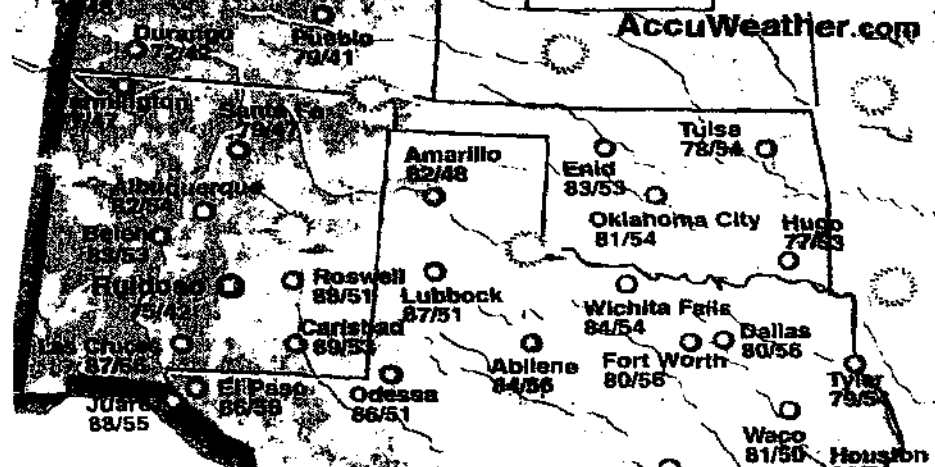


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ALMANAC On this date in 1935 an early heavy snow of 2.1 inches fell in Denver, Colo. during a 60-hour storm.						



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Thu	6:55 a.m. 6:51 p.m.
Fri	6:56 a.m. 6:50 p.m.
Sat	6:56 a.m. 6:48 p.m.
Sun	6:57 a.m. 6:47 p.m.

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Wed	6:35 a.m.
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Noon	62°
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Main Street of Carrizozo, 1908

Courtesy

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle Sept. 27, 1900

Two new residence properties are going up in White Oaks now. Many more are needed. People are living in tents which will be uncomfortable in the winter season. Rent houses are badly needed.

Albert B. Fall has announced that he is not a candi-

date for the democratic nomination for delegate to congress. Mr. Larazola will be the nominee of the party.

Eighty-four students were enrolled on registration day, September 5th, at New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. The officers of that institution say that if the accommodations were doubled the barracks could easily be filled with students who are anxious to enter.

The Old Abe mine has a telephone connection between the mine, mills and pump station.

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Altrusa, LCMC begin reduced-cost mammograms

Lincoln County Medical Center, Presbyterian Healthcare Services, and Altrusa International of Ruidoso are collaborating on a project to heighten awareness about breast cancer prevention and early detection through mammography.

The goals of the project are to educate women about the benefits of mammography and to make the screenings more affordable for local residents during October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Some Lincoln County Medical Center employees and community volunteers will be wearing bead necklaces from



last year, along with a button that says, "Ask me about my beads," and are educating other women about mammography through one-on-one interaction with them. The beads, sized from 4 mm to 38 mm, symbolize the actual size

of breast tumors detected by various methods of examination. The smallest bead represents the average size detected by women who get regular mammograms. The largest bead represents the average size of tumor found by women who are untrained in breast self-examination.

The hospital will perform reduced-cost mammograms for \$55 during October for women between 30 and 64 years old.

Members of Altrusa, a women's service organization, will coordinate the screenings. To schedule an appointment, call Diane Vowel at 258-4210.

Two of the common reasons women give for not getting mammograms are fear of radiation exposure and concern that the screening will be painful. In fact, the amount of radiation received during a mammogram is very minimal, and the procedure may be

mildly uncomfortable, but it is rarely painful.

The benefits of early breast cancer detection far outweigh any fears women may have.

"Participating in community health improvement programs is part of Lincoln County Medical Center's commitment to improve the health of local residents," said Dave Blackmon, radiology department director.

Lincoln County Medical Center is managed by Presbyterian Healthcare Services, the state's largest not-for-profit healthcare delivery system. Lincoln County Medical Center provides a wide range of physician services and comprehensive emergency, diagnostic and surgical care.

Presbyterian also manages Carrizozo Health Center. A local community Board of Trustees governs Lincoln County Medical Center.

DEPARTMENT: Someone may have tampered with the ignition switches

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"on" position, he said. The batteries were boosted to start the engines and they headed to the accident.

He thinks someone tampered with the ignitions, Chavez said.

But Smith said only people who know the combination to the lock can enter the station.

Stewart said that all departments have combination locks that can be open by volunteers to access the emergency equipment. How often the locks are changed would be up to the fire chiefs. He does not have the combinations, Stewart said.

He said a suggestion that the departments use a battery type that automatically shuts off before it runs out of power is a good idea he will pursue.

He has been operating without an emergency services manager since June when Connie Hopper was put on family medical leave after the death of both of her parents, Stewart said. Although her job description does not require ensuring

that monthly reports are turned in to the state by each of the six volunteer departments or doing unannounced spot checks of equipment, Stewart said it allows for "other duties as assigned."

"Since I've been doing this additional job for the past three months, I've become very educated on what the fire departments are to do and I've got some very specific instructions for her," he said. "It will be changed in the future."

Chavez said current volunteers with his department all work and many can't leave their jobs to respond to a fire. That's the reason the department has a mutual aid agreement with the Ruidoso Downs and Hondo volunteer departments, he said.

"We have to have recruits that can help us out, that maybe are retired," he said.

The general organization meeting and membership effort will be at the Glencoe-Palo Verde Fire Station at mile marker 276.5 on U.S. 70. For more information, call Stewart at (505) 648-2385.

TRUCK: Many questions remain

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Police. "Why did it go off the road? Why did it burn? Diesel has a high burning point."

Bower said investigators have a number of theories, but no hard facts.

In addition, a state police hazardous materials officer was working to try to determine what the tanker truck was hauling.

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COUNCIL: Some councilors warned that changes might be taken too far

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land, was across the highway, was not FAA approved or funded, and had no impact as to improving the airport operations," Hemphill's letter to the mayor stated.

"The most important thing now for you is to establish a policy on when you're going to have a change order," Hemphill told the council at Tuesday's meeting.

"We need to develop policy guidelines," Donaldson said. "This is about where do we go from here."

Councilor Bill Chance, who has been billed that a \$41,000 fencing project was undertaken without council approval, called the current policy a loophole.

"What ever we do lets make sure we nail this puppy down," Chance said. "I don't want to deviate from an original project without the council knowing."

Chance said he would have never voted for the amphitheater fence that he said benefited private enterprise. "Whoever

er was behind this, it was not done to my satisfaction."

Councilor Linda Flack, who said she didn't like the way the fence was contracted, cautioned the council on the idea of reviewing all change orders.

"We can't question everything staff does," Flack said. "I do agree there has to be certain (monetary) limits where things have to come back to us. But not everything."

Edgerton said he wanted a policy, but not one that stopped a project until the council reviewed a change order.

In addition to change orders, the council will receive information on all task and field orders that involve adjustments to contracts or work beyond the scope of the project, and "piggybacking" making a purchase attached to another contract.

A change that alters the scope of a project or requires funding from a source other than the project's original fund would have to come before the council prior to the change.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Republican Party meets Oct. 16

The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its October meeting on Oct. 16 at Lea County Grille (old K-Bob's).

A board meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m., social hour at 5:30 p.m. and regular meeting at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be Maude Rathgeber from Alamogordo. All Republicans of Lincoln County are invited to attend.

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B.E.A.C.H. run set for Saturday

Almost four years ago, a small group of women had a desire to help local residents pay for their mammograms. They were not thinking of just the poor, but for anyone who needed a mammogram. They thought of the single mom who put off having a mammogram just a few more months so she could buy her children shoes, or the women who worked full time but needed to spend their money on monthly bills.

With sweat determination and hard work

B.E.A.C.H. (Breast Cancer Education, Awareness, Cure and Hope) is in its fourth year.

The fourth annual 5K (3.162 mile) Run/Fun Walk will be Saturday. The race will begin at 8 a.m. and start and end at McGary Studio. The donation of \$20 includes a T-shirt and goodies after the race. There are many age groups from 18-70+. Prizes to runners and door prizes will be awarded after the race. Refreshments will also be provided. Packets may be

picked up at 7 a.m. the day of the race. Those who have put off registering can do so at 7:15 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. before the race. The money raised will pay for mammograms for the residents of Lincoln County. To date, the B.E.A.C.H. has paid for more than 450 mammograms. B.E.A.C.H. is a 501C3 non-profit group. For more information, call 257-9251 or go to www.ruidoso.net/beach or go by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce or the Village Buttery.

State to look for 'responsible contractors'

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department is working on ways to assure responsible contractors are approved for highway projects, such as the likely U.S. Highway 70 project through the Hondo Valley.

Department Secretary Pete Rahn said his department is modifying the way it goes through the procurement process.

During a meeting with NMSHTD officials and community leaders from Lincoln and Otero counties, Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson told Rahn his village has had a problem with Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc., which was awarded a contract to build a new runway at the village's Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. Donaldson said there needs to be a process that requires a contractor be pre-qualified.

"We aren't given the tools,"

Donaldson said of state code. "If they say they can do the job, under the bid process we have to give it to them."

Meadow Valley, awarded contracts in 1998 for major highway work in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, has been a problem for the state highway department as well.

Rahn said the department is looking at a pre-qualification procedure that would add "responsive bidder" to the "responsive bid" review process.

The contractor would have to disclose in advance the firm's financial condition, its human resources dedicated to the project and its equipment capacity, Rahn said. In addition past work and the quality of that work would be a bid award consideration.

"Historically we've looked at a responsive bid, not a responsive bidder," Rahn said. "In January we actually rejected a bidder after finding out they did poor work in Texas."

Sid Strebeck, a member of

the State Highway Commission, said the department was seeking liquidated damages from the contractor on projects in Ruidoso and Alamogordo. He believed that would prompt future successful bidders to abide with contract language.

In the meantime, Rahn said attorneys in his department have found a provision under New Mexico's procurement code that better holds a contractor to its commitment.

"We may not be able to exclude them from bidding, but the first moment they don't live up to the contract we will put them on notice," Rahn said. "Instead of waiting until the end, this gives us teeth to put them on notice."

In August the NMSHTD issued Meadow Valley a notice of apparent default, which was later lifted after the contractor stepped up its work. Rahn said the department was prepared to take a similar course with Meadow Valley on road work in Alamogordo.

Cellular phone callers get hit with toll charges

If you've made calls from your land-based phone to a cellular phone number, you'll want to check your Valor Telecommunications phone bill.

For Ruidoso customers, Valor has been charging 28 cents per minute for ringing up a 420, 430, or 910 cell phone prefixed exchange.

"We just are learning about this since Monday," said Cynthia Cruz, vice president of corporate communications for

Valor. "Calls made to valid state toll locations were charged toll rates."

Cruz said the charges have now been removed from the billing system, though they do appear on bills that subscribers received over the past week.

"G.T.E. had agreements with the cell phone companies not to charge the (calling) customer but the (cell phone company) carrier," Cruz said. "The contracts didn't carry over to

Valor."

Valor has made contact with the cell phone companies, including Verizon Wireless and Cellular One, which serve the Ruidoso region, to schedule negotiations and reach agreements. She urged those with the charges on their present bills to call Valor rather than just simply deduct the amount from their payment. Customer service at Valor can be contacted at (877) 520-5220 or by keying in 811.

MESCALERO: Misquez was elected last year by a majority

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tribal voters, which is the constitutional mandate for a recall election.

Section Two of the Mescalero Constitution states that "Upon receipt of a petition signed by at least 25 percent of the eligible voters demanding recall of any member of the tribal council or elected officer, filed with the secretary of the tribal council at least four months before the expiration of such (member's) term of office, it shall be the duty of the tribal council to call a special election upon the question of recall."

The election is to be conducted not less than 25 days or more than 40 days from the filing of the petition, according to the constitution as amended in 1965.

Misquez was elected last year by a large majority and previously won a special election to fill the president's chair after the removal of Paul Ortega in May 1999. Her term ends Jan. 1, 2001.

Ortega took over leadership of the tribe in November 1998 after the death of longtime tribal president Wendell Chino.

The petition states that the tribe needs positive direction

and strong leadership to create jobs, adequate housing, health care and social services, among other basic requirements.

"Loyalty and consideration for fellow tribal members have been pushed aside in favor of non-Indian interests," it states. "The Mescalero Tribe needs a qualified, well-educated tribal president that can represent the tribe professionally, and have the attributes for public speaking, public relations and knowledge in global technology and contemporary economic development so that broad-based sustained development can be established."

TAXES: County officials say that the growth will continue

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that bonds were retired this year and voters did not approve a new bond issue to build a recreation center, chief appraiser Paul Baca said.

One mill equals \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value. New Mexico taxes on one-third of assessed value.

The owner of a house assessed at \$90,000 in Ruidoso and taxed at \$30,000 will pay \$141.66 less this year than he would have in 1999, according to a chart supplied by Serna.

The village added about \$6.266 million of taxable property value since 1999. Another \$2.6 million was added outside the village.

Non-residential rates in Ruidoso declined at nearly the same rate.

Residents of Ruidoso

Downs didn't fare as well. Those inside the town will see an increase in their residential tax rate of 4.15 percent. That town added about \$1 million to its taxable value since last year.

"Their new construction was mostly in the commercial class, not residential," Serna said.

Property owners in Capitán will see a 7.68 percent increase in their residential tax rate and those outside the village, an 8.63 percent jump, even though \$547,211 in taxable property value was added inside the village and \$6.67 million outside the village.

"Capitan approved a school bond issue, so the increase in tax rate is centered there," Serna said.

Residential tax rates in the Hondo school district increased by 3.95 percent. About \$188,740

was added in taxable property value.

Residential tax rates declined by 4.02 percent in Corona and by 12.95 percent in Carrizozo.

Inside and outside Carrizozo less than \$500,000 in taxable property value was added this year. While Corona saw a small increase in value of \$72,329, a ranch trust subdivision outside the town accounts for much of a \$738,540 boost there, Serna said.

"I don't see the growth stopping," she said. "The county is booming and that's good, but I would like to see more people move into Carrizozo. Our schools need children."

Serna was scheduled to receive county commission approval of the new rates later Thursday during a special meeting in Ruidoso.

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OUR OPINION

Tragedy observed in a rear view mirror

Dreadful moments, close-up views of disaster in the making... Such was the situation for a truck driver who watched a tanker tractor-trailer leave U. S. Highway 70 near Glencoe and crash into the trees Monday morning.

Worse, he had been talking with the driver rolling behind him by Citizens Band radio as both drove east through the Rio Ruidoso valley shortly before noon. So when the tanker driver uttered an expletive, Jory Shores of Las Cruces knew something bad was happening.

His mirror told it all. He stopped, ran back down the slope and into the trees to try to help. By then fire was a factor, and the cab door was jammed. Shores believes there was a window of time when the driver, Dennis Fry of El Paso, could have been saved.

But in a moment of crisis, time flows like cold molasses. Horror turns to tragedy, and the window slams shut.

Maybe some good will come from the latest life lost on U. S. Highway 70. We pray so.

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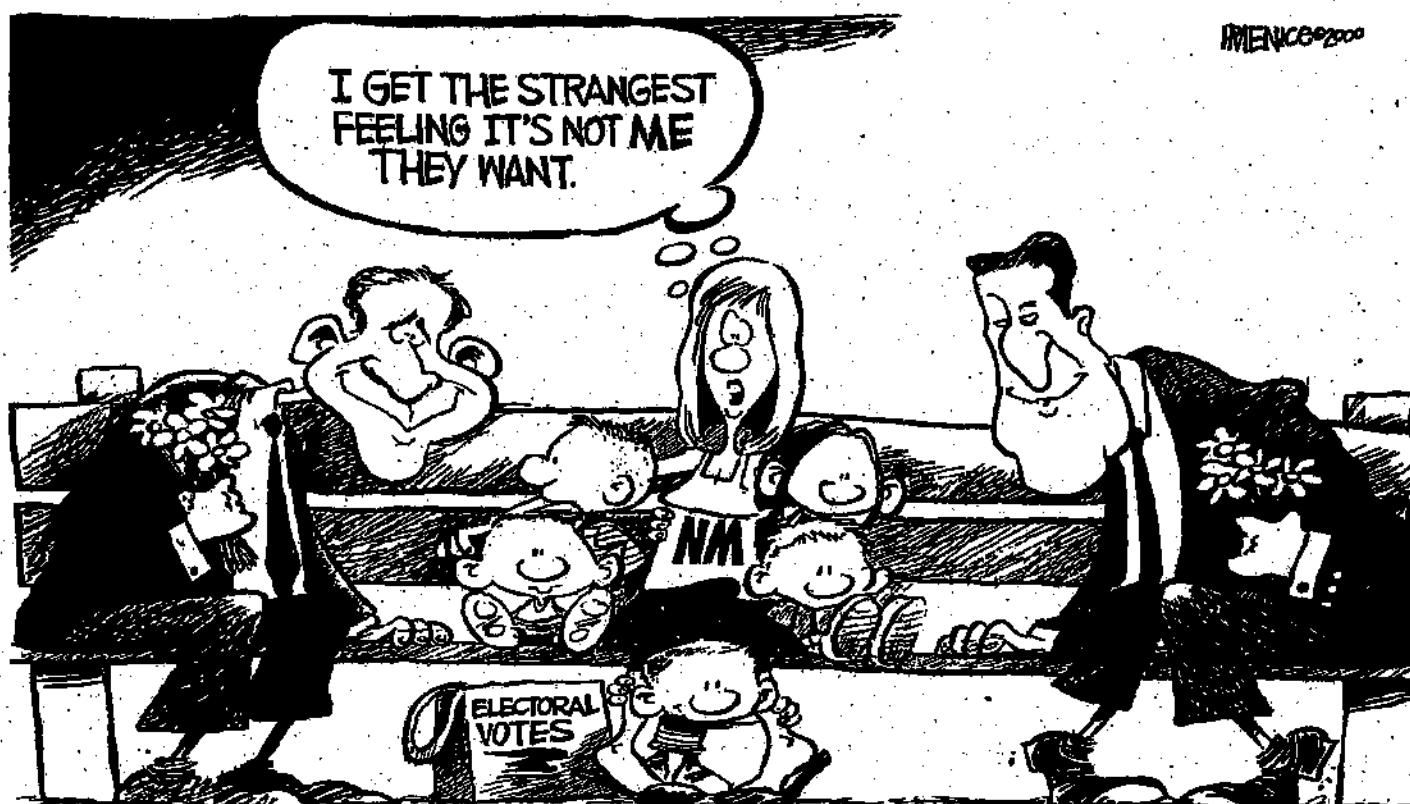
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YOUR OPINION

Puzzled and concerned by mill levy opposition

To the editor:

I am deeply puzzled and concerned by the fact that there is any opposition at all to the proposed mill levy to maintain the Lincoln County Medical Center. I have served for years in the LCMC Auxiliary working in the Pink Shop in constant contact with hospital patients as well as hospital personnel. It has always been a special joy to work with such a dedicated and sympathetic staff.

During the past year, I had to assume the role of patient myself, having contracted an especially virulent type of pneumonia. The nurses could not possibly have been kinder, and the same was true of everyone else from the aides to the dietitian. It is unbelievable to me that anyone would want to gamble with Ruidoso's health by wishing to trade this marvelous reality for some unknown and untested alternative.

Every indication tells us that LCMC is far better than the average hospital of its size, and if we change to some new and unknown management (especially a cheaper management), we will almost certainly get something worse, and maybe far worse. Our local doctors and nurses and the more than 100 volunteers make LCMC our own hospital. All of us who want to keep it our own must get out the vote or lose it to outsiders. Voter apathy has always been Ruidoso's worst enemy, and in this case, that enemy is very dangerous.

Betty G. Mason
Ruidoso

Selective enforcement?

To the editor:

Last summer, my teenage grandson received a traffic citation on his way to work from Capitán to Ruidoso. His offense? A hole had blown in the

muffler of his old Subaru car, a car he worked hard to pay for, making it louder than it should be. Was he guilty of the offense? Yes — New Mexico statute 66-3-844 doesn't cut any slack for "when" or "how" a muffler doesn't work, just that it prevents "excessive or unusual noise" and "the escape of fumes or smoke."

But, it seems that our state and local police selectively ignore the straight pipes, gutted mufflers and the "racking off" of the dozens of chopper and modified motorcycles that invade our town every fall (the dresser bike bunch doesn't cause a problem), and the drinking in public by the chopper crowd needs to be addressed separately.

During the week of the festival, conversation and listening to TV or radio becomes impossible every five minutes or so near the main streets of the town. Clearly, the exhaust noise being created is more than excessive, yet I never see (or hear) anyone being stopped. I have to wonder why. Is there some exception to the law that I don't know about? Has there been some political "understanding" that the police won't hassle festival attendees?

Or, as I suspect, are the police simply ignoring violators because they are not staffed and prepared to deal with the problems that a bunch of upset bikers might create? If that's the case, we as a community are dancing with the devil and need to rethink the whole festival concept. Meanwhile — residents unfortunate enough to live in "paradise" suffer the noise each year and try to explain to our youth why it's OK to break the law at one time and not another.

Jim Alston
Ruidoso

Team management

To the editor:

In the Community Update of the 9-22-00 *Ruidoso News*

an article, "Turning priorities from water to roads," included an oversized photo of the Ruidoso mayor standing along the Ruidoso river. This proclamation by the mayor, in short, tends to exacerbate the opinion of many that the village is being governed from a single-minded viewpoint.

Recently, when the village council failed to vote unanimously with the mayor this became a front-page news story — along with an editorial on the failure of the council to vote along the mayor's dictate.

Ruidoso has a mayor, manager, department heads, and staff. The recognition of any of these positions, either visually, vocally, or in the newspaper, excepting the mayor, does not occur. At budget time, plans, along with funds, are established for projects to be accomplished during the oncoming year. Some projects are more important but never can it be said, "We will slow down or stop trash collections and spend more funds on street repairs." No one project is more important than another. To say that we will turn our priorities from water to street maintenance is ridiculous. Road maintenance is an ongoing matter and to allow them to deteriorate is not job-performing.

If our village operated as a corporation, the stockholders would be demanding changes in personnel. The mayor has been quoted to say that "water is not a problem"; however, there are many who disagree. At some future date experts in the field of water will decide that Ruidoso and Lincoln County have reached a point of no return in the availability of water sources and that Planned Growth is now mandated as No Growth. Unless we find a substitute for water, the day will come. In the meantime, let's hear from all of the village management.

J. A. "Al" Junge
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SCIENCE DEVELOPMENTS

Surgeon develops new way to detect breast cancer

More than 180,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer annually in the United States. When detected early, it is almost always curable. However, when the disease spreads beyond the breast to surrounding lymph nodes and organs, survival rates decline. Approximately 45,000 women die each year from the disease. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Saturday is "Run for the B. E. A. C. H." day in Ruidoso, supporting mammography.

BALTIMORE, Md. — A Johns Hopkins breast surgeon has developed an important new way to find breast cancers that would otherwise go undetected by existing techniques. The procedure, outlined in this week's *Journal of the American Medical Association* as a research letter, also improves women's chances for breast conserving surgery.

The technique uses a novel endoscope that allows surgeons to visualize breast tissue magnified up to 60 times normal size.

Physicians are able to pinpoint small lesions currently undetectable by mammography and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI).

The procedure has been tested on 55 patients with a 75 percent success rate.

"Endoscopic breast procedures have been tried in the past but were unsuccessful because they are technically difficult to perform and because the scopes used were too large," says William Dooley, M.D., director of the Johns Hopkins Breast Center and the physician who developed the technique described in *JAMA*.

"The endoscope we developed is less than 1 millimeter in diameter — about the size of the lead in a mechanical pencil," he says. Dooley inserts the endoscope through the nipple into the ducts that line the breast. He then injects saline solution to open the ducts, and through the tiny scope is able to examine the breast tissue, identifying breast lesions up to 1/100 of the size of those seen with mammography and MRI.

Researchers caution however that this technique is best used in conjunction with standard diagnostic tests. It is useful right now for women with nipple discharge or tumors cells in their breast fluid and whose cancers were undetected by mammography and MRI.

Another benefit of using the endoscope is that it helps limit the extent of surgery for women newly diagnosed with the disease.

"Because we can see the tumor so clearly, through the endoscope, we can easily find the margins of the tumor and thus are able to conserve more breast tissue."

"Patients that in the past would have received mastectomies, which involves removing the entire breast and lymph nodes under the arm, are now candidates for lumpectomy," says Dooley.

Clinical trials of the endoscopic technique are now being expanded to include detection of precancerous breast lesions. Women interested in finding out about the study may call 410-955-2615.

Time capsules and Dub

Remember a few months ago, roughly in the last few days of the 20th century, when they were looking for that time capsule some students buried in Ruidoso in 1967?

Well... they're still looking. W. C., "Dub" Williams, Lincoln County's peripatetic Renaissance man, was the teacher whose class buried it, with the idea it would be opened at the beginning of the new millennium.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN

Williams, now running for another term as a member of the New Mexico House of Representatives, is sure it's under the asphalt in the parking lot of Ruidoso Middle School.

Somebody recently had a different idea, Dub said, and got a backhoe to find it. What was discovered was a water line, and therefore lots of water on the parking lot.

He's had many calls about the time capsule, a good number of them from Susan Miller. She's a former teacher who got involved in business here. Dub says Susan's students put a batch of letters into the capsule some 33 years ago, and she would really like to know what they said about her.

Barring an accidental excavation, Dub now figures the uncovering of that time capsule should become a project for Y3K.

Williams isn't terribly surprised, he says, that the National Education Association-New Mexico has endorsed his Democrat opponent in the coming general election, even if he is a member of the Legislature's House Education Committee.

He's been part of the scene in New Mexico education long enough to remember arguing with critics that the NEA was an "association of teachers, not a union." That puts him at odds with the lobbyists these days; he says the NEA's emphasis seems to be too much on dollars and salaries and infrastructure and such, and not enough on students and teaching. That non-endorsement was probably the best recommendation he's had all year, said Dub.

Meanwhile, he will continue to go to Ruidoso Warrior football games, get around the district in what appears to be a low-key reelection campaign, and maybe spend some more time pinpointing the location of that pesky time capsule, his kids buried more than three decades ago.

Scientific balloon catches the eye of many in southern New Mexico

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The bright object in the sky over Ruidoso Monday evening drifted slowly to the southwest, reflecting the rays of a descending sun.

People stopped in parking lots looking at the shape that seemed to change from minute to minute.

Although it wouldn't be the first time a UFO was reported in Lincoln County — the famous Roswell unidentified flying object incident in 1947 actually occurred on a ranch east of Corona — this time the explanation was simple and verifiable.

The heavenly reflection was a 29.47-cubic-foot balloon floating 135,800 feet over the Sacramento Mountains.

"When fully inflated at the right altitude, it measures 334.82 feet high and 427.37 feet in diameter," said Betty Fur-

man with the National Scientific Balloon Facility based at Palestine in southeast Texas. "You could put a football field in there."

Watching the clear polyethylene balloon through a telescope about 7:30 p.m., with ribs visible and skin billowing with the changing air current, it resembled a shimmering peeled onion.

"The material is .80 millimeters in thickness," Furman said. "It's thinner than a trash bag and reflects the light."

The balloon was launched by the facility from Fort Sumner at 8:53 a.m. Monday, drifted for 25 hours and 25 minutes and was brought down about 22 miles southeast of Holbrook, Ariz., Furman said.

The balloon was filled with helium, but after its mission was complete, a chase plane pilot chose an unpopulated area for the landing. Signals were sent to the balloon and to the

attached gondola, which carries the scientific experiments.

The gondola detached and floated to the ground by parachute.

The bottom of the balloon opened, allowing the helium to escape and the deflated material fell to earth.

The facility's job is to launch, monitor and recover the balloon and the gondola, Furman said.

This particular balloon carried a cosmic ray experiment by Paul Evenson of the University of Delaware's Bartol Foundation.

The balloon facility is a contractor with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) through the Physical Science Laboratory at New Mexico State University.

The company was formed in 1963 in Boulder, Colo., before the population boom and later moved to Palestine, Furman said.

"Although the balloons fly higher than commercial aircraft, we have to notify the Federal Aviation Administration"

about each launch. So remote sites are selected.

In the United States, they are Fort Sumner, Palestine and

Fairbanks, Alaska.

Launch points also are used in Canada, Australia and in the Antarctica.

Ruidoso council to discuss capital projects

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's annual update of the village's infrastructure capital improvements plan (ICIP) could come on Monday.

After a resolution to adopt an ICIP was briefly discussed during the regular village council meeting Tuesday, councilors

decided to schedule a special meeting for Monday at 5 p.m.

"I've been trying to stress priorities," said Alan Briley, the village's manager. "We can't fund all the projects. We need to prioritize. To prioritize this is very critical. I can't read your minds," he told the council.

Briley recommended councilors take time and review the

project requests from the various departments.

In particular Briley asked the elected representatives to study projects that would be financed through the village's general fund.

He said items like water, wastewater and airport needs typically have specific funding sources

FUNERALS DEATHS

Robert L. Whitten

Visitation for Robert L. Whitten, 75, of Ruidoso will be Sunday, Oct. 1, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Graveside services will be Monday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Smith officiating.

Mr. Whitten died Thursday, Sept. 28, in Roswell. He was born Nov. 14, 1924, at Blackfoot, Idaho. He had served in

the Marine Corp. and Air force during World War II and Korea and then retired from the Air Force in 1964 as a master sergeant and then moved to Ruidoso.

He married Dolly Hicks in 1956 at Tucumcari and she preceded him in death on Aug. 31, 1994.

He is survived by sons Robert "Bob" and his wife, Gayle A. Whitten of Roswell and Gary L. Whitten of Tempe,

Ariz.; also seven brothers and sisters Loeta Goodnight, Lorraine Whitten, Wayne Whitten, Bill Whitten, Jean Borgotte, Fred Whitten and Joanne Palmer.

The family has requested memorials to Law Enforcement Enhancement at Ruidoso Police Department, 1085 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, N.M., 88345.

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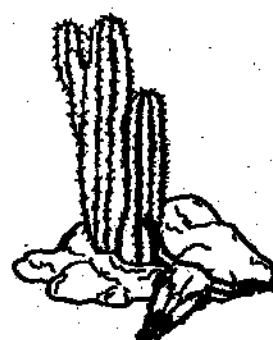
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Two juveniles connected to the Cree Fire admit to allegations in court

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two of three Ruidoso juveniles, named in delinquency petitions in connection with the start of May's Cree Fire, have admitted to the allegations lodged against them.

During an adjudication hearing in juvenile court Tuesday in Ruidoso, Lori Brown, 17, admitted to counts of intentionally making a false report to police and concealing her true identity to police, said David Ceballes, assistant children's

court attorney for the state.

Rachel Morgan, 16, at an earlier hearing, had admitted to possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Ceballes said District Court Judge Karen Parsons has set an October 24 disposition hearing for the two.

A third juvenile, William Smith, 17, is accused of negligent arson and making a false report to a law enforcement agency.

Ceballes said Smith has a new attorney and an agreement has not been reached. A

jury trial in the Smith case is tentatively expected in January or February, if an agreement leading to an admission of guilt isn't reached, Ceballes said. The assistant district attorney added that Morgan and Brown would be potentially called as witnesses if the Smith case goes to trial.

The maximum penalty the adjudicated teens could receive at their October 24 disposition hearing is a two-year commitment to the New Mexico Children, Youth and Family Department, Ceballes said that

essentially would mean time spent in the state's boys or girls school.

A fourth person, convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor at the location of the Cree Fire's origin, was sentenced in late July. Joseph Martin, 21, was placed on 18 months of supervised probation and ordered to perform community service during the probation period.

Martin and the three juveniles had gone to a cave on Lincoln National Forest land immediately east of Ruidoso on

the afternoon of May 7, according to police accounts of interviews with the four. Marijuana was reported to have been used by two of young people. Smith allegedly admitted setting a branch on fire for illumination inside the cave.

He is accused of later tossing the branch on the ground outside the cavern. When the group later exited the cave flames had spread to two trees and ground cover. The four told police they fled, and later called to report the fire. By that time fire fighting crews were

already at the location of the flames that later went on to burn more than 8,000 acres of federal, state, and private lands.

The blaze destroyed three buildings, cause the evacuation of hundreds of residents from their homes for as long as four days and brought more than 1,000 firefighters into the suppression effort that lasted three weeks. The final cost of putting out the fire and rehabilitation work has been estimated at \$6 million dollars, according to a recent federal report.

Ruidoso Downs hires three engineering firms

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs will enter into general services contracts for engineering and architectural needs of the village.

Ruidoso Downs trustees unanimously approved contracting with three firms, on the recommendation of the village clerk.

During the summer, after Ruidoso Downs' first village administrator resigned, trustees decided to proceed for the time being without an administrator, and bring in an "on-call" engineering firm.

The council consensus was engineering needs were the top issues before the previous administrator.

The three firms are Smith Engineering Company of Roswell, Engineers, Inc. of Tucumcari, and Bohannon Huston from Las Cruces.

Village clerk Gladys Dillard said roads and streets, water, waste water and planning needs could be handled by one of the engineering firms on an "as needed basis."

She said a committee reviewing the firms that responded to a request for proposals (RFP) recommended the three engineering companies.

"Is it appropriate on an RFP to take three?" Jim Bassett, a village trustee, asked.

Dillard said under the general services category a municipality could accept

more than one proposal.

She said Bohannon Huston is the current engineering firm working on Ruidoso Downs water supply needs.

The other two firms were pointed to as having particular expertise in other issues the village will be seeking to address.

Bassett wondered if the village might "get lost" on what's being worked on with three engineering firms potentially working on Ruidoso Downs projects at the same time.

"I don't think so," Dillard responded. "They would have to report to us on what they're working on."

Village assistant public works supervisor Dale Gra-

ham said that having different firms working on different areas would allow each to concentrate on their project.

"And the engineer would oversee the contractor on a project," Riddle said.

He said that would free village staff from continual supervision.

"If we award this bid to these three, then they would do the actual bidding process (for projects), these guys would handle that," Bassett asked the village clerk.

Dillard said the general services contracts would relieve the village from having to turn around and re-bid, allowing the engineering firms to reach contracts with providers.

Tossed cigarette causes fire

A quickly quenched grass fire next to a residence in Ruidoso Downs was sparked by a tossed cigarette.

Acting Ruidoso Downs fire chief Tom Armstrong and another member of the fire department responded to the Thursday fire at the corner of U.S. Highway 70 and Heights Drive.

"This is something people are going to have to pay attention to," Armstrong said, while showing a bagged cigarette butt collected at the location. "Things are getting dried out and the fire danger is going up. Cigarettes cause fires."

Armstrong also said vegetation was dying because of cooler temperatures, adding to fire fuel sources. He said it was a good thing the grassy area around the residence had been mowed lower last week.

The fire-fighting official said people tossing cigarettes outdoors can be cited in Ruidoso Downs.

Last week Ruidoso police ticketed a woman who was observed flicking a lit cigarette along Sudderth Drive.

During the extreme fire danger in the spring a Ruidoso woman was fined \$500 for tossing a cigarette onto a parking lot pavement. At that time outdoor smoking was prohibited in the village.

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Lincoln County to repair road casued by runoff from county property

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County road department equipment was spotted working on a private road and driveway next to the county's Glencoe Rural Events Center earlier this week.

County Manager Tom Stewart said Thursday the work was performed with his approval and without commission review, because the erosion and roadway damage was caused by a situation on neighboring county property.

"The water was running off our parking lot and washing out that man's road,"

Stewart said. "It was bad and I learned that the problem existed for long time. The man was frustrated and I viewed it as mitigation of potential litigation."

He told county road manager Albert Hernandez to correct the condition, Stewart said.

"He put a bar ditch down the side of the parking lot to keep the water on our property," Stewart said. "He restored the banks and washed out road. I'm now planning on putting in an additional culvert to take the water across the man's driveway and put it in the state right of way where

it belongs.

"I didn't confer with commission. When you have an occasion like this where county property is ruining another person's property, you fix it or face potential legal action. That's the kind of thing I'm paid for. I'm not going to do something with the public's money that's not in the best interests of the county."

Commission opinions varied on whether Stewart should have taken the initiative.

Commissioners Bill Schwettmann and L. Ray Nunley hadn't heard about the road, but Schwettmann said, "If we caused the damages, it

sounds like he took care of a situation we'd have to anyway."

He called Stewart "a pretty square shooter" and said the situation would be different if the work was done on property belonging to a commissioner.

Commissioner Leo Martinez took a different view, noting that in the past the county attorney cautioned commissioners that the county shouldn't work on private property.

"I think any work on private property by the county should have full commission review first," Martinez said.

Reached later, Morel said Stewart has the power to take care of any damage caused by the county, even on private property.

"What I've said in the past is that we can't work on someone's property because it violates the anti-donation law, unless we have a service agreement where the county receives value or we are correcting damage we have caused," Morel said. "It's a different question if we did anything more than that."

Chairman Rex Wilson said the county wasn't trying to improve anyone's property, just fix the damage it caused.

Commissioner Rick Simp-

son said he talked to Stewart "some time ago" about the problem.

"We had all that water coming from the rural events center and it was ruining a business next door and people couldn't get to homes behind it," he said. "I felt we were responsible for it."

Simpson said as he recalls, the county has an easement through the private property on which most of the work occurred.

"We're not building a road, we're repairing damage from water off our property," he said. "It boils down to right and wrong, the way I see it."

Tribal treasurer fails to fulfill duties, tribal member claims

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mescalero Apache community activist Rufina Laws, former election board chairman, filed a legal action against tribal treasurer Arthur "Butch" Blazer, contending he failed to fulfill his duty to produce constitutionally-required treasurer's reports.

In the action filed Sept. 20 in tribal court, Laws asks for a writ of mandamus for the court to direct Blazer to submit a financial report to the tribal council at its next regular meeting.

"The writ will prevent financial mismanagement and is absolutely necessary for the security of the entire tribe in the future," Laws wrote.

She noted in the filing that Tribal President Sara Misquez wrote Mescalero tribal members a letter dated Aug. 2 "informing the entire tribe that members would not receive dividend payments due to the fact that there are no funds available."

The filing stated, "This is the first time in many years that there will be no dividend payments for the Mescalero Apache people and this petitioners urges the court to use its power to at least enforce this simple requirement of the Constitution so that all members of the tribe can see for the first time the exact financial condition of the tribe."

Blazer, who acts as treasurer through his position on the tribal council, did not return calls to his home and office Thursday.

Council looks at White Mountain Drive improvements

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Road improvements for White Mountain Drive, particularly safety upgrades, are under discussion by Ruidoso village officials.

"People have called me," said Mayor Robert Donaldson. "We have the schools there. There's a lot of (school) bus traffic. There is a steep ditch with not a lot of room for error."

A memorandum from the mayor to village councilors labels White Mountain Drive as a major east-west artery and one of the village's most heavily traveled roads.

A walking path that circles the municipal golf course borders a portion of the south side of the road.

At the edge of the pavement is a deep drainage system in front of the White Mountain schools complex. The north side of the road is bordered by a major above-ground utility pole system, the memo states.

Donaldson said the roadway will need to be widened in the near future.

"This is a real safety issue," the mayor said. "We really need to look at what we can do."

Among the improvements the mayor envisioned are guardrails on parts of White Mountain Drive. With utilities on the north side of the road, the south side would be the logical direction for a

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Linda Flack,
village councilor

wider roadway, Donaldson said.

That would, along some of the road, be in the drainage ditch area.

"My suggestion is to put a majority of the water underground," said Alan Briley, the village's manager. "A small amount (of storm water) could go into a smaller bar ditch."

Briley said a previous drainage study had identified a need for a six-foot deep by ten-foot wide concrete arroyo. Briley urged caution in redesigning a drainage system among White Mountain Drive.

"When we go and do something opposite a drainage study there could be liability there," he said.

Village councilor Leon Eggleston said something needs to be done to address safety on the road. "We've been fortunate so far," he added.

"We're lucky no one driving on White Mountain hasn't gone through onto the walking path and struck

someone or hit a kid on a bike," said Linda Flack, another councilor.

Briley said he and village streets superintendent J.R. Baumann will begin working

on a design idea.

The White Mountain Drive improvement design idea is expected to be presented to the village council at its late October meeting.

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Absentee ballots available

Absentee votes for the Nov. 7 general election can be cast or forms obtained from the office of Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor in Carrizozo.

Forms may be requested by mail, in person or by telephone. Absentee votes will be accepted until 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4.

To be eligible to vote in the election, if they aren't already registered, residents must sign up with Proctor by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Early voting will be set up at Proctor's office in the county courthouse or at the Ruidoso Senior Center starting Oct. 18 and through Nov. 2.

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LCSWA gets high marks after surprise inspection

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A surprise inspection by a state Environment Department representative left smiles on the faces of Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority manager Rick Simpson and board chairman Debra Ingle.

Simpson said Tuesday that two months earlier, Fred Bennett of the ED showed up unannounced and after his inspection left a list of citations. This time, the comments were encouraging. Bennett pointed out that the entire operation was cleaner, recycling items were baled and stored and shipped off in a timely manner, dumpsters were empty and no trash was lying around, Simpson said.

"We liked what he said so well we wanted to read it to the board," he said.

Authority crews are cleaning up in many areas not visible from major roads, he said. They're using a regular collection truck so that dumpsters can be lifted and the ground underneath can be cleaned, he said.

In addition to paid employees, two inmates of the county jail in Carrizozo also help out.

After an executive ses-

sion that was closed to the public, authority board members voted to put employees Beverly Foote and Joe Sanchez on annual salary instead of an hourly wage. Both will receive \$33,000. Foote is continuing her finance work, but also taking on duties as executive assistant. Sanchez is foreman.

When Simpson was hired last month as manager for an annual salary of \$35,000, acting manager Carol Virden left the authority.

In other action, the board agreed to allow Simpson to try to complete the final closure of the Capitan debris landfill without hiring an engineering firm.

He said seven responses to requests for proposals didn't contain the type of financial information he could use to select a firm.

"I don't think our specs were specific enough," he said. It would be better to start the process all over and at the same time let him evaluate if he could use the budgeted \$44,000 for that and some other purposes, he said.

"I didn't feel qualified to evaluate these proposals," Simpson said. "It would take another engineer, not a local trash man."

Questions raised over environmental tax use

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A former Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority board member questions if more than \$1 million collected in Lincoln County environmental gross receipts taxes (EGRT) should have been used to repay the debt on a regional landfill.

Instead, the money in excess of that needed to make monthly payments on the debt was returned to the member entities of the authorities in both Otero and Lincoln counties, which own the landfill.

Al Junge told Lincoln County Commissioners last week and members of the Lincoln authority Tuesday that they should have obtained permission from the state Department of Finance and Administration before using the money for anything other than debt repayment.

But a finance officer with the city of Alamogordo said the agreement between the two authorities clearly states that fees charged to use the landfill are to be used to repay the debt principal and interest, as well as cover landfill operations. Only if the fees fail to cover those expenses would the EGRT be used, she said Tuesday.

The agreement states that while each government entity will maintain a first pledge of 100 percent of the EGRT for the life of the bond issue that was used to pay for landfill construction, it is not an "exclusive" pledge.

The agreement also states that to the extent that revenues exceed requirements, the city, which handles construction of the landfill and operates it for the two authorities, will refund to each entity its proportionate share of the EGRT. Since the first month of operation, the landfill has earned enough to cover the obligations and Alamogordo has refunded the EGRT.

The agreement states that if tipping fees are collected in

excess of the amount necessary to meet all obligations, that excess will be used to reduce the debt or the rate charged to member entities for using the landfill.

Lincoln County Attorney Alan Morel said while that agreement doesn't bind any member to spend the EGRT on early debt repayment, before he can say for certain everything is in order, he would have to see the bond sale agreement, which was prepared by another attorney.

"I've not found anything that obligates the EGRT to be used to pay off the debt early," he said. "But I also haven't seen an annual audit to see if there are excess funds and where they go."

A spokesman for the state DFA said the county ordinance that authorized the imposition of the one-sixteenth of a cent EGRT is the document her department would check to ensure that parties are complying with all provisions.

She has not reviewed that ordinance, she said.

Junge said the two provisions — refunding excess EGRT and a requirement to use excess revenues generated by tipping fees for either debt or rate reductions — are confusing when viewed together.

Former Lincoln County attorney J. Robert Beauvais, who drafted the agreement, said, "It's my recollection that they had the discretion to do it either way."

Beauvais said he recalled that "they built in several options because they didn't know for sure the landfill would show an excess. I don't think there's anything mandatory."

Since the village of Ruidoso broke away from the garbage collection portion of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, it has received the EGRT collected within its boundaries.

The other authority members contribute their EGRT refunds to the garbage opera-

tion. Ruidoso Village Manager Alan Briley said the village's EGRT money is used for one-time purchases of equipment or for projects related to its own garbage collection operation.

But Junge isn't convinced that the intention of the agreement was met.

"During the past six years, the LCSWA and Ruidoso have received enviro check refunds amounting to in excess of \$1 million," he said. "These enviro checks, which are taxes, were enacted by law for a specific use and have been placed by our trash collection agencies in their operating accounts and were used to operate. By whose authority?"

He urged the boards to stop using the taxes for operation and direct them toward early repayment of the debt.

"It stands to reason that if we had applied the \$1 million refund to the bonds, our last payment would come much sooner than 2008," he said.

REDTT meeting date changed


The Oct. 9 meeting of the Lincoln County Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) council will be held at Otero County Electric Co-op at 513 Twelfth Ave. in Carrizozo because of a bank holiday.

The organization usually meets monthly on the second Monday at 10 a.m.

The REDTT is a program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, administered through New Mexico State University via local County Extension agents and County Extension home economists.

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- Teach each family member how to use the fire extinguisher (ABC type) and show them where it's kept.
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- Plan several escape routes away from your home - by car and by foot.

- Talk to your neighbors about wildfire safety. Plan how the neighborhood could work together after a wildfire. Make a list of your neighbors' skills such as medical or technical. Consider how you could help neighbors who have special needs such as elderly or disabled persons. Make plans to take care of children who may be on their own if parents can't get home.

Before Wildfire Threatens

Design and landscape your home with wildfire safety in mind. Select materials and plants that can help contain fire rather than fuel it. Use fire resistant or non-combustible materials on the roof and exterior structure of the dwelling. Or treat wood or combustible material used in roofs, siding, decking or trim with UL-approved fire-retardant chemicals. Plant fire-resistant shrubs and trees. For example, hardwood trees are less flammable than pine, evergreen, eucalyptus or fir trees.

Create a 30 to 50 foot safety zone around your home.

Within this area, you can take steps to reduce potential exposure to flames and radiant heat. Homes built in pine forests should have a minimum safety zone of 100 feet. If your home sits on a steep slope, standard protective measures may not suffice. Contact your local fire department or forestry office for additional information.

- Rake leaves, dead limbs and twigs. Clear all flammable vegetation.
- Remove leaves and rubbish from under structures.
- Thin a 15-foot space between tree crowns, and remove limbs within 15 feet of the ground.
- Remove dead branches that extend over the roof.
- Prune tree branches and shrubs within 15 feet of a stovepipe or chimney outlet.
- Ask the power company to clear branches from powerlines.

- Remove vines from the walls of the home.
- Mow grass regularly.
- Clear a 10-foot area around propane tanks & the barbecue. Place a screen over the grill - use non-flammable material with mesh no coarser than one-quarter inch.
- Regularly dispose of newspapers and rubbish at an approved site. Follow local burning regulations.
- Place stove, fireplace and grill ashes in a metal bucket, soak in water for two days, then bury the cold ashes in mineral soil.
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When Wildfire Threatens

If you are warned that a wildfire is threatening your area, listen to your battery-operated radio for reports and evacuation information. Follow the instructions of local officials.

- Back your car into the garage or park it an open space facing the direction of escape. Shut doors and roll up windows. Leave the key in the ignition. Close garage windows and doors, but leave them unlocked. Disconnect automatic garage door openers.
- Confine pets to one room. Make plans to care for your pets in case you must evacuate.
- Arrange temporary housing at a friend or relative's home outside the threatened area.

If advised to evacuate, do so immediately

- Wear protective clothing - sturdy shoes, cotton or woolen clothing, long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, gloves and a handkerchief to protect your face.
- Take your Disaster Supplies Kit.
- Lock your home.
- Listen for evacuation sirens. Intown sirens will sound in emergencies only, except for testing every other Monday night.

- Tell someone when you left and where you are going.
- Choose a route away from fire hazards. Watch for changes in the speed and direction of fire and smoke.
- Tune radio into KWES/KBUY.
- For Emergency Alert systems, listen for evacuation in the area and where emergency shelters will be placed.

If you're sure you have time, take steps to protect your home:

- Close windows, vents, doors, venetian blinds or non-combustible window coverings and heavy drapes. Remove lightweight curtains.
- Shut off gas at the meter. Turn off pilot lights.
- Open fireplace damper. Close fireplace screens.
- Move flammable furniture into the center of the home away from windows and sliding-glass doors.
- Turn on a light in each room to increase the visibility of your home in heavy smoke.
- Seal attic and ground vents with pre-cut plywood or commercial seals.
- Turn off propane tanks.
- Place combustible patio furniture inside.
- Connect the garden hose to outside taps.
- Set up the portable gasoline-powered pump.
- Place lawn sprinklers on the roof and near above-ground fuel tanks. Wet the roof.
- Wet or remove shrubs within 15 feet of the home.
- Gather fire tools.

When wildfire or any disaster threatens, you won't have time to shop or search for supplies. Assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit with items you may need if advised to evacuate. Store these supplies in sturdy, easy-to-carry containers such as backpacks, duffelbags or trash containers.

- A three-day supply of water (one gallon per person per day) and food that won't spoil.
- One change of clothing and footwear per person and one blanket or sleeping bag per person.
- A first aid kit that includes your family's prescription medications.
- Emergency tools including a battery-powered radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries.
- An extra set of car keys and a credit card, cash or traveler's checks.
- Sanitation supplies.
- Special items for infant, elderly or disabled family members.
- An extra pair of eyeglasses.
- Keep important family documents in a waterproof container. Assemble a small version of your kit to keep in the trunk of your car.



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- Find out about the hazards in your community.
- Ask how you would be warned.
- Find out how to prepare for each type of disaster.

Meet with your family

- Discuss the types of disasters that could occur.
- Explain how to prepare and respond to each type of disaster.
- Discuss where to go and what to bring if advised to evacuate.
- Practice what you have discussed.

Plan how your family will stay in contact if separated by disaster

- Pick two meeting places: 1) a place a safe distance from your home in case of a home fire. 2) a place outside your neighborhood in case you can't return home.
- Choose an out-of-state friend as a "check-in contact" for everyone to call.

Complete these steps

- Post emergency telephone numbers by every phone.
- Show responsible family members how and when to shut off water, gas and electricity at main switches.
- Contact your local fire department to learn about home fire hazards.
- Learn first aid and CPR. Contact your local American Red Cross chapter for information and training.

Prep scoreboard

Monday, Sept. 25
Volleyball
Carrizozo 3, Mountainair 2

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Boys soccer
Ruidoso 2, Artesia 1
Girls soccer
Las Cruces 10, Ruidoso 0
Volleyball
Roswell 3, Ruidoso 2
Capitan 3, Tularosa 0
Carrizozo 3, Bosque Prep 0
Mesilla Valley 3, Mesalero 0
Gateway Christian 3, Hondo 2

Preps on tap

Friday, Sept. 29
Football
Ruidoso at home vs. St. Michael's, 7 p.m.
Capitan at home vs. Dexter, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30
Cross Country
Ruidoso at Lubbock Invitational, 9 a.m.
Football
Carrizozo at home vs. Pine Hill, 2 p.m.
Mesalero at Mountainair, 1 p.m.
Boys soccer
Ruidoso at home vs. Hatch, 2 p.m.
Girls soccer
Ruidoso at Las Cruces, 1 p.m.
Volleyball
Capitan at Hatch (V, JV, 9th), 2 p.m.
Carrizozo at home vs. Vaughn (IH, V), 5 p.m.
Hondo at Hagerman, 1 p.m.
Mesalero at Gateway Christian, 1 p.m.
Ruidoso at home vs. Fortales (V, JV), 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Volleyball
Capitan at Cloudcroft (V, JV, 9th), 4 p.m.
Corona at home vs. Carrizozo, 5:30 p.m.
Hondo at home vs. NMML, 5:30 p.m.
Mesalero at home vs. Lake Arthur, 5 p.m.
Ruidoso at home vs. Santa Teresa (V, JV), 5:30 p.m.

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Rookies	0	8	.000	
Competitive Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Hlt-N-Run	5	2	.714	
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Amigos II	1	5	.167	

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Eagles vs. S & H Ballers
Camp Sierra Blanca vs. Whissup
S & H Ballers vs. Rookies

On Deck

Co-Ed volleyball
A league meeting for co-ed volleyball is Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Ruidoso Middle School gym. Anyone interested in playing or putting a team in the league should attend. The league format will be discussed. Open gym for co-ed volleyball is 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Mid School gym until league starts. For more information, call Claudia Brannan at 257-5050.

Open gym for basketball
Open gym for basketball is 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Mid School gym until Oct. 10, when league is scheduled to start. The league entry fee of \$275 is due by Oct. 10. For more information, call Claudia Brannan at 257-5050.

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The fourth annual Run for the BEACH will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at McGary Studios, 2002 Sudderth, with an aerobic warmup beginning at 7:30 a.m. The \$20 registration fee includes a T-shirt and goodie bag, and food, drink and door prizes after the run. All proceeds going to BEACH to pay for mammograms for Lincoln County residents. Applications may be picked up at The Buttery, Chamber of Commerce, Ruidoso News or off the Web at www.ruidoso.net/beach. For more information, call 257-9251.

Lady Warrior golf scramble
Cree Meadows Country Club will host a Lady Warrior soccer team benefit golf scramble at 1 p.m. Oct. 8. The fee is \$45/per player for a 4-person, build-your-own team. Prizes include \$50,000 for a hole in one, Callaway irons, a Sony view camcorder, round-trip airfare for two and more. Prizes are donated by E.J. Signs. For more information or to register contact Cree Meadows at 257-5815.

Baseball tournament
The USSSA is hosting a fall national baseball tournament Oct. 14-15 in Ruidoso. The top two teams in each division will receive a USSSA World Series berth. Age divisions include 8U (coach pitch), 9U, 10U, 11U, 12U, 13U and 14U. The entry fee is \$275 if entered before Oct. 1; \$325 after. For more information, call Phil Lathram at (915) 689-8715 or e-mail at lathram4@att.net or visit the USSSA Web site at <http://home.att.net/~ussa>.

Corrida de Taos
The 21st running of the Corrida de Taos will start at 8 a.m. Oct. 15 at Kit Carson Park in Taos. Events include a 10K run, the John Dale Gomez 5K and a 2-mile fitness walk. Entry fees are \$15 before Oct. 6; \$20 thereafter. Race day registration starts at 7:15 a.m. For more information, call Bruce Gomez at 776-1860.

NBA basketball
Tickets are now on sale for an NBA preseason game between the Sacramento Kings and the Vancouver Grizzlies Oct. 20 at The Pit in Albuquerque. Tickets can be purchased on line at www.tickets.com, at all ticket.com outlets and at The Pit box office on the University of New Mexico campus. Individual ticket prices range from \$10 to \$40.

Tigers maul Wildcats

BY TYLER HAUGHNESS
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CAPITAN — Leaving Saturday's disappointing loss to Animas behind, Capitan came back Tuesday to terrorize the Tularosa Wildcats in the district opener for both volleyball squads.

The home court advantage — with cheering fans in attendance — helped throughout the game, as Capitan took a three-game, 15-4, 15-6, 15-2, victory over the visitors.

In game one, the Tigers started out at a good pace, getting a 7-0 lead. The Cats came back with two, then the Tigers, then it was back to the Wildcats. But that was all Capitan would allow, taking the victory on a crushing hit by T.J. Maroon.

The second quarrel was just as good, as the Tigers again started with a fast lead. Inevitably, Capitan had another hard-hitting serve by Kaycee Gilson, ending the game.

"We played well," said Tularosa coach Johnny Cain. "We had some problems against the hard power in (Lindsay) Bush."

Cain was confident his team would improve by the next meeting between the two teams.

"We will work on our defense, covering Bush," he said.

Capitan coach Sherry Gowen said she was impressed with the outcome and efforts of the Tigers.

"We played our game, and stayed intense throughout the game," she said. "We want to rely on the team. Lindsey Bush and T.J. Maroon are a big threat, but their teammates have to pass and set the ball to allow them to be that threat."

The Tigers next volleyball game is in Hatch Saturday, and Gowen is confident her team can succeed.

"Play like we did — block, pass and serve, we will be right where we want to be," she said.

Warrior soccer adds two wins

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Warrior soccer team (12-3) has added two more victories to its season total.

Tuesday, Ruidoso downed Artesia 2-1. Saturday, playing mostly younger players, the Warriors topped the Mayfield junior varsity 3-1.

While he said the team "played well," coach Dave Anderson sounded a little disappointed with Tuesday's effort in Artesia.

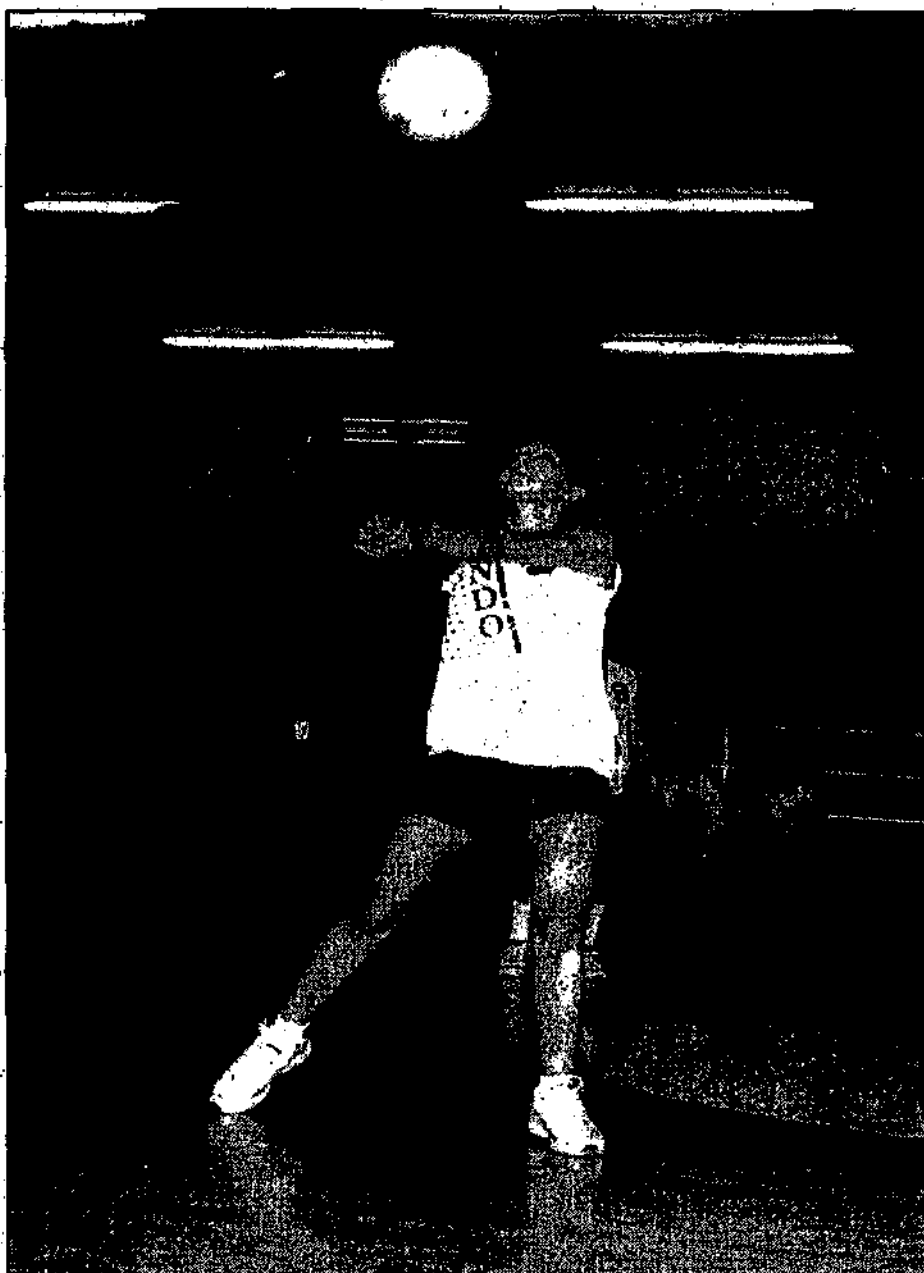
"We had a lot of shots, we just didn't finish," he said. "They'd shoot, they moved the ball down, they controlled the ball most of the game, they just didn't finish."

Anderson said that might have been due in part to the Artesia field, which was mostly barren of grass, especially around the goals.

The coach credited goalie Jesse Anderson with playing a "real good game. He had some key saves that saved the game," the coach said. "So did Bo (Cichuniec.) He saved a shot in the goal that definitely would have gone in and tied the game."

Ruidoso's scoring came from Sean Sebastian and Manuel Medrano, who tallied a goal apiece.

Saturday in Las Cruces, coach Anderson put his younger players in as starters



Eagle senior Chriselda Acosta gets the ball up during Tuesday's close match against Gateway Christian at the Eagle's Nest.

Eagles just miss in opener

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

HONDO — There were several firsts Tuesday in Hondo when the Eagles (2-7, 0-1) squared off against Gateway Christian in the district volleyball opener for both teams.

For the Warriors, who just joined District 8A, it was their first district game.

For Hondo, it was the first five-game match of the season, but unfortunately for the Eagles, the win went to Gateway 15-11, 10-15, 15-13, 5-15, 15-12, which gave the Warriors their first district win.

There was no lack of excitement in the Eagles Nest Tuesday.

Hondo's serving had improved tremendously, and the Eagles took an early lead in game one only to fall behind late on the serving of Warrior Judith Jimenez.

Eagle Chriselda Acosta was solid at the service line in game two, stringing together eight straight to help the Eagles tie the match.

Game three seemed interminable, with neither team able to string together more than one point at a time. Eagle Harmony Haun finally broke

the string, putting Hondo up 9-7 with three serves, but the spell was broken and the Warriors retook the lead in the game and the match.

Despite four service errors, Hondo had almost total control in game four, dominating the Warriors and holding them to five points.

Then came the crucial rally scoring game, which saw Hondo make a few more mistakes than its opponents, giving Gateway the victory.

"I really thought we could win this thing," said Eagle coach Ray Barela. "I'm not disappointed at all. The girls hung in there and they stuck together and they played as a team."

"I'm just real proud the girls played together as a team and they pulled it out," said Gateway coach Sandra Roberson. "We knew we'd have some tough competition here and we knew we'd have to work hard to get a win and glad we got it."

Barela credited Gateway with having "very good athletes" and more height than the Eagles, but said his squad compensated.

"We played smart and played around some of their bigger people at the front line," he said.

Warrior cheerleaders going for the gold

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

A new corps of cheerleaders is lending its enthusiasm to Warriors athletics, as well as planning big goals for themselves.

Under head coach Rebecca Durham (back after a five-year retirement), and assistants Gayla Stanaland and Mandy Sodd, the 14-member squad is returning to "the fundamentals and the purpose of cheerleading, which was to be supportive of every single sport. To be at every single event," Durham said.

The team plans to be at every home event for fall and winter sports (springs sports are excluded) and travel to as many out-of-town games as possible.

They're also working with the student council and coaches to build school spirit, which includes hosting the first pep rally of the year at 9:30 a.m. today for homecoming. The public is invited.

Durham is proud of the

fact the squad — which includes one senior, two juniors, seven sophomores and four freshmen — has an average grade point average of 3.6. She said when she resumed the helm as coach, she upped the required GPA to 2.7, which the current group is easily surpassing.

The girls are working hard, Durham said, with the ultimate goal of finishing third this year at state and first next year — with a trip to the national competition in California as an added bonus.

The cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp at New Mexico State University in August, and although her squad is young, Durham felt they did quite well.

"We held our own," she said. "We did OK and we learned a lot and every week I feel like they're getting better and better."

The team puts in two and a half hours of practice every day.

"They work very, very hard," Durham said. "Every

Horsemen defensive about Ruidoso f-ball

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The team with the best record — and the most solid defense — in AAA will be squaring off against one of the best passing teams in the state tonight when St. Michael's invades Horton Stadium to face Ruidoso.

The Warriors are 2-2 on the season, coming off a last quarter win against Cobre last week.

The Horsemen are 4-1, with wins over Socorro, Santa Fe High, Capitol and Albuquerque Academy and a 3-0 loss to Los Alamos. St. Mike's has given up a mere 17 points in five games, which Warrior coach Rodney Webb said makes them "the premier defense in AAA."

But both Webb and St. Mike's head coach Tracy Stewart agree the Horsemen have yet to face a team with the aerial offense of Ruidoso.

Stewart said the Warriors scare him to death.

"They throw the ball well. They're big. Good size," he said. "They're extremely well coached and we're playing at their place and it's homecoming. They've got about 100 things going in their favor Friday night."

Webb doesn't quite agree, saying homecoming is a disadvantage with all its distractions. And he knows the Warriors are going to be facing what he calls "a fundamentally sound" defense.

"They don't blitz very

much," he said. "They don't move around a whole lot. They get themselves in a good alignment and they have a good nose for the ball and they pursue well and they tackle well."

Stewart knows what it will take to stop the Warrior offense.

"We are going to have to try to control the football," he said. "And I emphasize try. If we can't get any ball control, we're in for a long night."

Webb agrees, and said his team will try to keep the ball away from the Horsemen.

"We're not going to allow any more teams to control the football against us," he said. "We're going to turn up the screws on our defensive pressure. I'm not saying it's going to be better, but we're either going to start stopping teams or we're going to start giving up big plays."

Neither team is completely healthy.

David Rice was injured in a Ruidoso junior varsity game and will be out for at least two weeks.

Horseman middle linebacker/wingback Jeremy Templeman, who Webb calls "an absolute stud," and 265 pound offensive/defensive lineman Nick Peña are both "questionable."

Horseman quarterback Spencer Ruyle is "somewhat healthy," Stewart said, and will see action.

Webb knows St. Mike's will

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Netters fall in five

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Warrior volleyball squad (3-7) took Roswell High to five games Tuesday in Roswell, but just couldn't get over the hump, falling 9-15, 15-11, 0-15, 16-14, 15-13.

Overall, coach Fran Webb said, the team played well except for game three, which the Warriors lost 0-15.

"That one crawled all over you," she said.

Webb said a lot of "little bloop things happened," that Ruidoso never could overcome. But game four started the same way — with lots of bad luck for the Warriors — and the team came back to take a 16-14 win.

"So I was very proud of them for getting through it and fighting back," Webb said. "Getting beat like they did in the third game and coming back is hard."

Playing for former Capitan

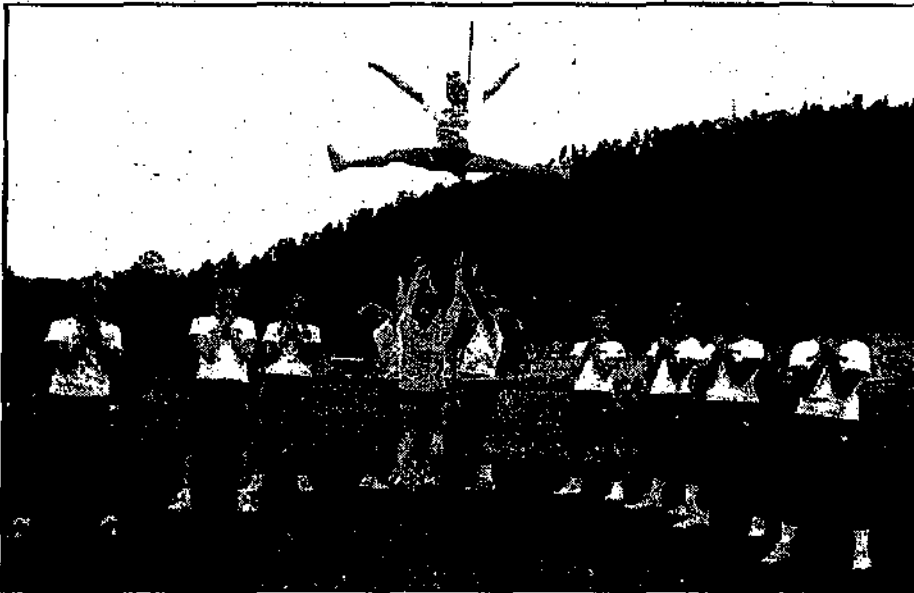
coach Bryan Massé, Webb said the Coyotes didn't have a lot of big hitters, but did have good hitters who put the ball where the Warriors weren't.

"Roswell did an outstanding job of playing the ball up from the back row," Webb said. "We had a real hard time. We were hitting well but they were playing good."

Webb is hopeful the solid opposition the Warriors faced in preseason will make them stronger once district starts Saturday.

"Our win-loss record does not look good, but when you look at our schedule, and you look at the games and how we've done in them, we're doing OK," she said. "I'm hoping this will help us later with district."

The Warriors were scheduled to wrap up preseason play Thursday against Goddard, then open district at home Saturday against Portales.



Ruidoso's new corps of cheerleaders promises more excitement this season as they help the fans generate enthusiasm for all the Warrior athletic teams.

practice is very hard."

The coach promises more entertainment and more crowd involvement, as well as what she calls "elite" stunts — more flips, tumbling and tosses designed to get the crowd enthused.

As the season progresses, and the team advances, the routines the group performs will become more involved.

The cheerleaders also have new uniforms in royal blue and old gold that match the teams' uniforms.

Fishing report

For fly fishing: RIO RUIDOSO: The upper portion of the river on the Mescalero Reservation is closed for the season. The river flow is again dropping due to the dry weather. The flow rate is nearing one CFS. The lower portion of the Rio Ruidoso that flows through the village should pick up as the state has finally placed a few stockings in various points. If you do fish the river and catch a brown trout, please return the fish to the water. The browns will begin their annual spawning in about 30 days. Not much has changed from last week on fly patterns. The best subsurface fly selections on the river are bead head pheasant tail nymphs or bead head p-r-n-y nymphs. If you find surface feeding fish, we would suggest Parachute Adams, Hendrickson's, or BWO's. It's hopper season, so toss a stimulator and hopper pattern. Remember to wear dark clothes. The fish seem to know you're there if you wear anything with light colors.

SOUTH-FORK: Very little water flowing. You will need to hike a mile or so up stream before you will find fish. Bead head nymphs, stimulators and small hoppers are always effective on these small fussy fish. Place efforts on pools.

BONITO CREEK: Fishing is very spotty due to the drought. You will need to hike a mile of so up stream before you will find fish. Bead head nymphs, stimulators and small hoppers are always effective on these small fussy fish. Place efforts on pools.

BONITO LAKE: Late evening fishing will be best here. Look for rising fish. Toss Humpty's, Hendrickson's, or Wulff patterns. A few fish have been taken on small comparo dun patterns just before dark. Tie a dropper behind your fly offering and see what you can dredge up. Spin casters will do well with propeller flies behind a bubble rig. Black, pea-cock, olive or renegade prop flies are still productive.

EAGLE LAKES: These lakes are now closed for the season.

GRINDSTONE LAKE: Late afternoon and early evening fishing will produce the best fishing here. Small midge patterns, small elk hair caddis and comparo duns in assorted colors have been effective on the backside of the lake in the dam bays just before dark.

Bead head flash-a-buggers and assorted streamers continue to be effective near dark. Bubble rigs and propeller flies will do well for the spin caster fisherman. Renegade, black and olive propeller flies have been working well. Remember to squeeze the hook barbs down if you are planning to catch and release.

LAKE MESCALERO: The fishing has been very good late afternoon and evening. Dry flies have been working towards evening. Patterns that have been producing are: Hendrickson's, Wulff patterns, Humpty's and Parachute Adams. Bead head brown and black woolly flash-a-buggers have been productive. Place a dropper fly behind you dry and see what happens. Black, brown and olive propeller flies with a bubble rig have been doing well for the spin casters. Remember to purchase your day pass at the reception desk at the inn.

Check our website at www.fly-etc.com Jim Shoop Fly & Etc.

Bait Fishing: BONITO LAKE: Fishing is far on powerbait and Pisto Lakes. GRINDSTONE LAKE: The lake was stocked last week. Fishing is good on powerbait and Pisto Pates. RIO RUIDOSO: Fishing is slow. It will not be stocked again until the river comes up.

Grizzlies start off strong in state district contest

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Carrizozo's volleyball team is on a roll in district, having won the first two games that really count.

Playing in Mountainair Monday, the Grizzlies took a 10-15, 10-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-12 victory.

Zozo coach Jeanna Morton called it "a difficult way to win, starting two down," but the Grizzlies (8-4, 2-0) fought back against what was expected to be their toughest opponent.

"I was actually surprised," Morton said. "I was expecting a little more from (Mountainair). So I don't know if they were having an off night, or if that's just the way they play. They still played us really tough, but I was expecting them to be playing more competitively, much harder than they did."

Morton said Grizzly setters Ashlie Samora and Brooke Holland got the ball more often because of improved team passing, but said the squad still has a way to go.

"Our passers still need to increase passing skills by getting down and being ready to move," she said. "When we weren't ready to move, we let a few hit the floor."

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against the Mayfield JV, giving them a chance to see action.

He said they did well in earning the win.

Saturday, Ruidoso continues its drive toward a berth at state with a home game against Hatch. The Warriors will be without Solomon Barnett, who'll be out of town on a college recruiting trip, and Anderson said that could hurt some.

She credited Stella Brewer, Ariel Vallejos, and Holland with keeping the squad on top with their serving, but said Zozo missed three key serves in game five.

"We have to remove those three misses," she said. "In rally scoring, teams can't afford those errors."

Carrizozo added another win Tuesday with a 15-0, 15-4, 15-12 victory over the district's newest member, Bosque Prep.

Playing the inexperienced squad, the Grizzly bench and two junior varsity players had a chance to get some practice, subbing in midway through game one.

Still, Morton said Prep did well for a young squad.

"They played pretty well for just getting going," she said. "They were able to set up several balls. They had a pass set and a hit set several times, which, being a new school, that's pretty progressive for them."

Morton said Grizzly servers Ashlie Samora, Chrisha Franck, Cheri Sanchez and Bianca Baca showed they improved their serving by making consecutive serves.

The Grizzlies jump back into district action Saturday following the homecoming football game.

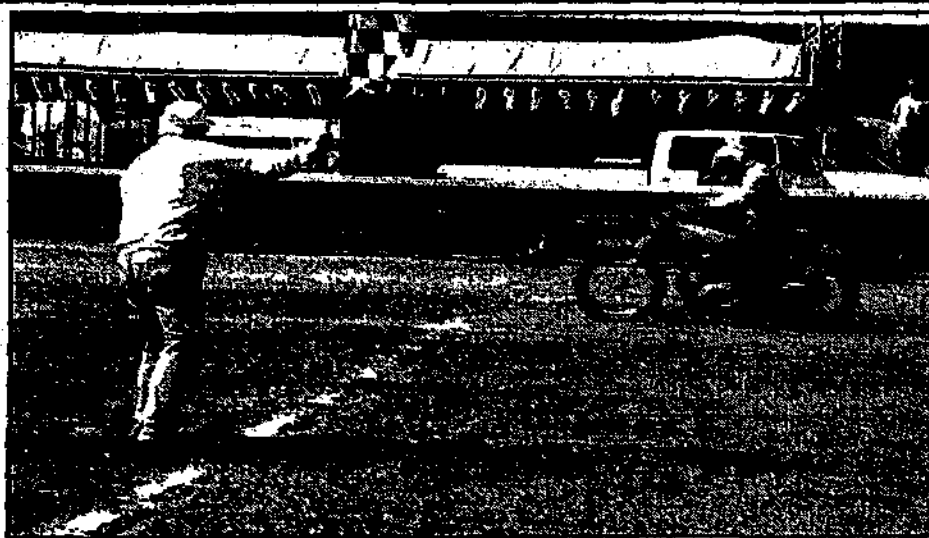
"He's one of our leading scorers, leading assistants," the coach said.

But Anderson isn't sure what to expect from Hatch Valley.

"I don't know what we're facing, to tell you the truth," he said.

That games starts at 2 p.m.

Ruidoso's JV girls squad fell to both Mayfield and Las Cruces in the past week. They'll face the Bulldogs again Saturday and Oñate Monday.



A rider gets the checkered flag Saturday at the Vintage Dirt Track Racing Association races at Ruidoso Down Race Track and Casino.

Cycles roar around Downs

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Hondas, not horses; Triumphs, not thoroughbreds, thundered around the track at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino Friday and Saturday as the Vintage Dirt Track Racing Association wrapped up its season as part of the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally.

More than 60 competitors from a dozen states, including a pair of first-timers from Ruidoso, competed in the soft dirt of the track, coming perilously close to the rails as they sped for the finish line.

VDTRA president Mike Zbrozek was pleased with the two days of racing.

"It was a great weekend," he said. "Great weather, the track turned out real well and the races were good and close."

There was only one injury, and that minor, when a racer got a little too close to the rail and went down.

Zbrozek said the VDTRA will be back to run again next year.

"It went real well. Everybody commented about the hospitality of everyone was and how beautiful it was and how great the weather was," he said. "There are no nicer people on our circuit than the people in Ruidoso. It was just a wonderful time."

The top three finishers for

each race follow (finish, name, home town, brand ridden.) For complete results, go to www.vdtra.com.

Sept. 22

600 AM — 1. Glenn McNamara, Waco, Texas, Yam; 2. John Pease, Greeley, Colo., Yam; 3. Philip Kononuk, Greeley, Colo., Yam

Open Twin AM — 1. Bob Snyder, Manhattan, Kan., Yam; 2. Paul Covert, Little Rock, Ark., HD; 3. Gary Moore, Cleveland, Okla., Yam

Masters AM — 1. Glenn McNamara, Waco, Texas, Yam; 2. Roger Johnson, Bettendorf, Iowa, Yam; 3. Mike Konshak, Louisville, Colo., Yam

Super Seniors — 1. Ray Nichols, Tulsa, Okla., Yam; 2. Thunder Klunder, Richfield, Minn., Yam; 3. Dan Maloney, Greeley, Colo., Yam

Pro 600 — 1. Steve Nichols, Tulsa, Okla., Yam; 2. J.R. McNamara, Waco, Texas, Yam; 3. Kit Farley, Park City, Utah, BSA

Pro Masters — 1. Jim Monegan, Twisp, Wash., Yam; 2. John Jeffries, Muskogee, Okla., Yam; 3. David Isely, Denver, Colo., Ti

Open Pro Twin — 1. Steve Nichols, Tulsa, Okla., HDXR; 2. Jim Monegan, Twisp, Wash., Yam; 3. Mark Gibson, Golden, Colo., Ti

Sept. 23

600 AM — 1. Glenn McNamara, Waco, Texas, Yam; 2. John Pease, Greeley, Colo., Yam; 3. Gary Moore, Cleveland, Okla., Yam

Open Twin AM — 1. Ken Sota, Overton, Neb., Ti; 2. Paul Covert, Little Rock, Ark., HD; 3. Bill Stephens, Denton, Texas, Ti

Masters AM — 1. Glenn McNamara, Waco, Texas, Yam; 2. Mike Konshak, Louisville, Colo., Yam; 3. Thunder Klunder, Richfield, Minn., Yam

Super Seniors 60+ — 1. Thunder Klunder, Richfield, Minn., Yam; 2. Fred Beall, Abilene, Texas, Yam; 3. Dan Maloney, Greeley, Colo., Yam

Open Vintage 20+ — 1. Mike Konshak, Louisville, Colo., Yam; 2. Philip Kononuk, Greeley, Colo., Yam; 3. Mike Shreve, Ruidoso, Yam

Pro 600 — 1. J.R. McNamara, Waco, Texas, Yam; 2. Erik Bland, Thornton, Colo., Yam; 3. Steve Nichols, Tulsa, Okla., Yam

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Chiefs fall in Las Cruces

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Mescalero (4-7, 0-1) started the district volleyball season with a 2-15, 7-15, 9-15 loss against Mesilla Valley Tuesday, but Chiefs coach Ardena Oroscio was pleased with how her team played.

"My girls played real well with them. They did a good job," she said. "The only thing that was our major flaw was our serves. Our inconsistency."

Oroscio said had the Chiefs been steadier at the serving line, they could have given the Blazers a more competitive match.

"But they were able to compete with them and they did a really good job of working well and had some really good volleys in there," she said.

The coach is still confident the Chiefs can be a force in the district, and give Mesilla Valley an even better game when the Blazers travel to Mescalero.

"We have a chance with the other teams, I think so," she said.

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be changing its defense to deal with the Warrior passing game. So what exactly will happen on the field is very much in doubt.

But Webb has a prediction. "If it's a low scoring game, they're probably controlling the football like they want to," he said. "We're going to win a shootout and they're going to win a low scoring game."

Capitan.

The Tigers will try to add another win when they face Dexter at home Friday at 7 p.m.

Six Man Football

The Grizzlies also celebrate homecoming this weekend, squaring off against Pine Hill at 2 p.m. Saturday, while Mescalero looks for its first win at 1 p.m. in Mountainair.

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RUIDOSO DOWNS BRIEFS

Trustees move
October meeting date

Ruidoso Downs has pushed its normal second Monday of the month council meeting back by one day. The rescheduling, approved by the village council on Sept. 25, moves the next meeting off of the observance of the Columbus Day holiday. Instead of an Oct. 9 meeting at 5:30 p.m. the session will be held on Oct. 10.

Trustees approve team
penning promotion

Village trustees approved a Lodgers' Tax Committee recommendation to help fund the promotion of a team penning event scheduled for June 2 and 3, 2001. The Hubbard Museum of the American West sought the funding to promote the event, which will be in its third year in 2001. An estimated 500 to 700 participants are expected to attend the event. The council sanctioned a \$1,000 advance of lodgers' tax revenues for the promotion.

The council also directed the village to seek bids on a proposed media board to advertise area events. Ruidoso Downs Lodgers' Tax Committee chairman Ron Smith told trustees an eight-foot by ten-foot board would promote Ruidoso Downs. "There's not any particular board in the Downs that's advertising events in the Downs," Smith said.

Village Clerk Gladys Dillard said the sign could also be used to notify those coming into town of precautions, such as times of extreme fire dangers. The board could potentially be erected at All American Park along U.S. Highway 70.

Two police officers hired

The Ruidoso Downs council approved the hiring of two new police officers. Jason Kinnick, a village employee, and Michael Weaver, from Las Cruces, were hired. Police Chief Eddie Lerma said both will have to attend the New Mexico Police Academy for training and certification.

"We train a lot of people and then they leave," said Judy Miller, a village trustee. "Is there anyway to make sure they stay?"

Lerma said an employment agreement would require an officer to reimburse the village for the academy training if they left with less than 18 months with the department.

Lerma said the department is still one officer short, with advertising for applicants now underway.

The council also approved sending one of the village's officers to a drug interdiction course at a cost of \$490. Trustees approve supper club replat. A motion from the village's Planning and Zoning Committee, to replat the Old Redman Supper Club land was approved by the council. The replat of the commercial zoned property allows for commercial "condo" spaces on lot A of the Redman Tract. Committee member Bonnie Richardson said the property is home to an electric supply warehouse and the replat would add offices for contractors.

Fire Department
budget adjusted

The council approved a budget transfer within the Ruidoso Downs Fire Department. Salary and benefits line items, totaling \$56,615.24, were moved to a department equipment fund. An agenda item then to finance equipment listed as needed by the fire department was endorsed by the council. The items were identified as gated Y water connectors, air packs, generators, fire hose testers, exhaust fans, "wild-land" gear, portable radios, mobile radios and hand-held tools. The items have an approximate cost of \$64,702.

Equipment yard
fence approved

Trustees gave the green

light to enter a contract with T.R.I. Fence of Ruidoso Downs for the erection of a chain link fence around a village equipment yard. T.R.I. was the low bidder, at \$6,500, of three bids from Ruidoso Downs fence contractors.

Trustees urged
to support mill levy

Trustees heard from Jim Miller, a member of the Lincoln County Medical Center Board, about the November election question on a mill levy for the hospital and three clinics in the county.

Miller urged trustees to actively support passage of a three-mill levy.

"It will decrease, from \$4.25 to \$3 (per \$1,000 of taxable property value)," Miller said. "And it's split now between the hospital and clinics at Carrizozo, Corona, and the new clinic at Hondo, which opened last week."

Miller said there are 28 hos-

pitals in rural New Mexico and a number of those are in trouble.

"The hospital at Santa Rosa is closed," Miller said. "Last year voters there turned down a tax levy. After that the clinics, including one at Vaughn, closed."

Miller said the Lincoln County Medical Center's share of the local tax levy is used to maintain the hospital's building and grounds, which are owned by the county, and to fund new equipment for the medical center.

Employee issues tabled

The council tabled a series of issues dealing with employee disciplinary action, terminations, employee grievance procedures and amendments to the village code dealing with mobile home requirements.

"I think maybe we should have a workshop on these," Trustee Miller said. "Our attorney is not here to answer our questions."

RUIDOSO BRIEFS

Village manager gives
water system update

Village manager Alan Briley presented an update on Ruidoso's water system and supply. Briley told councilors and meeting attendees that a full Alto Reservoir would not be tapped at present for Ruidoso's municipal water system. He said the impounded water would be saved for December and January, when Ruidoso experiences a huge influx of winter visitors.

The Ruidoso River was flowing at 1.2 cubic feet per second, eliminating any diversion to Grindstone Reservoir. That reservoir presently has 800 acre feet, or about 280 million gallons of water. Briley added that all the village's storage tanks are full.

Revised hours
for municipal court

Ruidoso municipal court has revised hours, to "be more

customer friendly," said village manager Alan Briley. An added court clerk has enabled the court to be opened during the lunch hour and until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hotel meets plan
requirements

The Best Western - Swiss Chalet Inn has met all the requirements of a site development plan ordered by the village of Ruidoso. For months the lodging establishment has been under scrutiny for what zoning enforcement officials said was non compliance with the plan. Fill from the State Highway 48 reconstruction project was placed on Swiss Chalet property under the site development plan that a nearby resident said resulted in erosion and flooding at his downhill location. Village manager Alan Briley said three remaining issues, to address erosion concerns, have now been complied with.

Village to vacate
a portion of Mont Blanc

The Ruidoso village council has taken initial action to vacate a portion of Mont Blanc Drive because of its steep incline and the reconstruction of adjacent State Highway 48.

"There is no room for a turn around at the top," J.R. Baumann, the village's streets director told the council. "We'll create a turn around at the bottom and the state will pave it."

Access to properties at the top of Mont Blanc Drive would be yet available, via Ranier Road, Baumann said.

Lodging establishments
to be audited

Village councilors and the mayor randomly selected 16 lodging establishments for an annually required audit.

The village has 80 lodgers, with 16 representing 20 percent, said Tammie Maddox, village clerk.



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Man arrested on suspected ninth DWI offense

A Ruidoso Downs man, arrested Sept. 21 for allegedly driving under the influence, had been convicted eight previous times for DWI, according to police records.

Jackie Glen Winters, 31, was busted by Ruidoso Downs police in the 1400 block of U.S. Highway 70.

According to police reports, Winters was driving a station wagon on the highway with only

its parking lights on, prompting a traffic stop.

After stopping Winters, an officer's report claims the driver was unsteady on his feet and had a strong odor of alcohol.

The report also stated that Winters failed a field sobriety test and was taken into custody for suspected drunk driving.

A review of Winters driving status showed repeated DWI convictions, beginning in Texas

in December of 1986. The most recent conviction, in New Mexico, was dated July 6, 1999.

Winters had his New Mexico driver's license issued on July 3, 2000.

Winters was being held in the Lincoln County Detention Center on a \$5,000 only cash bond.

A preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court has been set for October 2.

MAGISTRATE COURT

The following criminal cases were filed in the Carrizozo Magistrate Court of Judge Gerald Dean Jr. They are identified by the date, the defendant, the charges and the case number.

Sept. 2 - Vance E. Reed, 50, Roswell; no habitat stamp; M30-MR00-129.

Sept. 2 - Carolyn D. Reed, 42, Roswell; no habitat stamp; M30-MR00-130.

Sept. 5 - Randall Patterson, no age listed, Alamogordo; issuing worthless check, pleaded no contest to attempt to issue worthless check; M30-FR2000-128.

Sept. 5 - David V. Watson Jr., no age listed, Roswell; issuing worthless check; MR30-FR00-127.

Sept. 5 - Madeline Hartman, 38, Ruidoso; four counts issuing worthless check; M30-

FR00-128.

Sept. 8 - Kenneth Jones, 48, Clovis; failure to tag; M30-MR00-136.

Sept. 8 - William Padilla, 18, no address listed; giving or selling alcohol to a minor and minor in possession of alcohol, resisting, evading or obstructing an officer; M30-MR00-128.

Sept. 8 - David J. Peralta, 23, Capitán; DWI-second; M30-DR00-12.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Vehicle damaged

A Ruidoso woman reported to police her vehicle was damaged between 10:30 a.m. Sept. 24 and 12 p.m. Sept. 25. The car had been parked at her residence on Mechem Drive. The right front bumper, right side and door panel were damaged, and the right side mirror sheared off. The case is classified as a misdemeanor criminal damage to property.

Vehicle roll over under investigation

Ruidoso police are trying to determine who was driving a car that rolled over in the 100 block of Porr Drive. The incident occurred just after 1 a.m. on Sept. 25. According to an accident report the vehicle traveled around a curve at a high rate of speed, went off the roadway, hit two trees and rolled onto its top. Officers found an occupant who was described as intoxicated and

unable to answer questions. Evidence at the scene suggested there had been others in the vehicle, according to the police report. The occupant of the vehicle was taken by ambulance to the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Criminal damage to property reported

A criminal damage to property case on Sept. 25 involved a mailbox that had been knocked down on Granite Drive. The value of the mailbox was listed at \$50 on a Ruidoso police report. The homeowner assumed the mailbox damage occurred overnight, according to the report.

Mailbox damaged

A mailbox on Jack Little Drive was damaged during the night of Sept. 24 - 25. The reporting party told Ruidoso police a door was pried off the custom-made mail receptacle.

Television apparently stolen

Ruidoso police are investigating the apparent theft of a 26-inch television from a Barcus Road dwelling. A property watcher told officers that the TV was missing from the master bedroom of the home. The case is under investigation as a felony burglary and misdemeanor larceny.

Texas man injured

An Odessa, Texas man was injured in a two vehicle collision on Sept. 25.

The 11:40 a.m. collision happened on Hull Road near Royal Drive.

William Brooks, 82, the driver of a vehicle that allegedly failed to stop at an intersection and ran into a tree, received head injuries. Brooks later told Ruidoso police that his brakes had failed.

A Ruidoso man was uninjured when Brooks' vehicle struck a vehicle on Hull Road.

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Holding parents accountable: soccer kids need protection, say doctors of chiropractic

ARLINGTON, VA — Ever since 1984, the year soccer passed baseball as the most popular team sport in the United States, participation in this sport has skyrocketed. With increasing numbers of children running and kicking their way down soccer fields across America, doctors of chiropractic are urging parents to take a step back and learn how to protect their children from the potential injuries this popular sport can cause.

Although soccer can be a great overall sport for children, some youngsters are enduring mild to severe head traumas, neck injuries, damage to the cervical spine, headache, neck pain, dizziness, irritability, and insomnia as a result of their

participation, according to the September 2000 issue of the Journal of the American Chiropractic Association (JACA). Each year, in fact, youths under age 15 suffer more than 227,100 soccer-related injuries, according to recent reports.

"People have this misconception that soccer has no risk," says Scott Bautch, DC, president of the American Chiropractic Association's (ACA) Council on Occupational Health, who has five children currently playing soccer. "I think soccer is too aggressive too early, which is leading to potential problems. It's not as though we can fix brain damage later on in these kids' lives." Soccer requires three basic skills—kicking (striking the ball with the feet), trap-

ping (similar to catching the ball, only using different parts of the body), and heading the ball (the deliberate use of the head to redirect the ball). It's that last one—heading—that stirs concern and controversy over possible permanent damage.

"When I first watched my kids playing soccer and heading the ball, I was very concerned about the ratio of the head and neck size to the ball size," Dr. Bautch continues. "I was concerned about the cervical spine and what this repeated trauma might mean later on in their lives."

Philip Santiago, DC, who was an All-American soccer player in college and a professional player for five years, says that heading is safe only when

children are given "proper coaching in proper technique." Dr. Santiago has also served for five years as head soccer coach at both New York Institute of Technology and Montclair State University, and was the chiropractor for the United States Olympic Team in 1992. Dr. Santiago's opinion on proper technique backed up in a study of

elite soccer players at the 1998 Olympic Festival. "While properly executed heading was not found to result in any concussive episodes, 18 percent (18 of 102) of the concussions were a result of heading," the study found.

Dr. Santiago would like to see youngsters hold off heading until age 10 or 11. Dr. Bautch prefers age 14 to 16, based on

maturational and development within the spine.

As for helmets, the debate goes back and forth more frequently than the soccer ball at the World Cup.

Even Dr. Bautch, who says helmets are "a positive," worries that helmets don't protect the spine and don't make up for too-aggressive play.

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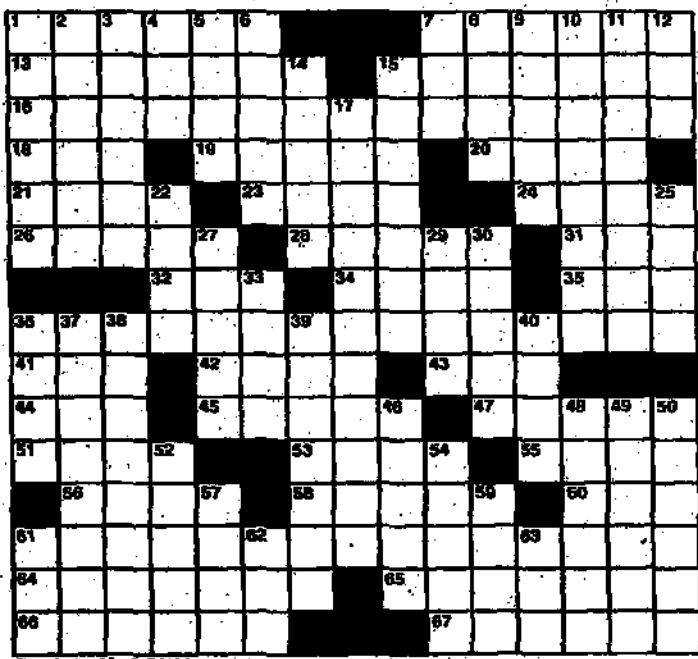
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New long-term survival figures give hope to breast cancer patients

New findings show that adjuvant treatments prevent late relapses in breast cancer patients. Breast cancer is an unusual disease because it can come back ten or fifteen years later. The new findings show that a lot of these late recurrences can be prevented by adjuvant* treatment with radiotherapy, chemotherapy and, in particular, the hormone treatment tamoxifen.

"This is the first time we've had good evidence on the effects of treatment on 15 year

survival", said Sir Richard Peto, Professor of Medical Statistics at the University of Oxford, UK. He told the 2nd European Breast Cancer Conference today (Wednesday 27 September): "These results, from a worldwide overview of 300 randomized trials, that included around 200 000 patients, are a lot better than we expected. It seems that we can at last talk about real cure", he said.

"The best evidence on the extent to which better treat-

ment is saving lives is from the UK, where tamoxifen was widely used from the 1980s, and where deaths from breast cancer in middle-aged women have fallen by 30 percent over the past decade. It seems as though several other European countries are now beginning to follow in the same direction."

The next worldwide overview, in five years time, will show whether these survival gains are still being maintained.

Studies show weight training may improve strength, health of older men

ATHENS, Ohio - Men over 60 may be able to increase their strength by as much as 80 percent by performing intense weight training exercises, according to physiologists involved in studies of the health benefits of weight lifting. The researchers also have found that older men gain strength at the same rate as men in their 20s.

In a study of 18 men ages 60 to 75, Ohio University physiologists found that subjects who participated in a 16-week, high-intensity resistance training program on average were 50 percent to 80 percent stronger by the end of the study. None of the participants had engaged in weight lifting prior to the study. Researchers also observed improvements in the seniors' muscle tone, aerobic capacity and cholesterol profile.

These are some of the latest findings from a decades-long examination of the impact of exercise on the health of men and women of all ages. When researchers compared the strength gains of the elderly participants in this study to

findings from other studies they've done of college-age men, they found that changes in strength and muscle size were similar in both age groups. The findings were published in a recent issue of the Journal of Gerontology.

"There have been a number of research projects that have come out over the years that suggest there is no age limitation to getting stronger from resistance training," said Robert Staron, co-author of this study and an associate professor of anatomy in the university's College of Osteopathic Medicine. "It's become obvious that it's important to maintain a certain amount of muscle mass as we age."

This new study also suggests that elderly men can handle heavy workloads over a long period of time.

Participants - who all were in good health and closely monitored during testing and training - performed leg presses, half squats and leg extensions twice a week to exercise the lower body. When the men began the study, they were able to leg

press about 375 pounds on average. After the 16-week period, they could take on about 600 pounds. Studies elsewhere have involved low-intensity exercises over a shorter term.

In addition to the increase in strength, researchers found that weight lifting had a beneficial impact on the participants' cardiovascular system. Tests on an exercise treadmill showed that their bodies used oxygen more efficiently after weight training.

"The individuals run until they are completely exhausted, and it took longer for them to reach that point after resistance training," Staron said.

Blood samples taken before and after weight training also showed favorable changes in participants' overall cholesterol profiles, he said, including increases in HDL cholesterol levels and decreases in LDL cholesterol levels.

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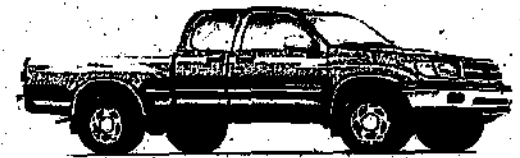
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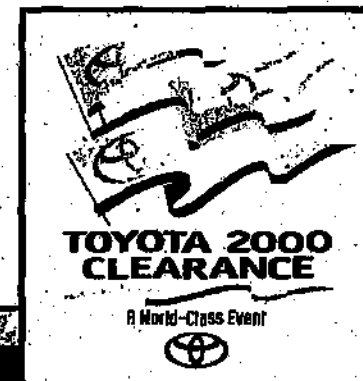


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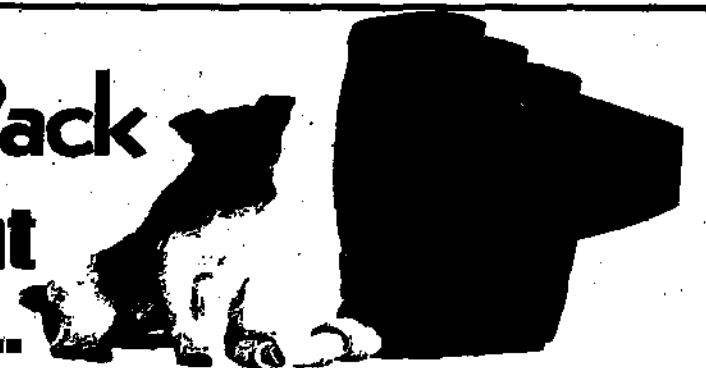
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State Representative, District 56

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Jeni (Bebe) Flores Alexander

Occupation: Retired
Education: Graduate Tularosa High School, attended business school in Las Vegas, Nev., management school in Houston, Texas.

Age: 67
Political Party: Democratic
Background: Business manager for a chain of grocery stores supervising more than 30 employees and for the past eight years served Tularosa as a trustee/mayor pro tem.

How long have you been a resident of New Mexico and of Lincoln County? I was born in Otero County and lived most of my life in Tularosa. Both of my parents were born and raised in Lincoln County.

How are you different from your opponent? I am an independent, free thinking person with the spirit and courage to represent all the people in District 56 equally, with an open door policy to everyone.

Why do you think you are a good candidate for the elected position? I feel at the present time people living in District 56 are not getting the representation they deserve and I will make every effort to change that. My eight years experience in municipal government, working with the New Mexico Municipal League involved in legislative sessions in Santa Fe as well as serving on many different committees. There are only a few of my assets that make me a good candidate.

What relatives to you are employed in county or state positions? None.

How are you different from your opponent? I will represent District 56 equally, an open door policy for everyone. I am a Democrat. My opponent was a Democrat, then switched to Republican. A priority is to promote tourism and economic development.

Why are you a good candidate? I have eight years experience in municipal government. During this time I served on these committees; Southeast Economic Community Action, Municipal League's Committee for Environmental, Energy and Natural Resources, Rural Community Development Council, Southwest Area Agency on Aging, Inc. I attended grant writing schools, parliamentary procedure classes, many legislative seminars offered by the Municipal League. I was supportive in Santa Fe at the legislative sessions, lobbying and testifying before committees. I want to see more legislative money diverted to projects within District 56. For capital outlay, highway projects especially for Highway 70 east and Highway 54 north from Tularosa to Carrizozo. School safety is a priority. Good pay for our teachers and the best education for our children. I will be committed to these and any other important issues that arise.

Is there ever justification for unfunded mandates that have a fiscal impact on county and city government? No,

there is never justification for unfunded mandates that have a fiscal impact on county and city government.

Describe your fiscal philosophy and how that ties into social programs. I have no comment on this question at this time.

Do you think drug laws need to be revised? If so, how? We need to enforce the drug laws we now have and pass stiffer drug laws. Everyone should be educated on drugs, starting with our children at home and at school. I would like to see more drug free classes for adults so we can all be aware of what damage drugs can do. Education on drug awareness should start with our governor down to the smallest child in our state and the world. We need our judicial system to work at its best to keep the drug dealers out of the state of New Mexico.

How do we deal with jail and prison overcrowding? Do away with some of the laws that prevent parents from teaching and disciplining their children. Give schools the rights to discipline students again, and keep drugs out of our schools. Putting pride back into our society. Education on how to be a good citizen, take violence off of television, more programs on crime prevention on TV and in our schools. Prisoners should share the cost of room and board while they are incarcerated. Prison should be a place of punishment, not a place for recreation. Prisoners should hold down state jobs without pay. We need more counseling centers, law enforcement officers. And make jail or prison a place we do not want to be.

W.C. "Dub" Williams (Incumbent)

Occupation: Retired teacher, rancher, farmer
Education: B.S. in Business Administration and Education

Age: 72
Party: Republican
Background: Teachers, rancher, farmer

Residency: New Mexico, 51 years. Lincoln County, 50 years.

How are you different from your opponent? My service to my constituents, knowledge of the workings of government.

My dedicated service to District 56. Concerns about taxes. Responsibility and accountability.

Why are you a good candidate? Responsiveness. Interest in education. Needs of taxpayers. Concerns for health care, educational opportunities. Understanding of economic growth and waste issues.

Is there ever justification for unfunded mandates that have a fiscal impact on county and city government? Seldom if ever (is there justification for unfunded mandates that have a fiscal impact on county and city government). Taxpayers already have too many taxes. There is a need to study government that is now in place to make it more efficient.

Describe your fiscal philosophy and how that ties into social programs. We need to define and address social needs. And also look out for taxpayers.

Do you think drug laws need to be revised? If so, how? Enforcement of those on the books. Dialogue about solutions.

How do we deal with jail and prison overcrowding? Create programs to rehabilitate prisoners so they might better adjust to society after prison.

Lincoln County Sheriff

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county and is elected by a county-wide vote.

Ray Merritt

Occupation: U.S. Army retired

Education: Three years of college, associates of arts degree in applied technology, leader and business management courses during military service, National Law Enforcement Institute, Investigator's Course in Animal Cruelty and Basic Peace Officers Course

Age: 53
Political Party: Independent

Background: Twenty-six years in the Army, three years supervising and training in Saudi Arabia, supervising 5,000 men in security and weapons training, Air Defense Intelligence analyst, Military Intelligence agent, Military Police and Detention officer, U.S. Army recruiter and station commander, worked as a background investigator for the U.S. Army in Doña Ana and Sierra counties, a reserve officer in Doña Ana County, Sierra County and Lincoln County intermittently since 1980, animal control and civil process server for Lincoln County.

How long a resident of New Mexico and Lincoln County? Since 1965 in New Mexico and 1993 in Lincoln County.

How do you differ from your opponent? As a

certified officer, I will have a full service law enforcement agency. Our department will do accident investigations. We will be answerable to the public and we will have open lines of communications with the people and all law enforcement agencies within the county. The people of Lincoln County will not have to wait until an election year to see their sheriff. We will work with all law enforcement agencies within the state and the county for the enhancement of safety and security within Lincoln County.

Why are you a good candidate for the elected position? I have more than 30 years of experience in management and leadership positions. I have learned to communicate with a diversified group of people. I have learned how to accomplish the task at hand and not to make excuses as to why it can't be done. I look at things not as problems, but as opportunities. I have a vested interest in the safety and welfare of the county.

What are the major problems facing the sheriff's office today and how would I handle them? The sheriff's office is not now a full service department: my office would be full service and we would work traffic accidents. Lack of leadership and lack of training: I will be a full-time sheriff and certified officer. I will ensure that the deputies obtain training and the leadership required to be a full service agency. Lack of communications with other local and state agencies: I will communicate with all law enforcement agencies throughout the county and ask a law enforcement board to handle all problems and concerns that may arise. The biggest portion of the solution is working together as a team for better service and protection for the people of the county.

What do you consider an adequate number of deputies for Lincoln County? The 14 current positions and the two grant officers, along with civil process and animal control officer and two part-time transport officers. In addition, an administrative secretary records coordinator and five full-time dispatch personnel.

Do you think relationships with other law enforcement agencies and/or the county commission need improvement? If so, how would you accomplish that? Yes, with more

inter-agency cooperation to better serve the people of the county.

What is your position on the possible consolidation of dispatch in the county? I have already discussed this with Ruidoso Police Chief, Lanny Maddox and this consolidation will be worked out with the county and village managers. I am all for programs that will save tax dollars.

James A. "Tony" Seno

Occupation: Independent contractor

Age: 47
Political party: Libertarian

Background: I have spent the past five years in and keeping a vigilant eye on county and city government in an effort to protect the rights and freedoms of our citizens. On the county level I have proposed a restoration of the Constitution, proposed a civilian review board. As a member of the Public Land Use Advisory Committee I was chosen to represent the county in the Federal Border 21 Project, the Southwest Border Region Commission, and Bordering the 21st Century Project.

I am committed to Lincoln County residents having a smaller, less intrusive and better government.

How long a resident of New Mexico and of Lincoln County? 6 years.

How are you different from your opponent? It's like the difference between night and day. I am a citizen; my opponent is a career politician and bureaucrat. My opponent is on record as wanting, and working for, bigger, more costly government. I want a smaller more efficient government that will provide the same services with a reduced budget. My opponent wants to escalate the drug war. I want a solution to it.

Why do you think you are a good candidate for the elected position? I am the best candidate because I have realized that if voters do the same thing they've always done they'll get the same thing they've always got: a larger budget, more government, and higher taxes. A government of the people, by the people, for the people should have citizens in every elected office, not politicians, not bureaucrats. Citizens. I have a record of being one of those citizens who cares enough to attend nearly all county commission meetings. As sheriff I will continue to watch government carefully, fight for your freedom, and as an elected official, I will have the power of the people behind me.

What is the major problem facing the sheriff's office today and how would you handle it? The major problem I have seen is the budget. The budget has become a problem through lack of leadership. The current sheriff's budget has increased almost 20 percent in the last four years. The detention budget has experienced an increase of 300 percent. These percentages reflect an increase of approximately \$1 million. How to handle it? Putting the prisoners to work will help defray the cost of their incarceration and provide the needed alternative sentencing for our judges. Relegating the sheriff's department to the duties as prescribed by law will also help. And I will not buy \$40,000 vehicles when \$20,000 ones will do.

What do you consider to be the adequate number of deputies? However many it takes to do the job efficiently, and no more.

Do you think the relationships with other law enforcement agencies and/or the county commission need improvement? If so, how would you accomplish that? Yes. When my opponent refused to share information with the Ruidoso police

chief about seizure funds I knew we had a huge problem. Red flags went up. When I questioned how many times the Mobile Crime Unit had been requested from the DPS, the answer of "none" shocked me. I have an excellent working relationship with the county commission that goes back about five years. I have also established working relationships with the FBI, the DPS, the Department of Corrections, and other state and local officials.

What is your position on the possible consolidation of dispatch in the county? I was the first to go on record at the Public Safety Answering Points meeting in Carrizozo against consolidation. I will oppose any plan to consolidate county wide until there is absolute proof that it will save the taxpayers money and maintain a proficient level of protection and services.

Tom Sullivan (Incumbent)

Occupation: Lincoln County Sheriff

Education: BS in criminal justice

Age: 60
Party: Republican

Background: Former Texas state trooper, Texas State Narcotics lieutenant, three terms as Lincoln County sheriff, former deputy warden with the New Mexico Department of Corrections.

Residency: 22 years in Lincoln County and 34 years in New Mexico

How are you different from your opponent? I have the experience, education and management training to effectively and efficiently operate the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and provide the best law enforcement protection to the citizens of the county with the resources available.

Why are you a good candidate? I am a professional, responsible three-term Lincoln County sheriff with a proven record, who is in tune with the pulse of the community. I am sensitive to the needs and concerns of all citizens of the county, regardless of their ethnic background or social status.

What is the major problem facing the sheriff's office today and how would you handle it? Probably drug use and abuse, since our drug arrests continue to increase every year. We have a lot of burglaries and domestic violence, but most are related to drug use. I will continue to fight the war on drugs as long as I'm sheriff.

What do you consider an adequate number of deputies? 20 deputies

What role do you think the State Police should play in county law enforcement? Their role is to protect and serve the citizens of the state of New Mexico.

Do you think relationships with other law enforcement agencies and/or the county commission need improvement? If so, how would you accomplish that? We currently have excellent working relationships with the Ruidoso Police Department, the Ruidoso Downs Police Department, the Capitan Police Department, the U.S. Forest Service, the F.B.I. and the Mescalero Bureau of Indian Affairs officers, and also with Capt. Balderston of the State Police. I currently have a good working relationship and open communications with four of the sitting county commissioners.

What is your position on consolidation of dispatch in the county? It's an interesting concept. It would probably work better if we were a large metropolitan area and could afford the expensive, sophisticated equipment and adequate staffing it would require, but I'm open to discuss it.

County Commission

Lincoln County commissioners are elected to four-year terms and are responsible for setting county policy, for putting together an annual budget, for maintenance of county roads and to oversee development.

District 1

Rex Wilson (Incumbent, unopposed)

Occupation: Rancher
Education: Bachelor of Science, Agriculture economics, New Mexico State University
Age: 40
Political Party: Republican

Background: Worked in the banking industry and with the publishing industry before returning to ranch in Lincoln County. Interest in public and private land use and resource management has led Wilson to be active in many agriculture and county groups, including the Coalition of Arizona/New Mexico Counties for Stable Economic Growth as vice president from 1997 to 1999, Western States Coalition on the board of directors, New Mexico Cattle Growers board of directors 1987 to present, New Mexico State Land Office advisory board, Associated Marine Institute for Camp Sierra Blanca, on the board of directors and board treasurer, Nogal Mesa Ranchman's Camp Meeting second vice president, the New Mexico Association of Counties and the Insurance Pool Board.

How long have you been a resident of New Mexico? 40 years.

How long a resident of Lincoln County? 37 years.

Why do you think you are a good candidate for the elected position? I am a good candidate for Lincoln County not only because I am an incumbent but also before being elected I was very active in county issues and served on various county boards. Being a lifelong resident of Lincoln County I am familiar with the county as its issues.

What challenges are facing Lincoln County and what specific steps will you take as a commissioner to meet those challenges? The biggest challenge for the county right now is detention. The growth in detention population is significant and the cost of detention has put a tremendous strain on the county budget. We have to be creative in solving this problem. The annex we constructed last year for minimum security inmates has been a great help. We need to do more of those kinds of fixes. Water issues are also big issues for the county as it continues to grow and develop. We have to find the resources to plan for water use in the county.

What is your definition of economic development? I would define economic development as injecting outside money into our local economy for the benefit of our community. The county's role in economic development is largely in the area of infrastructure. The newly remodeled hospital is a good example. The tax structure in our county is also important in terms of economic development. Keep the county's budget balanced. Keep the taxes down. I have also worked hard in the Legislature to pass legislation for limiting taxes.

Do you favor zoning in the county? I do not favor zoning. I view zoning as an infringement by government on private property rights. There are other ways to deal with the issues that usually are thought of as zoning issues.



Jeni Flores Alexander



Ray Merritt



W.C. "Dub" Williams



James "Tony" Seno



Tom Sullivan



Rex Wilson

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Ruidoso Realtor gets e-certified

A Ruidoso Realtor has earned the e-PRO certification from the National Association of Realtors.

Bill Hirschfeld, owner of A+ Realty Services at 1044 Mechem Drive, recently completed the online e-PRO program.

The program provides real estate's first comprehensive Internet certification.

"The Internet is changing and evolving almost daily," said Kirk Klinkhammer, executive vice president of WebSuite.com, the company that developed the e-PRO course in conjunction with the National Association of Realtors.

"Consumers who work with an e-PRO expert can expect to save time, money and maximize the tremendous marketing potential of their properties via the Internet," he said.

Total building permit value up by 22 percent

August 2000 saw \$1.5 million in single-family home permit values issued in Ruidoso, compared to \$1.8 in August, 1999.

Year-to-date single family home permits have outpaced the same first eight months of 1999 by 14 percent. Total permits through August 2000 have numbered 113, with a valuation of nearly \$18 million.

Overall permits, which

Rural forum scheduled

The New Mexico Rural Forum will hold its annual session Oct. 11-13 in Silver City. The event, which will focus on rural economic development issues, is open to local community representatives, business people, students, and the general public.

Topics on the forum's agenda include water issues, health care in rural New Mexico, border development, business recruiting, legislation that impacts development efforts, telecommunications, Native American home ownership, local option gross receipts taxes, and the Workforce Investment Act.

Registration for the forum, which includes all workshops, seminars, meals, a reception and banquet costs \$130. To register contact Linda McArthur at the Small Business Development Center in Silver City at (505) 538-6320.

include single family, residential additions, new commercial, commercial alterations, manufactured homes and other building activities, have reached \$31.4 million so far, up 22 percent from the same period in 1999. While the value of permitted construction over the eight months increased from the year before, the number of permits has fallen by 13 percent.

GREAT CUSTOMER SERVICE

Control that attitude

BY DEBBIE INGALLS
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Our own attitude is the only thing we really have control over in any situation — our personal relationships, with our children, or co-workers and yes, especially with out customers.

What tools can we use to make sure our attitude is where it needs to be to deliver great customer service?

First and most important is our smile. If we welcome our customers with a warm and inviting smile, we have paved the way for a good experience for everyone concerned. That is an amazing and little understood phenomenon to keep in mind. A smile carries over phone lines too! Customers can hear your attitude in your voice when you have a smile on your face!

The 10 & 5 rule: If we are talking to a coworker or are on the phone with a personal phone call and a customer walks in we stop our conversation when a customer is within 10 feet of us and we greet them when they are within five feet. We don't wait for the customer to get our attention or ask us for help. We initiate the greeting. This falls under the "speak first/speak last" idea. With this in mind we always close the service experience with "thanks for stopping in ... we appreciate your business ... enjoy your stay."

We are in a fast-paced era of mall shopping and the even more impersonal Internet shopping. They do offer a quick-in, quick-out experience, but they will never have what we have to offer in our mountain resort village: *That Personal Touch*.

Our personal touch encompasses several areas:

Body language/personal interaction: Do you make eye contact? Do you have a firm "I'm glad we met" handshake?

Trigger Phrases: It's not always what you say but how you say it. Instead of "Did you need something," try "May I show you something in the jewelry case."

Follow through/Follow

up. If you tell a customer you will check on their special order or that you will ship a package out today, do it and follow up with a phone call or note to let them know that it has been done.

Communication is essential to great customer service, especially if a problem arises.

Critical moments of service: This is how an employee handles a "situation" on their own. As an owner or manager it is important to empower your employees with the tools they need to take charge when needed. What can they offer on a meal that is less than satisfactory? Are they clear on your return policy? How are they to handle a child breaking a piece of merchandise without embarrassing the parent and alienating other customers? With forethought and planning you can rest easy that your customers are being taken care of in your absence.

Cycle of service: A seldom utilized, but one of the most important elements, of customer service involves the hands off/transition of a guest/customer from one department or person to another. Once you have checked a customer into their hotel room, is your responsibility over? Of course not! Did you follow up to make sure housekeeping delivered the extra pillows requested? Seems like a small detail unless you are the guest with a painful back problem. If the guest is scheduled to stay with you a week, do you want your lack of follow-up to set the tone for the whole customer experience?

Excellence is never an accident. It is achieved in an organization only as a result of an unrelenting and vigorous insistence on the highest standards of performance. It requires an unwavering expectancy of quality from the staff. To instill this in a organization, it requires a commitment to leadership, adaptability, imagination and training. Add this to our inherent uniqueness and mountain climate, and we have an unbeatable combination when it comes to delivering the ultimate resort experience.

County business survey focuses on growth

"There are signs of growth all over Lincoln County. Which direction do we take next?"

That's the slogan for the Lincoln County Regional Business Survey now under way through the effort of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and other regional entities and local governments.

Surveys have gone to every Lincoln County business, or more than 1,600 loca-

tions. A cover sheet states it will take 30 minutes to respond to the 55 questions.

"This is the most important project I have been professionally involved in," said Joan Zagone, executive director of the chamber, who has been in that role for eight years. Working originally toward a business retention survey, the result has become a planning process taking more than a year.

Project manager Karon Petty hopes for a 100 percent participation rate. Oct. 4 is the deadline for returning the survey.

Zagone said business-specific data will remain confidential.

"This information is not trackable," the chamber director said. "Everyone has a number, and that's just to correspond to our numbers to see if businesses have responded."

As a bonus to those busi-

nesses completing and returning surveys, their companies will be included in a new county-wide business directory. The directory will be published and made available to survey participants.

Results of the survey will be tabulated later this fall and the results will be reported in a January publication.

Businesses who have not received a survey may obtain one by calling the chamber office, 257-7395.

DEVELOPMENT HIGHWAYS

New Mexico's transportation boss believes every county of at least 12,000 people ought to be connected to an Interstate highway by a four-lane road — as is happening to U. S. 70.

It's all in aid of private sector job development.

BY JAMES KAVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The state's transportation secretary, Pete Rahn, said his agency is working to improve the three main modes of moving people and goods, which he said would create new employment opportunities.

"We did a study and found that not one New Mexico county without a connection to a four-lane highway had growth in high paying private sector jobs," Rahn said. "That study said New Mexico needed to invest \$11 billion in highways."

A New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department (NMSHTD) Major Investment Program (MIP 1) seeks to have every county with a population of more than 12,000 connected to the interstate system by way of a four-lane roadway.

For Lincoln and Otero counties, that means making U.S. Highway 70, from Las Cruces to Clovis, a four-lane highway. It also calls for a relief route around Alamogordo and a four-lane U.S. Highway 54 from Alamogordo to the Texas state line north of El Paso. Rahn said there has also been a public push for extending a four lane U.S. Highway 54 north, from Tularosa and into Torrance County. He said that will likely become a department goal.

"We are proving that today, four-lane highways are economic development," Rahn said. "Here's where oppor-

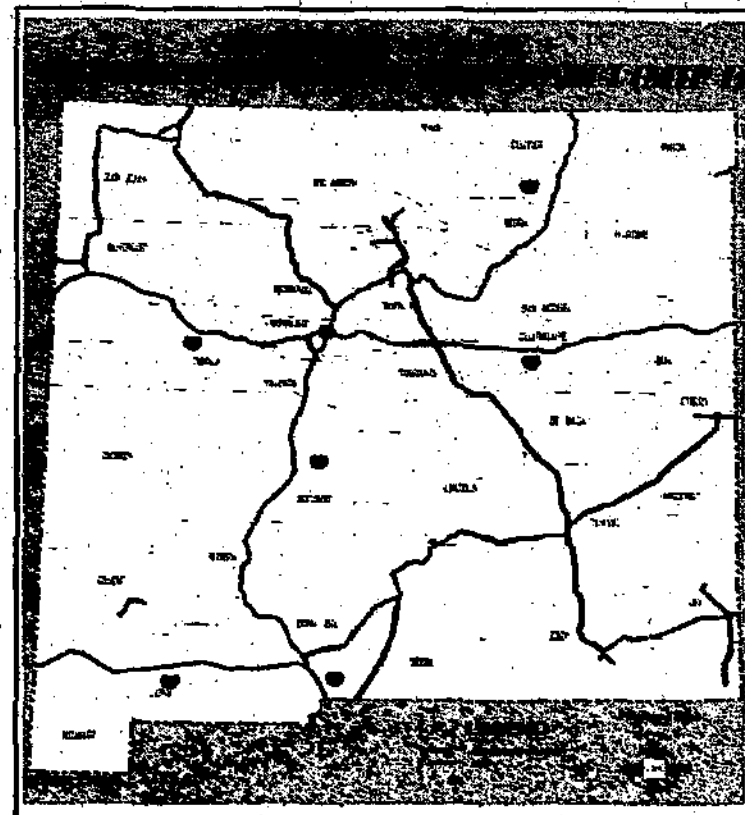
tunity will develop," he said, pointing to a map that showed New Mexico's existing four-lane routes overlaid with the MIP 1 program's added four lane improvements (right).

"This is on your shoulders," Rahn told community leaders from Lincoln and Otero counties last week. "You have to make it happen. We need these things, the tools that bring jobs here. You've got to join up with these other (area) communities to make it happen," Rahn told officials.

In discussing the connection between an enhanced, interconnected road system and economic development, Rahn pointed to Santa Teresa, barely in New Mexico northwest of El Paso. He said a new four-lane highway, a good airport, and rail service is bringing new industry to the community. The Alamogordo area, with both commercial and cargo air service, a rail line and eventually four-lane highways tied to Interstates 10, 25 and 40, will benefit, the transportation secretary said.

Bids to four-lane U.S. Highway 54 into the El Paso area probably will be reviewed and let in December, Rahn said.

"Highway 54 to the north is not on the (MIP 1) plans to be four-laned," he said. "But we have heard from the



communities and there are opportunities for us to see a four-lane 54 to the north.

"We will have a four-lane 70," Rahn said of the highway that connects the Las Cruces region (and Interstate 10 west) with Amarillo (and Interstate 40 to the east.)

"Riverside to Portales will be four lanes," Rahn said. "The only piece left is in the Hondo Valley, about 38 miles. It's now going through the Environmental Impact Statement because of the complexities of the road. Hopefully we can get the statement and build (the road)."

While funding for the added lanes to the present stretch of two-lane valley roadway isn't in the coffers right now, Rahn said the state will find the estimated \$140 million needed.

"Somehow we'll find the money," he said. "We've got the will, we'll find the money. It means a lot to Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Roswell, Portales and Clovis."

MARKET GLANCE

Supply-chain initiatives help power U.S. productivity

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

Labor productivity receives the lion share of attention in economic news. However, a large part of the United States' recent economic strength has come from less noticed gains in supply chain management.

Supply-chain management in the manufacturing and service sectors covers warehousing, transportation planning, procurement and plant scheduling. Investment in these vital processes has literally exploded in the last 5 years. Companies like Oracle and Germany's SAP have ridden this wave to impressive growth and market cap values.

Newcomers like I2 have come out of virtually nowhere over the last 5 years to become major players in this area. The large revenue gains for these companies shows that U.S. firms have a huge demand for this type of infrastructure. The United States has had great success in driving down inventories compared to sales over the last ten years.

The U.S. economy has been able to go from turning over its inventories 7.5 times a year in the early 1990s to 9 turns a

year in 2000. Given current sales, this improvement has reduced over \$272 billion worth of inventories from the U.S. economy. The results are even more impressive as industry manages ever more specialized materials and components.

Manufacturing companies such as Dell and Cisco are masters of supply chain management to avoid technological obsolescence. These companies have dominated their competition by adopting the "assembly to order" process. They gained an advantage on old-line companies like IBM who were "make to stock." In make-to-stock, companies forecast sales and then mass produce large lots of standardized products. Forecasts are always wrong to some degree. Companies in make-to-stock carry large inventories to cover uncertainty.

In contrast, assembly-to-order works like a short-order cook. They focus on keeping the right mix of components on hand to respond to changing customer orders. They standardize the assembly process to maximize throughput and lower labor costs. In true assemble-to-order, there is no

final inventory, which gives a tremendous cost advantage to companies that make it work.

Transportation has been a big winner in the race to master the supply chain. Distributed resource planning (DRP) covers transportation, which has made impressive gains in productivity. Airlines and railroads have all benefited from large investments in supply chain. The trucking industry uses in-time innovations along with improved communication to cut empty miles and improve truck utilization.

Aggressive management routes empty truckers to the nearest load that matches their profile. Electronic data interchanges and global positioning satellite systems (GPS) keep track of loads' and estimated arrival times, minimizing the waiting time for loading and unloading. The best companies routinely schedule and track arrival and departure within 15 minute windows. This efficiency reduces labor, capital and fuel costs.

High tech internet and catalog retailers are applying barcoding and wireless scanning to improve accuracy and inventory turns. A huge difference in productivity change can be

seen in comparing traditional department stores to the general merchandise stores, which includes companies like Wal-Mart and Target. Wal-Mart sees supply chain initiatives like "collaborative planning and forecasting replenishments" (CPFR) as essential to maintaining this type of productivity growth. CPFR gives suppliers daily sales updates and requires them to tailor inbound shipments to minimize inventory and eliminate stock-outs.

At the plant level, advanced planning scheduling (APS) allows companies to handle scheduling and changeovers on the fly. APS is one of the hottest areas of the supply chain revolution. The automotive industry has aggressively invested in and pursued supply-chain techniques like APS and just-in-time inventory.

Some analysts think that car companies might even attempt to become assemble-to-order. They want to push their existing plants even harder. It is exactly this type of attention to business basics that should allow the U.S. economy to continue to post its impressive productivity gains.

ELECTION: Those wishing to participate in the Nov. 11 general election must register by the Oct. 10 deadline

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County Commission, District 3

Romeo F. Klein

Occupation: Retired from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Mescalero.

Education: High school graduate, certifications in water, waste water, solid waste, and concrete.

Age: 79

Political party: Democrat.



Romeo Klein

Background: World War II marine Corps veteran, B.I.A. management in charge of water, waste water, and solid waste, and appraiser for Lincoln County from 1975 to 1980.

Have you previously run for office? If so, what office, when and did you win? Lost a bid in 1984 for Ruidoso Village Council.

How long a resident of New Mexico and Lincoln County? Since 1945, over 55 years.

How are you different from your opponent? I am retired and I have the time to devote to the office of county commissioner. I am a veteran. I have been a resident of the county for 55 years and I am involved in community service.

Why do you think you are a good candidate for the elected position? Because I've been a resident for more than 55 years and know the area and many of the residents in the area, I feel they would be comfortable voicing their opinions and concerns to me. I have seen the changes and the ongoing concerns in our county. I am very aware of the needs in the county and in my district. Having worked for the B.I.A. in this area I have experience in water, waste water, solid waste and concrete, which are all ongoing problems in Lincoln County. I will have an open door policy and always be willing to listen to the concerns of the people. I am retired and can be a full-time commissioner.

What challenges are facing Lincoln County and what specific steps will you take as a commissioner to meet those challenges? Fort Stanton — I feel that we need to check on the options to use the facility to promote jobs in the area and to make use of the facility. The jail — We need to make sure we have the means to design, build and operate such a facility and get on with it. Water — We need to find ways to conserve and store water. Fire danger — We need to be concerned about the fire danger in our area

and make sure we have the proper training and equipment in case of a fire disaster.

What is your definition of economic development? I believe that this is the growth and management of the economy for the good of the community as well as the management of money and expenses to satisfy the needs of the people. According to this definition, what steps has the commission taken to encourage or discourage such growth? I believe they are looking into ways to promote the growth and are maintaining it as well as possible. I feel wise spending is a must. I am not sure how the money management is now. It is something I will look into if I am elected commissioner.

Do you favor zoning in the county? Yes, as long as it is done correctly, considering all factors and if that's what the people want for the area.

Leo Martinez (Incumbent)

Occupation: owner Chileo's Restaurant and a stucco business.

Education: BA in political science and sociology

Age: 57

Party: Republican

Background: City Council member Santa Barbara, Calif., 1973-77, Boating and Waterways Commissioner, state of California from 1978 to 1986.

Previously runs for office: In 1998 for Lincoln County Commission, District 2. Lost in the primary.

Residency: Born in Albuquerque and returned to New Mexico in 1991, settled in Ruidoso that year, but had investments in the area dating back to 1979.

How are you different from your opponent?

I speak out for the interests of the county taxpayers. I support progress, but oppose wasteful spending. I will not go along just to get along. I support youth programs, education in the community, senior citizens' programs and the (county-owned) Lincoln County Medical Center, one of the finest in the state.

Why are you a good candidate?

I am the only business owner on the commission. I will serve the interests of small business people who make jobs possible for the majority of the county's residents.

What challenges are facing the county and what specific steps would you take as commissioner?

Water, taxes, youth and senior citizens; these interests are important to me and to the Lin-

coln County taxpayers. Water is a precious commodity that the commission must guard diligently. I will take a more active stance in water transfers within the county. We must guard against wasteful spending and analyze each department and ensure that taxpayers get their money's worth throughout the entire county. Favoritism must end.

Youth people are another precious resource. They must be encouraged to participate in county decision-making. Internships throughout county government can foster involvement. The needs of senior citizens also must be addressed. Existing facilities for seniors must be updated to serve the existing and growing population. We also need to tap into their experience through similar internship programs.

What is your definition of economic development?

Economic development means enticing company officials to see Lincoln County's assets, who, in turn, can establish their companies here under strict city and county standards. Bringing in smoke-less industry that will provide livable wages, beyond minimum wage, in the service sector. We need jobs to keep our young adults in Lincoln County.

According to this definition, what steps has the commission taken to encourage or discourage such growth?

As long as I have served on the commission, nothing has been done to encourage economic development. I, as commissioner, have traveled to Santa Fe to help a small company establish roots in Carrizozo. It would employ 30 with salaries above minimum wage.

Do you favor zoning in the county?

Yes. I believe that for the future of Lincoln County, broad zoning regulations have to be established to protect existing residences and their investments in the county.

County tax assessor

The Lincoln County tax assessor serves a four-year term and is paid \$32,240 annually. The assessor is elected by a countywide vote and is responsible for directing reassessments of the county, appraisals of new property and establishing a taxable value for the county.

Rick Silva

Occupation: Property

appraiser for Lincoln County, seven years

Education: Graduated from Alamogordo High School, attended that city's branch of New Mexico State University, received associate's degree from T.V.I. in Albuquerque and earned state designation as certified property appraiser through I.A.A.O. of the New Mexico Property Tax Department.

Age: 41
Political Party: Republican

Background: Certified appraiser, electrician, cable splicer for telephone installation and demolition contractor, manager of a large chain restaurant, owner and manager of bail bond business, certified sports officials, set up, installation and repair of mobile homes.

How long a resident of New Mexico and of Lincoln County? Life resident of New Mexico and a resident of Ruidoso and Lincoln County for the past 23 years.

How do you differ from your opponent? I have 17 years experience in property appraisals in the assessor's office. I'm the only candidate that is a state certified appraiser. I am experienced in explaining and assisting property owners who question the appraised value of their property. My opponent has never worked in the appraisal business or in the assessor's office.

Why do you think you are a good candidate for the elected position? My management experience that included responsibility for hiring, dismissing and supervising up to sixteen employees. I understand construction costs and market comparables, which is the very base for determining property values. I am able to consult with architects, builders and property owners in matters pertaining to assessed value.

What is the major problem facing the assessor's office and how would you handle it? I wish to enable the citizens of the county to have better access to public records. I will endeavor to provide public access via the Internet to county records concerning ownership, addresses, etc. An update of the in-house computer setup also would enable us



Rick Silva

to provide better and faster service to the citizens. I would educate the public in laws that could benefit the taxpayers of this county and go to civic organizations within the county to keep people informed of changes in law that could affect their taxes.

Would you change the office's approach to establishing property values? If so, how? The methods of property appraisal and valuation statewide are mandated by the legislature of New Mexico. My primary interest is that these methods are properly and fairly applied to every property in the county. My pledge to the citizens is to continue the open door policy of County Assessor Patsy Serna. I will always make myself available to any citizen with a problem or a question and will attempt to provide a mutually acceptable solution.

Robert Vallejos

Occupation: Business owner - auto shop

Education: Carrizozo High School graduate and attended TVI in Albuquerque.

Age: 40

Party: Democrat

Background: (blank)

Residency: I am a 40-year resident of New Mexico and Lincoln County

How are you different from your opponent? I don't believe that I am any different from my opponent. We are separate individuals who want the chance to expand and better ourselves and serve the residents of Lincoln County in a fair and proficient manner.

Why are you a good candidate? I have more than 16 years in management experience. I am very hard working and would like the opportunity to gain more knowledge of and experience in county government and procedures. I look forward to working with the public.

What is the major problem facing the assessor's office and how would you handle it? Until I actually take of-

fice, I would not know what problems the office has. I would want to be familiar with the situation before I make any changes. I would then deal with and try to solve any problems as I see necessary.

Would you change the office's approach to establishing property values? No, I feel the appraisers are very well acquainted with the current market.

Polling places

Below is a list of polling places for Lincoln County voters in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 7. Polling places are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Precinct No. 1 — Corona Senior Citizens Building
No. 2A — Lincoln County Courthouse

No. 2B — Nogal Fire Station

No. 3 — Lincoln County Fair Building

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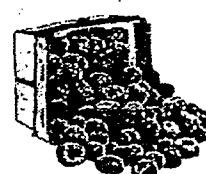
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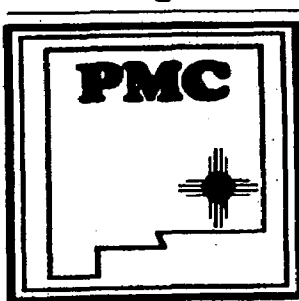


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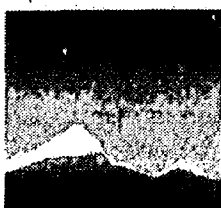
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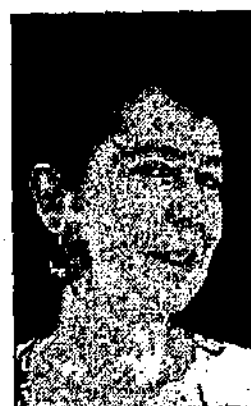
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The Arts

Soap's Up



by *Dianne Stallings*
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Coming up the walk, fragrances drifting from the doorway of Joyce and Tom Summers hint at what lies inside. The Capitan soap makers' home doubles as production line, chemistry lab and sales hub for Summers' Soap, the mood-enhancing bar and liquids that can turn a routine bath into a sumptuous soak.

See LOCAL SOAP RUBS IT UP on 4D

Dianne Stallings

Tom Summers stirs up a pot of "cold" process soap to be poured into wooden molds for bars.

Local soap rubs it up

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The couple moved to rural Lincoln County in 1998 after tiring of the heat in Carlsbad.

"We'd lived in the desert for 23 years," Joyce said. "We decided it was time to experience a little green."

Tom worked for Sierra Blanca Brewery in Carrizozo for a year and helped remodel Pub 48 in Ruidoso.

"Then Joyce and I decided it was time to do what we planned to do when we came here — spend more time together. I quit and we do soap full time," he said.

But in July 1999 while driving the annual Art Loop tour, they were hit head on after leaving Animalia Pottery on State Road 48. Joyce suffered a concussion and both had injuries from their seat belts.

The crash delayed their plans by about six months, but this summer, the couple changed positions and were exhibitors on the tour. Tom was a big hit with his soap-making demonstration, they said.

Born in San Bernardino, Calif., Joyce met Tom while attending the University of Albuquerque. He was a student at the University of New Mexico. She became a registered nurse and for 20 years shifted from labor and delivery to occupational health to school nurse and then health nurse at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Carlsbad.

Tom was raised in Roswell and worked in milk distribution and mining operations in Carlsbad.

Years of watching his grandmother make lye soap from bacon drippings and lard left a pleasant impression with Tom. When Joyce became interested in

the long-ignored craft in 1978, he was a willing partner.

They started with the same approach as grandmother, rendering the tallow, but quickly learned that they needed a better approach to produce a kinder, gentler soap, perfect for people who want a bath vacation from the pressures of the day.

The two joined forces with Sandy and Doug Pickens to market Joyce and Sandy's Soap, but they lived in Roswell and the Summers were in Carlsbad. The partners went their own ways, but each kept the fruit of 15 years of experimentation — a well-guarded recipe for their perfect soap.

The ingredients include olive oil, palm oil, coconut oil and canola oil — no bacon drippings.

"We use essential oils directly from flowers where we can and fragrance oils, which are a combination of essentials and synthetics, when the scents we want aren't available," Joyce said.

In some cases, they found the essential oils didn't "stay" in the soap, she said.

Coloring comes from cosmetic micas and cosmetic clay pigments for "cold" processed bar soap, which are produced by pouring the mixture into wooden molds.

Liquid soap is created in a hot process, requiring seven hours of "cooking" the mixture, first directly on the stove and then with a double boiler.

"It took years for me to figure it out," Joyce said. "We use the same ingredients, but a different lye. Micas and pigment being opaque settled to the bottom, so food coloring or natural colors are used for the liquid soap, she



Dianne Stallings

Joyce and Tom Summers show off some of their sweet-scents in bar and liquid soaps.

said.

While sodium hydroxide is the lye used in bar soap, potassium hydroxide, the same type derived by pouring water over ashes, is used in the liquid soap.

They now buy their lye to ensure quality control. Every ingredient is electronically weighed and measured in the kitchen of their home.

"We don't do large batches," Tom said. "A bucket will make 36 bars, three wooden molds of 12 bars each."

The process takes about three and a half hours of stirring constantly and then the bars must "cure" for two to three weeks, he said.

The results are bottles and bars of soap with the scents of cactus, the ocean, apple, orange, lemon, sage, pine and other fragrances.

The artistry of the bar soap design must be accomplished quickly in the last ten minutes of the process before they solidify, the couple said. They add color before the bars are poured and can create designs once they're in the mold, such as swirls or shapes.

Other ingredients, like oatmeal — a mild abrasive to stimulate and cleanse the skin — also can be added.

"We're very proud of our soap," Joyce said. "We sell from our home and at local arts and craft shows."

They were part of the Art in the Orchard show last weekend, will be in the Nogal Artfest in October and the Holiday Magic

Show in Roswell in November. Soap bars sell for \$5 each. The eight-ounce liquid soap is \$6.

The couple will do special designs and orders with advance notice. They also have given special classes for students, because the soap-making process is a good example of how to apply chemistry, history and mathematics, Tom said.

"We enjoy this," he said. "It's a very meditative endeavor. There is a lot of quiet time stirring and staring out the back door."

Joyce said they're appreciative of the support from people in the community.

"They buy the soap on a regular basis and tell us they really like it," she said. "So we are able to live our simple lives here doing what we like. We're very happy."



Dianne Stallings

Three of Summers' soaps feature oatmeal, cactus and creative designs.



Dianne Stallings

While Joyce supplies the bottles, Tom Summers pours a "hot" processed soap.

Submissions for the weekly calendar must be turned in to the newspaper office by noon on Friday the week preceding publication.

Friday, September 29

Homecoming Pep Rally

9:50-11:30 a.m. in the Ruidoso High School gym. Call 258-4910 for more information.

Homecoming Game and Dance

7 p.m. kickoff against Saint Michaels. Dance will be from 9 p.m. - midnight at the Ruidoso High School gym.

Saturday, September 30

4th Annual Run for the BEACH

Fun run to support the BEACH. Call 257-9251 for more information.

Monday, October 2

Altrusa Club Mammograms

Low-cost mammogram program running through October 27. Call 258-4210 for more information or to sign up.

Wednesday, October 4

Preschool Storytime

2 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Ruidoso Book Review and Discussion Group

10 a.m. review of Old West stories by Nisha Hoffman at the First Christian Church.

Saturday, October 7

Aspenfest Weekend

Parade, Chili Cookoff, Arts and Crafts Fair, and Car Show. Call (800) 253-2255 for more information.

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Exhibits & Receptions

New Deal Photography Exhibit

Runs until Oct. 15 at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Forty photographs by Pat Barrett will be on display. Call (505) 378-4142 for more information.

Chamber Artist of the Month

Gary Garrett is the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce's Artist of the

Class Reunions

Austin High School Class of 1955

is looking for alumni for their 45-year class reunion to be held Oct. 6-7. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800

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month for September. He specializes in acrylic painting.

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Movies

Bring It On

Comedy.

Rated PG-13 for sex-related material and language.

Starring: Kirsten Dunst, Jesse Bradford, Gabrielle Union, Eliza Dushku, Nathan West.

Directed by Peyton Reed.

Produced by Marc Abraham.

Written by Jessica Bendinger.

Distributor: Universal Pictures

Synopsis: In a contest to win the national cheerleading championships for the sixth year in a row, Torrance Shipman (Kirsten Dunst), team captain of the San Diego Toros at Rancho Carne High School, must show her team how to beat out their rival squad, the Clovers. Clovers' captain Isis (Gabrielle Union) is struggling to raise enough money to make it to the competition, while Torrance is facing up to the fact that her team's cheers are not original. A comic face-off between die-hard cheerleaders, "Bring it On" has teen spunk, team spirit, and lots of girl power. Showtimes: 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Urban Legends: The Final Cut

Suspense/Horror and Thriller. 1 hr. 38 min.

Rated R for violence/gore, language and some sexuality.

Starring: Jennifer Morrison, Loretta Devine, Anson Mount, Joseph Lawrence, Matthew Davis.

Directed by John Ottman.

Produced by Neal H. Moritz, Gina Matthews and Richard Rothchild.

Written by Paul Harris Boardman and Scott Derrickson.

Distributor: Columbia Tristar

Nationwide

Synopsis: During a contest to determine the best thesis film, student filmmakers at Alpine University are having an unusually hard time of it because someone is killing crew members. Among the student competitors are the son of a famous film mogul and Amy, whose thesis film is about the contemporary tall tales known as urban legends and who must unmask the killer before she too becomes an urban legend. Showtimes: 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.



Courtesy Universal Pictures

KIRSTEN DUNST as Torrance Shipman, captain of the Rancho Carne High School Toros cheerleading squad, in Universal's "Bring It On."

Bless the Child

Thriller.

Rated R for violence, drug content and brief language.

Starring: Kim Basinger, Angela Bettis, Jimmy Smits, Rufus Sewell, Christina Ricci.

Directed by Chuck Russell and Peter Menzies Jr.

Produced by Mace Neufeld.

Written by Cliff Green, Ellen Green, Chuck Russell and Don Roos.

Distributor: Paramount Pictures

Synopsis: When Maggie O'Connors (Kim Basinger), a nurse in a psychiatric ward, discovers that members of a satanic cult have kidnapped her autistic 6-year-old niece, Cody (Holliston Coleman), she commits herself to fighting against the forces of evil in order to get the child back. A local police detective, John Travis (Jimmy Smits) makes the connection that Cody has the same birthday as several other missing children in town, and sets a course for tracking down the satanists.

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by Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOS EDITOR

Hot-rod chili cooked in old transmission housings, guys dressed up in gals outfits, Elvis imitators — all this and as much chili tasting as the tongue can take is in store for visitors to the 19th annual Aspenfest Chili Cook-off. The crowd doesn't arrive until after the parade, but the chili cooks — most of them from New Mexico, Arizona and Texas — meet at 9 a.m. for a cooks' meeting and start cooking their batches of chili to have ready for the People's Choice Chili contest from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30.

"At 2:15, it's a madhouse down there," said Paul Crown of Charter Communications, promoter of the event for the last 17 years. "I probably have ten tables set up selling the tickets because everyone wants to be there first."

The cooks turn in twelve ounces of chili to the judges, and the rest is available for the public to taste, in exchange for 25-cent tickets.

A blues band out of Alamogordo will entertain the crowd, sodas will be

available and Quarters will serve beer, Crown said.

Last year about 3,500 people passed through the gates to taste the chili and chat with the 98 chefs, and this year he expects even more chili cooks because he did the biggest mailing he's ever done.

"I think it's gotten around that I put on a good cook-off, and a lot of old timers come back for old times' sake," he said.

The cook-off is sponsored by

Mark and Kathy Clark, the new owners of the Tall Pines RV Park at 1800 Sudderth Drive, and Budweiser, Disney and Discovery are major sponsors of the Charter Communications cook-

ing teams and of the event itself, Crown said.

The chili for judging has to be started fresh at 9 a.m., and cannot be marinated or pre-cooked. Crown explained. The New Mexico Environment Department checks for proper cooling and heating of foods,

and Crown advises cooks to make sure the chili's boiling when it's served. Other rules include cooking under a covered area so bird droppings and pine needles don't end up adding extra flavor to the chili, and having two washing pots — one with water and one with Chlorox — for washing up.

"We've not EVER had anyone not be compliant with the Environment Department," Crown said.

Judges are important people at these events, and they're everyday people off the street who pay their \$2 admission along with the rest of the crowd.

"We're always looking for judges," Crown said. "We want the people's opinion and not cooks' opinions, but we're trying to get people who have judged before so they'll know what we're looking for — and it's fun."

Judges are seated at picnic tables in a separate area, served sodas, beer or water, and instructed in the fine art of judging chili: looking for aroma, taste, aftertaste, color and consistency. About 150 judges will select 10 chili winners and three New Mexico winners for the New Mexico State Open Chili Cook-off.

There are no cash prizes but winners receive two points toward the ten points required for acceptance into the International Terlingua World's Championship Chili Cook-off, which will be in Big Bend, Texas the first weekend in November.

Showmanship events start at noon and run until 2 p.m., he said, and this gives the chili cooks an opportunity to ham it up with the audience. The show teams put on skits and give away things and the winner is accepted into the Terlingua World's Championship Chili Cook-off.

Revenue from the event goes to the Ruidoso Rotary Scholarship Fund. Last year \$6,500 in proceeds went to college scholarships, and over the last ten years, the chili cook-off contributed \$40,000 to scholarships.

Rotarians and their friends do a lot of volunteer work at the cook-off too, taking tickets, selling drinks, working concession booths and helping Crown put up the fence.

On Sunday, the Ruidoso Chili Society, a part of the whole chili organization, the Chili Appreciation Society International, cooks for the competition, with tasting starting at noon. There won't be a band, but chili-sampling is free.

"I have to literally pull people off the street Sunday,"

Crown said. "We give away free Cokes; there's no band and not the hoopla, but there's pretty much all the chili you want."

Crown is a great enthusiast for the annual cook-offs, but ironically, he's no fan of chili.

"I don't even eat chili," he said. "I just don't care for chili. I started working on the chili cook-offs through the Chamber of Commerce 19 years ago, the Chamber had it for two years and decided it was too big a project for them, so I took it over and I've had it as promoter for 17 years now. It's just something I enjoy doing."

This is Crown's last year to promote it, though. Next year, he said, it will move to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino along with the rodeo show.



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Aspenfest arts and crafts on display

by Sandy Suggitt
VANANOS EDITOR

About 75 vendors from all over the Southwest are expected to set up their arts and crafts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Schoolhouse Park Oct. 7 and 8, and admission is only a dollar.

About half the exhibitors come back every year, and their work will include leather, jewelry, clothing, metal work, candles, hand painted tiles, goat cheese from Tijeras, hand-weavings, paintings, pottery, stained glass, and other handcrafted items.

The Aspenfest Arts and Crafts Fair will have more activities for children this year at its new location in Schoolhouse Park on Sudderth Drive.

"Since we have the extra room, we're going to do some-

thing especially for the children," said organizer Bonnie Richardson. "We'll have air balloons that kids can jump in, a gyroscope — a big machine you hang onto with hands and feet and it goes around and up and down."

There will also be a face painting and hair decorating booth, the FCA will have a fishing booth, and there will be a duck pond — with plastic ducks children can pick out of the pond for a prize.

"For several years we've

been doing a silent auction and we give college scholarships with it," Richardson said. The Cree Meadows Ladies Golf

Association will run the silent auction, and artists donate their work. The fair has donated

about \$1,000 a year for the last four years for scholarships for local high school graduates, she said.

Gymnastic-team parents host a food booth at the fair every year, serving hotdogs, hamburgers, nachos, Frito pies, snacks and cold drinks. Proceeds from the booth help with the cost of gymnastic meets.

About 5,000 people go through the Arts and Crafts Fair each year, Conley said. Most of the artists come from New Mexico and neighboring states, and the fair is unjuried, which offers opportunities for people to display and sell their work.

Children's organizations or nonprofit organizations are still welcome to set up a booth at the fair, courtesy of Ruidoso Gymnastics, Richardson said.



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and up, competes at meets all over the Southwest, she said. Proceeds from the fair con-

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Eagle Ranch has special October showing of artists

For the month of October, Pete Welch, known for his vivid portraits of Indian warriors, will share the spotlight at Eagle Ranch in Alamogordo with three potters from Mexico.

In the remote village of Mata Ortiz, Chihuahua, Mexico, a group of artisans make some of the finest pottery in the world. Technically and aesthetically, it equals or surpasses the work of Indian potters of the American Southwest. In years past, the most commonly used name for this pottery was Casas Grandes, but it is now generally referred to as Mata Ortiz pottery.

Casas Grandes artisans do not use potters wheels in the forming process. The clay is pinched and shaped entirely by hand, resulting in a thin-walled vessel of beautiful symmetry. After forming, the pot must dry slightly before it can be slipped or painted. The fine-line painting is done with a brush, typically made from the artist's or his family's hair. Señor Macario Ortiz

Estrada and Juana and Martin Jurdo will demonstrate their skills October 7 and 8.

Pete Welch resides in Tularosa with his wife, Marilyn. After discovering his natural talent to paint, he set out on a creative journey. Several years later, his work was altered by a grow-



Courtesy

PETE WELCH is shown above with one of his paintings.

ing interest in the Native American culture. He also had a deepening connection with a Kickapoo Indian medicine man. Through prayer and meditation Pete receives powerful images. It is his goal to express and share these visions. He feels honor and respect towards the "pathways to the Ancients." His work is in private collections across the states, and hangs in galleries in New Mexico and Illinois.

A reception to meet the artists will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, October 6. The potters will be creating their art from 10 to 4 p.m., both Oct. 7 and 8. The show runs from Oct. 1 - 31 at the gallery at Eagle Ranch, 7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo. For more information, call (505) 434-0035.

Chamber Artist of the Month

A native New Mexican, Gary Garrett was born in Hobbs and raised in Clovis. He received his formal training at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. He has been a resident of Ruidoso for over 17 years. Garrett's work has been represented in numerous exhibits across the country including National Audubon shows, the Louisiana University of Veterinary Medicine, and the International Nature Fine Arts Competitive Exhibition in Grafton, Mass. and Bennington, Vt.

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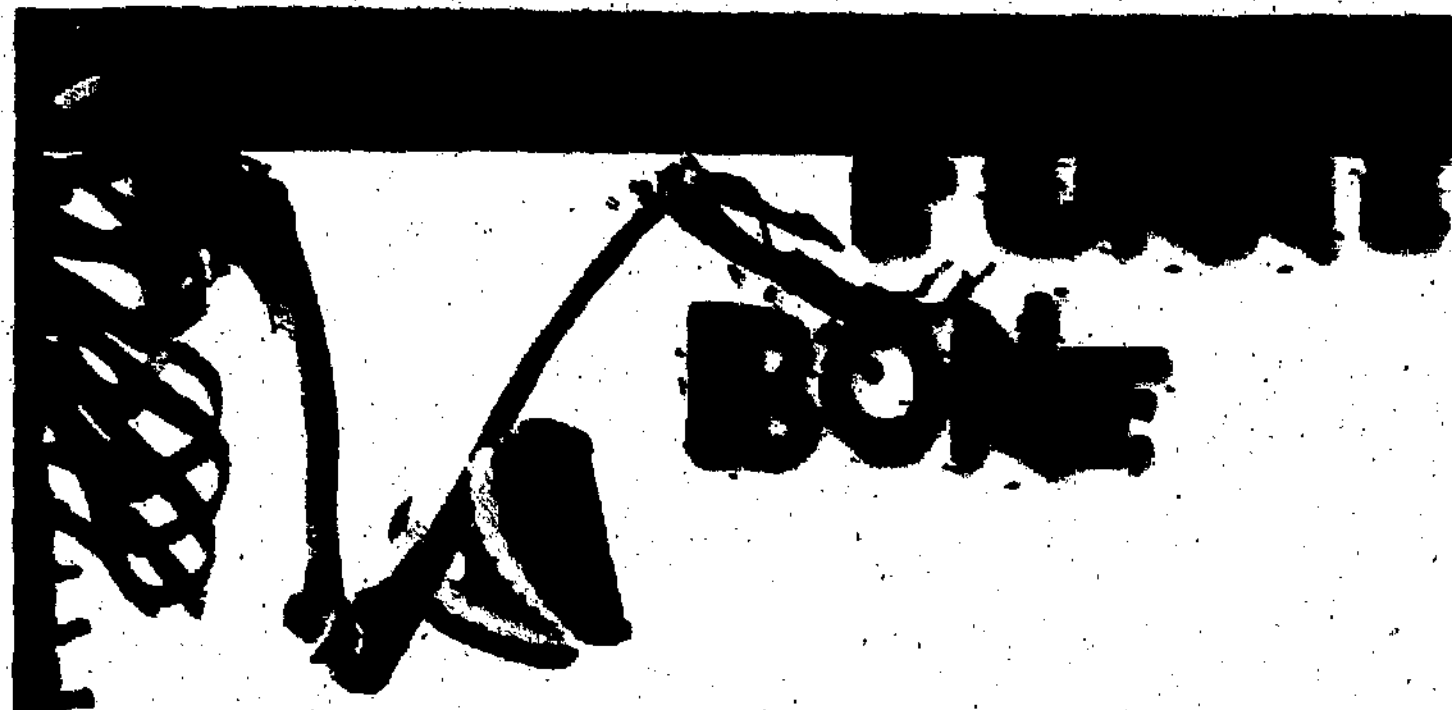
The first meeting of a new writers' group will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Feel free to bring a writing sample to share. Call Susan at 258-4006 or Mary at 257-2904 for location and directions.

Nogal Artfest

The Nogal Artfest 2000 will take place at the Paz de Nogal Studio and Gallery complex in Nogal on October 21.

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For an application to participate, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Nogal Artfest 2000, P.O. Box 190, Nogal, NM 88341.



Election could come down to two issues



Dave Barry
DAVE'S WORLD
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It's time for us to "take stock" of the presidential election campaign, so that we, as voters, can make an informed decision about how much vodka we will need to get through it.

In case you haven't been paying attention, here are the two top issues in this race so far, based on media coverage:

1. Al Gore's decision to kiss his wife, Tipper, on the mouth.

2. George W. Bush's decision to refer to a New York Times reporter by the nickname of another bodily aperture.

That's right, voters: The theme of this presidential campaign is: "Orifices Making News." So let's review these two issues in detail:

THE KISS - Going into the Democratic convention, the Gore campaign was in trouble, with surveys showing that 63 percent of the voters agreed with the statement that the vice president "breathes through gill slits." But then, just before he gave his acceptance speech, Al kissed Tipper for three full seconds right on the podium, which is a known erogenous zone. Suddenly, Al's poll shot up. Apparently, the voters interpreted the kiss to mean that Al is capable of human emotion, although an analysis of the video replay indicates that he may

have been simply depositing an egg sac.

In any event, Al's popularity soared, and now every appearance he makes includes a scheduled Necking Segment. If the race is close in late October, the Gore campaign has a contingency plan that involves Al getting, according to one top advisor, "very close to third base."

Speaking of our National Pastime, former Texas Rangers owner George W. Bush got himself in "hot water" with the news media when he used:

THE NAUGHTY WORD - What happened was, during a campaign appearance, George leaned over to his running mate, Dick Cheney, and — with an open microphone nearby — kissed Dick right on the podium.

No, seriously, George told Dick that Adam Clymer — a reporter for The New York Times whose name can be rearranged to spell "Ram My Decal" and "Read My Clam" — was a naughty word whose letters can be rearranged to spell "ash sole." Dick agreed with this assessment.

As you can imagine, this shock-

ing incident shocked those of us in the news media. We never use "salty" language. When we whack our thumb with a hammer, we exclaim: "Gosh all Nelly!" So when we overheard George W. spewing this shocking fifth, we had no choice but to inform the American public by broadcasting the video on network TV more often than the Zapruder film.

As a result, 3-year-olds all over America starting calling their parents ash soles.

I hope you don't get the impression that

the whole presidential campaign has been about trivial matters. In fact, Al and George have spent weeks arguing about a crucial issue that will determine the fate of the entire world for centuries to come: the format of the presidential debates. The Gore camp struck first, boldly proposing a series of 140 seven-hour debates, each one including a segment where the candidates would have to identify tree species by looking at bark samples, and concluding with a contest to see who could kiss Tipper the longest. The Bush campaign countered with a proposal for one 20-minute debate, with each candidate being allowed to

phone a friend and ask the audience and the question categories being "Famous Movie Dogs" and "Name That Golf Club." As I write this, the two sides are hammering out a compromise debate format, which I'm sure will attract a nationwide TV audience consisting of whoever is operating the camera.

If you're getting depressed about the presidential race, remember: Al and George are NOT your only choices. I am still running. Here's my platform:

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that's our current system.

COLD CELL PHONE CONVERSATIONS IN RESTAURANTS - favor on-the-spot confiscation of the phone, as well as the hand holding it.

DRUGS FOR SENIORS - to avoid seniors. But don't be playing your stereo at all hours.

As our president would fight for these measures, would we take any "guff" from the ash soles in Congress? If they tried to thwart me, I would say to them, with real meaning: "Read my clams."

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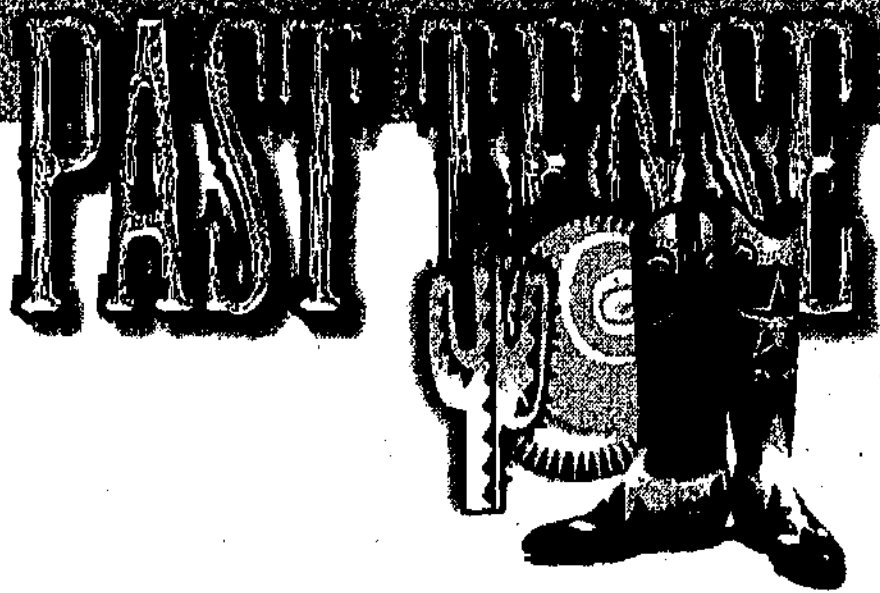
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The legend of Jim Masterson

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It was still hot and muggy at three o'clock on the morning of July 26, 1878 at Dodge City, Kansas.

Of course, three a.m. at Dodge in 1878 was about the same as eight in the evening anywhere else. Saloons and dance halls were booming all over town and most particularly at a dance hall/gambling joint known as the "Comique." (Commy-Q to most of the drunken cowboys inhabiting the place). Popular 19th century comedian and song and dance man Eddie Foy was on stage performing to a roaring drunk crowd.

Gunfire was not an uncommon sound at that place, in that year, and especially at that hour. But when the bullets came whistling into the Comique itself, the patrons couldn't help but take notice. Eddie Foy commented years later that he had always thought that he was pretty quick when it came to getting out of harm's way, but found out that night that he had nothing on Doc Holliday and Bat Masterson, both of whom instantaneously "flat-tened out like pancakes" on the floor.

Which was a pretty humorous remark, but back in 1878, outside, in the streets of Dodge, there was no humor to be found

anywhere. Three cowboys, for reasons that are obscure to this day, if there was any reason at all, decided to discharge their pistols into the Comique as they rode past on their way out of town. Two law enforcement officers, Assistant Marshal Wyatt Earp and city policeman Jim Masterson were in the street when the cowboys unleashed their ill-advised fusillade.

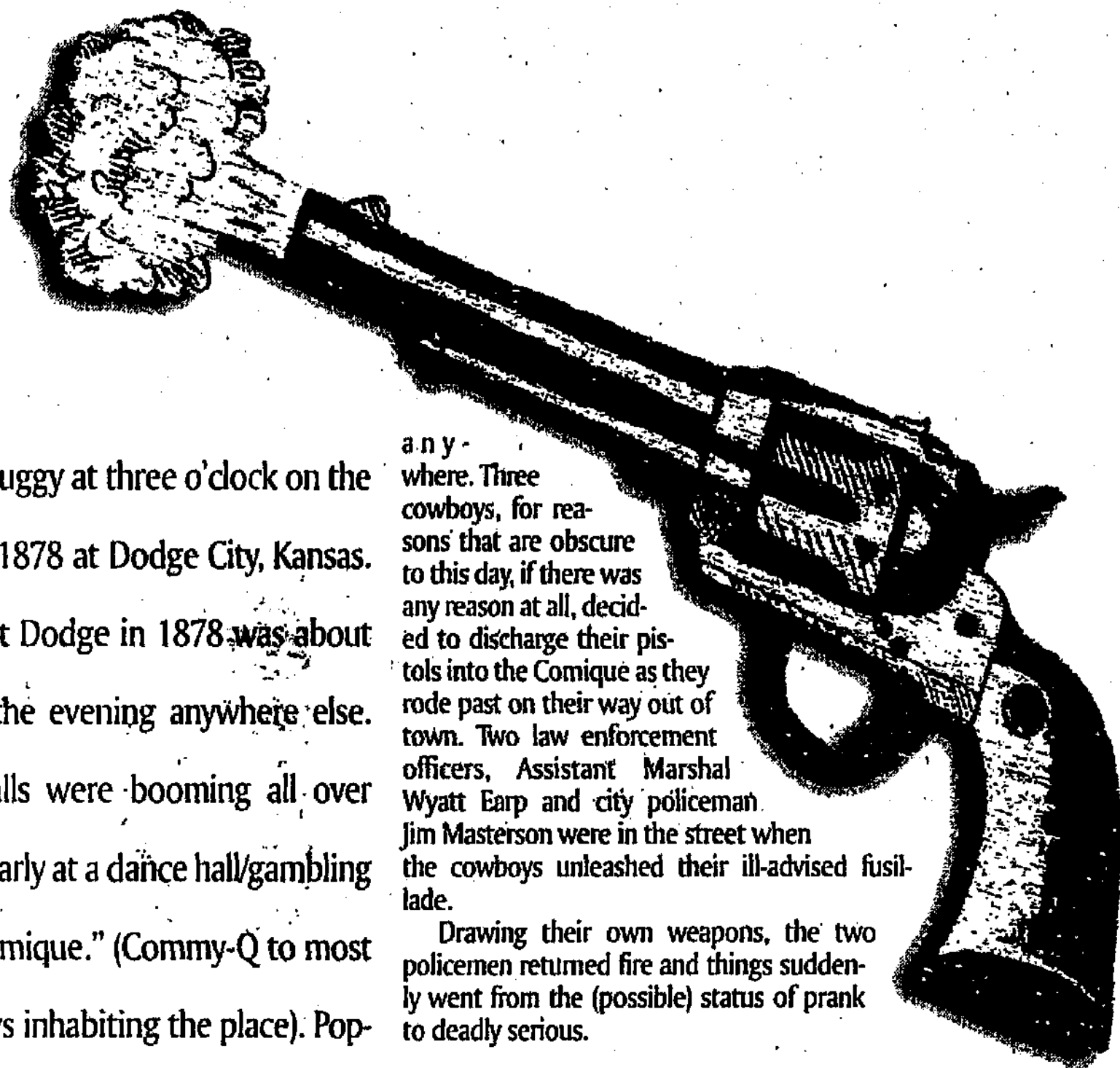
Drawing their own weapons, the two policemen returned fire and things suddenly went from the (possible) status of prank to deadly serious.

Beginnings

James P. Masterson was born the third child of Thomas and Catherine Masterson in Iberville County, Canada. His two older brothers, Ed and Bertholomew, which was the French/Canadian version of "Bartholomew" (no wonder he preferred "Bat"), along with Jim, were destined to become the famous brothers of a family that would eventually have seven children.

In the fall of 1872, the then-17-year-old Jim Masterson left the family farm to go and join big brothers Ed and Bat hunting buffalo on the Kansas plains. Eventually, all three brothers landed in Dodge City, working as lawmen. Bat's career would eventually include politics and journalism, but his real career for the major part of his life was that of a gambler.

It figures. Today, Bat is the best known of the brothers, thanks primarily to his close friendship with Wyatt Earp, who he admired enormously. And while Bat's reputation as a lawman is



known throughout the land, it was Ed and Jim who made careers of it. Jim, in particular, was present for some legendary confrontations between lawmen and outlaws. Ed's career may have even eclipsed Bat's if not for the events of April 9, 1878.

On that night, Ed, working as City Marshal (the equivalent of our modern chief of police), walked into one of Dodge City's numerous saloons (possibly the Lady Gay) and disarmed a drunk. This was not unusual, even though it was always dangerous, and Old Western lawmen knew that it came with the territory. The drunk, Jack Wagner, seemed to accept this official slap on the wrist, but after Ed exited the saloon, he quickly changed his mind. A few minutes later, out on the street, Wagner, along with his equally drunk trail boss Alf Walker, who had never been disarmed, approached Marshal Ed Masterson. Wagner had re-armed himself and immediately began scuffling with Ed. Needless to say, it wasn't long before the pistols were brought to bear. Wagner shot Ed, mortally wounding him in the chest, and Ed then proceeded to drop both his opponents. Walker later recovered, but Wagner died on the spot.

Poor Ed struggled to his feet and began staggering down the street, his coat on fire from the muzzle flash of Wagner's pistol. An eyewitness later stated that the outgoing, popular Marshal appeared to be holding a lit cigar in front of him, but it was just the burning garment. Many years later, Bat would have the death of Wagner attributed to him, but the fact is that Ed got both of the men who attacked him.

After the death of Ed, Bat and Jim went home to be with their folks in mourning for a time and then returned to Dodge City — just in time for the incident at the Comique.

George Hoy

As the three cowboys galloped past, firing their pistols at the lawmen, Earp and Jim Masterson, as I said, returned their fire. It seems likely that if the three miscreants had known in advance just who they would be facing in the shootout that night, they may well have thought better of it. But they didn't and everyone did what they did.

As the cowboys continued past the positions of Masterson and Earp, the two lawmen stepped out into the street and continued firing. The cowboys thundered on, but one of them slipped from the saddle just before they reached the bridge across the Arkansas River. His name was George Hoy, and this

seems to have been his one and only foray into lawlessness. It was also his last. Hit in the arm, Hoy became one of the many victims of blood poisoning that died during that period.

It is interesting (for me, at least) to note that in the movies, when someone is shot in the arm, they act as though a band-aid will fix it right up! The fact is, many of the men who died of bullet wounds in the Old West died of bullet wounds that festered and led to blood poisoning.

They didn't always die on the spot. And that was Hoy's fate. He lived for nearly a month after the incident and when he died, Dodge City residents were genuinely saddened, feeling that he was just a cowboy having some fun that got out of hand. No one blamed the lawmen, and Wyatt Earp is generally credited with the killing. But it could have just as easily been a bullet from the pistol of Jim Masterson.

Dora Hand

Dora Hand, aka Fannie Keenan, was a very popular performer at the Varieties Theater at Dodge City, and Mayor James "Dog" Kelly had been allowing her to use his house while he was out of town, which turned out to be unfortunate in the extreme for Miss Hand.

Late one night in October of 1878, a cowboy with a grudge against Kelly came riding drunkenly up to the mayor's house and opened fire. Kelly, of course, was out of town, but poor Dora Hand was sound asleep in his bed when one of the bullets hit her, killing her instantly. When the locals, particularly the "sporting element" or gamblers (a fraternity that usually listed the city lawmen on its rolls) found out what had happened to the popular Dora, a posse was formed and pursued the shooter. Everyone wanted to avenge Dora, and it was obvious that someone extremely competent was going to have to stay behind and keep the lid on Dodge. The man they picked was Jim Masterson.

Brother Bat and the rest of the posse caught the miscreant out on the plains, and Bat brought him down with a bullet to the leg. When the shooter found out that it was Dora and not the Mayor that he had shot, he was as distraught as everyone else, as he had been fond of Dora, too.

A somber posse rode slowly back to Dodge, and the man that killed Dora Hand was ultimately released. After all, it wasn't Dora that he had wanted to kill — therefore it had been an accident. Frontier justice was a thing to behold, wasn't it?

Marshal Masterson

In November of 1879, Jim was appointed Marshal by the City Council when Marshal Charlie Bassett resigned. By 1881, thanks to a quieting night life and cuts in pay, Jim formed a partnership with a man named A.J. Peacock as owners of the Lady Gay Saloon. Basically, he needed the money.

After serving as City Marshal for about a year and a half, there was a change at City Hall that led to sweeping changes in the police force.

Specifically, the new administration fired Jim and his deputy, Neal Brown.

Now, with the Lady Gay as his sole source of income, Jim began to have problems with his partner, A.J. Peacock. Most of the problems stemmed from the fact that Jim disapproved of Peacock's brother-in-law, Al Updegraff, who had been hired as bartender. Jim felt that Updegraff was not only dishonest, but that he was also personally drinking most of the profits.

These disagreements eventually escalated to a level where firearms came into play. According to the Ford County Globe, Jim and his partner actually exchanged shots at one point. Details are sadly lacking, but according to the Caldwell Commercial, Jim was "slightly wounded." The town became divided as to who the good guys and the bad guys were, but Peacock and Updegraff had the backing of the new mayor and his administration,

which was a cause for worry as far as Jim was concerned.

They were gunning for him and no one was about to stop them. Jim wired his brother Bat, who had gone to Tombstone with pal Wyatt Earp, that he was in trouble and that he needed help. Bat immediately departed Tombstone to go to his brother's assistance. The stage was set for the "Battle of the Plaza," as it came to be known.

The Battle of the Plaza

On April 16, 1881, Bat Masterson arrived at Dodge City to find A.J. Peacock and Al Updegraff waiting for him at the train station, armed to the teeth. Bat called out to them, suggesting a parlay, but the two men were in no mood to talk. It is unclear who fired the first shot, but whatever the case, shooting began almost immediately. With Bat taking cover on the north side of the railroad tracks and Updegraff and Peacock on the south side, the gun battle began in earnest.

At this point, Jim, in the compa-

ny of fellow gamblers Tom O'Brien and Charlie Roman arrived on the scene and began shooting at Updegraff. Peacock and several others who had taken their side. Despite the virtual hailstorm of bullets, Updegraff was hit, falling with a bullet in the chest. "Snaky" Updegraff broke up the fight and took Updegraff to the local "gunshot specialist," who announced that the bartender would live.

That evening, Bat left town after being fined a whopping eight dollars for discharging a pistol within the city limits. He was undoubtedly relieved that he had not lost another brother to violence at Dodge City.

Jim, needless to say, ended his partnership with Peacock and also departed Dodge soon thereafter. But his association with law enforcement, and a good deal of violence, was far from over.

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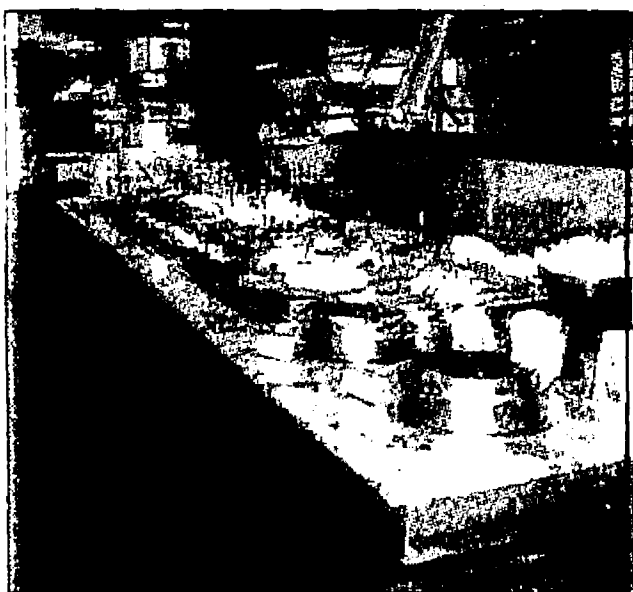
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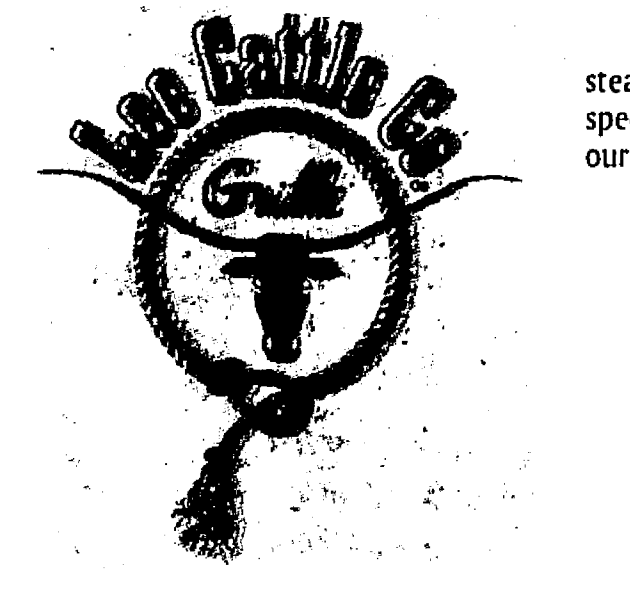


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75 ACRE RANCH - CAPITAN New Mexico. Private, mountain views, horse pasture, pinon & ponderosa, canyon Highway 246 Frontage, wells, tank, adobe guest house, 6,800 elevation. \$429,000. (505)354-5005.

BONITO LAKE AREA: Great get-a-way in beautiful setting for hiking, horseback riding, fishing or just kicking back. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with large living room add-on. \$37,500.00. Bill Pippin Real Estate. 257-4228.

BY OWNER: HOUSE Property: 5 acres, Capitan. 5BD/3BA Rock house w/barns, bldgs. 3000 + sq ft - tile throughout. Must see, will consider trades 257-0309/624-2434. Reduced \$50,000 to \$259,500

CAPITAN AREA 117 Valley View 3/2 new home on 1 acre +/- with shed and area for a horse. Price reduced - 78k Owner will look at all offers
Call
WIND DANCER REALTY
257-0320
200 Mechem Drive #9 Ruidoso

BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR A HOME LOAN?
COME TO PRINCIPAL MORTGAGE AND SEE TABBY CUMMINGS AT 1092 SCHEM OR CALL 258-2370
WE CAN HELP PUT YOU IN THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS.

Land! Land! Land! 1/2 acre +/- parcel, all utilities available, starting @ 12K, manufactured housing allowed.
Call Anita or Richard
WIND DANCER REALTY
200 Mechem Drive #9 Ruidoso 257-0320

LOANS AVAILABLE for A,B, & C credit. Purchase and refinancing. Call Tabby at Principal Mortgage Company 258-2370 or stop by 1092 Mechem.

LOG HOME DEALER needed. Century Cedar Log Homes. A Western U.S. company. Call 1-800-383-5648.

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NEW HOME! 3bdrm/2ba; "Alto social membership". 832 sq.ft. of covered decks. Nice view. 516 Old Ft. Stanton Rd. 336-8459 Open house.

OWNER FINANCE 20 Years with \$10,000 down. 3BD/2BA manufactured home, 3+ acres, huge deck, terrific view. Capitan area. 257-3487

OWNER MUST SELL! Bring all offers. 3 bedroom, 2 bath handyman special located on three lots with room for improvement. Tall pines and seclusion at an affordable price. \$59,000.00. Bill Pippin Real Estate 257-4228.

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Subscribe 257-4001

QUIET LOCATION. 2 bedroom, 1 bath recently remodeled with new roof, new carpet, fresh paint. Covered deck, cozy fireplace, located off of quiet street on lovely wooded lot. \$85,000.00. Bill Pippin Real Estate. 257-4228.

RARE FIND! 1500 sq.ft. metal building with 2 bedroom efficiency apartment, located on 3.9 acres, close to National Forest, private, views, trees, horses allowed. \$119,300.00 Bill Pippin Real Estate 257-4228.

SOUTHERN COLORADO Mountain Bargain! 40 acres from \$36,900. 30 miles from Colorado/New Mexico border. Picturesque acreage with pinon trees & Rocky MTN views. Year round access & utilities. Excellent financing. Ideal horse property. Call Red Creek Ranch Toll-free 1-877-676-6367, ext 78.

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Kathy Osborne
Prudential Real Estate

Thinking of selling your Ruidoso property? Give me a call for a free market analysis and my marketing plan customized just for you. I listen to my sellers and keep their interests at the forefront. My listings are selling and I need more!

257-7313 or 800-530-4597

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE.
RUIDOSO NEWS ADVERTISING
257-4001

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TIRED of watching your neighbor shave in the mornings? - **INSTEAD**, watch the elk wander through your backyard. - **RANCHES OF SONTERRA** - Beautiful flat 5 acres on the river, 2,547 sq. ft. house, 2 car garage, 4 bdrs., 2 bths., large master bdr., bth., walk in closet, large open kitchen & living room, wooden floors, pellet stove, many other amenities. Must see to appreciate. \$385,000.00 Call 336-7729

020 REAL ESTATE TRADES

WILL TRADE 3000 SQ. FT. Building, Hwy. 70, Tularosa, for Ruidoso Building, Sudderth or Mechem. Resident P.O. Box 355, Tularosa 88352

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030 LAND FOR SALE

40 ACRES NORTH OF Capitan, bordering national forest. Majestic view of Sierra Blanca. Maintained County road. Electric and phone. Horse stall & hdqs. Price reduced to \$109,950 on terms. By owner 1-800-687-2885.

BEST BUILDING LOT IN Agua Fria. Reduced 25% (816)228-0503

BY OWNER: HOUSE Property: 9+ acres with cabin/mobile - 2 decks 12'x76', all new appliances-pipe fenced- 3 stall barn-Hurry. Reduced \$35,000, to \$89,900 257-0309/624-2434

CHOICE LOT ON RUIDOSO River 257-2676

FIVE ACRE TRACTS: Four seasons, 5 minutes North of Ruidoso. 1 Tracts remaining. Eagle Creek Acres Unit 2. All utilities excluding sewer. Paved Road. White Mountain Development Co. 1097 Mechem Rd. 505-258-5050

MOUNTAIN ACREAGE Tracts: Tall pines, Sierra Blanca views, all utilities except septic, privacy, wildlife, easy access off Pamela Lane, \$89,900 and up, owner financing, owner/agent 257-2576, 257-4121

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030 LAND FOR SALE

Kathy Osborne
Prudential Real Estate

Excellent building lot in Ruidoso
Sierra Blanca view
Links golf course view
.38 of an acre
city utilities, natural gas
fairly level in good location
Just \$38,000
Call Kathy for more info
257-7313 or 800-530-4597

RUIDOSO AREA

152 Acres \$68,900.00

679 Acres \$159,900.00

Foot hills of the

Capitan Mountains,

great views,

good hunting.

Financed 20% down

Owner:
1-800-883-4841

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040 HOUSES FOR SALE

14X70 NUWAY MOBILE ON large Pine covered lot. 2BD/2BA, fireplace, large closets. Berber carpeting, peaceful neighborhood. Views Sierra Blanca and Capitan Mts. Asking \$55,000. Possible owner financing with good down. 378-4661

1998 CUSTOM MODULAR, 3bd/2ba, 1,568 sq. ft., in Ruidoso on 3/4 acre, spectacular view of mountains, 800 sq. ft. deck, all city utilities, central heating and cooling, gas fireplace, garage, house carpeted throughout, all appliances, skylights and ceiling fans, window coverings and venetian blinds. RV parking. \$135,000. 505-257-5217.

3/2 ADOBE MODEL HOME BY Jacobs Ladder. Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates. Attached 2 car garage, Rumford PP, radiant heat, metal roof, stained concrete floor, exposed interior Adobe, synthetic stucco exterior, open/bright floor plan. Stop by 201 Goodnight Loving Trail or call Paulbo 354-8630

ALTO FULL GOLF \$155,000 1,725 sq. ft., 2/2 den, dining area, large kitchen, fireplace, decks, views, garage. Call owner 336-1633

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La Tierra

located in Ruidoso, NM



AFFORDABLE LUXURY SENIOR APARTMENT HOME "TERRA" - NEW CONSTRUCTION

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| One Bedroom: \$208 - \$332 | Two Bedroom: \$246 - \$395 |
| • All units ground floor accessible | • 1.6 Acre wooded park |
| • Wall to wall carpet | • Private porches/balconies |
| • Fully appliances kitchens | • Washer/dryer hookups |
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OUT OF TOWN 800 257-0811

Pine Mountain Realty

VERY SPECIAL RUIDOSO CABIN on 2 1/2 lots with massive pines & blue spruce. 100 ft on the creek. 1100 sq ft, 2 bed room 1 bath with knotty pine interior in living area. Private well & sprinkler. Has great storage space. \$108,700.
MLS #93240

BREATH-TAKING VIEWS can be yours with this exceptional home on 8+ acres. Located at Eagle Creek Canyon Rd. This home has a sun room that creates a perfect place for escaping the stresses of life. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2100 sq ft. \$248,000. MLS #92869

NEW LISTING!! This 1905 sq ft. 3 bedroom 2 3/4 bath home is on a corner lot. New 420 sq ft master bedroom/bath. Detached 3 car garage approx. 1200 sq ft. 1 car attached carport. Owner will drill new well. \$150,000. MLS #94038

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE located just north of Homestead Acres. 4+ acres of large pines, intermittent creek and views of Sierra Blanca. Easy paved access off Gavilan Canyon. Owner is a licensed NM Real Estate Agent. \$99,000. MLS #92908

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, includes 3/2 modular (1568 sq ft), large stucco home on the river, commercial building (3080 sq ft), 78 RV sites, 10 mobilehome sites, 10 tent sites, 2 cabins, 6 bathrooms with showers, 1800+/- feet of river frontage. Books available to qualified buyers. MLS #93717
PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE at <http://www.zianet.com/pmr>

Sales FOR SALE Rentals
Alto Alps Condominiums

NEW CONDOMINIUMS UNDER CONSTRUCTION:
Come out, check our quality construction with custom cabinets, lots of tile and many other custom features. Absolutely the best construction you can find. Come see our model home and select your own carpet and tile.

RESALE CONDOMINIUMS:
3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Townhouse with large game room. This unit has been updated with new cabinets, tile, carpet and much more. Owner traded up needs to sell, price reduced \$10,000.

RESALE: 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath with garage and guest apartment or rental. This unit is in top condition, redecorated with new carpet, paint, etc. in last two years.

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of Alto Alps Condominiums
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*Owner/Broker

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Ruidoso, NM 88345 Alto: (505) 336-8489
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coldwell@lookingglass.net

WE'D LOVE TO SHOW YOU

ON THE PORCH of this 4/3 home you can see wild life, the old homestead, windmill, Sierra Blanca meadow & more! Possible owner financing. #94039 \$289,500.

EXCELLENT BUY! 3500 + sq. ft., less than 5 years, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, Sierra Blanca views, master on main level, guest quarters w/klt, 2 fps, much more!! #93992 \$269,500.

SOUTHWEST SYTLE one level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished, ref. air, corner, nicely landscaped, stucco, double garage, great price! #93917 \$179,900.

WONDERFUL NEW CONST. IN ALTO - Full golf. Spacious & well built. Open concept - 3 bdr/2.5 bths. Level lot, tall pines. #94028 \$259,000.

PINON PARK condo with good rental history, fixed up nice. Furnished with 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths. #94044 \$74,900.

FULL MEMB. ALTO HOME ON 2 LOTS! Add two living areas and two fireplaces and you've got the perfect mountain retreat. #94022 \$182,000.

OUTSTANDING LOG - UNDER CONSTRUCTION Super nice large .5 acre lot. 1 level log home. Great master. Open concept. Secluded. #93259 \$215,000.

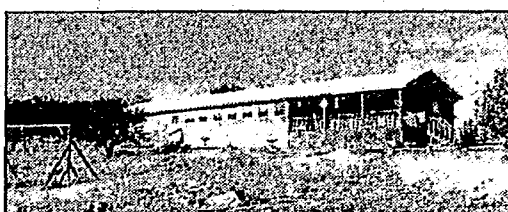
CAPTIVATING MTN. HOME ON PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC 3/2, features hardwood floors, large living area w/cozy fireplace, 2 car garage & separate workshop! #93552 \$153,000.

257-4228



Bill Pippin REAL ESTATE

1-800-489-9289



UNRESTRICTED, COUNTRY LIVING, Located on five secluded acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single wide with add-on. Newly remodeled kitchen, bonus rooms, could be used for office, den or extra bedrooms. \$79,500.



BUYING ON A BUDGET? Older 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on beautiful corner lot. Completely fenced, fruit trees, level access, stone fireplace and priced to sell. \$49,500.

ALTO FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP. Choice building site, community water available, zoned for duplex with Highway 48 frontage. \$29,950

BETTER THAN A BARGAIN! Owner will finance, fixer-upper sold in AS-IS condition, 2 bdr, 1 bath mobile on 25 acre lot. \$27,500

BEAUTIFUL LAND IN DESIRABLE AREA. Tract 1 and/or 2 of Middle Cedar. Approximately 1.25 acres each. Community water, perk tested and approved. Huge fir and pine trees \$18,500 each or \$35,000 for both

OWNER WILL FINANCE 162 ACRES. Just south of Tularosa, New Mexico located off U.S. Highway 70 & 54, unrestricted, lots of possibilities. Priced at \$1,000 an acre

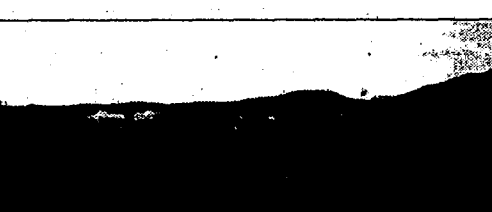
5 ACRES NEW DOUBLE WIDES ALLOWED. Secluded tract with beautiful views of Sierra Blanca and Capitan, deed restrictions, good well and good water. \$36,000

6.17 ACRES. Unrestricted with city water, electric, natural gas available. Close to where it's all happening. WalMart, Hubbard Museum, race track, new casino. \$185,000

4.16 ACRES. Manufactured Single and Double wides allowed, city water available, septic needed. Good price at \$14,900

ONE ACRE MOBILE LOTS. Three to choose from and Seller will finance! These lots are on slopes, with nice views. City water, electric and natural gas available. \$13,900

PRETTY BUILDING LOT ON SMALL CREEK. Nicely wooded with city utilities available. \$8,000



BRAND NEW RV PARK with US Highway 70 frontage. Located on 1 acre of 100% usable land, 18 spaces with full hook ups, underground utilities, office building with restrooms and showers. \$265,000.



LOTS OF HOME FOR THE MONEY! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft. mobile with add-ons. Large shop building with electricity. Beautiful, fenced lot with blue spruce, fruit and aspen trees. \$69,000.

1608 SUDDERTH DRIVE

040 HOUSES FOR SALE

AFFORDABLE VACATION
Cabin alternative, 1 bedroom park homes, starting in \$20,000's; see model at 616 Suddeth or call Barbara 257-2576

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APPROVED FOR RURAL
housing financing. 3bd/2ba home, fenced yard front and back, new roof, Call Lynn or Theresa Knight 257-9071 after 5:00 p.m. Call 378-4719 or your favorite realtor.

Kathy Osborne
Prudential/Lela Easter Realtors

Beautiful Ruidoso home
Sierra Blanca view
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths + a half bath & 3/4 bath
spa sauna room
huge den/game room
courtyard entrance
Spanish flavor/stucco & tile
\$350,000

257-7313 or 800-530-4597

By owner, priced to sell
3,000 sq. ft. house
completely remodeled,
everything new, \$159,000.
Large country kitchen
with large wood burning
cook stove, also gas cook
stove, dishwasher, 4
bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2
laundry rooms, large den,
large workshop, large
yard partially fenced,
fruit trees, 4 decks, 3
covered, Wood burning
fireplace in living room.

OPEN HOUSE
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
418 Second Street
630-2715 or 420-8655

BY OWNER: 130 LARCH
Drive, Ponderosa Heights; 2
bedroom/1 bath; includes 3
lots. For additional information,
call 257-5867.

ENCHANTED FOREST Home
3BD/2BA, 2000 sq. ft., Updated,
\$148,800. Call 336-4045

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CLOSE TO THE RIVER
Older home, lots of character,
beamed ceilings, wood walls,
2 stone fireplaces, 1 wood
stove. Needs some work.
\$179,000. J. Scott Miller,
Century 21 Aspen Real Estate
257-9057

FOR SALE OR PARTIAL
trade, newly remodeled modular
home 3/2 with fireplace.
Must see. 113 Sunny Slope.
Call Ron 258-5553 day; 257-
3844 night. Owner/Agent.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3bd/3ba 2
living area, hot tub, fireplace,
double garage, 3 decks, Sierra
Blanca view. Approx 2700 sq.
ft. 258-3210 or 258-3203

IN PINES OF GAVILAN on
Edward Lane, owner/agent
offers this home on lot backing
up to National Forest, 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, nice covered
deck and permanent foundation
in stucco on this '97 factory
built home. Immaculate
condition in great neighborhood.
Call price, \$257,907. Call
at \$79,400.00 505-257-4075.

LARGE 4BD, 3BA, HOME.
Oversized garage with work
shop. RV storage area, refrigerated
AC, low maintenance
care. Call Ruth 257-9071
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4597 257-4274

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and airy 3250/1700 sq. ft.
contemporary home. This
almost new home has master
bedroom and bath on the
ground floor. It has a unique
desirable floorplan with trees,
views, and long flat paved
driveway. \$166,000 O.B.O.
Agents welcome. (505) 258-
9070

PINE COVERED LOT. Land-
scaped, 14x76. 2BD, 1 1/2
BA. Beautiful interior. Must
See 257-6146

ROMANTIC MASTER SUITE
with fireplace and spa. 3 bed-
room, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2
car garage. Peaceful, private
at 207 Whitney Lane, 2200+
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the time to care. 257-0739
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THIS CONTRY HOME HAS
3bd/2ba 2600 sq. ft. more
or less with double garage,
50x50 barn with river frontage.
3 acres of flat land. 1 mile
from race track, beautiful set-
ting. 378-4157 owner agent.

050 CONDOS FOR SALE

3BD, 2-1/2 BA, TWO CAR
Garage, Cree Meadows Area.
Appraised at \$110,000, will
sell for \$95,000. (915) 479-
0928

HIGH VIEW CONDOS:
3bd/3ba, double garage, w/d,
connections, fireplace, new
carpet, tile, and paint. Sierra
Blanca view. 258-3210, 258-
3363, 420-2961.

Kathy Osborne
Prudential/Lela Easter Realtors

Lovely home in Alto
completed January, 2000
wood siding, 2 decks, garage
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
rock fireplace
full membership
Just \$159,000
Call Kathy today!

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Prudential/Lela Easter Realtors

Office Exclusive
Very nice large home
5 bedrooms, 3 baths
2 living areas
2 levels
2 decks
"Old Ruidoso" area
Built in 1984
Just \$129,995.00

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WHISPERING BLUFF Condo,
2 BR, 1-1/2 BA, fully furnished.
Call 258-1826

060 MANUFACTURED
HOMES FOR SALE

1993 REDMAN 16X60,
3BD/2BA, Hardwood siding,
very nice layout, A/C \$16,000.
OBO 430-9537

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060 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

1984 FLEETWOOD 16X60
3BD/2BA, hardwood siding,
very nice home. \$17,500
OBO 430-9537

\$259 PER MONTH O.A.C.
3 bedroom, 2 bath
doublewide, delivered
and set-up.
1-800-530-8577
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3BD, 1-1/2 BA, Singlewide,
owner financing. Well estab-
lished neighborhood.
\$34,000. Casa Terra Realty
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\$99.00 MONTH NEW Single-
wide, \$389 mo land/home
packages. EZ instant
approval over phone. Free
statewide delivery. 2000
rebate to customer with pur-
chase. 800-795-6372/888-
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ment. Rebates \$1500 to
\$3000. New Town & Country
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\$46,990. Free fireplace, free
side by side refrigerator (SW),
free glamour bath, free 32"
separate shower, free dish-
washer, free built in stereo
(SW), free storm windows,
free entertainment center
(DV), free upgrade insulation,
free stove, free satellite sys-
tem, free 16" F.F. refrigerator
(SW), free phone jacks (2) &
cable jacks (SW). SW-Sin-
glewide, DW-Doublewide.
Call now!! 1-800-695-1112.
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Limited quantities. All rebates
applied to sales price.

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28x62, \$38,990, \$299 monthly,
starting at \$999 down, plus
free personal computer, free
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free fiber glass corner tub
shower, free refrigerator,
free dishwasher, refrigerator,
stove and free satellite sys-
tem. Call for details today!!
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060 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

HONDA CX-500, RADIO-
Windjammer-luggage carrier,
runs great!! \$750. Yamaha
650 Special, Windjammer-lug-
gage carrier, 7,000 miles
\$1,500. 420-7507.

HUGE 5BD/3BA 2400 SQ FT
Call J.D. anytime, I will deliver
anywhere in state at no extra
cost. 1-800-391-3679 DL858

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE:
60x10, very good condition.
\$5,500 OBO. For more infor-
mation call 378-1113

SINGLEWIDES 2, 3, 4, BDR
\$169 monthly. Great selection
EZ approval over phone 1-
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070 HOUSES FOR RENT

RUIDOSO
PROPERTIES
257-4075
257-9603
Full Service Property
Management

#7 Home:
3 bed/3 bath on 5 acres, backs
up to National Forest. 1 year
lease, \$1400/month, \$1000 dep.

102 Pine Lodge
1bd w/loft, \$575 month to month
property is for sale.

2BD/2BA, APPLIANCES,
Furnished. Covered deck,
fenced yard. Dogs okay, no
cats. Non-smokers only. 6
month lease required. \$300
deposit, \$575 month. You
pay all utilities. 257-4345

2BD/2BA - IN CAPITAN
Unfurnished, W/D, fireplace,
fenced yard, no cats, non-
smoker. \$550/mo plus util-
ities. Call 448-4228

2BR/1BA - NEWLY REMODELED,
Fireplace, Washer/Dryer
connections. Call 257-7885
for appointment.

3BD, 1 1/2 BA, FIREPLACE,
Double Carport, One Level
\$750/mo. plus utilities.
Deposit and references
required. 119 Meander, Call
258-4545

3BD, 2 1/2 BA, SAUNA,
Jacuzzi, carport, fenced back-
yard, 215 Keys Drive, Avail-
able Oct. 12th, can be shown
now! \$850/mo 258-9298

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070 HOUSES FOR RENT

3BD/2BA FURNISHED Home
\$800 mo month plus utilities.
Call Ruidoso Realty 630-3100

3BD/2BA, HUGE MASTER
bedroom, all amenities. 113
Alamo. \$700/mo. negotiable,
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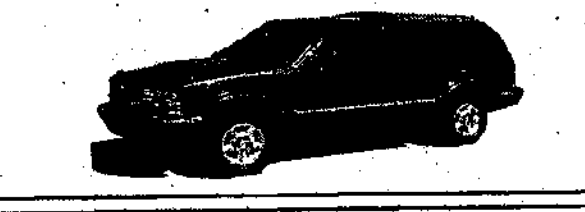
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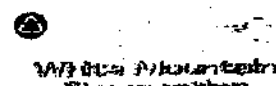
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Plaintiffs,
vs.
No. CV-00-197
Division III

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NAMED PERSONS IF LIVING,
IF DECEASED, THEIR
UNKNOWN HEIRS; AND THE
UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF THE
FOLLOWING NAMED
PERSONS IF LIVING, IF
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R.A. KNAPP, WILLIAM H.
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ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

Defendants.

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THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
TO THE FOLLOWING
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ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

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GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that Richard R. Jordan and Marie Jordan, Plaintiffs, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV-00-197 Div. III, wherein you are named as Defendants and wherein said Plaintiffs seek 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:

Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 1, of SWEETWATER HILLS SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the replat of Lot 6, Block 1, Sweetwater Hills Subdivision, filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, on the 24th day of November, 1994 in Plat Cabinet D Slide No. 325.

TOGETHER WITH all improvements thereon. SUBJECT TO Restrictive Covenants, Reservations and Easements of record.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before October 27, 2000, 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 the 11th day of September, 2000.

/s/Jan Perry
Clerk of the District Court

By: Elizabeth Ysasi
Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE

Lincoln County Medical Center
Community Board of Trustees
Closed Meeting, Wednesday,
October 4, 2000 6:00PM
Hospital Conference Room
Lincoln County Medical Center

Pursuant to Discuss Strategic
Business Plan

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

WILLIAM CORNELIUS and
LINDA CORNELIUS, husband and wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
Cause No. CV-00-186
Division III

GLAZE M. SACRA and
MARTEAL SACRA, husband and wife, and BURL RUSSELL MILLER and MARJORIE H. MILLER, husband and wife, if living, or if deceased, their heirs, if any of the foregoing married, the respective spouse of said parties, if living, if deceased, the known and unknown heirs of the respective spouse of any such party, deceased; ALLEN LAND & CATTLE, INC., a New Mexico corporation, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs.

Defendants

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: Glaze M. Sacra and Martel Sacra, Allen Land & Cattle, Inc., and to all the Unknown heirs of and the unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to 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 William Cornelius and Linda Cornelius are the Plaintiffs and you are the Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-00-186, 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 18, Block 12, FOREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the amended plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on September 20, 1973, in Tube No. 495.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before November 15, 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 11th day of September, 2000.

/s/ Elizabeth Ysasi
DEPUTY DISTRICT COURT CLERK
LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

LOLA BEATRICE ADAMS, deceased
No. PB-00-32

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative, through his attorney, Adam D. Raikin, P.C., P.O. Box 1912, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or through the Twelfth Judicial District Court.

DATED: September 18, 2000.

/s/ E. Fred Currie
Personal Representative of the Estate of Lola Beatrice Adams, deceased.
4304 Ridgela Country Club Dr
Fort Worth, Texas 76126
/s/ Adam D. Raikin, P.C.
Adam D. Raikin
P.O. Box 1912
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505)257-0129
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF

ARTHUR D. BLAZER, Deceased
No. PB-00-030

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned is Personal Representative of this Estate and creditors of the Estate must present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

/s/ Josephine C. Blazer
P.O. Box 636
Capitan, NM 88316

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on:

Police Station Communications System, Ruidoso, New Mexico

The project will consist of the installation of a communications system at the Village of Ruidoso Police Station Building located at 1085 Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the plans and specifications from the Purchasing Department at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso, (505)257-2721 (mailing address: 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345).

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Office at 421 Wingfield Street in Ruidoso no later than Monday, October 9, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. local time, at which time the bids will be transported to the Village of Ruidoso Administrative Offices, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid 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 and technical irregularities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of the Governing Body

/s/ Lori McKnight
Finance Director
Village of Ruidoso

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LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
DOWNS REGULAR
MONTHLY MEETINGS

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/s/ Gladys Dillard
Village Clerk/Treasurer

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LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
DOWNS LODGERS TAX BOARD MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Ruidoso Downs Lodgers Tax Board Meeting will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on October 16, at 5:30 pm. Regular meetings of the Lodgers Tax Board are held at 122 Downs Drive the third Monday of every month. Meetings begin at 5:30 pm and are open to the public.

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 Sat. Oct. 7, 10:00 AM Car Quest Auto Parts, Carrizozo Auction Co., Carrizozo, NM
 Sat. Oct. 14, 10:00 AM. Town of Carrizozo, Carrizozo, NM
 Sat. Oct. 21, 10:00 AM. Leowy Estate Auction, La Luz, NM

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#3268	'99 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 dr, 4x4, V-6, auto, A/C, cassette, CD, only 16,800 miles	Original MSRP \$31,620 NOW \$24,395	
#3315	'98 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4 dr, 4x4, A/C, V-6, auto, pw, pl, cruise, tilt	\$29,900	0 down \$299 mo
#721631	'95 MAZDA 4X4 CAB PLUS 5 speed, V-6, CD	AS IS \$7,995	
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#3316	2 - 2000 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA 4X4 4 dr, V-6, auto, A/C, cassette, pw, pl, 9500 miles, factory warranty	\$319	0 down \$319 mo
#3313	'99 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 4X4 Loaded with moonroof, cassette & 6 disk changer	Original MSRP \$35,075 SAVE \$12,000	
#3289	2000 FORD WINDSTAR LX 4 dr, dual A/C, Captains Chair, V-6, auto	\$335	0 down \$335 mo
#3311	'99 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4x4, 5.7 V8, auto	\$375	0 down \$375 mo
#1000			

USED CARS			
STOCK #	VEHICLE	MSRP	PRICE
#3284	'99 FORD TAURUS 4 dr, bucket seats, moon roof, rear spoiler, loaded	\$269	0 down \$269 mo
#23318	2 - 2000 MERCURY VILLAGER Dual A/C, Captains Chairs, 4 dr, V-6, auto, factory warranty	\$339	0 down \$339 mo
#3312	'98 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Leather interior, loaded, remaining factory warranty	Original MSRP \$38,950 SAVE \$17,000	
#3300	2000 FORD TAURUS V-6, auto, A/C, cassette, pw, pl, cruise, tilt	\$249	0 down \$249 mo
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#32371	'99 FORD ZX2 Auto, CD, rear spoiler only 1891 miles, like new	\$199	0 down \$199 mo
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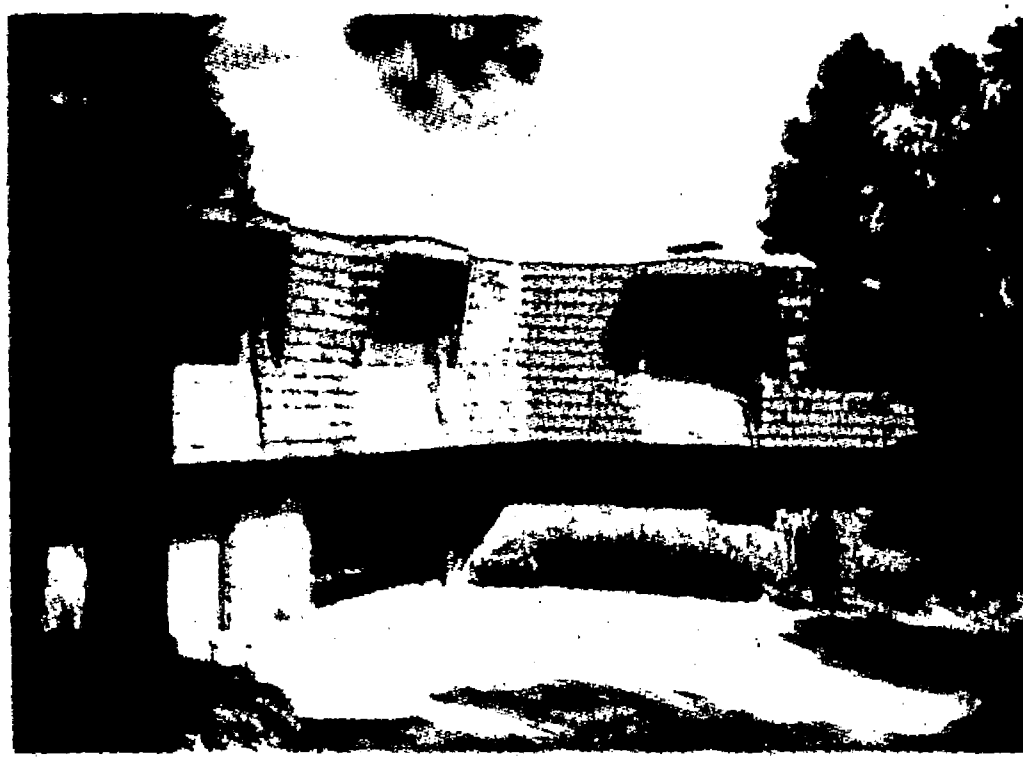
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Beautiful log home on 1.52 acres. Full golf membership. Overlooking #12 green. Refrigerated air - cherrywood cabinets, cedar closet, Sierra Blanca view and Capitans. 3 car garage.



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Blaugrund • \$250,000 • Country Club Condos #A5

Full golf, on the golf course. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, nice patio and refrigerated air.



Alto

Bayless • \$425,000 • 300 French Drive

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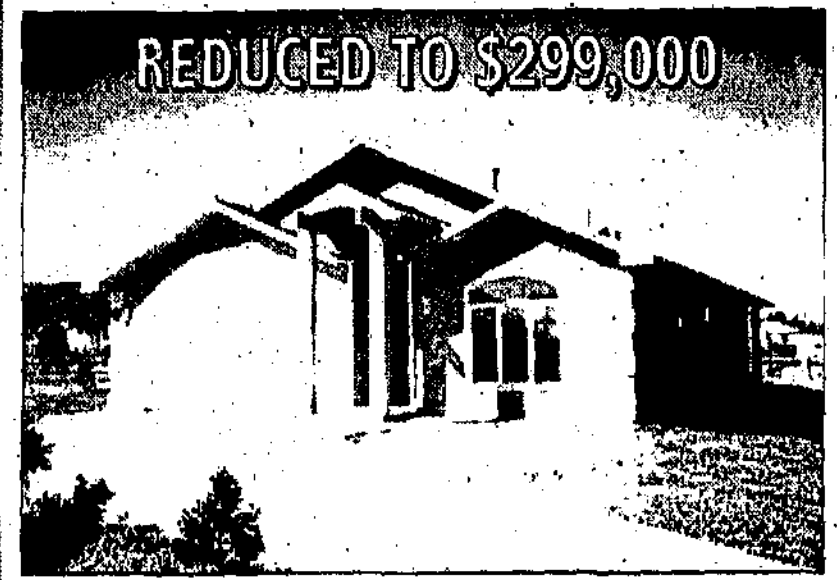
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Scott • \$315,000 • 601 Deer Park Drive

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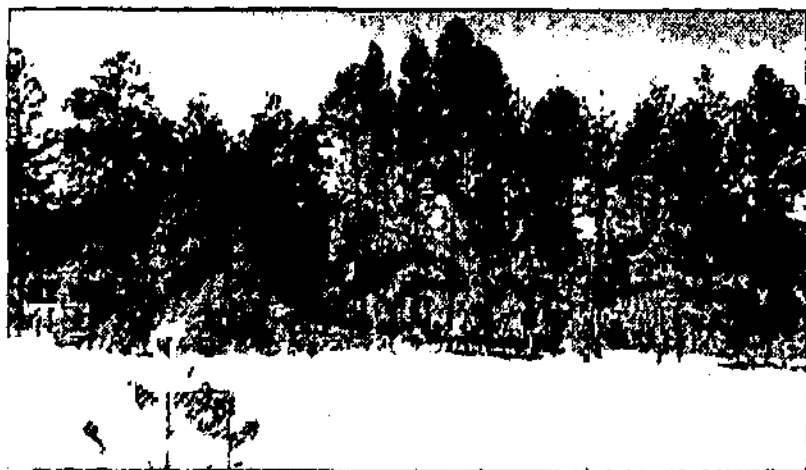


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Alto

Davis Ent. • \$325,000 • 110 Pinon Drive

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath beautifully constructed Alto home. Exquisite tile work throughout. Sierra Blanca view, refrigerated air and 2-car garage.



Awesome Commercial Acreage with Sierra Blanca Views

Robinson • \$1,250,000

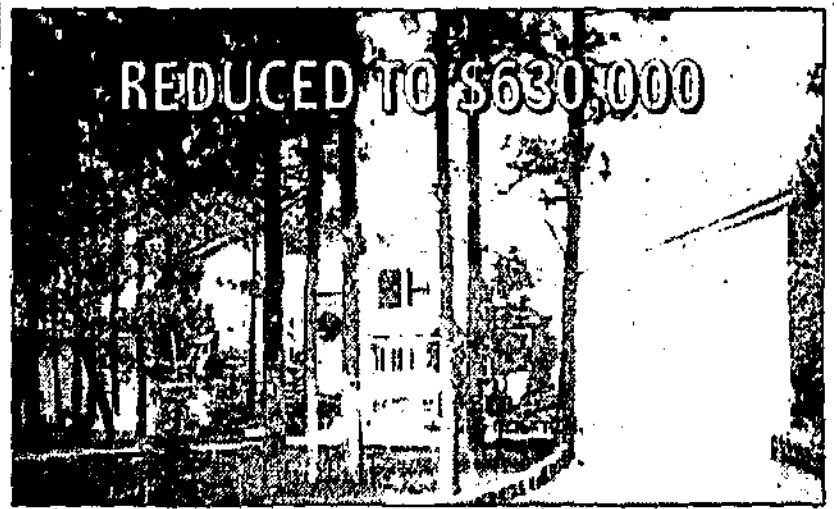
9.3 ± acres. Seller is motivated on this large multi-use potential piece of property in the heart of Ruidoso with Sierra Blanca views, large trees and easy access. Owner will carry paper and/or joint venture. Submit all offers.



Alto

Hanson • \$315,000 • 103 Mountain Place

Four bedroom, 3 bath with gated patio and 2-car garage. Most all the furniture stays - full golf membership.



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Mote • \$675,000 • 739 Deer Park Drive

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Alto

White • \$250,000 • 810 Deer Park Drive

Three bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage on flat corner lot with nice decks and full golf membership! Complete with furniture addendum.



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Scribner • \$1,000,000 • 550 High Mesa Rd.

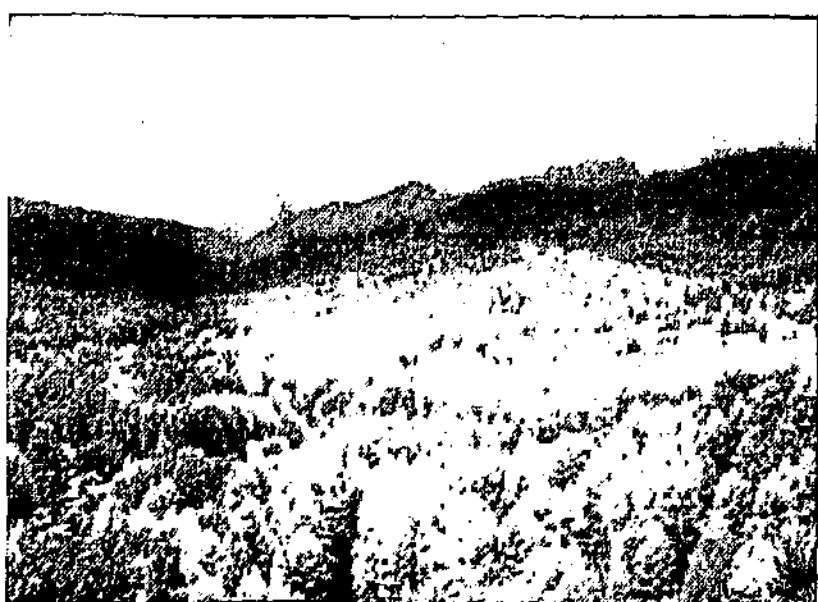
2 story 2,348 sq. ft. home on 10 acres includes Full Golf membership. Lot at 112 Deer Valley Ct. Also 5 water hook-ups! Call now for more information.



New Mexico State University Property

\$225,000 • 411 College Drive

BACK ON MARKET! Twenty acre tract with 2100+ sq. ft. building in village limits - city water available - many possibilities.



Lookout Estates

Atcheson • \$164,900 • Unit D-1, 220 Lookout Dr.

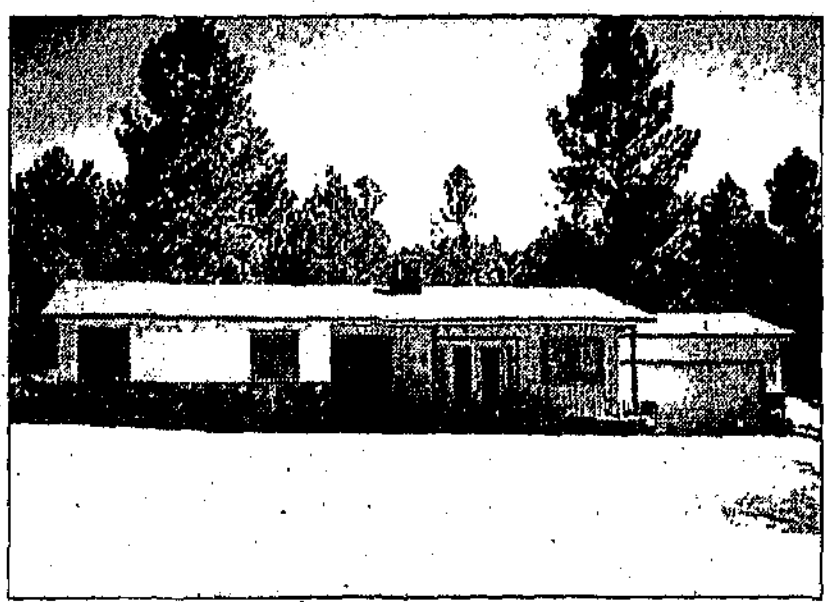
2 1/4 bath upstairs; 2 bdrm., 2 1/4 bath down. Owners rents for \$900 a month. Furnished - view of Sierra Blanca, golf course and the river!



Airport West

Harkins • \$53,900 • 405 Del Norte Dr.

Furnished 3 bdrm., 2 bath older mobile with covered deck. Nice views - owner may finance!



Country Club Estates

Cooper • \$117,500 • 306 Hull Drive

3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Knotty pine accents and wood vigas give this home Ruidoso charm. 24-hour notice to show. Just let us know!



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Country Club Estates

Carey • \$289,000 • 100 La Luz

Five bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. The breath taking Sierra Blanca view only few homes in Ruidoso have. Corner lot - approximately 3400 sq. ft. Two real moss rock fireplaces!



Black Forest

Collins • \$159,000 • 123 Black Forest Rd

On 2 lots, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This home offers that Ruidoso chalet feeling with the master bedroom overlooking the living room area. Downstairs has large bedrooms that open onto a big deck with nice views. A fireplace in the master bedroom makes for that perfect atmosphere to relax and unwind! A must see home!!

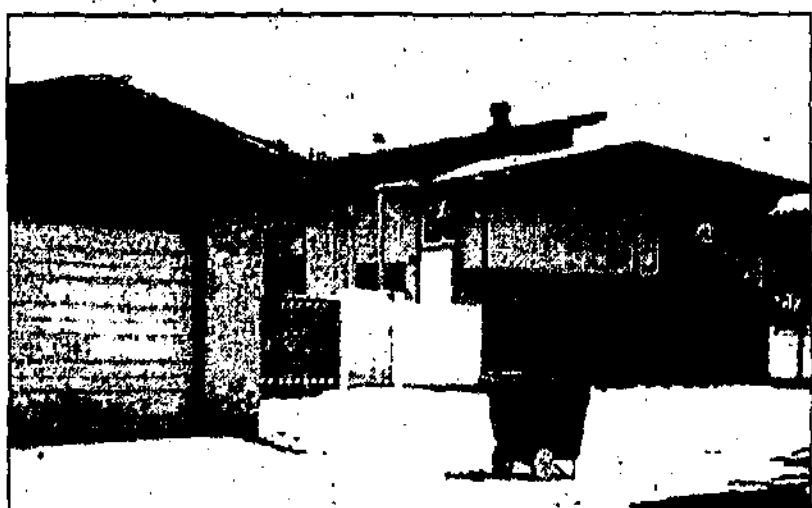


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High Sites Subdivision

Hale • \$125,000 • 103 Monica's Court

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O.P. Addition Capitan

Ford • \$65,000 • 302 Lincoln Avenue

Two bedroom, 2 bath 1976 modular on 3 lots, RV pad and hookup, 16x14 heated work room off garage.



Gavilan Acres

Rhodes • \$65,000 • North Road

Three bedroom, 2 bath 1979 double wide, septic, domestic well, natural gas. Furniture addendum on file.



Ponderosa Heights

Cooper • \$98,500 • 122 Aspen Circle

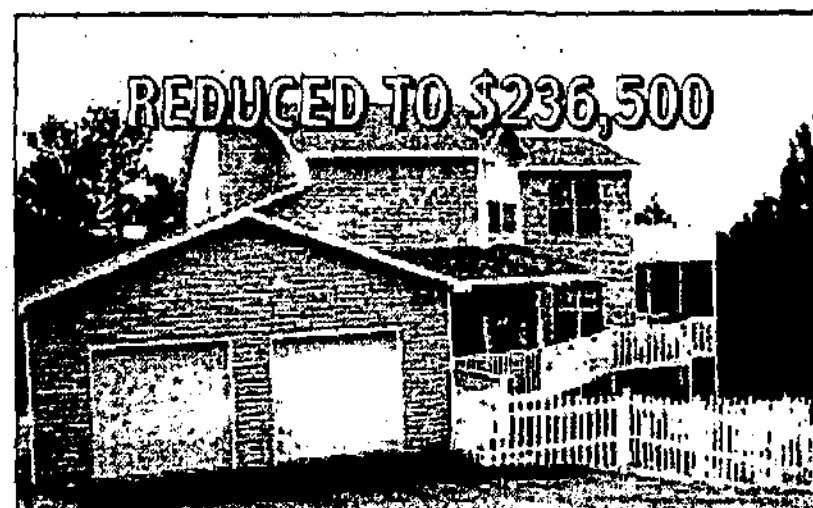
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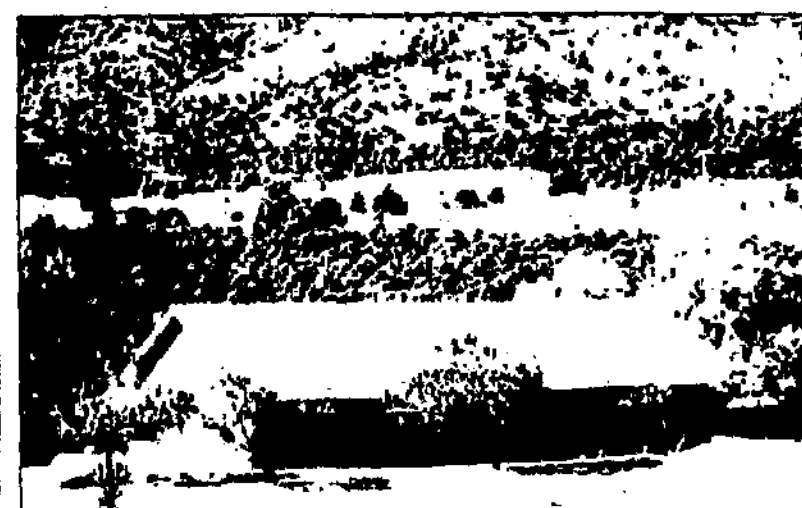


REDUCED TO \$236,500

White Mountain Meadows

Radziewicz • ~~\$248,500~~ • 110 Coker Lane

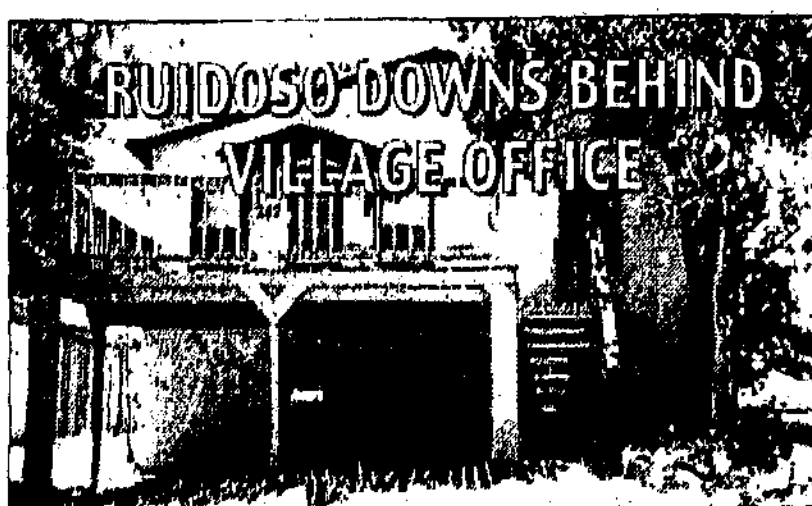
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Hardwood floors - nice hobby or office room downstairs. Large bedrooms - bright interior - Victorian styled. A must see home!



Behind Loma Grande Acres

Smith • \$350,000 • Bonita Drive Road

Six bedroom, 3 bath main house; 2 bedroom, 1 bath guest house. Horse facility consists of 6 box stalls, 9 stalls with runs, tack room, round pen, roping arena, small orchard and enormous views!



**RUIDOSO DOWNS BEHIND
VILLAGE OFFICE**

Spring Park

Green • \$49,950 • 242 Mountain View Dr.

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Nice front deck for enjoying the views. All new inside. Ready for new owner - make an offer! Motivated seller. Let us show you how to own this cabin cheaper than renting.

Have client that would like to trade
48 space RV park, convenience store,
laundry, shower, picnic area on 3.7
acres of beautiful commercial adja-
cent to Rip Griffin's - I-40-Moriarty,
New Mexico at \$475,000 for Ruidoso
area property. Color photos on file.

Very nice.

Call Doug Siddens at 336-4248 or 430-8413



Valley

Lewicki • \$950,000 • 11+ acres on River

Beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. home. 14 x 80 mobile with 2-car carport. 1400 sq. ft. barn. This is a unique piece of property with water rights! Seller will consider dividing this property. Will sell mobile and barn separately.



Carrizo Canyon Road

Garnett • \$212,000 • Carrizo Canyon Road

This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home sits on 2 lots with commercial potential. Carrizo Creek to the back of the property. Split rail fencing.



Sunny Slope

Reyes • \$225,000 • 205 White Mtn. Meadows Dr.

New 4 bdrm, 3 bath stucco with 1 year warranty. A must see. 2870 sq. ft.



Hillside Addition

Casey • \$285,000 • 102 Cedar Creek Court

Across from Cree Meadows CC on private cul-de-sac. 5 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 levels. Great for entertaining lots of windows - comes completely furnished. Even has new tooth brushes.



Alto

Barnhill • \$295,000 • 316 High Mesa Drive

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full golf home on #16 fairway. Stucco white with red tile roof, wood floors and tile entry. Light and airy with open floor plan. Nice covered back deck.

Call
Susan Miller
or
Doug Siddens
to list your
property here today!



Agua Fria Estates

Residential lots from \$31,000 to \$45,000 and ranging in size from .75 acres to 1.9 acres. All building sites are restricted to southwestern styled architecture with underground utilities. Excellent water, some Sierra Blanca views, beautiful valley views, and gentle slopes. Unique appeal for natural landscaping. Commercial sites also!



Agua Fria Commercial

Davis • \$212,000 • Corner of Hwy 70 & Griffith Dr.

Nice commercial building would suit multi-purpose business. Part office-workshop or showroom-sunroom fenced area would be perfect for pottery or nursery type set up. Owner finance with strong down.

Call
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