varsity coach in four years for the seniors, and despite the changes, the Warriors are responding well.

"We came in with the attitude that we are going to be very positive," Varnadore said. "I know we haven't had any success in the last 20 years, but we're just going to stabilize the program and make it where it's fun to play basketball."

Winning is part of the that as well, Varnadore said.

"I think they are going to do really well," he said. "They look very good. This is the kind of group that all you have to do is roll the basketball out to them and get them to the games on time."



SCHEDULE

1999-2000 Ruidoso Varsity Girls Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23	Cloudcroft
Dec. 1	at West Las Vegas
Dec. 9-11	at Artesia Tourn.
Dec. 17	Socorro
Dec. 29-30	at Tucumcari Tourn.
Jan. 4	at Socorro
Jan. 6	Tularosa
Jan. 8	Lovington
Jan. 11	at Tularosa
Jan. 13	at Artesia
Jan. 18	at Portales
Jan. 21	at Cobre*
Jan. 22	at Silver City*
Jan. 25	Santa Teresa*
Jan. 27	Portales
Jan. 29	Hot Springs*
Feb. 4	Silver City*
Feb. 5	Cobre*
Feb. 12	at Santa Teresa*
Feb. 19	at Hot Springs*

* indicates Dist. 3AAA game

ROSTER

- Ruidoso Varsity Line-up**
- No. 10 Leah Miller, jr., F, 5-10
 - No. 12 Elena Aguilar, sr., G, 5-7
 - No. 15 Carrie Line, soph., G, 5-8
 - No. 20 Eva Reyes, jr., G, 5-9
 - No. 23 Crystal Rojas, jr., G, 5-6
 - No. 25 Sarah Fromknecht, sr., F, 5-7
 - No. 30 Mindy Brunell, jr., G, 5-6
 - No. 33 Billie Maldonado, sr., G, 5-4
 - No. 35 Justin Vogel, jr., F, 5-10
 - No. 40 Kammi Sparks, jr., F, 5-10
 - No. 44 Kristi Ensor, jr., G, 5-6
 - No. 45 Amanda Fleck, jr., F, 6-2

Jim Varnadore, varsity coach
Jami Hart, junior varsity coach
Carole Wall, freshman coach

Gymnasts gear up for sectionals

The Ruidoso Mountain Tops gymnastics team turned in solid performances at its last competition before the Dec. 4 sectionals and state meet.

The Level 6 Mountain Tops finished second in team standings to Albuquerque's Gold Cup Gymnastics at the Kachina Invitational hosted by Duke City Gymnastics in Albuquerque Nov. 6.

Its Level 5 team was fourth and its Level 4 team continued to make improvements, coach Amy Eggleston said.

"Our goal for the next month in practice is to work on our confidence, both mentally and physically," Eggleston said. "We want to feel prepared going into the next two meets and set our goals high."

Ruidoso's Level 6 team was led by Streisand Webb, who finished second overall in the all-around for 13-year-olds and up. Webb won the individual

floor event with a score of 9.3. Webb scored 34.7 overall and edged out teammate Sarah Wirth, who was third with a score of 34.6. Aven Fry took fifth in the all-around, tallying a 34.3 on four events. Fry won the vault with a score of 9.0.

Jeanette Zagone was third in her age group, 12-year-old, with a 33.95 in Level 6 as well. Zagone scored an 8.95 in the vault to win that event, along with a second-place finish on the floor.

Ruidoso's Level 5 team had third-place finishes in the all-around with Lauren Coker, 12-year-old division, and Ashley Brillante, 13-year-old division. Coker scored a 34.05 and Brillante tallied a 34.4. Scoring nines or better were Coker on the balance beam (9.1) and floor exercise (9.0), Brillante on the floor (9.1) and Mackenzie Mobley on the uneven bars (9.1).

"The best teams in the state were at this meet, so we know we have some tough competition," Eggleston said of her Level 5's effort. "The girls hit all of their routines, which was our goal, but they know they have some fine-tuning to do before sectionals in December."

In Level 4 competition, Jessica Wagnon brought home first-place in the all-around competition for 12-year-olds and up with a score 34.6. Alyssa Williamson was fourth with a 33.1.

Jenee Romero finished third overall for 10- and 11-year-olds and Jaime Wirth was fourth. In the 9-year-old division, Aleah Topper took fifth in the all-around.

Two Level 4 Mountain Tops scored nines or higher. They were Romero, who had a 9.0 on the floor exercise, and Wirth, who had a 9.1 on the balance beam.

A community drive



The Alto Lakes Men's Golf Association awarded Ruidoso alum Brian Phillips with a \$1,000 scholarship as part of its effort to give back to the community. Phillips plays golf for Barton County Community College in Kansas. Pictured (from left) are: Alto head golf pro Kirk Taylor, scholarship chairman Skip Allard, Brian Phillips, golf association president John Haines and Alto director of golf Scott Forster.

N.M. crime and commerce funding gets nod from feds

WASHINGTON — Funding secured by U.S. Senator Pete Domenici to improve New Mexico law enforcement, border protection and economic development is now set to become law, as White House negotiators reached an accord with Congress on funding in the FY 2000 Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary (CJS) Appropriations Bill.

Domenici, as Senate Budget Committee chairman and a member of the Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary Appropriations Subcommittee, worked as a negotiator to reach final agreement on the \$43 billion bill.

It is part of an omnibus appropriations package that should gain final approval in the House and Senate this week.

The package has a 0.38 percent across-the-board cut to ensure that federal spending does not touch Social Security surpluses.

"At long last, this bill can become law so New Mexico can benefit from the monies it provides to fight crime and drug trafficking. I've also been able to secure funding to improve our ports of entry," Domenici said.

"I am particularly pleased that we will provide funding for Rio Arriba County to offer more after-school activities aimed at keeping youth from becoming involved in the drug problems now troubling the area," he said.

In the FY 2000 CJS Appropriations Bill, Domenici worked to secure funding for these projects immediately related to New Mexico:

- \$7.85 million through the Immigration and Naturalization Service for a new Border Patrol station at Santa Teresa,
- \$367,000 for border fencing at the Santa Teresa border crossing,
- \$750,000 for an after-

school program targeted to Rio Arriba County in order to provide alternatives to substance abuse and delinquency;

- \$9 million to continue support for the Southwest Border States Anti-Drug Information System, a network to collect and share criminal information among Southwest border states including New Mexico;

- \$3.5 million to continue support for a first responder training program in conjunction with the Energetic Materials Research and Testing Center at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro;

- \$1.75 million to continue construction of the Rio Grande Canalization Project between the Caballo Dam in New Mexico and the America Dam in El Paso;

- \$3.2 million for claim settlements under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, a Domenici-authored law with significant impact for northwest New Mexico; and,

- \$275,000 for detainee facility renovation at the U.S. Courthouse in Las Cruces.

Finally, the bill — at the request of Domenici and Senator Jeff Bingaman — drops an amendment authorizing a General Accounting Office (GAO) report on whether the United States properly implemented the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo in terms of community land grants in the Southwest.

Domenici: \$164 million for state set to become law

WASHINGTON — Senator Pete Domenici today confirmed that more than \$164.5 million specifically earmarked for New Mexico projects — including the proposed Baca Ranch purchase — is set to become law following an agreement reached late Wednesday night between congressional and White House negotiators.

Domenici, as Senate Budget Committee chairman and an Interior Appropriations Subcommittee member, was involved in negotiations to reach an agreement over funding and policy issues contained in the FY 2000 Interior Appropriations Bill.

This \$15 billion bill that funds the Interior Department, Bureau of Indian Affairs and related agencies is part of an omnibus appropriations package that should become law soon after the House and Senate give it final passage. The bill includes a 0.38 percent across the board cut to ensure federal spending does not impede on the Social Security surplus.

"This bill is so important to New Mexico on so many fronts, be it preservation of culturally and geographically significant lands, promoting Hispanic heritage or improving Indian education. The big

news this year, of course, is the \$101 million we provide to buy the Baca Ranch," Domenici said.

"We have done very well in this bill and I'm pleased it will finally become law."

In reaching an agreement on the bill, congressional and White House negotiators approved an additional \$61 million, on top of the \$40 million restored in October, for the Baca Ranch purchase. Release of the \$101 million appropriation is subject to congressional authorization of the land acquisition, as well as a review by the Comptroller General of the United States of an appraisal of the ranch.

Overall, the bill contains more than \$164.5 million for Interior Department and BIA activities in New Mexico, including \$6.8 million beyond the Baca Ranch funding for land acquisition for the Petroglyph National Monument, the Pecos National Historical Park and Jemez National Recreation Area. Domenici was instrumental in securing this funding for the Land of Enchantment.

Domenici reported the following breakdown of the \$164.5 million he helped gain for New Mexico in the bill:

Baca Ranch — \$101 million through the Forest Ser-

vice for the purchase of the 95,000-acre Baca Location No. 1 in the Jemez Mountains. This funding is subject to congressional authorization of the purchase, as well as a review of the ranch appraisal.

New Mexico Hispanic Cultural Center — \$3 million through the National Park Service (NPS) construction program to fund Phase 2 of the Hispanic Cultural Center in Albuquerque. Previously, Domenici has secured \$10.5 million in federal support for the center.

Petroglyph National Monument — \$8 million for additional land acquisition by the NPS for the Petroglyph National Monument at Albuquerque.

Dexter National Fish Hatchery — \$524,000 to replace irrigation wells at this Chaves County facility.

Pecos National Historical Park: \$1.8 million for the NPS to acquire 375 acres of the remaining privately-held lands within the Pecos National Historical Park and the Glorieta Civil War Battlefield. The parcels remaining in private hands are threatened with development in a area of growing popularity only 20 miles southeast of Santa Fe.

La Cienega Area of Criti-

cal Environmental Concern (ACEC): \$1 million in Bureau of Land Management (BLM) funding to acquire an 80-acre tract adjacent to the Cieneguilla Petroglyph site of over 4,000 recorded ancient Indian petroglyphs.

This property would link the Cieneguilla Ruins with riparian areas along the Santa Fe River. The La Cienega ACEC coordinated resource management plan, completed in 1995, highlights the major archaeological ruins, extensive rock art, and intact portions of the Camino Real, built to link Mexico City and Santa Fe during Spanish colonial times.

Jemez National Recreation Area (NRA): \$1 million through the Forest Service to acquire 535 acres within the Jemez NRA in the Santa Fe Forest. The tract of land is in close proximity to a breeding habitat for two threatened and endangered species and provides forage for one of those species. It also provides winter range for elk, deer, and antelope.

Vanishing Treasures Initiative — \$3.2 million for the "Vanishing Treasures" initiative to protect ancient ruins and historical structures in park units.

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Village of Capitan

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7 Houses for Rent

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21 Vans for Sale

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25 Livestock

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27 Feed & Grain

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29 Pets & Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 4 year old male Pekingese; neutered, shots current. 257-5363

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MULTIPLE FAMILY SALE: Lobby of Cree Manor, 110 Starline. Beans, clothes, crafts, cards, misc. Sat. 8am-2pm

THE CARTAN GOLF TEAM will be having a porch sale on Nov 20th & 21st, 8am-4pm in the Codot parking lot, 1103 Mechem Dr. All proceeds go to team tournaments.

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31 Household

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36 Miscellaneous

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36 Miscellaneous

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HOME MAILERS NEEDED earn \$835 weekly limiting positions. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-831-5357 ext 8400 24hrs.

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JOIN THE PINON PARK housekeeping team! Full-time position open. Must be honest, dependable, hard working, and ENJOY housekeeping. Friendly environment, excellent wage and benefit package. References required. Call for interview, 258-4129

39 Work Wanted

GARDEN GREEN & SUPER Clean Powerwashing, deck refinishing, lawn care, pineneedles, roof/gutter, tree/brush removal, fire-breaks, hauling. Estimates: 257-2172 or 420-5225.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER seeking employment in Ruidoso/Capitan area. Dependable, honest & punctual. Please call 354-4278.

40 Services

HORSESHOEING: Ask for Jim, 954-9025.

AFFORDABLE HEALTH care \$39.00 a month per household. Doctor, Vision, Dental, Prescriptions, Chiropractor, plus. Call Susan 605-336-1307.

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, yardwork, weeding, wood-fencing, window cleaning and light hauling. Call 257-3763. Also seasoned firewood for sale, \$65 per cord.

JERRY THE CHRISTIAN Yard Doctor. Dependable, honest, reasonable rates. Landscaping, gardening, painting, hauling, etc. Call Dr. Jerry for consultation. 257-4688

HOUSE SITTING, PET & a plant care. Long or short term. Call Sandy 257-0306

PRIVATE LESSONS: Computer. Experienced professional teaches internet, general computer, in your home on your computer. Any age welcome. 378-8202

EARTH MOVING, Excavating, Footings, Trenches, Road Cut, Graded, Culverts, Lot/Land Clearing, Revealing, Building Pads, Gravel Drives, New or Repair, Bernard Excavating and Landscaping, 378-4132, 420-0704, Licensed, Bonded, Insured.

COMPLETE YARD CARE: Tree removal, pruning, hauling, raking, mowing, gutters. Free Estimates everyday. Referrals available 257-5806.

CALLIGRAPHY: Exhibition services, illustrations, certificates, invitations, business cards, caricatures, flyers. Sandy 257-0306

YOU NAME IT, WE DO IT Services, Etc. Cabin Watch Service, Home Repairs, Chimney Cleaning, Tree Removal, Yard Work, House Painting, Gutters, Drywall, etc. 378-1047

42 Child Care

DEPENDABLE BABY Sitter; 24 hours, 7 days per week. Meals included. Call 257-3768.

MOTHERLY LOVE State Licensed Child Care; 24 hours, 7 days. Attentive, loving care. Toddler and Preschool classes. 378-4334

44 Firewood for Sale

FIREWOOD: SEASONED, SPLIT Various types, lengths and amounts. Delivered and stacked. Available everyday. 257-5808.

TOP QUALITY FIREWOOD: clean burning fir, \$120 cord; oak, \$180 cord or mixed, \$145 cord. Free delivery. Stove-cut available. 378-4069

FIREWOOD: SEASONED and split different lengths, and stove cut available. Juniper, pinon, cedar and oak. Pick-up at the ranch or we deliver and stack. Call 1-505-653-4021.

APPLE WOOD \$175 CORD. \$100 half cord. 257-3684. Frank.

FALL SPECIAL: Seasoned Cedar/ Pinon/Aligator, Full Cord, Delivered. Free box of kindling! \$125.00. Tax: Raack Ranch (505) 849-2849.

3 Land for Sale

EAGLE CREEK ACRES #2, 38' 10" five-acre tracts "utilities" private road. Civilization is one mile close, yet seems as though it's far away. Phone 505-258-5050

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44 Firewood for Sale

QUALITY SEASONED firewood; juniper or pinon. Delivery or pick up. Reasonable prices. Ruidoso Station 354-2356

46 Lost & Found

LOST: CEDAR CREEK street, small yellow/white/gray Co. cat. (see) FRIEDMAN 257-5924 days, 258-3884 eves.

49 Personals

FREE PREGNANCY TEST Garing and confidential assistance. 258-1800

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Lincoln County Medical Center on November 30, 1999. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization. Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to: Division of Accreditation Operations Service Specialist Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interviews. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting. This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed. Date Posted: Wednesday, October 6, 1999 2418 8T(10)18,15,22,29 (11)5,12,19,26

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: TERRY M. WYNN, JUDY E. WYNN, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, WESTERN RESOURCES OF AMERICA, INC. AND THE UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Doug Gould and Grier B. Gould are the Plaintiffs and you are the Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-99-221 Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to quiet title of the following described real property in the name of the Plaintiffs: Lot 13, Block 14, Unit 2, BLACK FOREST SUB-DIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the Revised Plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on June 11, 1971, in Tube No. 398; and, Lot 21, Block 4, Unit 1, O A M E L O T C F O W N ESTATES, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, June 3, 1981, in Cabinet D, Slide No. 15 and Corrected Declaration recorded in Miscellaneous Book 73 at page 629

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before January 5, 2000, the Plaintiffs will make application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint. The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 21st day of October, 1999. CHERYL C. CASTRO DISTRICT COURT CLERK By: /s/Elizabeth Lueras Deputy 2498 4T(10)29(11)5,12,19

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO DOUG GOULD and GRIER B. GOULD, Plaintiffs, vs. CV-99-221 Division III

TERRY M. WYNN and JUDY E. WYNN, if living or if deceased, their heirs, if any of the foregoing are married, the respective spouse of said parties, if living, if deceased, the known and unknown heirs of the respective spouses of any such party, deceased, all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs, and WESTERN RESOURCES OF AMERICA, INC., a Texas corporation, Defendants.

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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Qualifications-based competitive sealed proposals for Professional Services will be received by the Contracting Agency, The Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 for RFP No. 99-03. The Village of Ruidoso is requesting proposals for PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOR DEVELOPING AND GAINING FUNDING FOR VILLAGE PROJECTS. Proposals will be received at Village of Ruidoso located at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 until 5:00 p.m. local time, Friday, December 17, 1999. Submitted proposals shall not be publicly opened. Any proposals received after closing time will be rejected and returned unopened. The fact that a proposal was dispatched will not be considered. Copies of the Request can be obtained in person at the office of the Purchasing Agent at 421 Wingfield or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Terri Waterfield, Purchasing Agent at (505)257-2721. The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject and/or waive all proposals and deemed in the best interest of the Village. /s/Terri Waterfield Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Agent 2473 2T(11)19,24

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TO LEASE SPACE The State of New Mexico is soliciting proposals to lease space. Copies of the Request for Proposals (RFP), are available at the address given below. All proposals must be submitted by the time and date indicated in the RFP. A preproposal conference will also be held at the location, time, and date indicated in the RFP. Cost is not the sole factor in awarding a lease but is one of several factors associated with the selection. Information provided herein is subject to change by written amendment of the RFP. Proposals will be considered for Build-to-Suit, as well as renovated/remodeled facilities. TYPE OF SPACE NEEDED: Office

MINIMUM USABLE SQUARE FEET REQUESTED: 3,274 LOCATION OF PROPOSED LEASE: Ruidoso, NM AGENCY NAME: Children, Youth and Families Department MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Drawer 5160, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502-5160 AGENCY LEASE REPRESENTATIVE: James S. Perez II LOCATION: P.O. Drawer 5160 Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502-5160 TELEPHONE NO: (505)927-4010 OR 1-800-610-7610 EXT #4010 2477 1T(11)19

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: Andy J. Winton, Joy C. Winton, husband and wife, if living, or if deceased, their heirs, all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs, GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Manuel Contreras, Elodia Contreras, Charles L. Conner, Chucón Land Corporation, GU CON CORP., and M. LEE CORPORATION, Plaintiffs, vs. CV-99-239 Division III

ANDY J. WINTON and JOY C. WINTON, husband and wife, if living, or if deceased, their heirs, all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs, GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Manuel Contreras, Elodia Contreras, Charles L. Conner, Chucón Land Corporation, GU CON CORP. and M. Lee Corporation are the plaintiffs, and you are the Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-99-239, Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to quiet title of the following described real property in the names of the Plaintiffs: Lot 17, Block 2; Lot 8, Block 10; Lots 1,3,4,5,6,10,11,14, and 15; Block 11; Lots 1,2,3,4,5,6,10,11,12,13,14, 15, 23, 24, 25, 26, Block 12; Lot 7, Block 13; Lot 10, Block 14; and lots 3,8, and 10, Block 15; BLACK FOREST SUBDIVISION, Unit 2, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the Revised Plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on May 8, 1972, in Tube No. 445. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before January 11, 2000, the plaintiffs will make application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint. The name of the plaintiffs' attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, and whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 28th day of October, 1999. /s/Eugenia Vega DEPUTY DISTRICT COURT CLERK LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 2452 4T(11)5,12,19,26

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FOR SALE BY OWNER OWNER FINANCING BUILDERS HOME: excellent view and location - 318 Hull Road. Highly landscaped, big trees, very good neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Storage building with car port. Low maintenance yard. \$179,000 258-3527

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4 Houses for Sale

All American Moving Local & Worldwide Moving * 378-8218 *

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1 Real Estate

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Century 21 Aspen Real Estate advertisement. Contact information for 727 Mechem Drive and 101 High Mesa Drive in Alto. Phone numbers: 257-9057, 1-800-658-2773, 336-4248, 1-800-687-6602. Website: www.c21aspenruidoso.com

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO RICHARD WAYNE ROTER, Plaintiff, vs.

No. CV 99-260 Division III HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS: BENJAMIN F. BROWN, MRS. B.F. BROWN, JAMES G. CASH, BLYE S. COX, BURGESS L. GORDON, CHLOE W. SKINNER, FLOY W. SKINNER, MRS. FLOY W. SKINNER, HAL YOUNG;

GROUP I: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS: BENJAMIN F. BROWN, MRS. B.F. BROWN, JAMES G. CASH, BLYE S. COX, BURGESS L. GORDON, CHLOE W. SKINNER, FLOY W. SKINNER, MRS. FLOY W. SKINNER, HAL YOUNG;

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the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, TOGETHER WITH all improvements thereon, SUBJECT TO Easements, Restrictions and Reservations of record. You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before December 27, 1999, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiff in conformity with the allegations of the Plaintiff's Complaint.

The name and address of the attorney for the plaintiff is: Archie A. Witham, P.O. Box 83, Nogal, New Mexico 88341. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 9th day of November, 1999.

CHERYL C. CASTRO Clerk of the District Court By: Eugenia Vega Deputy 2461 4T(11)12,19,26(12)3

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO JOHN BINGGELY Plaintiff, vs.

No. CV 99-259 Division III THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: DARRAY HOWELL and DAVID WEAVER GROUP II: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: DARRAY HOWELL and DAVID WEAVER GROUP III: ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

Binggely, Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, as follows: Plaintiff, No. CV-99-259 Div. III, wherein you are named as Defendants and wherein said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service upon you. The general subject matter of said action is to quiet title to certain real estate, which is the subject matter of the above-captioned and numbered cause of action and is described as follows:

Lot 11, Block 2 of Mt. Captain Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 5th day of February, 1995 in Plat With No. 210, TOGETHER WITH all improvements thereon. SUBJECT TO Restrictive Covenants, Reservations and Easements of record. Excepting all minerals heretofore reserved or accepted by owner's predecessors in interest.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before December 27, 1999, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiff in conformity with the allegations of the Plaintiff's Complaint. The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is: Archie A. Witham, P.O. Box 83, Nogal, New Mexico 88341. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 9th day of November, 1999.

CHERYL C. CASTRO Clerk of the District Court By: Eugenia Vega Deputy 2460 4T(11)12,19,26(12)3

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RUIDOSO Plaintiff, vs.

designated Special Master will offer a public sale and sell the following described real property to the highest bidder for cash: Lot 2 of a Plat of Tract 107 UNIT THREE, MESA VERDE ACRES SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, November 8, 1970, in Tube No. 388;

LESS AND EXCEPTING therefrom a tract of land having a portion of Lot 2 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 2; thence North 78 degrees 24' East; 102.8 feet; thence North 22 degrees 18' West; 142.2 feet; thence South 15 degrees 24' West; 140.0 feet to the point of beginning; together with all improvements situate on the real property, including a 1984 SUNR Mobile Home; bearing VIN #50201478, and Vehicle ID# 99012200478007.

The physical address of the property is described as 108 Buck Street, Captain, New Mexico 88341. The Special Master's sale will be conducted pursuant to the Default Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Appointment of Special Master entered by the Court on October 29, 1999, an action for collection of a Promissory Note and foreclosure of a Mortgage. Plaintiff's Judgment directed foreclosure of the real property to satisfy the following Judgment liens: Principal and interest - 10/29/89 \$36,985.42 Costs of suit..... 323.49 Attorney fees..... 3,889.67 Special Master's fee..... \$200.00

In addition to the judgment liens referred to above, there will be accruing costs, including costs of publication of this notice. The Special Master may continue the date of sale by appearing on the date and time designated in this notice and announcing the postponement to another specific date. DATED: November 1, 1999. /s/ Sarah Prothro, Special Master. LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.C. By: /s/ Lee Griffin, 1096 Mechem Drive, Suite 102, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (505) 258-8446 Attorney for Plaintiff 2453 4T(11)5,12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE

No. CV-99-188 Div. III STEPHEN L. HAWKS and THE NEW MEXICO EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION, a New Mexico non-profit corporation, Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 2, 1999, at 10:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building located at 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, the un-

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO JOY BOWEN Plaintiff, vs. JAMES BOWEN Respondent.

Case No. DM-99-126 Division III AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION TO: JAMES BOWEN GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above styled and numbered cause of action has commenced and is pending in the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The general object of this is for Dissolution of Marriage. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that unless you file an answer or responsive pleading to the Petition, on or before January 3, 2000, judgment will be entered against you by default, and the Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief sought herein. The Petitioner's Attorney is: H. JOHN UNDERWOOD, LTD., 1221 Mechem Drive, Suite 5, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November 10th, 1999.

/s/ Cheryl C. Castro, Clerk of the District Court By: /s/ Elizabeth Luteran Chief Deputy Clerk 2462 4T(11)12,19,26(12)3

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for One (1) 42' REEFER TRUCK for the Village of Ruidoso Solid Waste Department. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Warehouse, at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico or by phoning (505) 257-2721. Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Officer at the Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico, until December 7, 1999 at 3:00 p.m., local time, then publicly opened and read aloud at the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 419 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened. The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

LEGAL NOTICE

By Order of the Governing Body /s/ Tami Waterfield Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso 2475 1T(11)19 Gm Habitat Advertiser Ruidoso News 257-4001

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE FAWN RIDGE PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM WISHES TO ADVISE ITS CONSUMERS THAT THE MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL FOR FECAL COLIFORM /E. COLI IN DRINKING WATER WAS EXCEEDED DURING ITS MOST RECENT REPORTING PERIOD OF NOVEMBER 10, 1999. The New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) set drinking water standards and have determined that the presence of fecal coliforms or E. coli is a serious health concern. Fecal coliforms and E. coli are generally not harmful themselves, but their presence in drinking water is serious because they usually are associated with sewage or animal wastes. The presence of these bacteria in drinking water is generally a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. EPA has set an enforceable drinking water standard for fecal coliforms and E. coli to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard all drinking water samples must be free of these bacteria. Drinking water which meets this standard is associated with little or none of this risk and should be considered safe. State and local health authorities recommend that consumers take the following precautions: Boil all drinking and culinary water for at least 5 minutes, or obtain drinking and culinary water from some other safe source until you are notified that the problem has been corrected. We are doing additional sampling and have disinfected the affected area. Ken Pomyran 258-3572 Operator/Manager Bolye Crown 258-3272 NMED Representative 2469 1T(11)19

LEGAL NOTICE

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4 "Immediately!"

7-The back of the choir?

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22 "Thy word is unto..."

23 Air quality tester. Abbr.

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31 1970 George Segal movie

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42 1964 Cary Grant comedy-romance

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47 Glasgow refusal

48 -de Cologne

49 Combustible woodpiles

51 Sign of success?

53 Prodig

57 1966 A. E. Hotchner memoir

61 Not basic

63 Really soak

64 First name in women's tennis

65 Poe poem

66 Young swan

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1 Like some forces

2 Richard Payne

3 "My Roomy" storywriter

4 Frequent H.O. accompanier

5 English playwright Joe

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7 Ancient Semitic idol

8 Sleep disturber

9 TV's "Living..."

10 Town near the Golden Gate Bridge

11 Laundry room brand

12 Word part: Abbr.

13 Musical tall

14 Low island

15 Old name for the flu

23 Draws out, as humor

24 Orange

25 B-way showing

27 Hyphenate with American

29 Two-for-one?

31 Young lion

32 Dancer Carol of "The Palmyra Game"

33 Landpaper's job

34 White, granular powder

35 Chlorophyta bit

45 Staff of a jobst

46 Lost interest in, in a way

48 Occasional parking requirement

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52 City on the Missouri

54 Johnny Cash's "the Line"

55 Big-time competition: Abbr.

56 Scrutinizes

58 Not enough room to swing

59 Ancient route

60 Heart

61 Cable network

62 Shy, but maybe not?

Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5668 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Looking Back

Nov. 18, 1949

Captain Local News Items
 by Mary Werner

Not much news in town. Everyone from town seems to be going somewhere else to hunt and people from so many other places have come here. There is always better hunting on the other side of the mountain.

Mrs. C. H. Ferris has been ill in the hospital in Roswell, but at this writing is up and expected home in a day or two.

Nov. 20, 1959

Hondo Corner
 by Della Jean Fresquez

The Hondo Eagles played a good game against Melrose Friday night, with a score of 20 to 0 in favor of Melrose. Bud McCrady, captain of the football team, crowned Monica Tomez football queen. It was the first game under the newly installed lights.

The Carnival Saturday night was a great success... Elena Chavez, freshman, was chosen queen. Carnival princesses were Vangie Montes, senior; Beatrice Herrera, junior; and Ola Chavez, sophomore. \$608.32 was the net proceeds.

Nov. 21, 1969

Davis will run for reelection

Lloyd L. Davis, Jr. announced this week he will file as a candidate for reelection as Mayor of the Village of Ruidoso.

Davis is a long-time resident of Ruidoso and is in the real estate developing and agent business with his father, Lloyd L. Davis, Sr.

The Davis's originally moved to Ruidoso in 1939 but left a few years later. In 1956 they returned permanently and Lloyd Davis, Sr. went into the real estate business.

Nov. 19, 1979

The Dreamer
 by Dannie Storm

We remember that the first Americans, the Indians, helped our forefathers celebrate the first Thanksgiving, after having helped them through the first difficult year. The Indians brought food to the feast and took part in the rejoicing and the Thanksgiving.

We are fortunate in having as friends and neighbors, the Mescalero Apache Indians. Let us in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, join with our Indian friends in giving thanks to God for our many blessings.

Searchers find missing boy

Nine-year-old Robert Chino, who was reported missing Sunday northeast of the Mescalero Apache Reservation, was found early Monday morning by members of White Mountain Search and Rescue. Ruidoso police said the boy was unhurt, although somewhat cold and shaken by the experience of spending the night alone in the woods.

Nov. 20, 1989

New chamber exec checks in

Jerry Lee Davis, who has been hired as the new executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, spent the weekend in Ruidoso getting acquainted.

Davis is married and has three sons. His wife's name is Gail. Their son, Gabriel, will be in school in Ruidoso next semester.



Conservation officer Ben Hanson points to one of seven shots of 11 fired by hunters from two vehicles that hit a decoy. The hunters even took time to reload, but didn't notice the deer hadn't moved. That kind of tunnel vision is what makes the illegal practice of firing from a roadway dangerous, Hanson said.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Never fear, deer—the dummies are here

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

"They hear the officers coming and yell, 'It's a trap. Let's get out of here.' ..."

Ben Hanson
 Wildlife Information Specialist

A realistic herd of styrofoam and plastic deer are being credited with helping to lower the number of citations written this year for spotlighting deer and shooting from vehicles in southeastern New Mexico.

And now the same small animated robots are giving state Game and Fish conservation officers a chance to gather data on the severity of problem of daytime shooting from vehicles.

Ben Hanson, wildlife information specialist with the Roswell Game and Fish office, said the statistics gathered may lead to a change in the law to allow citations to be written for shooting at a decoy during daylight hours. As written now, the law says a person must be caught shooting at a game animal, Hanson said. However, in many cases, other associated violations occur, such as trespassing.

A law already is in place that allows the department to confiscate vehicles and rifles used in nighttime spotlighting violations, he said.

"We started using decoys in the late 1980s and early 1990s," Hanson said. "At first, almost every time we set up, someone shot at it. It was almost a given."

"This year because of the decoy and a 1991 law that allows confiscation of vehicles, people are learning not to shoot. The purpose is prevention. That's the goal and it's working."

In the southeastern part of the state, 17 night decoy operations were set up this season and in only three cases people

shot at it, he said. Three vehicles were seized and five citations were issued.

"Talk about a reduction in violation rate," Hanson said Tuesday. "Decoys are the best tool for stopping violations I have ever experienced in my 22 years as a conservation officer. There just are no excuses with a decoy. Before the law was changed, we heard every excuse for spotlighting—I'm lost and looking for camp, or I'm looking for my lost horse or a lost hunter."

Going into conservation work was a natural for Hanson, whose father was an avid hunter and fisherman.

"I wanted to be a game warden since I was nine," he said.

Born in El Paso, Hanson grew up in Bemidji, Minn., until the family tired of the harsh winters. His father had been stationed at Walker Air Force Base and decided to move back to Roswell when Hanson was 13.

After graduating from New Mexico State University, he was hired by the department in 1978. His first station was in Cuba, N.M. in January, 1979. Five years later, he returned to Roswell and has stayed put.

"The good thing about the department is that I can still go out and work hunts and catch the bad guys," Hanson said. "We're all interested in that."

When hunts aren't in progress and Hanson isn't dressed in camouflage and hiding in the bushes where he works remote controlled deer, elk and pronghorn decoys, he's busy in a more public role.

He writes newspaper articles, presents programs at school and to civic groups; he coordinates hunter education

programs, teaches Project Wildlife, an environmental education program, is trained in television news reporting and is the resident computer expert for game and fish offices in his district.

But one of the jobs he enjoys the most is being the brains behind the decoys.

One night while waiting in the bushes with two buck decoys, three vehicles approached, stopped and focused on the two deer with their lights.

"The driver of the first vehicle gets out and in the glare of the headlights makes a sign of antlers with his hands," Hanson said.

A man wearing a plaid shirt and an orange vest in the second vehicle asked if he should shoot the deer. The man in the third vehicle said, "Kill them both," Hanson said. But the first driver said they were too close to houses.

"There could be a game warden sitting right up there on the hill watching," he said, pointing in Hanson's direction.

But the temptation is too much and the first man leans over the hood of his car and shoots at the deer with a 9mm pistol to keep the noise down.

"By this time, the rifle guy couldn't stand it and shot twice," Hanson said. "They hear the officers coming and yell, 'It's a trap. Let's get out of here.' But they only got 100 yards before all three vehicles were stopped. By that time, the guy in the second vehicle had taken off his orange vest and put it on his wife, but I was the witness. I had him dead to rights."

The rifle the man bought the day before hunting season

started was confiscated, as was his vehicle.

Making the situation more embarrassing, although they were only 60 yards away, they all missed the decoy. Hanson said.

One of Hanson's jobs after an arrest is to mark where bullets entered the deer with dowel pins, then photograph the hits for evidence in court. The holes then are glued up so the decoy is intact for the next "kill."

The legend of Robo Warden, one of the nicknames for the decoys with remote controlled movable parts, continues to grow — and sometimes Hanson helps.

One slightly tipsy hunter who shot at a real deer in a pecan orchard next to a building, but missed, observed that at least he didn't kill the deer, because it leaped a fence and ran. Then he hesitated, looked at Hanson and said, "Please don't tell me I shot at your fake deer."

"I looked him in the eye and said, 'Yes, you did,'" Hanson said.

In fact, some of the deer move on a track and look like they are grazing or running, but they can't leap fences, he said with a grin.

"Hunting is a sport and a tremendous one that should include companionship and passing along the excitement and ethics to one's sons and daughters," Hanson said. "It should be kept that way and shouldn't be driving down the road, shooting deer out of a pickup window. That's not a sport. That's just killing a critter."

Carrizozo chamber seeks ideas, even anonymous ones

BY PHYLLIS SCHLEGEL
 RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Responses to the questionnaires sent out to area residents in late October by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce are being tallied at this time.

"The numbers are very good and are still coming in," said chamber president Peter Wolfe, at the Nov. 10 meeting. "Anonymous feedback gives an opportunity for new ideas and opinions and constructive criticism," he added.

Treasurer Donna Harkey reported the reimbursements from the Town of Carrizozo for electric bills at the Visitors Center Caboose, and from the Lodgers Tax Committee for Centennial advertising have not yet been received. These payments are forthcoming as well as membership

renewals for the year 2000.

The budget for the ensuing year is being prepared by volunteer Rene Burton, serving with Wolfe and Treasurer Donna Harkey.

As Carrizozo is not listed in 1999/2000 US West DEX (telephone directory) under Area Communities and Attractions or in the Yellow Pages under Chambers of Commerce, Suzanne Donazetti and Phyllis Schlegel, vice-president and PR chairperson, respectively, will prepare information for the 2000/2001 directory. Input from members is welcomed before the early February deadline.

Web Master Gary Stout reported hits are averaging 200 per month and most are reading the whole site. About 25 percent request further

information on the area.

Scott Shafer suggested further that the site be used "to direct people where we want them to go." Stout followed by saying he has an indicator that shows a scale of hits to each area of the Web site.

Stout is ready with a digital camera to update and further promote individual pages within the Web site.

He can take the pictures, but businesses need to provide him with text.

Rene Burton, chairperson of Carrizozo Action Team (CATS) and chamber member, reported that the Nov. 8 Town Meeting, attended by some 50 persons, was so successful that another is scheduled after the holidays, for Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000.

Among out of town attendees

were County Commissioner Leo Martinez. The owners of Wind Dancer Realty of Ruidoso also were present and joined the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

Citizens will be notified of the Jan. 18 town meeting through their post office box and will receive a bulk mailing notice of invitation in early January.

The Chamber of Commerce meeting ended with plans for a special Christmas card to be erected in McDonald Park bearing names of members of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce. Arden Burd and Susan Donazetti will assist with the building and painting. Also, the white ball lights in the park and at the Visitors Center Caboose will be decorated for the holidays. Expenses for this holiday project are being donated by chamber member Pat Voss.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God
Mescalero, 371-4797. Donald
Peters, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m.;
7 p.m.; Wednesday services 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

Best Tree Baptist Church of Alto
Sunday 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednes-
day 9 a.m. Hills marker 1, Hwy.
220, 3/4 mi. up Airport Rd. Rev.
James Crowder, 336-4060.

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

First Baptist Church
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM
88345. (505) 257-2081. Tim
Gilliland, Pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Praise and Worship
Services 9:15 a.m. - Communion
Breakfast: 9:45 a.m. - Sunday
School/Bible Study: 11 a.m. - Wor-
ship Service: 6 p.m. - Prayer/Wor-
ship Service, and St. High School
Fellowship. Monday Noon - Ladies'
Bible Study and Fellowship. (Tues-
day: 6 p.m. - St. High School Bible Study
and Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:30
p.m. - K-5th OMT. Jr. High School
Fellowship and Bible Study, and
Adult Bible Study and Prayer.

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

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

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine Class-
room) Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Culto
de Predicacion 3 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
Mescalero. Sunday Sunday school
10 a.m.; Worship (1 a.m., 7:15 p.m.);
Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday
services 6:30 p.m.

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

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
(south on Highway 48) P. Capitan Rd.
354-2044. Sunday School 9:30
a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; Stonewall
Friendship Bible Coffee Wed. 9:30-
11 a.m.; Awana: Wed. 6-8 p.m. (5
yrs. through 5th grade); Thurs. 7
p.m. Body-Life Fellowship.

BAHA'I FAITH
Baha'i Faith
Meeting in members' homes. 257-
2987 or 336-7739

CATHOLIC
St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Gal-
van. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 4:30
p.m. or by appointment; Satur-
day Mass 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10
a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual); Sacra-
ment of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San
Pascual: 8 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass 8
p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday
Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Santa Rita Catholic Church
Cartizoso, 648-2853. Father: Dave
Berga, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30
p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 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 Herbert. Pas-
tor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of Guadalupe
Bert. Father: Tom Herbert. Pastor.
Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass:
8 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Hull and Gavilan. Carolyn Road.
Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday
School, K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sun-
day Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel
Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST LDS
Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Ruidoso Branch. North on Hwy. 48,
between mile markers 14/15, 336-
4339 or 257-9691. Sunday: Sacra-
ment meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday
School 11:10 a.m.; Priesthood Relief
Soc. 12:10 p.m.; Primary/Young
Women: 11:10 a.m.

Episcopal Church
of the Holy Mount
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father
John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday
Eucharist 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednes-
day. Daughters of King: noon. Eu-
charist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir
practice: 7 p.m.

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

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Cartizoso, 6th & E Street. Sunday:
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Chapel
Cartizoso, 6th & E Street. Sunday:
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Wingeon Hall
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,
257-3871. Sunday Public Talk 1:30
p.m.; Watchtower 2:40 p.m.; Min-
istry Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Thursday
Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service
Meet 8:20 p.m.
Congregation Hispana
de los Testigos de Jehova
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,
336-7076. Doop. Reunion Publica
10 a.m.; Estudio de la Biblia 10:30
a.m.; Maria Escuela del Ministerio
Teoratico 7 p.m.; Reunion de ser-
vicio 7:50 p.m.; Jueves Estudio de libros
7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN MO. SYNOD

Shepherd of the Hills
1120 Hill Road, 258-4181, 257-
5286. Kevin L. Klein, Pastor. Sun-
day School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
Worship 10:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Class
9:30 a.m.; Third Sunday Evening Bible
Study 5:30 p.m.; call for location.

METHODIST

Community United
Methodist Church
Juncton Road, behind Daylight
Donuts. Harry Riser, Pastor. Sunday
School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship:
8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

Capitan United Methodist
Church
Pastor Tom Woodward with the con-
gregation of Capitan. United
Methodist Church welcoming Lincoln
County residents and visitors alike
to attend Bible study Sunday morning at
8:30, followed by worship service at
9:10. Communion is offered during
worship on the first Sunday of every
month, and a potluck luncheon is
served the third Sunday at 12:30.
White Oaks and Third in Capitan.
505-448-2846.

United Methodist Church Parish
Trinity - Cartizoso. Tom Woodward,
pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.;
Sunday worship 11:10 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/
Pentecostal Tabernacle
Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 257-6864.
Allan M. Miller, Pastor. Sunday
School: 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening
Services: 6 p.m.; Tuesday Bible
Study: 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on
Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hall,
Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and
6:00 p.m.; Wed. fellowship: 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill) Ruidoso,
257-2220. Cathy E. Caudle,
Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45
a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Potluck fel-
lowship after worship the third Sun-
day of every month.

Mountain Ministry Parish
Community United
Presbyterian Church
Archo. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sun-
day School: 10 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church
Worship 11 a.m.

Hogal Presbyterian Church
Adult Sunday School 10 a.m.; wor-
ship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed
Mescalero. Bob Schor, Pastor. Sun-
day Church school 9:30 a.m.; wor-
ship 10:30 a.m. Men's Junior high
youth 6:30 p.m. Wed. High school
meeting 7 p.m. Thurs. Kids Club
(grades 1-5) 8:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
207 Parkway. Agus. Eric. Ruidoso
Downs, 378-4181. Pastor Rick Lyde
443-1904. Assoc. Pastor Wilburn
Morrow, 622-1206. Saturday Sab-
bath school 9:30 a.m.; Church ser-
vice 11 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer
meeting 7 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210,
257-1188. Mark Gemry, pastor.
Sunday worship 8 p.m.; Thursday
Bible study 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship
Rick Smith, 682-2503. Monday Ruidoso
men's Bible study noon at
Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Women's
Bible study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday:
Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at
Schlosser's Deli, Capitan Jr. High
and St. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m.
at Christ Community Fellowship.

Cherry Chapel
433 Sudderth Drive in the Gateway
Center, 257-5915. Pastor John
Marshall. Sunday worship 10:30
a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible
study 7 p.m.

Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion
2818 Sudderth (Finestre Square),
Ruidoso, 257-9142. Pastor Carlos
Carreón. Reunion General Juven-
es 6:00 p.m.; Domingo 10:45 a.m. Club
Amical Sabado 1:00 a.m. (Mitos).

Christ Church in the Downs
Ruidoso Downs. 378-9464. Al and
Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Chil-
dren's ministries concurrent with
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship
8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday
services 7 p.m.

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

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

Cowboy Church
Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural
Events Center. Everyone welcome.
Preacher Buzzer Reed of Amarillo.
Call 378-4840 for more info.

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

Living Word Church
441 Mechem, 257-3470. Pastors Terry
and Suzanne Lewis. Sunday: Renewal
services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Intercessory prayer noon;
mid-week services 7 p.m.

Pace Chapel
Interdenominational (ULC)
Also North, 336-7075. Jeannine Price,
Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m.
(Sept. - June); Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

CLUBS

Adult Abandon Daffin Drivers.
Self Help Support Group
7 p.m. first and last Thursday of each
month in the conference room at the
Lincoln County Medical Center.

All American Community Bible Club
7 p.m. Thursday in the Ruidoso Sen-
ior Citizens Center for weekly
open and service games. For more
information call 257-9248.

At-A-Glance of Ruidoso
6 p.m. every Tuesday at the Gate-
way Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso,
257-2224.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. every day at the
Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso,
257-2224.

Alzheimer's Association
11 a.m. Tuesdays at the VFW Club
6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Gate-
way Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso,
257-9397.

Alumni Club
7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every
month for program and at noon the
second Tuesday of every month for
lunch at the Episcopal Church of the
Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail,
257-4881.

Alzheimer's Monthly Support Group
7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each
month at Ruidoso Care Center, 257-
9071.

American Legion
Robert E. Haines, Post 19
7 p.m. the third Wednesday in the
American Legion Building at U.S.
Highway 70 and Spring Road in Rui-
doso Downs, 257-3525.

American Sewing Guild of NM
Neighborhood group meeting, 258-
3894.

B.O.P.E. No. 2086
7:30 p.m. the first and third Thurs-
days of every month in the Elk's
Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

B.O.P.E. No. 2086
7:30 p.m. the second and fourth
Thursdays of every month in the
Elk's Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

Boy Scouts of America Troop 59
7-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal
Church of the Holy Mount, 420-1497.

Children's Tennis
Disciplined Program
6:30-7:45 p.m. every Wednesday
(Sept.-May) in the First Baptist
Church (420 Mechem). For children
4 years-old grade.

Choir Group
6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 1099 El Paso
Road, Capitan. Possible carpool,
258-5621.

Christian Horseman's Association
336-1341. pinto@lookingglass.net,
www.christianhorseman.org

Co-Dependents Anonymous
7 p.m. every Tuesday at Ions-New
Mexico Power Company. First Tues-
day of the month step study meet-
ing, topic meeting all other weeks.

Community Friends
of the Veterans War
6 p.m. the first Monday of each
month at the VFW Post 7686 Auxil-
iary Hall, 700 Hwy. 70 West, Alam-
ogordo.

Daughters of the American
Revolution
Second Thursday of the month Sept.
through May. For more information
call 258-5875 or 258-3622.

Disabled American
Veterans Coe-Curry Chapter 23
7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every
month in the American Legion Hall
at Hwy. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso
Downs, 257-3796.

Domestic Violence Victims
Support Group
Noon Tuesdays at the office of Diane
Henshaw, LSW, RN, Lincoln Tower,
2nd floor suites, Conference Room,
258-4708.

Family Crisis Center
24-hour crisis line 257-7365

Fratern Order of Pelota
Lodge #26
Meets at K-Bob's Steak House
Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

Friends of the Library
4 p.m. the first Monday of every
month at the Ruidoso Public Library.

Friends of Smokey Capitan Inc.
12:30 p.m. at the Smokey Bear Cafe
in Capitan. The public is welcome to
attend all meetings and events.

Gambler Anonymous
7 p.m. every Sunday at the Gateway
Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso,
257-9248.

Golden Age Club
Noon the first and third Wednes-
days of every month at the Ruidoso
Senior Citizens Center. Covered
dish luncheon and games.

GVV - Support Group
Second Monday of every month.
Loving Others Support Group for
friends and family of every month.
Meets at the Gateway Center, 439
Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-9248.

Home Society of Lincoln County
10 a.m. the third Saturday of every
month at the Alto Country Club,
Alto, N.M.

Home Society of Lincoln County
11 a.m. every Saturday at the Gate-
way Center at 415 Sudderth, 257-
4381 or 378-1113.

Home Society of Lincoln County
Noon every Tuesday at K-Bob's
Steak House. All members are always
welcome.

Home Society of Lincoln County
7 p.m. the second and fourth Tues-
days of every month in the VFW
Post 7686 Auxiliary Hall, 700 Hwy. 70
West, Alamogordo.

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Model Rocket Association
First Thursday of every month at the
Space Center a Hubbard Space Sci-
ence Education Building, 600-558-
0024.

Narcotics Anonymous
Noon the first Monday and 1:30 p.m.
Sunday at Gateway Church, 415
Sudderth, Ruidoso. For more infor-
mation call 257-9248.

National Association of Retired
Federal Employees, Chapter 119
10 a.m. the second Tuesday of every
month at the Ruidoso Senior Cit-
izens Center, 439 Sudderth or 378-4669.

New Mexico Christian
Women's Association
The rides, Bar-B-Que's, fellowship
activities, Christian programs. For
more information on membership
and chapter activities, call 258-
3088 or 257-9248.

North American
5:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Senior
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SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 20, 1999. Grid of TV programs for Saturday evening, including channels like KASA, KENW, KOBR, CNN, KOAT, USA, KBRM, KASY, DSC, TNN, FAM, HBO, HBO-2, HBO-3, SHOW, MAX, DISN, TNT, AMC, KRPV, COM, TLC, TCM, UNI, ESPN, NICK, SciFi, FX, H&G, CNN-FN, WTBS, WGN, LIFE, FSSW, ESPN2, OUTD, HIST, A&E, CNBC, CMAX2.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 20, 1999. Grid of TV programs for Saturday afternoon, including channels like KASA, KENW, KOBR, CNN, KOAT, USA, KBRM, KASY, DSC, TNN, FAM, HBO, HBO-2, HBO-3, SHOW, MAX, DISN, TNT, AMC, KRPV, COM, TLC, TCM, UNI, ESPN, NICK, SciFi, FX, H&G, CNN-FN, WTBS, WGN, LIFE, FSSW, ESPN2, OUTD, HIST, A&E, CNBC, CMAX2.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 21, 1999. Grid of TV programs for Sunday morning, including channels like KASA, KENW, KOBR, CNN, KOAT, USA, KBRM, KASY, DSC, TNN, FAM, HBO, HBO-2, HBO-3, SHOW, MAX, DISN, TNT, AMC, KRPV, COM, TLC, TCM, UNI, ESPN, NICK, SciFi, FX, H&G, CNN-FN, WTBS, WGN, LIFE, FSSW, ESPN2, OUTD, HIST, A&E, CNBC, CMAX2.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON		NOVEMBER 21, 1999										
		1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
2	KASA	NFL Football (Live) (R)	NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Arizona Cardinals. From Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.	Access Hollywood	World's Funniest... King of the Hill (R)							
3	KENW	Wall Street Week	Firing Line: Legislative	In Focus	Frontiers	Religion	Texas Parks/Anywhere (Wild)	Net Cafe	McLaughlin Group	Small Business	Money Moves (R)	
4	KOBR	Tomlin	Figure Skating Skate Skates Goes Country. (Taped)		Frontiers	Religion	Texas Parks/Anywhere (Wild)	Net Cafe	McLaughlin Group	Small Business	Money Moves (R)	
5	CNN	World Beat (R)	CNN Sunday (R)	CNN Sunday (R)	Both Sides	Entertainment Tonight (R)	Worldview	Business Unusual	Worldview	Sports Tonight	Worldview	Parade (R)
7	KOAT	MLS Soccer	Figure Skating Skate Skates Goes Country. From Harbour Station in Saint John, N.B. (Taped)		Entertainment Tonight (R)		Worldview	Business Unusual	Worldview	Sports Tonight	Worldview	Parade (R)
8	EL	End of World	Behind the Scenes "Miss Teen USA" (R)	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Celebrity Profile (R)	Making of a Supermodel			
9	USA	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
10	KBIM	NFL Football: Patriots at Dolphins	Schoolwork	Little House on the Prairie	Paid Program							
12	KASY	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)	M*A*S*H (R)
13	DSC	Coast Guard	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)	On the Inside "Attack Sub" (R)
14	TNN	Motor Madness	NASCAR Garage (R)	Trucker (R)	ShadeTree							
15	FAM	Kids From Room 402	Angela	S Club 7 in Miami	Crosses on the Lawn	Writing on the Wall	Partridge Family	Who's the Boss? (R)	Wild America	Fisherman	Legends	
17	HBO	Made in Heaven	Dear America	Dear America	Dear America	Dear America	Dear America	Dear America	Dear America	Dear America	Dear America	Dear America
19	HBO-2	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
19	HBO-3	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
20	SHOW	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
21	MAX	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
22	DISN	Flash Forward (R)	Brotherly Love (R)	Brotherly Love (R)	Smart Guy (R)	Smart Guy (R)	Smart Guy (R)	Smart Guy (R)	Smart Guy (R)	Smart Guy (R)	Smart Guy (R)	Smart Guy (R)
23	TNT	"Hostage Hotel"	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
24	AMC	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
25	KRPV	Light of SW	Cornerstones	Sunset Baptist	Miracles							
27	COM	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
28	TLC	Extremes	Camera's Eye: Danger	Twister - Fury on the Plains (R)	Paramedics "We the People" (R)	Paramedics "We the People" (R)	Paramedics "We the People" (R)	Paramedics "We the People" (R)	Paramedics "We the People" (R)	Paramedics "We the People" (R)	Paramedics "We the People" (R)	Paramedics "We the People" (R)
29	TCM	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
32	UNI	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
33	ESPN	Auto Racing: NASCAR	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments	NASCAR 2000: Greatest Moments
34	NICK	Rugrats (R)	Inspector Gadget (R)	Inspector Gadget (R)	Brothers							
40	SciFi	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
41	FX	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
42	H&G	Furniture (R)	Gardener's Journal (R)	Gardener's Journal (R)	All in Good Taste: Season to Celebrate (R)	All in Good Taste: Season to Celebrate (R)	All in Good Taste: Season to Celebrate (R)	All in Good Taste: Season to Celebrate (R)	All in Good Taste: Season to Celebrate (R)	All in Good Taste: Season to Celebrate (R)	All in Good Taste: Season to Celebrate (R)	All in Good Taste: Season to Celebrate (R)
43	CNN-FN	(OR Air)										
44	WTBS	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
45	WGN	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
46	LIFE	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
48	FSSW	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
49	ESPN2	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
50	OUTD	Hang Gliding	Attack on the Andes (R)	Attack on the Andes (R)	Quest II: Look to the Future (R)	Quest II: Look to the Future (R)	Quest II: Look to the Future (R)	Quest II: Look to the Future (R)	Quest II: Look to the Future (R)	Quest II: Look to the Future (R)	Quest II: Look to the Future (R)	Quest II: Look to the Future (R)
51	HIST	Top Secret Missions	Top Secret Missions of the CIA	Top Secret Missions of the CIA	Top Secret Missions of the CIA	Top Secret Missions of the CIA	Top Secret Missions of the CIA	Top Secret Missions of the CIA	Top Secret Missions of the CIA	Top Secret Missions of the CIA	Top Secret Missions of the CIA	Top Secret Missions of the CIA
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54	CNBC	Paid Program	CNET News.com	CNET News.com	Ushuaia							
55	CMA&Z	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall

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		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
2	KASA	Mad About You	Family Feud	Donny & Marie	Martin Short	Judge Mathis	Dykes Court	Not Engage	Inside Edition			
3	KENW	Mister Rogers	Puzzle Place	Barney & Friends	Teletubbies	Instructional	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Dragon Tales			
4	KOBR	7:00 Today	Later Today	Later Today	Later Today	Later Today	Later Today	Later Today	Later Today	Later Today	Later Today	Later Today
5	CNN	7:00 Morning News	In the Money	In the Money	In the Money	In the Money	In the Money	In the Money	In the Money	In the Money	In the Money	In the Money
7	KOAT	7:00 Good Morning America	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	The View	The View	The View	The View	The View	The View	The View	The View	The View
8	EL	This Hollywood Story	Varied Programs	News Daily	Varied Programs	News Daily	Varied Programs	News Daily	Varied Programs	News Daily	Varied Programs	News Daily
9	USA	Med and Magic	Fired Up	Wings	Wings	Working	Naked Truth	Single Guy	Station Commish	Movie		
10	KBIM	7:00 Early Show	Martha Stewart Living	As the World Turns	Price Is Right							
12	KASY	Recess	Doug	Miramax	Ext. Ghettos	Assignment Discovery	Home Matters	Design	Design	Design	Design	Design
13	DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
14	TNN	Alice	Real McCoy	Dallas	Aleene's Creative Living	Waitress	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
15	FAM	Monster Rancher	Varied Programs	Mary-Kate and Ashley	It's a Boy! Bitzy Time!	700 Club	Varied Programs					
17	HBO	Movie	Varied Programs									
18	HBO-2	7:30 Movie	Varied Programs									
19	HBO-3	7:30 Movie	Varied Programs									
20	SHOW	7:00 Movie	Varied Programs									
21	MAX	7:15 Movie	Varied Programs									
22	DISN	Star in House	Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	FB & J	Out of the Box	Bear in the Hat	Madeline	Katie and Orbie	Amazing Animals	DuckTales	Timon & Pumbaa
23	TNT	In the Heat of the Night	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall	007: "Dino" Tracy Godall
24	AMC	Movie	Varied Programs									
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Christmas Jubilee 'best ever,' say exhibitors and visitors

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

"It was a lot better, a lot better," second-year participant Gary Garrett, of Garrett Fine Art in Ruidoso, said. "There's more people, more sales, and more fun," he added, standing in front of his artwork, displayed in one of the 81 booths set up at the Ruidoso Convention Center. "Friday was our best day. I've handed out a lot of

browsers, and organizers of the annual Christmas Jubilee, held last weekend at the Ruidoso Convention Center, heaped high praises for the event.

First-time merchants at the Christmas Jubilee voiced mainly laudable words for the event. "It's good, no great," said Eric Eggleston, with the shop at Cree Meadows Golf Course. "Friday was our best day. I've handed out a lot of

business cards. Now they know we have a retail portion to the golf course."

Another first-time business was The Bear Place, located in Ruidoso Downs. "Absolutely fantastic," said Shelly Jones, who co-owns the carved bear wood sculpture enterprise with her husband, Phil. "It helps to establish us to more people; who we are and where we are."

"This was very vital," said Jody Evans, owner of the Wood and Craft Shop, a year-old Ruidoso business. "It's an environment to show what we do, and to bring out the people to see our wood crafts. Lots of people."

There were lots of people at the three-day event, evident by the packed parking lots at the convention center.

"It was busy at the start," said Carole Benham, one of the organizers. "We've had 5,000-plus, easy. That's adults, not counting kids." Benham noted people were waiting for the doors to first open at noon Friday.

day. Kay Kernodle, Jubilee chairperson, called the event "the most successful yet."

Pat Sellers of Mountain Country Store was happy with the crowds. So was Jim Peitersen, with Misty Mountain Gourmet Shoppe, a long-time Jubilee participant. "It's always better, though, when the weather's cold." Temperatures were in the 70s all weekend, according to the display at the entrance to the convention center.

But Kernodle credited the warm weather as a plus. "It brought a lot of people out."

Kernodle said one couple was from Germany. Others were from Colorado, Oklahoma and California. "And family members from Texas and California met in the middle, here in Ruidoso, with the men hunting and the women shopping," Kernodle said.

New features this year were storytelling each hour, and, outside, a petting zoo of



Merchandise was plentiful, and of great variety, at the annual Christmas Jubilee, as demonstrated by this quilt from The Cubbyhole.

Grazing permit holders get a break with new legislation

WASHINGTON — Representatives from the White House and U. S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-NM, have reached an agreement on legislation to ensure livestock producers leasing federal lands are not disadvantaged by the federal government's inability to complete environmental reviews of their grazing permits.

Domenici said the agreement, completed Nov. 10, means one of the last hurdles obstructing final conclusion of the FY 2000 Interior Appropriations Bill has been cleared. To avoid a veto of the bill, House and Senate negotiators are working to resolve issues that are unsavory to the Clinton administration—including, until now, the Domenici grazing permit issue.

Negotiators hope to resolve all remaining issues so the bill can soon be signed into law.

The provision stipulates that expiring grazing permits must be renewed under existing law until the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) completes National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) assessments on applications to renew grazing permits on federal lands. It does not change any existing laws, yet ensures that livestock producers are not penalized for BLM delays in carrying out the NEPA process. At Domenici's request, the bill also provides an additional \$2.5 million to help BLM expedite the environmental analysis of grazing permits.

"I am grateful to the president for understanding that this is not an anti-environmental issue. It is a matter of fairness, following the law and doing what is right," Domenici said.

In working to reach a consensus, Domenici called President Clinton and Vice President Gore to explain his effort to assist the BLM and protect affected ranchers, who are dependent on existing permit renewal laws to obtain the capital and credit required to remain in business.

In New Mexico, the BLM has renewed approximately 48 percent of the 726 permits that expired on Oct. 1. Nationwide, 5,364 grazing permits and leases expired in 1999. Currently, about 3,872 of these permits and leases have been analyzed and renewed by the BLM, leaving almost 1,500 uncompleted.

Domenici and White House negotiators agreed on the following statutory language for the final bill that will become law:

"Sec. 123. A grazing permit or lease that expires (or is transferred) during fiscal year 2000 shall be renewed under section 402 of the Federal Land Policy Management Act (43 U.S.C. 1752). The terms and conditions contained in the expiring permit or lease shall continue in effect under the new permit or lease until such time as the Secretary of the Interior completes processing of such permit or lease in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations, at which time such permit or lease may be canceled, suspended or modified, in whole or in part, to meet the requirements of such applicable laws and regulations.

"Nothing in this section shall be deemed to alter the Secretary's statutory authority."

Key questions for the 2000 economy

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

Is the world economy back on track? Yes. Economists have been frantically revising their expected growth rates for just about every nation on earth. By next year, world growth should be back at its historic trend, a far cry from the crisis that prevailed last year.

These forecasts presume that the United States achieves its soft landing and that Japan does not pick up steam. If these critical nations continue to perform better than expected, then world growth will accelerate, exerting more pressures on the prices of most goods.

Will jobs stay plentiful? Yes. The pool of available labor continues to shrink. Even as job growth slows, it is not enough to stop the unemployment rate from falling. A fully utilized workforce will keep confidence up and fuel spending.

As workers become harder to find, better-paying industries cannibalize from lower-paying ones.

The mix of jobs gets better, so income per worker rises, aid-

ing consumption even more.

Is the U.S. economy finally going to slow down? Maybe. Both short and long-term interest rates have risen all year and are starting to curb certain sectors like construction. But past gains in wealth from both houses and stocks are still stimulating the economy. Consumers continue to borrow and show little trouble in their ability to repay.

Economists stand a better chance of finally being right. But every hint of a slowdown only lowers bond yields and fuels the stock market further, providing the very stimulus that keeps growth rates high.

Can inflation stay under control? Maybe. Or maybe not. Prices of raw and intermediate goods have risen again, and labor compensation gains remains high. As of yet, neither have filtered through to the price of finished goods and services. Worldwide manufacturing capacity

remains loose, limiting the growth in goods prices. Productivity gains have been sufficient to keep wage gains from accelerating further, limiting

the growth in services prices.

Still, the economy is stretched, subject to a sudden tightening in capacity, diminishing returns to capital investment, or businesses deciding to raise earnings by passing along prices.

Key questions for 2000

Is the Fed done raising rates? Probably, but don't count on it.

Productivity is higher and inflation lower than previously thought, but nominal growth is unchanged. Interest rates may have to go up, not because higher growth leads to inflation, but because it raises the demand for credit. Moreover, if the Fed gives any indication that it is done raising rates, bonds and stocks will rally, offsetting any curbing effect from slightly higher short-term rates.

Are spreads going to narrow again? Yes, for most of them. Thanks to uncertainty over who will make it through the new year without Y2K problems, spreads on corporate bonds at all risk levels have widened.

Municipal-bond spreads

Christmas Jubilee 2000 will be held Nov. 11, 12, and 13, Kernodle said.

"We'll absolutely be back next year," said The Bear Place's Shelly Jones, a promise echoed by many exhibitors.

are also near crisis levels. Mortgage rates initially were driven up during the frenzy, but have fallen back in line with a reassessment of their lower risk. During the first few trading days in January, we could see a rapid plunge in most corporate and municipal bonds. Yields could drop even further depending on when safe-haven moves to U.S. markets are made. This might ignite the stock market.

Can large gains in profits and stocks continue? No. In the short run, conditions look favorable. Interest rates have and may continue to come down. Fourth quarter earnings can easily match the high expectations set for them. Companies still have the desire to merge and the wherewithal to buy back their shares, shirking the supply of equities. 1999 has been a rare exception—stocks usually need lower rates to sustain gains. Relief will be short-lived as the world picks up steam. Earnings will be hard pressed to grow at a double-digit pace once comparisons have to be made against 1999 instead of 1998.

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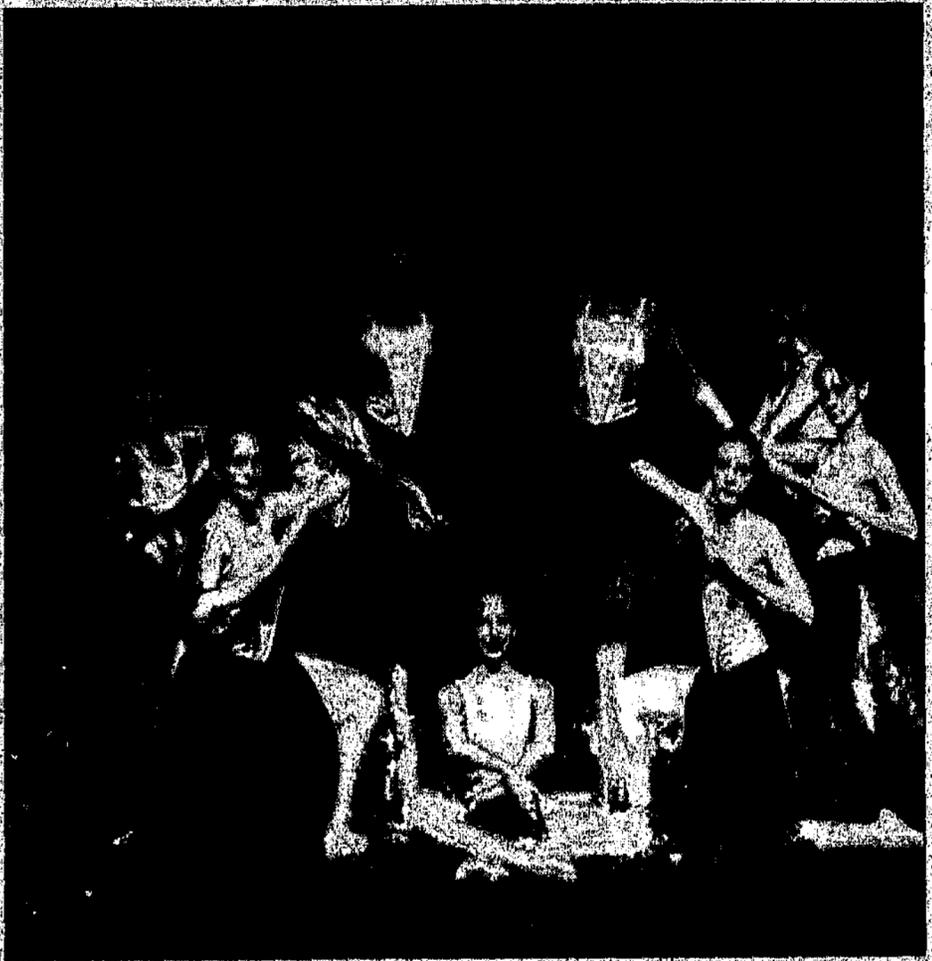
Dave Barry's
humor comes
to Vámonos

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A holiday tradition



ON THE COVER



courtesy John Hershey

BALLET NEW MEXICO PRESENTS "THE NUTCRACKER." The traditional holiday classic takes to the Spencer Theater stage with local talent. *For more, see page 3D.*

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GOING OUT

VAMONOS!

A holiday tradition for a new generation



John Hershey
In "Nutcracker" costume:
back row, from left to right, Devin Dennis, Katy Martin, Sarah Monks, Heather Jackson; front row, from left to right, Jaelyn Bolden, Lauren Dunlap, and Heather Jackson.

Ballet New Mexico presents 'The Nutcracker'

School children may enjoy a behind-the-scenes glimpse of "The Nutcracker" in a special one-hour performance at the Spencer Theater on December 2 at 10:30 a.m.

music

The Cafe

Music under the stars with live entertainment each Sunday on top of the Cafe.

Cree Meadows Country Club

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

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Win, Place & Show

Live music by Back Swing from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through Sunday at 2516 Sudderth Drive.

performances

Violinist comes to Ruidoso

The Ruidoso Community Concert Association will host a concert by violinist Linda Wang at the First Christian Church Nov. 22.

Those who want to attend the concert must have season tickets, which allow admission to the entire Ruidoso Community Concert Association series. For more information call 336-4156.

ENMU-Ruidoso Community Orchestra plays Dec. 5

The ENMU-Ruidoso Community Orchestra will offer its Fall concert performance on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mesalero Trail in Ruidoso. Conductor DiDio has arranged especially for this concert three Bach preludes for organ and orchestra. The musical program will also include Schumann, Beethoven and contemporary composer P. Creston. A special musical/narrative performance of "The Cat and the Fiddle" will conclude the program. Admission is free. For more information call Sharon Stewart at 257-6964 or the ENMU office at 257-2120 or toll free at 1 (800) 934-3668.

Japanese influenced jazz and R&B comes to El Paso

The popular Japanese American group Hiroshima and jazz-new age pianist Keiko Matsui are the featured attractions when Lola Productions and Public Radio KXCR wrap up their 1999 Concert Series and Special Events Dec. 5, 1999 at the Abraham Chavez Theater.

For more information, call (915) 532-8950 or (915) 542-2900.

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Nutcracker

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It's part of the Spencer's "Class Acts" line-up of performances that are selected for their educational value and presented at the world-class theater solely for the benefit of school children.

Ballet New Mexico's "The Nutcracker" will kick-off this season's "Class Acts" performances, with four other musical productions for children to come:

- "Gold Rush," a Theatreworks USA production on February 7 at 10:30 a.m.

- "Winnie the Pooh," by Family Classic Theater on February 16 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

- "Three Little Pigs," another by Theatreworks USA on April 7 at 10:30 a.m. (a public performance will also be staged at the Spencer at 7 p.m. April 7).

- "Beauty and the Beast" by Landis & Co. Theatre of Magic on April 13 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tickets to all "Class Acts" performances are \$3 per pupil. Transportation to the theater is provided for Lincoln County and Mescalero school children through a grant from The R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation, which also is funding a Spencer

Theater "Class Acts" newsletter describing the season's various shows for school officials.

The newsletter will be distributed prior to the season's first show.

School teachers or principals may order tickets for their students now; order forms and "Class Acts" show descriptions are currently on the theater's World Wide Web page at www.spencertheater.com.

Orders also may be placed by phone. Reservations must be made at least two weeks prior to the performances. Call the Spencer Theater Box Office at 505-336-4800 for more information.

In "The Nutcracker" production by Ballet New Mexico, dancers will perform scenes for the children, and artistic director Randall Graham will narrate the story line.

A behind-the-scenes glimpse of how the show is produced also will be included.

This educational outreach program precedes two public performances of the ballet in its full length on December 3 and 4 at 7 p.m.

"This will allow the children to see how the production is put together," explains ballet president Shari Goss of the "Class Acts" show, "and understand that the magical things happening on a theater stage don't just happen."

There's no doubt that children attending the "Class Acts" performance will see some of their school chums on stage.

As many as 70 area children

ages 3-17 will dance in this rendition of the famous ballet, having trained since September at the Aspen Leaf School of Dance in Ruidoso (a non-profit, parent-run organization under the auspices of Ballet New Mexico).

Local children will be joined by approximately 10 dancers from the Albuquerque Ballet theater of New Mexico.

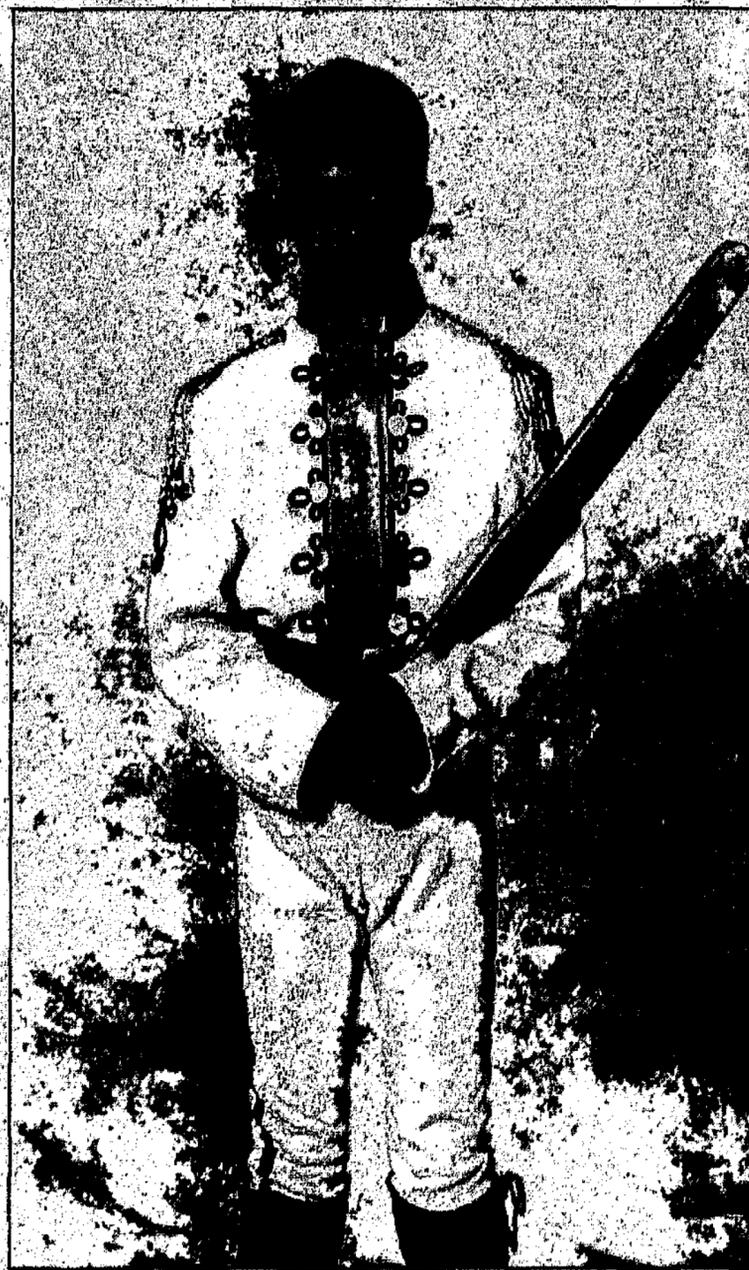
Eight of these dancers, who are considered "apprentice" dancers, will dance the rolls of snowflakes and waltzing flowers. The two other dancers are professionals, and will be filling the lead rolls of Sugar Plum Fairy, the Cavalier, and the Snow King and Queen.

But it is the county children who will dominate the stage, with the role of "Clara" — the child who the ballet centers around — danced by Capitan resident Lauren Dunlap.

This is the second production of "The Nutcracker" for the non-profit Ballet New Mexico at the Spencer. Performed in two acts, the ballet is set to the "Nutcracker Suite" music by Russian composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky (1840-93). The classic holiday tale is a story of Christmas magic, fantasy and a young girl's nighttime journey to different kingdoms.

All is the magnificent dream of Clara, whose imagination is inspired by a nutcracker doll — a treasured Christmas gift from Uncle Drosslemeyer.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4 performances are \$7.50 for children and \$15 for adults, with \$1 from each ticket sale going to the Ballet New Mexico building



John Hershey

The Nutcracker Prince is played by Tommie Armstrong.

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For more information about "Class Acts" performances at the Spencer Theater call the Spencer Theater box office toll free at (888) 818-8772, visit www.spencertheater.com, or call Spencer Theater

Outreach Coordinator Margaret Lahey at (505) 336-0017. "Class Acts" performances are made possible, in part, by New Mexico Arts, a division of the Office of Cultural Affairs, and The Hubbard Foundation.

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- **FUNTRACKERS**, located at 101 Carrizo Canyon Road (257-3275), is an amusement park that offers bumper boat rides (children 7 or older), three tracks for go-carts (children 14 and up only on the "pro" track), 18 holes of miniature golf, video arcade, and a snack bar. Bumper boats, go-carts

and miniature golf cost \$4 each; the "pro" track costs riders \$4. Funtrackers is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

- **PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS** Also at Schoolhouse Park is a playground. It features 15 different play equipment, some of which are accessible to wheelchair-bound children. The play equipment includes a slide and jungle gym. Four, lighted tennis courts, picnic tables, three pavilions and

restroom facilities are available as well.

A short jaunt west on Sudderth takes you to Two Rivers Park, located behind the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Carrizo Creek meets the Rio Ruidoso at Two Rivers Park, which offers a playground with swings, a slide, a circular ride and picnic pavilion area. The park closes at nightfall.

Skateboarders and roller bladers can skate, jump and hot-

dog to their hearts content at Northpark, another relatively new village addition. Northpark is next to Fire Station No. 2 on White Mountain Drive. It's open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A parent or legal guardian is required to be in attendance at all times with children under 13 years of age.

Art and Artifact

107 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2316.
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Bronze sculptor Gaylon Gillem's works. Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

California Colors

201 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9011
Barbara Delhi-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this 5,600 square-foot gallery of art. Call for more information.

Chamber of Commerce

720 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-7395
Billie Long's paintings are featured this month at the public art space of the chamber of commerce. Hours are: Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Featured in Sept.: Ann Bagdy-Villareal's "Nightscares." Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Earth, Wood, & Fiber Gallery

at Leclaire's Mountain Village, 2415 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso
Mickey and Larry Davidson's Gallery features pottery, woodwork, quilts and other fine crafts.

Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790
Dave McGary's facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

Fruit of the Trees

Hwy 380 bet. mile marker 95 and 96, 653-4699
Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase their handmade paper, blank journals and multiple products - all with paper. This mother-daughter team also displays silk scarves, ceramics, calligraphy and jewelry of their friends near and far. Turn north at the sign on Hwy. 380 between mile marker 95 and 96, follow the drive and signs to the studio.

Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-9071.

An alternative gallery featuring Lincoln County Artists. Originals by Gaylon Gillem, Denise Dorn, Isz, Joyce Jones, Billie Long, Marcia Bizeau & Bears Tiews, Laurel Appel, Barbara Culler, George Rizzo, Bernice Landrum, Marty Lane, Falling Rock Pottery, T.R. Fussell and Crystals Glass sculptures by Anaya Lynn. Open Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gary D. Garrett

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-6977
The gallery features the acrylic paintings of artist Gary Garrett.

Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2008
Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Using natural fibers, dyes, and handspun yarns, the garments are finished with knitted trim and eclectic buttons. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hubbard Museum of the American West

Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142.
A retrospective of Veloy Vigil's works shows through Oct. 18. Summer hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

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

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

The Montano Store

Hwy. 380, Lincoln, 653-4372.
Featuring the newly renovated store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montano family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$7 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House.

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748

The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Jaxon, Michael Atkinson, Judy Larson, Dale Terbush, Robert Carver, Suanne Wamsley and more. Handmade artifacts, pottery, kachinas and rugs. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal
Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen such as Tim Brazie, Mike and Georgia Lagg, Pam Topper, John West, Anne Buffington, Susan Weir-Ancker, Ivy Heyman, Leroy Anderson and Coleta Lively. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4203.
The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Call for hours.

Rio Street Gallery

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Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627
New Orleans artist Jim Leasure specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic themed school and church murals, ceilings and walls of private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment.

Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-1561.
Artist Misha Malpica opens her Spring Canyon sculpturing studio to the public, where you can meet the artist and watch as a creation unfolds before your eyes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday - Sunday.

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The photography of Frederic Moras will be on display at the Eagle Ranch in Alamogordo through the month of December.

Frederic Moras exhibit at Eagle Ranch

ALAMOGORDO — Vivid photography graces the walls of the gallery at Eagle Ranch the month of December.

Frederic Moras, renowned for his photojournalistic approach, began his passion for photography when he inherited an old Minolta camera from his father. A native of France, Moras attended photography school at Northwest College in Wyoming.

Moras has lived and photographed in Alaska, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming and New Mexico. He has lived in Ruidoso since 1997.

Moras' work was selected for the 1997, 1998, and 1999 All American Photographic exhibit, held annually at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. He won first prize in the "people" category in the 1998 and 1999 shows.

His first professional work was with the The Barrow Sun, a weekly newspaper in Barrow, Alaska, 300 miles above the Arctic Circle.

"I was the paper's only photographer, and I covered everything that happened," Moras said. "It was good training for dealing with adverse conditions."

His work appeared in New Mexico Magazine, Alaska Magazine, Wyoming Magazine, Alaska Geographic, Farm and Ranch Living, New Mexico Business Journal, Ceramics Monthly and Southern New Mexico Magazine.

Moras' exhibit includes photographs showing a variety of styles and subject matter.

"A photograph can convey something of a story to the viewer, even a photo of an inanimate object," Moras said.

The Eagle Ranch Art Gallery is located at 7288 Highway 54/70 in Alamogordo. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

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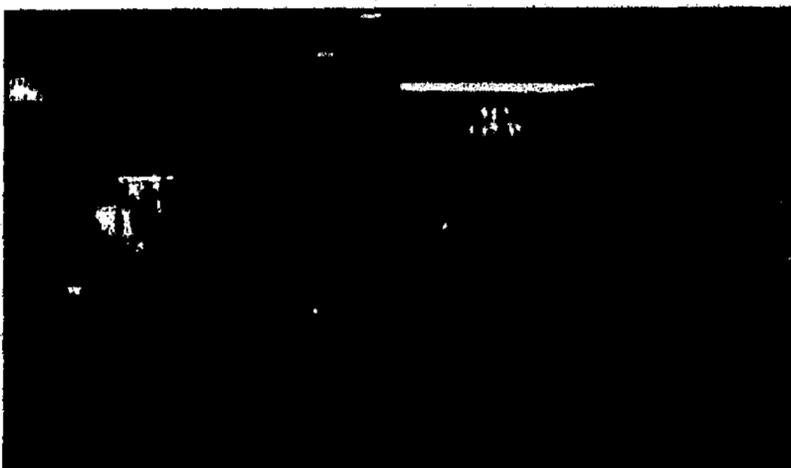
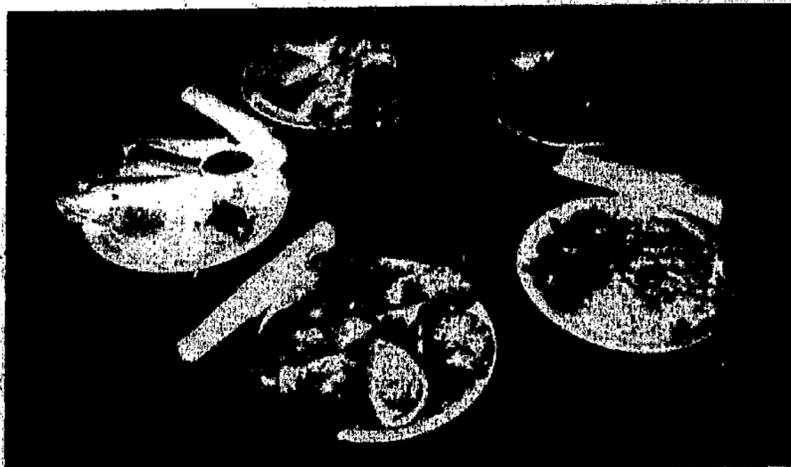
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Original western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts. Featured artist is Jei Wei Zhou whose oil paintings take a western/southwestern theme.

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White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery

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From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heymann makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Patos Mountain. A one hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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We offer the best appetizers in town including fresh seafood, fresh vegetables, pork filled wontons, nachos and oysters Rockefeller. We have daily lunch specials and the best morsels and cordials you will ever taste, from sandwiches, steaks, seafood, salad and burgers. Come try our French onion soup - you will not regret it.

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 Happy hour 7 days a week
 Live music Friday and Saturday night

Cattle Baron

Sensational steaks, seafood and a 46-item salad bar are featured on Cattle Baron's menu. Fresh trout, catfish, Pacific snapper and King salmon and speciality dishes like filet mignon with green chili bearnaise sauce are also patron pleasers.

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Elegant dining with fantastic views of Lake Mescalero provides the atmosphere at Dan Li Ka. The dining room also offers a Sunday brunch buffet and always has fine cuisine choices for lunch and dinner. And while at Dan Li Ka don't miss the decadent dessert and pastry menu.

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 Phone: 257-2954
 Address: 2523 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso
 Hours: Lunch & Dinner Wed.-Sat.
 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Dinner Monday-Thursday 5:30-9 p.m.
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Michelena's Italian Restaurant

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Texas Club Grill & Bar

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FAQS

Q. I know there are a lot of viruses out there, but there are a lot of fake viruses too. How can I tell the difference?

A. Hoax virus warning messages are a real annoyance. They can also be dangerous as well. After repeatedly becoming alarmed, only to learn that there was no real virus, computer users may get into the habit of ignoring all virus warning messages, leaving them especially vulnerable to the next real, and truly destructive, virus.

Fortunately, the major anti-virus software manufacturers track virus hoaxes as well as genuine viruses. Next time you receive an urgent virus warning message, you may want to check it against the list of known viruses listed in MacAfee.com's Virus Information Center. If it's a hoax, chances are you'll find it in their database. Also remember, real viruses are being highly publicized as soon as they hit. Never open an e-mail attachment unless you know what it is and where it is coming from, and always keep your anti-virus software up to date.

Q. My children are very curious about the Internet. I would love for them to explore the Internet. What can I do to protect them from getting into inappropriate sites?

A. Yes, there is a lot of pornography, drug information and violent sites on the Internet, but if you educate your children properly about what to look for and keep them interested, there are wonderful things for them to explore and learn. There is software available that blocks inappropriate sites, but the best way to monitor your children's Internet use is to spend time online with them. Discuss all the different things they may come across and what to do if that happens. Also make sure and instruct them to never to give out any personal information such as their name or address online. The internet is a wonderful learning tool. Teach your kids how to use it!

Beware of Bubbleboy

VBS/Bubbleboy is a new Internet virus, otherwise known as a worm, that originated in Argentina and was discovered the first part of November. VBS/Bubbleboy is a new type of worm, however: Unlike previous worms transmitted through email, this new type of worm does not come as an executable attachment. Instead, VBS/Bubbleboy infects PCs as soon as the transmitting email message is opened. This is scary! In the past, it was not possible to contract a virus or worm merely by opening and reading an email message. You had to open an attachment to an e-mail to be infected. This is no longer true.

VBS/Bubbleboy is transmitted through an email message with the subject heading "Bubbleboy is back!" It will only infect PCs running Windows 98 with Internet Explorer 5 and Outlook or Outlook Express. PCs using Outlook are infected upon opening the email message, while Outlook Express users may be infected by viewing the mes-

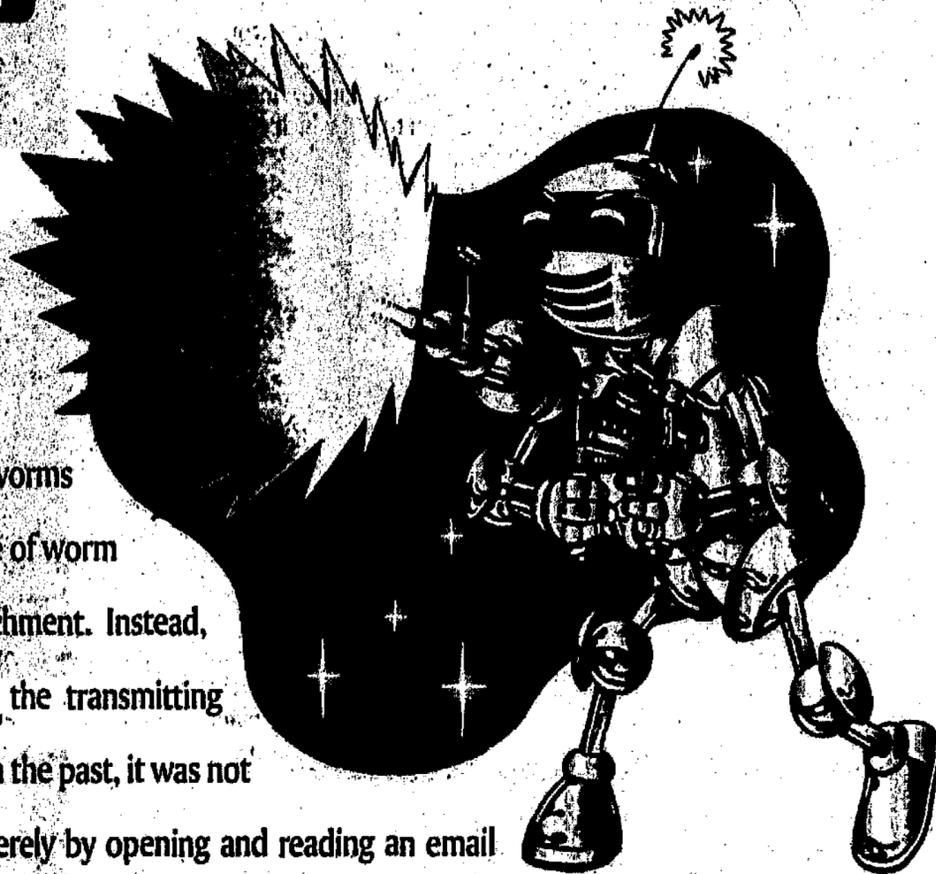
sage with Outlook Express' "Preview Pane" feature! When the email is opened, the worm

creates a file that attaches to your Start Menu. The next time the PC is booted up, the worm sends itself embedded in an email to everyone in your address book.

To protect yourself from this worm

Microsoft has created a "patch" that can be downloaded from their site. The anti-virus software companies have also updated their software to detect this ugly worm. Go to www.microsoft.com, www.mcafee.com or www.symantec.com for more information or to download the latest anti-virus update.

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Vámonos welcomes columnist Dave Barry

Editor's note — Dave Barry, the well-established humor columnist, is one of the most popular contemporary writers who graces the pages of newspapers all over the country. But, in case you didn't know, here's a little bit of background on Barry ...

Dave Barry was born in Armonk, N.Y. in 1947 and has been steadily growing older ever since without ever actually reaching maturity.

He attended public schools, where he distinguished himself by not getting in nearly as much trou-

ble as he would have if the authorities had been aware of everything.

He is proud to have been elected Class Clown by the Pleasantville High School class of 1965.

Barry went to Haverford College, where he was an English major and wrote lengthy scholarly papers filled with sentences that even he did not understand.

He graduated in 1969 and eventually got a job with a newspaper named — this is a real name — the *Daily Local News*, in West Chester, Penn., where he covered a series of incredible dull municipal meetings,

some of which are still going on.

In 1975 Barry joined Burger Associates, a consulting firm that teaches effective writing to business persons.

He spent nearly eight years trying to get various business persons to for God's sake stop writing things like "Enclosed please find the enclosed enclosure," but he eventually realized that it was hopeless.

So in 1983 he took a job at the *Miami Herald*, and he has been there ever since, although he never answers the phone.

In 1988 he won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary, pending a recount. His column appears in several hundred newspapers, yet another indication of the worsening drug crisis.

In 1996 Barry married Michelle Kaufman, a sportswriter for the *Miami Herald*. He has a son, Robert, who recently got his driver's license, which should make everybody nervous.

Barry has written a number of short but harmful books, including "Babies and Other Hazards of Sex" and "Dave Barry Slept Here: A Sort

of History of the United States."

His most recent books, "Dave Barry Turns 50," "Dave Barry in Cyberspace" and "Dave Barry's Complete Guide To Guys" have been hailed by the critics as "containing a tremendous amount of white space."

The CBS television series "Dave's World" is based on two of Barry's books. Also, he set fire to a pair of underpants with a Barbie doll on national television and owns a guitar that was once played by Bruce Springsteen.

Everything I know about dieting I learned on the "Leeza" show

One recent Tuesday morning I was flipping through the TV channels at a brisk, businesslike, non-nonsense pace, looking for "Rocky

DAVE'S WORLD



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and Bullwinkle," when I found myself caught up in a fascinating installment of Leeza Gibbons' talk show, "Leeza." The theme of the show was: "Women Who C a n n o t Correctly Spell Their Own Names."

No, seriously, the theme was: "Superstars of the Diet Wars." This was a debate among top diet experts, who felt so strongly about the correct way to lose weight that at times they came close to whacking each other over the head with their competing diet books.

Dieting was not always so complicated. Thousands of years ago, there was only one diet book, entitled "Don't Eat Too Much." It consisted of a big stone tablet on

which were chiseled the words "DON'T EAT TOO MUCH!" It did not sell well, because nobody could lift it, on top of which everybody back then was busy with other concerns, such as not starving.

In modern America, however, food is abundant everywhere except aboard commercial airplanes. Dieting has become a huge industry involving many complex theories that can be confusing to the average layperson sitting on the Barcalounger, trying to decide whether to open a second bag of potato chips or simply eat the onion dip right out of the tub. So let's review the History of Modern Diet Science:

The first big advance came 1895, when a food researcher named Dr. Wilbur Calorie made the breakthrough discovery, while working late one night, that he could no longer pull his pants up past his thighs. After spending many hours in the laboratory squinting at fudge, Dr. Calorie concluded that people gain weight because certain foods contain tiny invisible scientific units that became known, in honor of their discoverer, as "Wilburs."

No, sorry, I mean "calories."

For decades, everybody operated on the Calorie Counter Theory of dieting, which basically states that you should never eat anything that tastes good. Then along came a new theory, the Evil Fat Theory, which states that you CAN have calories, but you should NOT have fat; this resulted in the multibillion-dollar Low-Fat Things Industry, which gave us low-fat brownies, low-fat Milk Duds, low-fat cows, low-fat cologne, the cast of "Friends," etc.

But there is ANOTHER major theory that says you can eat all the fat you want, but you CAN'T have carbohydrates; that you can snork down an entire pig for breakfast, but eat a single Froot Loop and you will bloat out like a military life raft. The Evil Carbohydrate Theory is extremely hot at the moment, as is evidenced by the top-selling diet books, which include "Carbohydrate Beaters," "Carbohydrate Busters," "Carbohydrate Whackers," "Let's Poke Carbohydrates in the Eyeball," "Carbohydrates Kidnapped My Wife" and "Fight Carbohydrates through Sorcery the Harry Potter Way".

So it's hard for a dieter to know what to think, which is why it was

so helpful for the "Leeza" show to hold a debate among the leading diet experts, including several medical doctors, several people with scientific initials after their names, and of course Suzanne Somers, who may yet win a Nobel Prize for her work on the ThighMaster, and who is now a top diet authority with a book out. It is only a matter of time before she thinks seriously about running for president.

So anyway, the diet experts debated their theories, and Leeza walked around frowning with the deep concern that talk-show hosts feel about everything. The audience provided feedback by holding up cards that said YES on one side and NO on the other. (At one point, an expert mentioned the first law of thermodynamics, and Leeza asked if anybody knew what that was, and the audience consensus was NO). In between there were numerous commercials, most of which were for law firms that want to Fight For, You, although there was also a thought-provoking one for a toilet cleanser.

Anyway, I watched the experts debate for an hour, and here's what I learned:

- The (pick one: low-calorie;

low-fat; low-carbohydrate) diet really works!

- Whereas the (pick one: low-calorie; low-fat, low-carbohydrate) diet will probably kill you.

- Suzanne Somers, in all objectivity, thinks you should buy her book.

- If you are a human being of any kind, you should file a lawsuit, because YOU HAVE MONEY COMING!

- Speaking of TV attorneys, toilet bacteria grow like CRAZY.

So there are the facts, consumers; it's now up to you to make an informed decision. Remember: It's YOUR body. And, as such, it wants a chili dog.

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With imagination, nature's discards can make great holiday decorations

LAS CRUCES — It's fall in New Mexico. The weather is changing, leaves are piling up and holiday craft shows are being held almost every weekend. With nature as inspiration, creative crafters can transform garden trash into treasure.

"Making marketable crafts requires a little imagination and a quick eye for spotting resources and materials," said George Dickerson, horticulture specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service. "These resources might include pine cones, pine needles, acorns, small seeds, pipe cleaners and a glue gun. With a little imagination, these materials can be made into a turkey for holiday deco-

rations."

Collecting nature's discards can give crafters an inexpensive supply of unique materials. The devil's claw makes a great roadrunner, while lowly tumbleweeds can be tied together and flocked white to create snowmen. Dry corn shucks can be molded into dolls topped with dried corn silk for hair. Dry desert gourds can be sanded, painted and wired to make Christmas ornaments.

"Corn dolls — made of blue corn ears, shucks and gourds — are popular at craft fairs," Dickerson said. "The ears are used as legs and arms and the shucks are molded to form the body. For the face, a gourd cut in

half can be painted in kachina style and topped with feathers."

Decorative ristras can be created from a variety of materials, including corn, chile and garlic.

Moisten the leaves of ornamental corn and weave together into corn ristras. "This is particularly impressive using strawberry popcorn," he said. Adorn the top with teased corn husks and a ribbon.

For chile ristras, connect large or small dried chile pods together by the stems with string or floral wire, arranging the pods in a spiral to cover the string. "Ornamental corn or garlic can be added to the ristra for variety," Dickerson said.

Harvest wreaths also make their appearance during the fall season. The base of the wreath can be fashioned from dried grape or Virginia creeper vines. Hold the vines in place with floral wire, then decorate with pine cones, chile pods, garlic bulbs, small gourds, dried flowers, dried yucca pods or even dried okra pods. Secure items to the base with floral wire or glue.

"For Christmas wreaths, replace the vine base with evergreen limbs," he said. "Extra limbs from the bottom of a Christmas tree or even pruned limbs from holly or juniper hedges can be used." Decorate the wreath with pine cones, painted gourds or berries from pyracantha or other holly-type plants.



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Gunfight at Iron Springs

Part 3 in a series

Wyatt accompanied the crippled Virgil and the various Earp wives to the railway station in Tucson, and it was there that the famous vendetta really began.

With the crippling of his brother Virgil and the death of his brother Morgan, Wyatt Earp became, well, certifiable. Family had always been very important to all of the Earp boys, and this was something that neither Wyatt's upbringing nor personality were inclined to forgive.

First he got warrants for all the suspected killers of Morgan Earp. Of course, when Wyatt looked down at the warrants, he did not see the word "warrant" on the documents. He saw the words "hunting license."

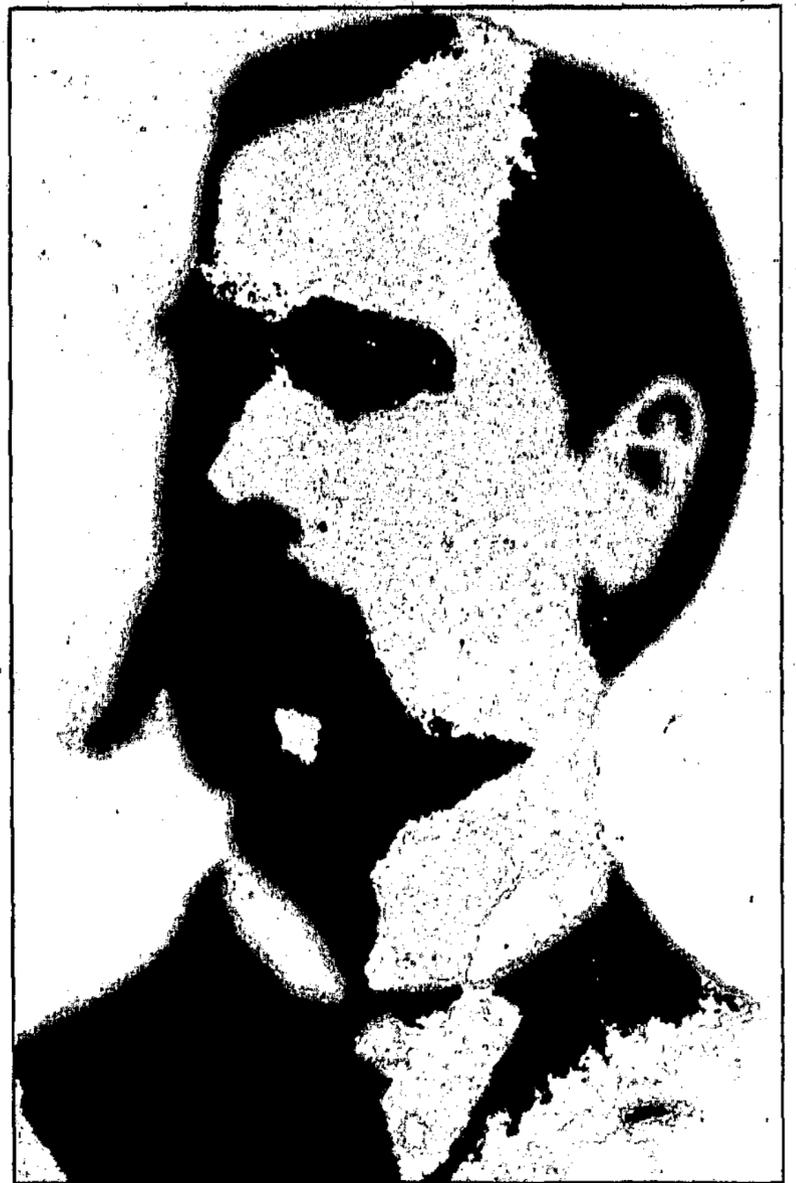
On March 19, 1882, the day after he was shot, Morgan Earp lay in state all day at the Cosmopolitan Hotel while the bells from Tombstone's churches tolled dolefully. Later in the day his body was sent to Tucson to be shipped back to his parents in California.

The next day, Wyatt accompanied the crippled Virgil and the various Earp wives to the railway station in Tucson, and it was there that the famous vendetta really began.

The vendetta

Wyatt, who had managed to get himself a deputy U.S. Marshal's position, deputized some friends to accompany he and Virgil and the women in case of an ambush on their way to Tucson. Among these friends were Doc Holliday, youngest brother Warren Earp, Texas Jack Vermillion (who was actually from Virginia), Sherman McMasters and Turkey Creek Jack Johnson.

It was about seven in the evening when Wyatt spotted one of the accused triggerman in Morgan's death, Frank Stil-



WYATT EARP gets revenge.

well, standing on a train platform. Ike Clanton who was also there later claimed that he and Stilwell were there to meet a grand jury witness who was scheduled to arrive on an incoming train. Wyatt always claimed that they were there to make a clean sweep of the Earps. In fairness, Wyatt's version *does* sound more correct.

At any rate, as soon as Wyatt saw Stilwell, he gave chase. He caught up with him about 60 feet in front of the motionless engine that was preparing to take Virgil and the women further west. They were so close that Stilwell managed to turn and grab the barrel of Earp's shotgun. They struggled and Wyatt slowly but surely forced the twin muzzles into a position that was located just under Stilwell's heart. Suddenly Stilwell, staring straight at Earp, blurted out "Morg! Morg!"

People were forever mistaking the Earp boys for one another. Could it be that in the last few moments of his life, Frank Stilwell thought he was seeing a ghost? We'll never know, because at that precise moment, Wyatt pulled both of the shotgun's triggers. Then Doc and the others caught up and pumped more bullets into the body. Bystanders said they heard cheering.

As diarist George Parsons would note: "Tonight came news of Frank Stilwell's body being found riddled with bullets and buckshot. A quick vengeance and a bad character sent to Hell where he will be the chief attraction until a few more accompany him."

The citizens of Tucson, in typical frontier fashion, made a joke of it. They said they didn't know whether or not to bury Stilwell or sell him for scrap metal.

Indian Charlie

Shortly after the death of Stilwell, Wyatt received the final verdict of the coroner's jury in the matter of the death of Morgan Earp. They found that Morgan came to his death at the hands of Frank Stilwell, Pete Spencer, "John Doe" Fries, a half-breed Indian named Florentino Cruz and another half-breed named Hank Swilling.

On March 22, 1882, the Earp posse rode into the wood-cutting camp owned by Pete Spence. Pete was not present, but Indian Charlie was. Wyatt later claimed that he gave Cruz a chance to draw his weapon on "one" and he, Wyatt, would not draw until the count of "Three." In the words of historian Bob Boze Bell, "it is doubtful that gave him anything but a lead facial."

Iron Springs

It was the next day that they

caught up with Curly Bill, and while Brocius had not been mentioned by the coroner's jury, it was common knowledge that he was one of the cowboy's leading lights.

Iron Springs and nearby Mescal Springs are frequently confused, both then and now. But whichever name it goes by, Earp's description of the place from back in 1882 is still accurate today.

The posse had been riding to the various springs and other locations that the cowboys were known to frequent, but really didn't expect to find anyone at Iron Springs, some 25 miles from Tombstone. As they approached the place, the Arizona sun was beating down hard and both men and horses were tired. The riders became strung out along the trail, with Wyatt in the lead.

About 50 yards from the spring intuition brought Earp up short. Dismounting, he began to lead his horse up the trail. Earlier, he had loosened his gunbelt for comfort, and as he began to walk, the gunbelt began to slide almost imperceptibly down below his waist. Carrying a shotgun in his right hand, Earp advanced. Behind him, Texas Jack Vermillion and Sherman McMasters followed, still mounted. Still further back was Doc Holliday and Turkey Creek Johnson. Young Warren Earp had been sent on an errand.

Surprise, surprise, surprise

As Wyatt came around a bend in the trail, he suddenly found himself in an outlaw encampment. Just a few feet in front of him was Curly Bill Brocius, bent over a campfire. It is hard to say who was more surprised — Earp or the outlaws. Brocius leapt to his feet and was preparing to make a fight of it when Wyatt cut loose with both barrels of his shotgun, all but cutting the outlaw chieftain in half.

The other outlaws — seven or eight of them — all began to pace about in a panic, as did the other members of the Earp posse. Texas Jack wheeled his horse to flee, but as he did so, the animal was shot out from under him. The rest of the posse, however, escaped clean — leaving their leader to fight it out alone, which is exactly what he proceeded to do.

He really didn't have much of a choice. Remember his loose gunbelt? Well, by this time, it had slipped down around his thighs, making it impossible for him to fork his horse. He had to stand and fight. Earp returned the outlaws fire, with bullets whistling all around him. One of his bullets also hit Brocius crony Johnny Barnes, a wound from which Barnes would later die.

When the cowboys decided that this was probably a good time to leave and the gunfire suddenly ceased, Wyatt was able to adjust his gunbelt, mount his horse and head back to rejoin the other members of his posse, with whom, at that moment in time, he was less than pleased.

The return of Curly Bill

And that was where the controversy began. By the next day, the cowboys were insisting that the gunfight had never occurred and the Earp party had simply made the whole story up. *The Tombstone Nugget* which was the pro-cowboy newspaper, immediately offered a \$100 reward for conclusive evidence of the death of Curly Bill.

The Tombstone Epitaph, which was pro-Earp, countered by offering a whopping \$2,000 reward which would be donated to any worthy charity if someone would simply produce a live and well Curly Bill Brocius.

As you might expect, Curly Bill was never seen again in the Tombstone area — or anywhere else. Nevertheless, to this day there are people who insist that the cowboys were telling the truth and that Curly Bill was not killed at all and went off to live a quiet life elsewhere.

What balderdash.

It seems to me to be an awfully amazing coincidence that Brocius would choose that exact moment to decide that it was time to turn over a new leaf. I mean, *come on*. Are we to be expected to believe that the man who had forced a whole congregation of church-goers to strip naked for his amusement, the man who shot former Lincoln County resident Dick Loyd out of a saddle for disturbing his poker game, among other things, would simply go off somewhere and live quietly — for the first time in his life?

The fact is, despite the cowboy claims to the contrary, Curly Bill was *never seen again*. And while Wyatt Earp was certainly no angel — descriptions of him describing him as a "bunco artist" are accurate — I think we can credit him (and I do mean credit) with killing Curly Bill Brocius on March 23, 1882. Earp was many things. A coward was not one of them.

Sources: "And Die in the West" by Paula Mitchell Marks; "The Illustrated Life and Times of Wyatt Earp" by Bob Boze Bell and "The Chronicles of Tombstone" by Ben Traywick.

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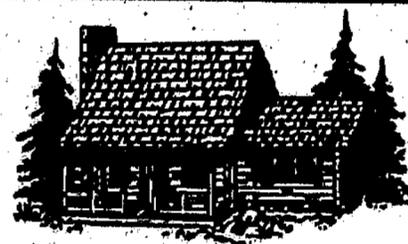
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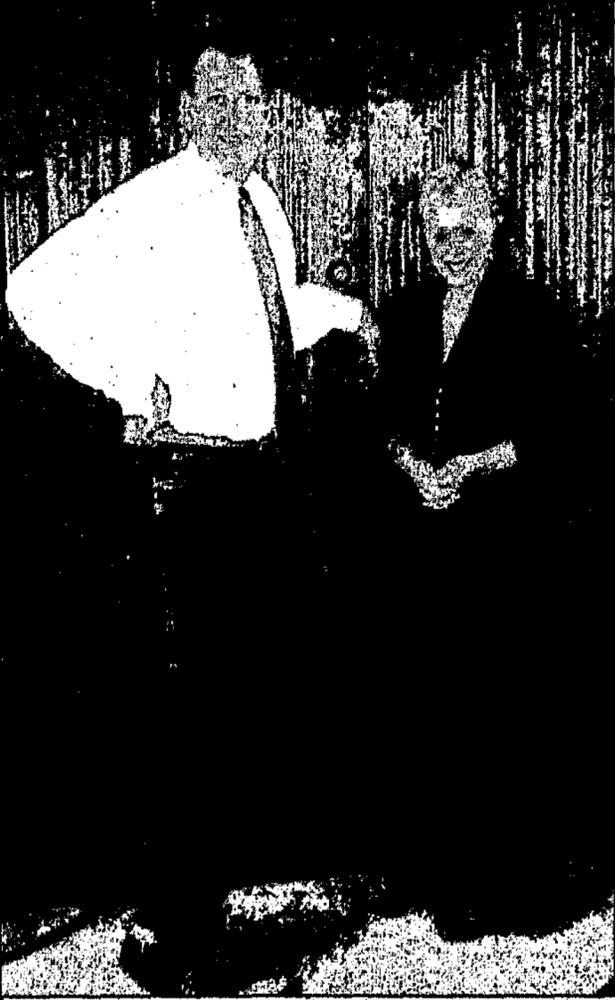
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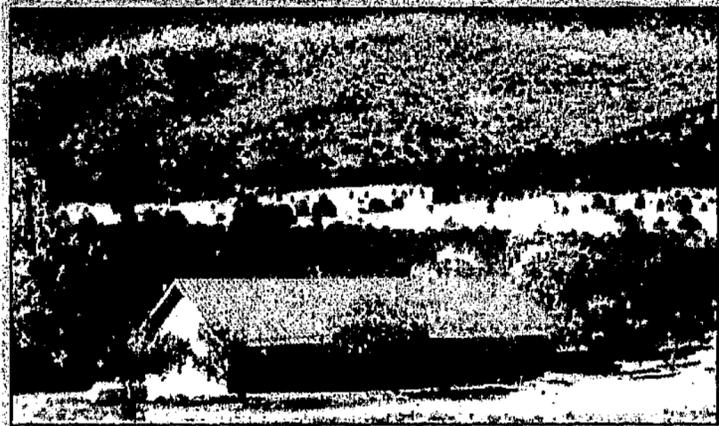
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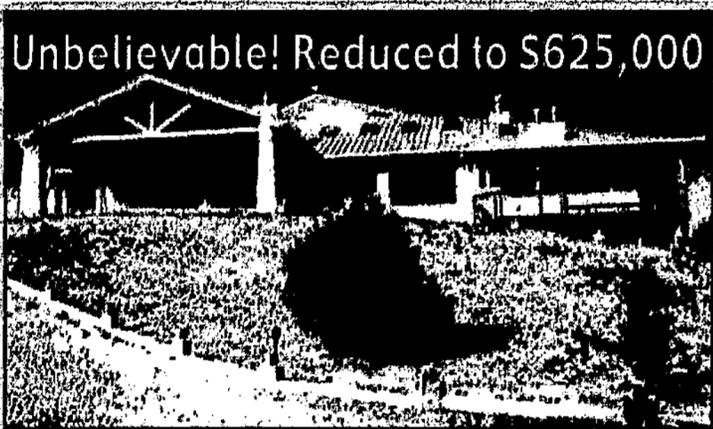
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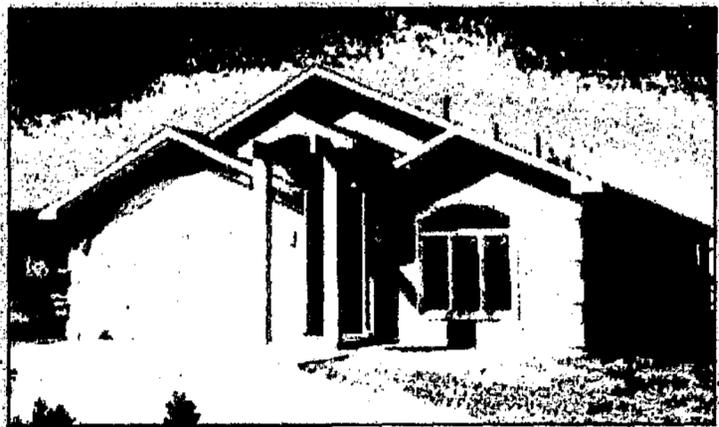
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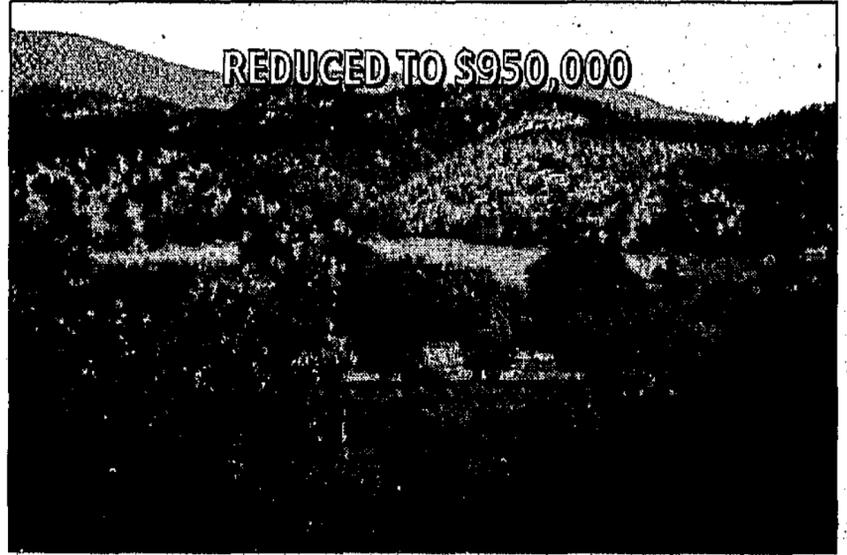


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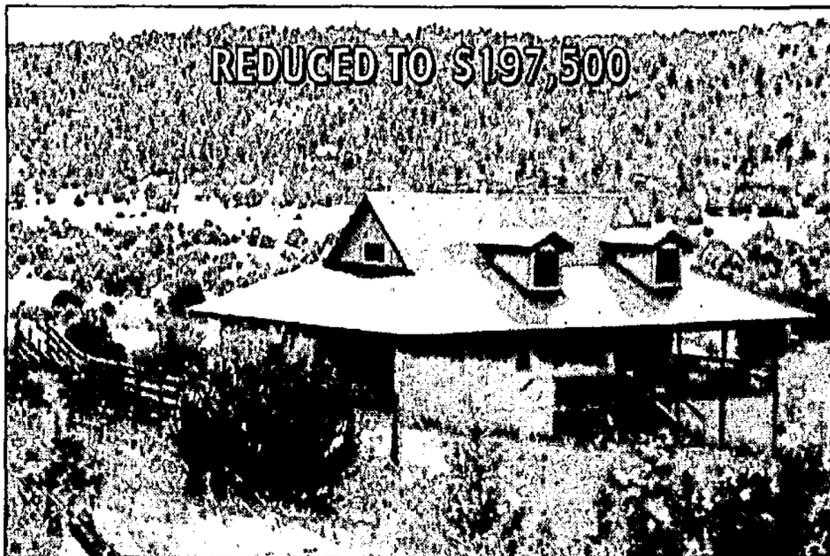
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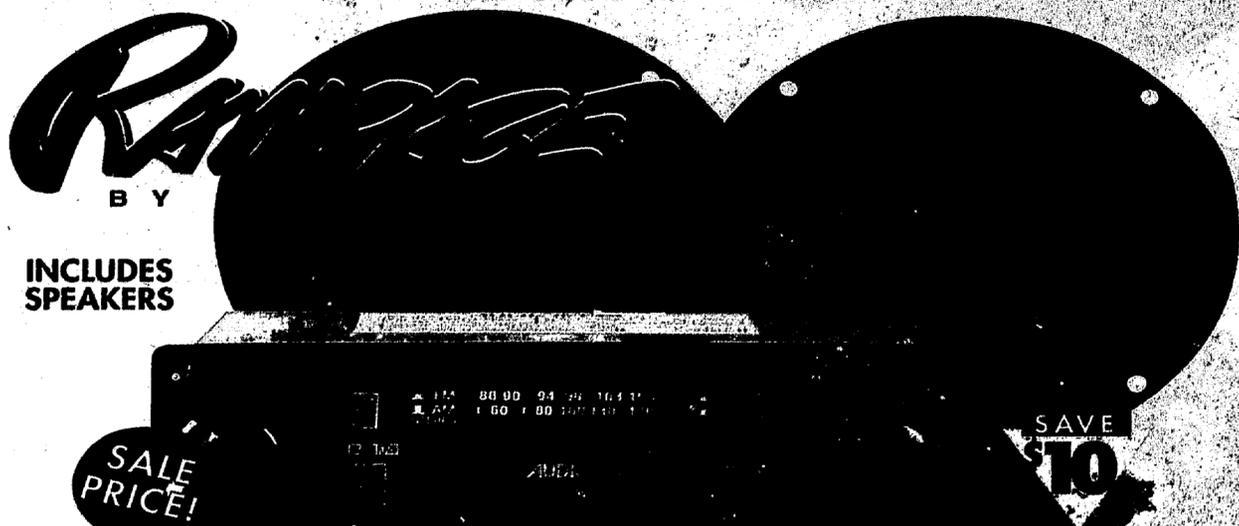
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