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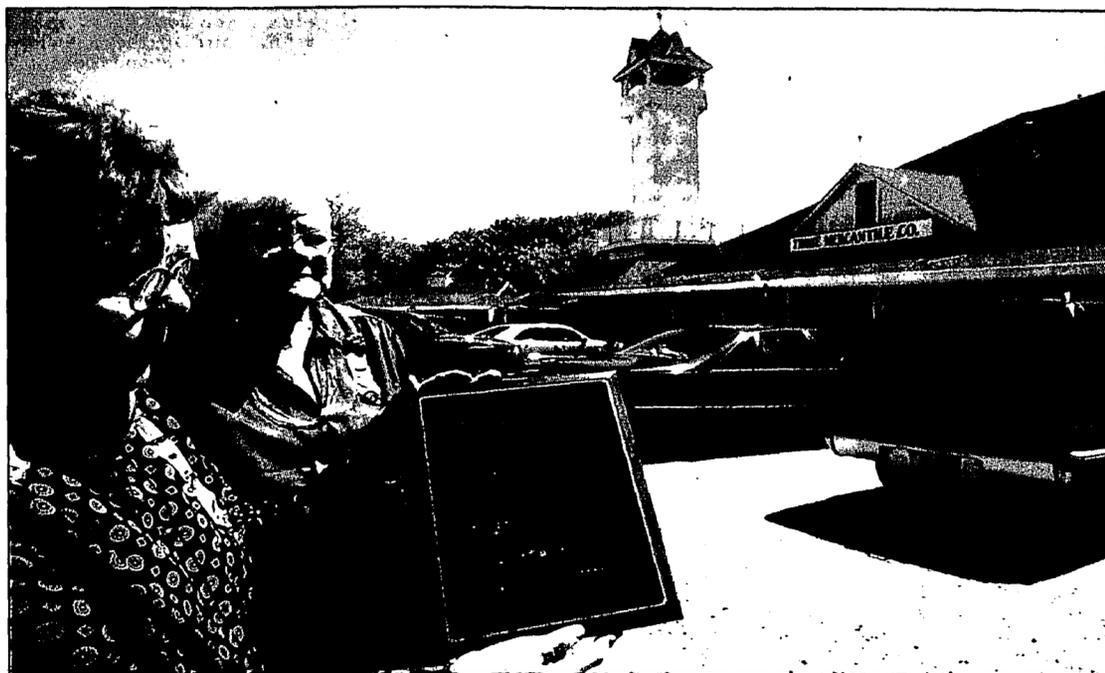
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Faye Rowland, president of the Sierra Blanca chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, holds the plaque to be hung at Tinnie Silver Dollar Restaurant recognizing its historical significance for the area. Chapter chaplain Sally Martin presented the plaque Thursday.

Silver Dollar takes its place in history

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RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Standing witness to the changes in Hondo Valley for more than 100 years, Tinnie Silver Dollar Restaurant and Mercantile Store still offers an inviting oasis for a good meal on the route from Roswell to Ruidoso.

The history of the structure built in 1882 was recognized Thursday by the Sierra Blanca Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution along with members of the DAR from Roswell and the state organization.

Chapter members were staying true to the pledge they read before each meeting, that the purpose of the

group is to preserve the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, to enhance public awareness and to foster patriotic citizenship.

Majel Powell, local vice regent and state treasurer, explained that when the chapter's suggestion for recognition of the old store and its added veranda and tower were passed over for a site in Silver City in a national historic site selection process, the chapter decided to bestow a local designation.

"Last spring at the state conference, I had a chance to talk to the national historian," Powell said. She was told that the chapter could designate the restaurant, as long as the

national seal was not affixed to the plaque.

That was no problem, Powell said.

Thursday, Sally Martin, chapter chaplain, presented a plaque to the restaurant manager, sitting in for owner Salem Sager, who was out of the country.

Among the 30 women attending the session were Faye Rowland, chapter president, Leona Pflugsten, who founded the chapter, state chaplain Florence Duran, district director Edna Puleston from Silver City and state corresponding secretary Gwen Monyer.

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Council splits on the fence

Eggleston calls change order by village 'sneaky'

BY JAMES KAIVELAGE
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A fence at an outdoor music fest ground across the road from the terminal of the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport was installed this summer and paid for with village of Ruidoso money through a change order on a new runway construction job.

Several Ruidoso village councilors said they're concerned with what they called a "loophole" that allowed expending taxpayer money without oversight.

"This allowed staff to spend some \$40,000 of our money without us knowing it," said Councilor Bill Chance Tuesday. "That really concerns me. What does the (outdoor music) amphitheater have to do with the runway? In your wildest interpretation, what does that fence have to do with the runway? The council has never approved this, so that really upsets me."

Ruidoso finance officer Lorri McKnight said the village's engineering consultant on the runway project opined that the 2,725 feet of fencing was within the scope of the original project and the village's auditor indicated he had no problem from an audit standpoint. She also said a review of state procurement statutes failed to present any guidance. McKnight said using a change order instead of bidding out the job saved an estimated \$12,000.

"Are you recommending we don't go through the bid process anymore?" questioned Councilor Leon Eggleston.

"No, I'm just presenting the facts," McKnight responded.

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Mayor breaks tie in passing ordinance regarding car sales

BY JAMES KAIVELAGE
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Breaking a tied council vote, Ruidoso's mayor pushed an individual used vehicle ordinance that has stalled for several months.

The new village law would allow police to ticket motorized vehicles posted "for sale" that are not parked on the owner's property, place of employment, or at a premise where the owner is conducting business. The ordinance also requires the vehicle owner to visibly display their name, phone number and whether they are owner or lessee of the property where the vehicle is parked or an employee of the business.

"Our intent is to let property owners do what they want," said Bill Chance, a member of the village council. "The objective is to protect the community, to eliminate an abuse," he said of what has

been labeled "pseudo used-car lots" at some parking lots.

"It says I can be fined for exercising my right of free speech," Tony Seno, a village resident said about the disclosure display required. "Will this pass constitutional muster?" he asked village attorney John Underwood.

"You bet," Underwood replied.

Seno said he would challenge the ordinance.

"If you can control my sign on my car you can control my bumper sticker," he said. "It's very clear. This ordinance is unconstitutional."

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox said the pending village ordinance, which would be enforced by police, was an enhanced version of an existing state statute. He questioned why the village needed to place a somewhat similar law into its municipal code.

"The state statute assumes a (for sale) car is il-

legal," Mayor Robert Donaldson said. "I don't think this is cleaner than the state law. And I don't think anybody on this council wants the village to be towing vehicles."

The state statute provides for the towing of what an officer perceives as an illegally parked for sale vehicle.

"I think the perspective has been lost here," said Glen Barrow, chairman of the village's Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission initially forwarded a proposed used vehicle ordinance that required a village permit, much like a garage sale permit, for an individual to post a car for sale. "It's ugly," Barrow said. "Just go down to the old Wal-Mart parking lot. There are trailers and trucks. Let's restrict it and be happy to restrict it."

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Lincoln County unlikely to pass forest resolution

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although Lincoln County commissioners are unlikely to declare an emergency and call for immediate remedies from the U.S. Forest Service, County Manager Tom Stewart said he understands the fear of devastating fires by commissioners in the counties of Catron and Otero.

Those commissioners approved resolutions declaring a state of emergency in their counties and asking Gov. Gary Johnson to ratify the declarations. The resolutions state that they have repeatedly asked Forest Service officials to remove or eliminate conditions that created the state of emergency, but received no satis-

faction.

They accuse the Forest Service of failing to exercise the sovereign right it claims over national forests in those counties prudently, exposing citizens to a state of emergency.

"County and municipal government is where the rubber meets the road," Stewart said Wednesday. "They're directly responsible for protecting citizens. When the federal government doesn't pay attention to the needs of citizens, it's up to someone to raise a red flag."

To that end, the resolutions are appropriate for the two counties, he said.

But Lincoln County has a bet-

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'Outdoors in the Heartland' in Ruidoso

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Leaning against a pickup truck with the insignia of his television show across the door, outdoor sports personality Larry Woodward enthuses about the attributes of Ruidoso.

Woodward, co-host of "Outdoors in the Heartland," and his cameraman John Sanders are in Lincoln County to film an elk hunt for a show segment.

It's Woodward's second consecutive year and he's pumped.

"I like everything about the area," he said. "I was tickled to death to get a chance to hunt here and to see the (Hubbard Museum of the American West) in Ruidoso Downs."

"I already was real familiar with Ruidoso, because I'm in the race and quarter horse business and this is the place for quarter horses."

Although Colorado boasts the largest elk population in the nation, the number of permits issued also is



Camera man John Sanders, left, and Larry Woodward, get ready to roll.

high, which means that most hunters take home young animals. The odds of bagging an impressive mature buck are slim, Woodward said.

"It's a great place for someone's

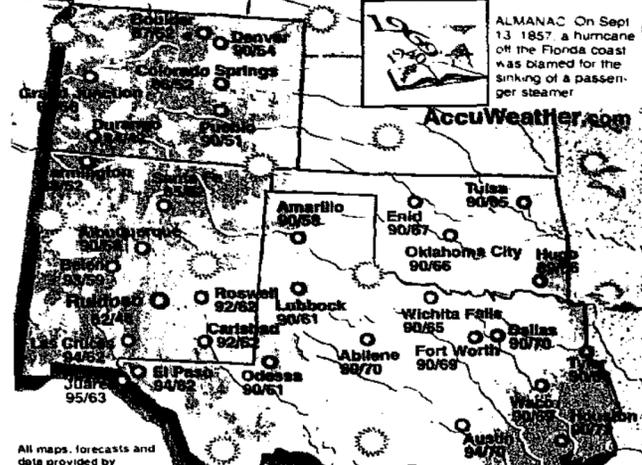
first hunt, because the chances are tremendous of taking an elk, but you

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AccuWeather SEVEN DAY FORECAST FOR RUIDOSO

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly sunny	Mostly clear	Sunny and warm	Mostly sunny	Still warm	Partly sunny	A few clouds
82°	48°	84°/50°	82°/48°	82°/48°	80°/48°	78°/48°
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REGIONAL WEATHER



SUN AND MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset
Wed	6:45 a.m.	7:11 p.m.
Thu	6:46 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
Fri	6:46 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
Sat	6:47 a.m.	7:07 p.m.
Sun	6:48 a.m.	7:06 p.m.

MOONRISE

	Moonrise	Moonset
Wed	7:33 p.m.	6:28 a.m.
Thu	8:05 p.m.	7:26 a.m.
Fri	8:37 p.m.	8:25 a.m.
Sat	9:11 p.m.	9:25 a.m.
Sun	9:47 p.m.	10:27 a.m.

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OUTDOORS: Woodward says he focuses on hunts for the 'average man'

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won't see anymore than four points," the 39-year-old hunter said. "In New Mexico, the number of tags are limited and the bulls are able to reach an age where they get a good set of antlers. I go to New Mexico and Arizona for trophy elk."

Reflecting on how he obtained his own show five years ago, Woodward said he grew up on a farm, where he hunted and fished and milked cows.

"When I would kill squirrels and rabbits or come home with fish, my dad would give them to the city people who wanted to pay me," Woodward said. He could see a future doing the things he enjoyed the most and decided to become a guide.

His reputation continued to grow as he came out on top in

several bass fishing tournaments.

"Some outdoor writers heard about me and pretty soon, I was offered a radio show and started during seminars at sports shows," Woodward said.

Five years ago, he transitioned to television with co-host Bob Richardson, who is in Canada this week on a goose and duck hunt. They formed their own production company.

Woodward said he's hunted all over New Mexico, but always for elk.

The New Mexico Game Commission recently authorized the sale of 20,000 more tags. Woodward would like to see hunters who live in the state given a chance to benefit from that increase first. He would also like some of the increase in revenues generated by the sale of the additional

tags used to determine the reason for the decline of the mule deer population in the state.

"I know that out-of-state hunters bring revenue into the area," he said. "But we need to get younger people more involved in hunting, because if you don't get them before they turn 16, they may never be interested and the industry could die out."

Woodward and Sanders are staying with Joseph and Bobbi Graham, who operate Graham Inc. and manage hunts locally and in exotic locations such as Africa. They're also involved in sanctioned archery competitions sponsored by Camouflage Magazine, a publication for sportswomen that Bobbi Graham will launch next spring.

"We love his show," she said Wednesday at her 17-acre ranch just outside Ruidoso. "He

gives people an opportunity to see a good hunt."

Woodward said his show is aimed at the average man.

"We try to go places the average man could afford, not somewhere on a private reserve in Venezuela," he said.

The excursion in Lincoln County will be on government land within 30 miles of Ruidoso. Woodward is hunting with bow and arrow, although he also uses a shotgun, muzzle loader and rifle on hunts.

"If they allowed sling shots, I'd be hunting with that, too," he said.

Woodward's show, based in St. Louis, reaches 35 million homes across the country and is carried on the Fox Sports Midwest channel, the Outdoor Channel, Family Net and the Dish Network Satellite System.

FOREST: The recent resolutions ask the governor to take immediate action

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ter relationship with its Forest Service staff, who initiated a thinning project around Ruidoso to break the chain of fuel for wildfires. They also sponsored and participated in sessions to show private land owners how to protect their property and to improve the condition of the watershed, Stewart said.

The county shares some of the same concerns as Catron and Otero because much work still is needed to thin the forest and restore the watershed, he said.

"By and large most of the people who are protesting tree cutting are not living in forest where you stare the problem in the face," Stewart said.

Thinning forests and removing diseased trees doesn't mean clear cutting hill sides, he said, adding that research has shown that once invasion trees such as junipers are removed and pine stands are thinned, underground springs return, grasses re-emerge and a healthier watershed and more desirable wildlife habitat results.

Lincoln County also doesn't suffer from the same economic problems that shutting down timber operations present to Otero and Catron, which have saw mills, Stewart said.

Adam Polley, Catron County manager, sent out an email alert Sunday, asking people to write Johnson in support of an emer-

gency declaration.

"We'd like as many governors as possible to sign on," Polley wrote. His commission approved the resolution Friday without discussion from the public.

"This should send a clear message to federal agencies that projects will occur on the ground in the near future," he stated.

The resolution adopted by Otero declares an immediate threat to citizens of the state by "the extreme and unreasonable risk" of catastrophic fires created by existent conditions in the lands of the Lincoln National Forest. It asks the governor to take immediate action to remove that threat.

The Forest Service forfeited its right to manage the land by failing to fulfill its obligations and duties, the commissioners state.

If the agency fails to take action within 60 days, the governor was asked to assign staff to confer with county officials to determine the cause of the dangerous condition and to come up with a remedy.

If the governor fails to take action, commissioners served notice that the counties will step in.

Ron Hannan, Forest Service land manager in Alamogordo, said it's a shame that the issue has pitted neighbor against neighbor, especially when both are fighting for the same goal.

"We are doing something about conditions and have worked closely with the town of Cloudcroft to modify actions and

expand the wild/urban interface protection where they want it," he said Thursday. "In that area this year, we thinned more than 1,000 acres, conducted timber sales on 400-acres and performed prescribed burns on another 1,000 acres."

People supporting the resolutions tend to want to simplify the Forest Service's role to conform with the objectives of watershed protection and providing a sustaining wood supply laid out in the 1897 Organic Act that established the agency, he said.

"But there are 275 other acts and laws we have to follow including the Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act," Hannan said. "All of those make it more difficult to obtain a simplistic objective. There also are volumes of court cases in which judges have interpreted those laws. We have a series of overlaps."

If counties take over responsibilities for the national forests, they will have to follow the same laws, he said.

"It seems the real remedy is to change the laws that govern us, not to fight the agency," Hannan said.

Opponents say the Forest Service is not reacting fast enough to finish environmental assessments, he said. But they need to keep in mind that the same people compiling the assessments fought two catastrophic fires earlier this year and then spent time on rehabilitation.



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Race secretary fired after making allegations against commissioner

BY TERRANCE VESTAL
RUIDOSO NEWS EDITOR

The racing secretary for Ruidoso Downs Race Track has been fired after she made allegations to the Governor's Office that a state Racing Commission member was drunk and disruptive during a race date in August.

Raye Ann Holland sent an email to Gov. Gary Johnson regarding Commissioner Susan Vescovo. Holland alleged that on Aug. 10, Vescovo entered the steward's stand on the roof of the racetrack and "was quite intoxicated, still having drink in hand." Vescovo was told that alcohol was not allowed in that room, at which time she sat her drink on the floor outside of the room and began to voice "very loudly" her opinion of an inquiry ruled on earlier in the day, according to Holland.

"Everyone present in the room at the time had a job in which they were trying to han-

dle and she was making it virtually impossible to hear or talk over the intercom or telephone," Holland wrote.

Vescovo, however, said she was surprised by the allegations because she said the glass of wine in question was her first drink of the day.

"It's totally fictitious," Vescovo said Thursday of the claim that she was drunk. "I don't know what the motive was in doing this."

The commissioner said she was trying to assist a horse owner in making an appointment with the racing stewards to file a complaint.

"He was upset about an incident in a race," Vescovo said.

Vescovo maintains that she has never met Holland and that Holland was not present in the office when she was there.

Holland, according to her email, was working as a back-up clocker during time trials that day.

Holland was fired from her job when the race track management became aware of the email.

In a letter to New Mexico Racing Commission Chairman Billy Blackburn, Bruce Rimbo, president of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Billy the Kid Casino, said the writing of the email was "an act of insubordination and not following the chain of command."

"She (Holland) is no longer employed by Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino nor will she be again in the future," Rimbo wrote.

Rimbo wrote that he would write a letter as the official voice of the track of apology to Vescovo and to the governor to "set the record straight."

Rimbo was not available for comment Thursday.

Vescovo said she had received a letter of apology from Rimbo.

The role of the racing secretary is to put together each day's racing card.

in the roadway. There will be a lot of movement," Adair said. "We'd like motorists to pay special attention to flagmen and be aware." The Profilograph, moved around by what looks like a golf cart, detects variations of as small as 1/100 of an inch for a smooth ride.

Transportation secretary to hold forum in Alamo

Transportation issues, highway repair, road construction needs and recent transportation legislation will be up for discussion during an open forum that will include New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department Secretary Pete

Rahn and department staff.

The open forum invitation is being delivered to business and community leaders from Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Tularosa and other nearby communities. The breakfast forum, set for Sept. 22, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., will be held at the Western Sizzlin', 1010 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo. Reservations for the Business Leader Breakfast should be made by Sept. 18 to Judith Drabek-Ortiz at (505) 827-5109. Cost for the breakfast is \$7 per person. The Business Leader Breakfast will be held in conjunction with the monthly State Highway and Transportation Department Commission meeting to be held in Alamogordo on Sept. 21.

FENCE: The village's engineer said the fence was okay

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Mayor Robert Donaldson said the fencing was necessary for security reasons when groups gather, such as for the Mountain of Blues Festival held at the airport property earlier this summer. He said the fencing was talked about during the spring budget process.

"There was nothing in the budget process that said fencing," Eggleston said. "It was something withheld from the council. I think what was done was sneaky."

"Maybe, but it was still talked about," Donaldson said he recalled.

Chance said he did not recall talking about security and a fence at budget time. He added the council never approved a fence.

"Some employee spends

some \$40,000 that this council would not have approved," Chance said. "We need to address the change order process and close the loophole."

Village attorney John Underwood said he would review state law, but added the village's engineer called the festival grounds fencing within the scope of the runway project.

Donaldson said the village has used change orders to save money when a contractor is on site.

"Meadow Valley (the contractor on the runway project) was required to put a fence up around the runway," Donaldson said. "They had a subcontractor there for fence work. If Ronnie Hemphill (the village's auditor) feels

"There was nothing in the budget process that said fencing."

Leon Eggleston,
village councilor

or requiring council overview of change order procedures.

Councilor Linda Flack, speaking to Chance, said she was sure he did not want to do away with a procedure that saves money.

"Well then lets do a change order and do a project at my house," Eggleston said.

"You're not at the airport," Donaldson fired back. "It's apples and oranges."

"That's right," Eggleston retorted. "It's apples and oranges."

ORDINANCE: The state law allows cars to be towed

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Don't make this whole town look like a huge car lot."

Donaldson responded by saying the proposed ordinance was a good starting point to see if it would solve the problem of used vehicle vendors setting up shop in parking lots.

Discussion moved however to enforcing the state statute, and tabling the proposed village ordinance. The approach was acceptable to the police chief.

"If you know the problem

exists, we'd be happy to enforce it if you'd like us to," Maddox told the council.

But the mayor said that was a lot of work, trying to determine if the for sale vehicle was legal or illegal, and arranging for towing.

He said the sign disclosure requirement of the local law would answer the legal/illegal question for police.

"If Lanny (Maddox) enforces the existing state statute, because you know it is a concern, then the problem will go

away," responded Chance, who now opposed the village ordinance language.

Maddox said the state law allowed police to enforce it anywhere, including private property.

But police will be enforcing a new village ordinance. Voting in favor were council members Linda Flack, Frank Cummins and Bob Sterchi. Against were Chance, Leon Eggleston and Ron Anderson.

The mayor broke the tie with an affirmative vote.

ROAD WORKS

'Smoothing' work to begin on Mechem

Mechem Drive road work, beginning next week, will be checking for smoothness in the pavement and motorists are being asked to be diligent.

"We'll be checking the roadway for smoothness, measuring the smoothness," said Scott Adair, construction project manager for Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc.

The measuring, using what's called a Profilograph, is expected to be at least a week-long project. Following the measurements, high spots in the pavement will go through a grinding process, Adair said.

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TINNIE: Relics that greet guests come from all over

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Martin pointed out some of the historical highlights of the mercantile store that included a post office in 1882. The complex was renovated and expanded in the 1950s after it was purchased by Roswell Brittan, Robert O. Anderson, John Meigs, an artist,

gallery owner and collector who lives in San Patricio, guided the restoration and selected antiques to fit the Victorian design.

When visitors enter the restaurant, they're greeted by a European Music Box that still plays favorite tunes on old metal

A massive oak bar with I.W. Harper milk glass sets the mood in the "saloon." A Murano glass mosaic, once the bar of the Mills Confectionery in El Paso, depicts the four seasons. Marble glass lamps are originals dating from the 1880s and a skylight was rescued from an old San Francisco mansion.

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OUR OPINION

**Squeaking wheels
 on cars for sale**

Ruidoso, once notable as the home of the free in the wild, wild West, is fast becoming "Controlville."

Village councilors Tuesday night on a split vote approved an ordinance that will allow police to ticket vehicles labeled "for sale" if they are not parked on the owner's property, place of employment, or where the owner is conducting business. It also requires vehicle owners to display their name, phone number and whether they are owner or lessee of the property where the vehicle is parked, or an employee of the business.

The idea, apparently, is to keep business parking lots (i.e., Wal-Mart, Furr's) from being turned into unregulated used car lots...as indeed they have been, on occasion.

But the odds are that Ruidoso now has another ordinance that lends itself to that old bugaboo, "selective enforcement," sometimes called "squeaking wheel enforcement."

Meanwhile, might go into the Car for Sale sign-printing business if we can find a press big enough to handle all the information the ordinance requires.

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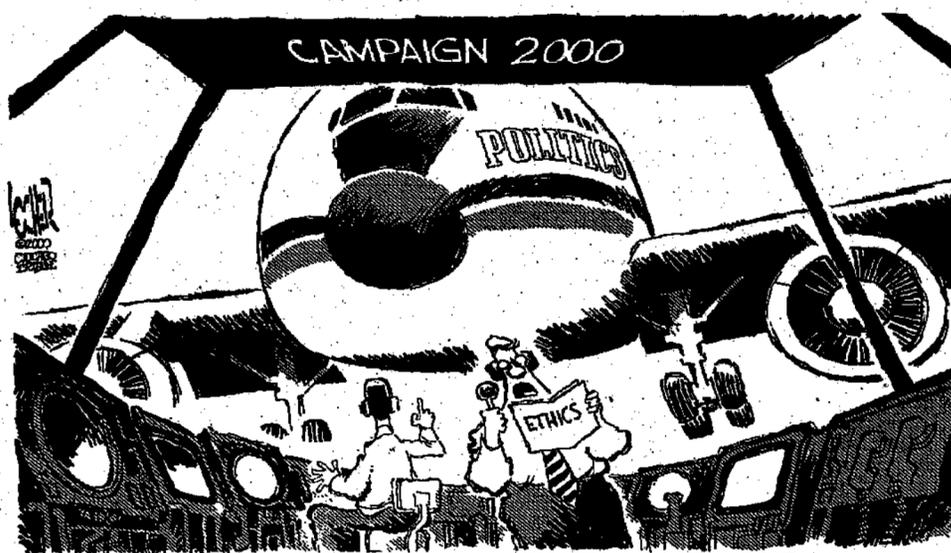
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"PATIENCE! WE'RE WORKING YOU INTO THE PATTERN."

YOUR OPINION

Why so many letters?

To the editor:

While I was in the military, I had the dubious honor of being the assistant manager of the White House's secure and non-secure telephone, switchboard, radio and satellite communications. I'm now, merely, a retiree U.S. Army master sergeant with only a high school diploma.

I realize that my opinions, unlike those of the noted entertainers, athletes, etc., are probably considered as insignificant. Then why have I written so many letters to my newspaper editors and governmental officials?

My reasons stem from the Vietnam War. When I returned from Vietnam, I was appalled to find the following:

First, many of the war protesters, like today's president, were blaming our troops for the war.

Second, the military veterans' groups were applauding the commander-in-chief just as they do today.

Third, the majority of Americans, including many parents of our combatants, was "silently condoning" the fact that the president was sending our youth into battle, hobbled.

I'm largely against public protests, because they often lead to mob actions. However, I'm for each individual, privately, voicing his or her concerns to our governmental officials.

Apathy is the greatest threat to our people in general and to our children in particular. How long does it take to write a 21-cent post card? Lincoln County, vote and speak out! Politicians will listen to a vocal electorate; however, they can't hear the "silent majority."

Franklin L. Boren
 Tinnie

Support the hospital

To the editor,

I urge your readers to vote YES on increasing the mill levy for our hospital. This question needs to pass in the November election because this non-profit hospital will not survive if it must absorb the costs of the hospital bills of the indigent, which the mill levy is designed to pay.

If this Presbyterian-affiliated hospital is taken over by a for-profit organization, patients' costs will rise and service will decline. As a permanent resident who has had occasion to use the hospital several times in the past five years, I can attest to the quality of the present service.

I urge all your readers to get out and VOTE.

Wilma Billington
 Ruidoso

Clean up the cemetery

To the editor:

I recently attended a funeral in West Texas where it was hot, hot and dry and has been so for weeks and weeks.

Yet the cemetery was neat and clean. Grass and/or weeds were mowed and the grounds were kept in excellent shape, regardless of the lack of water.

I attended a funeral this morning at Forest Lawn here in Ruidoso. All I can say is, city fathers, you should hang your head very low in shame.

What do the out-of-towners and out-of-staters think when they see a mess like that...?

Lynn Clechler
 Ruidoso Downs

Firemen keep holiday

To the editor:

The Ruidoso Downs Fire Department would like to thank the Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary for the opportunity to collect donations at the Arts and Crafts show to have Halloween and Christmas again for the children of the community.

The new administration is working overtime to try to figure out all the finances of the Village, and we wanted to assure that we would be able to have the holidays for the kids again.

The Ruidoso Downs Fire Department collected \$766.20! We also want to give a big thanks to those who donated! We would like to take this opportunity to invite the children to bring their parents to the Fire Station for the holidays; you know how parents love to have fun!

Ruidoso Downs Firefighters

RESEARCH FINDINGS

Nicotine dependence not a 'gradual' thing

The first symptoms of nicotine addiction can start within a few days of starting to smoke, and after just a few cigarettes, shows a study in *Tobacco Control*. The research explodes the commonly held belief that nicotine dependence is a gradual process which occurs after prolonged daily cigarette smoking.

The research team monitored almost 700 teenagers between the ages of 12 and 13 from seven schools in central Massachusetts throughout 1998. The teenagers were interviewed in considerable detail on three separate occasions about their smoking habits.

The time it took before the first symptoms of nicotine dependence appeared was assessed.

Of the 95 teenagers who said they were occasional smokers, symptoms of nicotine dependence were evident within four weeks of starting to smoke in one in five; 16 developed symptoms within two weeks. Several said their symptoms had started within a few days.

Almost two thirds of the smokers had one or more symptoms of nicotine dependence, and of these, almost two thirds said that they had their first symptom before they began smoking every day, or that the symptoms had made them smoke every day.

Feeling nervous, the most common initial symptom, while cravings, ir-

ritability, nervousness, and anxiety when unable to smoke were the most commonly reported symptoms overall.

Other research has shown that the numbers of nicotine receptors in the brain increase rapidly after just the second dose of nicotine, say the authors, who suggest that there may be three distinct groups of smokers: those who become addicted very quickly-akin to "love at first sight"; those in whom the process is more gradual and who require exposure to higher doses; and "chippers" — people who can smoke five cigarettes a day with no evidence of addiction.

Anti-smoking advertising can help

LONDON — Anti-smoking advertising on TV can help win the war against ill health caused by smoking, shows research in *Tobacco Control*. In the UK, smoking accounts for 1 million deaths from cancer and heart disease every decade.

The Health Education Authority (HEA), now the Health Development Agency (HDA), ran a controlled TV advertising campaign in the Tyne Tees, Yorkshire, and Granada TV regions between October 1992 and May 1994. These were the TV regions with the highest prevalence of smoking. The Central region, in which no ads were shown, was used as a comparison. In

one region locally organized campaigning was combined with TV ads.

The ads, featuring the actor and comedian John Cleese, were designed to motivate and encourage smokers to stop, and stay stopped. They were screened in two phases over 18 months. Almost 5500 smokers and ex-smokers took part in the study.

At the end of the study, almost one in 10 smokers had given up smoking; just over 4 per cent of ex-smokers had relapsed.

Smokers and former smokers were more than 50 per cent more likely not to smoke as a result of the TV campaign.

Based on these findings, the researchers estimated that the campaign produced a fall in the prevalence of smoking of more than 1 per cent in the TV regions.

The campaign cost almost £12.5 million compared with an estimated annual expenditure by the tobacco industry of £100 million on advertising and sponsorship.

Anti-smoking television ads work, say the authors. And unless the population prevalence of smoking is reduced, they say, the government is unlikely to meet its stated goal of preventing 300,000 cancer and heart disease deaths over the next 10 years.

**How about
 \$4.31 gasoline?**

Once upon a time we cried and moaned about the rising price of gasoline — back when we'd drive over to the next county to fill up at a savings of 2 cents per gallon... 33 cents instead of 35.

Now all such a remark as that does is remind everybody that they're younger than we are. With that background, however, we can sympathize a bit with the Brits who day after day are manning the barricades, literally, over a gasoline shortage and prices that are the highest in Europe (at about \$4.31 a gallon, US).

Yes, gasoline prices also have bounced all over the lot in Lincoln County, USA, in recent months — from 99 cents to \$1.69... In recent days our favorite neighborhood Diamond Shamrock has posted prices ranging from \$1.32.9 to \$1.52.9 for regular unleaded gasoline.

In Albuquerque last weekend we couldn't find any gasoline under \$1.56.9. (In passing, has anyone figured out any legitimate reason for posting prices in tenths of a cent? Who're they kidding? Round it up to an even cent and they'll make a whole extra penny on 10 gallons of gas. But that's advertising, apparently.)

Back to the nitty gritty: Light sweet crude oil is priced in Texas at around \$34 per barrel. North Sea Brent, the crude that Britain turns into gasoline, is about the same price.

So what's the difference? The angry Brits say it's the 70 percent override they pay in taxes on every gallon. It's certainly part of a years-long political debate over how "free" market prices should be, when the government uses the fuel taxes to build highways.

So let them debate. We'll struggle along with fluctuating day-to-day prices when we fill up, prices essentially market-driven.

And, yes, we do remember a bumper sticker popular in Texas when fuel oil prices got out of hand in New England:

"Let 'em freeze in the dark."

**MOUNTAIN
 ASIDES**



BY KEITH GREEN
 RUIDOSO NEWS

FUNERALS DEATHS

Phyllis Lee Parker

The funeral for Phyllis Lee Parker, 60, was on Monday at Berardinelli Family Chapel in Santa Fe. Burial is pending at Santa Fe National Cemetery.

Mrs. Parker died Friday, Sept. 8, 2000, in Albuquerque. She was born Aug. 4, 1940, in Devine, Texas to Ruby Bullard and Clyde Bullard of San Antonio, Texas.

She married Troy H. Parker in Seguin, Texas, on Nov. 25, 1957. She was a computer teacher from 1982-2000 with the Ruidoso public schools.

Survivors include her husband of nearly 43 years, Troy Parker; her children Patricia and Kenneth Raborn, Pamela Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dale Parker, and René Parker; grandchildren Serena, Wesley, Tasha, Heather, Keith, Cody, Colton; sisters JoAnn Reininger and Eulla Krueger; brothers Douglas Bullard, Robert Bullard, Wayne Bullard and Jesse Bullard.

Arrangements are under the direction of Berardinelli Family Funeral Service in Santa Fe.

Cora Elaine Tanner Sweeney

A Requiem Eucharist for Cora Elaine Tanner Sweeney

will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso, on Tuesday, September 19, at 2:00 p.m.

A reception will follow in the parish hall.

She died on Tuesday, September 12, at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Albuquerque where she had been receiving treatment for cancer. She was 62 years old.

Mrs. Sweeney was born July 21, 1938 in Providence, Rhode Island. She moved to Ruidoso in 1970.

Her husband, Fred Sweeney of Capitan, son Donald Sgambato of Ruidoso, and two daughters: Christine Van-Pool and Beth Sanchez, both of Albuquerque, survive her.

Mrs. Sweeney was employed for a number of years at Brunell's Department Store.

She was active in the Episcopal Church as a youth worker, Sunday School teacher, and member of St. Anne's Guild.

She was also a member of Maranatha chapter of the Order of the Daughters of the King at the Episcopal Church in Lincoln County.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Episcopal Church in Lincoln County.

William Eugene Pate

Graveside services for

William Eugene Pate, 72, of Idalou, Texas, were Thursday at Idalou Cemetery.

Mr. Pate died on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2000, in Idalou, Texas.

He was born Dec. 16, 1927, in Lubbock, Texas, to William Euell Pate and Bessy Roberta Halcomb Pate.

He attended grammar school in New Hope, Texas, and graduated from Cooper High School in Woodrow, Texas, in 1945.

He attended Texas Tech until he joined the Navy in 1945.

He moved from Woodrow in 1957, to Idalou.

He married Frances Holmes on May 9, 1948, in Clovis.

He farmed in the Idalou area until he retired in 1979.

He was on the Board of Directors for the Idalou Junior Livestock Show and the Idalou Little League.

He was a member of the Idalou First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Francis Pate of Idalou; sons Larry Gene Pate and Jeff Pate, both of Idalou; a brother, Malcolm Pate, of Lubbock, Texas; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Idalou Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 885, Idalou, Texas 79329 and Hospice of Lubbock, P.O. Box 53276, Lubbock, Texas 79453.

County commission to review jail utilities

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With construction of a new jail underway at the Carrizozo Industrial Park, Lincoln County Commissioners want assurances that the town can provide natural gas service.

Mayor Manny Hernandez has brushed aside claims of a competing company and a gas provider

for the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas municipal company that existing lines already are at near

maximum use during peak times. But to settle the issue, the town board of trustees has hired an

"independent" consultant to determine what, if anything, is needed to serve the 122-bed jail.

County Commissioners will review the situation during the regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Sept. 21, in the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

To convince the county not to build the jail in another location, village officials pledged to bring all necessary utilities to the site free and that they could adequately serve the jail. The town also gave the county about 12 acres in the industrial park.

Town Attorney David Stevens, responding to two letters from County Manager Tom Stewart, wrote back briefing him on the efforts of the consultant. He said as soon as the result of the analysis are avail-

able, they will be given to the county.

Stevens said town officials view statements by Zia Natural Gas representatives questioning the adequacy of the distribution system as just the latest in that company's attempt to spur county officials to move the jail to a site where it can be served by Zia.

He noted that Zia has attempted unsuccessfully to purchase CCNG.

The village "stands ready, willing, able and desirous to provide service," he wrote.

Zia officials wrote the county several months ago suggesting that an independent analysis of the line capacity be performed to determine the supply capacity.

In other business on the 36-item agenda, commissioners:

• Will say goodbye to Jane Williams, hired last year as the county's first central purchasing agent. She's leaving to become purchasing manager for Santa Fe County.

"Jane's resignation was a disappointment," Stewart said Wednesday. "She's extremely valuable and has done a lot of work. Since she's been on the job, we haven't had a complaint about our bids. She will be sorely missed."

The manager said he'd like to promote from within and is looking at Kim Roper, who placed third in the selection process when Williams was

hired. Roper is assistant to road manager Albert Hernandez.

• Will hear background on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority from former member Al Junge and current manager Rick Simpson, who also is a county commissioner. Commissioners will determine if a recently approved rate increase by the authority is authorized under county law and if any changes are needed to the solid waste ordinance.

• Will review a scenario for the county to transition from Triadic as its computer software provider to another option.

"I talked to various counties and nobody that I know of has successfully made the transition from Triadic," Stewart said. "Having said that, there's a way to do it, if we're serious."

"Our recently renewed contract with Triadic will expire in 2004. In talking with several people, it sounds like we need a parallel system for one year, which would cost \$100,000 in equipment and \$80,000 in software. We'd also have to hire someone and make that person a county employee."

He will propose that by end of 2002 or 2003, commissioners earmark money and begin the transition, he said.

"It will involve setting up servers for individual offices. I've heard disaster stories about \$300,000 transitions and goofed up data, but I think some are exaggerated," Stewart said.

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WELLS FARGO

Company chosen to study Fort Stanton use

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Albuquerque firm of Kells and Craig was selected Wednesday to perform a study for the future use of historic Fort Stanton.

Tom Stewart, Lincoln County manager and a member of the four-person selection team, announced the choice after review and approval by the state Property Control Division, which manages the complex.

Steven Kells was one of three presenting groups at a meeting Friday at the 1855 fort about 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

Stewart said he found Kells more open to a variety of solutions and that he laid out a very pragmatic approach.

From the time he fist

viewed information about the fort to the time he gave his presentation, Kells changed his mind on the approach to the study, Stewart said.

"He said it was less of an architectural project than an economic development plan," Stewart said. "He had some dynamite comments. It was a hard-hitting, positive presentation. I think he would do an outstanding job selling it to the state Legislature."

"I think I also sensed a longer term commitment from the firm."

Money for the study is coming from a \$44,000 planning grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce, \$6,000 of in-kind effort and \$50,000 designated by the governor.

At least a draft report is due in time to submit to the Legislature for review in Janu-

ary or February, Stewart said. The study is only part of the effort to pinpoint potential users and analyze the economic feasibility of different plans.

Also presenting last week were representatives of Cherry See Architects and Gregory T. Hicks & Associates, both from Albuquerque.

After decades of use as a hospital, the state closed the fort in 1995. It reopened a year later as a minimum-security prison for women, then closed again about three years later. Currently, an alcohol and drug treatment center operates there for prison inmates transitioning into the non-prison community.

Preservation of the original and remodeled fort buildings is a key to any planned use of the 80-building complex, officials say.

Village gets bid on Grindstone land for affordable housing development

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

One multi-family housing developer presented a bid proposal to Ruidoso village officials, offering \$325,000 for 12.37 acres the village wants to sell for construction of an affordable housing project.

CDS Investments, Inc., of Salt Lake City, Utah, was the only bidder to forward an offer on Sept. 8, the final day of a three-week open bid period.

"There is one issue," said Robert Donaldson, Ruidoso's mayor who spearheaded the initiative to sell a portion of the more than 400-acre Grindstone Resort Community Subdivision that the village purchased nearly 10 years ago. "They want all utilities extended up to the site. That would be about 1.3 miles."

Donaldson said CDS officials have indicated they're willing to pay for a sewer extension to the property site. With the sewer extension the mayor estimated the actual value of the pending deal at \$411,000.

"In our selling this track we'll recover nearly all of the cost of buying the property (the 400 acre Grindstone lands) and we create affordable housing," Donaldson said.

The sewer extension, which would run over a mile, would be a benefit to two subdivisions that have private septic systems for liquid waste disposal, Donaldson said.

He noted as many as 100 lots are in the 1st and 2nd addition Wingfield

Homestead Subdivision, and a sewer main to the proposed development property would enable sewer connections along the way. He said the extension would also provide sewers to the remainder of the village owned Grindstone Resort Community Subdivision.

In addition to calling for all utilities stubbed to the property, the CDS bid proposal seeks a waiver of soft permit costs for apartment units that would utilize tax credits under federal affordable housing development programs. The mayor said the village has no impact fees, commonly called soft fees. The bidder's conditions also seek access to Grindstone reservoir through a new parking area.

Village restrictions on the purchase would require a minimum of 150 units, with no less than 90 units in a first phase. If affordable housing tax credits are used or other programs with income restrictions, no more than half of the units can be income restricted. The project would have to include at least one clubhouse facility, one playground, a picnic area with tables and barbecue facilities.

Households would have to have at least one member employed in Lincoln County, and the apartment must be the renter's primary residence. Construction of phase one would have to begin within 18 months of purchase with construction completed within 30 months.

Donaldson said village

officials would sit down with CDS to negotiate the details of a potential sale agreement.

The mayor has advocated the development of decent, affordable apartment units to address the need for housing in Ruidoso, especially for those employed through the tourism driven area economy. He has said there is a severe shortage of employees and the lack of affordable housing perpetrates the shortage.

CDS, just one of two developers who showed an interest in the open bid land purchase process, has a number of multi-family residential properties geared to lower and middle income wage earners. In a letter notifying the village of the interest in bidding on the property, Daniel R. Stanger, CEO of CDS, stated his firm currently owns over 5,200 apartment units in the western U.S., Illinois and Texas.

CDS Investments is the firm that has assembled preliminary plans for the Rainmakers, a subdivision development northeast of Ruidoso. The proposed community would be on more than 1,000 acres near the Spencer Theater of the Performing Arts, with 569 single family lots as well as multi-family tracts and patio homes. An envisioned 27-hole golf course, using treated wastewater for course irrigation, would be part of the Rainmakers development.

The company also listed Affordable Storage in Ruidoso as one of their commercial properties.

Arrested man allegedly has some 25 aliases

A reported assault this week has led to the arrest of a believed Albuquerque man with 25 aliases.

Eli Carrillo, 43, also known as Enrique Aragon, was allegedly involved in two threatening situations Tuesday.

An ex-girlfriend of the suspect told police an acquaintance had to dodge out of the way of the Chevrolet Camaro Aragon was driving in the parking lot of the Quarters night club.

Aragon allegedly told the

acquaintance he would shoot him if he didn't stay away from the woman.

Minutes later the ex-girlfriend said she was threatened by Aragon after being forced off Sudderth Drive.

Aragon allegedly open the door of the vehicle the woman was driving, pulled her from the vehicle, took her keys and said he would kill her.

Carrillo was arrested by Ruidoso police Wednesday on an outstanding felony warrant for distribution of a controlled substance.

The warrant commanded Carrillo be held on a \$150,000 cash bond.

Ruidoso police also executed a search warrant Wednesday on Carrillo's vehicle and the room he was living in. A detective said the items sought in the warrant were not found.

Carrillo faces the possibility of two felony aggravated assault charges, felony burglary and misdemeanor battery and larceny counts in connection with the alleged assault.

Albuquerque fugitive arrested by Ruidoso police

A fugitive from Albuquerque was arrested Tuesday by Ruidoso Police.

Greg Catlin, 29, was sought on a warrant from Bernalillo County for allegedly failing to report to the Bernalillo County Detention Center.

Ruidoso police were notified Tuesday by Albuquerque police that Catlin, considered armed and dangerous, might

be in Ruidoso.

"Our detectives and officers had an arrest planned for that evening," Lanny G. Maddox, Ruidoso police chief said. "We learned where he might be staying."

The arrest plan went unused after a Ruidoso police officer made a routine traffic stop Tuesday.

Catlin, and a 16-year-old

girl, also wanted on a warrant, were taken into custody.

Catlin initially gave police the name and date of birth of his brother.

The fugitive had been accused in Albuquerque of armed robbery with a deadly weapon, false imprisonment, bribery of a witness and conspiracy to commit armed robbery with a deadly weapon.

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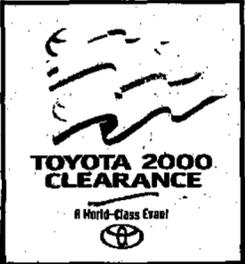


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Initial numbers show student attendance is down at Ruidoso schools

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Attendance is down at Ruidoso Municipal Schools as of Sept. 12, Mike Gladden, superintendent of schools, informed the school board at its regular meeting Tuesday. Comparing attendance on the 16th day of school this year with the 40th day of school last year (because the computer program generating the data is new this year), enrollment is down 2.7 per-

cent this year. Gladden said students were still enrolling and that the numbers would be up by the 40th day. "We were hoping we would make a 1 percent increase," Gladden said, "but we may not be able to do that. We're better off than some other districts." State funding for the current year's operations is based on averages of enrollments at the 40th, 80th and 120th days of school last year, so next

year's funding would be affected by a reduced number of students, he said. The Ruidoso High School 14 Karat Gold Band gave a presentation to the school board at the beginning of the meeting — in the parking lot between the administration building and the middle school. Band director Robbie Stephens told the school board members that the band wanted to thank them for helping to get them to Washington,

D.C., to perform in the national Fourth of July Parade. After the board reconvened in the board room, Ken Weaver, director of food services for the district through Aramark, gave an update on the closed-campus policy instituted this fall and approved by the board in June. Weaver said the transition had gone smoothly and that the length of time it takes to feed the students had gone from 35 minutes the first day of school to 28-30 minutes.

High school principal Bill Green said the student body "reacted well, and we were almost too prepared." Gladden explained that teachers on outside duty in the parking lot had walkie-talkies to communicate with the office, and Green said there were only two cases of "kids trying to get off campus, and there were not altercations." Another topic of discussion was "Power School," a computer program the board approved to expedite

increased reports to the State Department of Education. Paul Wirth, director of instructional support, told the school board that, with this program, student grades, assignments and attendance would be made available to parents on the Internet, and that a telephone system might be set up for those without Internet access. The next regular meeting of the school board is 7 p.m. Oct. 10, and the meetings are open to the public.

NEWS BRIEFS

Clean-up scheduled for Saturday

Although Gov. Gary Johnson won't be coming through Ruidoso on this fall's Trek for Trash excursion, he'll be there in spirit with volunteers who show up Saturday for the event he promotes from his bicycle. Volunteers will be welcomed at 8:30 a.m. at Schoolhouse Park by members of the Keep Ruidoso Beautiful Committee and village parks department. Trash bags and gloves will be provided. T-shirts and other rewards will be handed out while they last. For more information, call 257-5030.

Carrizozo conservation awards released

The Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District, in recognition of his 15 years of service, honored Gordon

Barham last week as Supervisor of the Year.

The award was one of several at the annual meeting of the district board and election of supervisors.

Barham of Ancho and Knollene McDaniel of Claunch were re-elected to serve three-year terms.

Robbie Hooten received the Public Land Stewardship Award for 2000 and Bob Carter, manager of the 100 Ranch, was named Conservation Rancher for the year.

Wayne Cunningham, New Mexico, Department of Agriculture Region VI representative, was recognized with the Professional Public Service Award and Rex Wilson, chairman of the Lincoln County Commission, received the Conservation Service Award.

Wilson and Cunningham were nominated by the Carrizozo and the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District.

Both also won at the Region VI level.

Village council endorses lease with county for juvenile probation

The Ruidoso village council during their Sept. 12 meeting endorsed a lease agreement with Lincoln County for the County Juvenile Probation and Parole Office in Ruidoso.

If approved next by county commissioners, Lincoln County would pay Ruidoso \$6,000 annually for renting office space in what will soon be the former Ruidoso police building on Wingfield Street.

Previous discussions with the county, regarding the rent and its exchange for the use of the county parking lot at the Ruidoso Public Library has brought a settlement.

The term of the prior four-year agreement, at \$6,000 annual rent for the juvenile office, has been settled for an easement of the library parking, according to a memo from village manager Alan Briley.

In other activity at the regular meeting of the Ruidoso village council:

• Mayor Donaldson issued a proclamation promoting the Run for the B.E.A.C.H.

• Councilors set a public hearing dealing with proposed amendments to village code regarding the lodgers tax.

Village Clerk Tammie Maddox said the amendments would make the municipal code follow New Mexico statutes, and would include the tax assessment on property rental agencies that manage more than three properties for nightly rental.

The change would also eliminate the economic development fund, an account used for the building of a convention center and paying bonds.

Another public hearing was ordered for amendments to the municipal code regarding fees for septic tank discharge to the wastewater treatment plant.

Both public hearings were

set for Oct. 10.

On a unanimous vote the council adopted an amendment to district regulations that would allow the Planning and Zoning Commission to grant a variance to permit vehicular access to commercial lots from residential streets.

The potential variances would likely be used in just several instances where access to Mechem Drive commercial properties has been rendered impossible because of the road reconstruction.

An ordinance amendment dealing with street cuts was approved.

The changes would impose stricter penalties for non-compliance with the street cut code, emphasizes the use of under pavement boring for utilities instead of tearing up the asphalt and

seeks to avert multiple cuts along any particular street.

On the consent agenda, councilors approved a lease agreement extension for aircraft maintenance and repair with Nel's Inc., approved the Run for the B.E.A.C.H. special event, approved the 19th Annual New Mexico State Open Chili Cook-Off special event, approved a renewal agreement for the village attorney, awarded a bid for an all season dump/spreader body to Clark Truck Equipment Company, Inc., ratified a joint powers agreement for State Police offices in the new Ruidoso Police Complex, and approved a lighting and maintenance agreement with the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department for street lighting on Mechem Drive.

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Local children take top honors at State Fair



Courtesy Ashlee Stella, Skyler Evans, and Thea Evans, from left, show off their prize alpacas.

Opening weekend at the New Mexico State Fair brings the youth out in force. Four-H and FFA members alike arrived at the fair with their projects in hand or in tow just for the opportunity to show the judges the culmination of their hard work over the past year.

Three students from Ruidoso made the journey to Albuquerque for this year's opening weekend, filled with hope, but also armed with the knowledge that they were as prepared as they could possibly be. Proud members of the Hondo Valley 4-H Club, these children didn't follow the usual path to the fair, but have blazed their own trail down a less traditional route. Their project was showing alpacas.

Thea Evens, 11, and Ashlee Stella, 11, both students at White Mountain Intermediate School, and Skyler Evans, 9, a student at White Mountain Elementary School, spent the past year training their alpacas. They taught the animals to lead on a halter, go willingly through a myriad of obstacles, and to stand quietly while surrounded by all the noise and activity associated with parades and fairs.

They also had to learn the parts of their alpacas and how to correctly present them to the judge for evaluation during showmanship class.

The three Hondo 4-Hers showed their alpacas in the 2000 edition of the 4-H Llama and Alpaca Youth Show, along with students from other 4-H clubs from around the state. The show was divided into three age divisions, Novice, ages 9-11, Junior, ages 12-13, and Senior, ages 14-19.

Thea, Ashlee, and Skyler started off the day showing in Novice Showmanship Class. They placed first, second, and

third, respectively. Thea received a custom-made silver belt buckle for her first-place finish.

Nest, the trio put their charges through their paces in the Novice Obstacle Class, which is made up of obstacles that might be found in and around the farm or while out hiking in the woods. Again, Thea and Ashlee placed first and second respectively, with Skyler grabbing fourth-place honors.

Finally, the difficult Novice

Public Relations Class had to faced, where the obstacles are made up of things one might encounter at a parade or fair or at a media event featuring llamas and alpacas. Some of the obstacles the children and their alpacas faced were people crowding around and petting the animals, balloons everywhere, ducking under a hand rail, going through crepe paper streamers and having noise makers and poppers going off all around them. Thea once again came out on top with Skyler placing third, and Ashlee placing fourth.

At the end of the show day, each age division was awarded a High Point earner. Thea received the Novice Division's High Point award, receiving a satin jacket with the show's insignia embroidered on the back.

The show also awards a Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Youth for the top two point earners with all age divisions combined. Thea was named Grand Champion Youth, and Ashlee was named Reserve Grand Champion Youth. Both received engraved Nambe silver plaques for their achievements.

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Prep scoreboard

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Soccer
Ruidoso 6, Socorro 4
Volleyball
Ruidoso 3, Socorro 1
Corona 3, Bosque Prep 0

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Soccer
Ruidoso 3, Alamogordo JV 0
Volleyball
Carrizozo 3, Honda 1

Results of the Pecos Valley Cross Country Invitational follow:
Boys, varsity:
Teams: 1, Carlsbad, 30; 2, Hobbs, 48; 3, Artesia, 65; 4, NIMMI, 73
Individuals: 9, Josh Romero, 17:26; 24, Jacob Ornelas, 19:33; 29, Willie Comanche, 20:35; 33, Walter Scott, 23:13
Girls, varsity:
Teams: 1, Carlsbad, 28; 2, Hobbs, 46; 3, Artesia, 57; 4, NIMMI, 79
Individuals: 2, Amanda Montes, 20:47; 17, Alicia Bourassa, 23:40; 24, Eva Rehfeld, 25:17
Boys JV
Teams: 1, Hobbs, 35; 2, Carlsbad, 55; 3, Capitan, 63; 4, NIMMI, 98; 5, Mesalero, 110
Individuals: 4, Warren Sago, Mesal, 18:24; 8, Tyler Haughness, Cap, 18:32; 36, 10, Armand Nicolet, Cap, 19:02; 26, Kurtis Lee, Cap, 1:29; 27, Delmer Morgan, Mesal, 21:31; 29, John McGrath, Cap, 21:44; 30, Gilford Valdez, Mesal, 22:05; 31, Tony Chimal, Mesal, 22:38; 32, Julian Ortega, Mesal, 22:45; 38, Rowan Yuzos, Mesal, 23:47; 40, Freeman Cochise, Mesal, 25:04; 42, Erik Venura, Cap, 25:41; 43, Paco Ortega, Mesal, 26:37; 44, Alan Scott, Mesal, 27:49; 45, Telrick Enjady, Mesal, 28:02
Girls JV
Individuals: 7, Rand Goss, 27:20; 9, Jessica Casterada, 27:47

Preps on tap

Friday, Sept. 15
Football
Ruidoso at Artesia, 7:30 p.m.
Capitan at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Carrizozo at home vs. Tatum, 7 p.m.
Mesalero at home vs. Lake Arthur, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
Corona at BVC Tournament, Estancia, TBA

Saturday, Sept. 16
Cross Country
Capitan, Mesalero at Carlsbad Invitational, 9 a.m.
Soccer
Ruidoso at home vs. Santa Teresa, 11:30 a.m.
Volleyball
Ruidoso at home vs. Darrin (JV), 11 a.m.
Capitan at Roadrunner Tournament, Dexter/Hagerman, TBA
Corona at BVC Tournament, Estancia, TBA
Mesalero at Alamogordo Christian, 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 18
Volleyball
Corona at home vs. Lake Arthur, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19
Soccer
Ruidoso at Socorro, 4 p.m.
Volleyball
Ruidoso at home vs. Artesia (JV, C), 4 p.m.
Carrizozo at home vs. Cloudcroft (JV), 4 p.m.
Corona at home vs. Mesalero, 6 p.m.

Pecking order

Ruidoso Parks & Rec Coed League			
Recreation Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Eagles	4	0	.800
S&H Ballers	4	0	.800
Camp Sierra Blanca	3	1	.750
Whassup	1	4	.200
Rookies	0	5	.000

Competitive Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hit-N-Run	2	0	1.000
Co-Nads	1	1	.500
Guns and Roses	1	1	.500
Amigos II	0	1	.000
Homies	0	1	.000

Results for Sept. 12
Camp Sierra Blanca 9, Whassup 4
S&H Ballers 31, Rookies 6
S&H Ballers 12, Whassup 5
Eagles 29, Rookies 5

Games for Sept. 19
6:30 p.m. — Whassup vs. Eagles; Camp Sierra Blanca vs. S&H Ballers
7:30 p.m. — Rookies vs. Whassup; Eagles vs. Camp Sierra Blanca

On Deck

Golf tournament
The Capitan boys basket team is hosting a fundraising golf tournament Sept. 24 at Cree Meadows Country Club. The two-person scramble starts at noon. The cost is \$30/person and includes a cart and green fee. Prizes will be awarded. There will be a chipping contest prior to the tournament and Mulligans will be for sale. Reservation must be made by Sept. 22. For more information, call Royce Brown at 354-2567 (work), 354-2240 (fax) or 354-3228 (home).

Fun run/walk
The fourth annual Run for the BEACH will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 30 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 go 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. Plaque awards are donated by E.J. Signs. For more information or to register contact Cree Meadows at 257-5815.



Karen Boehler/Ruidoso News

Ruidoso's Warriors had to climb out of the hole against Socorro Tuesday, but did come back to take a 3-1 win over the other set of Warriors. Carrie Line bumps the ball back over the net.

Netters rebound vs. Socorro

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso took the lead, Socorro came back to tie it at 3-3, but from then on it was all Ruidoso.

The home-town Warriors only allowed one more Socorro point in the match.

The visitors tallied a few more points in game three, taking advantage of early Ruidoso service errors, but then Crystal Rojas served for 11 straight points and Eva Reyes added three to seal the match.

In one of those often-occurring sports coincidences, Rojas led off the serving in game four. She hit into the net, but Leah Miller followed with five solid serves to put Ruidoso up for good, earning the local Warriors the game and match.

"This is the team I saw most of the time against Mori-

arty, playing them," Webb said. "And this is what I expect from them because they can do this. They can do this a lot."

As pleased as Webb was about her squad's effort, that's how disappointed Socorro coach Sammy Vivian was.

"A person can give excuses but I don't think excuses are part of the game," he said. "Like I told the girls, they know exactly what they've got to do out there on the court. They were real slow and Ruidoso just played good. They played better than us. I give them all the credit. They deserve the game. We didn't. It's simple as that."

Ruidoso gets back on the court Saturday with a midday match against Deming in Ruidoso, then faces Artesia Tuesday at home.

Ruidoso's volleyball squad gave its fans a home opener to remember Tuesday, as the ladies came from behind to down Socorro 12-15, 15-4, 15-7, 15-4.

"We played really well," said Ruidoso coach Fran Webb. "We did everything we didn't do this past weekend. We did everything right that we did wrong this past weekend. So I'm real pleased with them. I really am."

Socorro's Warriors took the initiative in game one, jumping out to a lead, losing it, then regaining that lead and taking the victory.

But the momentum shifted dramatically in game two.

Season starter 'tricky' for Warrior golfers

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's golfers competed in their first tournament of the season Wednesday, with the boys finishing third and the girls having a tough opening outing at the Los Alamos Invitational.

Coach Ron Wall was somewhat disappointed with the finish for the defending state champion boys.

"It's like kissing your mother-in-law," he said. "It's just one of those deals where I expect to win every time. But, in all fairness, we are playing AAAA teams now. Los Alamos won at their home course which, is understandable because it's a mountain course. It's tricky. The greens are tricky. Some of our kids have not played it before so that's understandable. But we didn't beat Grants, which disappointed me."

The biggest disappointment, Wall said, was Ryan Shaver, who finished third last year at state but tallied a 91 in the Hilltop City.

"After shooting two scores in the 70s at the state tournament, that was the killer," the coach said.

The Warriors had to toss that score and rely on the 87 shot by freshman Colby Gibson.

Chris Duncan and Colton

English both shot 78s, which, Wall said, "is respectable" while Jared Leadingham tallied an 84.

With two first timers golfing, the Lady Warriors "had the jitters," Wall said, shooting a team 463.

LeeAnne Henson was the top Ruidoso girl with a 99. Cala Wimberly shot 107 and LeeAnn Gibson a 121.

"She had a tough day, but it's a good experience for her," Wall said.

Sophomore Angela Zagone and eighth grader Tara Achterberg also competed.

Despite the high scores, Wall said the ladies had a good effort.

"The girls certainly tried hard," he said. "It's a tough course. It's a mountain course. It's sort of like playing Alto."

Both squads travel to the Isleta Golf and Country Club Tuesday to compete in the St. Pius Fall Tournament, and Wall is hoping to see improvement from both squads.

Results of the Los Alamos Invitational follow:
Boys, team: 1, Los Alamos, 309; 2, Grants 325; 3, Ruidoso, 327
Individual: Chris Duncan, 78; Colton English, 78; Jared Leadingham, 84; Colby Gibson, 87; Ryan Shaver, 91
Girls, team: 1, Kirland Central, 384; 2, Piedra Vista, 392; 3, Los Alamos, 422
Individual: LeeAnne Henson, 99; Cala Wimberly, 107; LeeAnn Gibson, 121; Angela Zagone, NA; Tara Achterberg, NA

Warrior goal: leash Bulldogs

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso head football coach Rodney Webb and Artesia head coach Cooper Henderson are of one mind when asked what it will take to win Friday's game in Artesia.

"What it boils down to is against them is, you've got to take away the big play," Webb said. "You've got to make them execute. You have to make them do what we want to do: which is control the ball."

"We know we have to try to stop the big play in the passing game," Henderson said. "That's the No. 1 thing we've got to do."

Henderson also said one more thing on which both coaches probably agree.

"I think that makes for an interesting night," he said.

"Interesting" is probably an understatement.

Even though the two teams are no longer district rivals, both teams get up for the match.

"We don't have to do anything extra to get our kids fired up for the game," Webb said. "They're going to be fired up just because of the team they're playing and the situation."

The rivalry still exists even though the Artesia is now in AAAA.

"I think that's why we kept this game and Lovington on our schedule, because we've always had good competition and I think both are good programs," Henderson said.

Webb is probably hoping his squad is a better team than Lovington this year, which fell to the Bulldogs 42-6 the opening week of the season. That was the same week Ruidoso fell to Las Vegas Robertson 41-14.

Henderson thinks the Warriors will give his team more competition than the Wildcats did.

"(Lovington) doesn't seem to be as strong this year," he said. "I think it's good news for you guys."

While Henderson thinks the two teams match up well in the passing department, he gives Ruidoso a big edge elsewhere.

"It's amazing, when you look at it... how much bigger Ruidoso is now as far as size all the way across," the coach said.

That may be true for the Warriors, but Webb said Artesia's advantage, as always, is numbers.

The Bulldogs have 38 seniors while Ruidoso has nine "and we have two who are hurt," Webb said. "Enough said right there. That's what we're up against."

But Ruidoso may have some surprises in store for the Bulldogs. Both teams traditionally have relied on the passing game, but Webb is determined to make the Warriors a multi-faceted team.

"We have to establish a running game. We have to," he said. "The goal at the beginning of the year was 50-50. And it hasn't been. Part of it has been due to the circumstances we've been in. Part of it has to do with we're not as effective as we need to be running the football right now. We've got to get better at it."

Still, passing will be a big part of both teams' arsenals.

"I think what's interesting is you have two teams with similar passing philosophies as far as both of us pass more than we run," Henderson said, while praising Warrior quarterback Todd Schrader and running back J.R. Floyd.

On the Bulldog side, keep an eye out for Jake Robbins and Adrian Gonzales and slotbacks Caleb Lewis and Kael Chambers. Henderson said any one of the four, as well as younger players who are rotated in, can pick off the pass and run with it.

Senior Brian Henderson is a new face at quarterback, but don't expect any inexperience there.

Webb calls the game "a real

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Warriors vs. Warriors: An all-out battle

BY MATT WARREN
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Ruidoso Warrior soccer team hosted the Socorro Warriors Tuesday, with Ruidoso having to play comeback for a 6-4 win. Socorro came out in the first half scoring the first two goals.

"They scored those first two goals and stunned our guys," said Ruidoso coach Dave Anderson.

The two Warrior teams then became rough and played hard. Ruidoso Warrior Jose Rangil made a goal in the middle of the first half, sparking Ruidoso's offense, which scored three more goals, leaving Ruidoso ahead 4-2 at the midway break.

"After we scored the three unanswered goals we slowed up, which wasn't what we wanted, but after Socorro scored the other two goals, our guys got back into the game," Anderson said.

Starting the second half, Socorro's Brad Winston dished out two goals, making the score 4-4. From then on it was Ruidoso scoring the goals, as Solomon Barnett and Manuel Medrano scored the last two tallies of the game. The Ruidoso offense was led by Medrano with three goals. Medrano was also injured in the second half, but came back out and finished the game. Barnett also produced two goals for Ruidoso, with Jose Rangil contributing one.

"It helps us to know that



Senior defensive men Ryan Blackman and Bo Cichuniec clear the ball from Ruidoso territory.

we can come from behind to win, especially against a team with a higher ranking than us," Anderson said.

"My guys played hard," Socorro coach Mike Appel said. Socorro's scoring players were Brad Winton with two, Sheldon Milligan with one, and Stephen Hall with one.

The Ruidoso Warriors junior varsity soccer team traveled to Alamogordo Wednesday, where they defeated the Alamogordo JV 3-0.

"I put the younger guys in the beginning and let them

play 90 percent of the time and since I don't have enough to let them play all the time, I let the varsity play 10 percent of the time. The standout in the Alamo game was Adrian Olvera — he didn't wait for opportunities, he made them. These younger guys kicked up their game two or three notches," Anderson said about Wednesday's game.

The varsity will play No. 1 in the state Santa Teresa here Saturday at noon. They then travel to Socorro Tuesday for a 4 p.m. game.

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Dear Members,

Every Spring your Chamber Board of Directors meets in retreat to review the accomplishments of the previous fiscal year and to plan for the next year's program of work. As members' needs and concerns change the direction of the program, one area remains constant and that is how to effectively communicate with and support our members. Every year this challenge becomes greater as our business community changes. Not only do we continue to grow in size, but in diversity as well. Every year more voices need to be heard.

To meet this challenge, your Board last year began to implement a reorganization of this Chamber. Our by-laws were reviewed and updated. A "value sys-

tem" for the Board, members, and staff were added, as well as a newly adopted manner of making an application for membership as opposed to just signing up. All these changes were based on the fact that membership should have value.

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We have also directed our energies as to how we could better represent our 600 members and be assured that we were hearing from all segments of our business community. To accomplish this task the Board has proposed the creation of BUSINESS COUNCILS. We feel that presently

there are 10 major business areas of operation: Attractions/Hospitality, Education/Technology, Healthcare, Lodging, Large Retail, Professional, Restaurants, Real Estate Industry, Service and Small Retail.

Each Business Council would be composed of RVCC members who would elect their own chair who would in turn serve as a Director on the Board at the Chamber. With the recent election adding Jim Gibson from Healthcare and Dave Ingalls from Restaurants, our present Board now officially represents equally all of our businesses. Our charge now is to begin to organize individually the councils, have them formulate their needs and concerns and have their Chair bring these back to the Chamber Board for solutions and support.

All of this will need to be phased into the existing system which will take time, which we feel will be well worth it. The Board welcomes any input from our members.

Also at our last Board Retreat, we committed the Chamber to the following:

"To create a monthly customer service training schedule specifically formatted for each Council.

"Create "Business Survival Kits" for new and existing businesses.

"Sponsor a "Business Fair" in the Spring to promote and showcase the business community to the general public.

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Ruidoso Lodgers tax June	\$46,958.24 (Collect 4%)	Gross receipts June - \$579,903.80
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Fishing report

For fly fishing - RIO RUIDOSO: The river flow is again dropping. The lower portion of the Rio Ruidoso that flows through the village is fishing very slow. The last stocking was over nine weeks ago -- as a result most all of the stockings have been caught. The part of the Rio Ruidoso on the Mesalero Reservation in Upper Canyon closed Tuesday. 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 are bead head pheasant tail nymphs or bead head prince 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: Fishing is very spotty due to the drought. 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 feisty fish. Place efforts on pools. BONITO CREEK: Fishing is very spotty due to the drought. 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 feisty fish. Place efforts on pools. BONITO LAKE: Late evening fishing will be best here. Look for rising fish. Toss Humpy's, Hendrickson's, or Wulff patterns. Tie a nymph dropper behind your dry fly offering and see what you can dredge up. Spin casters will do well with propeller flies behind a bubble rig. The hot tickets have been black, peacock, olive or renegade hop flies.

GRINDSTONE LAKE: A number of dead and dying fish were noted the last couple of days on Grindstone Lake. We have not heard of the lake being stocked, but most likely this is where these fish have come from. For some reason, when the stocking trucks deliver fish to the area, we have high levels of dying fish. We think the cause is temperature and oxygen shock. We will ask the New Mexico Game and Fish Department and try to get the stocking skinny. Late afternoon and early evening fishing will produce the best fishing here. Small ridge patterns in assorted colors have been effective on the backside of the lake in the calm 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 cast fisherman. Renegade, black and olive propeller flies have been working well. Remember to squeeze the hook bars 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 toward evening. Patterns that have been producing are, Hendrickson's, Wulff patterns, Humpy's and Parachute Adams. Bead head brown and black woolly flash-a-buggers have been productive. Place a dropper fly behind your 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. EAGLE LAKES: Closed for the season. Practice Catch and Release wherever and whenever you can. Check out our website at www.flyst-etc.com. Jim Shoop, Fly's Etc.

Bait Fishing BONITO LAKE: Fishing is slow on powerbait and salmon eggs. GRINDSTONE LAKE: Fishing is slow on powerbait and salmon eggs. RIO RUIDOSO: Fishing is slow on salmon eggs and worms. It will not be stocked again until the river comes up.



Eagle Jackie Chavez tries to get the ball past Carrizozo defenders Thursday at Hondo.

'Inconsistent' Hondo falls to 'Zozo

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

HONDO — Eagle inconsistency helped Carrizozo to a four game victory over Hondo Wednesday.

Playing in Hondo, the Grizzlies won 15-2, 12-15, 15-4, 15-1.

Hondo still had consistent serving problems, but was inconsistent on the floor. "Other than the second game, we were just not backing each other up," said coach Ray Barela. "It seemed like the whole team had a big letdown. Just some more things to work on next week."

Even in the second game, which Hondo won, the Eagles couldn't string together more than three points. "I sound like a broken record on this serving situation, but I'm not going to give up," Barela said. "It's something we're going to continue to work on every day in practice. And I think we'll see it turn around, hopefully."

'Zozo coach Deanna Morton said her team did OK, but could have done better.

"I think we could play more competitively than what we played," she said. "We played pretty good but not as competitively as we should have."

She said the game two loss was a result of poor play by her team.

"(It was) our passing," Morton said. "It wasn't them beating us. We beat ourselves."

Playing on the home court usually gives a team an advantage, but the small crowd in the Eagle's Nest don't add much to the excitement.

"Certainly when you have a crowd that's electrifying, it sure helps the players on the floor. It gets them excited," Barela said. "I'd like to see more people who live in the Hondo area come out. It's good entertainment and it's cheap and these girls are working hard. I'd like to appeal to the community of Hondo, San Patricio to come out and watch these young ladies play."

FOOTBALL: Warriors face Artesia

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test," but thinks his squad is up to it if they do what they need to do.

"If you make them nickel and dime you all the way down the field, the theory is at some point in time they're going to make a mistake and you're going to get the ball back," he said. "You just don't want to give the big stuff to them. So we're going to do our best to take away any of the long scoring plays they have. Easier said than done."

Elsewhere around the county this weekend, Capitan travels to Tatum tonight at 7:30 p.m., hoping to up its record to 3-1 (one more win than the Tigers managed all last year), while Carrizozo faces Tatum in its first night game of the season.

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Cardinals earn second district victory

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Corona's Cardinals earned their second volleyball win of the year Tuesday in Albuquerque against Bosque Prep.

Corona took a 15-6, 15-13, 15-1 district victory over the young private-school squad, playing in what Corona coach Rick Gage said was a somewhat unique game at a tent.

"It's permanent," he said. "Concrete floor with snap-together floor, scoreboards, new bleachers, lights. It's a neat setup, really."

Gage said he was a little bit worried during game two. "That 15-13 kind of scared me," he said. "Bosque Prep has improved. They're getting to be kind of like us — they're going to get better

with every practice and every game." And Gage said he did see improvement from his team.

"The attitude's improving, if you could improve on that," he said. "The teamwork is getting better. Communication between players. I'm happy with the improvement. It's not fast enough, it never is. But so far I'm happy. I think we're actually farther along than I expected to be at this time. And of course, not as far as I would like to be."

The Cardinals get a good test this weekend when they compete in the BVC Tournament in Estancia.

Corona will compete in pool play Friday against host Estancia, Alamo Navajo and Mountainair, then get seeded against Magdalena, Vainair, Temple Baptist and Pine Hill Saturday.

CoNads earn Mixed Classic victory

Last year's New Mexico state runners-up and the champions of last year's Mountain Double-Up Tournament and league took the Ruidoso USSSA Mixed Classic Recreation Division Tournament Sunday. The CoNads advanced to the championship game as the winners in the 15-team bracket, but El Paso's SWG&M took them to an "if" game.

The CoNads defeated the Illusions from Hobbs 21-10 in seven innings. The Illusions were coming off a win against the Eagles from Ruidoso.

"That's the first time a bye has ever proven helpful to us," said coach Vicki Eckerdt. "Usually you come in cold against a winning team that's warmed up. But that just wasn't the case."

The guys batted over .650 and the girls had a .600 average of their own, with both Mark Hamilton and Vicki Eckerdt going 4-for-4.

Next the CoNads faced the eventual tournament runners-up, SWG&M, in a close game to the finish. SWG&M led off with four runs, then Jody Fromknecht hit in Scotty Ingram and Francine LaMay to answer with two. The next inning, SWG&M came back with three more, but the CoNads rallied big, batting around the order and then some. By time the inning ended the CoNads had put nine runs across the plate, putting them up 11-7. SWG&M wouldn't go away, however, scoring four more to tie it up at the top of the third. The CoNads weren't finished, though, hitting in seven more players to make it 18-11. In the top of the fourth, El Paso came back with six, but the CoNads kept hitting until the one hour time limit had expired, ending it 19-17.



The CoNads won the recreation division of the Mixed Classic Sunday. Pictured, from left, back, Bobby Wright, Jody Fromknecht, Vicki Eckerdt, Scott Ingram, Bob Walker, Francine LaMay; Front, Kala Scarafioti, Colleen Eikelberry, Mary Jo Brill, Celeste Franklin. Not pictured: Mike Coker, Kenny Espinosa, Loretta Kirk, Debbie Sanchez, Mark Hamilton.

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Sept. 15, 1950

New shoes for Warriors

Friday morning an enthusiastic Boy Scout was telling the stranger who had given him a lift all about the Ruidoso Warrior football team. "Do you think they'll win their first game?" the youngster was asked. "You bet your life they will," he answered. "If they do, I'll have a nice present for them," the stranger replied.

Friday afternoon after the Warriors defeated Roswell B. Coach Cy Leland was handed a check by Marshall Rank Barajas. It was for fifty dollars, made out to Ruidoso Football Boys by Frank McBride, who has a home in the Gateway Addition near the High School. Leland said the money will be used to buy new football shoes for several of the boys who need them badly.

Sept. 16, 1960

Lyndon B. Johnson to stop in county

Texas United States Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, nominated for vice-president this summer by the Democrats to be a running mate of U. S. Senator Jack Kennedy for the presidency, is to pay a visit to Lincoln County Sunday. An entourage of prominent Democratic officials (and news people) is expected to be with Johnson when he pauses for an afternoon's political visit with the Dunks at their ranch home near Nogal. The Dunks, and Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. U. D. Sawyer, are preparing to play host to some 3,000 visitors at a free barbecue.

Sept. 18, 1970

Capitan News by Bartley McDonough

Gene "Tag" Lambert, recording artist with the Bob Wills Band, has settled down to live in Ruidoso and wishes to teach guitar lessons in Capitan. Tag wishes to teach both class and private lessons. This is your chance to learn from one of the best.

Sept. 18, 1980

The Silver Lining by Daniel Agnew Storm

In one of his psalms, David says: "They that go down to the sea in ships, who do business in great waters, these men have seen the works of the Lord in the deep..."

And those who dwell in the desert, they have seen the "works of the Lord" on the land. They have seen the land turn, in just a day or so, from utter searing drought and burning heat, to a paradise green with every plant dear to the heart of man and creature covered to all horizons with flowers of every hue and fragrance.

And we, here in our mountain homeland, surrounded on all sides by lower lands — we see all through the year the wondrous work of the Lord. After the rains, we experience the reawakening of the world; and during the winter winds and driving snows the Lord is close to us, as he is to the men at sea.

Sept. 20, 1990

Opal Armstrong selected

Opal Armstrong of Ruidoso Downs has been selected to receive the Pioneer Award for 1990 presented by the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women.

Armstrong will receive her award Saturday, Sept. 22, during Women's Day ceremonies at the New Mexico State Fair.

Call him 'Mr. Customer Service'

Bob Crumpton has been in the grocery business all his working life, and early in his career learned that being able to call every customer by name made a huge difference in his store's success.

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

His customers, new and old, know him. But more surprisingly Bob Crumpton knows his customers and almost always greets them all by name.

"Hi Bonnie," can be heard as the shopper enters Thriftway Supermarket on Mechem Drive. And the conversation between Thriftway store manager Bob and his friend is underway, one of hundreds that will take place today.

Crumpton strives for customer awareness and friendliness.

"It goes beyond customer service to personal service," Crumpton said. "Know their name, be familiar with them and their family. When you call a customer by name you gain their respect."

The personal way of dealing with customers has been a long tradition with Crumpton.

"I started working in the grocery business for an independent (non-chain store) in Lubbock when I was 12 years old," Crumpton said. "I was there 18 years. I left there and started working for a chain, for Piggly-Wiggly. Six years later I changed and went to work for United Supermarkets in Lubbock. That was

in 1970. The biggest thing overall that I learned was customer service. They impressed that real strong."

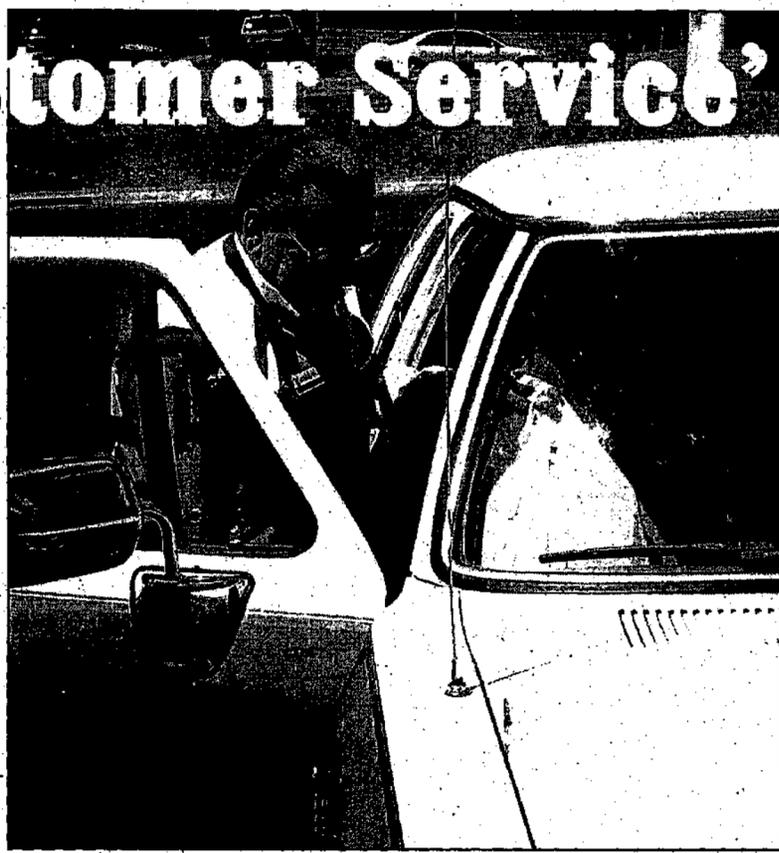
The west Texas native was lured to Ruidoso in 1993 by the new owner of what had been Bennet's Supermarket.

"I came up (to Ruidoso) and told him I've been in the business all my life. I told him I could manage the store for him. We opened Thriftway in December of 1993."

Crumpton said a dedication to patrons has paid off for him personally and for his employer.

"Customer service, friendliness, a clean store and competitive pricing... They're all important. The bottom line though is, number one, service, and number two, product. I've tried to operate on that theory and that has been successful."

Crumpton said not only is customer interaction a rule for a store



Thriftway's Bob Crumpton doesn't hesitate to be a "carry-out boy" for a customer. It's all part of the image of service he works to maintain every day.

manager but also extremely important for his employees.

"I have had strangers come in in the summer time when it's busy and they are amazed when I greet them by name, remembering them from a year ago," Crumpton said. "Just a couple of weeks ago this guy just stood up front and watched. He had some stores in Texas. He came over and asked how you motivate people to be friendly? I told him you have to be the first example for your employees. The first person I worked for instilled that in me."

This life-long grocer believes there must be a desire to want to deal personally with the public. If that wasn't there it won't happen. An enjoyment of people and working with the public is the key to making it happen.

What some would say is a decades-gone philosophy has proven to work. When Wal-Mart opened a grocery in its new Ruidoso Downs Super Center in late 1997, Crumpton said there were concerns.

"It made me work harder," Crumpton said. "And it paid off, because we strive to do the little things that the big guys don't do anymore. We carry out grocery bags. We special-order and carry speciality items and look for products people want. And we know our customers."

We work a niche in the community. We're not the big guys. We work with our customers."

Past employees have returned to Crumpton at times to deliver a thank-you.

"They've said (I just saw one a couple of weeks ago) they appreciate what I've taught them. I've learned how to work with the public. And that's important, especially in the grocery business. So many managers have been turned into bookkeepers. We're still a people business and we're nothing without people."

Crumpton said he's been offered other jobs because of his "people-ness." But he'll stay in Ruidoso, greeting patrons at Thriftway.

"Ruidoso has been good to us," he said. His wife Ruth Ann, who operates Ruth Ann's Creations, in midtown, in the rest of the "us."

Crumpton captured the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce's first champion of customer service award nearly two years ago.

He said he'd be willing to talk with other business owners and managers to relay what he believes is the importance of personally knowing your customers.

"We've tried to be good to Ruidoso and Ruidoso has been good to us. And it's all due to customer service."



Check-out time can be visiting time for customers.

L.C.M.C. BIRTHS

- Aug. 23, 2000 - A son, Jaden Glacier Little-Youngman, to Jill Little-Youngman, 5 lb., 12.4 oz., 19" long.
- Aug. 24, 2000 - A son, Rory James Malek, to Frank and Patty Malek, 7 lb., 8.8 oz., 20" long.
- Aug. 25 - A son, Logan Matthew Birdsong, to Barbara Koenig, 7 lb., 7.1 oz., 20 1/2" long.
- Aug. 26, 2000 - A daughter, Unique Alexandra Ramirez, to Amelia Herrera, 6 lb., 14.3 oz., 19 1/4" long.
- Aug. 28, 2000 - A daughter, Machel Jovon Moquino, to Erica Starr, 6 lb., 3.7 oz., 19 3/4" long.
- Aug. 29, 2000 - A son, Elijah Roberto Cowan Zamora, to Natasha Cowan, 7 lb., 12 oz., 19" long.
- Aug. 29, 2000 - A daughter, Angelica Rachel-Rose Gonzalez, to Tenya Lester, 8 lb., 9.1 oz., 20" long.
- Aug. 30, 2000 - A son, Jerry Antony Rodriguez, to Mary and Jerry Rodriguez, 6 lb., 14 oz., 19 1/2" long.
- Aug. 30, 2000 - A son,

- Samuel brady Glasgow, to Kaylah and Richard Glasgow, 6 lb., 14.6 oz., 119 1/2" long.
- Aug. 30, 2000 - A son, Benjamin Thomas Coon, to Thomas and Caroline Coon, 7 lb., 14.6 oz., 21 1/4" long.
- Aug. 30, 2000 - A son, Carlos Manuel Fierro, to Melissa Fierro, 7 lb., 4.3 oz., 20" long.
- June 25, 2000 - A son, Christian Ray Xavier Ramirez, to Naomi Leon, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, 18 1/2 inches long.
- June 26, 2000 - A daughter, Britney Nicole Kazhe, to Faith Mendez, 7 lb., 5.5 oz., 19 1/2" long.
- June 26, 2000 - A son, Nathaniel Dean Chipman, to Amber Wolf, 7 lb., 3.5 oz., 18 1/2 inches long.
- June 29, 2000 - A daughter, Meghan Michelle Stevenson, to Kristi DeConcini, 7 lb., 1 oz., 20" long.
- June 30, 2000 - A daughter, Iliyana Jordan Scott, to Yvonne and Reginald Scott, 7 lb., 15.5 oz., 20 1/2" long.

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS

Ensminger/Widener

A Dec. 31, 2000, wedding is planned for Hillary Lynn Ensminger and Michael Dale Widener of Ruidoso.

She is the daughter of Phil and Connie Ensminger and he is the son of Randy and Vicki Widener, all of Ruidoso.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Pauline Summers of Branson, Mo., and of the late Ray Ensminger and Dorothy Ensminger of Kahoka, Mo. Lynn currently owns her own business - Web Works - and is a student at Eastern New Mexico University.

Michael is the grandson of Vernie and Virginia White of Coldwater, Kan., and Harlan and Frances Widener of Abilene, Tex., and the late Wilma Widener of Abilene. He is a graduate of Ruidoso High School and Eastern New Mexico University. He is the owner of Southwest Personal Fitness.

After a Mexico honeymoon, the couple will reside in Ruidoso.



Hillary Lynn Ensminger and Michael Dale Widener

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N.M. Realtors going international

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso is a "border crossing" this weekend, as real estate agents from New Mexico, Texas and Mexico are in town. The Realtors Association of New Mexico (RANM) began its 52nd annual convention Thursday and for the first time real estate professionals from Mexico are a part of the long weekend.

"We'll hear about international marketing," said Cindy K. Lynch, a co-chair for the state Realtors convention. "Cesar Paredes, of the Association of Mexican Real Estate Professionals, will lecture, hold a class about expanding your world market. It will include protocol in dealing with foreign countries."

Speakers will include Attorney General Patricia Madrid, who will be in Ruidoso Friday. Others are Dr. Ted C. Jones, director of investor relations for Stewart Information Services Corp. and senior vice-president for Stewart Title Guaranty Company, Jacob R. Casanova of a real estate counseling and sales company with a presence in North, Central and South America. The keynote speaker is Dan Clark, author of 10 books including *Chicken Soup for the Soul*.

Scott Miller, president of the Ruidoso Board of Realtors,

anticipates 300 or more will attend the convention, mostly centered at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The last time RANM brought its gathering to Ruidoso was 1995. "We had to jump through hoops to get it here," Lynch said. "But it proved to be highly successful. It was our largest attendance for a convention. And it made it easier this time, though it helped that our current (RANM) president wanted Ruidoso." Local support, from lodgers tax committees in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, and Lincoln County, also assisted in bringing the convention here.

Miller considered Ruidoso a natural, not just for the real estate convention but all professional gathering.

Lynch wonders if RANM will maintain a big state convention in the future. She said franchise real estate offices appear to be leading more toward their own conventions.

Lynch, to be the 2001 vice-president of the state convention, has an idea to maintain the event. "What we might try in the future is combined conventions, connecting with the (New Mexico) Homebuilders Association and the Land and Title Association." She said the organizations have a number of common interests. "We're not throwing in the towel yet."

AT YOUR SERVICE

Help your customers

This is the first in a series of "clip and post" columns about providing great customer service.

BY DEBBIE INGALLS
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

By common definition, and by the definition of most business communities, "customer service" is providing for the customer's needs, wants and desires with a pleasing attitude. This is where the difference comes in when we are charged with the responsibility of providing customer service in a resort town.



Ingalls

Resort towns typically have advertised their areas as offering a higher level of "experience." With this in mind, visitors arrive with higher than usual expectations.

Carl Albrecht and Ron Zemke, authors of *Service America*, say "it's not enough just to give good service; the customer must perceive the fact that he or she is getting good service." Good customer service befitting the reputation we strive for often just calls for a return to the basics!

If you want the competitive edge with the other resort communities out there that are competing heavily for our resort visitors, here are some tried and true ways to improve your customer service.

• Pay attention to service: Truly great customer service comes from the vision of the owner of the business. Do you exemplify this ideal with your employees? Do you treat them with respect and courtesy? When talking about business do you complain about having to "put up with another demanding tourist?" Your employees absorb your attitude like a sponge. Remember, too, that most of us chose to do business in a resort town!

• Deliver what your customer wants: Authorize your employees to do whatever it takes to make a customer happy... get it for them, do it for them, accurately, politely and enthusiastically. Empower your employees to get the cus-

tomers taken care of within the parameters of your organization's desire to get repeat business and build a great reputation.

• Hire for hospitality: Technical skills and service standards can be trained; a true sense of hospitality has to be in their heart. Look for the person who enjoys people and wants to make them happy. Teach the rest.

• Dare to be different: Our village is full of "cute" shops with wonderful "things" to purchase, as well as restaurants and lodging facilities that have "good" food and "comfortable" rooms. Understand that our true competition is other resort towns with the same basic amenities, not our business neighbors. How can we stand out in the crowd? How can we not just meet our customer expectations but exceed them? How about:

Listen to your customers, engage them in honest feedback. What do they need, want?

Listen to your employees. Many times your front line service staff will have more hands-on daily experience with the customer than you will.

Remember good manners. Greeting your customers when they walk in the door, asking "may I help you," and thanking them for stopping in goes a long way in the customer's perception of getting great customer service.

Last, but most important: Trust your instincts. We all know what we consider great customer service when we are the customer, and how it feels to have our needs not just met but anticipated! Strive to duplicate this feeling in each and every one of your customers.

The writer is a customer service industry veteran, having worked in resort hotels, restaurants and the family retail business, Cabbage Rose Gifts and Home Accessories, in midtown Ruidoso. She offers customer service training and concept marketing services through her own company, Hospitality Pros. You are encouraged to clip and post this article and share it with your organization.

A Ruidoso Downs firm, once called On Track Inc., has changed its name, and is expanding rapidly into a player in digital technology and cable television production.



Cy Leland (right), vice president of operations for Trident Media Services in Ruidoso Downs, looks on as Cliff Sears, chief editor for the video production firm, works on digitally piecing together a television ad. Digital advances are set to bring explosive growth to the 12-year-old company.

Trident isn't just for horses anymore

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The digital age is opening new horizons for a Ruidoso Downs firm.

Trident Media Services (TMS), once heavily involved in race track telecasts and photo-finishes as O.T.I. (On Track, Inc.), has transformed itself into what is mostly a television and cable TV production house. With digital technology, and pending satellite capabilities, Trident is advancing into more markets.

"As Trident Media Services, under the Trident Media Group, we are now about 80 percent television production and cable TV advertising," said Cy Leland, vice president of operations for the Ruidoso Downs-based operation.

"One of the reasons we got into advertising is we saw changes coming in the horse racing industry," Leland said. "As we moved away from track video we concentrated more on cable TV production."

That production largely involves producing advertising, although some documentary work is done by Trident. Ads are then inserted into the local commercial-available segments of cable programming, such as CNN News.

"Over the course, it was about 10 years ago we started contracting with what was then Lincoln Cablevision," Leland said. "We've expanded to about 20 cable TV markets. I'm expecting to see, conservatively, another nine markets come on line

within six months. And there's a high likelihood another eight (markets) will be added."

Currently Trident provides local commercials on cable providers in some New Mexico and west Texas communities. Long-term, Leland sees Idaho, Oregon, Washington and northern California added to the mix. The cable advertising operation will continue to be run entirely from the Ruidoso Downs facility.

"We are now wrapping up our digital technology upgrade," Leland said. "And Trident Media Group has the satellite broadcasting infrastructure."

The upgrades, with both digital capabilities and the soon-to-arrive satellite up-link, will allow TMS to connect with contracted cable providers immediately and efficiently.

"If an advertiser has a new spot Wednesday morning and wants it running Wednesday afternoon, we'll be able to do it," Leland said — no matter where the cable provider is located. "It's a million dollar upgrade at all the sites that we expect to have completed 18 months from now."

While the wizardry of the digital age is likely to prove business-beneficial, it may also be a plus to the public. Looking toward the future,

Leland anticipates growth in local programming on cable systems.

"The markets that we currently service have local origination channels, like Channel 11 here," he said. "The content now is limited. But as the technology grows there will be more local content — like in Ruidoso, or Alpine, Texas, or Belen-Los Lunas. There's a desire to have more local TV, more local programming, particularly news programming. With the cheaper cost advancing technology gives us, it's an opportunity to use the resources on the local level."

Trident is dedicated to the cable TV business, Leland said, but some of the company's commercials do show up on broadcast stations.

"I personally think cable TV is here to stay," Leland said. "It can offer multiple services. It can offer local programming in a community at a reasonable price. I think you're going to see cable TV expand rather than shrink." Just as the technological advances have broadened the horizon for cable operations, Leland applauds the digital age for TMS and sees enormous potential.

"We could not have considered going into Idaho or northern California in the past," Leland said. "Now we can, because of the technology."

"I personally think cable TV is here to stay. It can offer multiple services... I think you're going to see cable TV expand rather than shrink."

Cy Leland, vice president of operations

MARKET GLANCE

A cold winter and \$50 per barrel oil?

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

With stocks low and winter on the way, could the price of crude oil jump to \$50 per barrel leading to dire consequences for inflation and economic growth? We do not think so.

While world oil markets are sensitive to near-term supply conditions including U.S. inventory levels, a careful analysis of global supply and demand indicates that oil prices are about to crest and trend down into 2001. On the supply side, Saudi Arabia still wants to bring the OPEC basket price down to \$25 per barrel by increasing production. Iraq, which needs money badly, will continue to produce as much as possible. Non-OPEC countries, the former Soviet Union, Mexico, South America and Africa, are expected to raise production by as much as 0.7 million barrels per day. Russia has been able to boost production as facilities are repaired, contributing to their best economic growth rate in a decade.

On the demand side, world demand is growing 1 million barrels per day or 1.3 percent this year. Other than in 1998, when Asian economies were suffering from a financial crisis, this is the lowest growth rate since 1993. The fastest growth in demand is occurring in Asia; demand will rise even more rapidly next year. Energy

consumption in the U.S. and Europe is expected to decelerate in coming months. Oil supplies will exceed demand in the next twelve months. Oil inventories will build putting downward pressure on prices. However, low stocks will lead to price volatility whenever supply disruptions or bad weather occurs. A cold winter would keep oil prices from falling to desired levels.

Higher heating oil and gas prices

Despite the improving crude-oil outlook, there will be supply-demand imbalances for some refined products. The inventory level of distillate (heating oil and diesel fuel) is very low. It will take months for additional crude oil to get to our shores. Demand from electric power generation for natural gas continues to accelerate. In the short run, weather will rule supreme. If winter is harsh, limited supplies of natural gas will cause havoc. The heating season begins in October. A cold winter will balloon demand and increase prices. Since gas can not be imported easily, domestic supply constraints are important. Eventually, the high rates of drilling for gas will produce more gas, but not for the upcoming heating season.

Impact on inflation and growth

Europe, Asia and Latin America have

already begun to feel the pain of higher energy costs, but the U.S. economy has been affected less. First, the U.S. produces 40 percent of its oil consumption. Net oil imports account for 0.7 percent of GDP in the U.S., but 1.1 percent in the Euroland. Second, energy efficiency has improved requiring less energy per unit of GDP. Third, the composition of economic output has shifted away from manufacturing and towards communications and internet-based services requiring less energy. Finally, slower U.S. economic growth is dampening appetite for energy.

To be sure, the U.S. economy is not immune from higher energy prices. Despite the structural changes in the economy, energy consumption has risen 11 percent since 1989. Also, there is a lag of 18 months to 2 years between changes in crude-oil prices and its impact on consumer prices. A recent model simulation by the Federal Reserve shows that a permanent increase of \$10 per barrel raises the CPI by one full

percentage point over a three-year period. This is equivalent to a tax of up to \$70 billion on consumers or about 1 percent of take-home pay. Even if the price of crude oil dips again as we predict, the pass-through of earlier increases in oil price will lead to more inflation.

ON THE GO WITH HANK AND ELLEN

Drifting through enchanted canyons

**This is the last of three articles about Glen Canyon and Lake Powell, Ariz.*

BY HANK AND ELLEN BARONE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

More than 700 feet beneath a wall of concrete, on the cold waters of the Colorado River, we donned life vests and loaded into a motorized raft with a dozen other bright-eyed tourists eager to get started. We were on a week-long autumn visit to Page, Ariz., the largest community in the state's far north. Before 1956, only sand and desert vegetation lay atop Manson Mesa near what is now the modern town of Page. In that year, construction on the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River was started, and as a result, the town of Page was born (888-261-PAGE). Gradually, the remote desert spot turned into the thriving community of 9,200 people.



The Barones

Admittedly, the town's main attraction is Lake Powell, the nation's second largest artificial reservoir (after Lake Mead), but the area offers

a wide range of activities to keep you busy.

Like us, many visitors to Page take the 15-mile float trip (Wilderness Outfitters; 520-645-3279) down the Colorado River to historic Lee's Ferry in Marble Canyon, departing at the base of the massive Glen Canyon Dam. There were 12 of us: a young family from England; a photographer from British Columbia, Canada; a web designer from Oregon; two women from Colorado; and, a retired couple from Maryland.

With its almost overwhelming silence and depth, the deep and ancient canyon abolished any egocentric self importance. The towering canyon walls whispered of millions of years, with river level views revealing eons of geology one cliff face at a time, one bend at a time. It was a poetic way to see a landscape; floating quietly on the river. There are no rapids on the stretch of river we were traveling, so it was a peaceful trip. Scattered along the shallow shoreline, dwarfed by the steep canyon walls, were fishermen in insulated hipboots, enjoying what is widely regarded as the best trout fishing in the Southwest.

It was Major John Wesley Powell — soldier, scholar, scientist, and fearless explorer — who provided the first

permanent record of the canyon, with two treacherous trips by rowboat down the previously uncharted Green and Colorado rivers in the late 1800s.

Mormon pioneers soon followed in Powell's footsteps. Using the Nellie Powell, a boat abandoned by the second Powell expedition, mormon exile John D. Lee established a ferry service, providing the first accessible canyon crossing, essentially opening northern Arizona to settlers and, eventually, tourists.

Today, this historic river crossing is still the finishing point for float trips from Glen Canyon Dam and the only put-in for over 200 miles for running the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon; a hair raising white-water adventure of roaring rapids and some of the most beautiful and remote scenery in the world.

(Next week, Hank and Ellen will report of their own heart-pounding, six-day rafting adventure through the Grand Canyon.)

The Barones are full-time travel writers and photographers operating out of their home in Alto. Their work appears in a wide variety of regional, national, and international publications.

Domenici cosponsors pipeline safety research bill

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Pete Domenici today cosponsored legislation that would increase federal investment in pipeline safety research in the United States, a measure he hopes will be incorporated into a larger bill to modernize the nation's pipeline safety laws.

Domenici is cosponsoring the Pipeline Integrity, Safety and Reliability Research and Development Act of 2000, which authorizes at least \$6 million a year for a cooperative research and development program between the Department of Energy and Department of Transportation to ensure the integrity of natural gas and hazardous liquid pipelines.

"I support this bill, which I hope will be included in the more comprehensive Pipeline Safety Improvement Act. In the aftermath of the tragic accident near Carlsbad, it is clear we must provide resources for greater research and development into pipeline safety technologies," Domenici said.

"However, we also need better and more thorough inspections by state and federal regulators, tougher penalties on industry for violating safety regulations, and more information from companies about what steps they are taking to ensure the integrity of their pipelines," he said. "I've been working with my colleagues to address these critical issues in the bigger bill, which I expect we can clear through Congress this year."

Domenici has been working with Senators Slade Gorton (R-Wash), Senator Patty Murray (D-Wash) and John McCain (R-Ariz.) to resolve outstanding issues on the comprehensive Pipeline Safety Improvement Act (S.2438).

"There are a few issues

which need to be resolved, none of which are deal breakers. I fully expect to have a bill ready soon which industry and U.S. Department of Transportation will support," Domenici said.

The pipeline research bill, introduced by Senator Jeff Bingaman, would promote research and development into pipeline safety technologies, including new internal inspection devices and other inspection techniques, improved materials and coatings for pipelines, better external leak detection technology and methods of developing stronger pipelines with longer lives.

The Transportation and Energy departments would be required to consult with representatives from the pipeline industry in developing the R&D plan, and also may consult with institutions of higher learning, national laboratories, and state and federal agencies involved in pipeline safety.

Domenici said the pipeline research bill builds upon the \$1 million he gained in June in the FY 2001 Transportation Appropriations Bill to support airborne Environmental Laser Mapping (ELM) technology in the Transportation Department's Office of Pipeline Safety. The funding will allow further testing and evaluation a new technology that could provide real-time visual, infrared imaging and chemical data for detecting pipeline leaks and emissions.

LaSen, a Las Cruces-based company, has developed an ELM technology that consists of a high resolution chemical mapping system mounted on a fixed-wing aircraft that can survey oil and natural gas pipelines for leaks or emissions at a rate of 500 miles a day at a cost of \$32 a mile.

Work scheduled for outdoor volunteers in state

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

People who enjoy working outside and like the idea of improving recreational opportunities in the state can satisfy both those goals by joining New Mexico Volunteers for the Outdoors on one of the group's projects this month.

They include National Public Lands Day, Saturday, Sept. 23, at Cochiti Lake, Diamond Peak Backpack, Sept. 24-30 along the Continental Divide and trail maintenance at Hyde Memorial State Park, Sept. 30.

Volunteers don't have to be members of the organization. In fact, the projects give people a chance to see if they would be interested in signing up, said Lowell Hioki of Santa Fe, leader of the Cochiti Lake and Hyde Park projects. The Cochiti Lake project will consist of cleaning up the lake shore with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, following up on NMVFO trail work earlier in the summer at Tent Rocks with member of the Bureau of Land Management and picking up trash at an old

work site above Dixon's Apple Orchard with officials from the U.S. Forest Service.

Banana Slug String Band, a musical group from the Southeast, will perform a free concert in the afternoon. Other activities will include an environmental education fair, family water fun and demonstrations. Volunteers will receive free T-shirts, posters, certificates and lunch.

Officials expect 400 people of all ages to show up this year. Come out for the morning or the whole day and pick some Dixon's apples after work.

Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the

Cochiti Lake Board ramp, about 47 miles northeast of Albuquerque on State Road 22 off Interstate 25.

Volunteers can camp free on C Loop of the Cochiti Lake Campground on Friday night. Bring a brochure with you to show the camp host. Pets are not allowed on any of the organization's projects.

A physically challenging project to reroute the Continental Divide Trail in the area of Diamond Peak of the Aldo Leopold Wilderness will begin on a Sunday morning, Sept. 24, with an 11 mile hike through

rough terrain. The Black Range Forest Service District will pack all kitchen equipment, tools and food, said project leader Ray Peale. Some personal gear also can be packed in, he said.

Volunteers must carry their own day packs and provide their Sunday lunches. Transportation to the trail head will be available from the Forest Service Beaverhead Work Center in a Service vehicle.

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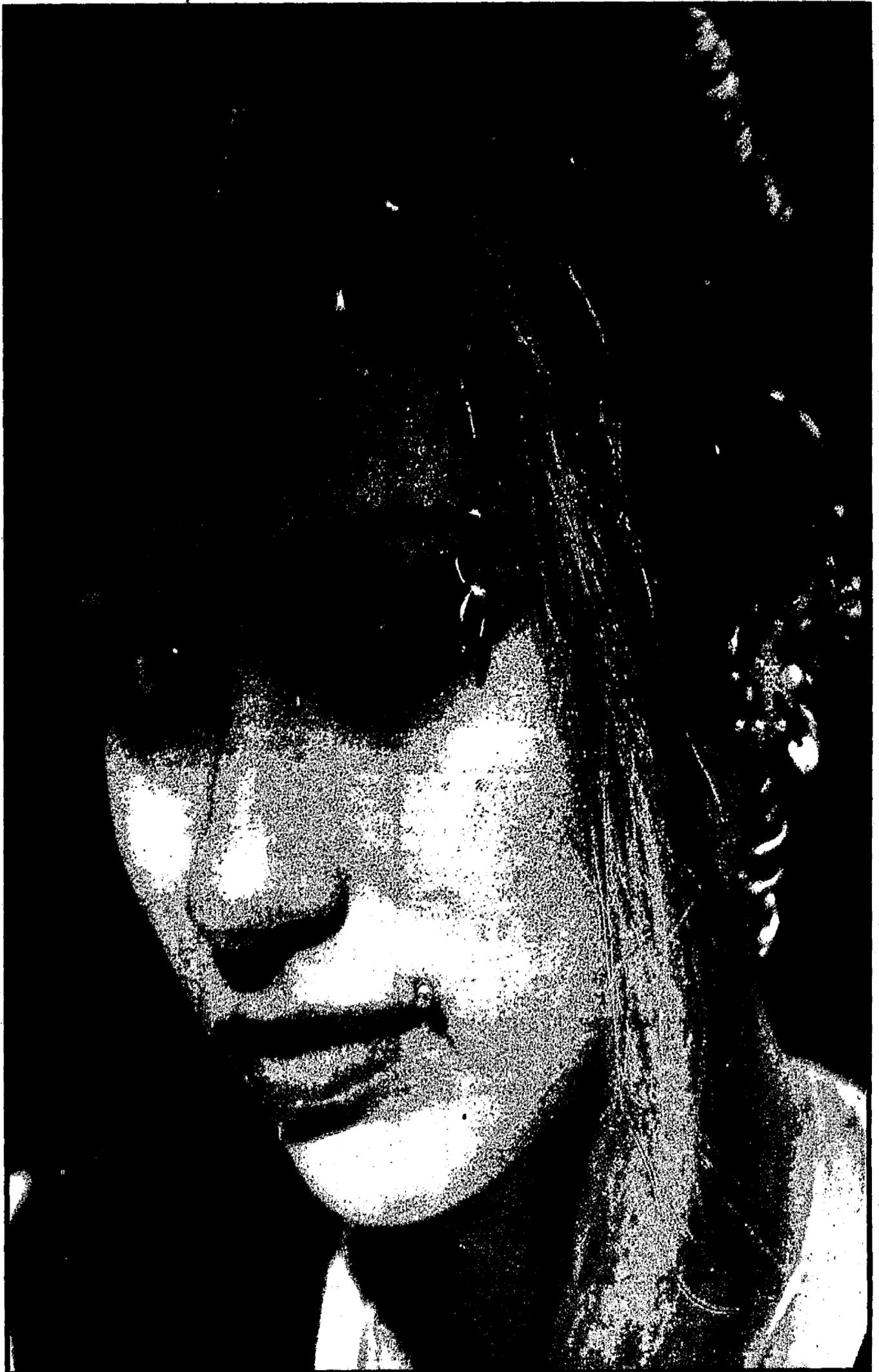
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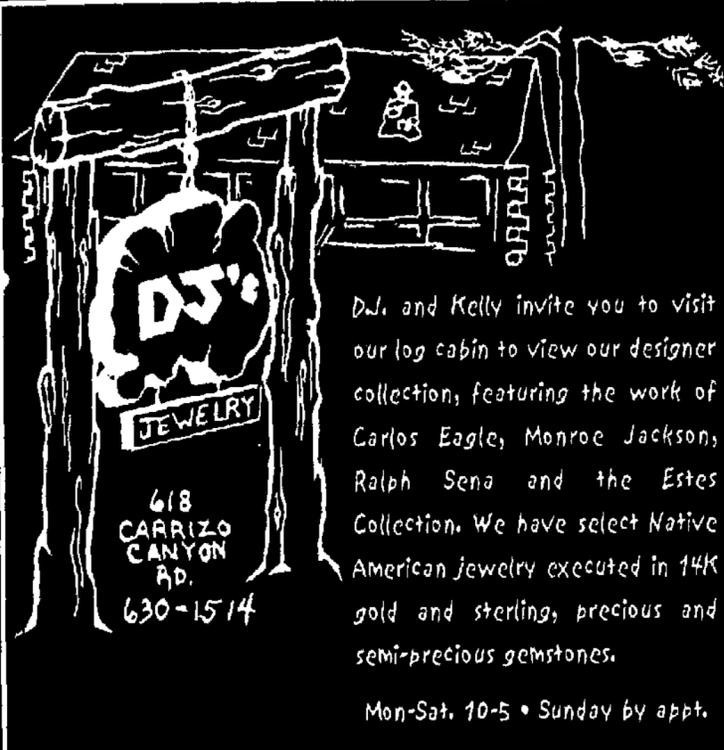
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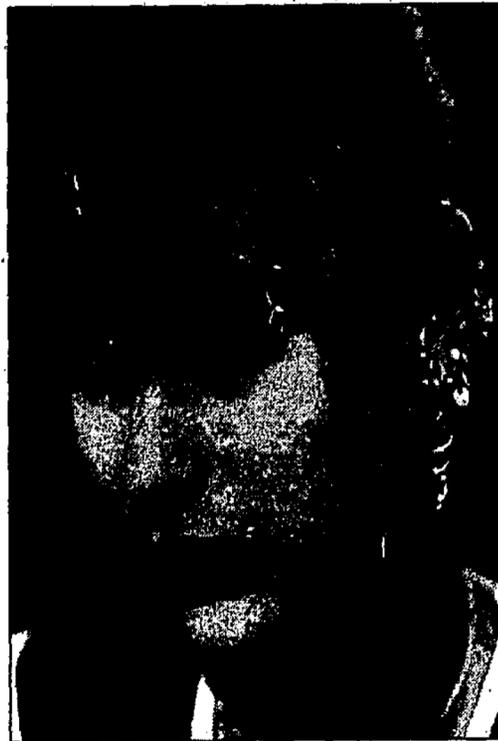
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'70s rock groups to perform at racetrack



Hotel California: September 22

Hotel California will perform at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track Friday, September 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 at the box office.

Over the past eight years, Eagle fans have flocked to see Hotel California, a Toronto-based group that continues to keep the group's legacy alive.

The band features: Michael Dimoulas lead guitar, vocals, Tom Hastings, lead guitar, vocals, Andy Lapointe bass guitar and lead vocals, Roger Lapointe drums and lead vocals, Dave Vieau keyboards, acoustic guitar, drums and lead vocals and Gary Lichach percussion, sax, drums, and vocals. They pride themselves on giving the audience accurate renditions of the Eagles' countless hits. Excellent lead and harmony vocals and superb musical abilities come together to create a show that attracts crowds from miles around.

One of the most commercially successful bands to come out of the '70s, the Eagles produced hit song after hit song and drew some of the biggest crowds on the world-wide concert circuit. In some countries, they even outdrew the Beatles. This drawing power still exists today.

From the mid-1970s to the early 1980s, the Eagles soared to rock's greatest heights. Founding members Don Henley and Glenn Frey teamed up as the group's primary songwriters, leading the band to four consecutive No.-1 albums and several

top-10 hits. While rock was the group's forte, The Eagles blended elements of folk and country into their songs and the result was one of the biggest recording and live acts of all time. The Eagles formed as a quartet in Los Angeles in 1971. Original members Frey, Henley, Bernie Leadon, and Randy Meisner came together as members of Linda Ronstadt's band. Their 1972 debut album, *Eagles*, won the group immediate fame with the singles "Take It Easy," "Peaceful Easy Feeling," and "Witchy Women." Their second album, "Desperado," featured "Tequila Sunrise" and the title song. Guitarist Don Felder joined the group for "On The Border," which went gold with "The Best of My Love," becoming the band's first of several Billboard No.-1 hit singles.

Ex-Eagles bass player Randy Meisner once told Hotel California members that, in Southern Ontario, the band's record sales were among the best in the world. In fact, the Eagles' longevity is remarkable. The radio airplay they receive virtually surpasses that of any other band of the 70s. That explains why Hotel California plays consistently to large crowds in a variety of venues — whether it's a large festival, clubs or university and college pubs. Featuring over 25 of the Eagles' greatest hits, the band's playlist also includes solo hits from the Eagles' Don Henley, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh.



John Kay & Steppenwolf: September 23

John Kay & Steppenwolf will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 23 at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Tickets will be \$10, \$12, and \$15.

Few artists embody the very spirit of rock. Fewer still leave such an indelible mark that they continue to be revered for decades by fans from several generations. John Kay & Steppenwolf are members of that select group.

Powered by the intense loyalty of its worldwide supporters, this legendary group is still thriving more than 30 years after kick-starting the nation with its signature rock classic "Born To Be Wild." Universally hailed as one of the greatest rock songs of all time, this tune has become the personal anthem of millions, and is only one example of the group's intense sound and uncompromising stance that are the essence of its first self-titled album that launched Kay and company from a Los Angeles garage to international stardom.

While many of their earlier hits are prominently featured in their live show, the balance consists of material from more recent albums such as the 1996 "Feed The Fire" release.

Some tunes speak to the resiliency of the human spirit in spite of life's many rough spots. There are also songs of defiance, passion and conviction sung by the voice of experience.

In Kay's own words, "Much of our music is about and for the 'Rock and Roll Rebels,' be they 16 or 56, who refuse to throw in the towel and struggle to keep their dreams alive."

Dreams are something Kay knows about. After a perilous midnight escape from post-war East Germany as a child, he grew up in West Germany with the likes of Little Richard.

At age 13, Kay's dream was to live the rock-and-roll life, and by his 14th birthday he found himself in Toronto, Canada, learning English from the speed-rapping disc jockeys and music from the artists of the day.

After high school he roamed North America playing acoustic blues in coffee houses and bars. During his travels he met and joined the Canadian band, "The Sparrow," while playing in Toronto's Yorkville Village in 1965.

The group migrated from Toronto to New York and later to San Francisco where they became part of the Bay Area music scene. After several unsuccessful releases of recordings by Columbia Records, "The Sparrow" broke up in early 1967. However, by mid-summer of the same year John had formed "Steppenwolf" in Los Angeles.

Powered by his gritty vocals, the band's blues-based rock burst upon an unsuspecting public in the spring of 1968 and saw the fulfillment of Kay's childhood dream.

A piercing fashion statement

Story and photos
by Dawn Stallings
VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

Not a flinch, not a whimper, as a three-inch-long needle pierces the eyebrow of Kenny Moore.

Under bright lights, the 29-year-old recent transplant to Ruidoso sits on a stool in the shop of Snake Cheshire, who operates The Snake Pit Tattoos and Bodyworks on U.S. 70 in Ruidoso Downs.

Moore already has a spike in his tongue, a ring in his nipple and a ring in his eyebrow.

"It's partly a statement, and partly for attention," he said. "While the piercing is going on, there's a major adrenaline rush.

For Kayla Hammond of Carrizozo, piercing her eyebrow, tongue and navel declared her individuality.

The fact that piercing was against school board policy only made the act more appealing, she said, adding that she is low-keyed about the piercings and doesn't flaunt them.

"Most people think that people with piercings are stupid or wild and that's not the case," Hammond said. "I'm a good person. I'm not a gang member. I'm just a normal person who expresses herself differently."

Although, her father opposed tattoo-



KENNY MOORE, with a needle through his eyebrow, relaxes while Snake Cheshire prepares a spike to insert through the holes.

ing and piercing until she was 18, Hammond's tongue was pierced with her mother's permission.

"My dad didn't see it until recently," she said of her piercings. As a concession to her father, she removed her eyebrow ring. The other piercing jewelry comes out when she plays volleyball.

Her mother, Chris, said she has tattoos and didn't see a problem with Kayla expressing herself, because if Kayla tires of the piercings later in life, she can



remove the jewelry and the holes will heal.

"My friends said, 'Oh, my god,' and totally freaked out" when they saw Kayla's piercings for the first time, the 17-year-old high school senior said. "But some went out and got some."

Cheshire said he won't do tattoos or body piercings on anyone under 18 without a parent present. Even then, he draws the line at piercings in "private" places at that age.

"I've had to send quite a few home, because I want the parent present to fill out the permission form," Cheshire said.

Age aside, he sees more women than men. They lean toward tongue and navel piercings while the men go for tongue and eyebrow.

Cheshire started tattooing his friends when he was 16.

"I was pretty good and went on from there," he said. "When I was 18 or 19, I started piercing before it really was popular."

He moved to Ruidoso from Dallas in March of 1999 with wife, Wendy, who has eight piercings, three by her husband.

"Tattooing and body piercing are ages

old and have been done through different cultures for different reasons," Cheshire said. "For a while, it was considered a sideshow freak thing, then criminals and prostitutes kept it alive, but now it is more accepted."

One of the major things a prospective customer should look at is the cleanliness of the shop and the instruments, Cheshire said.

His needles are sterilized, individually packaged and never reused. He wears surgical gloves. Forceps used to hold the skin in place are sterilized with equipment similar to that used by a dentist, he said.

The entire procedure takes a couple of minutes. Each customer is given a sheet of instructions on how to care for the new piercing to prevent infection.

"I do all I can to ensure the process has been clean, but once they're out the door, it's pretty much up to them," Cheshire said. "It's like any open wound and should be treated as such."

Prices vary, but with standard eyebrow jewelry, a piercing is \$45. Moore wanted a spike in his latest addition and that jewelry cost a bit more.

"People get piercings for a lot of different reasons. For some it's for a different appearance. For others, it's a life style," Cheshire said. "I did it from the art aspect. I dug it as a kid. As Lyle Tuttle



LUCILLIA LUJAN enjoys the multiple piercings that add to her overall exotic appearance.

(a world famous body artist) said, it's not for everybody. It's too good for a lot of people."



CHECKING A MARK indicating where his second eyebrow piercing will go, Kenny Moore peers into a mirror while Snake Cheshire, who owns a shop in Ruidoso Downs, waits for his approval.

Art in the Orchard promises family fun this Sunday

Arts, crafts, storytelling, music and food are planned for the Third Annual Art in the Orchard festival at the historic Coe Ranch from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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return at 2 and 5 p.m.

The Coe Ranch is at mile marker 275.5 in Glencoe.

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

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Tuesday, September 19

After-School Tuesdays

3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. This week's activity will be organized games. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Wednesday, September 20

Preschool Storytime

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Thursday, September 21

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Chamber Artist of the Month

Lay Powell is the Ruidoso Valley

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Chamber of Commerce's Artist of the month for September. He specializes in watercolor painting.

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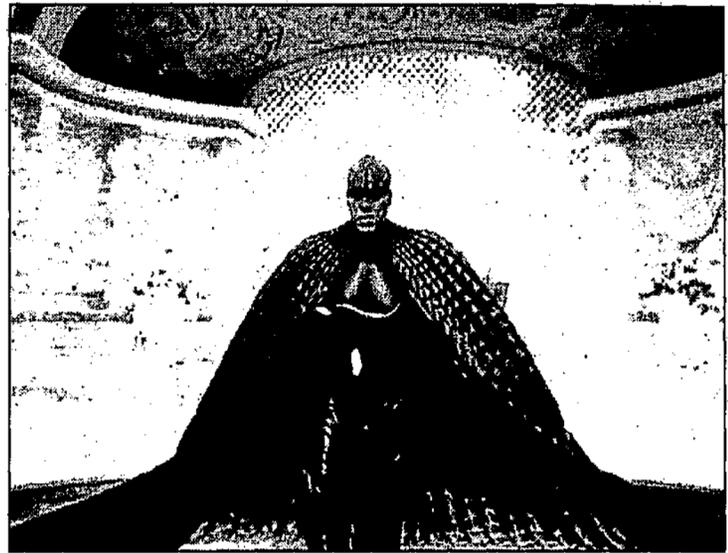
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Vincent D'Onofrio in New Line's "The Cell."

Movies

The Watcher

Thriller. 1 hr. 37 min. Rated R for violence and language. Starring: James Spader, Marisa Tomei, Ernie Hudson, Chris Ellis, Keanu Reeves.

Directed by Joe Charbanic. Produced by Christopher Eberts, Elliott Lewitt, Jeff Rice and Nile Miami.

Written by Clay Ayers, David Elliot. Distributor: Universal Pictures

Synopsis: FBI agent Joel Campbell has gone into hiding. Traumatized and beaten down after years of pursuing psychotic killers in Los Angeles, he is trying to carve a new, less stressful, life for himself in Chicago. But his guilty past follows him. He has only been in Chicago for a few months when there is a rash of gruesome murders, all of which follow a sickeningly familiar pattern: They are undoubtedly the work of one man — David Allen Griffin. The cunning and tormenting Griffin prodded and eluded Campbell for years in Los Angeles. And now he has pursued his tracker to Chicago. For Griffin, the vicious, merciless killing of lonely young women has merely become a pretext for a sadistic game of cat and mouse between himself and Campbell. Before each murder he sends the FBI agent a photograph of his intended victim and dares him to find her before he strikes again.

Showtimes: 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

The Cell

Thriller. 1 hr. 47 min. Rated R for bizarre violence and sexual images, nudity and language. Starring: Jennifer Lopez, Vince Vaughn, Vincent D'Onofrio, Musetta Vander, Marianne Jean-Baptiste.

Directed by Tarsem Singh. Produced by Julio Caro and Eric McLeod.

Written by Mark Protosevich. Distributor: New Line Cinema

Synopsis: Within the confines of an abandoned rural farmhouse, Carl Stargher, a psychologically disturbed killer has built The Cell, a glass-encased chamber where he draws his innocent female victims before continuing a sadistic post-mortem ritual with their bodies. As the FBI finally closes in on the killer, he is rendered comatose by a violent

seizure and is ultimately apprehended into their custody, but not before leaving his latest victim alive in The Cell with only forty hours to live. Unfortunately, only Stargher knows where she is. Enter Catherine Deane. Deane, a child therapist, is part of an advanced neurological study at the Campbell Center, a research division of a large pharmaceutical company, where she's been using her empathetic abilities along with breakthrough technology, to enter into the mind of a catatonic young boy to help bring him back to his loving parents. While FBI agents Peter Novak and his partner Gordon Ramsey follow clues to uncover the missing girl's whereabouts, the FBI enlist Catherine to use her "gift" to embark on an uncharted and perilous journey through Stargher's demented mind. Showtimes: 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

The Crew

Comedy and Action/Adventure. 1 hr. 28 min. Rated PG-13 for sexual content, violence and language.

Starring: Burt Reynolds, Richard Dreyfuss, Seymour Cassel, Carrie-Anne Moss, Dan Hedaya.

Directed by Michael Dinner. Produced by Barry Josephson and Barry Sonnenfeld.

Written by Barry Fanaro. Distributor: Touchstone Pictures

Synopsis: There's no place like home even when it's the ratty Raj Mahal senior citizen residence hotel in yuppie-haven South Beach, Miami. While sexy models cavort on the white sands posing for haute couture fashion magazine covers, four fossilized former wiseguys: Bobby Bartellemeo, Joey "Bats" Pistella, Mike "The Brick" Donatelli, and Tony "Mouth" Donato, face eviction from the semi-squalor of the Raj on this otherwise posh strip of shore. Management's plans for renovations of the building, to force higher rents and attract a classier clientele, are squeezing the geezers out. Although in the sunset of their years, it's not exactly sundown, and they hatch a seemingly simple scheme to save their retirement residence. Comedy and chaos collide when the elderly Goodfellas' caper goes awry and inadvertently entangles a paranoid drug lord who is convinced he's

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The Arts

Dave McGary goes to Washington

*Story by Sandi Suggitt
Photographs by Dianne Stallings*



'CHIEF WASHAKIE' sculpture by Dave McGary, is now in the U.S. Capitol Building.

Sculptor Dave McGary has a long history with Lincoln County, and on September 7, his sculpture of Chief Washakie (1798-1900) was unveiled in Washington, D.C. It is one of only two Native American monuments in the National Statuary Hall Collection of 96 sculptures in the U.S. Capitol building.

Two other statues will go to the Wyoming State Capitol and the Joint Shoshone and Arapaho tribal complex in Fort Washakie, Wyoming. The 35-inch masterwork version, donated by the Washakie family, will reside in the permanent collection at the Smithsonian.

McGary's Chief Washakie is 11 feet tall, and weighs about 6,000 pounds on its base. The sculpture was nine years in the making, the sculptor said, and evolved from extensive conversations with the chief's descendants. The Washakie family and other members of Wyoming's fine arts committee selected five finalists and last year, chose McGary's sculpture.

"I started researching his family, and his family members started to talk also about what he was about. That's when the fire started — to feel what he's about through his descendants," McGary said. "I used photographs and talked with his great-great-grandsons, James Tröper and John Washakie," McGary said. "They showed me his robe, his leggings and bonnet."

Ironically, McGary was raised in the ranchlands of northern Wyoming. He was inspired to develop his talent by his junior high school coach and art teacher, Vick Larsen.

"I was in seventh grade in junior high, and it was a requirement to take half a year of music and half a year of art. If it hadn't been required, I would've gone into sports," McGary said. "Art class was like Eureka! It really clicked." From Larsen, McGary learned to cast rings and went from there to casting "everything."

McGary's dedication came to the attention of sculptor Harry Jackson, who created a foundation for four students to go to Italy each year to study the casting process. McGary quit school at age 16 and went for one year, which turned into two years of working with seventh- and eighth-generation nardini, "people that can do anything."

That experience of casting even the most difficult pieces "is the core of the confidence of this facility," he said, referring to the finishing and reproduction facility in Ruidoso.

"I always take on the hardest projects."

McGary returned from Italy in 1977 and went to Santa Fe to work in a foundry and sculpture. There he made his first intimate contact with Native Americans, the nephews of Gerald Red Elk, tribal historian for the Sioux. For the last 23 years, McGary has associated with the people who inspire his sculptures: he was adopted by the Lakota ("It's just something that happened naturally as they became more comfortable with me," he said), and focused much of that time with the Northern Plains Indians and Sioux, attending ceremonies and listening to the storytellers.

"Before that I was doing pieces that I read about," he said. "Once I got to go

north, that's when my work really changed. It really focused me on what they were really about

"They always teased me that I had big red ears because I listened so hard. Storytelling is part of their culture. It starts with a cup of coffee in the evening, and then the sun comes up. That's the magic."

McGary learned from the Native Americans to give back, and as a result, he establishes foundations and scholarships for Native American students. With his recent Chief Washakie sculpture, he negotiated 5 percent of every dollar earned to go into a school fund for the Shoshone tribe. He also donates sculptures for fundraising events for Native Americans, disabled children, unwed mothers and other causes.

After eight years in Santa Fe, McGary moved to the Hurd Ranch in San Patricio for almost two years, then found a place to set up a foundry in Nogal in 1986.

"I worked like crazy out there, me and one other person," he said. "I did sculpture, molds, wax work, divesting." This operation soon grew from a two-person enterprise to one with 15 employees.

"I couldn't keep up with it all," he said, so he farmed out the castings and moved his operation to Gavilan Canyon, his first finishing studio, and enlarged the staff to 25. While there, he purchased his current building on Sudderth Drive, and now employs and trains from 25 to 36 people.

"You have to have the eye to see the work and the talent to understand what I'm seeing and to go through training because my pieces are very technically difficult," he said. "Commercial foundries have difficulty doing this type of work — plus I'm very picky because I'm a perfectionist, and this facility is a finishing facility for the work, so what we do here is define what the product is."

"I joke that this is my Burger King because I get to have it my way, and it doesn't leave here until I'm happy with it."

McGary works on large pieces in his studio at his home in Nogal, at the studio in the finishing facility in Ruidoso, and in his studio in Scottsdale, Arizona. He travels a lot and splits his remaining time between Ruidoso and Scottsdale.

Although he works from old photographs of his Native American subjects, he's one of those rare people with a photographic memory.

"I have photos in my head for work for the next 30 years," he said.

"I work a piece over in my mind, then I build a very complex armature out of wire, a sort of 3-D drawing. Then I sculpt from the bone out," he said.

McGary said he sculpts the original, and sends the



rough cast to the finishing studio.

"I work directly with the metal workers and the patina workers and paint workers to make it exactly as I want it. Then that piece is kept here and used as the model," he said.

The sculptures available for public viewing at his Ruidoso finishing studio are all originals used to make the larger sculptures that go out to museums and exhibits — and all of them reveal the effects of more than 20 years of relationships he's developed, listening to Native Americans.

"Chief Washakie" was dedicated at the U.S. Capitol September 7 with televised coverage by CNN and C-Span. McGary and members of the Washakie family were present at the dedication ceremony, along with U.S. senators, congressmen, a Wyoming congressional delegation and other dignitaries.

The second "Chief Washakie" will be dedicated at a two-day Pow-Wow with tribes nationwide at the Joint Shoshone and Arapaho tribal complex on the Wind River Reservation in Fort Washakie, Wyoming September 30 to October 1.

The third "Chief Washakie" will be installed at the Wyoming State Capitol in Cheyenne during the 2001 legislative session.

"CHIEF WASHAKIE," is shown at left. Above, left, is detail of a sculpted feather, and right is Dave McGary with the sculpture in his finishing studio in Ruidoso. Below, Ryan Wooddell does patina work.



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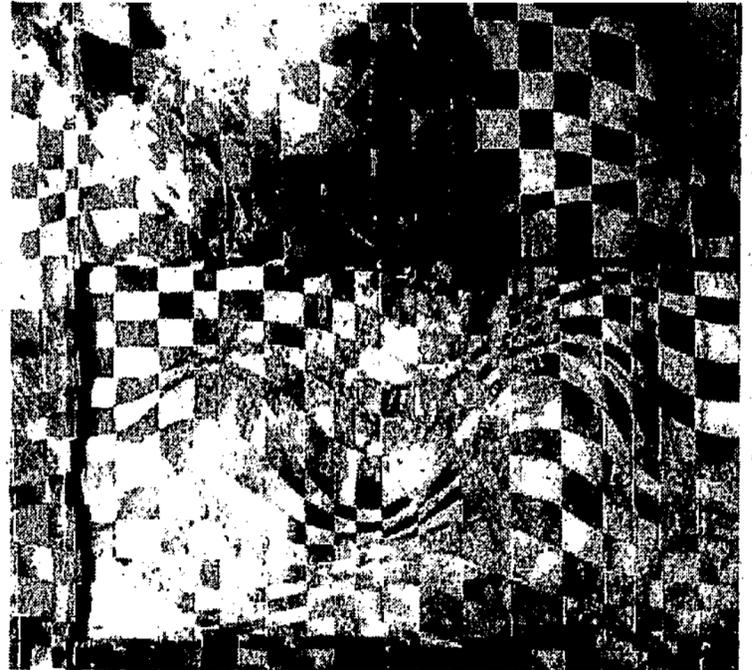
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Donazetti has special show at La Paloma Gallery in Lincoln



La Paloma Gallery in Lincoln will feature new work by Suzanne Donazetti of Carrizozo, September 16-27.

"Since 1984, I have been working with metal, developing a process of painting on copper," wrote Donazetti. "I use copper as my canvas because it provides a translucent surface on which to layer the colors. I first gild the copper and then paint it with transparent and metallic inks and acrylics, which I then weave into large wall sculptures and functional art for the home."

Donazetti taught herself gilding, painting and weaving copper and studied painting, textiles and jewelry techniques and has absorbed many influences during her travels.

"The most important element in my art is painting copper in transparent layers of color," she wrote. "I have studied color theory and color therapy in order to understand and communicate the language of color. My quest is to capture a few of the colors of the universe and place them in pieces which will give a sense of well being, richness and healing to the viewer."

Donazetti is represented by galleries in Santa Fe, Florida, North Carolina and England. She has completed private and public commissions in Santa Fe and Albuquerque and in New York, Pennsylvania and Iowa. She has been a member of the Southwest Arts Festival Board, the Lincoln County Arts Council, and is a board member of the Lincoln County Art Loop Studio Tour.

Photos of New Deal architecture in New Mexico on display at Hubbard

The traveling *New Deal Photographic Exhibit*, consisting of 40 photographs by Pat Barrett of Albuquerque, will be on display at the Hubbard Museum of the American West from September 15 through October 15.

This exhibit features some of the murals, sculptures, paintings and graphic works created in New Mexico from 1933 to 1943 under the Works Progress Administration.

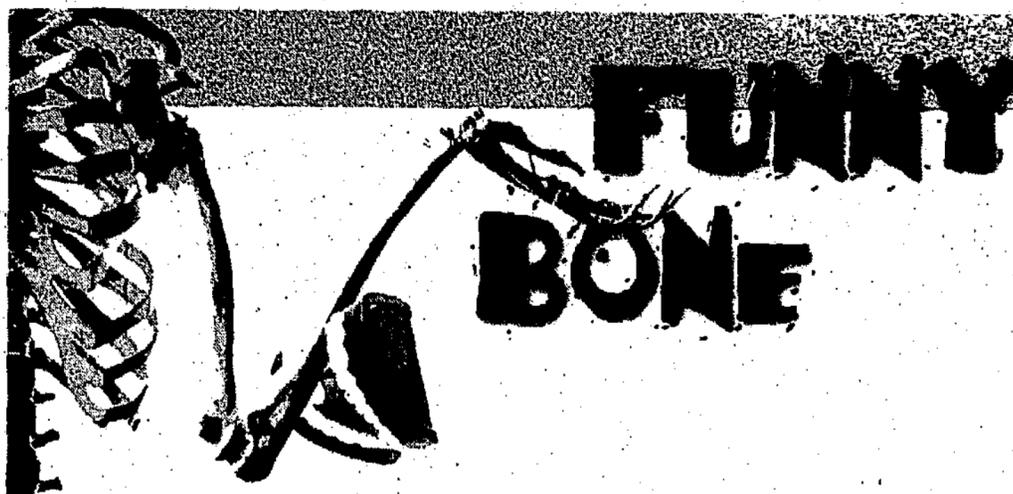
The WPA was one of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal "alphabet" economic programs. Under these programs, at least 772 works of art and architecture were created in New Mexico. Many of these have been lost, but many more still remain and are in need of preservation. This exhibit is part of the effort to save and, in some cases, restore these works.

The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the museum, just east of Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs.

Equine art classes scheduled at Hubbard

On Saturday, September 23, the Hubbard Museum of the American West will host an Equine Art Class for adults, taught by local equine artist and gallery owner, Laura Flynn.

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Nude table tennis is this year's 'can't miss' Olympic event



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I frankly wonder why foreigners are even allowed to compete in the Olympics. They're always messing up the drama for American TV viewers. Like, NBC will broadcast a heartwarming, sentimental, in-depth profile of an American athlete, showing how, through grit and determination, he overcame a disadvantage that would have stymied a lesser person, such as being born without a head. So the American viewers

are naturally expecting to see this person win a gold medal — and then he gets beat by some athlete from some dirtball vowel-impaired nation with a name like "Gzkmnzksrygztan" that doesn't even HAVE McDonald's!

I hate it when that happens, and so do the people at NBC. That's what led to that memorable moment during the 1996

Atlanta games, when the American favorite in the men's 1,500-meter hurdles was nearly defeated by a foreigner, who lost only because he had to run the final 250 meters with Bob Costas clinging to his leg.

Yes, the competitive spirit is fierce in the Olympics. It has been this way since way back in 776 B.C., when the ancient Greeks held the first Olympic games, sponsored by Ted's Discount House of Hemlock. In those days, the athletes competed naked, which as you can imagine meant that there was always a large audience, especially for the tram-

poline event.

In the modern Olympics, of course, the athletes wear clothes, except in table tennis, which is why this sport is never shown on television. Another difference between old and new is that the modern Olympics are strictly governed by the International Olympic Committee, whose members insure the integrity of the games

by relentlessly accepting lavish hospitality and gifts from people seeking favors. Unfortunately, in recent years the IOC has been tainted by allegations of bribery, especially after it voted to award the 2004 summer Olympics to a man identified only as "Big Tony," who plans to use them as entertainment at his daughter's wedding.

But this is no time to think of scandal. This is the time to focus on the games now going on in Australia, which is popularly known, because of its location at the bottom of the globe, as "the Emerald Isle." This is an odd

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place to hold the summer Olympics, because Australia is believe it or not, just getting out of winter! That's correct: Because Australia is located in the Southern Hemisphere, everything is backwards: When they sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas," they start with the part about 12 maids a-milking; and when they tell jokes, the punchline is always "knock knock," and skilled accordion players are worshipped by teenagers as gods.

This exotic locale is the site of the 2000 Olympics, which officially began with the lighting of the Eternal Olympic Flame. The flame traveled all the way from Atlanta via a torch relay: Runners took turns carrying it across the United States to California, where it was handed to a plucky young amateur swimmer named Timmy, who, as an enthusiastic crowd cheered him on, plunged into the surf and began his epic journey, making it nearly to the end of the

Santa Monica pier, before the sharks got him, only 7,500 miles short of his goal. So they had to light the Eternal Flame in Sydney with a Bic, the Official Disposable Butane Lighter of the Olympic Games.

Yes, overcoming adversity is what the Olympic spirit is all about. Let us not forget the words of the solemn prayer spoken by the ancient Greek athletes as they prepared to compete: Pi epsilon zeta, tau, omega, sigma chi (literally, "I hope somebody invents some kind of supporter").

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Wyatt Earp: The reality

First of all, I want to say that I like Wyatt Earp. I always have warts and all. He was flawed, just like the rest of us, and was definitely not the Knight in Shining Armor that his biographer, Stuart Lake, claimed he was. Nor was he the noble character played by High O'Brien in the 1950s TV series "Wyatt Earp," although I do believe that he was, just like the title song said, "brave, courageous and bold."

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In his later years, Wyatt, desperate to pay his bills, tried hard to sell his story to Hollywood. Unfortunately, they were not interested until after his death. Yes, Wyatt *did* tell a number of "big windys" trying to do this, but not near as many as Stuart Lake and the myth-makers who came after him did. And, while I have certainly expressed my admiration for Earp in the past, I feel that I should, in fairness, point out some of his shortcomings.

Who knew it would be history?

Of course, one must realize when studying the Old West that none of it's characters thought that they were making history at the time. All they were trying to do was get by. Oops. There I go already, making excuses. Perhaps I should just list the facts. For example: On March 14, 1871, a petition was filed against Wyatt at Lamar, Missouri claiming that, in his position as constable, he had collected \$200 for a new school and then skipped town. Two weeks later, on March 31, a second petition was filed accusing Wyatt of making a "false return." It stated that he had erased the word "seventy" and replaced it with the words "fifty-five," pocketing the extra \$15.

Two weeks after that, on April 14, Wyatt was arrested for horse stealing in Arkansas.

Bail was set at \$500, which sum Wyatt forfeited when he jumped bail and skipped town. After that, Our Hero was a good boy for a while, anyway.

Wichita

By the spring of 1874, Wyatt was working as a policeman at Wichita, Kansas. During that period, there were at least three "soiled doves" at Wichita who were going by the name "Earp."

One of them was Bessie, Wyatt's brother Jim's wife. Jim Earp, crippled during the Civil War, worked throughout the west usually where his brothers were working as lawmen as a saloon-keeper.

The other two women, however, are a different story. Sally and Eva Earp were undoubtedly just using the name, but why? Well, probably because brother Jim was pimping on the side. At the very least, Wyatt was turning a blind eye to his brother's misbehavior, and there is a possibility that he was involved. Wyatt was never one to turn down an easy dollar. To be fair, this practice was not uncommon among most lawmen in Kansas. Texas cowboys actually referred to virtually all Kansas lawmen as "Fighting Pimps."

Two years later, in April of 1876, Wyatt was fired from his job on the Wichita police force for getting into a fist fight. Wyatt had become offended when someone had insinuated that, given the chance, Wyatt would bring his brothers onto the force. Ironically, if he had been given the chance, that is probably *exactly* what he would have done!

A month later, still in Wichita, the city council accepted the police committee's recommendation that stated that Wyatt and another policeman had been collecting money that they failed to turn over to the city. Once again, Our Hero skipped town. This time he was headed for Dodge City. And at Dodge City, believe it or not, Wyatt got into *no* trouble!

Unfortunately, the same could not be said of Tombstone, Arizona Territory.

On June 19, 1881, Wyatt was arrested at Tombstone for disturbing the peace and fighting.

He was fined \$20 and released. What makes the arrest particularly interesting is the name of the arresting officer: Virgil Earp.

Fun in Tombstone

On October 26, 1881, as Wyatt suddenly found himself face-to-face with Tom McLaury on the street. McLaury made the mistake of speaking to Wyatt and Earp pistol-whipped him on the spot. As events unfolded later that day, it became more than apparent that Wyatt was not fond of the McLaury's.

Later that same afternoon, as Wyatt, Morgan and Virgil Earp, in the company of Doc Holliday, made their historic stroll down to an alley near the OK Corral, an eyewitness heard one of the Earps (possibly Morgan) say to Doc Holliday "Let them have it" and Doc replied "All right." This gives the definite impression that, contrary to what they claimed later, the Earps and Holliday were *not* going down there to disarm the Cowboys (as the rustler faction was known).

In addition, Wyatt claimed he and his brothers believed County Sheriff (and Cowboy friend) John Behan when he told them that he had disarmed the Cowboys. If so, then why in the world did they continue down to the alley? Of course, once they were inside the narrow confines of the alley where the most famous gunfight in the Old West took place, it was obvious that Behan had been lying anyway.

After the gunfight, at the Spicer Hearings on the matter, Wyatt could not, apparently, misrepresent himself enough: He told the court that he had been city marshal of Dodge City.

Wrong. He was never more than a deputy. He also claimed that he had been employed at Dodge since 1876 continuously. Wrong again. He was only there seasonally. He claimed that Ike Clanton was "the chief amongst the cowboys." Not a chance. Ike, as historian Bob Boze Bell so succinctly put it, may have been "Chief of the Idiots," but it was John Ringo and Curly Bill Brocius who were the "chiefs" among the Cowboys.

Politics

After the gunfight, Tombstone was quite divided over who had been the "good" and "bad" guys during the fracas. The anti-Earp *Tombstone Nugget* claimed that to vote Republican was to vote for the Earps. Consequently, the Democrats virtually swept the elections.

On the first of February, 1882, both Wyatt and Virgil Earp resigned their commissions as Deputy U.S. Marshals because of the overwhelming criticism from the people of Tombstone who claimed that the Earp boys were using their positions to eradicate their personal enemies.

The following month, Wyatt and his men, during their "Vendetta Ride," found Cowboy adherent Florentino Cruz, aka Indian Charlie, at a remote woodcutters camp in the Dagoon Mountains. According to Wyatt, he gave Cruz a fair chance. He

claimed that he told Cruz that he, Cruz, could draw his weapon on the count of one, and Wyatt would wait until the count of three to draw his own pistol. He then supposedly instructed his men to stay out of it. Nobody ever bought into this one. All Wyatt really did was give a lead facial to a man who he suspected in the assassination of his brother Morgan. In fact, it was never conclusively proven that Florentino Cruz and Indian Charlie were, in fact, the same man. Obviously, Wyatt certainly thought so.

The Curly Bill controversy

And then, there was Curly Bill Brocius. Now, I have to say here that I believe that Wyatt really did kill Curly Bill at Iron Springs. The problem was that the other cowboys buried Curly Bill in secret and then announced that Earp was lying and that the gunfight never even took place. Wyatt didn't help matters much when he changed his story over the passing years. At first, Wyatt claimed that Curly Bill was shooting at him with a Winchester, then he changed it to a shotgun. He also claimed that certain of Curly Bill's associates stage robbers, all were present. Well, they were present, but only one of them was wanted for stage robbery. As I said earlier alright, so I'm defending him a little bit. These men didn't really think of this stuff as "history" so Wyatt probably didn't think twice about embellishing to make a better story. If he knew how famous he would ultimately become, he would probably have thought better of it.

Ringo

In 1893, Wyatt told a reporter that he "never succeeded in finding Ringo. He got out of the country and was killed by someone else." Ok. Fine. Unfortunately, a decade or so later, while dictating his memoirs (in a still-unpublished manuscript) Wyatt took credit for the killing. To play devil's advocate, is it possible that in 1893, he was worried about being accused of murder, but felt safer in the 20th century? Maybe.

In February of 1884, Wyatt was sued three times for claim jumping in Shoshone County, Idaho. In March of 1885, he was arrested at Hot Springs, Arkansas, along with two accomplices for the attempted burglary of the Evans Club Room. And then, in 1896, he involved himself in a national controversy that is still being argued. Wyatt was chosen as referee in a heavyweight title bout between Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey. Fitzsimmons

was clearly pummeling Sharkey until the eighth round when Sharkey suddenly grabbed his groin and fell to the canvas. Wyatt declared Sharkey the winner by default.

During the ensuing hearing, called to see if Sharkey should, in fact, get the purse, Wyatt didn't show up. A warrant was issued. Our Hero was arrested and said that he had "forgot all about it."

Wyatt continued to have minor brushes with the law well into the 20th Century, and

embellished his story more and more, too. Of course, not near as much as professional writer Stuart Lake would do after Wyatt's death in 1929.

Now, like I said, them's the facts. And, as is always the case, there is another side to each and every one of the incidents listed above. And, as I stated at the beginning, I like Wyatt Earp.

I can't think of anyone I would want to have more on my side in a fight. On the other hand, I don't know that I would lend him any

money, either.

"HISTORY IS A CRUEL TRICK PLAYED ON THE DEAD BY THE LIVING" Old Vaquero Saying

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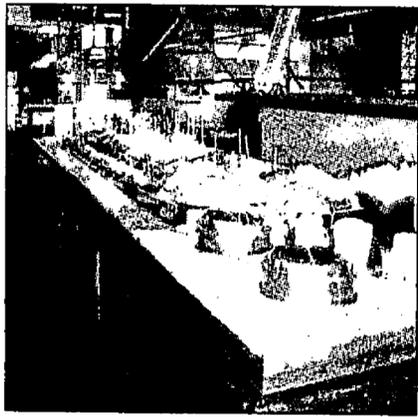
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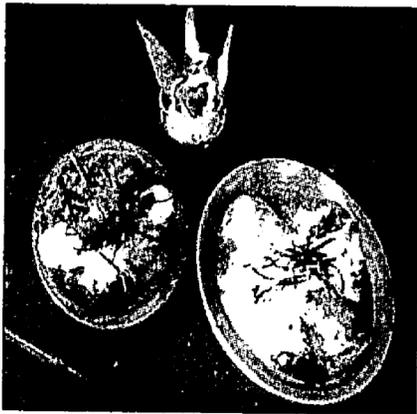
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040 HOUSES FOR SALE

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ALTO, AT FORT STANTON & Capitan Road, Saturday, Sept. 16, 8:00am-1:00pm. Multi-family, Furniture, linens, clothing, kitchen, accessories, TV's, etc.

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BLOCK GARAGE SALE: Mount Terrace Drive, off Hwy. 48, Capitan. Sept. 16, from 8am-1pm

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SATURDAY, 326 WALNUT, across from football field. 7am to 7pm. Electric typewriter, love seat, filing cabinet, miniature doll house, twin waterbed, clothing, dishes, books.

SATURDAY, 8:00AM-1:00PM Captain. Turn north at Ruidoso State Bank, travel 2.2 miles. Computer cart, gymrac books, infant swing, car seat, rocking bassinet, recliners, dishes, much more.

030 LAND FOR SALE

300 YARD SALES

SATURDAY 8AM-7PM, Metal roofing material, furniture, washers and dryers. 1979 4x4. 133 Reese Drive.

UNIQUE YARD SALE: Sat. 9-1, Carport @ 115 Handle. Closed business, have 300 vanity/designer auto tags left. Includes: frame, nuts/bolts, custom vinyl lettering.

YARD SALE - SAT. 9-2, 100 White Mountain Meadow (behind fire station & skate-board park) mostly women's clothes. Sizes 12&14

YARD SALE: LOTS OF Stuff. Bicycles, exercise machine, clothes and misc. Lower Eagle Creek Canyon, off Gavilan, 1/2 mile on right. Sat & Sun 8-5

310 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CRIB AND FULL MATTRESS set. Both like new, only two years old. Sheets w/crib 400 both. Also sold separately. 258-1011

FOR SALE: Pasta good condition, 8' long, pastel color, you pick-up. \$50 OBO 336-4061

FOR SALE: LARGE Capacity electric dryer \$125. Call Doug or Vicki at 378-4270

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SECTIONAL SOFA, 3 PIECE with recliner and hide a bed. Colors blue, mauve, beige. \$400 336-4701

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WASHER/DRYER, \$65.00 each, or \$100 for both. Sorry, no phone. Please come see at 218th Grant, Saturday only. Suckler to Flitt to Keyes to Woodland to Grant

WHITE SOFA, 2 periwinkle wing back chairs, 12x14 periwinkle rug. \$650 White wicker dresser chair, queen headboard, chest, night stand, mirror. \$450. Chest freezer \$75. 257-2415

350 SPORTING GOODS

21 SPEED MTN BIKE, Dual suspension, 24" like, new 1 yr. old. Cost new \$157, asking \$95. Call 258-1819

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AVIATION MECHANICS needed, will train, no experience needed. H.S. grads, ages of 17-34, good physical condition must relocate we pay. Call 1-800-354-9627.

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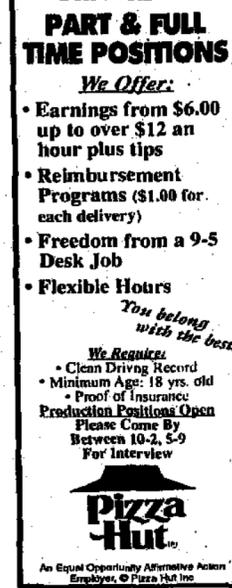
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LEGAL NOTICE LINCOLN COUNTY LODGERS TAX COMMITTEE Regular Meeting September 27, 2000 10:00 A.M.

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, September 27, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Copies of the agenda for the September 27, 2000, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.

Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

MARTHA GUEVARA ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER 2980 1T (9)15

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that competitive sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Purchasing Agent at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central Avenue (P.O. Box 711), Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 11, 2000, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids not received by the time and date indicated above will not be accepted for consideration and will be returned unopened.

NOTE: The following surplus equipment is available to municipalities and other governmental entities only:

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This equipment will be sold "as is, where is" without warranty. Bidders are encouraged to inspect the equipment prior to submitting their bid. Equipment is located at the Lincoln County Maintenance Yard, 120 Yard Road, Capitán, New Mexico.

All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the Bid Title, Bid Number, Date and Time of Opening. If the Bid is sent by mail, the sealed envelope shall have the notation "Sealed Bid" along with the Bid Number.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the bids and make their final determination during a regular County Commission Meeting on Thursday, October 19, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and to award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

Jane Williams Purchasing Agent 9/12/00

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids for computer hardware for City Hall. (Bid #00-01)

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Agent at the Town of Carrizozo, P.O. Box 247, 100 4th Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 or by phoning (505) 648-2371.

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Officer at the office of the Town Clerk, 100 4th Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 until Friday, Sept. 22nd at 4:00 p.m. local time. Please print on the front of the envelope "Sealed Bid #00-01". They will be publicly opened

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and read aloud at the Town of Carrizozo regular scheduled Council Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2000 at 6:00PM. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

/s/ Leann Welbrecht, CMC Purchasing Agent Town of Carrizozo 2990 2T(9)15,20

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

RICHARD R. JORDAN and MARIE JORDAN

vs. Plaintiffs, No. CV-00-197 Division III

GROUP I: THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS; AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS:

R.A. KNAPP, WILLIAM H. SEELBACH, JR., aka WILLIAM H. SEELBACH, aka BILL SEELBACH

GROUP II: THE FOLLOWING NAMED NEW MEXICO CORPORATION, OR ITS UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS:

BILL SEELBACH'S SPORTSMAN'S REALTY, INC. aka BILL SEELBACH'S SPORTSMEN'S REALTY, INC.

GROUP III: ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

Defendants.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS:

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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, 1984 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.

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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 2991 4T(9)15,22,29,(10)6

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on October 3, 2000 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #PV00-037 a Variance request for the following described property:

Lot 32, Block 2, White Mountain Estates Unit IV Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION 29931T(9)15

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER IF THE ESTATE OF SHIBLEY DORIS ATWOOD Deceased

PROBATE #1846

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 or filed with the Probate Court.

DATED: September 6, 2000. Michael Sherman Atwood Jo Michelle Smith P.O. Box 88 Alto, NM 88312 2985 2T (9)15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Ruidoso Downs is accepting bids for the construction of two basketball courts at the All American Park. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Village Clerk at the Village of Ruidoso Downs, Village Hall, 122 Downs Dr., P.O. Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 or by calling (505) 378-4422. Sealed bids must be received by the Village Clerk no later than September 25, 2000, at 4:00 p.m. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened. The Village of Ruidoso Downs reserves the right to reject any/all bids and to waive all informalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code. By order of the Governing Body.

/s/ Gladys Dillard Village Clerk/Treasurer 2988 1T(9)15

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for TWO (2) NEW 2001 US MADE 4X4 SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES.

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Village Clerk at the Village of Ruidoso Downs, 122 Downs Drive in Ruidoso

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Downs, or by calling (505) 378-4422.

Sealed bids must be received by the Village Clerk no later than October 30, 2000 at 2:00 p.m., local time, at which time the bids will be opened at the Village of Ruidoso Downs Village Hall, 122 Downs Drive, PO Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, NM, 88346. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso Downs reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of the Governing Body

/s/ Edward J. Lerma Chief of Police Village of Ruidoso Downs 2986 1T (9)15

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF DAKOTA D. BRISCOE, a minor.

PB 00-026 Division III

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP

TO: Freddy Briscoe

On the 9th day of November, 2000 at 8:30 a.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the District Court of Lincoln County will hold a hearing to determine whether a guardian should be appointed for Dakota D. Briscoe. The purpose of this proceeding is to appoint Marquie Price as guardian of Dakota D. Briscoe. A copy of the petition requesting appointment of a guardian is attached to this Notice.

At the hearing the court will determine whether Dakota D. Briscoe is in need of a guardian under New Mexico law.

If the court finds that Dakota D. Briscoe needs a guardian, the court will also consider whether Marquie Price should be appointed as his guardian. The court, may, in its discretion, appoint some other qualified person as guardian.

/s/ RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A. Attorney for Petitioner 1221 Mechem Drive, Suite 2 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

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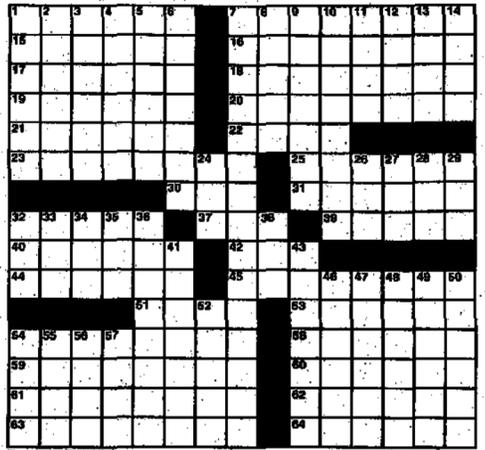
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Subliminal 'rats' ad could backfire on Bush, GOP

"Rats" the subliminal political commercial will never rival "Cats" for longevity, but it may prove to be one long bad memory for the national Republican Party, according to a University of Washington researcher who was among the first to show that subliminal visual messages can influence human thought processes and decision-making.

"Reputable advertisers avoid using subliminals, such as the one in the Republican party ad, because they are now relatively easily detected by viewing slowed-down videotapes," said Anthony Greenwald, a UW psychology professor.

"It is reputation damaging to be caught doing this. The main impact of this kind of advertising is not from subliminal influence, but from subsequent media attention that scrutinizes the motives behind its use," he said. The Republican Party has denied that it deliberately produced a commercial with a subliminal message and said the use of the word rats was accidental.

Greenwald said that while subliminal ads and other visual subliminal influences have a history of controversy, recent research has established that subliminal visual images can indeed influence behavior.

"However, no scientific research has yet demonstrated that visual subliminal messages can produce more than brief influences," he said.

Four years ago Greenwald and several of his students reported in the journal Science the first reproducible evidence that subliminal visual messages can influence human cognition, although its impact is very small. At the time, he said:

"The influence of a subliminal message is fleeting, lasting only a brief flicker of time, perhaps as little as one-tenth of a second. The techniques we are using in our laboratory are not that different from the highly edited images put on television. People have been afraid that those images might contain subliminal messages that they couldn't detect. This is something that advertisers have sometimes been accused of, even though it's rarely done - and, when done, is fully detectable on videotape."

Subliminal messages became a controversial topic in 1957 when James Vicary, a New York motivational researcher, claimed he could persuade drive-in movie theater patrons to purchase popcorn and Coca-Cola with "hidden" or "invisible" visual messages.

Vicary's claim of being able to influence purchases is now widely believed to be a hoax and his alleged two-word messages of "eat popcorn" and "drink Coca-Cola" appear to be too complex to be deciphered by unconscious thought.

Readers become part of the action through 'Magic Book'

Imagine reading a biology textbook and coming to a chapter on frogs.

The illustrations on the page are helpful, but the flat images can't communicate the sort of information that would come from watching a real frog.

Now imagine donning a pair of specialized glasses. You can still see the book and your surroundings, but suddenly a 3-D image leaps off the page and floats above the book.

You can rotate the book to see detail from different angles and the image moves like a real frog.

But you want to know more. So you "leap" into a scene in the book. The outside world disappears while you explore a pond that the frog calls home, or even fly into the frog's mouth for an inside look at its gullet.

Sound like magic? That's exactly the term University of Washington researcher Mark Billinghamurst and his colleagues are using to describe their latest project, dubbed "Magic Book."

The magic in Magic Book was featured in demonstrations of emerging technology at the recent SIGGRAPH 2000 conference, the Association of Computing Machinery's international computer graphics meeting that attracts more than 50,000 participants from academia and industry. The response was enthusiastic, Billinghamurst said.

"People from Disney were interested, as were some from Universal Studios, and several training companies and museums," he said. "There are a lot of very innovative and useful things you could do

with this."

A Magic Book looks like a traditional book - it has text and colorful pictures. But look at it through a lightweight viewer and moving, three-dimensional images jump off the page. People can read the book together, interacting as they read the story and simultaneously viewing the virtual images from different angles.

But the experience doesn't end there. With the turn of a switch, readers can "fly" into a scene to become part of the action.

If more than one person steps into the story, participants can see one another as "avatars," characters that represent people in the virtual world.

"What we've done is create a continuum that people can move along, from the real world to a combination of real and virtual, to an entirely immersive virtual experience," said Billinghamurst, a doctoral student in electrical engineering who studies virtual reality in the UW's "HIT Lab" - short for Human Interface Technology Laboratory. "What makes our technology so unusual is the ease with which people can move from one point to the other. It's quite seamless."

The applications for Magic Book range from storybooks to technical manuals and textbooks.

The potential in terms of storybooks, the

HIT Lab and partners ATR MIC Labs in Japan and Hirokazu Kato of Hiroshima City University have so far put together about eight books. One features the tale of a Japanese princess, a samurai warrior and an evil ninja who steals the princess' looking glass. As each character is introduced, readers are treated to moving foot-high 3-D images standing above the page.

The princess weeps because her mirror is gone. The samurai shows puzzlement because he can't find his horse. And the ninja goes through combat exercises.

There are frequent invitations to join the story. Readers can enter the princess' bedroom and help her look for the missing item.

They can help the samurai by searching his farm for his lost horse.

And they can hunt down the ninja and find the looking glass in a feudal village.

In each case, readers simply look around to take in their surroundings. Pressing a button on the viewer provides forward movement.

The technology also works well for technical material, Billinghamurst said.

Imagine opening an anatomy textbook to the chapter covering the human heart. Students would be greeted by a detailed, three-dimensional heart, floating above the page. They could examine it from different angles and study it while it beat.

"Then you could switch to

an immersive environment and actually enter the heart and go through it like you were a blood corpuscle,"

Billinghamurst said. "And the whole time you would still be interacting with other students in your study group."

How it works

Here's how Magic Book melds the virtual and the physical: Each viewer contains a small camera that provides continuous video feedback to a computer of what's being viewed.

Incorporated into the pictures of the book are unique patterns that are recognizable by the computer. When the computer sees a pattern, it projects a corresponding image onto the page.

The software continuously calculates the position and orientation of the camera relative to black borders around the pictures so the images appear to stay fixed in relation to the pages of the book. As the book is rotated and tilted, the images move in sync.

When readers enter a virtual scene, tracking switches from visual to a tracker in the viewer. The tracker keeps tabs on head orientation to allow the reader to move smoothly through the virtual surroundings.

Although there's no set timetable, Billinghamurst calls commercialization of the technology "the ultimate goal."

"It is very conceivable that the HIT Lab could enter into a consultant relationship with some of the groups interested in this," he said.

"A spinoff company is also possible, or an arrangement in which the lab would enter into a licensing agreement with an interested company. We'll see what happens."

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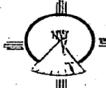
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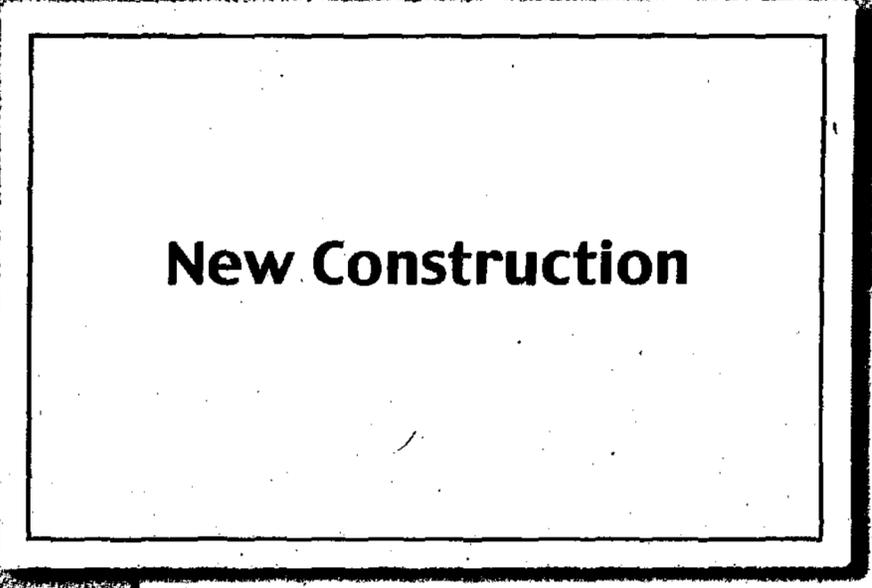
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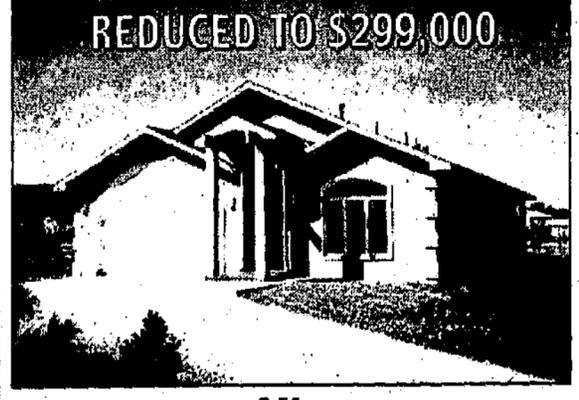
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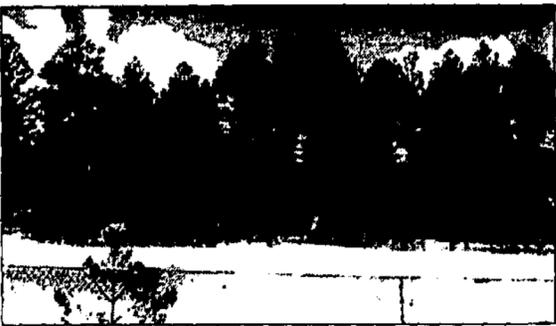


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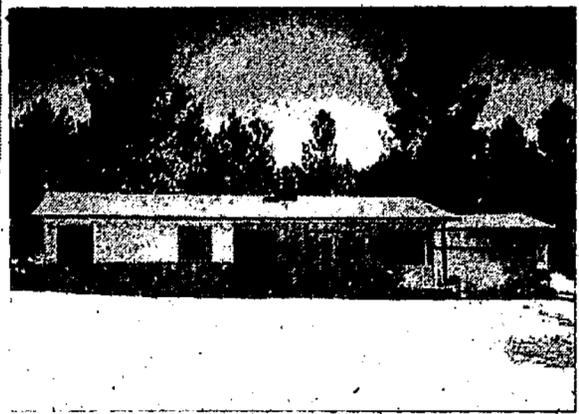
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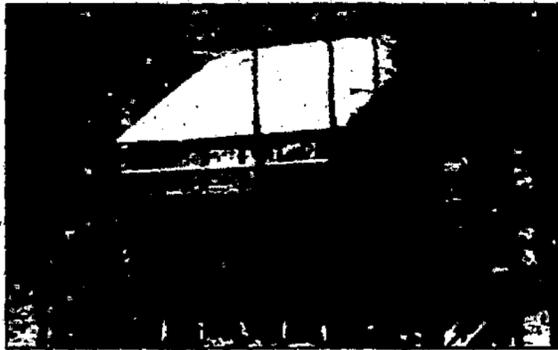
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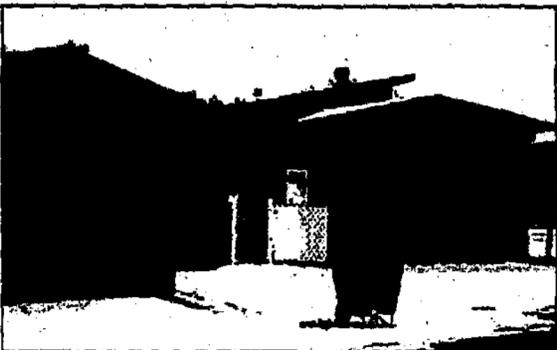
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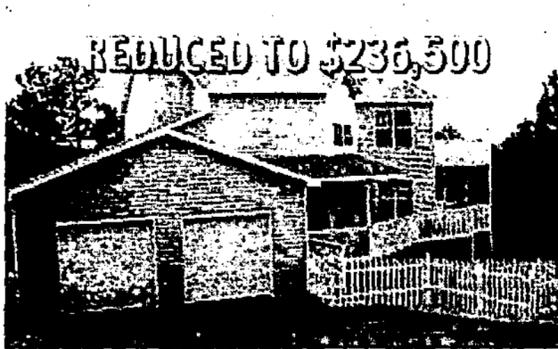
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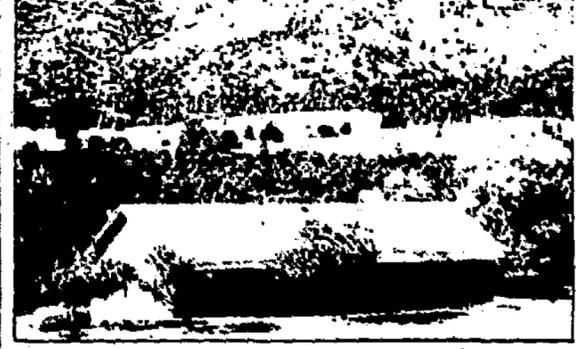
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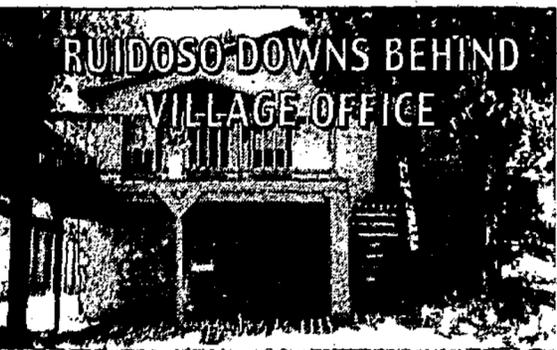
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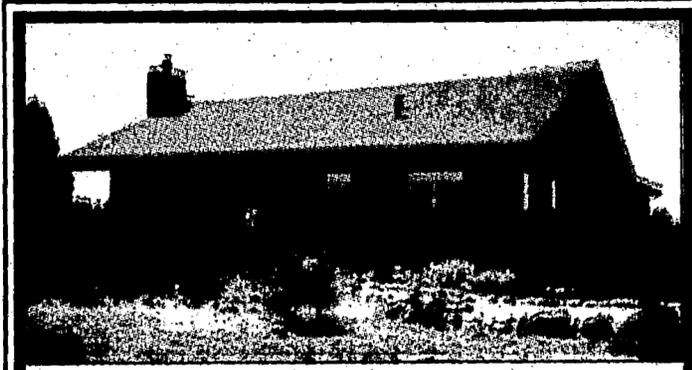
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