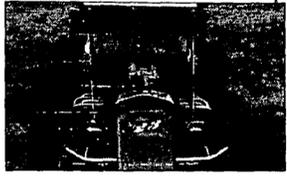


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Africanized bees invade county

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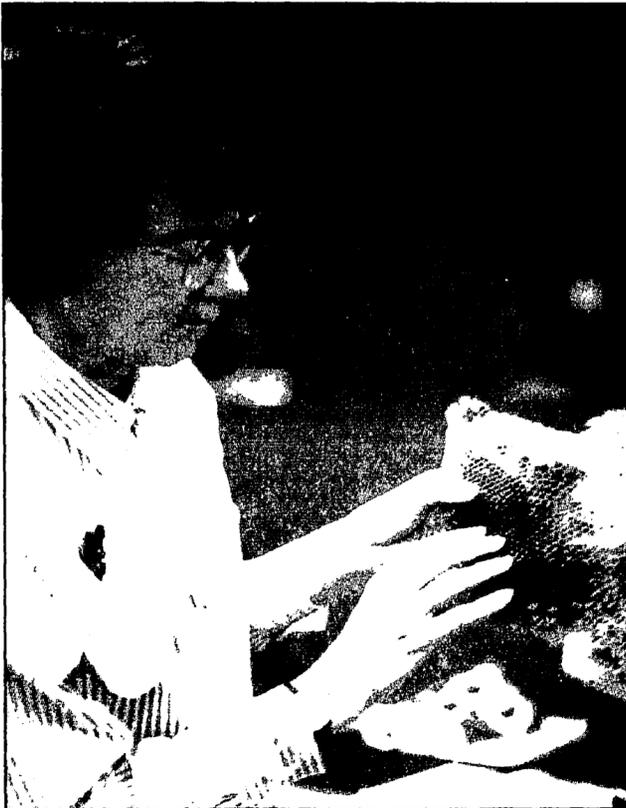
A colony of Africanized honeybees, often referred to as "killer bees" because of their aggressive behavior, has been identified in Lincoln County, an entomologist with New Mexico State University confirmed Wednesday.

Carol Sutherland told representatives of several law enforcement and emergency services groups they may find themselves confronted with an emergency involving the bees, which can attack in unrelenting swarms. A response plan should be prepared.

"You might not see the bees, but you could be responding to a car that hit a tree and stirred up a colony," she said. "You need to be alert. Don't lock your car and keep your windows up. If attacked, run back to the car and keep an extra set of keys there in case you drop yours."

Some groups may want to buy special equipment such as bee keeper gear, duct tape to seal pockets, sleeves, cuffs and zippers, she said. A fire extinguisher might help temporarily, but won't stop an attack. Fire retardant foam in sufficient quantity from a fire truck will kill a colony, she said.

"What I've been warning



Entomologist Carol Sutherland, during a meeting with emergency services personnel, points to the dead larvae of Africanized bees in a comb removed from a building in Carrizozo.

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Ruidoso set to enforce sewer rules

Connection to lines now required

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More than 150 Ruidoso property owners will be getting stern letters stating it's time to connect their residences to the village sewer system.

"A lot of people are saying they don't want to connect," said Mayor Robert Donaldson. "From an environmental standpoint we need to get them hooked up."

During Tuesday's village council meeting the mayor said 89 percent of homes in Ruidoso have access to sewer lines. That means the homes are within 200 feet of a wastewater line. After two previous letters, Donaldson said it's time to decide how forceful the village will become.

"Do we send out 156 citations?" Alan Briley, the village's manager, asked about those who have not taken action to hook on. "They are violating the ordinance."

Earlier letters explained the ordinance, which requires homes to connect if a sewer line is available. About 85 people have not responded to the letter. Another 71 responded by getting a permit but to date have not hooked onto a sewer line.

Briley said alternatives to citing non-connectors would be establishment of a moratorium or provide time extensions.

"We need some kind of direction," he told councilors. "This is going to be a very big, hot issue here."

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Hazardous materials plentiful in trucks on U. S. 70

Some 60 percent of the big rigs traveling through Lincoln and Otero counties carry those 'Hazmat' warning labels

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Six years ago, Ruidoso emergency manager Thomas Chavez parked his village vehicle along U.S. 70 and started counting trucks carrying hazardous waste on the stretch through Lincoln County.

After a few hours, he totaled up all of the carriers compared to those marked with placards signaling toxic material.

"About 60 percent were carrying hazardous materials and were marked," he said. "Who knows how many were carrying it and weren't marked."

County Commissioner Leo Martinez would like local law enforcement and emergency agencies to know when toxic material is moving on highways through the county.

He's asked for a discussion by the commission at its next meeting that begins at 9 a.m. Thursday in the commission room of the county courthouse

in Carrizozo.

"We had a truck crash on U.S. 70 recently and no one knew for hours what was inside, or that it might be dangerous," he said. "Somewhere communication was fouled up and authorities thought the accident was in Mescalero, so they routed people through Carrizozo and up to Ruidoso where they got stuck at the Wal-Mart parking lot. They could have gone through Capitan and U.S. 380 and avoided it all."

Lt. William Bower with the Alamogordo office of the New Mexico State Police district that covers the counties of Otero and Lincoln, said his agency is not notified about shipments through its area.

"We have no notification because there is so much stuff floating around," he said. "If they have over a certain amount, they must show diamond-shaped placards on the trucks."

"I don't imagine you can think of a business that doesn't have some type of hazardous material being delivered

to it. Shoot, the railroad hauls tons of the stuff too. Any time you see diamond placards on the cars, it's hazardous material."

Truck cargo can be checked at weigh stations and promptly check points by the Motor Transportation Division, he said, adding that companies that ship the material have their own safety inspectors.

The Otero-Lincoln District of the state police is lucky to have six emergency response officers, who have received the advance training required to handle a hazardous spill on the highways, he said.

One of the problems in determining the exact nature of the cargo is that in cases where multiple materials are carried, unless the driver pulls out the manifest before bolting from the truck, it could take from five minutes to half a day to identify the exact contents, Bower said.

"If something wrecks that has a placard on it, you want to get at least 500 feet away from it at the beginning

and then you work from there," he said.

"There's no doubt that hazardous material is serious problem and part of the problem for this area and particularly Lincoln County is that there is virtually no one trained to deal with it. Most of the volunteer fire department don't even have the minimum requirements to show up at a scene. You usually have to call for outside help. There are no technicians in this area other than ours and Holloman (Air Force Base)."

He's hoping money will be available to train members of volunteer fire departments in the district to the first two levels of response, which would allow them to enter a hazardous scene. Right now, no one except the state's six men are prepared. The course takes several weeks and even longer to become ERO, a technician trained to go into a site with special protective suits.

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New Mexico drama



"Josefina" (Angela Gardner, left) weeps real tears to her "Tia Dolores" (Sarah Koehler) in the first of four performances of "Josefina's Gift" by Rebecca Johnston's fourth-grade class for other students at White Mountain Elementary School. Johnston said the play about Josefina, who wants to be a healer using natural medicines, goes along with the class unit on New Mexico. The cast is multicultural and some Spanish is interjected into the lines.

Pit bull's owner sentenced, fined

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The former Ruidoso man whose loose pit bulldog bit three people after entering a home to attack a cat, has been ordered to pay \$3,352.02 in restitution.

Reginald Scott, who has moved from Ruidoso, also received a suspended sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The restitution, to cover damages to the home of Richard and Rhonda Albers, as well as their medical costs for rabies inoculations, is required to be paid during the one-year sentence suspension period. Scott was required to make monthly payments of no less than \$350.

"I am also ordering that the dog returned to you not come into my village," Ruidoso Municipal Judge Michael S. Line told Scott at his sentencing hearing Thursday. "It is to be removed and stay removed from Ruidoso."

The dog returned to Scott was one of two pit bulls owned by Scott that had gotten loose on Aug. 4.

The two pit pulls appeared in the Albers' yard about 10:30 p.m. and attempted to enter the couple's home after seeing two cats inside. A female pit pull was able to break through a screen door and attack one of the cats. The other dog, a male, fled the Albers' property. The female was strangled to death inside the home in an effort to release a cat from the 85-pound dog's jaws. In the effort to free the cat, which was killed, both the Albers, and a house guest, were reportedly bitten by the pit bull.

"At first I told them (Ruidoso police) I thought they did a pretty good job," Richard Albers testified during the sentencing hearing. "I didn't know they didn't have the (dead) dog."

The dead animal had been re-

turned to Scott, who admitted in court that he had lied twice about the disposal of the pit bull. As a result of police not having the dead dog, and uncertainty about rabies vaccinations, the Albers went through a series of rabies shots.

"I should have done an upkeep of their shots," Scott said. "It was something that slipped my mind."

While apologizing to Richard Albers, Scott said his entire life has been rearranged because of the incident.

"They lost a cat," Scott said. "I, actually my children, lost a dog. If this had been any other kind of dog it wouldn't have come this far. It's because it was a pit bull."

Questioned by Scott, Richard Albers said he was able to hold to the floor the pit pull with the cat in its

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AccuWeather SEVEN DAY FORECAST FOR RUIDOSO

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REGIONAL WEATHER

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Sun	7:07 a.m.	6:29 p.m.

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Thu	6:37 p.m.	6:14 a.m.
Fri	7:10 p.m.	7:14 a.m.
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Sun	8:26 p.m.	9:21 a.m.

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BEES: The Africanized bees don't die off during winter weather

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about for years has happened," Sutherland said. "They're here."

As many as 20 people were stung during a Labor Day celebration by individual bees, not a swarm, from the colony discovered in Carrizozo, said Ed Young, who owns and is rehabilitating a structure built in 1916 that was infested by the bees. Young said the colony may have been in the building more than a year, but until this summer wasn't a problem.

Without knowing for sure if the bees were Africanized, he traced their source, a space under the floor of the building's second story. On Sept. 5, he drilled a hole smaller than the size of the bees and shot pesticide into the colony.

For the next five days, he swept dead bees from the street next to his building as stragglers returned from food hunting excursions miles away. When he was sure the entire colony was gone, he opened the floor boards and found an elaborate honeycomb along with the bodies of thousands of bees.

He sent samples to Sutherland through County Extension Agent Pete Gnatkowski. About two weeks ago, Sutherland received a report from a U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Laboratory in Maryland that positively identified the bees as Africanized. The process of identification involves intricate measurements of the bee wings, legs and other body parts, Sutherland said.

If bees come around...

If camping, biking or hiking, be on the alert for bees.

• Combs can be hidden high in trees. If attacked, run, said New Mexico State University entomologist Carol Sutherland.

• Don't sweat; that only aggravates the bees, who don't like dark colors, floral or alcohol odors, or noise. Cover head and face with a jacket or blanket if possible.

• Don't go into water. They like water and will wait to sting each time a person comes up for breath, she said.

Africanized bees can chase for a quarter of a mile or more, she said. Attacks can last hours.

• Most at risk are animals or people who are confined and can't flee or who already have allergies.

• Even a "normal" person can become sensitized quickly to the venom of a bee. If stung multiple times, people should seek emergency medical help, especially if they see spots, feel flushed, dizzy, have chest pains or have difficulty breathing.

Africanized bees began migrating from South America in the 1950s and also occur in Central America and Mexico. They entered the United States in 1993, first in Texas and Arizona and then New Mexico. The bees subsequent-

ly flew into California and traveled up the Colorado River to Las Vegas, Nev.

Lincoln County is the eleventh county in New Mexico with a confirmed colony. The bees also were found in Hidalgo, Luna, Catron, Grant, Doña Ana, Sierra, Otero, Eddy, Lea and Bernalillo.

Sutherland recommended against property owners trying to exterminate bee colonies if they find them in their homes, out-buildings, trees or objects in their yard. Call a professional, she said.

A woman from Carlsbad was killed July 27, when her husband tried to knock a hive out of a tree with a rake and was attacked by a swarm, which quickly overtook his wife and great grandchild, Sutherland said. He removed the child into the house and removed the bees with a vacuum cleaner. By that time, his wife had collapsed in the yard.

Sutherland said she had been stung in her mouth and had sucked the bees into her lungs. The swelling in her throat was so bad it crushed her windpipe and she died.

"The bees will sting eyes so people can't see," Sutherland said. "They will sting the ears and with the noise of the swarm, people can't hear. They become disoriented."

The bees don't die out in the winter. On cold days and nights, the workers gather around the queen and vibrate their wings, which warms their thorax muscles and protects their mother. During warm spells, they'll venture out of the colony in search of food and water.

SEWER: Connecting to the village's in-place lines could cost up to \$2,000

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Councilor Bob Sterchi questioned if some of the 156 alleged to be in violation of the ordinance were vacation homes.

"I recognize many of the names on this (list)," Briley said.

Asked about the average cost of connecting to the sewer lines, Briley said a hook up typically cost \$1,500 to \$1,800 — \$2,000 tops. He said the village would grant a waiver if the cost were prohibitive to an individual.

While Donaldson said eco-

nomic citations normally forced people to do the right thing, John Underwood, legal council for the village, recommended sending another letter to the 156 property owners.

Perhaps the letter should state enforcement was coming, Underwood said. "We want them to hook up. Do we have the power to hook them up and then file a lien for costs? Yes. But I'm going to be the guy in court and they're going to say I don't have the money."

Questioned by Councilor Ron Anderson, Briley estimated the village would spend

\$153,000 to connect the 85 non-responders to sewers.

"They need to pay for it, not the taxpayers," Donaldson said.

Briley said the New Mexico Environment Department has told the village they need to take the lead role in getting people off septic systems and connected to sewers. He added that the issue was especially critical in the Ponderosa Heights area where septic systems are located on small lots. The first letter to those with access to sewer lines advised of the village's ordinance, the pace of development, and the impact to neighbor-

hoods and the environment.

"This isn't just to get them on our system," Anderson said. "It's better for them."

The time had arrived to prod septic users in Ruidoso onto the village's wastewater system, he said.

"What we're talking about is people who have access," Donaldson said. "They need to connect on. I like John's (Underwood) idea of one last letter."

Approving the third correspondence, the council also backed the issuance of citations against those who are not swayed to sewers by the letter.



Delivering the goods in Carrizozo.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle
October 11, 1900

The democrats of Lincoln County have placed a good clean ticket in the field for county offices, one for which excuses need not be made:

For sheriff - C.W. Wingfield; for clerk, Leslie Ellis; for treasurer and collector - Geo. E. Sligh; for assessor-

Porfirio Chavez; for probate judge - Martin Chavez; for superintendent of schools - Jno. A. Haley; for surveyor - B.R. Robinson; for commissioners - Sipio Salzar, S. C. Wiener, Ed Pfingsten.

Republicans account for the election in wool by saying that the fear of William J. Bryan's election has frightened the buyers. Sounds a little cottony, doesn't it?

Wonder if the belief in the election of Bryan has pushed cotton up to 9 and a half and 10 cents.

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OUR OPINION

Coping with a shortage of flu vaccine

Word that there may be a delay in supplying flu vaccine in Lincoln County, combined with the early arrival of winter's dampness and below-freezing weather, should be warning enough to the elderly and infirm to be extra careful.

The county health department has been assured that vaccine should be available in mid or late November, but it's been determined that those at high risk will be first in line. Health Nurse Millie Apruda cites those 65 or older, adults and children with chronic disorders, and pregnant women in the first or second trimester to be most susceptible to influenza.

(A problem in making cultures of one of the strains of this year's vaccine has been pointed to as the culprit by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.)

Meanwhile, those ancient words of advice remain: Stay warm, stay out of drafts, wash your hands well and often.

Then you might not even need the vaccine.

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YOUR OPINION

A hero on horseback

To the editor:
I wanted to say something about a great hero of mine... Richard Farnsworth.

Purt' near every horse bone that I ever had on horseback was from trying (unsuccessfully) to duplicate those incredible stunts that made him legendary.

Both me and my orthopedist will miss him.
Alan Barlow
Sorrento, Fla.

That Tapia fight

To the editor:
I'm writing you to express my frustration with a problem that's becoming more and more insidious in the Nevada boxing community. For many years, I've been an avid boxing fan despite the controversies that come out of the sport; especially fights in Las Vegas. After (Saturday's) contest between Johnny Tapia and Paulie Ayala, I'll never pay money again to see a fight in Nevada. Furthermore, I've truly lost faith in the Nevada Athletic Commission, City of Las Vegas and State of Nevada. There doesn't seem to be a power in Nevada that has the ability to enforce fair sporting events.

No matter how Saturday night's fight is viewed, Johnny Tapia won without question. What I witnessed... was a very hardworking fighter who gave it his all, dominated almost every round, to have his victory taken away from him for reasons that I can only deduce are financial, immoral and illegal.

If this were a one-time thing, I could be more forgiving, but this has been happening more and more. I travel to Nevada at least twice a year, usually with several associates and family members. I've been very impressed with the effort

that the state of Nevada has made to clean up its image and become more of a family destination. But with these continual shady outcomes of sporting events in Nevada, obviously financially motivated, I'm finding it hard to believe that anything has changed at all from the shady days of old in Nevada, beside the new bright and shiny facade.
Donnie Brainard
Las Cruces

Those third parties

To the editor:
My friend Paul Adamian has written to criticize the major political parties while praising the concept of third parties. While there is certainly nothing wrong with third parties - indeed, fresh ideas and communal interests can be of great value - it is nevertheless well to remember that a third party does not necessarily guarantee participation in the political process, or even a voice.

Many other democracies consist of multiple third parties. These governments only work when the various groups can form an alliance. But it is often an uneasy alliance with conflicting interests, perhaps formed only to keep some other group out of power. When the alliance falls apart, so does the government.

Here in America, we enjoy extraordinary stability because our alliances are formed within the two major parties. You may not get everything you want from either party, as compromise and moderation are necessary to consensus.

But the benefit is in a stability that is found nowhere else in the world. The majority of people in this country are political moderates, living either just left or just right of center.

The two-party system recognizes that fact, and thereby accommodates the majority of the population. As for the heroics listed in Paul's letter, all were Democrats. The Democratic Party, like society has become more conservative, but the ideals embraced by the Kennedys and Martin Luther King, Jr. are still very much alive. Livable wages, educational opportunity, access to affordable health care, and environmental awareness are bedrock Democratic principles now, as then.

I advise Paul and all other third party enthusiasts to study the platforms, and see whose vision will benefit the most people. And I invite them to join me and millions of other Americans in continuing our prosperity and ever-expanding opportunity with a Democratic administration.

Chay Rennick,
Democratic chairman
Ruidoso

Prompt emergency care

To the editor:
On September 27 my father-in-law came to the emergency room of Lincoln County Medical Center with chest pains. The minute he came in, the medical staff began the tests and exams necessary to make a proper diagnosis. The physician assistant on duty quickly recognized the symptoms and ordered the proper tests. The staff worked together as if synchronized. After consulting with the physician on call, the PA made arrangements to transfer my father-in-law to the Heart Hospital in Albuquerque. Within minutes he had a physician and room assigned to my father-in-law, and the EMS crew was at the door ready to transport him to Albuquerque. The EMS crew

was prompt, professional, and kind. The PA on duty was David Viny, the medical staff on duty was Leah Lorby and Lanell Hale, Gene Luna, respiratory, and Michael Romero, radiology. The EMS crew was Loretta Kirk and Heather Lowder.

My family and I have been blessed and my father-in-law's life saved through the competent efforts of the and EMS staff. How privileged Lincoln County is to have such a wonderful hospital as LCMC, but also privileged to have such dedicated, educated, and caring medical personnel manning the hospital 24-hours a day. Remember, these folks are your friends and neighbors, they pay taxes, their children attend county schools, they buy groceries, go to the movies and care about this county must as much as anyone of us. I don't know about you, but that makes me feel good about that placing my health care into their hands.

Brenda Dixon
Bonito Lake

Gavilan clean-up

To the editor:
Thanks to the LCDC for the excellent job they did picking up the litter and trash along Gavilan Canyon Road two weeks ago. The road looks wonderful.
Janet Arrowsmith-Lowe
Ruidoso

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



Mountain Asides will return to the Opinion Page next Friday.

BY KEITH GREEN
RUIDOSO NEWS

WASHINGTON PERSPECTIVE

Forest health funding shows increase

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton on Wednesday signed into law the FY2001 Interior Appropriations Bill with funding for sweeping new conservation and land management programs including the Happy Forests program authored by U.S. Senator Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

Domenici, as a member of the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, played an instrumental role in developing some of the most sweeping provisions dealing with land conservation, while also improving management practices where forests about communities.

Domenici helped negotiate the creation of a new six-year Land Conservation, Preservation and Infrastructure Improvement Program (LCPIP), which will provide historically

high levels of funding for land conservation activities.

In addition, the new law creates and funds the Domenici-authored Happy Forests initiative that provides \$240.3 million for the Department of Interior and U.S. Forest Service to improve forest health by, among other things, reducing fuel loads accumulated on federal lands during years of a virtual "no cut" timber policy.

"This new law is significant because it takes us to new, more responsible heights in terms of better managing federal lands. We will improve forest health, devote record levels of funding for conservation, park maintenance and support for local communities," Domenici said. "I believe New Mexicans will be pleased with the funding we spread around the state to

support projects that ultimately work to keep our state beautiful."

The \$240.3 million appropriated for the Happy Forests program is included within the \$1.6 billion recently requested by the president to accelerate efforts to improve forest health. The Happy Forests plan gives the U.S. Forest Service \$120 million and the Department of Interior \$120.3 million to immediately begin alleviating emergency threats to so-called "urban or wildland interface areas" or where communities abut federal forests.

The secretaries of Interior and Agriculture are also required to publish a list of wildland interface communities at high risk from wildfire threats, as well as where hazardous fuel reduction work is ongoing or planned next year.

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Gift of comfort



Roger Jones of Alternative Medical Inc., uses Beth Bates, intensive care unit manager at Lincoln County Medical Center, to demonstrate the advantages of the Vail bed donated to the hospital.

Specialty bed gives extra protection to patients

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

More than a decade ago, during a barbecue in the backyard of Bob Vail's home, a friend mentioned she wished someone would come up with a humane method of restraining patients with brain damage.

A nurse at a hospital in Toledo, Ohio, the friend said the children she worked with had no fear and she worried they would hurt themselves, yet was reluctant to use restraints.

Vail took her challenge and invented the Veil Bed, a fully padded model enclosed by a canopy of protective nylon mesh and padded side rails. One of those beds now is in use at

the Lincoln County Medical Center through a donation from an anonymous local resident, who was grateful for the care a family member received at the county hospital.

Roger R. Jones, president of Alternative Medical Inc., was in Ruidoso Thursday demonstrating to the staff of the 38-bed hospital how and when to use the high-tech specialty bed.

The bed system can be used for children with special needs, adults with cognitive dysfunction, such as following a stroke, and other patients who are at risk of falling out of bed.

The bed enclosure is designed to make patients feel more secure and to preserve their dignity while providing

a safe, therapeutic environment, Jones said.

"Imagine waking up from a stroke and not knowing where you are or what happened," he said.

The bed system is used for people going through withdrawal symptoms from alcohol and drugs.

"If they bang their heads against the supports, they're padded so they receive no stimulation and they stop," he said. "This bed will serve someone with no sense of danger and is something more humane than strapping a patient down."

LCMC is managed by Presbyterian Healthcare Services under a contract with the county.

REGIONAL BRIEFS

Historical tribute due

A special tribute to Lincoln County ranching heritage will be presented from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Carrizozo Woman's Club.

Sponsored by the Lincoln County Historical Society, "History First in the New Millennium," will include a luncheon potluck, music and a slide show by Hollis Fuchs, soil conservationist, about "The Changing Faces of Lincoln County."

Fuchs has collected comparative slides showing scenes from the county from the late 1800s and the early 1900s, which he contrasts with slides showing the same areas today.

Even long-time residents may be shocked to see the changes, he said. Hills now thick with junipers once were covered in natural grasses. Homes now dominant once pristine meadows.

Ann Buffington, David and Charlotte Lee, Agatha Long, David Martinez and his daughter, Amy, will perform.

Space talk at Capitan

Victoria Wiggins, public program manager from the International Space Museum, will present "Working in Space - The International Space Station" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Capitan School Cafeteria.

Students and adults are invited to attend and find out more about what astronauts experience working in the International Space Station, which is visible at certain times in the New Mexico skies.

Basketball court work delayed in the Downs

A Ruidoso Downs Parks and Recreation Committee update from committee member Bonnie Richardson recommended rejection of bids for construction of proposed basketball courts at All American Park.

Two bids, \$48,680 and \$102,250, were received, and both were considered higher than desired. On Richardson's request the village board of trustees placed bidding on the basketball courts on hold for the time being.

Trustee Jim Bassett called the delay frustrating. Richardson said the basketball courts are a village priority, and hopes to see the courts in place by late spring 2001.

Trustees also approved seeking bids for playground equipment, picnic tables and park benches for All American Park.

Three variances, advanced from the village's Planning and Zoning Committee, also were approved by trustees.

The variances, for mobile home placements, involved a 1974 mobile home for Lot 10 Block 1, Las Lomas Subdivision, a 1979 mobile home in the Willow Mobile Home Park - space 46, and a 1971 mobile home going to Lot 23, Block 2, River Park Addition.

Planning and Zoning Committee Paul Van Gulick said all three requests were consistent with the neighborhood, and any deficiencies would be corrected by the home's owners.

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Second-grader Caroline Espinosa's poster won the statewide "Trek for Trash" poster contest, and her sister, Mercedes, a kindergarten student, won honorable mention. Above, Rafael Salas, director of Ruidoso's Parks and Recreation Department, hands over the prize, a TV-VCR for the Sierra Vista Primary library. Carolina also won a \$100 savings bond. To the left is Ellen Bizzell, coordinator for Keep Ruidoso Beautiful. Bizzell said the awards were made in July.



Caroline's poster

Little big winners

Downs VFD all volunteer

Former chief's appeal hearing set up

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With a post-termination hearing set for next week over the dismissal of the Ruidoso Downs paid fire chief Nick Herrera, village trustees Tuesday voted to make the fire department a completely volunteer department.

The council action revamped the Ruidoso Downs code dealing with the organization of the department.

"The way the department articles read it seems like we needed to change it to reflect that we are going toward a volunteer fire department," said Jim Bassett, a village trustee. "Does it have to be nailed down firmly, or can we have it volunteer and allow us to maybe someday make it paid?"

Village attorney Dan Bryant said trustees needed to decide one way or the other. He said it would not be difficult for the board of trustees to change the fire department code if there was a future desire to have a paid department. The attorney said selecting either a paid or volunteer department would avert potential conflicts.

Previously two positions in the department were paid, including the post of fire chief, which had been held for years by Herrera. He was placed on paid leave in May, and then in late August was terminated. A grievance hearing on the termination is scheduled for Oct. 17.

"This draft (would create) a purely volunteer department," Bryant said. "If approved we would have a volunteer department."

The department has long been called the Ruidoso Downs

Volunteer Fire Department, though in recent years the fire chief and one additional full-time member were paid.

Bryant said under a volunteer department the fire chief would be elected by members of the department. A paid department would see the chief appointed by the village council. Under a volunteer department the elected chief would also be confirmed by the board of trustees.

Meanwhile, trustees appointed three members to the Ruidoso Downs Grievance Board, which could be called to hear the appeal of Herrera's termination. Karen Jones, the village's personnel/payroll specialist; Dennis Riddle, supervisor of public works; and Harold Mansell, Ruidoso Downs' municipal judge, have been approved as the board members.

But Bryant questioned if the board will be able to hear the Herrera case. He said two of the members would likely be called to testify during the hearing. The village attorney said other options were being considered.

Previously Thursday that the code change would not impact any outcome of the Herrera appeal. He said should an appeal determination say the village improperly terminated Herrera, the former fire chief would be put back to work.

Herrera's suspension occurred following a village audit of the fire department. Since the audit, which has not been revealed to the public, the district attorney's office has been investigating the fire department. Bank records were among the items subpoenaed by the district attorney.

Natural resource revenue for schools in works

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County schools are among 17 districts in New Mexico that would benefit from a bill to give rural schools and counties a greater share of the revenue generated from natural resources on federal lands.

Money in the bill also would be targeted to improve the health of national forests.

The House of Representatives Tuesday gave final congressional approval to House Bill 2389, which incorporates the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act. The Senate passed the bill Friday, according to U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-NM.

The bill goes to President Bill Clinton for his signature.

Based on information from Domenici's office, if the bill is signed, Lincoln County will see last year's timber reimbursement payment of \$34,801 increase to \$69,350.

Domenici, chairman of the Senate

Budget Committee, worked to resolve technical issues involved in the self-determination act that would guarantee money to local schools and communities that once benefited from federal timber revenues, while creating incentives for local, consensus-based decision making, he said. The bill also should foster better cooperation between county governments and land management agencies, he said.

Under provisions in the bill, states would receive a full 50 percent of the mineral receipts collected by the federal government on federal lands, he said.

"This legislation will stabilize and increase revenues for rural New Mexico and its schools," the senator said. "Beyond stabilizing forest receipts for our counties with forests, this bill has the added advantage of directing federal land managers to work with local governments on resource management projects such as reducing the risk of catastrophic fires near communities."

The bill establishes a locked-in dollar

amount for schools and roads in states with national forests. The funding level will be equal to 85 percent of the average of the state total for the three highest years of timber receipts over the past 15 years.

The bill would impact 17 school districts in 22 New Mexico counties that received \$912,360 in 1999. Estimates project the state will receive \$2.2 billion in timber payments under the new bill with \$268,000 of the increase going to projects to improve forest and community health.

Eighty-five percent of the money to be distributed will be reserved for schools and services traditionally supported by federal revenues before the recent reductions in federal timber sales, Domenici said.

Fifteen percent will go to specific resource management projects agreed to by local counties and federal land management agencies.

Counties receiving less than \$100,000 are allowed to spend the full 100 percent on schools and roads.



Lincoln County Straw Poll

This is the first time the *Ruidoso News* is doing a Lincoln County Straw Poll. This is by no means a scientific poll but a gauge to see how the *Ruidoso News* readers feel in the Presidential race and the most contested Lincoln County races. Please take a moment to fill out the "ballot" and turn it in. It can be dropped by the *Ruidoso News* office at 104 Park Ave. in Ruidoso. Ballots can be mailed to Lincoln Co. Straw Poll, c/o *Ruidoso News*, P.O. Box 128 Ruidoso, NM 88355-0128. All ballots must be received by Tuesday, October 31, 2000. Results of the straw poll will be reported in the Friday, November 3rd edition of the *Ruidoso News*.

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Ruidoso zoning code review slated

Cases from P&Z reveals some conflicts in existing ordinance

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After the Ruidoso village council Tuesday postponed action on two appeals of Planning and Zoning Commission decisions, Mayor Robert Donaldson suggested a review toward a possible simplification of the village's zoning code.

One of the appeals sought to reverse a commission denial of a conditional use request to allow a property owner to live in a recreational vehicle at the site of a home construction. Gerald Griep, the appellant, contended the ordinance used to deny his request was vague and unenforceable. Griep's appeal application also stated the village does not enforce the ordinance in respect to RVs and the restrictive covenants of the Camelot Mountain Tracts permit the use of recreational vehicles as temporary residences during construction.

"We have allowed this while building, depending on the neighbors," Donaldson

said. "The neighbors came back and said it was a good idea," he said of the Griep request.

Land planner/surveyor D.T. Collins, noting Griep was not present at Tuesday's meeting, questioned if the appellant had been advised he was on the agenda.

With only five of six council members present, and a required super-majority needed to overturn the commission's decision, the council decided to postpone a vote on the conditional use appeal.

Also postponed was an appeal of a Planning and Zoning Commission denial of a variance to allow a carport on a developed property at 109 Grove Drive. The carport would be attached to a guest house and be located in a setback area.

Planning and zoning administrator Joseph Patoskie told councilors the carport would be a nonconforming use, would become a second park-

ing structure and thus is disallowed, and would encroach into the setback.

"I urge you to strongly think about this," Patoskie said. "It's not allowed in the code. If allowed by the council it would set a precedent."

Donaldson said he failed to see a prohibition on a second parking structure. He called his concern the setback area.

"There are a lot of carports in this town next to the lot line," said Collins, who represented the appellant, Sam Vest.

But Councilor Bob Sterchi's read of the case and village ordinances suggested three problems, including a direct conflict with the village's planning and zoning ordinance.

Differing reviews of code sections prompted the council to postpone a vote indefinitely.

"I think we need to look at how we can simplify the zoning code," Donaldson said.

Breast-cancer awareness supported by Altrusa

In observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Altrusa, a women's service organization, and Lincoln County Medical Center are providing reduced-cost mammograms for \$55.

During October, women between 3- and 64 years old are eligible for the special program.

Members of Altrusa will coordinate the screenings. To schedule an appointment, call Diane Vowel at 258-4210.



Carole Barham/Ruidoso News
Janet Smith, left, Altrusa's mammogram volunteer stands next to Jayne Montes, radiology technologist and mammographer.

Senator salutes Guydelkon

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Pete Domenici has congratulated Mason Guydelkon of Mescalero, who was in Washington to be honored as New Mexico's Outstanding Older Worker for 2000. The award was announced Oct. 5 during the National Prime Time Awards ceremony to honor outstanding senior workers from each state as part of National Employ the Older Worker Week.

Guydelkon, 69, has worked since a teenager on the Mescalero Reservation. Retired from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, he now works with the Division of Resource Management and Protection Office as a para-professional archeologist. Guydelkon traveled to Washington with granddaughter Keriana La Paz of Mescalero, his wife Isabel, and daughter Theresa Lujan of Peoria, Ariz.

The event was sponsored by Green Thumb Inc., a national organization that recognizes outstanding senior workers. Founded in 1965, Green Thumb, Inc., is a national non-profit organization that is the largest provider of mature-worker training and employment in the United States. Throughout its history, the organization has expanded employment opportunities for more than 40,000 mature workers, displaced workers, welfare recipients, and adults with special needs.

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KEITHLEY'S KORNER

Cold crafts and warm beer at Aspenfest

BY TIM KEITHLEY
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

It was so cold last Saturday at the annual New Mexico State Chili Festival that the Bud people started serving warm beer.

That's not good. It was so cold at the Arts and Crafts Festival that nobody would take their hands out of their pockets long enough to whisk out a Lincoln. That's according to Steve Carter, a local cavern photographer, who said he sold two pictures all day.

The reason for his slow sales certainly isn't the quality of his artwork. Steve's passion is taking pictures underground at places like the Fort Stanton Cave. The colors of the rock formations are just like that of a rainbow.

Steve and about twelve of his friends are starting a new project at the cave. This weekend they are going to clean up many of the underground formations with water and elbow grease. He says without wiping the dust off the cave formations, they won't continue to develop like they have for the past few million years.

Steve and his friends are very serious about taking care of the cave. He attributes some damage located at the cave entrance to a vandalism incident in 1975.

"Some kids came in and shot up the cave," Steve said. Which is why Steve and his other cave buddies adhere to this cave slogan:

"Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but well-placed footprints ... and kill nothing but time."

You can catch Steve anytime over at Farley's Food and Fun Pub, sweeping up the peanuts off the floor. He looks like the caveman in the cartoon "Alley Oop".

Steve Talley, the new manager of the upcoming Hawthorne Suites Golf and Convention Resort, says the opening date has been pushed back a few months to late March or early April.

Some of the motorcycle people in town last month for Ron Andrews' big rally were complaining about the construction being in the way at the Convention Center. They probably would complain more next year if they couldn't get a room in town for the weekend, which might be the case if the rally continues to grow without additional room availability.

"Every single room in town was used this year," Ron said.

Dave Shultz and Donna Williams may be the two friendliest folks in town.

I like them both, and hope that their families will remember me in their wills.

The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium has just been named one of the top 100 events held anywhere in North America by a very important travel organization.

The American Bus Association, which plans thousands of bus tours annually, has listed the Symposium as one of top 100 events to attend in 2001. This could mean an explosion of tour buses into town exactly one year from now.

"We nominated the Symposium," Laura Doth said. She is president of Grindstone Graphics, a local promotion and advertising agency. "This is just the kind of national exposure the Symposium needs to attract even more tourists in years to come."

Cast members of the Lincoln County pageant, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid," will perform the play live on KRUI-AM (1490) this weekend, as part of the Symposium festivities.

You can hear the broadcast live at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The writer is a local radio station personality. Contact Tim Keithley at theithley@zianet.com.

ELECTION WATCH

Early general election voting starts Wednesday

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 18, Lincoln County voters can cast their ballots for the Nov. 7 general election.

Early voting will be available at the office of County Clerk Martha Proctor in the county courthouse in Carrizozo and at the Ruidoso Senior Center. It is located at the intersection of Sudderth and Junction roads in Schoolhouse Park.

Early voting will continue through 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.

Absentee ballots will be accepted through 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

The clerk's office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days. The senior center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Legislators to talk

Members of Lincoln County's legislative delegation are scheduled to be in Carrizozo from 10 a.m. to noon today in the commission room of the county courthouse.

The session, sponsored by the Southeast New Mexico Council of Governments, is a chance for people and government and school officials to pitch projects, monetary requests and issues to State Rep. Dub Williams, a Republican from Glencoe representing District 56; State Sen. Pete Campos, a Democrat from Las Vegas representing District 8; and State Sen. Dianna Duran, a Republican from Tularosa representing District 40.

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DOWN BRIEFS

Speed bump irritates

After hearing from several residents, Ruidoso Downs officials will contact the state highway department over what some called a "speed bump" on DiPaolo Hill Street.

Village public works supervisor Dennis Riddle said the bump is in the U.S. Highway 70 right of way and was placed as a "water bar" in connection

with the highway reconstruction.

Trustee Jim Bassett called the water bar a "cheap fix," and urged a remedy of the bump, which some residents said hit the undercarriage of their vehicles.

In action items at Tuesday's meeting of the board of trustees, members approved three appointments. Mike Walters will be a municipal court

bailiff. Alan Fitzpatrick was approved as a village heavy equipment operator. Betty Bennett received the nod as a communications/detention officer for the Ruidoso Downs Police Department.

Trustees also adopted amendments to the village's Parks Department ordinance. The changes would limit bicy-

cles, roller blades, skateboards and roller skates to designated areas of All American Municipal Park. The revised ordinance would also allow dogs in designated areas of the park provided they are leashed. The existing tennis courts, and planned basketball courts and skateboard area, could only be used for the designated activity.

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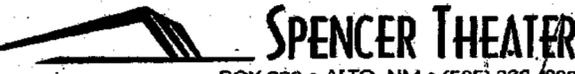
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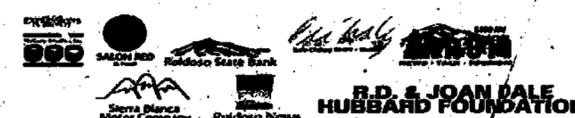
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Tuesday, Oct. 10
Boys soccer
Ruidoso 9, Hatch 1
Volleyball
Captain 3, Tularosa 1
Mountainair 3, Corona 1
Hondo 3, Gateway Christian 1
Mescalero 3, Mesilla Valley 2

Preps on tap

Friday, Oct. 13
Football
Ruidoso at home vs. Lovington, 7 p.m.
Captain at Cloudcroft, 7 p.m.
Carrizozo at home vs. Mountainair, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
Hondo at Mesilla Valley, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14
Cross Country
Captain, Ruidoso at Hobbs Invitational, 1 p.m.
Mescalero at Oñate Invitational, 9 a.m.
Football
Mescalero at home vs. Ramah, 2 p.m.
Boys soccer
Ruidoso at home vs. Mayfield JV, 6 p.m.
Girls soccer
Ruidoso at home vs. Mayfield, noon
Volleyball
Captain at home vs. Hatch (V, JV, Fr), 2 p.m.
Carrizozo at home vs. Tatum (V, JV, JH), 4 p.m.
Hondo at home vs. Hagerman, 1 p.m.
Mescalero at home vs. Gateway Christian (V, JV), noon
Ruidoso at Portales (V, JV), 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16
Golf
Ruidoso at St. Pius Invitational, Ladera Golf and Country Club, 9 a.m.
Volleyball
Carrizozo at Vaughn (V, JH), 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Soccer
Ruidoso at Clovis JV, 4 p.m.
Volleyball
Captain at home vs. Dexter (V, JV, Fr), 4 p.m.
Corona at home vs. Carrizozo, 5:30 p.m.
Mescalero at Lake Arthur, 4:30 p.m.
Ruidoso at home vs. Santa Teresa (V, JV), 5:30 p.m.

On Deck

Golf tournament
The Otero and Lincoln County CASA Program, a nonprofit organization, will host a fundraising Golf Tournament Saturday at the Lodge in Cloudcroft. Golfers and hole sponsorships are needed to raise money for this program, in which volunteers speak for abused and neglected children in court. Donations are tax deductible. For more information, contact the CASA office at (505) 443-1086.

Baseball tournament
The USSSA is hosting a fall national baseball tournament Saturday and Sunday in Ruidoso. The top two teams in each division will receive a USSSA World Series berth. Age divisions include BU (coach pitch), 9U, 10U, 11U, 12U, 13U and 14U. The entry fee is \$275 if entered before Oct. 1; \$325 after. For more information, call Phil Latham at (915) 689-8715 or e-mail at latham4@att.net or visit the USSSA Web site at http://home.att.net/~ussa.

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

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

Golf scramble
Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club will host the second annual Captain High School team benefit golf scramble at noon Oct. 22. The fee is \$35/player for a five-person team — build your own team or join a group. More than \$1,500 in prizes will be given away. For more information or to register, call Alto Lakes at 336-4232 or coach Ric Berglund at 258-5139.

Warrior soccer kicks its way to state

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso boys soccer team is going to state for the first time in four years.

The Warriors (12-4, 4-2) downed Hatch Valley 9-1 Tuesday in Hatch to sew up second place in district 4A-AAA, behind No-1 ranked Santa Teresa.

"It was fun," said coach Dave Anderson of the win.

After jumping out to a 7-0 lead in the first half, Anderson gave his

starters a chance to rest and the subs the opportunity to tune up.

"I need them for state," the coach said. "I need them to be able to go in and know what they're doing. I can't wait for them and say, 'Oh, why didn't you guys produce.' So we looked at it as an opportunity to play all of our players. Give everybody a chance to get some play time."

Not only did everybody play, but a lot of Warriors scored.

In the first half, Solomon Barnett and Manuel Medrano tallied two goals

each. Logan Fleharty, Daniel Duncan and Jose Rangil had one goal each. Barnett also had two assists and Fleharty one.

In the second half, Mike Cichuniec and Ryan Blackman each tallied a shot into the net, while Glen Cheng picked up an assist.

The Warriors dominated on offense, not giving their goalies much chance to see action.

Jesse Anderson started the first half, picking up a pair of saves. Duncan picked up two saves in the second while

Luis Hernandez tallied five, two on penalty kicks.

The only Hatch score came against Duncan, on a shot by Bear Rene Santoyo.

While district is over, the Warriors will continue tuning up for state with games against the Mayfield and Clovis junior varsities, and competition at the Alamogordo junior varsity tournament.

Ruidoso opens play at state at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at the Bernalillo Soccer Complex vs. either Hope Christian or Santa Fe Prep.

Mistakes could decide district opener

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Both Ruidoso football coach Rodney Webb and Lovington coach Speedy Faith agree: tonight's District 4AAA opener could come down to the team that makes the fewest mistakes.

"I do think the game could turn on turnovers or penalties or a breakdown in the kicking game or anything," Faith said. "I think the teams are that evenly matched."

Last week, against West Las Vegas, Ruidoso turned the ball over six times and was penalized 206 yards. Three turnovers and 65 yards in penalties came in the kicking game alone.

"That's absurd," Webb said. "That's ridiculous. Some of the calls were unjust, but most of them we committed. Most of the big ones, at least, I think were good calls. If we go out and turn the ball over six times and commit 200 yards in penalties, we're not going to win. That's a given. You're not going to beat hardly anybody doing that. So we've got to eliminate those mistakes, particularly in the kicking game."

The Wildcats are young, and started the season slowly. Faith said mistakes were a problem early, but that as the team has matured, the errors have dwindled.

Webb agrees.

"As the season has gone on, they

have improved tremendously," he said. "They're better than they were last year. They're better, I think, than they've been the last two years at this point. They don't have the experience, they don't have the talent, but they're a better team."

Assuming the mistakes can be avoided on both sides, it could be a close game.

Ruidoso throws more, while Lovington tries to mix it up, combining the ground game with the aerial game.

Senior Wildcat running backs Gilbert Sanchez and Josh Faith are both shy of 300 yards on the ground, while receiver James Compton has 275.

"It kind of shows our philosophy is to try to be able to spread the ball out and have different people do things, that way it makes it a little more difficult on the defense to key on any one person," Faith said.

And while he knows Warrior Tbd Schrader will be throwing and J.R. Floyd receiving, he also has respect for Jose Lines and Cade Hall on the ground.

"I think both of those kids are very good runners and when the defense tries to go exclusively in defending the pass, they do a good job of running the ball up in there," Faith said.

Webb has respect for sophomore quarterback Caden Jameson, who he

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Eagle volleyball on a roll

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

After a slow start to the season, the Hondo volleyball team (5-10, 3-3) is pulling things together when it counts: during district play.

With a 3-2 win over Gateway Christian Tuesday, the Eagles have now won three district games in a row. "We were really excited about the whole thing," said Eagle coach Ray Barela.

Hondo still had to fight the Warriors, winning 16-14, 5-15, 15-11, 8-15, 15-8; but managed to pull the victory out in the final, rally-scoring game.

"We just played better than (Gateway Christian) did," Barela said. "We just outplayed them. I'm not taking anything away from them. They're a good team and they're well coached. I think our girls finally got it in their heads they could compete and play and

win games against anybody."

Six Eagles played the entire match, and Barela was pleased with the effort of all six.

"Sarah Sanchez probably played as intense as any time I've ever seen her," the coach said. "She digs and kills."

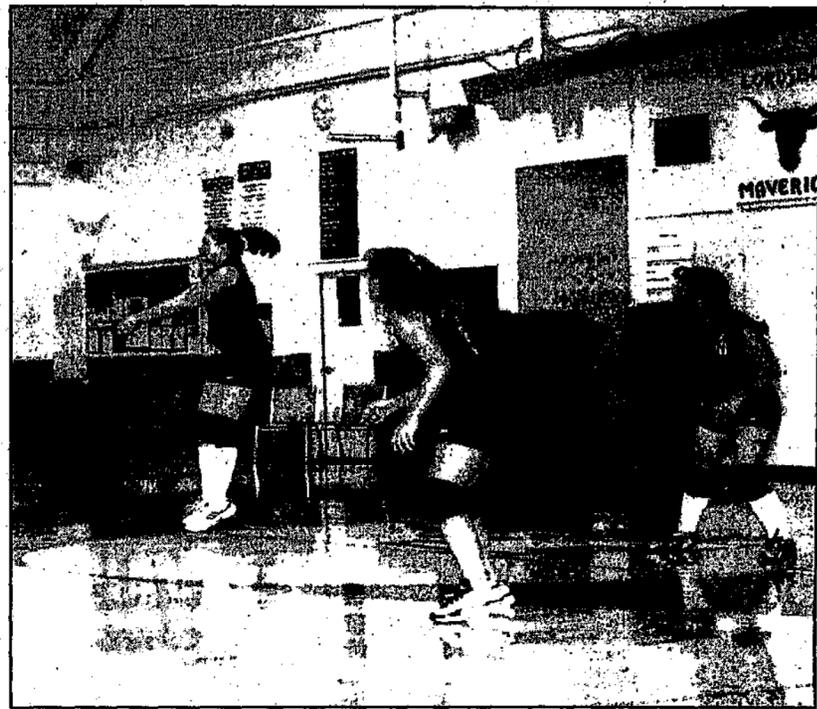
Barela said the team's serving improved, with Jackie Chavez tallying 14 points from the line and Lauren Richardson 10.

He was also pleased with the effort of a freshman and senior.

"Harmony (Haun) played a very solid game on defense and offense and played the net extremely well, as did Chriselda Acosta," Barela said. "She was just tougher than the dickens on the net."

Acosta picked up six kills and

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Tiger T.J. Maroon gets the ball up after a serve, while Kaycee Gilson and Jessica Neal back her up.

Tigers top Wildcats in Tulie

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

TULAROSA — Captain's volleyball squad (12-2, 5-0) added to its district wins Tuesday with a 15-3, 15-9, 12-15, 15-5 win over the Tularosa Wildcats in Tularosa.

T.J. Maroon bookended game one, starting with four serves and wrapping up the final seven for the Tigers. In between, she and Lindsey Bush combined for solid spikes and kills.

Tularosa picked up the pace somewhat in game two, tying the match on a shot off the ceiling and then getting ahead before Tigers Candie Turner and Swanlynn Chico combined for eight points to give Captain the win.

Tiger coach Sherry Gowen gave her bench a chance to see action in game three, and Tularosa took advantage of the inexperience, forcing the game back and forth and finally taking the win.

"Those players on the bench have to be able to rise up and play, too," Gowen said. "They don't get a lot of opportunities, but when they do get the chance they need to perform, and we didn't do

very well at it."

The Tiger starters came back for game four, finishing off the Wildcats, something Gowen agreed the squad should have done in game three.

"They're not used to playing with each other and you could see it in that third game," she said. "They're used to being rescued by Lindsay and T.J., and sometimes it's not going to happen, so we need to pass the ball, serve the ball."

When the Tigers were on, they seemed to consistently put the ball where the Wildcats weren't, taking advantage of open spaces on the floor. Tularosa coach Johnny Cain gave a lot of the credit for that to Bush.

"I think part of it is the Bush girl can place the ball," he said. "She sees the open spots and she puts it where the open places are. We tried to adjust for it and we worked on adjusting for her, and she just hit it to different places. We're still working on learning how to anticipate where to go. Just reaction. But she's good."

The Tigers continue district action Saturday when they face Hatch at 1 p.m. at home.

Coaches weaving a sports Webb at Ruidoso

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

If you call Ruidoso High School and ask to talk to coach Webb, you'll probably be asked, "Which coach Webb?"

That's because both Rodney Webb and Fran Webb are Warrior head coaches, in different sports (football and volleyball) during the same season.

That can make time a little short, especially since the two both teach (Rodney English and weight lifting and Fran computers, accounting, careers and graphic arts) and have a young daughter, Gracy.

"Basically, our viewpoint of the deal is, from the start to the end of our fall sports, we are just about raising our little girl, teaching and coaching. In that order. And that's it," Rodney said. "There's no time to do anything else. We like to play golf and that kind of stuff and there's just no time for it. It gets a little tough, but that's just kind of the way it has to be."

The two may be unique in the state. A Los Alamos couple pair up to coach



Gracy Webb is the No. 1 fan of her mom and dad, coaches Rodney and Fran Webb.

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Chiefs upset Blazers

Both teams surprised at win

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Chiefs (10-5, 2-4) got back in the district win column Tuesday with a solid 15-12, 10-15, 15-13, 6-15, 15-11 win over Mesilla Valley.

"They played awesome," said Mescalero coach Ardena Orocco of her young squad. "They just played really hard. They went for everything. They got all their serves over. Then I had some really good hits. Just basically went for everything."

The six Chief varsity players spent the entire five games on the floor. Orocco credited Sasha Aragon, Rosie Smith and Nicole Dolan with good serves, and was pleased to see a few

more fans in attendance.

She said the Blazers were somewhat surprised at the Mescalero victory.

"They were kind of surprised at how we played... in the turnaround in us," she said. "Overall the team played really well together. They did a good job. I was really proud of them. I kept telling them all through the season that they had the potential to play real good, solid volleyball, and they finally showed it. I think they kind of shocked themselves."

The Chiefs were set to face undefeated Hagerman Thursday, then will try to get another win Saturday when they square off against Gateway Christian at home at noon.

Fishing report

For fly fishing - RIO RUIDOSO: Even with the weekend rain, the flow rate is still at or below one CFS. The lower portion of the Rio Ruidoso that flows through the village was stocked three weeks ago and is already slowing due to local fishing pressure.

BONITO LAKE: Late evening fishing will be best here. Fish the upper end of the lake near where the Rio Bonito stream enters the lake. Look for rising fish. There are numerous brook trout working the Rio Bonito inlet as evening falls.

EAGLE LAKES: These lakes are now closed for the season. GRINDSTONE LAKE: Late afternoon and early evening fishing will produce the best fishing here. Small midge patterns, small elk hair caddis and comparas duns in assorted colors continue to be effective on the backside of the lake in the clam bays just before dark.

LAKE MESCALERO: The water level has dropped a bunch but the fishing has been very good late afternoon and evening. Dry flies have been working toward evening. Patterns that have been producing are Hendricksons, Wulf patterns, Humpty's and Parachute Adams.

Bait Fishing BONITO LAKE: Fishing is good on powerbar and salmon eggs. GRINDSTONE LAKE: Fishing is very good on powerbar and salmon eggs.

HONDO: Eagles perfect in last three

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Sanchez even. And even though the team was inconsistent - seeing wins and losses to go the full five games - Barela was pleased his team could come back from the losses.

"We had that breakdown in that one game, but I'm so proud the girls regrouped and they came back. I thought it was great," he said.

The Eagles are hoping to stay on the winning track with games Friday against Mesilla Valley in Las Cruces and Saturday at home vs. Hagerman.

'Zozo roughs up NMMI

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Carrizozo (11-4, 4-0) and Mountainair were scheduled to face off in what most probably would determine the district 7A champion Thursday, but to get ready, the Grizzlies played the New Mexico Military Institute Saturday, taking a 15-8, 8-15, 15-6, 16-14 win over the Broncos.

Coch Jeanna Morton said the Grizzlies were a little bit inconsistent.

"When we played we played real well," she said. "We had a few lapses where we didn't get down and get to the passes, which hurt us, and that's what got us in the game

we lost. Our reaction was slow. The rest of the games went well."

That inconsistency is something the team needs to overcome, Morton said.

"We are so up and down, we're trying to level that out some," she said. "That (match) gave us the opportunity to talk about and discuss and to understand why we've got to take those up and downs out of our game. When we're going into district play, we can't afford to have that roller coaster motion."

The Grizzlies play another non-district game Saturday, squaring off against Tatum, the return to district play Tuesday vs. Vaughn in Vaughn.

Corona falls to Mustangs

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Corona's volleyball team (3-13, 2-5) tried to get a win against Mountainair Tuesday, but couldn't quite pull it off against the Mustangs, falling 15-10, 15-7, 15-6.

"I needed two things to happen to have good news," said Cardinal coach Rick Gage. "I needed Mountainair to have a little bit of an off night, and I needed us to have our best night ever. Mountainair had a little bit of an off night, but so did we."

The Cardinals got up 7-2 in game one, but then Mountainair went on a roll.

"They had a girl get hot serving, and it went from

there," Gage said. "It wasn't all that bad of a match, but you don't have to make many mistakes against them."

Gage is looking forward to the district tournament, hoping his team, which is continuing to improve, can get hot when it counts.

"I'm pleased with where we are on the year and with the improvement," he said. "Some of the girls have come a lot farther than I thought they might this year. Sure, I'm disappointed we haven't won more matches, but I'm not disappointed with the effort I'm getting and with the improvement I've got."

Corona closes district season Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. vs. Carrizozo.

FOOTBALL: District matches on tap Friday, Saturday

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calls the 'Cats sparkplug.

"He creates his own big plays sometimes, due to scrambling and things like that," Webb said.

Figuring out what Lovington will do isn't always easy.

"They're one of those offenses that is capable on any snap of taking it the distance," Webb said.

Offensively, both coaches say they'll look to the other team to decide where to go.

"We've got to take what the defense gives us," Webb said. "And if the defense is going to dare us to run the football, we've got to be able to do it. Otherwise, we're going to throw."

"We try to be balanced in both areas," Faith said. "Try to take whatever the defense

is giving us." Webb is certain his team is over the mental inattention that plagued last week's game.

"We're not going to have that problem against Lovington," he said. "We'll be ready to play. It's the biggest game thus far."

Elsewhere on the gridiron this weekend, No. 5-ranked Capitan travels to Cloudcroft to face off against the Bears at 7 a.m. tonight, while in 6-man, Carrizozo is at home against No. 5 Mountainair in a game that

should decide which team goes to the state playoffs. Saturday, Mescalero hosts No. 2 Ramah at 2 p.m.

GAME DAY Who: Capitan vs. Cloudcroft When: 7 p.m. tonight Where: Cloudcroft Stadium Who: Carrizozo vs. Mountainair When: 7 p.m. tonight Where: Laas Field Who: Mescalero vs. Ramah When: 2 p.m. Saturday Where: Chief's Field

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Ready for the season



The Ruidoso ski team will start training in Colorado in early November, then train at home at Ski Apache as soon as the ski area opens. Members Aaron Goeller and Rhett Smith went to the Junior Olympics in their age classes last year, and supporters are hoping more youngsters will qualify this season. Anyone interested in becoming a member may contact Hubert Seligmann at 257-2597. Pictured are, from left, back: Peter Zagone, Joe Lynch, Dillon Jansky, Thomas Williams; middle: Josh Lynch, Aaron Goeller, Rhett Smith, Kelly Johnson; front: Travis Ingels, Stefan Seligmann. Not pictured: Michael Ginnings, Austin Ginnings, James McDonald, Eric Vaughn, Jack Duncan, Johnny Duncan.

WEBBS: Head coaches live for the game

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track and cross country, but they work together.

When the Webbs arrived in Ruidoso for good in 1995 (they came the first time in 1993, got homesick for Texas and came back, then decided they missed Ruidoso more and have been here ever since), Ben Sanchez was the Warrior basketball coach and Jauna Sanchez coached volleyball.

But that was during different seasons.

Even now, at Ruidoso, Kief Johnson coaches football and Jennifer Johnson coaches the freshman squad.

But they're both assistant coaches, and Jennifer said she won't be coaching next year.

While Fran has been a head coach since 1997, Rodney was only an assistant until he took over the reins of the Warrior squad this year. He said there's a big difference.

"As an assistant football coach, I didn't have the responsibility of the whole team on my hands," he said. "So now, if there's a football function, I'm there. Period. Whereas before, I could maybe get out of things every now and then."

While other coaches can have their spouses in the stands rooting them on, schedules often conflict for the Webbs.

"There's been quite a few (games I missed)," Fran said. "I used to be real good about going to the football games, and I've missed three of them already this year."

"The same here," Rodney echoes. "I can see a good number of the home games because they're at night after practice. But then you've got to throw the baby into the equation."

"The baby" is Gracy, an energetic almost (in December) 3-year-old who captivates everyone she meets.

She spends the days in day care, but is often around the school in the afternoons. The Webbs say they have a lot of help.

"We are fortunate to have a good circle of friends here in town, and we're all very supportive of each other," Rodney said. "As far as Gracy is concerned, when we really need somebody to help out, there's always somebody there."

Other coaches often pick Gracy up from day care, and care for her at their home. When she's around school, she has a built-in corps of babysitters in the volleyball squad. (The football players are less offensive, but are still known to greet the smiling blond.)

If Fran is on the road, Rodney gets to play "Mr. Mom," and Fran can often take the small Warrior cheerleader with her.

"It's a little bit easier for her to come with me to things," Fran said. "There's two other women who are there. If it is during a game, like a 'C' team game, I don't have to be as involved. I can watch her a little bit more easily. She spends a lot of time with us."

Gracy's even spent time in the press box, while Rodney ran the clock during freshman games.

One way or another, sports is part of her life as well.

"She's either going to hate sports or she's going to love them," Fran laughs. "I don't know what it's going to be."

While time seems to be at a

premium during the fall, Rodney said they still have time to spend together, and with their daughter.

"It doesn't seem to me to be as big of an issue as people might think with the little girl, because when we're not at practice or at a game, we're spending time with her. She gets plenty of attention," Rodney said.

Plus, coaching during the same season makes the rest of the year seem easy.

"The good thing is whenever our seasons are over, then neither of us coaches for the rest of the year," Rodney said. "After going through a tough fall, it seems like a part-time job. It really does. Like we can go home at three!"

Neither has any urge to coach another sport, and as to how long this arrangement will continue:

"It's just something we reevaluate every year," Rodney said, with Fran agreeing. "We really do. This is not a good time to ask us, because at this point in the season we're both like, 'We're not doing this this way anymore. Something has to give.' But this is also the most stressful time, because we've been doing it for two months. ... It's one of those deals. We wouldn't be coaching if we weren't competitive and didn't want to win. But at the same time, when the season's over, it's always nice. It's kind of a win-win thing, because we get our private lives back."

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Traces of cocaine in winning horse brings response to State Racing Commission

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A horse trainer well known in Ruidoso Downs racing circles, one of whose animals tested positive for a cocaine derivative, may reach a settlement with state racing officials later this month.

Golden Form, a quarter-horse trained by Jack Brooks, was discovered to have had benzoyllecgonine, a metabolite of the drug cocaine, in its system following a race at New Mexico's Sunland Park Race Track near El Paso, Texas. The horse had finished first in the ninth race at Sunland Park on Feb. 11, 2000, according to New Mexico Racing Commission records.

Brooks, who keeps a residence in Ruidoso during the state's racing season, trains horses run primarily at Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park when competing in New Mexico.

A settlement of the drug violation would have Brooks pay a \$1,500 fine and forfeit Golden Form's winnings from the first-place finish, said Julian Luna, agency director for the New Mexico Racing

Commission. The proposed settlement, offered by Brooks' attorney, David Norvell of Albuquerque, requires approval by the racing commission. The offer was made during an Oct. 5 appearance before hearing officer Duke Thornton of Albuquerque.

New Mexico has a trainer responsibility rule, which makes the trainer, not the horse's owner, responsible for a horse's status.

Mitigating circumstances were argued by Brooks' attorney for the detection of cocaine in Golden Form, Luna said.

"Jack Brooks had no knowledge of the situation," said Norvell. "If Brooks was going to drug any horse to enhance it, it would have been a different drug or more cocaine. It was a very little, very slim amount of cocaine in the horse."

Norvell said a groom in Golden Form's stable had traces of cocaine and heroin detected in his urine sample. He said the groom was disassociated with Brooks.

"Our testing is so sensitive that we run into this very few times," Luna said. "It's more

often because of those mitigating circumstances. It could be a groomer who has used drugs that shows up in the horse." Luna said there have been several studies on cocaine's impact on a racing horse, with little evidence of any benefit.

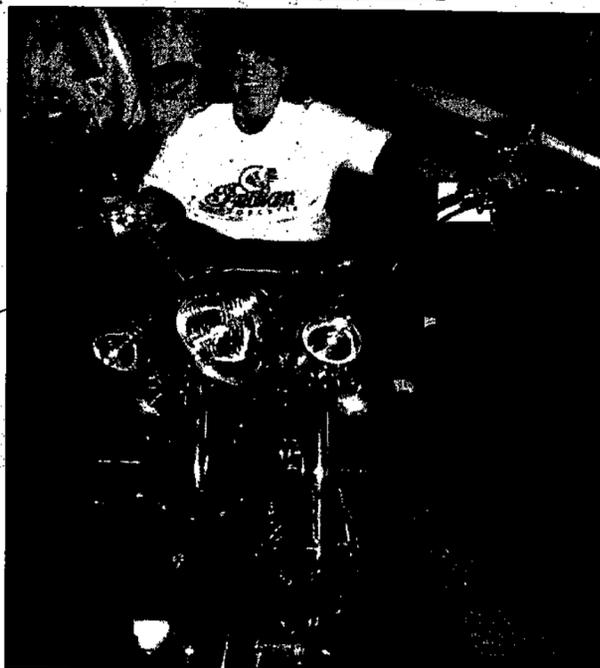
Brooks has no previous record of similar problems with the State Racing Commission, except for an incident of a horse testing positive for a different substance "some years back," Luna said. That incident was dismissed by the commission, Norvell said.

Also included in the racing commission action is assistant trainer Kenny Hart, whom Luna said is from the Ruidoso area.

Brooks is the trainer for Eyesa Special, the winner of the 42nd annual All American Futurity on Sept. 4 at the Ruidoso Downs track. The race had a more than \$2 million purse.

Luna said the state gaming commission will likely consider the settlement at their Oct. 25 meeting. Norvell said he was optimistic that the commission would approve the proposed settlement.

Indian winner



Maria Casey of Ruidoso last Friday night won a drawing for a limited edition 2000 Indian motorcycle valued at \$25,000. Branscombe Richmond, star of the Renegade TV series, was present to draw the winning name and present the keys to Mrs. Casey.

Lodgers tax rules changed

Amendments to Ruidoso's ordinance section dealing with the lodgers tax were approved Tuesday, following a public hearing before the village council.

The changes eliminate an economic development fund, which was originally created as a "savings account" for the purpose of building a convention center and paying bond for funding the center.

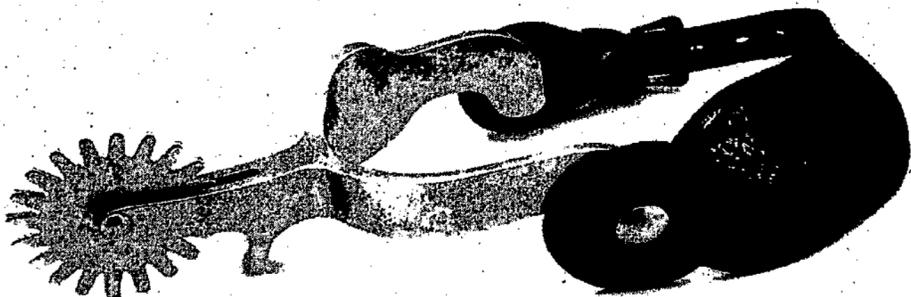
Village clerk Tammie Maddox said the bonds are actually paid from gross receipt tax revenues by way of the general fund.

Maddox said the elimination of the fund will reduce the steps for the finance department in transferring funds.

Another change clarifies that a vendor must pay lodgers tax if there are three or more units for rent even if they are not on the same premises.

Another amendment defines gross taxable rent, forbidding lodgers from deducting items such as cleaning charges from room charges in regard to lodgers tax payments.

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Short evening stroll ends in a 19-hour ski mountain struggle

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A 21-year-old man, who became separated from three others while trekking in the Ski Apache area, walked out Tuesday after 19 hours, greeted by a search and rescue contingent.

A contingent of 25 searchers and other personnel, with more on the way, had been looking for Jeremy Tennell, of Clovis since 8 p.m. Monday, said Victoria Allen, White Mountain Search and Rescue's field coordinator with the New Mexico State Police.

"He was out with three other coworkers," Allen said. "The four planned only to go up a half mile from the Ski Apache parking lot for a better view. They weren't really hiking, just looking around when one of them got separated."

That was about 3:30 p.m.

Monday. By 6:30, the state police had been notified of the missing man. Just before 8 p.m. White Mountain Search and Rescue was notified.

"They had gone up Trail 15, which is a well-used trail," Allen said she was told. "After a short period of time one got separated, looking for a short cut back to the parking lot."

Allen said there was much concern because of the cool,

damp weather and knowledge that Tennell had already gotten wet on what had been planned to be a short jaunt in misty conditions.

In addition to the White Mountain team, searchers from the Alamogordo Search and Rescue and the Clouderoft-based Sacramento Search and Rescue groups joined in the search. Additional crews from Albuquerque, Carlsbad, Las

Cruces, Roswell and Socorro were en route when Tennell walked out of the wilderness just before 11 a.m. Tuesday.

"He said he was very cold, very tired, and very hungry," Allen said. "We had been searching all night and knew he would be cold and wet. He told us that he tried to sleep a little, but mostly kept moving. He walked out on his own, and there we were."

Allen said the American Red Cross, which had been providing food for searchers, immediately got food to Tennell. Dry clothing was also provided. An emergency medical technician, at the search base camp, determined that Tennell was in "pretty good shape," and didn't require a trip to the hospital, Allen said.

"It was warmer last night," Allen said of Monday

night/Tuesday morning. "If it had been like the couple of nights before it might have been a different story. We did have concerns for hypothermia."

Allen said she, searchers and Tennell were ready for sleep Tuesday afternoon.

Tennell was said to be working temporarily in the Ruidoso area for an area roofing contractor.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Byway site contracted

A \$90,300 bid, for construction of a scenic overlook between Ruidoso and Capitan, was awarded to Johnson Danley Construction Co., Inc. by the Ruidoso village council.

Last month bids came in about \$11,000 over budget. The Billy the Kid Scenic Byway Committee deleted items to reduce costs, and the low bidder approved the deletions.

The Billy the Kid National Scenic Byway Overlook is funded 80 percent by federal dollars.

Directional sign OK'd

Councilors approved a license for the placement of a tourism directional sign in the right-of-way on Gavilan Canyon Road near Sutton Drive. The proposed four-foot by three-foot sign would point the way to the R and R RV Park. The owner of R and R will pay the village \$53 per year for the use of the right-of-way. The lease would need to be renewed after five years.

Communications set

The low bid for a communications system at the new Ruidoso Police Complex was accepted by the village council. Key Communications, Inc., of Ruidoso Downs will install the system at a cost of \$78,850 plus gross receipts tax.

Key Communications was one of two bidders for the system, said Lorri McKnight, village finance officer. Financing for the equipment will come from funds from the New Mexico Finance Authority loan that purchased the police station building on Mechem Drive.

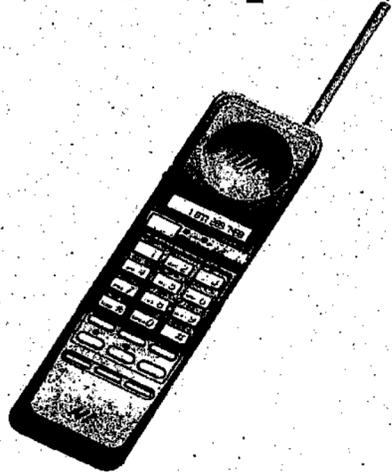
Engineering RFP sought

With existing contracts expired, or about to expire, village councilors authorized staff to prepare a request for proposals for professional engineering services for the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

In a separate action the council also authorized staff to prepare a request for proposals for engineering services for the village's water and wastewater departments. Both requests are described as competitive, qualification-based, sealed proposals for services.

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Oct. 13, 1950

As I See It
 by Lloyd P. Bloodworth

A letter from Frank Smith, our very able correspondent from Fort Stanton, advises us that he is now a patient at the U. S. Marine hospital in San Francisco.

Ida and Mary Nell join me in wishing a speedy recovery for Frank and the hope that he will soon be back here where the air is purer, the birds sing sweeter, and people are healthier and happier.

Oct. 14, 1960

Beta Sigma Phi
 rushees honored

A shipwreck party was given Monday evening this week at the Woman's Club building by Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in honor of their Rushees. Other guests were members of Xi Psi chapter.

The social committee, headed by Mrs. Tommy Perreet and assisted by Mrs. Tom Walker and Mrs. Bucky Morrison, was in charge of arrangements.

Oct. 16, 1970

Bones Wright commended
 by President Nixon

C. L. "Bones" Wright of Ruidoso Downs today, Thursday, received a commendation and letter from President Richard Nixon.

The commendation is in "recognition of exceptional service to others, in the finest American tradition," and is signed by President Nixon.

"I understand that you have given personal assistance to those in need in countless instances over a period of many years, and that you have compiled an enviable record of service in community affairs as well," the letter stated.

Oct. 16, 1980

The Silver Lining
 by Daniel Agnew Storm

October is the apple month, and we are in the middle of National Apple Week.

Apples are not only nourishing but have health qualities. They are also a pretty sight shining and swaying gold and red on the limbs of trees.

They are a symbol of glorious October...

Let us thank God for our blessings as we rejoice in glorious October.

Oct. 18, 1990

200 riders saddle up
 for the Symposium

Approximately 200 trail riders made the ride from Fort Stanton to Lincoln with Pat Joiner of Capitan as their guide.

There were two other mapped trails from Glencoe to the Tunstall murder site (eight hours round trip) and Glencoe to Lincoln (six hours round trip).

Those who helped mark trails included Ray Reed, Gene Melton, Lowell Neumeyer, Cowboy Scrimshire, and Pat Joiner. Riders came from Nevada, Maryland, Washington State, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Virginia, Oregon and New Mexico.



Eddie Saenz takes pride in his projects, and is satisfied that log home building in the mountains has turned a decades-long dream of living in the Ruidoso area into a reality.

'LOG PEOPLE' are a different breed of homeowner

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A long time desire to relocate from El Paso to the Ruidoso area has proven financially, spiritually, and socially rewarding for Eddie Saenz.

Saenz, who for the past five years has represented Old Timer Log Homes in the area, made the move with his family to Ruidoso in 1994.

"I was born and raised in El Paso," Saenz said. "When you live there you either take trips to Elephant Butte for boating or fishing, whatever you like, or you go to the mountains. I like horseback riding. This is where my heart was. I always wanted to stay longer every visit. I wanted to live here, but what do you do for a job? When I got serious I realized the only way to be comfortable was to create my own job."

Saenz said 20 years ago he envisioned someday living in Ruidoso and perhaps owning something like a Subway franchise.

Six year ago Saenz purchased a lot in the Ranches of Sonterra. A year later he was building his log home on the property. It was a far cry from being in sales in El Paso.

"I checked out log home companies

and bought a package from Old Timer," he said. "I was still trying to figure out a way to live here. They were looking for someone to sell them here. I knew I could probably sell them."

But first there was the issue at hand; stacking logs and raising beams to get the Saenz residence completed.

"I did work with local subs," Saenz said. "I got assistance from the (log home) factory. I hired a local carpenter. He had never done a log home, but we put it together. It was a learning experience that took six months."

The new home, just down the road a bit from the sales office for the Ranches of Sonterra subdivision, proved to be a great sales tool for Saenz' new company, Mountain View Log Homes, a brand new representative for Old Timer Log Homes.

"It was like a billboard for me," Saenz said. "It created a lot of interest. Sonterra (sales) people had promotions that brought a lot of people, so I would get a lot of people. Sometimes we would have 70 to 100 people asking about log homes at one time."

Saenz said he always tells those touring his home or other log dwellings that not everybody is a candidate for log construction."

Initially Saenz said he thought he'd be building log cabins in the mountains. But all his packages have been houses. Some are large homes — one as large as 5,000 square feet. He said when prospective buyers hear he's not building Abraham Lincoln's home many of the misconceptions about log construction disappear. Nevertheless, Saenz said a log home attracts only a certain segment of society.

"I can tell right away now which ones coming in the door are log people."

Eddie Saenz,
 a log person himself

Saenz said many of his customers act as general contractor and partake in log stacking and other work. But he does say, with three work crews of his own, his local company, Mountain

View Log Homes, can provide a turn-key home.

Almost all the Old Timer Log Home packages that have turned into houses in the Ruidoso area are year-round residences, Saenz said. Many of them are owned by retirees. Mountain View Log Homes has sold 26 log packages.

"I'm happy with it," Saenz said. "It's a business that gets me into people."

While the relatively young business keeps Saenz busy, he said it also allows him to have time for family and to be involved in the community.

"Family life is very important to me," Saenz said. His wife Rozy is the church secretary at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso, where Eddie is involved in several ministries.

"I don't let it (business) get in the way of our family life. It has been a good business for me."

Good enough to place Mountain View Log Homes in the top 10 percent of sales with Old Timer Log Homes.

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 RUIDOSO NEWS

Missy and son Diamond of California were here during the week.

Farnsworth was generous with his time, participating in various parades in

Lincoln County lost a very good friend Friday with the passing of Richard Farnsworth. He will be greatly missed in Lincoln. He was such a kind and gentle person. He was also a very private person.

A memorial service was held at the San Juan Church Monday afternoon. His ashes will be buried with his wife in Hollywood.

the county, the Cowboy Symposium, and many other activities. He had just received an award from the governor of New Mexico.

Winter came in with a blast. We were in Taos attending the Wool Festival, and being just tourists for a change, woke up to winter Saturday morning. It didn't seem to hurt the attendance.

Janice Gnatkowski and two friends and Beverly and Ronnie Merritt of Yeso had booths. Also seen were David and Cynthia Whately of Ruidoso, Bessie Jones of Capitan, and Karen Mills of White Oaks.

Steve Havill, our local mystery writer, has another book released, called "Deadweight." A book signing is scheduled in Roswell Nov. 4 from 2-4 p.m. at Hastings.

L.C.M.C. BIRTHS

Births reported at Lincoln County Medical Center in the last half of September are as follows:

Sept. 16, 2000 - A daughter, Maelena Lynn Coriz, to Dionne and Aldon Coriz, 7 lb., 14.2 oz., 20 1/2" long.

Sept. 18, 2000 - A daughter, Elyanna Danae Greer, to Jessica Candelaria, 6 lb, 6.1 oz., 21" long.

Sept. 20, 2000 - A daughter, Samantha Marie Bloomquist, to Leanne Misner, 6 lb., 6.1 oz., 19" long.

Sept. 24, 2000 - A daughter, Jewels Shawnee Little-Young-

man, to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Little-Youngman, 7 lb., 8.6 oz., 19 3/4" long.

Sept. 25, 2000 - A son, Armando Marrujo Jr., to Judianne Marrujo, 6 lb., 10.9 oz., 18 1/2" long.

Sept. 26, 2000 - A daughter, Kelcey Ann Smith, to Kiley Ann Himes, 6 lb., 5.4 oz., 20" long.

Sept. 26, 2000 - A daughter, Millennia Virginia Vasquez, to Selina Darnell, 5 lb., 15.1 oz., 19" long.

Sept. 29, 2000 - A daughter, Johanna Ariela Montez Terrell, to Teresa Montez, 6 lb, 10.9 oz., 19 3/4" long.

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American Missionary Fellowship Rick Smith, 642-2903. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mesalero Drive. Wednesday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's. Deh. Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship.

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The U.S. Small Business Administration is looking for nominations for "Small Business Week 2001"

The nominations cover the categories of small-business person of the year, small-business advocates of the year, and special achievement.

The SBA, in partnership with public and private sector small-business supporters, will sponsor activities honoring the nation's entrepreneurs at the local, state, and national levels.

Any individual or organization dedicated to the support of the small business community in the United States may submit nominations in the three categories. The deadline for submitting nominations is Nov. 13.

To obtain information on completing a nomination package contact the New Mexico SBA district office at 625 Silver Avenue, SW, Suite 320, Albuquerque, NM., 87102, or phone Susan Chavez at the district S.B.A. office, (505) 346-6759.

GREAT CUSTOMER SERVICE

Leadership plus mentoring

BY DEBBIE INGALLS
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Service excellence clearly pays, yet is in such short supply. Why is this?

As a business operator, one of the biggest challenges is finding and keeping a qualified workforce. We all pay lip service to "proper training," but what is our true purpose as a manager of people? Could it be that becoming a leader/mentor rather than just an employer might make the difference in the level of service our employees provide?

As an owner or manager we might be so busy trying to manage our business, our inventory, our advertising and our employees that we have forgotten how to lead and mentor... this is called "the human touch." A true mentor is a person looked upon for wise advice and guidance. How can we become the person we would like to work for?

Don't assume: Young people entering the workforce need special guidance. This takes time and patience, but the rewards are immeasurable. When hiring and training a "green" employee you are in large part responsible for shaping their work ethic or lack thereof. We can say, "This shouldn't be my responsibility," but many times it is. If you assume anything, assume that you must teach them in detail how to do everything. Don't leave it to chance that they now how you want your cus-

tomers greeted or how you want your building locked up in the evening. One of the best training tools you can have is a simple training manual. A new employee can easily be overwhelmed by the details of a new job. Provide your new hire with the tools to succeed. Even a seasoned worker needs to be instructed on how you like things done. Again, don't assume anything!

Inspect what you expect: After the initial training phase and things are going smoothly it is easy to become comfortable and complacent. If a mistake is made we tend to say, "I told you how to do that already." As a leader/mentor it is our responsibility to inspect what we expect on a regular basis so that service standards are maintained.

Come with solutions, not just problems: We all, from time to time, have complaints about how our job is going or how we are being treated. If you empower your employees and value their opinion they will very often come up with a brilliant solution to a problem if you require that they come to you with solutions, not just problems. As an added bonus you want your employees to feel the exhilaration of solving issues and become proficient in their duties. At this state as a mentor you are actually building a leader, a star employee.

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Jim Bassett of TNMP checks his electric meter.

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rising natural gas prices are having an impact on electric bills for one area power supplier. Officials of Texas-New Mexico Power Company said the fuel adjustment portion of electric bills are boosting the price line. But for customers of Otero County Electric Cooperative, higher natural gas prices are not a factor. In fact co-op members have seen a decrease in their bills in the 15 to 25 percent range said Jimmy Capps, OCEC's assistant manager.

At Texas-New Mexico Power, much of the power purchased to serve New Mexico customers is produced by natural gas, a fuel that has more than doubled in the past year. The company notes that the impact of higher gas

prices has been offset by a decrease in the portion of bills that charge for delivery and fixed power charges. Those charges recently went down following a New Mexico Public Regulation Commission order for lower rates in October, 1999.

For the average TNMP residential customer (using 500 kilowatt hours a month) the September bill was about \$1.50 higher than at August prices, according to information from Jim Bassett, TNMP information official at the Ruidoso office. But without the recent rate decrease the increasing gas costs would have hiked the bill by \$5.50, the company stated. The impact on October bills is expected to be about 2.64 percent over August prices.

For OCEC, a new electric supplier brought the recent decline in electric bills. The supplier, Tri-State Generation and Transmission, produces power from a coal-fired plant and from hydro generation. Capps said natural

Will gas prices push electric bills?

Winter is coming, and TNMP customers probably will pay more, but not those served by Otero Co-Op. It's the impact of gas prices.

gas generators are not currently used in the Tri-State-produced power coming to southern New Mexico. He did note, the generation firm has purchased four gas-fired turbines to handle demand during peak loads, but those have not yet been installed.

"We're not going to be affected," said Joe Raibourn, member services manager for OCEC. "Fortunately for Otero County Electric, ours is coal and hydro power."

He said the costs of those two energy sources are stable.

Raibourn said virtually all new electric generating plants constructed in the last few years have been natural gas fired, because natural gas had been relatively inexpensive and gas-fueled generation plants require less investment.

While Texas-New Mexico Power officials see power cost adjustments bumping electric bills higher, they add there is a bright spot on the horizon for their customers.

A refund, to cover the difference in billings from Oct. 1, 1999, through Sept. 30, 2000, when lower base charges took effect, is expected to be approved soon by the PRC. That will then show up as a credit on bills.

Jobs in county continue to increase

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Job growth and an increased labor pool in Lincoln County paired well, holding the August unemployment rate at four percent, among the lowest quarter in New Mexico.

The 4 percent jobless rate matched the revised July rate.

"The numbers show us that Ruidoso and Lincoln County is kind of a hot spot; people are moving in," said Dan Hall, labor economist supervisor with the New Mexico Department of Labor. "There's more people there and more people willing to work."

Between August, 1999, and August, 2000, Lincoln County's labor force has grown from 7,780 to just over 8,200, an increase of 5.5 percent. Employment has grown by five percent over the same period. Hall said statewide the labor force and employment figures are also up, but at percentages less than Lincoln County's.

Nearly 8,000 Lincoln County residents were employed in August.

Over the decade of the 1990s, Lincoln County's labor force rose by 22 percent and employment went up 24 percent.

"If you just look at the last year, you've had a 5.5 percent increase in the labor force and 5 percent in employment," Hall said. "I think it's something to watch."

The annual increase in Lincoln County jobs the past decade averaged 152 per year. The past year has seen almost 400 jobs added.

Hall speculated construction played a role in creating new jobs. He also said some of that construction suggests businesses are looking at the Ruidoso area.

Several national hotel chains are setting up shop in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, which will create a substantial number of new jobs.

"There are some good things on the horizon," Hall said of Lincoln County.

The labor analyst also believed the presence of Valor Telecom, the region's new local phone company, will be a plus for the economy and jobs.

"They have a big infrastructure investment, something like \$80 million," Hall said. "That will bring better communications which in turn could attract new businesses. And the money spent (for phone system improvements) in Valor areas will help directly."

In Otero County the preliminary August jobless rate was set at 6.2 percent, compared to 5.7 percent the previous month. In Chaves County, August unemployment figure was 6.7 percent versus 7.3 percent in July. Hall believed increased prices in the oil and gas industry assisted the Chaves County employment picture.

Building permits soar in September

Ruidoso issued commercial building permits for additions to existing businesses soared in value in September.

One of the permits, for an addition to the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, accounted for most of the \$2.6 million in commercial alterations/additions.

The \$2.5 million Alto country club construction will expand the facility's dining room, add an enclosed pavilion that will seat 500, and build an administrative wing with health center, said Gary Culver, general manager of Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.

Single-family building permits issued by the village advanced in number and value in September as well.

Single-family permits more than doubled, to 17, and reached a September value of \$3 million. In September of 1999 the value was \$1.3 million.

Year-to-date figures from the village's planning and zoning office for all permits are just shy of \$38 million, compared to \$28 million for the first nine months of 1999.

Thus far in 2000, the value of single family permits is up 14 percent, new commercial up 2110 percent and commercial additions or alterations up 77 percent.

MARKET GLANCE

Everyone wants federal pork on their plates

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

Pork is exploding in Washington. Restraints on federal spending have been cast to the wind.

Congress has earmarked \$8.5 million to study the effect of alcohol on the brain in the defense budget, \$0.9 million to renovate an abandoned bank building, \$0.5 million to preserve a piece of land on the West Coast and so on. The government spending for fiscal 2001 will exceed the legal limit of \$542 billion by a lot. Many of the pork projects are new programs whose costs will rise each year. For example, the Senate has added 215 projects to the Veterans Affairs budget this year. In addition, both presidential candidates have promised tax cuts and new spending programs chewing up much of the projected budget surplus of \$4.6 trillion over the next decade.

Good news is that the estimated budget surpluses of \$4.6 trillion through 2010 are reasonable. Revenues are very sensitive to economic assumptions. For every 1 percent increase in economic growth, revenues jump 1.4 percent. The Congressional Budget Office assumes 2.7 percent average

economic growth over the next 10 years. This assumption compares with the average of 3.9 percent since 1982 and 3.65 percent over the last 40 years. Furthermore, corporate profits, which have fueled the stock market boom, and capital gains are assumed to grow at a slower rate.

Bonds: Safe haven for now

In recent weeks, a number of unwarranted fears have pushed bond yields higher. Higher oil prices raised the specter of inflation. But, the higher price of oil is ultimately deflationary because it leads to weaker economic growth.

Fear that politicians will squander budget surpluses is another reason for the pessimism in bonds. Once the election rhetoric is behind us, hopefully, some semblance of fiscal discipline in Washington should be restored.

The heavy forward calendar in corporate bond markets scared away some investors. Excluding telecoms where big mergers are possible, borrowings in the rest of the market should be modest.

The spending spree is one of the reasons the Federal Reserve is reluctant to cut interest rates even though eco-

nomics momentum is losing steam and the core inflation rate has been a no-show. More pork could lead to tighter monetary policy. Recently bond yields edged up in part because of the concern that politicians could squander the budget surpluses. The current account surplus, a proxy for nation's cash flow, could worsen hurting, value of the dollar and boosting inflation as well as interest rates.

Very generous spreads

After the FOMC statement and September employment report last week, the probability of another tightening move by the Central Bank after the election has increased, making investors nervous. When the Federal Reserve is in a tightening mode, the fear of the central bank inadvertently overreacting, throwing the economy into a recession goes up.

The volatility in the marketplace also increases imbedded risk premiums. Higher interest rates squeeze corporate profits, hurting credit ratings.

However, believers in a soft landing in which credit demand cools and economic growth returns to the speed limit should take advantage of these attractive yields over Treas-

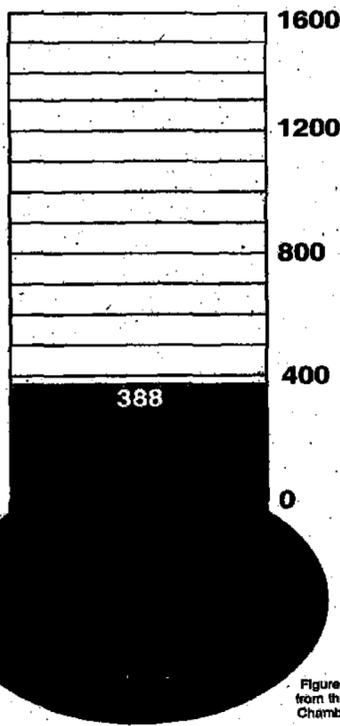
uries. Good candidates include agencies such as Fannie Mae and tax-exempts for wealthy investors.

Stocks: Hurdles ahead

Earnings disappointments and higher interest rates are a couple of hurdles to overcome. Recently, earnings warnings have proliferated sapping the market. The earnings shortfalls are coming from large, established firms such as Microsoft, Intel, Kodak, Wal-Mart, etc., not just from small, cash starved dot.coms. Furthermore, the reasons for the pessimism are the softening economy, here and abroad, allowing businesses less control over their earnings. Earlier, the problems were company specific involving labor strikes, part shortages, etc.

The bond market won't rescue equities. Bond investors are nervous themselves over government spending, monetary policy, the price of oil, the intervention for the Eurodollar etc. Despite wishful thinking by investors, Chairman Greenspan won't cut interest rates until a meaningful correction in stocks accompanied by a significant economic slowdown occurs.

Lincoln County Regional Business Survey



Figures as of 10/11/00 from the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce

ON THE GO WITH HANK AND ELLEN

An island of joy — tiny Abaco in the Bahamas

BY ELLEN AND HANK BARONE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Flying low in an island-hopper Cessna, we can see clear, turquoise water and snowy-white beaches sparkling under the warm Caribbean sun. The sea, in ever changing hues of blue-green,



The Barones

reveals a long coral reef below. For ten glorious days we'll leave behind the frantic pace of daily life. Rejuvenating both body and soul. We're returning to a favorite getaway—the remote Bahamian island of Green Turtle Cay.

Typically visitors to The Bahamas travel by cruise ship, hitting busy ports like Nassau and Freeport, or staying in bustling, self-contained resorts. But there's another Bahamas that lies beyond the glitz and crowds, filled with quaint villages steeped in history and tradition, New England style architecture, quiet coves, shimmering white sand beaches, and uninhabited islands.

Travelers looking for a laid-back island experience head to the Abacos, a boomerang-shaped mini-archipelago 130 miles long, consisting of Great

Abaco and Little Abaco as well as a sprinkling of cays (pronounced keys). Traditionally the domain of yachtsmen, fishermen, divers and private plane owners, the Abacos are a well-kept secret located 200 miles east of Miami.

Most visitors come for the sun, sand, and spectacular aquamarine water, but for those who wish to dig deeper, the Abacos offer a rich and colorful history. In the 1780s, thousands of Loyalist settlers sailed into the sun-dappled waters of the Abaco chain. Mostly English, Irish and Scots, they were Tories — men, women, children, and a handful of slaves who had remained true to the British Crown during the American Revolution. It is the quaint, old-fashioned ways of the Loyalists — their architecture, customs and attitudes that make the Abacos so charming.

Flying into Treasure Cay on Great Abaco, a water taxi takes us to an old favorite, the historic New Plymouth Inn (242-365-4161) on Green Turtle Cay, a wee islet of about eight square miles with a population of perhaps 500. It's a clean, fresh-looking, friendly place, with flower-lined narrow streets, old clapboard houses with bright colored trim, three tiny inns, no stoplights, and no airport. There is no newspaper and no crime, unless you import it yourself. There are no discos, no high-rise resorts, and no pushy

street vendors. The mail boat comes once a week. The single bank opens for three hours two days a week and everything closes on Sundays, and holidays or whenever people feel like it, which is fairly often.

We come to Green Turtle to see Wally Davies, owner of the New Plymouth Inn. We come to see the "family" of other guests who also return year after year; to eat Vernel Cooper's delicious meals. We come to drink Goombay Smashes, a delicious rum concoction, and to snorkel with, Brendal Stevens. But best of all we do what we want, when we want, enjoying a sort of idyllic island existence.

But not everyone comes to Green Turtle for quiet, lazy island living. Some folks come for the more active endeavors of sailing, fishing, and diving. Much of the fishing is outside the big, healthy reef, in the open ocean where the groupers and game fish prowl. Inside, the shallow lagoons, are bonefishing flats, scale fish, and a lot of conch.

Whatever the reason, a trip to Green Turtle Cay is not likely to be your last.

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

CUSTOMER: Set examples for employees

Continued from page 3C

Walk the talk: You set the example for your employees. Do you follow your own procedures and rules? Do you exemplify your standards for customer service?

Employees need both direction and inspiration to sustain the service commitment. It is a tall order to set the "example" day in and day out and actually walk the talk, but as a true leader/mentor it is essential to your success and your future as a great employee.

Your mission, should you decide to accept it as a leader/mentor, is to teach employees to care not just about your business but about the customer. They must understand that to the customer they are the company.

A veteran of the customer service industry, Debbie Ingalls is committed to great customer service and maintaining the high standards promoted in Lincoln County. If there areas you would like addressed in this column, please call Debbie at 258-3255 and share your ideas.

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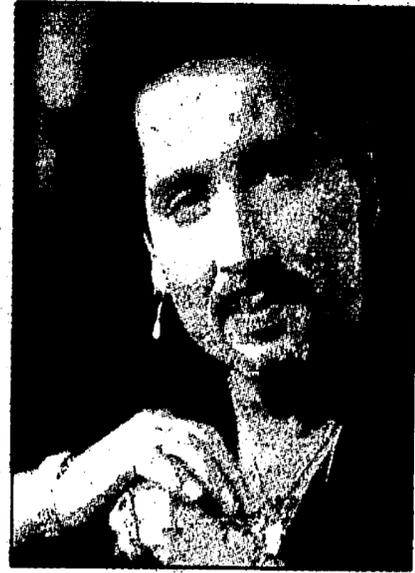
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Gary Micander

ASPENFEST is a Ruidoso tradition, although this year's cold snap may have been a new angle on it. To see more shots of the events, turn to PAGE 11D

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¡Heat!

by Sandy Suggitt
¡VÁMONOS! EDITOR

The Oscar Lopez Trio will get the blood pumping all over Ruidoso with Latin fusion music that blends flamenco with jazz, blues, rock'n roll, soul, Middle Eastern belly-dancing music, Brazilian and Mediterranean — and more, unless Oscar Lopez has been sleeping since our interview.

A composer as well as a virtuoso guitarist, Lopez makes his mark with eclectic, multicultural improvisation and no-holds-barred passion.

"I play everything that comes to my mind," he said. "I like spontaneity, even with my albums. There's too much seriousness in this life. There are moments when people need to loosen up, go and have a good time and forget about everything."

If you feel like dancing at the trio's performance Monday, feel free; The Oscar Lopez Trio will be delighted.

Lopez started out with a plastic guitar at age nine in Santiago, Chile, moved by watching people play banjos, guitars, accordions, violins and piano at his parents' Pentecostal church. Both his parents played music, and he moved on to the fiddle, but didn't feel very comfortable with it.

"Then I got the mandolin and started playing, experimenting," he said. By the time he was 14, he'd gotten a real guitar in his hands and knew he'd found his instrument: "I just wanted to play and play and play. My father was upset with me because I'd get my guitar and go to the washroom. Did you know washrooms have great acoustics? I got really into it, developed my own scores."

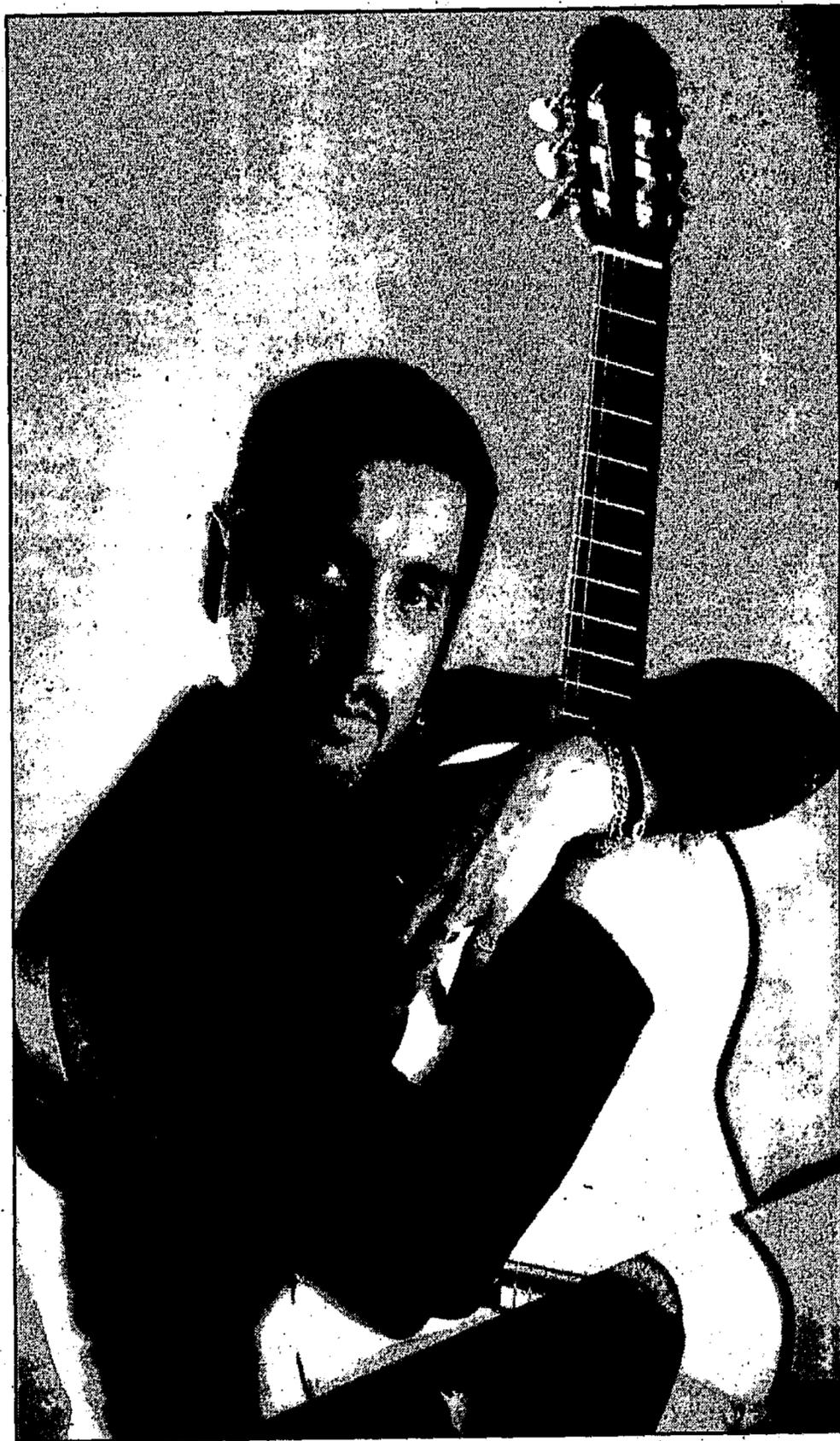
The university of the street or the university of life was Lopez' music teacher, he said, and by the time he was 17, he'd switched to electric guitar, was playing in bands and had recorded a 45 rpm. In those days, he played songs by the Beatles, Carlos Santana and Jimi Hendrix, he said.

The big change in his music wasn't to come until he moved to Calgary, Alberta, after visiting his sister in Winnipeg. At first he played with various bands there, including Celtic bands, and toured North America and Europe playing at festivals.

"I was playing in bands and touring, but it wasn't really what I felt in my heart, as a process," he said. The experience was valuable, though, because through it he learned English and got involved in the music industry.

"Then I decided to go back to my roots — nylon string guitar. (With that) I brought all these musical elements to what I'm doing right now," he said. "Somehow I have a little flavor of everything in

see ¡HEAT! on 4D



Courtesy

The next two weekends promise fun at two festivals in Nogal

by Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOS EDITOR

This weekend, apples straight from the orchard highlight the Third Annual Nogal Harvest Festival from 10 a.m. till after dark on Saturday at the entrance to Nogal Canyon, about 30 minutes north of Ruidoso on Highway 37.

This old-fashioned festival highlights apples and garden produce as well as friendship, creativity and community spirit.

Renaissance-style dancing, poetry readings, local musicians and singers will entertain throughout the day.

"Kick back with a juicy burger and enjoy the picturesque view of Carrizo Peak," recommends Pamela Cromwell. "Get a massage or an acupuncture treatment, or even have your aura read and photographed."

A gargantuan bubble factory will entertain children, along with a doll-making workshop and a face-painting booth, horse-shoes and volleyball.

Cider, baked goods and preserves will be on sale as well as

sculpture, woodwork, jewelry and other items.

After dark, a bonfire and sing-along will conclude this admission-free event.

Nogal Artfest October 21

The former bed-and-breakfast and tennis camp, Paz de Nogal, in the lovely foothills of Nogal off Highway 37, will be the site for a day with area artists, music, food and fun from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21.

More than 50 artists will set their up for display in the two tennis courts, and musicians will entertain from the gazebo below. Uptown Cafe of Carrizozo will cater full-course dinners, and artists will man concessions of hamburgers and hot dogs. White Oaks' Snocone and popcorn machines will crank out snacks — and, hopefully, there won't be any real snow that day.

Visitors will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite art until 3:30 p.m., for the presentation of the People's Choice Awards at 4:30 p.m. in the gazebo. Artists will enter one piece to Booth 31 for the awards and the public will make choices on ballots provided there. Awards will be presented for two-dimensional art, three-dimensional art, crafts, fine crafts and jewelry. First-place winners will receive a ribbon and cash prize, and second-place winners will receive a ribbon.

From 11 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 p.m., Peter Wolfe, described by organizers as Lincoln County's Robin Williams, will be the auctioneer for an art

auction. Half of the proceeds will go to the artist and half to the Nogal Artfest for future events. Wolfe, owner of Carrizozo Hardware and president of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, is said to be putting his act together.

From noon to 12:15 p.m., Ann Buffington-West will present the first annual John West Community Service Award to the artist deemed by five other artists to have contributed the most to the community. The award is a traveling plaque with a photograph of John West. The winner will keep it for a year and pass it on next year to the new winner, and keep a smaller version of the plaque. There's room for 15 names on the plaque, so this could be the beginning of a 15-year tradition.

Sue Moeller, one of the organizers of the Nogal Artfest, said the founding board of the Outback Artists, still in the organizational stages, chose this year's recipient for the John West Community Service Award.

Music will be provided by Marcella from 10 to 11 a.m., 11:30 to noon and 12:15-1 p.m.

Grace Ministries (Susan Williams from Capitan and her brother, Jim Burnside, from Roswell) will entertain with their vocals from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Gail Jennings will entertain from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Agatha Long from Capitan will sing from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

In the kids' area, artists will have activities for children all day:

- Woven-copper artist Suzanne Donazetti will do face



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SITE OF NOGAL ARTFEST, which will happen October 21.

painting from 10:30 to 11 a.m., and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

- From 11 to 11:30 a.m., Jim Burnside will get the children working on origami.

- Pat Brazie will lead children in creating hand puppets from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

- Susan Moeller will help children make badges and buttons from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

- Carl McDaniel will honcho the breaking of a piñata stuffed with art supplies and candy from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Parking is plentiful and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse will direct traffic for the all-day event. Nonprofit or community service organizations are invited to set up booths at no charge to hand out information or recruit volunteers.

"This is the biggest outdoor art festival in Lincoln County," said Pat Brazie, proprietor of Nogal Store and Gallery and one of the organizers.

"Last year it was called the Harvest Festival," Moeller said. "We changed the name because it turned into an art festival. So this year Pat went for the grant money (from Rural Economic Development Through Tourism) and we went for 'artfest.'"

Moeller said they decided to make the Nogal Artfest a big event rather than keeping it local, so artists from Roswell, Tularosa, Madrid and El Paso are among those scheduled to exhibit there.

"One great thing I feel real good about is we're finally meeting all the artists in Nogal," she said. "There's a lot of artists here and because we kept it very local and low-key (for the last two years), they didn't hear about it. It's great to meet artists from my own community."

There's no admission to the Nogal Artfest, located next door to the Nogal Post Office on Highway 37.

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my music."

Lopez won critical acclaim with his third album, "Dancing on the Moon Contigo," and a 1995 Juno nomination (Canada's Grammy). Shortly after that, Narada featured him on the lead track of "Gypsy Passion," along with Ottmar Liebert, Strunz & Farah and Lara & Reyes. His solo debut with Narada was "Heat," which made it to Billboard's Top 20 on the new-age music chart.

He won two more Juno nominations in the Roots and Traditional category for his work with Celtic musician Keeleghan, and the other for Best Instrumentalist, and his reputation continued to grow with his

second Narada album, "Seduction." "Armando's Fire," his third album with Narada, came out this fall, and displays his digital dexterity in calypso, rumba, flamenco, jazz and numerous other genres he weaves into his dynamic, passionate repertoire.

The Associated Press described Lopez as "an elegant guitarist who fills his playing with depth and texture as well as fire," and Z Magazine said, "The fiery artistry of Chilean/Canadian guitarist Oscar Lopez reveals intimate knowledge of the entire spectrum of Latin-rooted guitar music. But it's his particular combination of technique, taste and soul that makes him such a daz-

zling instrumentalist."

Audiences at the Community Concerts performance October 16 can expect to be blown away — although he may (and then again may not) start off slow and gentle.

"I'm very aggressive with my guitar," Lopez said. "It speaks to me back. ... It's my passion and my love, my emotions, and a tool of my expression, a tool of my soul."

He never has a program, preferring to go by his instincts. The chemistry among the trio — his bass player, has been with him 20 years, and his rhythm guitar player, eight years — allows him to change directions at a heart beat, while his backup follows him everywhere he goes.

Lopez said he's never had any musical heroes, although Spanish guitar player de Lucia comes close. There's no one hero for him because he's been influenced by so many others, and because he's played with brilliant musicians at festivals who are not widely known.

"My major thing is to have a good time on the stage, enjoy with my musicians," he said. "I do that without being too conscious about it and I think people have a better time. ... I like to communicate with people, to establish that connection with the audience. I don't like boundaries, barricades. I'm 47, and that's my nature."

THE SKINNY

WHAT:
Oscar Lopez Trio

WHERE:
First Christian Church

WHEN:
7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16

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Ruidoso Community Concerts
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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. "uest." Call 258-3704 for more information

Friday, October 13

Ruidoso Book Review and Discussion Group
10 a.m. review of Old West Stories by Nisha Hoffman at the First Christian Church.

Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium
at the Ruidoso Downs race track. Call (800) 263-5929 for more information.

White Oaks Social Club & Saloon
8 p.m.-midnight, Longhorn Band, admission \$3 singles and \$5 couples.

Saturday, October 14

Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium
at the Ruidoso Downs race track. Call (800) 263-5929 for more information.

Nogal Harvest Festival
10 a.m. community celebration at the entrance to Nogal canyon off Hwy. 37. Admission is free.

Sunday, October 15

Victor Borge at Popejoy Hall
7:30 p.m. performance by humorist/pianist Victor Borge at the Popejoy Hall in Alamogordo. Call (505) 277-3824 for information.

Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium
at the Ruidoso Downs race track. Call (800) 263-5929 for more information.

Tuesday, October 17

After-school Tuesdays
3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. This weeks activities will be organized games. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Wednesday, October 18

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

Thursday, October 19

High School Youth Forum
9 a.m. at the Bernalillo County Extension Office. Call (505) 646-2218 for more information.

After-school Movie
3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. This weeks movie is "Silver Stallion." Call 258-3704 for more information.

IDEA Local Advisory Panel

4 p.m. meeting at Ruidoso Schools Administration Office. For more information, call Paul Wirth at 257-4051.

Friday, October 20

Edgar Allen Poe — Once Upon a Midnight
8 p.m. performance at the Popejoy Hall in Alamogordo. Call (505) 277-3824 for information.

Oktoberfest

German food, beer, and dance, at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Call 257-6171 for more information.

Ongoing

Altrusa Club Mammograms

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

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Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

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At the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

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Fridays and Saturdays at the Space Center's Tombaugh Imax Dome Theater in Alamogordo. Call (877) 333-6589 for showtimes and information.

Capitan Public Library

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• Spanish and English workstations available to the public. Free internet access. Call to reserve a space.

• Winter Reading Program for children up to 18 yrs. the first Sat. of each month.

• Holiday Bazaar — 9 a.m. Nov. 4

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Monday-Friday, noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 387-4659.

Adult Acting Workshop

Wednesday nights 7-9 p.m. Call Paul for details at 257-4874.

Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Ruidoso Village Hall) 258-3704. Open Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

• Friends of the Library Book Shoppe is open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Exhibits & Receptions

New Deal Photography Exhibit

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

Chamber Artist of the Month

Gary Garrett is the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce's Artist of the month for October. He specializes in acrylics.

Images: The Mexican Revolution

5-7p.m. July 26 opening at the international Museum of Art, El Paso.

Gary Niblett on the Old Chisum Trail

Artwork inspired by the Last Great Cattle Drive of the Millennium. Open daily at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

American Horses and American Artists

Exhibition and sale of fine art by twelve of the country's best equine artists at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, through Oct. 31.

ENMU BFA Exhibit

Runnel's Gallery at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. 562-2787.

Movies

Remember the Titans

Drama.
Rated PG for thematic elements and some language.

Starring: Denzel Washington, Wood Harris, Ryan Hurst, Ethan Suplee, Nicole Ari Parker.

Directed by Boaz Yakin.
Produced by Mike Stenson, Michael Flynn, Jerry Bruckheimer and Chad Oman.

Written by Gregory Allen Howard.
Distributor: Walt Disney Pictures

Synopsis: "Remember the Titans" tells the true story of Herman Boone (Denzel Washington), an African American football coach who led a racially divided high school team, the Titans, to victory in 1971 Alexandria, Virginia. Boone overcame racial prejudices and bigotry among his team and other coaches, teaching players respect, dedication, and strength. He was therefore a huge inspiration and role model to the team, and made a great impact on the small, closed-minded southern community. An excellent depiction of a stunning story. Boaz Yakin's film will inspire audiences. Showtimes: 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Meet the Parents

Comedy.
Rated PG-13 for sexual content, drug references and language.

Starring: Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Teri Polo, Blythe Danner, James Rebhorn.

Directed by Jay Roach.
Produced by Jay Roach, Nancy Tenenbaum and Jane Rosenthal. Written by Jim Herzfeld.

Distributor: Universal Pictures
Synopsis: In this remake of the 1993 comedy of the same title, a young woman brings her fiancée (Ben Stiller) home to



Courtesy Dreamworks

PATRICK FUGIT as fifteen-year-old William, landing a plum writing assignment that puts him on an eye-opening tour with the rock band Stillwater in Dreamworks' *Almost Famous*.

meet her parents. Her father (Robert DeNiro) instantly decides that he's unimpressed by his daughter's husband-to-be and what follows is a disastrous family weekend during which things just keep getting worse. "Meet the Parents" is a hilarious film from director Jay Roach (Austin Powers: The Spy who Shagged Me)

Showtimes: 2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Almost Famous

Drama and Musical/Performing Arts.
Rated R for language, drug content and brief nudity.

Starring: Patrick Fugit, Billy Crudup, Kate Hudson, Jason Lee, Frances McDormand. Directed by Clayton Hartley, Cameron Crowe and John Toll.

Produced by Scott Martin, Lisa Stewart, Cameron Crowe, Ian Bryce, Walter Parkes and Laurie McDonald.

Written by Cameron Crowe.
Distributor: Dreamworks SKG

Synopsis: Writer/Director Cameron Crowe brings the 1970s music scene to life with his semi-autobiographical story of a teen journalist who goes on the road with a rock band. Uncool fifteen-year-old William Miller (Patrick Fugit) is living every teenager's dream. He's touring with Stillwater, an up-and-coming rock band featuring lead singer Jeff Bebe (Jason Lee) and charismatic lead guitarist Russell Hammond (Billy Crudup), and writing about it for *Rolling Stone* magazine, whose editors are unaware of his young age.

Although Miller's mentor, legendary rock critic Lester Bangs—portrayed with humor and heart by Philip Seymour Hoffman—cautions him not to befriend the musicians, Miller takes it a step further and befriends both the band and the Band-Aids—the girls that hang around with the

band because they love their music. Newcomer Fugit is the perfect William Miller: baby-faced, slightly gawky, and an awestruck observer. Kate Hudson sparkles as Penny Lane, the leader of the Band-Aids, and Frances McDormand delivers a stellar performance as Elaine, Miller's protective and mildly paranoid mother. In the tradition of *Say Anything* and *Jerry Maguire* Crowe's coming of age tale is intelligent, well written, and infused with humor in unlikely places.

Showtimes: 2 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Music

Cree Meadows Country Club

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

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Live music featuring: Adrian Henry Oct. 3-14, and Ron Becker Oct. 19-20.

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Live music by Wild Card from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. every day at 2516 Sudderth Drive. Ladies Night is Monday.

Hollywood Inn and Cantina

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White Oaks Social Club & Saloon

8 p.m.-midnight, Longhorn Band, admission \$3 singles and \$5 couples.

Class Reunions

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*In English, "German Party"

by *Matt Warren*
FOR VAMONOS!

Next weekend Ruidoso parties German style, at the 18th annual Oktoberfest at the Ruidoso Convention Center October 20 and 21.

The party begins 5 p.m. Friday night and runs until 1 p.m. On Saturday the festivities will begin earlier, running from noon until 11 p.m.

The arts and crafts booths are expanding and the price has dropped to get more people in, said Mark Doth, president of the Special Events Resource Group (SERG).

Two polka bands will entertain as well as Greek dancers, German dancers and a dance leader. There will be lots of door prizes and giveaways. There will be a guy who is a dance leader who'll teach polkas.

A bigger crowd than last year's 2,500 is expected.

The original German

Oktoberfest celebration was started in 1810, when King Ludwig I of Bavaria decided to celebrate his marriage with princess Theresa of Saxony-

Hildburghausen in royal style. The event was originally just meant to be a horse race, but the Bavarian character quickly took over and it became a happy

gathering of cheerful beer drinkers.

SERG has run Ruidoso's program for the past two years, taking over the project from the

Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment includes Swingshift, Die Polka Schlingels, arts and crafts booths, dance ensembles by Enzian Schuplatlers and the Olympia Flame Greek Dancers, and just for the kids, Kinderhall.

Three different labeled beers will be at the festival, as well as bratwurst, knockwurst, polish sausage, rubens, pork chops with applesauce and potato salad, and apfelstrudels in the food booths.

The cost is \$5 for one day, \$8 for both days and children under 18 get in the door for free. Proceeds from the event go to organizations such as the Lincoln County Humane Society, Big Brothers and Sisters, Home Health Services of Lincoln County, Ruidoso Public schools, Ruidoso Gymnastics and Capitan Middle School.

For more information, contact Mark or Laura Doth at (505) 257-6171 or, toll free, (877) 877-9322.



Courtesy

The Bavarian Polka band "Die Polka Schlingels"

Cowboy Symposium

by *Gary Micnader*
VAMONOS! INTERN

The 11th annual Cowboy Symposium is scheduled to take place at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino for the second year in a row. In previous years, the symposium had been held at the Glencoe Rural Events Center.

The Cowboy Symposium is a celebration of Western culture and traditions that brings together everyone from chuck wagon cooks to artists and cowboy poets.

Most events will be between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Sunday.

Cooks will prepare beans, meat, potatoes, dessert, and bread, and will be judged on authenticity at the World's Richest Chuck Wagon Cook-off. The cook-off will be at noon on Saturday.

The Saddle Sermon Trail Ride will be at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Participants will enjoy the mountain scenery while hearing a Sunday morning sermon.

Tonight and tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. till midnight there will be Western Swing dances. Tonight's dance will be in honor of Ray Price and tomorrow's will be a tribute to Willie Nelson.

A Kid's Corral will be set up, which will include "mutton bustin," dummy roping, rope tricks, riatta braiding, cowboy poetry, reading, storytelling and a petting zoo.

There will be a gospel music concert and sing-along starting at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Michael Martin Murphy will conclude the Symposium with a concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. He is a well-known Country Western singer who has several major hits, including "Wildfire" and "Geronimo's Cadillac."

Other events will include a trade show, seminars by horse trainer Craig Cameron, performances by a girl's drill team, and roping competitions.

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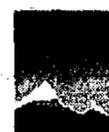
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Mary Lea Lane: The first paid arts coordinator in Ruidoso

by Sandy Suggitt
¡VAMOS! EDITOR

Mary Lea Lane, the new arts coordinator for the Ruidoso Arts Commission, comes to Ruidoso from North Platte, Nebraska, where she was most recently the executive director of the North Platte Community Foundation. She has extensive background in arts management and a genuine love for the arts.

Born in Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, she grew up in Greeley, Colorado, and got her first degree in business education with a minor in accounting. After marriage and residence in Abilene, Texas, she moved to Savannah, Georgia, and attended the Savannah College of Art and Design, where she received a double degree in historic preservation and interior design — while working at the Telfair Art Museum as curatorial assistant and gaining valuable experience with the visual arts.

"I graduated cum laude at age 50!" Lane said, laughing. "Once I got into the arts, everything clicked. I just love arts management."

After graduating from the Savannah College of Art and Design, she moved to Vidalia, Georgia, with a population of about 11,000, and started a "brand new" arts council, the Ohoopee Regional Council for the Arts. There she planned and implemented 50 events with a staff of two over the next eight years.

"It was an enormously active arts council," she said. "The stress was just tremendous."

Missing winters, she returned to Nebraska and became executive director of the Mid-Nebraska Community Foundation, turning the existing \$2.3 million assets into \$7 million and learning about the value of endowments for arts organizations.

Over the last several years, Lane visited Ruidoso four times, staying with her sister, Ardis Hood, an artist, and wife of Dan

Hood, until this fall the choir director for the Ruidoso Municipal School District. Through her sister, she found out about the new position with the Ruidoso Arts Commission, and applied for it.

"I missed working with the arts dreadfully, and so when this position opened, I sent in the information and I applied."

Ed Spurr, chairman of the commission, said Lane was chosen because she had the most qualifications and experience of all the candidates.

"All the candidates were local people and were well qualified," Spurr said, "but Mary had the experience: she has actually done positions very similar to this in other communities, and that's what really impressed me personally, and the whole committee."

Lane said she is very impressed by the work that the commission has already done and the plan of action in place.

"I firmly believe that the arts should be available both money-wise and interest-wise," she said. "One of the ways to develop an arts community is to have the children involved in the arts."

"I wish the arts were so major that really nobody can avoid them," she said. "If you're a visitor, you'd see outdoor sculpture, concerts, (and) your car could hardly get through town without the arts assaulting you. I think that's a good possibility here. I just need to find out what is missing that the arts commission can do."

Lane said she loves to visit

with artists and arts appreciators to discover who's being served and who's not and to go on and develop programs that fill the empty spaces.

Her first year in Vidalia, Lane

developed a performing arts series, then went on to develop programming for a children's series, which included a fine arts camp for children and then an overnight camp for children. She developed a coffeehouse for poetry nights and open-mike nights, and brought the AIDS Memorial Quilt to Vidalia. The Ohoopee Regional Council for the Arts was accepted for a partnership with the Kennedy Center (as were the Spencer Theater and the Ruidoso Municipal Schools).

"I'm hoping to have a series of meetings here to find out what they (artists and arts supporters) want and what they see is missing. I'd like to meet representatives of arts groups and see what possibilities there are for use of venues that might encourage further participation."

Lane said she wants to discover why local artists aren't taking advantage of the Art in Public Places program, which provides public venues for artists to display their work. So far, only the



Sandy Suggitt

THE RUIDOSO ARTS COMMISSION'S new arts coordinator, Mary Lea Lane, will help promote the area as an arts community.

Ruidoso Public Library has had exhibits lined up.

"It's always good to have a show," Lane said. "It goes on the artists' resumes and it's good for an emerging artist or someone who's started a different kind of project. This is going to be a major thing for me to work on."

Lane said it's hard to miss the influence of the arts in Lincoln County, that "The atmosphere seems progressive and open to

change. It's not unlike Savannah ... (where) a lot of new people with new ideas come in."

She sees her position as a step forward for the village and would like to see the momentum grow in the community.

"I love the arts," she said. "I'm a good audience, and that's a good part of what I'm hired for: to develop and support all phases of the arts."

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The Arts

Her own way



Story and photos by

Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOS! EDITOR

The nude sculptures surrounding Ann Pollard's adobe home in San Patricio seem caught in the motion of a meditative breath, recoiling from an intense emotion or gazing out in tranquil contemplation of the pastoral vistas.

Inside the house, her drawings and paintings fill the walls, and the subjects of these are likewise poignant and rich with mood and emotion.

Pollard hated college, but picked up a degree in psychology and literature at the University of Colorado in Boulder, taking art-history classes, before beginning her studies in art.

"I was always interested in art," she said, "but I never did it. I did a sketch of two fighting horses when I was six. My mother was too encouraging, though. They ought to leave people alone. Everyone has their own timing, and my timing was later."

Her father was "very creative with a wonderful sense of humor," she said, adding that he was a cartoonist for *The New Yorker* and wrote editorials for newspapers and books on Constitutional law.

It was her father who insisted that she needed a trip to Europe to round out her education. There she was moved by the huge Viegland stone figures in the grounds of Frogner Park in Oslo, Norway, the reliefs in Greece and the sandstone sculptures in pastures in Rumania.

"I traveled to Romania to figure out, in a prison government, where the freedom was," Pollard said. "The hotel was bugged." But out in the pastures among the grazing cows, were sculptures made by people from the Baltic states, and Pollard found these made a "wonderful museum."

When she returned from Europe, she moved to Santa Monica, California, where she took classes at the Rustic Canyon Arts and Crafts Center. The Czechoslovakian sculptor Joe Martinek, who taught at the Otis Art Institute (now Otis-Parson's School of Design), worked with her, and, impressed with her talent, urged her on.

"He said, 'You need a model; go to Otis,'" she said.



"It was like an apprenticeship, which you don't have in America."

At the Otis Institute, she worked with sculpture in the round and took drawing and painting classes — not for grades, she said, "because I hated college and just wanted to do it."

After three years at the Otis Institute studying sculpture, drawing and painting, Pollard received a drawing scholarship at Brentwood Art Center in Santa Monica, and took quick-sketch sculpture from Richard Boyce with the University of California at Los Angeles for a year.

From then on, she was on her own. She went to sketch groups at Rustic Canyon and taught sculpture, drawing and painting there, and started having shows.

She won first place at the North American Sculpture Exhibition in Golden, Colorado, and second and third places the next two years. She also had one-woman exhibitions at the University of California at Los Angeles, the Four Corners Gallery in San Marino, California, the Laguna Beach Museum of Art in Laguna Beach. Some of her group exhibitions have been at the Shidoni Gallery in Tesuque, New Mexico, and the Burke-Armstrong Gallery in Taos.

Pollard developed her own technique for her sculptures, rebelling against any kind of restraint or limitation, and finding her own way in this as in all else.

"I never built an armature. I used Styrofoam, or a coffee cup to hold up legs while the clay was drying — whatever worked because I didn't want to be restrained by having this perfect armature that you can't move with," she said.

Pollard's approach to painting is distinctively her own, too.

"I have both a primitive and a sophisticated color sense," she said. "Some colors are very irritating — like chartreuse. ... I had a project to use only the colors I hated, and that set me free."

Some of her drawings and sketches are dramatic, gestural, voluptuous — and classical in approach, similar to the early sketches of Michelangelo. Others are more abstract and portray the essence of a woman rather than a realistic depiction.

In 1995, Pollard heard from one of her students that property in Ruidoso was still inexpensive, so she and her sister rented a house in Tinnie for a visit. She went horseback riding to Bonito Lake and visited the White Oaks Social Club and Saloon in White Oaks.

"This valley just hooked me," she said. "When my son picked us up at the airport (in Boulder), I just cried."

She returned with a friend who was a Realtor the following March.

"I said I wanted maybe forty acres with water. He showed me the most beautiful properties. At the end of the day, he said, 'Let me show you this place,' and there were two ponds and the river."

Pollard went for it, and ended up with five cows and a pioneering life.

She lives with three big dogs and has three cows for lawn mowers — "how do you keep the pastures down? Then they reproduced, jumped the fences ... so I got rid of two of them."

Dozens of life-size and smaller sculptures people her

grounds and seem to share her deep appreciation for the idyllic, pastoral views surrounding her home in the Hondo Valley.

"I can see why painters move here, because the light is so beautiful," she said. "I went to Nice, in southern France, but this is even more beautiful."

Pollard's work is in public and private collections all over the world. Her work can be seen at Art and Artifact in Capitan.



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

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416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627

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Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-1561.

Artist Misha Malpica's Spring Canyon sculpturing studio, where you can meet the artist and watch as a creation unfolds before your eyes. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun.

Stribling Fine Art

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From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heymann makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Patos Mountain. A 1-hr. drive north from Ruidoso. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entries are sought for the 'Nutcracker' Poster Art Contest

The deadline is October 22 for Ballet New Mexico's first poster-art contest.

Drawings should be no larger than 8-1/2 x 11 inches and contain only images from the story "The Nutcracker Ballet." Virginia Jones and Susan Weir-Anchor will judge the entries.

The winner will be announced October 29, and the winning artwork will be the central image on the poster created for Ballet New Mexico's Nutcracker Ballet, at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, December 1 and 2.

Entries may be sent to The Aspen Leaf School of Dance, 1704 Mechem Drive, Suite 18, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Write your name, age and school on the back of the picture.

Tickets are now available through Ballet New Mexico and Furr's on Mechem Drive.

Cowboy Days features 'Real, Reel Cowboys'

The New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum's second annual Cowboy Days is scheduled for October 18-21 and the theme is "Real to Reel Cowboys." The festival in Las Cruces will honor both movie-star cowboys and authentic cowboys.

An art show featuring vintage Western movie posters is featured in the museum's temporary gallery from October 20 to November 12. Fifty posters from Design Evolution in Boulder, Colorado, are featured in the exhibit, along with cowboy trappings and artwork from several regional artists. All of the posters and crafts will be for sale.

The artists expected to display items in the show and sale are Kim Parkey of La Mesa (spurs and bits), Nevena Christi of El Paso (boots), Windell and Neva Ramsey of Farmington (spurs and bits), Tim Bishop of Tucumcari (boots), Deana McGuffin of McIntosh (boots), Slim Green of Las Cruces (leather goods), Sid Hausman of Tesuque (leather goods), Harry Jones of Capitan (leather goods), Dean Jackson of Hobbs (boots), J.T. Hudson of Hobbs (silver and leather) and Ross Payne of Santa Rosa (silverwork). Also exhibited will be the world's largest pair of boots (5 feet tall), courtesy of Rocketbuster Boots in El Paso.

On Friday, October 20, the fun includes a barbecue dinner, a dance and the unveiling of the art show and sale, featuring the vintage Western movie posters and the trappings. During the dinner, which begins at 6 p.m., a select group of cowboy musicians and poets will perform. Providing music for the 9 p.m. dance will be the Graham Brothers of Ruidoso Downs. Tickets for the dinner, art show, entertainment and dance are \$38. Tickets for the dance only are \$5.

Saturday, October 21, will be a day full of fun activities and learning for the whole family. Admission to the daytime events (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) on Saturday is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens (60 and over), \$3 for children 6 to 17 and free for children 5 and under, as well as any children wearing cowboy or cowgirl attire.

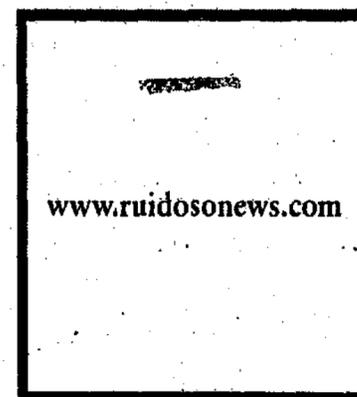
There will be free stagecoach and wagon rides, food booths, book signings and many demonstrations, such as Mexican-style rodeo, blacksmithing, guitar making, horseshoeing, horsemanship, leatherwork and chuckwagon cooking with free samples of biscuits and cobbler.

Trick roping performances and demonstrations also will take place. Darrell Hawkins of Deming will perform his rope tricks, as will the Cactus Cowboy Corral, a group of youngsters from Tucson.

The museum's education department will conduct children's activities throughout the day on Saturday. The fun includes making cowboy bandanas, paint branding, making bookmarks and roping.

Noted Western historian and author Leon Metz of El Paso will give a lecture in the museum's auditorium at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

For information on other events, contact the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum at (505) 522-4100.

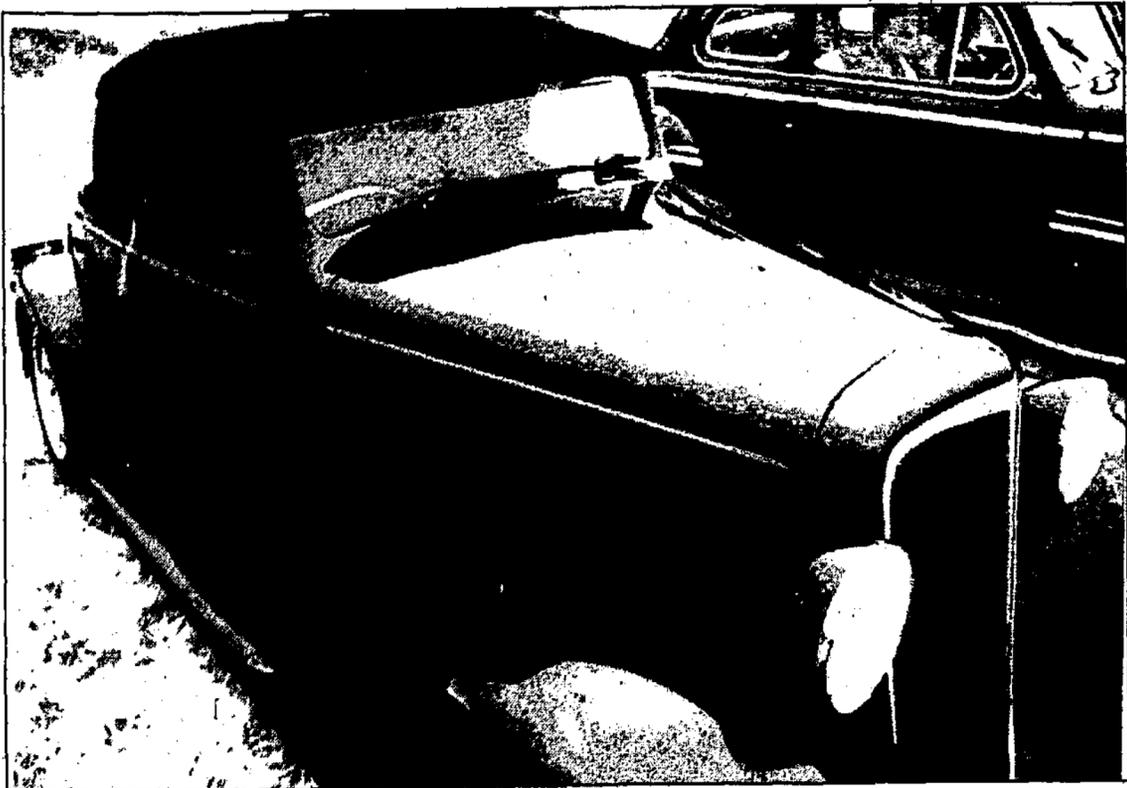


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Cold chrome (below), hot chili (above)

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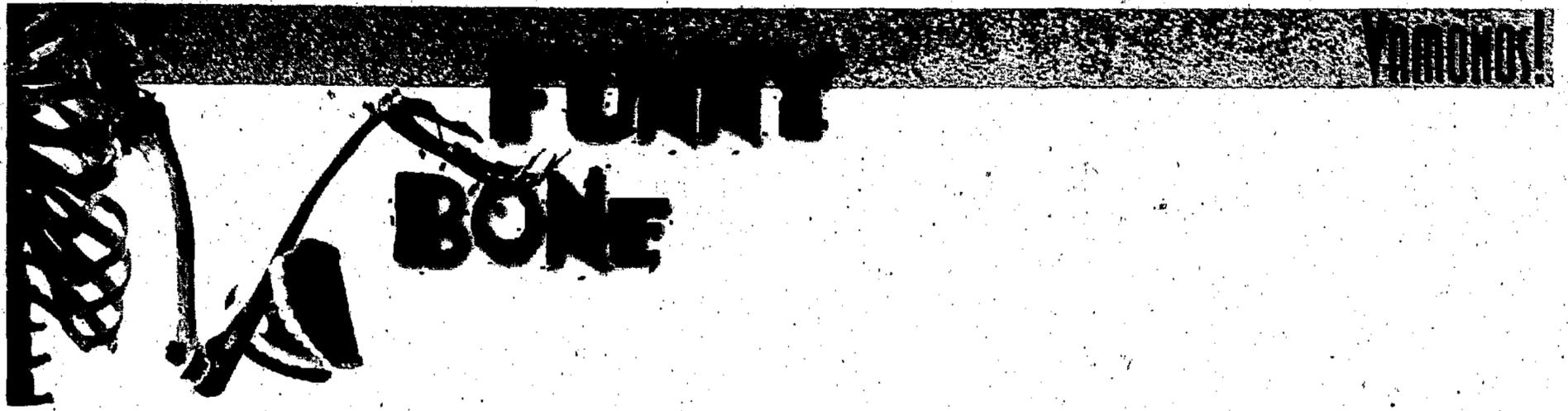


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By the November election, we'll all need medication



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Aside from God, who has been endorsed by both major political parties, the big issue in the presidential campaign is health care. Every time we turn on the TV, we see either an ad from the Republicans telling us how horrible Al Gore's health-care plan is, or an ad from the Democrats telling us how horrible George W. Bush's plan is. So to summarize what we, as voters, have learned from this campaign:

IF GORE IS ELECTED: Health care will be controlled by government bureaucrats who will create so much red tape and confusion that if you go into the hospital for a tonsillectomy, you'll wind up having your left leg amputated, and then you'll be fitted for a prosthetic arm (a prosthetic RIGHT arm).

IF BUSH IS ELECTED: Health care will be controlled by heartless insurance-company bean-counters who will force doctors to cut corners via questionable practices such as using tomato juice for transfusions and closing wounds with duct tape.

Clearly, we need a better option. Does one exist? Yes! And to achieve it, we don't have to spend billions of dollars! All we have to do is get in a time machine and go back to 1957. In

those days, we had a great health-care system. The way it worked was, every family had one doctor, who wore a white coat and a head reflector, and who had an aquarium in his waiting room. The purpose of the aquarium was to distract young patients, although it did not work on me. I'd be looking at the fish, and one of them would swim up to the glass, look me right in the eye and clearly mouth the words: "You're going to get a shot today and I'M NOT! HAHAAHAHA!" I hated the fish.

But the point is that, back then, you had just one doctor, who treated everybody in your family for everything: flu, appendicitis, insanity, hamster ailments, transmission trouble, whatever. My family doctor was Mortimer "Monty" Cohn, who not only delivered and gave thousands of shots to us Barry children, but also took care of my parents. For example, he was always trying to make my father stop smoking.

"Dave," he'd say, "you have to quit."

"I know, Monty," my father would say. Then they'd both laugh

and fire up unfiltered Camels, which Dr. Cohn kept in his desk for just this type of medical emergency.

In those days, medical paperwork was simple: The doctor gave you a bill. That was it. Whereas

'All we have to do is get in a time machine and go back to 1957.'

today, if you get involved with the medical-care system in any way, including sending flowers to a hospital patient, you will spend the rest of your life wading through baffling statements from insurance companies. I speak with authority here. At some point in the past, some mem-

ber of my family apparently received medical care, and now every day, rain or shine, my employer's insurance company sends me at least one letter, comically titled "EXPLANATION OF BENEFITS," which looks like it was created by the Internal Revenue Service from Hell. It's covered with numbers indicating my in-network, out-of-pocket deductible; my out-of-network, non-deductible pocketable; my semi-pocketed, non-workable, indestructible Donald Duckable, etc. For all I know, somewhere in all these numbers is a charge for Dr. Cohn's fish food. What am I supposed to DO with this infor-

mation?

Here's another health-care question I have: What's the deal with all these people who want to shine laser beams into your eyeballs? I constantly hear radio advertisements like this:

"Visit the Dr. Wayne F. Grommet Laser Eye Surgery Clinic and Reupholstery Center! Let us do one of your eyeballs for \$799, and we'll do all your other eyeballs for half price! All laser surgery is performed personally by Dr. Grommet! Or his assistant, Warren! Or one of Warren's friends! All surgery is done while you wait! We'll laser your eyeballs right in the waiting room! Or we'll do it on the sidewalk! Or just slow down your car as you drive past, and we'll..."

I am not a medical professional, but I know this: In the motion picture "Goldfinger," when Goldfinger decides to divide James Bond into two equal parts, he uses a laser. So I have SERIOUS questions about letting people aim this device at my eyeballs. What if they make a mistake? For example, what if they forget to change the power setting from "James Bond" to "Eyeball"?

THESE are the health-care questions that we voters want to

have answered, darn it! Let's demand some action! Let's track down the people sending out these EXPLANATION OF BENEFITS letters and have them arrested! Let's bring back head reflectors!

Speaking of which, it's time for my shot.

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The legend of Jim Masterson

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Young Del Simmons sprinted into Vaughn's Saloon. Never even slowing down as he tore through the place, Simmons exited the back door only to be cut down by a bullet that was probably fired from the hotel. Arkansas Tom had mistaken him for a lawman.

Well, being a lawman doesn't mean that you are immune to being naughty, as many of the Old West good/bad men would readily tell you. Despite the fact that he was a Logan County deputy sheriff, Jim, along with Jerome Fitzgerald and John Doe (name unknown) were decidedly naughty during the summer of 1889. On August 21st of that year, a warrant was issued for these three men due to a complaint made by a man named W.M. Gardner.

According to Gardner's complaint, on the 20th of August, Jim, Fitzgerald and "Doe" attacked him with "revolver, knucks, stone, and pistol, with intent to inflict upon the person of the said Gardner a bodily injury."

WELL, NO FOOLIN?!?! Isn't legalese great? I mean, is it really necessary, after informing us that they attacked this guy with "revolver, knucks (knuckles?), stone, and pistol" to tell us that they intended to inflict bodily injury? ISN'T THAT OBVIOUS??? Alright. Don't get me started...

Anyway, on the 29th, Masterson and Fitzgerald (John Doe had made himself scarce), were dragged before U.S. Commissioner W.M. Allison, who subsequently announced that "the defendants are ordered discharged and permitted to

depart without delay for the reason that the evidence does not show probable cause to believe them guilty as charged."

In 1893, Jim secured a job as Deputy U.S. Marshal under Marshal E.D. Nix. Incidentally, the position of U.S. Marshal was usually administrative. The dirty work was customarily done by the Deputy Marshals, as Jim was soon to find out.

Bill Doolin

Bill Doolin had been an out-of-work cowboy when he decided that he was tired of being poor and elected to make a series of large withdrawals from various financial institutions and railroads. Bill had always been a good cowboy, but he was even better at robbing banks and trains. He had ridden for a time with the Daltons, who considered him to be "mentally awkward." Not so awkward, apparently, for him not to notice that their scheme to rob two banks at one time at Coffeyville, Kansas, was hare-brained at BEST. Subtlety was not the Daltons' specialty. They had lived at Coffeyville for a time and were well known there.

Nevertheless, they rode, with their gang, into town on the morning of October 5, 1892. Cleverly (hah!) disguised with false whiskers, the Daltons and their men proceeded to march straight down the street, five abreast and carrying rifles, with one group peeling off to enter one bank as the first group entered the other.

Guess what? The citizens of Coffeyville noticed. I mean, how could they not?? "Gee, there goes Bob, Grat and Emmett Dalton, wearing idiotic disguises and heavily armed, into our two banks." And the Daltons thought Doolin was dumb! The pot was most definitely calling the kettle black, here. Anyway, the Daltons were shot to pieces, with only Emmett surviving to go on to a less-than-illustrious career in Hollywood, where he would finally die in the late 1930s.

Meanwhile, the "mentally awkward" – but still living – Bill Doolin began forming his own gang. By 1893, it included men such as Little Dick West, Arkansas Tom Daugherty, Bitter Creek Newcomb,

and Bill Dalton, who, after the death of his brothers, had taken to the owlhoot trail himself.

The personable Doolin and his men had made a bargain of sorts with the citizens of Ingalls, Oklahoma. Basically, the bargain was that the outlaws would never rob or harm any citizens of Ingalls and in return, would be given the freedom of the town. The outlaws gave heavily to charity and were, in fact, quite well liked at Ingalls. Bill Doolin even married a local girl. Therefore, in this case at least, as far as the citizens of Ingalls were concerned, any lawmen coming after Doolin and his men were "the bad guys."

When E.D. Nix got wind of the pact that the outlaws had made with the citizens of Ingalls, which, as far as Nix was concerned, was a pact made with the devil, a plan began to form in his mind. He would send a group of deputies into Ingalls, disguised as settlers, and they would arrest the outlaws before the bandits even knew what was happening. Well, in the words of William Shakespeare, "the best laid plans of mice and men oft-times go astray." And this particular plan couldn't have gone much more astray...

Ingalls

It was about 9 a.m. on the morning of September 1, 1893, when several wagons - all containing lawmen and including Jim Masterson - rolled into Ingalls. As the wagons proceeded up the street, the lawmen saw two figures: one was 14-year-old Del Simmons, a local boy. The other, further up the street, was Bitter Creek Newcomb, who, as he walked his horse to the blacksmith's, eyed the wagons suspiciously. Deputy Dick Speed, driving the lead wagon, asked Simmons for the identity of the man leading the horse. In a voice loud enough for Newcomb to hear, Simmons responded "Why, that's Bitter Creek!"

Bitter Creek Newcomb was no fool. Quickly putting two and two together, he jerked his rifle from its scabbard on his saddle. Dick Speed was a tad quicker. A bullet from his rifle shattered the stock on Newcomb's weapon before the outlaw could bring the rifle to bear. Despite the fact that the same bullet continued on into his groin, Bitter Creek Newcomb swung into the saddle and galloped, in great pain, out of town. Newcomb had removed himself from the situation, but the gun battle was just getting started.

As Newcomb galloped out of harm's way, Dick Speed stepped out into the street to get a better

shot at him. What Speed didn't know was that Arkansas Tom Daugherty had been ailing and had confined himself to his room in the hotel - which commanded a view of the streets below. After hearing the first shot, Tom had run to the window, rifle in hand, just in time to see Speed attempt to bring down Bitter Creek. The first bullet from Arkansas Tom's deadly rifle hit Speed in the shoulder. As he staggered toward the shelter of the wagon, the second bullet passed through his lungs. Speed pitched forward into the dust, coughing blood, dying.

The Ball opens

With that exchange, the lawmen all hastily exited the wagons and began taking position up and down the street. The outlaws, all of whom had been over in Ransom's Saloon having their morning eye-opener, commenced a heavy fire into the street. As of yet, neither side was aware of Arkansas Tom and his vantage point from the hotel.

Young Del Simmons sprinted into Vaughn's Saloon. Never even slowing down as he tore through the place, Simmons exited the back door only to be cut down by a bullet that was probably fired from the hotel. Arkansas Tom had mistaken him for a lawman. Over in the saloon, the patrons who were not outlaws decided, unanimously and instantaneously, to make themselves as invisible as possible. This was no problem for town drunk Sy Newlin, who was passed out on the floor and was destined to snore through what may well have been the most spectacular gun battle the Old West ever knew. A salesman named Walker, who thought it exciting to be in the company of outlaws, darted out the back door and received a bullet through the liver, probably fired by one of the lawmen.

So far, two of the three dead were innocent bystanders. The gunfire had become heavy - VERY heavy. A horse was hit and killed in the street. A chicken, oblivious to the battle, started to cross the street and was virtually disintegrated by gunfire. Jim Masterson and the other 11 lawmen concentrated their fire on Ransom's Saloon (the bartender would later count 172 bullet holes in the walls). Another citizen who had been in the saloon when the fight broke out, Neil Murray, tried to help his outlaw friends. Thinking that he would be recognized and not fired upon, Murray stepped up to the batwing doors of the saloon and was immediately cut down by three bullets. He had

apparently assumed that the presence of an innocent bystander would cause the lawmen to cease firing. Fat chance.

The escape

Another citizen, Dr. Selph, apparently had the same thought as Murray, but turned out to be correct in his assessment that both sides knew him and would not fire on him. As both lawmen and outlaws gaped at him, he walked down the middle of the street to his home. The lawmen were still gaping at him when the outlaws burst out the front door of the saloon, guns blazing.

The outlaws, Doolin, Tulsa Jack Blake, Dynamite Dick Clifton, Bill Dalton and the vicious George "Red Buck" Weightman, made it safely to the stable where their horses had been left. Lawman Tom Hueston raced to a pile of logs behind the stable in an attempt to cut off the outlaws' line of retreat. But the lawmen were still unaware of sniper Arkansas Tom, who had, by this time, knocked a hole in the roof of the hotel, which afforded him an almost unobstructed view of the streets below. A bullet from the lethal Arkansas Tom's rifle slammed into Hueston's belly. He would live, in great pain, until the next day. The shot did, however, alert the lawmen to the fact that they were taking fire from somewhere other than the stable. But they still didn't know where.

And they didn't have time to think about it, either. That was because a moment later, the doors of the stable flew open and the mounted outlaws thundered into the street. Bill Dalton's horse went down with two bullets in it. Rising, the outlaw opened fire on nearby lawman Lafe Shadley. A bullet fired by either Dalton or Arkansas Tom, hit Shadley in the hip and ranged upward into his chest. This wound, too, was mortal.

Leaping up behind Dynamite Dick, Bill Dalton, along with the rest of the gang, thundered out of town.

It was over. With a tally of three dead lawmen, three dead townsmen and no dead outlaws, it had not been law and order's best day. The only prisoner that the lawmen were able to secure was Arkansas Tom, who finally surrendered when they threatened to blow the hotel to kingdom come with dynamite.

Remember Sy Newlin, the town drunk? Well, in a classic example of frontier humor, some local wag took the entrails of the dead chicken and stuffed them

down the front of Sy's overalls. When he awoke, heard about the battle, and looked down the front of his pants, Sy began screaming that "They've shot my guts out!" He then proceeded to run hither and yon, screaming all the while, much to the amusement of the locals.

According to legend, Sy never again took another drink.

Epilogue

Jim Masterson had been a lawman in some of the toughest towns in the west, participated in some of the most violent gun battles and lived to tell the tale. But not for long. On March 31, 1895, Jim succumbed to "galloping consumption" (or tuberculosis), that is quick and deadly. As

to Jim's epitaph, the *Daily Oklahoma State Capital* said it best: "He was one of the marshals of Dodge City during its cowboy days and was reputed to be a brave man... He was considered to be the bravest of all the marshals... Jim Masterson was a man who never went back on a friend and never forgot an obligation. He never pretended to keep up the conventional social amenities, but yet was a man who money could absolutely never make break a trust..." I hope someone can say the same of me when my time comes.

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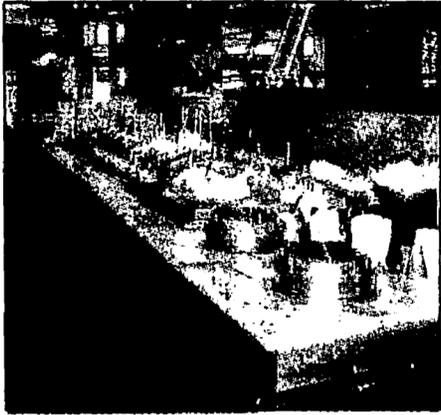
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Dining Guide

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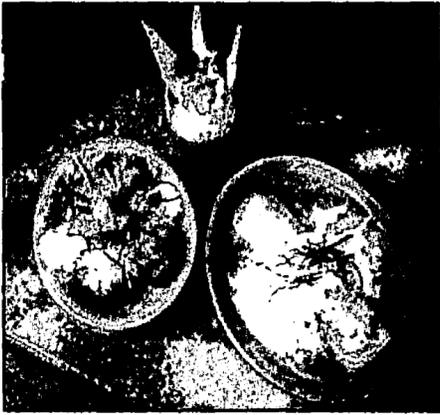


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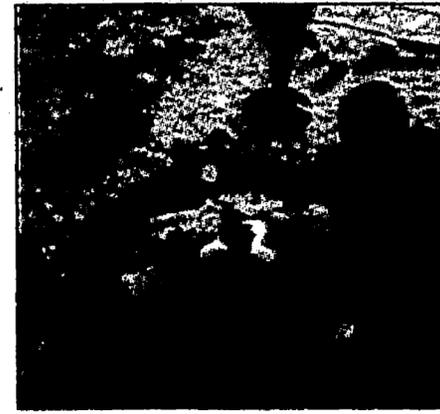
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COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DISTRICT COMPANIES FUNDING, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
No. CV 2000 087
MICHAEL S. PAYNE AND MINDI L. PAYNE,
Defendants.

600 LEGALS

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/s/Lorri McKnight
Finance Director
Village of Ruidoso
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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
WILLIAM CORNELIUS and LINDA CORNELIUS, husband and wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
Cause No. CV-00-186
Division III

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Last known owner:
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Unit # 64
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Last known owner:
D. James
P.O. Box 4516
El Paso, TX
Affordable Storage
Unit #95A
Household & Misc Items
Last known owner:
Trudie Coulson
P.O. Box 7152
Ruidoso, NM 88355
Affordable Storage
Unit #65
Household & Misc Items
Last known owner:
Michael Pena
P.O. Box 1716
Ruidoso, NM 88355
LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD:
Date: October 28, 2000
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location:
Affordable Storage
253 Carrizo Canyon Rd.
Ruidoso, NM 88345
3052 2T(10)13,20

600 LEGALS

Town Clerk/Treasurer
3056 2T(10)13,18
LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
KALAMA K. DAVIS, Plaintiff,
vs.
BRADLEY K. PLATT, Defendant
Cause No. CV-00-150
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
TO: Bradley K. Platt
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Kalama Davis is the Plaintiff and you are the Defendant, the same being Cause No. CV-00-150, Division III.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will on Friday November 10, 2000 at 4:30 P.M., be at the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, to sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all right, title and interest of the above named Defendant in and to the following real estate located in said County and state, which is more particularly described as follows:

Lot 3, Block 1, of THE PINES OF GAVILAN SUBDIVISION, Unit 4, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on June 21, 1994, in Cabinet D.

With a 1995 Palm River Mobile Home #PR075270.

Said sale shall be made pursuant to the Judgement entered on September 29, 2000, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a real estate mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein the Plaintiff was adjudged to have a first and paramount lien against the above-described real estate in the amount of \$52,664.04 plus interest to the date of sale, publication costs, and a Special Master's fee, the total amount due and owing as of the date of sale being \$68,042.86.

Notice is further given that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, assessments, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

Notice is finally given that should the Plaintiff and/or Defendants herein bid and/or become the purchasers of said real estate and improvements at the foreclosure sale, they may use any part of their judgement granted herein and heretofore as credit against the purchase price should they be the highest bidder. From all other parties, the Special Master will accept only cash in payment of a bid, or a bank cashier's check, or a satisfactory letter of credit conditioned such that the Special Master receives cash or certified funds by 5:00 p.m. of the day of the foreclosure sale.

The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master or his/her designee.

/s/ Faisal Sukhyani
P.O. Box 21160
Albuquerque, NM 87154
(505)883-9110
Submitted by:
PIGA & OLSEN, LLP
/s/ Michael J. Seibel
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 21160
Albuquerque, NM 87154
(505)883-9110

3040 4T(10)6,13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
First Union National Bank, as Trustee
Plaintiff(s),
vs.
Case No. CV. 00-167
(1) William E. Muller
(2) Janae Muller
(3) Cheryl A. Thetford
(4) All Occupants And/Or Tenants Of The Subject Real Estate
(5) Unknowns: All Unknown Spouses Of Any Party Hereto And All Other Persons Living Or Dead Whose Names Are Unknown, Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Real Estate
Defendant (s).

3048 2T(10)11,13

LEGAL NOTICE

Invitation for Bids
NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on:
Tennis courts paving, surfacing, nets fencing and related equipment
The project will consist of the construction of paving, surfacing, nets, fencing and installation of related equipment for two (2) tennis courts at the White Mountain Recreational Complex.

3039 1T(10)13

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Meeting
NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, October 25, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., at the Ruidoso Administrative Center, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.
Copies of the agenda for the October 25, 2000, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.

3039 1T(10)13

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Lien Sale
Affordable Storage
Unit #127
Household & Misc Items
/s/ Leann Weithbrecht, CMC

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE PROVIDED IN ACCORD WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT.

3041 4T(10)6,13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on:
Police Building Renovation, Ruidoso, New Mexico
The project will consist of renovations to the Police Department Building at the Village of Ruidoso Police Station Building located at 1085 Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the plans and specifications for a deposit of forty dollars \$40.00 per set from the Purchasing Department at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso, (505) 257-2721 (mailing address: 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345). The deposit is refundable if sets are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening.

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Office at 421 Wingfield Street in Ruidoso no later than Tuesday, October 24, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. local time, at which time the bids will be transported to the Village of Ruidoso Administrative Offices, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

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

By Order of the Governing Body
/s/Lorri McKnight
Finance Director
Village of Ruidoso

3048 2T(10)11,13

LEGAL NOTICE

ALPHA SELF STORAGE
420 MECHEM
RUIDOSO, NM 88345
3053 3T(10)13,18,20

LEGAL NOTICE

Request Notice of Lien Sale be published on the following listed unit:
Any and all personal property including household furniture, tools, clothing and miscellaneous items in Unit #13.
Lien items will be disposed of at Unit #13:
Date: Monday, October 23, 2000
Time: 10:00 AM
Location: 420 Mechem Drive Ruidoso, NM 88345
3028 2T(10)6,13

LEGAL NOTICE

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/s/ E.J. Herrera
Planning/Zoning Secretary
3054 1T(10)13

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 19, 2000 at 5:30 P.M., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico to review and discuss Ordinance No. 2000-05, Drug Paraphernalia Ordinance.

Copies of proposed ordinance may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours, Monday-Friday, 8:00AM - 4:30PM.

/s/ Leann Weithbrecht, CMC

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 15, 2000, Cathie Renee Eisen, Nogal, N.M., 88341, filed application numbered T-00251-A with the State Engineer for permit to change location of well within the Tularosa Underground Water Basin in Lincoln County, N.M., by discontinuing use from declared wells T-251 and T-251-S-2 both located in the SE1/4SW1/4NW1/4, Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., in Nogal Townsite, Lincoln County, and commence the use of existing permitted domestic well T-03315, 75 feet in depth and cased with pvc 5 inch diameter casing, located in the SE1/4SW1/4NW1/4, of said Section 5, also described as Eisen Jones replat tract 1-A, Nogal Townsite. Proposed application is for the claimed diversion of 10.02 acre-feet per annum combined from wells T-251 and T-251-S-2, for continued irrigation of approximately 1.98 acres, within said Eisen Jones replat tract 1-A, in Nogal Townsite, which is located on State Road 37 approximately 11 miles east of Carrizozo, NM. Wells T-251 and T-251-S-2 will be retained for other rights.

LEGAL NOTICE

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the state of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objection or protests. The protest or objection shall begin writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 133 Wyatt Drive, Suite #3, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the Application for impairment to existing water rights, public welfare of the state, and conservation of water within the state.

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/s/ Leann Weithbrecht, CMC

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Linda Corneilus and William Corneilus are the Plaintiffs and you are the Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-00-186, Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to quiet title of the following described real property in the name of the Plaintiffs:

Lot 18, Block 12, FOREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the amended plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on September 20, 1973, in Tube No. 495.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before November 15, 2000, the Plaintiffs will make application to the Court for Decree by Default and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the Plaintiffs' attorney is, CHARLES E. HAWTHORNE, and whose address is 1098 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 13th day of September, 2000.

/s/ Jan Perry
DISTRICT COURT CLERK
LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
By: Elizabeth Yasasi, Deputy
3001 4T(9)22,29,(10)6,13

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/s/ Leann Weithbrecht, CMC

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0930

ACROSS

- 1 Follower of Mary
5 Return to base before proceeding
10 Hot springs
13 Resort town near Santa Barbara
14 "You Beautiful" (1975 Joe Cocker hit)
15 Hard to comprehend
16 Sneaky thief
18 Flying metal
19 Mined metal
20 Real howler
21 In shreds
23 Dagger handle
24 Close
25 In (intrinsically)
28 Comedy brothers of 60's-70's TV
32 Satirist Mort
33 Set in "Die Fledermaus"
34 Prez's stand-in
35 Skater's maneuver
36 Carlo
37 Spanish general Duke of
38 A very good pair
39 Egyptian cross
40 Cherished
41 Bargain with the prosecutor
43 Jumpy
45 Signals at Sotheby's
46 Item on a cowboy boot
47 Slightly boozed
50 "Pardon me"
51 Draft org.
54 Double-reed instrument
55 Theme of this puzzle
58 Ship's spine
59 Chrissie of tennis
60 Jai
61 U.F.O. crew
62 Old yet new again
63 Toasty

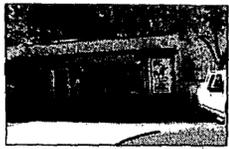
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- 1 Nuts or crackers
2 Slightly open
3 Aussie buddy
4 It's usually served with lobster
5 Import duty
6 Suptalk
7 Moolah
8 It's a free country
9 Window onto the ocean
10 Caught sight of
11 Lima's land
12 Each
13 Luke Skywalker's father
17 Russia's Mountains
22 Not at home
23 Member of a notorious biker gang
24 Will of
55-Across
36 Seagoer's woe
42 Campaigner, for short
26 Tourist mecca near Mexico City
27 Blind followers
28 The daddy of decads
29 Went congering
30 Pack again, as groceries.
31 Fifth wheel
32 Tommy Lee of 55-Across
38 Campaigner's woe
43 Not rejecting out of hand
44 Not feeling
46 Bake, as eggs
47 Speechmaker's opening
48 "Yeah, sure!"
49 Proceeds
50 Work without (be daring)
51 Hacienda room
52 Wound reminder
53 Dairy-case choice
56 Adam's mate
57 Jurisprudence

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