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Getting down to earth



Maddie Walth, 3, from Ruidoso, prefers shoveling some sand over climbing and sliding on the colorful equipment at the playground in Schoolhouse Park.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

A Corps of Engineers official who surveyed the Ruidoso area is concerned about 'water of the U.S.'

Landowner who got 'fill' from road work must clean it up

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Ruidoso area landowner has been told to remove a large amount of fill from a ravine.

An official of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers delivered the mandate after declaring the fill, taken from highway construction excavations, a violation of the Clean Water Act.

"The corps' position is we have determined this is a water of the U.S.," Edward L. Paulsgrove, regulatory specialist with ACE, told the property owner. "This material needs to be removed quickly. The material is also inappropriate and has to be removed and the land restored."

While a ravine up slope of the fill area didn't show any flowing water, Paulsgrove said the characteristics of a seasonal waterway existed.

Earlier on Tuesday, speaking to village code enforcers and some in the construction business, Paulsgrove outlined what makes a "water of the U.S." and what are prohibited disturbances of such a location.

"A water of the U.S. is any naturally formed channel, including those that might flow only once or twice a year," he said. "It's not man-made. It's a drainage channel, part of a larger

water system. It's an erosional feature that conveys water."

Wetlands also qualify as water of the U.S.

Paulsgrove said in addition to flowing waterways, natural arroyos and some canyon ravines were examples of waters of the U.S. if they convey water.

Questioned by those at the informational meeting, Paulsgrove repeatedly emphasized that any dredged or fill materials are prohibited in waters of the U.S. To do so, without a permit from ACE, violates the 1972 Clean Water Act.

While one property owner was deemed in violation, another location near Ruidoso received a reprieve.

"I don't think this would qualify as a water of the U.S.," Paulsgrove said after a walking review of the location. "It's not so much that I don't see a likely channel, but I don't see a debris line or staining that indicates water."

He believed the location, which had an estimated 300 truckloads of highway construction excavation, each with 12 cubic yards, was likely an "historic" waterway. Paulsgrove



Army Corps of Engineers regulatory specialist Edward L. Paulsgrove stands atop a huge fill area deemed to have blocked a ravine that at times carries water. His order to the landowner was to restore the ravine to its original condition.

James Kalvelage/Ruidoso News

said he believed water might have flowed at times in the distant past.

"I do think the placement of fill here has extended the headwater."

The ACE regulator recommended, however, that the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Depart-

ment and the village of Ruidoso might want to look at the quality of the fill material, which contained asphalt pieces.

Asphalt also was evident at the

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Health care mill levy question faces county voters on Nov. 7

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Twice Lincoln County voters overwhelmingly approved a special property tax levy to help the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso and county health clinics.

But the outcome of the third vote, set for the general election Nov. 7, appears less certain as opponents become more vocal in their criticism of the extra financial support and of the county's arrangement with Presbyterian Healthcare Services, the company that manages the 38-bed hospital.

County commissioners voted unanimously to let voters decide whether to continue the tax levy, but reduced the amount from 4.25 mills levied for the previous eight years to three mills.

They cautioned that people shouldn't confuse a management contract with a show of community support for the hospital that opened in 1950.

If passed for another seven years, the levy would remain in place no matter what compa-

ny manages the hospital. Commissioners also could opt not to levy the entire amount, although historically that hasn't happened.

As specified on the ballot, 2.1 mills would go to the hospital and .9 mills to clinics in Carrizozo, Capitan and Hondo.

Although the wording on the ballot question allows the money to be used for the "operation and maintenance" of the hospital and clinics, hospital administrator James Gibson pledged that all money requested from the levy this year would be for

The 3.0 mill question

Lincoln County voters are being asked to approve a seven-year continuation of a special property tax levy to help the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center and three health clinics in the county.

The proposed levy amount would drop from the existing 4.25 mills to three mills. Without voter approval, the levy expires at the end of this year.

One mill equals \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value. New Mexico taxes on one-third of assessed value. A taxpayer who owns a home assessed at \$90,000 would pay \$3 for each \$1,000 of his taxable \$30,000 value, or \$90.

Each mill currently generates \$467,352 a year for the county. However, the full amount usually is not collected under a state formula that regulates the amount of tax increase allowed each year as property values go up and new property is developed

maintenance of the hospital plant, such as roof repair, or for equipment - not for operation costs.

About half the money will cover two payments required by law, the Sole Community Provider Fund payment, which was \$263,002 this year and is matched \$3 for every \$1 by the federal government, and the New Mexico Medicaid Fund payment, \$225,954 this year. Both are aimed at guaranteeing health care for low income patients.

Theresa Montoya, the county's

new indigent health care administrator, said if the mill levy doesn't pass, the county will be forced to come up with both payments out of a one-eighth of a cent gross receipts tax implemented this year for indigent health care.

That fund was intended to reimburse health care providers not connected to the hospital, such as private physicians, home health services, an air ambulance service, out-of-county hospitals and treatment programs.

No money will be left for those services if the gross receipts tax, expected to generate about \$420,000 next year, is eaten up by the required state payments, she said.

Hospital officials contend the clinics could not survive without the mill levy. Patient use of two clinics - Hondo just opened this month - has grown by 41 percent for medical care and 70 percent in dental care since 1993. The number of medical patient visits hit 4,948 in 1999 and dental visits, 6,611, according to data from Gibson.

Recent mill levy money was used to improve radiology, the emergency room, the laboratory,

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AccuWeather SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR RUIDOSO

Day	High/Low	Conditions
Today	62°/32°	partly sunny
Tue	60°/34°	partly sunny
Wed	60°/30°	partly sunny
Thu	62°/28°	partly sunny
Fri	62°/30°	partly sunny
Sat	60°/32°	partly sunny
Sun	60°/32°	partly sunny

REGIONAL WEATHER TODAY IN HISTORY

ALMANAC: On Oct. 25, 1959, Yuma recorded its latest 100-degree reading ever.

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Wed	7:15 a.m.	5:18 p.m.
Thu	7:16 a.m.	5:17 p.m.
Fri	7:17 a.m.	5:16 p.m.
Sat	7:18 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
Sun	7:19 a.m.	5:14 p.m.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Wed	5:24 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
Thu	6:27 a.m.	6:19 p.m.
Fri	7:28 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
Sat	8:29 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Sun	8:28 a.m.	7:09 p.m.

WEATHER TEMPS

Time	Temp
8 a.m.	58°
Noon	80°
4 p.m.	82°
8 p.m.	49°



All aboard at White Oaks

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle October 25, 1900

John Duncan, of Jicarilla, is in exchanging political opinion with republican friends.

John A. Haley left Monday morning for a short trip over the county to discuss politics with the dear people.

Gallegos, H. Lutz, Billie Sevier and L. Annalla, republican candidates and campaigners, were here Tuesday.

Ed C. Pflugsten should be elected commissioner from the third district for the reason that he represents the people of Lincoln County, while Mr. Fox, the republican nominee, has only been resident of the county for 8 months, and knows little about what the county really needs in the capacity of commissioner.

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Judge orders Zia to increase gas pressure for Carrizozo

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A restraining order was issued last week by District Judge Karen Parsons directing Zia Natural Gas to increase the pressure delivered to its customer, the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Company.

The judge also set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. Monday to hear arguments as to why the order shouldn't be converted into a preliminary injunction to remain in place during the course of a civil lawsuit against Zia by CCNG.

Specifically, Parsons ordered Zia to increase the gas pressure at the delivery point to CCNG to a minimum of 450 psi (per square inch) unless Zia can show why the order would violate state or federal law, would create an unreasonable risk of harm to life and property, or might damage the natural gas transmission system owned by Zia.

CCNG attorney J. Robert Beauvais filed suit against Zia on behalf of the municipal system earlier this month, contending Zia breached its contract

with CCNG. He contended Zia was interfering with CCNG's contractual relationship with customers by arbitrarily reducing gas pressure at the delivery point.

Beauvais claimed CCNG's entire system serving Carrizozo could be damaged because of lack of pressure and that an engineering study as well as data from previous years show that a higher pressure can be maintained safely.

Zia officials have said that higher pressure couldn't be tolerated on the lines without sub-

stantial and costly upgrades. In a letter, they urged county commissioners to hire an independent engineer to examine the system and determine if it is capable of delivering the necessary gas at the new 122-bed county jail in the Carrizozo Industrial Park.

The issue surfaced because Carrizozo village officials pledged that utilities would be brought to the site of the new jail at no cost to the county. Zia and CCNG have been locked in successive disputes for several years.

U. S. 70: More public hearings on the project are scheduled early in 2001

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truck traffic, cause cultural, environmental, and economic impacts, and result in faster speeds, creating a more dangerous roadway.

Three scenarios are presently on the drawing board, Pennington said. One would not build a new highway, another would construct an enhanced two-lane road with additional passing lanes and four-lane sections, and the third would deliver a four-lane road.

"All three alternatives will be discussed in detail in the draft EIS," Pennington said.

"We will discuss the consequences of each alternative — the effects on communities, environmental issues, economic issues, social impacts."

The draft EIS will also detail the need to improve the highway, which has been considered a highway with an above average number of collisions.

Pennington said the preliminary document would include a full evaluation of the human and natural environment through the Hondo Valley, and the impacts of each alternative.

"It will discuss the need

for mitigation issues, the avoidance or elimination of any impacts that would result," Pennington said. "It will be a pretty comprehensive disclosure."

Estimated costs of each alternative, and the amount of right-of-way that would need to be acquired, will also be in the draft.

The document is expected to be available three to four weeks before public hearings, which could occur in early 2001. Pennington said the hearings will take place at two or three locations. In the past Ruidoso and Hondo have

been meeting locations.

The highway reconstruction plans include the possibility of walls along some steep hills adjacent to the roadway. Pennington said he will be in the Hondo Valley area next Thursday and Friday to talk with small groups of residents on the issue of visual impacts. He said that many artists in the valley may have ideas to dress up likely concrete or block walls. Groups wishing to provide input can contact Pennington before his visit. His number at Parsons Brinckerhoff is Albuquerque is (505) 881-5357.

LANDOWNER: The property's owner will get in touch with Meadow Valley

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larger location deemed to be violating the Clean Water Act. The owner was told to hire a civil engineer and a hydrogeologist, and quickly begin restoring approximately 200 feet of what once was a ravine.

Paulsgrove recommended the landowner also contact state highway officials and Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc.

Meadow Valley's State Highway 48 project manager Scott Adair said the fill met the environmental requirements of the state's project plans. He also said a waiver signed by the property owners de-

siring fillmaterial states that asphalt may be a component of the fill.

The land owner said he had no problem with clearing the area and restoring the ravine, but would be in contact with Meadow Valley.

The earlier informational meeting was called by Joseph Patoskie, Ruidoso's planning and zoning administrator.

"We've had problems with places to put fill," he told those at the session. "Some of it is with road construction materials. It's gone into questionable ravine areas, and the material has had some questionable fill, such as asphalt and rebar."

Patoskie said the village was nearly drawn into a lawsuit over fill in Grind-

stone Canyon, indicating the need for information from ACE.

Another location, along Gavilan Canyon, is undergoing remediation. The New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department committed to remove fill material and restore the site as near as possible its original condition. Site restoration also was ordered to include vegetation plantings, bank stabilization, and re-contouring slopes.

"It's better to be safe than sorry," Paulsgrove told those at the meeting. "If there is something of any question, call us."

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A spooky selection of Halloween happenings Oct. 28 and 31 in Cloudcroft is in store for people wanting an old-fashioned autumn event. A pumpkin-decorating contest, cookie decorating contest, games and crafts will be from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday at the Otero County Electric Coop Warehouse across Barrow Street from Western Bank (bring pumpkins from 1-1:30 p.m.). Winners will be announced at 3 p.m.

A children's costume contest will be 5-7 p.m. Oct. 31 in front of Otero County Electric Coop Warehouse, with winners announced immediately following. Other events include: trick-or-treating on Burro Avenue; hay rides from the Baptist Church; Haunted House at the high school; Halloween Carnival at the middle school; merchant costume contest with winners announced at 7:10 p.m. at Coop Warehouse; merchant decorating contest, with winners announced at 7:10 p.m. at the Coop Warehouse. For more information, call the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce at (505) 682-2733.

CORRECTIONS

Depreciation

In questioning information in an audit provided by Presbyterian Healthcare Services on the Lincoln County Medical Center, Louin Robertson stated he did not see reflected in the report about \$6 million in accumulated depreciation of equipment donated or provided to PHS. A story Wednesday stated otherwise.

Applauded

An Oct. 20 story on Ruidoso's Project Impact incorrectly identified a meeting participant who applauded the village's hiring of an urban forester. The participant was Van Patton.

LEVY: Opposing opinions cite control and tax philosophy

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admitting, lobby and entrance to the hospital, resulting in 10,500 square feet of new and renovated space, he said. "The future mill levy support will go to a much-needed new roof and medical equipment," he said. "It helps keep high quality services accessible and affordable."

Opinions on the other side of the aisle range from urging rejection of the mill levy to modifications.

"I'm sort of lukewarm on the thing. In respect to what issues county government should be involved in, health care is not one of them," said Duane Williams, a frequent observer at commission meetings. "But the mill levy is supposed to be for maintenance of county property and is perfectly legitimate as long as the county owns the property. I'm pleased no more money is going toward the hospital's operation as it did in the past."

Tony Seno, the Libertarian Party's issue analyst, said, "The mill levy originally was intended to be used only for brick and mortar and to help the hospital get back on its feet. That's all past us."

"I see the situation as unfairly placing the burden of funding the hospital solely on

the shoulders of property owners. I like the idea of a public hospital and I have no problem with Presbyterian, simply the way it is funded. It seems like taxation without representation, because all registered voters aren't property owners, but they can control what taxes property owners pay in this case."

Candace Valcarcel, community activist, said it's important for voters to realize that although the amount of levy is going down, the actual dollars collected could be more because of a yield control formula that is applied by the state.

The full three mills isn't needed, she contends. "Because of yield control, in 1999, instead of the full 4.25 mills, county property owners paid 2.42 mills on residential property and 3.846 on nonresidential, averaging to 3.0435 mills," she said. That dropped to 2.5 mills this year, which generated more than the full levy when it was passed eight years ago.

She doesn't believe the "scare" campaign that the hospital and clinics might close without the mill levy, Valcarcel said.

If it doesn't pass in the general election, in her reading of the law, "the commission could hold a special election for a lower, more reason-

able mill levy to continue the current levy and keep property taxes at their current level," she said. "Or they could hold a special election to impose another one-eighth of a cent gross receipts tax for the hospital."

A special election could give voters options on which way to handle the funding, she said.

Dr. Walter Ray Seidel, long a critic of Presbyterian's management of the hospital, wants to see the levy rejected.

"The current lessee has experienced a huge profit revenue based on our gracious mill levy in the past," he said. "This hospital could be like any other hospital and be run fiscally sound by a good management that would require but a small amount of money to do it. We as taxpayers are paying for a third-rate service as Presbyterian's rating as an HMO indicates," Seidel said.

"Commissioners have heard from for-profit and non-profit companies that are interested, but they haven't put it out for bid yet," he added.

Seidel said he runs two medical clinics and is able to operate without subsidies.

"We're actually subsidizing these guys big time through county and state taxation," he said. "We're getting slammed twice."

FUNERALS DEATHS

David Lee Irion

No services are scheduled for David Lee Irion, 73, who died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2000 at his home.

He was born Nov. 8, 1926, in Breckinridge, Texas, to Henry J. and Mary Bradshaw Irion.

He married Billye Harris on Oct. 9, 1948, in Albuquerque.

He was the owner and

operator of an oil well servicing company. He served in the U.S. Navy and was an artist in wood turning. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Ruidoso and Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was active in the Masonic Lodge at one time.

Survivors include his wife, Billye, of the family home; sons Bruce of Canton, Ohio, David of Brown Mountain, Nev., Derek of Albuquerque,

and Adam of Las Cruces; his mother, Mary Bradshaw Irion of Las Cruces; and four granddaughters.

The family requests memorial contributions to a favorite charity or the Presbyterian Building Fund in Ruidoso.

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OUR OPINION

A highway of too many tears

Nearly every edition of this newspaper in the past several months has reported accidents, severe injuries, and deaths on the 38-mile stretch of U. S. Highway 70 between Ruidoso Downs and Riverside — that point at which the highway climbs out of the valley of the Rio Hondo and swings east to Roswell.

That federal highway, used heavily by commercial transport trucks, not to mention thousands of tourists bound for Ruidoso, is beautiful — and deadly.

Now the state highway department is about to release its own environmental impact statement revealing its findings about what would happen in upgrading the highway to four lanes all the way. That will be followed, early next year, by more public hearings before any construction is done.

We can sympathize with those who want no change, but we must remember one thing:

No one will be present to speak for the highway's dead victims.

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An embarrassed apology

To the editor:

A week or so ago, I wrote a letter to the editor describing my frustration in dealing with Valor Telecom. At the time, I felt like I had exhausted all avenues for any alleviation to my month long problem with our new phone company. The day my letter ran in the editorial section, I received at least four calls of apology from Valor, along with one visit.

I would like to let everyone know that the executives and staff of the local and regional office of Valor Telecom could not have been nicer, more professional, and well, embarrassed. It's no one's intention to set our in business to make people mad. It was pretty obvious after speaking to the management of Valor, that they had no idea that customer service had treated me the way they did. I was given phone numbers of upper management and told that if I ever needed anything at all to please call them personally. I'm guessing that maybe a few heads rolled over the incidence with Valor losing my nine orders, but I'll bet that some of the employees I dealt with learned a little from it. I feel a lot better just knowing that all along Management did care, they just didn't know.

Paula Gunn
Alto

All our respect, prestige

To the editor:

During the second debate Vice President Gore emphasized the prestige of the United States. How we were universally loved and respected, how so many nations are striving to emulate us.

At that precise moment, in Yemen, the Zodiac Bomb was being readied for the attack on the USS Cole. The Palestinian Arabs had finalized their plan to attack our ally, Israel. In Ecuador the plan for kidnapping a group of Americans was in place, and the next morning saw all three outrages executed. I would seem our Vice President is extraordinarily inept in his appraisal of our international position; or, he is so dedicated to the idea that he must tell us what he thinks we want to hear that he is compelled to "exaggerate," distort and "make mistakes."

It is enormously important we realize that we, the electorate, are not the only ones listening. Every world leader is tuned in and Gore's credibility is coming through as the mirror image of Clinton's.

There is a Shakespearean quote that could have been written yesterday: "(Gore) is but (Clinton's) walking shadow. A poor player who struts and frets his hour upon the stage; full of sound and fury, signifying nothing—and then is heard no more."

The United States can no longer afford to permit showmanship to substitute for statesmanship. Now, we can



rid ourselves not only of Gore, but also his carbon-copies-to-be of Reno, Albright, Richardson, Shalala, Cuomo, Daley, Babbitt, Glickman, Slater, et al.

Russ Majesty
Ruidoso

Add to check points

To the editor:

People are always talking about driving while intoxicated, and driving under influence of alcohol, and the police having check points for this. My question is, why not have people checked for urine or hair samples for drugs at the same time?? A license is a privilege, not a right. Some drugs are also mind altering.

Bobby Potts
Ruidoso

'Socialized' health care

To the editor:

Property owners beware. Do you want socialized health care at your expense? Currently we have a 4.25 mill levy for our hospital. Due to yield control on property taxes, in 1999 we paid 23,241 on residential property and 3,846 on nonresidential. This averages to 3.0435.

If you have attended commission meetings, as I have, you will know that in 2000 we will be paying only 2.5. If the 3 mills are voted in we will be raising our taxes until yield control kicks in. The 2.5 mills we will pay generates more than the original 4.25 mills voted in in 1992. We also pay a 1/8% gross receipts tax, which generates about \$420,000, for indigent care. According to Dr. Maury of the Tax Research Office in Santa Fe, 1 mill currently generates \$467,352 a year for Lincoln County.

If this mill levy doesn't pass what will happen? Who knows. The commission could hold a special election for a lower, more reasonable mill levy, to continue the current mill levy to keep property taxes at their current level in which case it would have to be stated exactly like that, "to continue to current mill levy," or hold a special election to impose another 1/8% gross receipts tax for the hospital, which Tom Stewart has told the legisla-

ture he would recommend doing should the mill levy fail. In this special election they could probably give us a choice as to which way we wanted to support our hospital. Another option is to take the money out of the general fund. One thing is for sure, our hospital will not shut down. These are all facts that Presbyterian does not Kant you to know.

Candace Valcarlos
Glencoe

The smoke screens

To the editor:

One final thought on Campaign 2000: the Republican Party has artfully constructed two smoke screens; one hides what George Bush isn't, the other hides what Al Gore is.

Glenn Remington
Ruidoso

This is democracy?

To the editor:

Democracy? Not really. Two-party system. Big business or big government, fanned by the media.

Put your blinders on. Pat your wallet. Hug your children and grandchildren goodbye, for they will pay the price.

Business as usual.
Bill Cooper
Ruidoso Downs

Wonderful moment

To the editor:

I saw a wonderful thing happen today while at the Wal-Mart Pharmacy. I noticed a customer consulting with Mr. (L. Ray) Nunley and a short time later, he came around to the front of the counter to talk with her. He indicated he had called her doctor (apparently on his own initiative) and the doctor asked him to suggest she go to the emergency room.

He then asked another Wal-Mart employee to drive her to the Hospital and they assured her they would see that her car was taken care of. I know we shouldn't want to stop the growth that is happening to our community, but I hope we never lose these wonderful, small town ways. A gold star for Mr. Nunley.

Susan Caudle
Alto

The too-late push for votes

Now that we have been so thoroughly inundated with political advertising on the television tube that we can hardly stand to turn on the infernal machine, and now that the long-touted first general election of the millennium is little more than a week away, we now try to bring ourselves to confessing that we've already voted.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN
Ruidoso News

Well, so has almost 2,000 other electors in Lincoln County, according to the good people who have volunteered to conduct the early voting effort at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. From that record, we can surmise that, assuming every other county in New Mexico has citizens as eager to do their duty and get on with life, most of the television advertising money being spent in these final days is pretty much wasted.

We do understand that New Mexico allegedly is one of the "swing states" that could tip the electoral vote either for Gov. George W. Bush or Vice President Al Gore, and that's why all that money is being spent — not to mention the mint more being shelled out in that fascinating slugfest between Congresswoman Heather Wilson, the Republican, and a former U. S. Attorney for New Mexico named John Kelly, the Democrat.

Too bad we're down here in Joe Skeen's district, where the political contest seems to have all the excitement of a good game of tic-tac-toe. Not even the TV stations will make money on that political race, probably because Skeen doesn't think he needs to campaign much, and Democrat contender Michael A. Montoya doesn't have a very heavy war chest.

Nevertheless, the political strategists and state party organizations seem to equate the number of votes cast for their guy with the number of dollars spent.

Clearly, the most excitement in Lincoln County in this general election year seems to be stirred over the question of a new mill levy to support health care across the county. Maybe the three-way race for county sheriff between a Republican, an Independent and a Libertarian if you can believe it, is a little livelier, but of considerably less importance in the great scheme of things.

We do have to wonder, considering all those early votes cast, if maybe New Mexico is no longer a "swing state."

Maybe it's already swung.

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Petition seeks county-hospital grand jury

Resistance to attorney general's opinion on management contract sparked the move

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A petition is circulating asking the district court to convene a grand jury to investigate possible illegal conduct in connection with the Lincoln County Commission's hospital management contract with Presbyterian Healthcare Services.

Reynaldo Valcarcel, a Glencoe resident who is active in county issues, said the petition was the culmination of many county actions or inactions, but was sparked by the resistance of the commission to comply with an attorney general's opinion on an existing law.

"That resistance occurred despite all of the efforts of citizens to influence their feelings," he said. "Despite the letters from the attorney general, rather than try to see how they could comply with current laws, there has been a pattern. Every time something is pointed out, they fight it rather than resolve it."

According to state law, a judge is required to call a grand jury after receiving a petition with verified signatures of at least two percent of a county's registered voters. With 13,028 voters in the county, the petition would require 261 signatures.

The petition calls for a grand jury and a special prosecutor to investigate "any illegal conduct"

or "acts of misconduct regarding county resources, facilities and equipment, including, but not limited to, misappropriation, illegal solicitation and acceptance of contracts for services from Presbyterian Healthcare Services for the management and operation of...the Lincoln County Medical Center."

The signers of the petition stated they believe the actions of the county commission and the hospital board violate specific language in state statutes that set forth procedures for soliciting competitive bids for county contracts and in the handling of equipment and resources.

James Gibson, hospital administrator, said in the opinion of Presbyterian officials summoning the grand jury to investigate the hospital and the county commission is unwarranted.

"Our position is that the lease between Presbyterian and Lincoln County is legal and binding," he said. "It has been appropriately approved and is in full force and effect."

The company's handling of a double payment on some equipment at last week's commission meeting demonstrates that the relationship between the hospital and the commission is open and in public view, he said.

Commission Chairman Rex Wilson said the commission is

eager to correct any problem.

"I hope they don't find anything, but if something is there we need to know about it and fix it," he said. "I hope we demonstrated that last week."

Commissioner Bill Schwettmann called the petitioners foolish.

"It's frivolous as far as I'm concerned," he said. "It's being pushed by a bunch of misinformed people."

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said if questions exist, "let's do it."

"I don't know exactly the process, but if there is some question about the legality, maybe it should be looked into," he said.

Commissioner Leo Martinez said he's encouraged to see people concerned enough to become involved, something that's been a problem in the Ruidoso area.

"If they get enough signatures, I hope the commission will support the petition," he said. "I, for one, won't stand in the way of it."

One of the petition's supporters, Dr. Walter Ray Seidel, said he views the recent double billing incident as an example of commission inaction.

When Presbyterian officials brought the error to the commission's attention, "Commissioners said 'That's fine, we'll

stick it back in the mill levy fund and it's your money," Seidel said. "Presbyterian knew they would get it back with interest. They knew it wouldn't affect their budget."

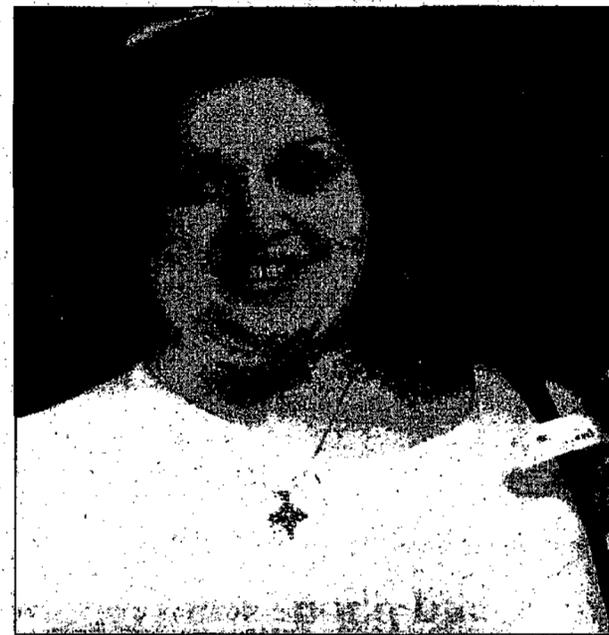
"If I double bill Medicaid it's called fraud and I go to jail. I don't know who committed this, in my opinion, fraudulent act, but that's what the county commissioners are suppose to find out and overcome, not just blow it off."

Valcarcel said the group of people circulating the petition don't have the resources to hire an attorney and go to court and they don't have the power of law on their side to demand records.

"I'm not saying they intentionally are breaking the law, but laws are being broken," he said. "There are things, like their reluctance to allocate money to the Hondo Health Clinic. Some of the commissioners dragged their feet and stood back when they could have done something."

"Our feeling is that there are several sweetheart deals in place. One is between Presbyterian and the county. The attorney general was very clear that once the contract was drawn it was to be approved by the state Department of Finance and Administration and that the procurement code must be followed."

Early voter



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Stacy Erwin of Capitan takes advantage of early voting Thursday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizen Center. About 1,700 people have voted early either at the center, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, or at the county clerk's office in Carrizozo, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The chance to avoid general election day crowds runs through Nov. 2.

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For a safe Halloween



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Heather and Kevin Lowder, emergency medical technicians with Lincoln County Emergency Medical Services, arrange a Halloween display in front of the unit's office, a safe house over the holiday for children separated from their parents or in need of other help. If parents are worried, the x-ray department at the Lincoln County Medical Center also will examine candy collected by trick-or-treaters.

Credit card phone scam reported in Capitan

CAPITAN - A warning about credit card number security: Don't give the number over the phone unless you've initiated the call to make a purchase. Capitan Police Chief Carrol Durbin said a woman in his community has received four recent calls, asking for her credit card number.

"They ask for the last four digits of your social security number," Durbin said. "Then they ask 'do you have a Visa or MasterCard? Give me the credit card number so you don't get charged you didn't charge.'" Durbin said never give your credit card number unless you're ordering something.

Officials at the New Mexico Attorney General's office affirmed the advice. The office said several credit card scams are currently going around the state. One of the scams involves a \$349 unauthorized charge that appears on a charge card statement.

KEITHLEY'S KORNER

Grandma without lemon cookies?

BY TIM KEITHLEY
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Stop the presses! The Girl Scouts are dropping their lemon cookies for their 2001 drive.

"One cookie line had to go to make way for our new cookie — the Adobe Cookie," Maureen Schmittle said. She is the field executive for the area's 13 scout troops.

The news would have turned my grandma sour. She used to smash those cookies with her fist and use them as a crust for lemon meringue pie. She was a very clever lady in the kitchen.

Anyone out there care to guess the No. 1 selling Girl scout cookie? Keep reading.

Speaking of Girl Scouts, there appears to be more girls wanting to be one than there are leaders to teach them how to make s'mores and sing embarrassing songs around a campfire.

"Right now we're full-up," Maureen said. "We need to recruit leaders into our organization so more girls can participate."

Being a Girl scout volunteer requires only time, Maureen said. Of course, being good at cookie sales doesn't hurt. That's how the girls make nearly 100 percent of their money to do girl Scout stuff all year.

The cookie sales, including boxes and boxes of Thin Mints (trivia answer), go on sale in January for February distribution. To volunteer, telephone (505) 437-2921.

The sheriff candidates are going to debate on my radio show next week.

I really can't decide what to ask them. How many bullets would they keep in their shirt pocket? Would they have shot Billy the Kid in the back like that sissy Pat Garrett did?

If you have a question, e-mail me at tkeithley@zianet.com and I'll use it. Hear the debate on KRUI-AM (1490) at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

"Look up over at the mountain range near Ski Apache; you should already see some white."

"We got some pretty good snow at about 10,500 feet last weekend," Riker Davis said. He is the spokesman for the ski area who reports three to eight inches on the upper levels of the mountain.

Right now, plans are to turn on the lifts Thanksgiving day.

Ruidoso Downs Race Track is having a huge Halloween party next Tuesday night.

"We're giving away more than \$800 in cash to winners of our costume competition," Samantha Reveley said. She is coordinating the party.

Categories include best single and couple, scariest, funniest, and most creative. Their grand prize of \$250 is for the best overall costume.

The party is from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. with dancing, cocktails and an appetizer buffet. You can expect to hear that new song, "Who Let the Dogs Out," about a hundred times.

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The Pumpkin Head contest winners



Skylar Alexander, left, and Gus Fajardo, won the Best of Show award for eighth-graders at the Ruidoso Middle School Pumpkin-Head Contest through their art class. This is "Jimi Hendrix in a coffin."



Shea Green won the Best of Show award for seventh-graders with her "Hip Grandma."

RMS art teacher challenges kids for Halloween

Students in Karolyn Chubb's art classes at Ruidoso Middle School decorated and dressed up pumpkins for a Halloween contest, and winners were announced Wednesday.

Gus Fajardo and Skylar Alexander won the eighth grade Best of Show award for their Jimi Hendrix pumpkin in a coffin. Their prize was a big party pizza from Pizza Hut and some McDonald's coupons, the two said. "We did it at the last minute," Fajardo said of their confined rock star.

Shea Green won the seventh-grade Best of Show award for her "Hip Grandma," winning a family pizza from Pizza Hut and McDonald's coupons.

"I was thinking of doing a rock star, but I couldn't find any clothes," Green said. Her mother made Grandma's vest and helped with the project, she added.

Chubb said she made up the contest four years ago because she's seen so many cute pumpkin figures while driving around.

"Kids like it," she said. "They can't

carve them at school because of the knife, but they can paint them and doll them up. They can also work with another student (on this), which isn't always the case."

Ten prizes were given in all: two prizes went for Best of Show in each grade, and prizes for both grades in the following categories: Funniest, Scariest, Most Original and Most Unusual.

Prizes for the pumpkin contest were donated by Sierra Cinema, TCBY, Fun Trackers, Showtime Video, Pizza Hut and McDonald's.

Commission sees refund for SWA customers

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Customers of the Lincoln Solid Waste Authority should receive a refund on their next quarterly bill, county commissioners said last week.

Although the SWA board was empowered to increase rates to \$6.75, members were unaware a county ordinance already existed locking in residential rates in unincorporated portions of the county at \$5.25.

County Attorney Alan Morel last week told county commissioners he found the ordinance while researching documents associated with the early years of the coalition formed to collect and dispose of garbage in the county.

For the SWA's action to be legal, that ordinance should have been rescinded or amended, he said.

In a 3-1 vote with Commissioner Rick Simpson absent and Commissioner Leo Martinez voting against the motion, the commission approved a revamped solid waste ordinance, one without a specified rate.

"Some bills were sent out at the higher rate," Libertari-

an policy analyst Tony Seno pointed out. "This rate was arrived at illegally, it seems to me, because the ordinance still was in existence."

On a recommendation by Commissioner L. Ray Nunley, SWA attorney Don Dutton said he would advise his board to give a credit to customers for the period the higher rate was charged, but the ordinance still was in effect.

"I commend Alan for finding the conflict," Dutton said. "I wasn't aware of the ordinance either or I would have advised my board to wait."

The authority bills quarterly and the next bills should reflect three months refund, if the SWA approves the action at its meeting next month.

Martinez said one of the reasons he voted against the revised ordinance is that he prefers elected officials serve on the SWA board now that it has the power to set rates. Appointed representatives are not as answerable to the public, he said.

But Dutton said commissioners still choose who will sit on the SWA board and can change the appointment, if they disagree with the representative's votes.

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Tuesday meeting agenda in detail

Parks, playgrounds, promotions await council

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO WRITER

The Ruidoso village council Tuesday is scheduled to look at meeting items from increased promotional funding of the village to initiatives that would build a playground and establish a new Ruidoso park for outdoor events.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m., in the council chambers of the Ruidoso Administrative Office building, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

The agenda:

The council will consider a Ruidoso Lodgers Tax Committee recommendation to give an additional \$25,000 to Grindstone Graphics for general advertising and marketing.

What is described as "last minute" opportunities, such as getting a large snowfall and the it.

An ad in the Albuquerque Journal's Winterfest tab, devoted to skiing around New Mexico, would promote coming to Ruidoso to ski, at a cost of \$1,310.

Attendance at four trade shows, to promote Ruidoso, would get \$6,000.

An additional \$5,000 would be put into more advertising directed at the group tour market.

A resolution supporting efforts to resolve problems, especially fire, on the Lincoln National Forest, is scheduled for council approval.

together "to reach an expedient solution to the problems in the forest which cause a threat to the lives of our residents."

The resolution also supports multiple uses of the forest lands and requests the U.S. Forest Service to consider the needs and desires of all citizens.

Other governments in and around the forest have passed resolutions, some with language stating the Forest Service would be held responsible if a wildfire resulted in the loss of lives or dwellings.

Lincoln County last month adopted a resolution that, in part, called on the state to recognize the existence of an emergency situation. It also demanded funding be forwarded to the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the forest to alleviate dangerous conditions.

An amendment to the development agreement with Hotel Ruidoso, LLC, the firm building the Hawthorn Suites Golf and Convention Resort next to the Ruidoso Convention Center, is on the agenda.

The above items are among 10 included in the consent agenda. The others are:

- Renewal of an annual agreement for environmental and geotechnical services.
•Renewal of an annual employee uniform agreement.
•Renewal of an annual agreement for basic on-call engineering services.
•A bid award for the lease of a backhoe.
•A bid award for tennis court paving.
•Adoption of a resolution amending the 2000-2001 fiscal year budget, caused by the deletion of the Economic Development Fund.
Regular items on the council agenda are a request on the council public right-of-way at the redesigned intersection of Mechem and Forr Drives.
The council is likely to schedule a

public hearing to allow the sale of village property for the development of affordable housing. Following a bid process, an apartment developer offered to purchase about 12 acres of land near Grindstone Lake.

The council is scheduled to consider a development that is being called Grindstone Park.

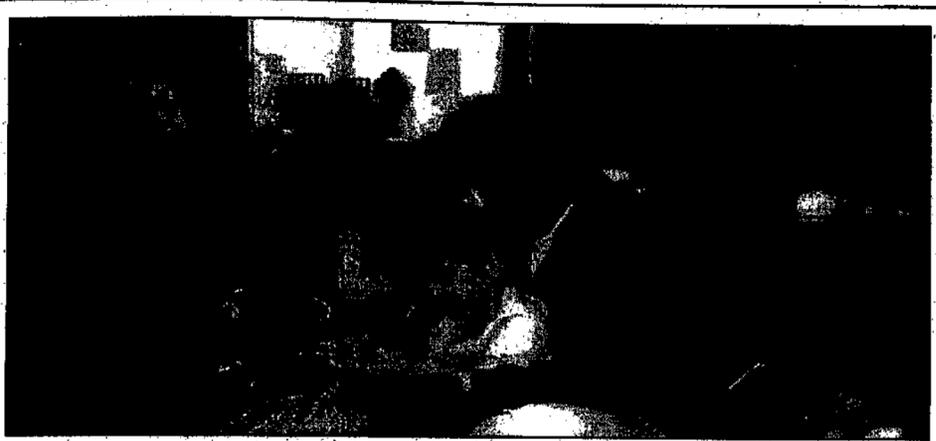
A memo from Mayor Robert Donaldson states village land below Grindstone Dam is ideally suited for an outdoor event park.

A business improvement district will also be discussed. The mayor says midtown merchants have shown an interest in helping themselves to provide additional parking and green space.

A joint powers agreement with the Ruidoso School District, to place the playground on school land known as the White Mountain Recreational complex, is expected to be adopted by the council.

The council meeting is expected to see a presentation on quality fishing water in Ruidoso.

And Alan Briley, village manager, will review the first quarter budget.



Penny Dillon demonstrates basic knitting technique to a Captain Headstart student.

Courtesy Carol Singletary

Knitters set out to make a difference

With "Make a Difference Day" coming up Saturday, members of the Ruidoso Stitch-Rippers busily knitted dozens of caps for school children as their contribution.

"Several years ago movie star Julia Roberts was photographed knitting on her movie set," said Carol Singletary. "Since then, knitting needles have come out of the closet and yarn companies are in full production."

"Two years ago I formed a knitting group in Alto. As a lifetime avid knitter and golfer, I taught my golf buddies to knit so I would have a group with which to share my passion."

Using hats as a teaching project, the group produced more than two dozen. Then one member suggested donating them to a children's group.

Caps for Kids is a national knitting project among knitting guilds across America, Singletary said.

The local knitting group donated its hats to Jane York's Headstart Class in Capitan and showed them how to practice the craft.

In teaching the children, member Penny Dillon used the following verse: "In through the front door, run around the back, out through the window, off jumps Jack."

The International Waldorf Schools, about 600 worldwide, incorporate knitting into their curriculum, convinced that children improve their fine motor control, concentration, eye-hand coordination and counting abilities, Singletary said.

"Knitting is a labor of love as anyone who knits already knows," she said.

Advertisement for RAY MERRITT FOR SHERIFF and RANDY SPEARS UNDERSHERIFF. Includes a photo of Ray Merritt and a list of campaign promises such as 'No one in my office will be above the law' and 'We will save money by shopping smarter for vehicles and personnel'.

Advertisement for The Screaming Eagle Lounge featuring TALISMAN BAND. Promotes a 'SPOOKY HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST' on Saturday, October 28. Location: 307 Hwy. 70 W. • RUIDOSO, NM 378-4051.

Advertisement for Rick Silva, Republican Party candidate for Lincoln County Assessor. Includes a photo of Rick Silva and the slogan 'RESPECT INTEGRITY COMMITMENT KNOWLEDGE'. Mentions 16 1/2 years experience as a Certified Appraiser.

A large political advertisement for a 'VOTE YES' ballot for the Mill Levy. The ballot lists various candidates for different districts and includes a 'Mill Levy Question' about authorizing a levy of three mills for hospital funding. A large checkmark is placed over the word 'YES' in the ballot. The slogan 'VOTE YES for the Mill Levy' is prominent. The date 'Nov. 7' is also featured. At the bottom, it says 'Debe ser autorizado el consejo de comisionados del condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico a hacer leva de 3 milésimas...' and 'YES/SÍ' with a checkmark.

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Prep scoreboard

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Volleyball
Santa Teresa 3, Ruidoso 2
Hondo 3, Lake Arthur 0
Mesilla Valley 3, Mescalero 0
Corona 3, Vaughn 0
Carrizozo 3, Bosque Prep 0

Preps on tap

Friday, Oct. 27
Cross Country
Ruidoso hosts District 4AAA meet, 3 p.m.
Capitan at District 1A-AA meet at Jemez Valley, 3 p.m.
Mescalero at District 6A-AA meet at Alamo Navajo, 3 p.m.
Football
Capitan at Animas, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
District 7A tournament: Carrizozo at Mountainair, 6 p.m.
District 8A tournament

Pecking order

Team	W	L	Pct.
All Around	2	0	1.000
Eckos	2	0	1.000
Tequila Stammers	2	0	1.000
P-Funk All Stars	1	0	1.000
Alamo Pipe	1	1	.500
Aramark	0	1	.000
County Cons	0	1	.000
Big O Tires	0	1	.000
It's All Good	0	2	.000
Mescalero Express	0	2	.000

Results for Oct. 24
All around 53, Alamo Pipe 49
Eckos, 65, Mescalero Express 61
Tequila Stammers 74, It's All Good 41

Games for Oct. 31
6:30 p.m. — County Cons vs. Mescalero Express
7:30 p.m. — Eckos vs. Big O Tires
8:30 p.m. — It's All Good vs. P-Funk All Stars

High Fives

Rodeo winner
Josephine Gutierrez, a member of the Lincoln County Rodeo Club, has earned honors in Chavez County. She was the all-around winner in the Chavez County Sheriff Posse rodeo, winning a saddle and buckle. Gutierrez is the daughter of Joe and Elizabeth Gutierrez of Hondo.

On Deck

Pro rodeo
The Sertoma Motor Speedway Mesa Verde Pro Rodeo is coming to the Otero County Fairgrounds in Alamogordo. The Professional Rodeo and Cowboy Association-sanctioned event will take place Nov. 3-4 beginning at 8 p.m. Produced by Double J Rodeo Palace, Inc., the event will feature bareback riding, saddlebronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, steer roping, barrel racing and bull riding. Ticket prices are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Children 6-years-old and younger are free. Tickets may be purchased in Alamogordo at Big O Tires, Alamo Tires, Dollar Boots and Jeans and Holloman Air Force Base.

Warrior soccer regrouping for state

Soccer not only team affected

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's soccer squad is working to regroup in time for the state tournament following the suspension of two of its key players under the school's athletic code and the resignation of its long-time coach.

Goalie Jesse Anderson and midfielder Solomon Barnett were suspended Monday for a minimum of six weeks after admitting to alcohol use. (Basketball and tennis player Saras Sharma was also suspended.)

Coach Dave Anderson, Jesse's father, resigned Monday after he said athletic director Ron Wall wouldn't allow him to take Jesse with him to Albuquerque, even without playing.

"I asked for compassion, I asked for understanding from the AD on this situation," coach Anderson said. "He just didn't respond at all in any way that would have been helpful, so I just resigned."

Wall said that wasn't the case. "Jesse could have gone, I had no objections to that," he said Tuesday.

Everyone agrees the team will be hurt by the loss of the two players, but the squad is continuing to work out in preparation for the opening game at 9 a.m. Thursday in Bernalillo vs. the District 3A-AAA champion.

Girls coach Sigurd Schmitz will serve as head coach, with assistant coach Corey Hood running the opera-



Ruidoso senior Ryan Blackman goes for the ball against a Santa Teresa Desert Warrior during a scrimmage between the two squads Wednesday in Alamogordo. Both teams are headed to state — Santa Teresa as the District 4A-AAA champ and Ruidoso as the runner up — and used the afternoon practice to hone their skills. The squads are hoping to meet in the championship game at state.

tions on the field and Dean Hood, Corey's father and a former Ruidoso soccer coach, adding his expertise.

Wall said Hood will be able to fill the void left by Anderson's resignation.

"I'm just very impressed with Cory," Wall said. "He's an exceptional young

man, and he's come forward in a difficult situation to help us out. I just have all the confidence in him."

The biggest concern, everyone agrees, is how the remaining players will

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Warrior v-ball ends at Santa T

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Warrior volleyball season ended Tuesday with a hard-fought five game match in Santa Teresa.

Ruidoso (4-15, 1-6) lost the opening round of the District 4AAA tournament, falling 15-9, 4-15, 15-11, 10-15, 9-15.

"We played well," said coach Fran Webb. "They had a few more breaks than we did. It just didn't go our way."

Webb said the Warriors did what they had to do — hitting, serving and passing well — Santa Teresa just did it better.

"They were very good about playing up our hits," Webb said. "Our girls were hitting real well; they just covered the floor well. They've been very

consistent at that.

"It wasn't like we played bad, it's just they did such a good job of playing up the hits. They had a few more breaks going their way, and we just couldn't capitalize on the times we had some going for us."

Webb said the only slow time for the Warriors was in the second game, when they had a hard time passing.

But despite the loss, and the rough season, Webb said the team never lost its heart.

"They played with a lot of heart," the coach said. "I've got to give them that much. They certainly never threw in the towel. I was glad of that."

Webb admits the season was disappointing.

"It really is, and that's what I told them in the locker room," Webb said. "I said, 'I know they didn't have the season they had hoped for, nor what I would have hoped for.'"

She said Ruidoso's tough schedule may have worked against it, "maybe breaking their spirit a little bit, not winning some of those games."

But, she said, "We really had a good core group of girls as far as athletically, and they have a pretty good mental attitude."

"It certainly was not the season we had hoped for, that's for sure. Hopefully they can take something good from it, as far as how to deal with adversity and things not always going your way."



Warrior Amanda Montes was the top Warrior finisher at the Ruidoso Invitational Oct. 19, and is expected to lead the girls squad to a district win today.

Runners tuned up for district meets

BY KAREN BOEHLER
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The area's three cross country teams will be competing today in their district meets, hoping to qualify both teams and individuals for the Nov. 4 state meet.

Ruidoso will host one of the smallest meets around.

Redistricting left the Warriors in a district with only one other school that fields a cross country team: the New Mexico Military Institute.

So, both teams will by default head to state, but that doesn't mean there won't be competition.

NMMI has been a thorn in the side of the Ruidoso boys, especially Josh Romero, throughout the season. Romero has yet to beat Colt Matthew Amick, and would like to change that situation today.

Maskew thinks it can happen.

"We're going to do everything we can to beat (Amick)," the coach said. "The kid's a good runner. We've got a plan and I think this week we may

stick to it."

NMMI fields a full boys team, while Ruidoso will be short a full squad. The reverse is true for the girls. (Although Ruidoso coach Ronny Maskew said it's not certain whether or not NMMI will show with a girls team.)

Maskew is pleased with his team's efforts this season, and said they're ready to compete.

"We improved a good bit last week, and by the time (the meet) gets here, we will be ready," he said.

The race begins at 3 p.m. with the varsity girls, followed by the boys.

Capitan

The Tigers have the toughest competition of the three area schools.

Capitan will compete in Jemez Valley, against Corona, Hope, Navajo Prep and the host school.

At state last year, the Jemez Valley girls finished second and the boys fourth. But coach Zale Woodward doesn't know much more about the

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Hondo advances in tourney; Chiefs fall

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

HONDO — Hondo and Mescalero had different outcomes in their District 8A volleyball matches Tuesday, with the Eagles advancing to the second round of the district tournament, and Mescalero seeing its season end.

Hondo
The Eagles (9-11, 7-4) faced No. 5 seed Lake Arthur Tuesday, taking a 15-6, 15-6, 15-2 win over the Panthers.

The match started slowly, with both teams committing a myriad of service errors. The Eagles took the lead on four serves by Harmony Haun, while the Panthers fought back on the serving of Jennifer Chavarria.

Jackie Chavez put the Eagles on top for good with six serves, including three aces.

Chavez led the serving for the match, picking up 19 points, including four aces total and eight straight serves in the final match.

Eighth grader Dawn Salcido also did well at the net, wrapping up game two with six straight points.

The Eagles earned the victory without senior Chriselda Acosta and sophomore Randi Gomez, who were recovering from injuries they suffered in an automobile accident Friday.

Junior Sarah Sanchez said the team had to learn to adjust.

"It's a little bit harder because we need all the players we can get," she said. "You



Hondo's Josephina Gutierrez gets the ball over the net in the first round of the district tournament vs. Lake Arthur Tuesday.

have to adjust, because we lost both of our better setters."

Both she and sophomore Jackie Chavez agreed the team has been able to adapt to different situations throughout the season, but are hoping the two are back soon.

"Yeah, because they're good players," Chavez said.

Hondo coach Ray Barela was pleased his team came back from its slow start.

"They were able to regroup and come back and win three in a row. They got behind in that second game, 5-3, and were able to come back and put their game back together again. I think we covered the floor well."

Panther coach Christi Nay-

lor said her young squad, which has no one older than a sophomore, will be more competitive next season.

"They're going to be very good if they'll stay together and play together for the next couple of years."

While Lake Arthur has only next year to look forward to, the Eagles were scheduled to play Mesilla Valley Thursday in a match expected to be much more competitive.

"We beat Mesilla Valley three games straight over at their place, and they're going to be looking for us," Barela said. "They're going to come after blood. They're not going to walk in here and throw their hands up and say, 'They're

going to take it.' We're going to be in a good battle with those guys."

Mescalero
The Chiefs (5-15, 2-9) gave a good effort Thursday, but couldn't overcome Mesilla Valley Tuesday, falling 15-4, 15-9, 15-1.

"The girls wanted to win and everything, but it just wasn't there for them," said coach Ardena Orocco. "They had a couple of good plays. We gave them a good game and everything, but Mesilla Valley was just a little more up for it than us."

Orocco said junior varsity player Augusta Ling, who was moved to the varsity late in the season for the experience, and is the only tall Chief, showed she'll be a force to reckon with in the future.

"She had a block, and it was perfect," Orocco said. "The timing was great and everything on it was nice. She really did good."

Although the Chiefs didn't have a winning record, Orocco said the season was "way, way better" than in the past. Mescalero finished fifth, rather than sixth, in the district, and won two district games, more than in the history of the program.

"The overall season was really a big plus for us, and for them, because they could look back and see they did good," Orocco said. "They've got a good future. I've encouraged all the girls to come back and play, because one year's experience really makes a difference."

Fishing report

Fly fishing - RIO RUIDOSO: The rain we received was most welcome. The flow in the river increased for the first time in a long while. We hope the light, steady rains continue for some time. As I have stated numerous times in the past few weeks, if you fish the river and catch a brown trout, please return the fish to the water. The browns are beginning their annual spawning. The spawn should last well into December. The NMGF Department has recently stocked the river so you should find a good number of rainbows about. The best subsurface fly selections remain the bead head pheasant tail nymphs or bead head prince nymphs. If you find surface feeding fish, we would suggest Parachute Adams, Hendrickson's, or BWO's. Toss a small hopper in green or yellow and see what happens, for we are at the end of hopper season. SOUTH-FORK: Very little water flowing. You will need to hike a mile or so up stream before you will find fish. This is mostly pocket water fishing, so place your efforts on pools and cuts. Bead head nymphs, stimulators and small hoppers are always effective on these small feisty fish. These fish are hungry and not fussy. BONITO LAKE: Late evening fishing is still best here. Fish the upper end of the lake near where the Rio Bonito stream enters the lake. Look for rising fish. Small light colored dry fly patterns such as Light Cahills or Blonde Wulffs work well. If you do fish this area and catch a brook, please return it to the water. The number of brooks in the Bonito watershed is very low; we need to keep them there. Spin casters will do well with propeller flies behind a bubble rig. Black, peacock, olive or renegade prop flies are still productive.

EAGLE LAKES: These lakes are now closed for the season. GRINDSTONE LAKE: Late afternoon and early evening fishing will still produce the best fishing here. Small midge patterns, small elk hair caddis and comparo duns in assorted colors continue to be effective on the backside of the lake in the calm bays just before dark. Bead head flash-a-buggers and assorted streamers also continue to be effective near dark. Most subsurface flies should be fished quite deep. Bubble rigs and propeller flies will do well for the spin caster fisherman. Renegade, black and olive propeller flies have been working well. Remember to squeeze the hook bars down if you are planning to catch and release. LAKE MISCALERO: The water level has dropped a bunch but the fishing late afternoon and evening remains good. Dry flies continue to work toward evening. Patterns that have been producing are Hendricksons, Wulff patterns, Mumpy's and Parachute Adams. Bead head brown and black wooly flash-a-buggers have been productive. Place a dropper fly behind your dry and see what happens. Black, brown and olive propeller flies with a bubble rig have been doing well for the spin casters. Remember to purchase your day pass at the reception desk at the Inn. Practice catch and release wherever and whenever you can. Check out our Web site at www.fly-etc.com Jim Shoop, Fly's Etc.

Bait Fishing BONITO LAKE: Fishing is good on fireballs and powerbait. GRINDSTONE LAKE: Fishing is good on fireballs and powerbait.

Post-season changes on tap throughout NM

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

There's more to the restructuring of the state's athletics teams than just a change in who plays who.

Volleyball, basketball, baseball and softball post-season play will see a major restructuring starting next week, when all classes head to regional competition, not just the small schools.

In the past, because of the number of teams competing in classes A and AA, the top two teams in each district would compete in regional competition, with the top two teams in each four-team regional advancing to state. That narrowed down the number of schools competing by half.

In classes A and AA, eight schools usually went to state. That won't change this year, but where the schools compete in regionals will, and who the regional foes are will change.

In AAA and AAAA, the top two teams in each district went to state, forcing pre-playoffs the day before the official start of the state tournament.

This year, AAA, AAAA and the new AAAAA classes will have regional competition as well, narrowing state competition to a final four and limiting state competition to two days.

"It's going to be a lot different format," said Jason Moore, New Mexico Activities Association communications coordinator. "The whole format is new, and it's going to be very interesting to see if it works."

The way it's supposed to work is this:

In volleyball, New Mexico Highlands University, Eastern New Mexico University, Silver High School and Kirtland Central High School are regional sites for the tournaments. In basketball, it's Pojoaque, Hobbs, Deming and Gallup for the girls, and Española, Hobbs, Los Lunas and Rio Rancho for

the boys. Nine sites will host the spring sports.)

Each district belongs to a region, and the district winner and runner up go to the designated regional tournament site to face their competition.

The six Ruidoso area teams are in three different regions, meaning had each volleyball team qualified in district (at this point, only AA Capitan and Class A Carrizozo and Hondo are still in contention), competition would have been spread throughout the state next weekend.

As it is, Capitan will play at either Silver or Highlands (the Tigers were guaranteed a regional berth when they won the District 5AA title), and Carrizozo and Hondo could go to either Kirtland or Eastern, depending on the district outcome.

Capitan will face off against teams from the northeast corner of the state: Mora, Cimarron, Clayton or Questa, while Zozo, should it advance,

will face either Dora, Elida, Floyd, Melrose or Tatum, and Hondo would square off against Grady, House, Logan, Mosquero or San Jon.

And that's just volleyball. The locations will change for each sport, and the regional foes will rotate each year. (The NMAA has designed the rotations through 2010.)

Moore said the changes were created by the NMAA Commission (a group of 14 athletic directors from around the state) and approved by the NMAA board of Directors (10 superintendents from throughout the state).

The format will be reconsidered every two years.

Moore admits it's "not perfect," and said the changes will make the NMAA's job "a lot tougher" as well.

But for this year and next, that's the format, and fans planning on checking out their favorite teams should be resigned to a lot of travel in the post season.

KICKER: Warriors looking for replacement

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situations," Webb said. "For one thing, we need to work on our protection, because our protection hasn't been very good. But it'll also put our kickers into a pressure situation and see how they respond."

Webb said without Anderson, the team probably won't have someone with the ability to kick a long, accurate field goal, but since most other teams are in the same situation, it shouldn't hurt much.

With basketball season starting soon, the temporary loss of Anderson, Solomon Barnett and Saras Sharma could also have an affect, but coach Billy Pags won't say how much their loss will hurt the team.

"The kids have enough to worry about without being put all over the place," he said. "They're hurting as much as anything. We have to deal with it here, within our program."

The athletes will miss the first two weeks of basketball practice, and at least one game in early December.

X-C: Area runners take to the hills and dales of NM

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competition.

"We're really kind of going into the district in the dark," he said. "I should know something about the other teams but I don't. We can only assume that Jemez Valley will be the class of the district."

To earn a spot at state, the Tigers have to finish in the top three, and with four teams fielding boys squads, Wood-

ward knows his runners will have to beat at least one team.

It gets even tougher for the two Capitan girls.

Individual runners must finish in the top 15, and with the other four schools fielding full teams, the coach knows his girls are going to have to run fast to break into that number. But he's confident they can do it.

"I think our girls can qualify. I really do," Woodward said.

"I think both of them can finish in the top 15. They'll have to run their best."

Overall, Woodward said the Tigers just need to run their best.

"We'll just go out and run our race and know where we stand," he said.

Mescalero The Chiefs will be running at Alamo Navajo.

They'll be competing beginning at 3 p.m. against the

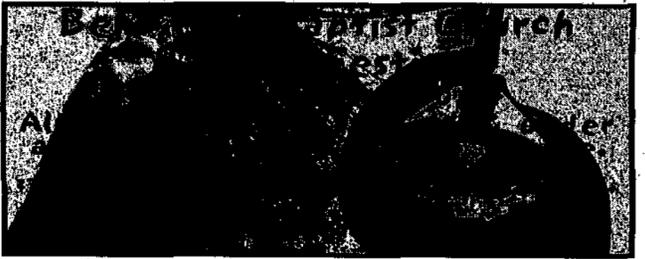
Cougars, Magdalena, Menaul and Hatch Valley.

Of the five, Mescalero was the only school which placed at state last year, and could be the team to beat again.

Coach Thurman Sanchez said his team is ready.

"You better believe we are," he said. "We're definitely looking forward to the run. The running is in our court. All we have to do is come in in the top three and we go (to state)."

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Why Do We Need Project Impact?

Disasters occur in every state in the U.S. The direct costs are staggering, but perhaps more devastating are the indirect and long-term consequences. It takes years for local governments, businesses, and citizens to recover emotionally and financially. The long-term impact of disasters can be felt for years through lost jobs and a depressed economy that result from the need to redirect vital community resources from investments in the future to

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The Four Phases of Project Impact

Many of the activities that you and your community should undertake as part of Project Impact may already be underway in some form. Here are steps that you can take to capitalize on the positive forces already at work and channel them into building a disaster resistant community:

Building Community Partnerships

The concept is simple: we can accomplish more as a group than as individuals. You can help by identifying and recruiting Project Impact partners in your community. For the greatest chance of success, the community partnership group should reflect all sectors: local government leaders, civic and volunteer groups, businesses and individual citizens.

Assessing Risks

Once Project Impact partners have been recruited, the first order of business is to examine your community's risks for natural

disasters. Then, partners must assess the community's vulnerability to those risks.

Prioritizing Needs

Next, the Project Impact partners should take a close look at the specific buildings and systems that are most susceptible to risk. From this you can then get the appropriate resources and prioritize the actions necessary to reduce the impact and aftermath of future disasters.

Building Support and Communicating What You Are Doing

Keep the entire community focused on the objectives of Project Impact as well as provide on-going opportunities for additional involvement and support by updating citizens and businesses about what the Project Impact partners are doing and how the community will and is benefiting from these efforts.

PROJECT IMPACT: What You Can Do Now

Like any broad-based community initiative, Project Impact has roles for those who can devote significant time and resources as well as those who are only able to play a small or one-time part. Following are a few examples of the types of things you can do as a supporter or participant in Project Impact:

Individuals:

- Conduct a neighborhood meeting to identify vulnerabilities in your area.
Install storm shutters, remove dead brush and grass from your property, install smoke detectors and residential fire sprinkler systems, raise or floodproof your heating, ventilating and air conditioning units and encourage and help neighbors to do the same.

- Purchase flood insurance to cover your home and its contents.

Business People:

- Comply with building, fire and other codes.
Share information with fellow business people about what you've done to protect your business.
Collaborate and coordinate efforts with nearby businesses.
Support your local government's initiatives for disaster resistance.
Encourage and support employees' efforts to participate in disaster resistant community activities.
Purchase flood insurance to cover your business and its contents.

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Prevention and Preparation "Tips" for Individuals, Communities and Businesses

You can also contact your FEMA regional office or access the FEMA website at www.fema.gov for more information.

Create a Family Disaster Plan

Wildfire and other types of disasters - hurricane, flood, tornado, earthquake, hazardous materials spill, winter storm - can strike quickly and without warning. You can cope with disaster by preparing in advance and working together. Meet with your family to create a disaster plan. To get started...

Contact your local emergency management at 258-4014 or your local American Red Cross chapter

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

Meet with your family

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

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

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

Complete these steps

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

'Zozo advances; Corona season ends SOCCER: 'Spirits are high' headed to state

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The two Lincoln County schools in District 7A split in the opening round of the district volleyball tournament Tuesday, with Carrizozo taking an easy win over Bosque Prep, and Corona closing the season with a loss in Vaughn.

Carrizozo

The Grizzlies (15-6, 8-1) made it look easy against the district's newest and youngest team, taking a 15-3, 15-4, 15-2 win over Bosque Prep.

But while the scores make it look like Carrizozo had no problems, Grizzly coach Jeanna Morton said her squad had a hard time getting up for the game against the No. 6 seed.

"The girls were having a hard time getting motivated," she said.

Morton said seniors Stella Brewer and Brooke Holland had some solid serves, and, after a rough start, so did Christa Franck.

The games get tougher from here on. The Grizzlies were scheduled to meet Vaughn in round two of the district tournament Thursday. A win against the Eagles would

set up a rematch with Mountainair Friday at 6 p.m. in Mountainair for the district championship.

Morton thinks her squad is ready.

"I think we are," she said. "We're just going to have to take it a game at a time."

"I see some good things happening next year. Who knows, maybe we bump up to No. 2 next year. You never know."

Rick Gage,
Corona coach

Corona

The Cardinals (3-16, 2-7) had a slow start in their match against Vaughn Tuesday, and never could come back, falling 15-2, 15-10, 15-12 to end the season.

"Vaughn played really, really well," said Corona coach Rick Gage. "As good as I've seen them play. They weren't making the mistakes they had made before, and the second

two games, that was the difference: The mistakes we made and the mistakes they didn't." While the loss puts an end to the Cardinal season, Gage said he isn't totally disappointed.

"I felt like we had a shot to go one more game, but Vaughn stepped bit up a notch and we didn't," he said. "I'm happy the girls hung together the way they did for the year. (There wasn't) one argument among the girls for the whole year. And that would have been easy to do when they got in that pattern of losing. And this is losing without winning a game. 3-0, 3-0, 3-0. So, tempers could have flared and they could have gotten frustrated, but they kept working hard."

And Gage, who said he hopes to return as coach next year, sees a strong future for the young Cardinal squad.

"I see some good things happening next year," he said. "Who knows, maybe we bump up to No. 2 next year. You never know."

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react psychologically to the loss of the teams leaders.

"When you work all year with your starting goalie and your starting midfielder and you lose them, and they're your captains, it has a dramatic effect on your team," Corey Hood said. "But our spirits are high right now. For a lot of these guys its their first time to the state tournament, and they're still excited."

Wall agrees with that assessment.

"They were still upbeat and looking forward to the tournament," he said. "I spoke with the team (Monday) at practice, and told them this is an opportunity that they need to take advantage of and give 110 percent and enjoy the experience and just move forward and give it their best."

"Psychologically, it could really improve some positions on the field, because they know they're going to have to play better now," former coach Anderson said. "So it may be a good thing, it may not. Some kids may just step up and do

great, others kids, if they're prone to letting things get them down anyway, it may bother them. It may weaken parts of the team."

"(Anderson and Barnett are) two seniors and they're two leaders, so the other boys look around and (ask) who's going to step up and take their place. That's the question," said Santa Teresa head coach Josie Francia.

Hood thinks he has the answer, and it comes down to defense.

Daniel Duncan and Luis Hernandez are vying for the goalies' position, and Hood said he'll decide who will fill that spot soon. He said the team's biggest problem will be on offense, with the loss of Barnett and No. 3-scorer Jose Rangil, who is out because of grades.

"We still have our defense, and whichever goalkeeper we decide to put back there is going to be fine," Hood said. "We're going to have to win the game with our defense, and

hopefully get a break on the offense end. We still have Manuel (Medrano) up there, and we've got some young guys who don't have a lot of experience, but you never know what can happen. All you've got to do is have a good bounce of a ball and somebody can get a goal. As long as our defense is strong, I'll put our defense against any team in the state."

Hood is also concerned about numbers.

The Warriors only have 14 eligible players, which leaves a very slim bench. The New Mexico Activities Association ruled Thursday the Warriors could bring a pair of Lady Warriors from the junior varsity squad to shore up the bench.

The team got together with Santa Teresa Wednesday in Alamogordo, working out with the team they hope to meet in the finals of the tournament.

"They're going to really have to work, but you never know. In Albuquerque, there's so many other factors," Francis said. "I just wish them luck."

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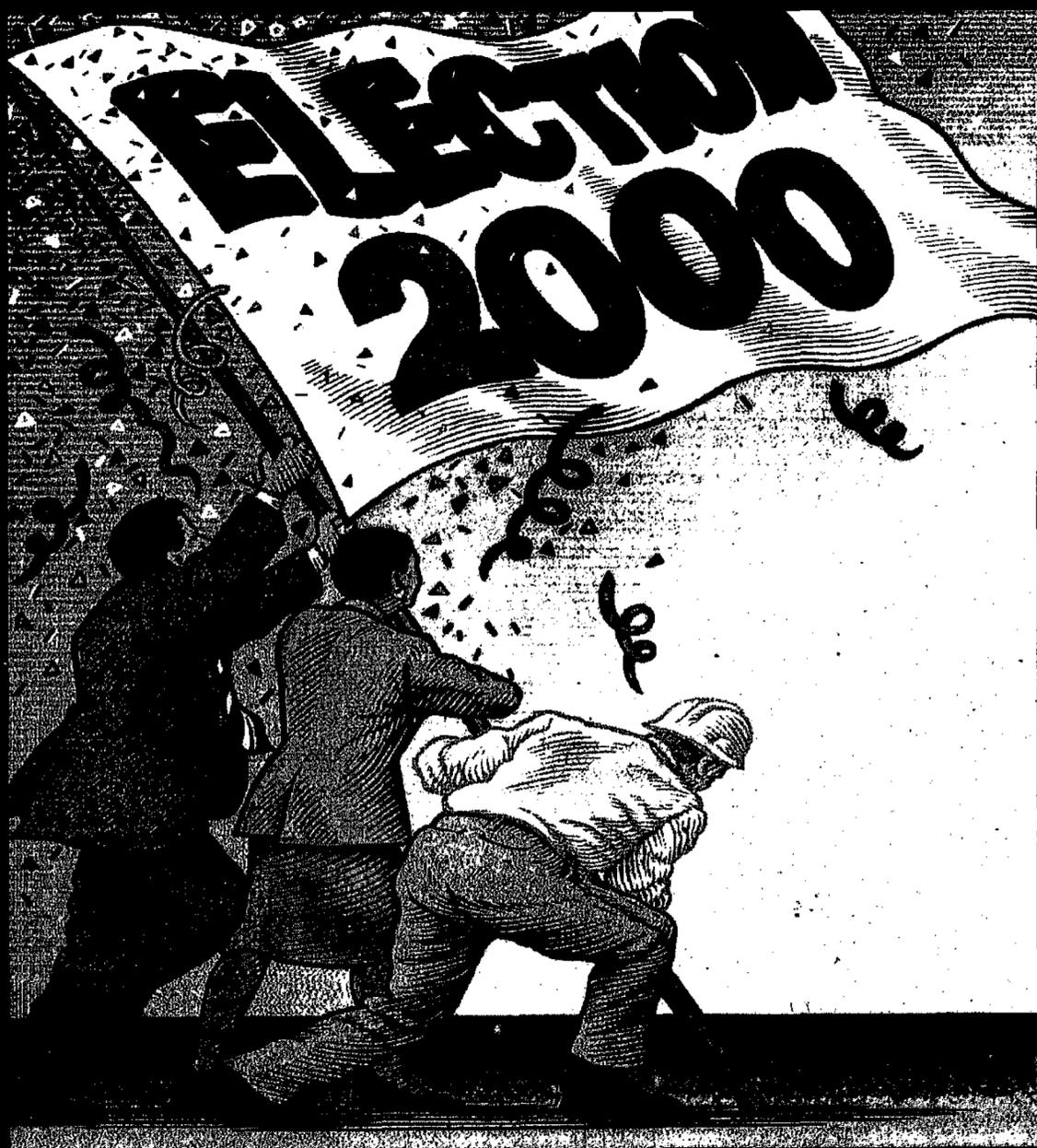
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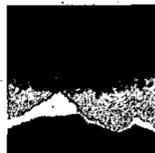
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Funding sought for expanded county substation

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Money for expansion of the county substation near Village Hall in Ruidoso, which houses the state health department and offices for sheriff's deputies, may be coming from the U. S. Congress.

Although Lincoln County won't submit a project for a Community Development Block Grant, County Manager Tom Stewart said last week the federal 2001 budget bill containing \$500,000 for the substation expansion and \$200,000 for Carrizozo Health Clinic improvements was under review in the Labor, Health and Human Services committee.

He also reported to county commissioners that he gave the county's legislative delegation a list of 16 projects on which the county is working and could use help, including improvements at the county fairgrounds in Capitan.

"I thanked them for \$196,000 and \$100,000 in previous allocations, but told them the full project will cost \$550,000," Stewart said.

The first priority for the county is a hydrological study for \$250,000 to quantify available water and its locations, he said.

Commissioner Leo Martinez also talked to the delegates about money for a new regional sewage treatment plant, Stewart said. The commissioner pointed out that the plant used by Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs was designed for a 20-year life and is at the 18-year mark.

"With three big hotels about to hook up and a new village requirement that all residences with access to lines have to hook up, I think it's something we need to look at," Martinez said, adding that the system has been fined by the state environment department. "Municipal officials say it's all right, but people living downstream say it's not."

Candyce Valcarcel told com-

missioners that despite recent upgrades in the plant, she's worried.

"I live downstream and the stench this past summer was terrible," she said. "That tells me it's at capacity. The foam created in the river is disgusting."

Commission Chairman Rex Wilson agreed the county should be concerned, but his specific worry is new septic tank

disposal requirements that could negatively impact the plant.

The county should explore working with the village of Carrizozo on acquiring a grant or other money to ensure the new wastewater treatment plant, that village is installing can handle the additional impact, Wilson said.

Commissioner William Schwettmann said he serves on

the regional wastewater plant board. The plant was just updated and is only at 60 percent of capacity, he said.

To compensate for the septic tank waste, the board raised the rate from seven cents per gallon to 17 cents, he said.

In the future, the board will ask the county to cooperate to pinpoint people who have illegally tapped into the line to the treatment plant, he said.

Bike Rally Saturday

The annual Bicycle Safety Rally sponsored by the Optimist Club is set for 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the White Mountain Elementary School parking lot.

Open to children from three years through sixth grade, the event includes games, prizes and draw-

ings for free bicycles.

Free helmets will be given to those who don't have them and old helmets may be traded for new ones as long as supplies last.

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DISTRICT COURT

Domestic cases

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

Sept. 5 - Wayne Watts vs. Yvonne Swickard, petition for order of protection from domestic abuse; DV00-99.

Sept. 6 - Beverley Kennedy vs. Jerry F. Kennedy; domestic abuse petition; DV00-100.

Sept. 6 - Daniel Carrillo vs. Linda D. Donaldson; petition to establish paternity, custody, visitation and child support; DM00-120.

Sept. 8 - Jim Brazel vs. Wyona Brazel; domestic abuse petition; DV00-101.

Sept. 11 - Molly Gutierrez vs. Samuel Gutierrez; divorce; DM00-121.

Sept. 12 - Rebecca Ann Reynolds vs. Enrique Aragon, also known as Alex Chavez; domestic abuse petition; DV00-102.

Sept. 12 - S. Riker Davis vs. Sharon K. Davis; divorce; DM00-122.

Sept. 13 - Terrance D. Bullard vs. Shawna Beth Riggs Bullard; divorce; DM00-123.

Sept. 13 - Jackie Powell vs. Dennis Powell; divorce; DM00-124.

Sept. 15 - Susan Scott vs. David Scott; domestic abuse petition; DV00-103.

Sept. 15 - Darlene M. Green vs. Phillip Eugene Green; divorce; DM00-125.

Sept. 18 - LaVerna J. Phillips vs. Earl Austin Dilbeck; domestic abuse petition; DV00-104.

Sept. 18 - Daniel William Gray vs. Brandy Leigh Gray; divorce; DM00-126.

Sept. 18 - Melissa Fierro vs. Ivan Espinoza; divorce; DM00-127.

Sept. 25 - Billy Manske vs. Carla Manske; divorce; DM00-128.

Sept. 28 - Michael Stone vs. Joanna Stone; divorce; DM00-130.

Sept. 29 - Ruby Colleen McClain vs. Alan Dale Briley; divorce; DM00-131.

Sept. 30 - Alyssa P. May vs. James M. May; divorce; DM00-132.

Oct. 4 - Johnny Hughes vs. Sharon Hughes; divorce; DM00-133.

Oct. 4 - Rosalia Flores vs. Daniel DeLeon; divorce; DM00-134.

Oct. 5 - Doug Colvin vs. Nita Colvin; domestic abuse petition; DV00-106.

Oct. 6 - Gina Stella vs. Joseph W. Stella; divorce; DM00-135.

Oct. 6 - Douglas W. Colvin vs. Nita Jaramillo Colvin; establish child custody and to partition real property; DM00-136.

Oct. 6 - Eric Atkinson vs. Tina Atkinson; divorce; DM00-137.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Vandalism on Sudderth listed for Crimestoppers

Another Sudderth Drive business was hit with vandalism late Oct. 24 and early the following morning. A window at Covered Wagon Collectibles was said to have been shot out, likely by a hit from a B.B. or pellet gun. The window was valued at \$600. A representative of the business said the same thing happened a week earlier, but was not reported to police.

The incident has been deemed the Ruidoso/Lincoln County Crimestoppers, Inc., crime of the week. Crimestoppers will pay up to a \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and magistrate court bindover or grand jury indictment of the subject or subjects responsible for the crime.

The Crimestoppers phone number is 257-4545, and is answered 24 hours a day. Callers do not have to provide their name to be eligible for a reward.

Three felony events

Ruidoso police are investigating three felony incidents reported late Wednesday night.

The first, a strong-arm robbery, happened about 10:45 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a man who said he had been beaten by three other men. The victim said he was using an outdoor pay phone in the 1500 block of Sudderth Drive when the men walked up to his location and struck him in the back. The victim was told to turn over his money, and was reportedly beat again.

When the victim pulled a \$5 bill from his wallet, one of the alleged attackers asked "Is this all?"

The victim, who said he was visiting Ruidoso from Sonora, Mexico, was able to flee the location. He later retrieved his eyeglasses and the \$5 bill near the pay phone.

About 15 minutes later police were called to a South Evergreen Road residence where one to three men were said to be going through vehicles. One of the vehicles was missing a \$120 cordless drill. The case is categorized as a felony burglary.

Just before 1 a.m. Thursday a vehicle was involved in a hit-and-run accident in Ruidoso Downs. A witness told Ruidoso Downs police two men were seen running from the location where the car struck a utility pole.

The auto was determined to have been stolen from a Ruidoso location. The vehicle's owner told Ruidoso police the car was believed to have been taken about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Found by police in the car after the accident were several items, including a cordless drill.

Speeding, plus charges

A Hobbs man and a Ruidoso woman were arrested Oct. 23 after Ruidoso police pulled over a speeding vehicle.

Joshua Troy Stocks, 23, Hobbs, was charged with aggravated DWI-second offense, driving with a revoked license, evading a police officer, speeding and reckless driving.

A passenger in the vehicle,

Cara Alison Word, 19, Ruidoso, was charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and being a minor allowing self to be served. An officer said he detected an odor of alcohol on her breath. During booking police reportedly discovered marijuana in a pocket.

According to a police narrative, an officer clocked the Stocks' auto traveling 67 miles per hour in the White Mountain Drive 30 m.p.h. zone. With police in pursuit, the driver pulled into a driveway on G.H. Stoneman Drive, and allegedly ran after exiting the vehicle. Police found Stocks under a nearby tree and placed him under arrest.

Perjury charged

A 36 year old man living in Ruidoso was arrested Oct. 23, after a clerk at the Department of Motor Vehicles became suspicious about the identification the man presented to obtain a New Mexico Identification Card.

Emilio Rendon Ramirez was charged with perjury.

The clerk felt that a Social Security Card and a Resident Alien Card appeared to be fake. When police arrived Ramirez said he had purchased the fake cards in Los Angeles, Calif.

Tires slashed at RHS

A Ruidoso High School student told police a tire on his pick-up truck, parked at the high school on Oct. 24, was slashed.

Police are continuing to investigate the misdemeanor injury to a motor vehicle case.

Connected, with a refund



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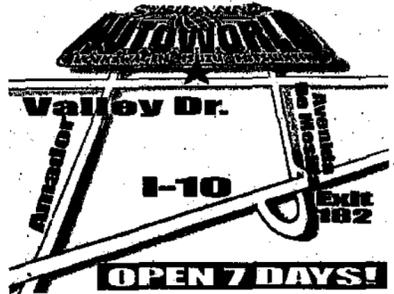
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Nov. 7 ballot to pose two constitutional amendment and three bond issue questions

Amendment would eliminate term limits for county officials

Constitutional amendments

New Mexico voters on Nov. 7 may approve or reject two state constitutional amendments and three bond issues.

Analysis of the two amendment questions was provided by the state Legislative Counsel Service.

Amendment 1

Constitutional Amendment 1 is proposed to confront the complex and changing needs of the state's major metropolis, Albuquerque, which since 1980 has grown from 100 to 170 square miles and the number of non-agricultural jobs has increased by more than 50,000.

Population growth and regional economic development have blurred the lines between county and city.

The argument for passage of the amendment is that as the community grows and the need to face those challenges increases, a single, unified government is better, no two governments duplicating services and competing with each other. While some may see CA 1 as containing two separate questions, the proposed amendment is a logical two-step process in the development of a single urban government. The two-step process first enables the county to develop a home-rule charter and address important issues that relate only to the change in the county's governance. Once the voters have spoken on the urban county issue, the city and county can then work on the final unification of the county and the city into a single urban government over a three-year period—from Jan. 1, 2001 to Jan. 1, 2004.

Other pro points:
• The proposal gives residents of Bernalillo County an

opportunity to determine what type of government is in their best interests. As an urban county, Bernalillo would be on the same footing as Albuquerque and this may result in more cooperation and reduce the animosity of some county residents toward the city arising from the currently perceived inequality.

• The City of Albuquerque and Bernalillo County will no longer be competing separately for capital funds and other state resources that often duplicate or conflict with each other.

• CA 1 gives Bernalillo County the option to decide whether to continue to have elected county officials or provide for their appointment.

• The combined taxing power would maximize the production of revenue locally and provide a single authority for establishing priorities for expenditures.

The arguments against the amendment include that the amendment unfairly proposes two independent questions in a single amendment. Voters are precluded from choosing to favor or oppose only one of the independent propositions.

Other con points:
• It is poor policy to place provisions having only local application in the constitution, especially when the amendment may not be needed.

By freezing this proposal into the constitution, all future flexibility will be lost unless another constitutional amendment is adopted.

• The wishes of the residents in the unincorporated areas of Bernalillo county will be overwhelmed, first, by the wishes of voters statewide when the proposal is voted on and, second, if the amendment is approved, by the wishes of

the voters in Albuquerque.

• Giving the urban county charter commission and later the single urban county charter commission the authority to determine which elective offices should be changed to appointed offices potentially takes power away from the voters.

• A single, large governmental authority would be less responsive to the unique needs and desires of relatively small "communities" or neighborhoods within it. The political clout of residents of some unincorporated areas of Bernalillo county may erode.

Amendment 2

Constitutional Amendment 2 proposes to remove a restriction on elected county officials, who now can serve no more than two consecutive four-year terms. They can run again after a two-year absence.

The amendment, if approved, would bring county elected officials in line with all other elected officials and would state that county officials may serve an unlimited number of terms.

The pro points:
• Term limits violate democracy's basic premise that voters have the ultimate power to select who represents them. By artificially forcing certain incumbents off the ballot, term limits deprive voters of their right to elect the candidate of their choice.

• Enforced term limits waste valuable leadership because many excellent county officials with quality experience and knowledge of the past must arbitrarily leave office, even if the voters would vote to reelect them, if they could.

• The two-term limit makes it more difficult to find qualified candidates in many of

New Mexico's sparsely populated counties.

• Term limits really don't work anyway. An elected official and an experienced appointed deputy often merely exchange offices each time the term limit bar comes into play. This practice is approved by the voters who support the view that the electorate would rather have continuity of experience rather than paranoia about entrenchment.

• Term limits produce a "lame duck" incumbent during a second term. The office holder does not have to worry about being accountable to the electorate if he makes bad or wrongly motivated decisions.

• This section of the constitution has been amended three times in attempts to find satisfactory combinations of terms of office and term limits for county officials. It is time to end this impossible quest and do away with a flawed public policy.

Arguments against the amendment include that the limits have existed since since statehood in 1912. Over the years, the details have changed but the principles have held fast.

Other con points:
• A constitution should not be subjected to constant change. This provision has been changed twice in the past eight years.

• The current provision only produce an enforced retirement for two years. That is long enough to allow some new blood and new ideas to have a chance without forever prohibiting former officeholders from returning to office. If the voters don't like the change, they have an early opportunity to reinstate the former office holders.

• Currently, the second

term of a county official permits the innovation of programs and ideas without the fear of being defeated in a bid for reelection. Term limits provide an environment for change that is sorely needed in local government.

• Fiefdoms result from continued office-holding. To do away with the limitation would be an invitation to those who seek absolute power.

• Term limits are good for democracy because they lower the entry barriers to political office that discourage challengers by reducing the advantage of incumbency, including years of free political advertising, a wealth of political contacts and growing staff support.

• Term limits, by preventing the accumulation of seniority by certain officials, reduce inequalities in the distribution of the legislative powers of county commissioners.

Bond issues

Bonding issues, if passed, authorize the state to sell bonds and to levy a property tax statewide to pay for the capital projects.

The first bond issue targets senior citizen centers across the state and would authorize the sale of \$5,812,567 in general obligation bonds by the state.

Of 124 projects listed, Lincoln County would receive \$45,000 to purchase vehicles for its senior centers and \$9,100 to buy meal preparation equipment.

The second bond issue targets public education acquisition and improvements and authorizes the state to sell \$58,262,000 in general obligation bonds.

Lincoln County has no listed projects, although \$5 million would go to the public school capital outlay fund and \$7.2 million for educational television digital equipment at higher education institutions and special schools statewide, including Eastern New Mexico University, which operates an instruction center in Ruidoso.

The third bond issue of \$26,212,500 would be spent on state facilities and equipment projects.

They are:
• \$10 million to convert the state's microwave radio system from analog to digital technology.

• For the Office of Cultural Affairs, \$8.5 million to plan, design, construct and furnish a new Palace of the Governors annex in Santa Fe County; \$2.3 million to acquire land for a parking lot at the National Hispanic Cultural Center in Albuquerque; \$300,000 to plan, design and construct the National Atomic Museum in Albuquerque; \$350,000 to construct a visitor's center, staff housing and maintenance at the Bosque Redondo Memorial and Museum in Fort Sumner.

• \$1,047,500 to the State Parks Division for field and infrastructure improvements at the Balloon Fiesta State Park in Albuquerque.

• \$350,000 to the state Game and Fish Department to acquire land and build a warm-water fish hatchery, rearing station and education center in Santa Rosa.

• \$2,247,000 to the state Department of Public Safety for radio replacement and equipment for the state police.

• \$1 million to the State Armory Board for improvements to armories statewide.

DOWN'S BRIEFS

Mobile home variances approved by trustees

Variances to place two mobile homes older than 10 years old were approved Monday.

On the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Committee, trustees approved a variance to place a 1986 mobile home at 752 Turkey Canyon Road.

A 1978 mobile home will also be set at 150 Miriam Drive.

Planning and Zoning Committee Chairman Paul Van Gulick told the council an inspection of the mobile homes indicated they were up to code.

He added there was no opposition registered from neighbors.

Promotion money OK'd for relocation guide

The village will spend \$1,900 in lodgers-tax funds to promote Ruidoso Downs in the 2000 Lincoln County Relocation Guide.

Christine Volquardsen of Ruidoso Printing Company, the firm that assembles the relocation guide, said the full-page ad recommended by the Ruidoso Downs Lodgers Tax Committee would address economic and tourism development.

Trustee Jim Bassett called the relocation guide a very informative publication.

In 1998 the village placed a full-page ad in the guide. Last year a half-page ad was run.

Surplus equipment ready for disposal

Ruidoso Downs village trustees Monday approved the sale of surplus village property. The items to be sold include a number of vehicles and other motorized equipment.

Village clerk Gladys Dillard told councilors one category on the list of equipment, titled "miscellaneous equipment," needed to be deleted because the items are required to be individually listed. A date for the sale of surplus property was not set.

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Cedar Creek residents still want to keep their street name

Residents living along former Cedar Creek Drive in Ruidoso haven't given up on convincing Lincoln County Commissioners to rescind a name change for the road.

Earlier in the year, after the death of long-time local forester Sam Tobias during a wildfire near Clouderoft, commissioners agreed to switch the name of the road that runs past the Smokey Bear Ranger

District of the Lincoln National Forest to Sam Tobias Road. They were responding to a petition requesting the change.

Although commissioners told Maury St. John Thursday they could take no action then, they agreed she could be on the agenda for their November meeting.

St. John contended Cedar Creek Road has been a land-

mark for a half century and questioned if residents along the road signed the petition or if the signatures were from people living elsewhere, who would not be directly affected.

"Most of Cedar Creek is private land, not forest," she said. "I couldn't believe it was true when I heard. I've been told it was published in the paper and hearings were conducted, but why change the road name?"

Signs went up at the campground renaming it the Sam Tobias Memorial Campground and I thought that was fitting. Are we also going to change the name of the creek?"

Residents have to notify companies about the address change, and tourists could be wandering around looking for a road name that no longer exists, she said.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said a sign at the entrance to the road still indicates its the Cedar Creek area and is not scheduled to be changed.

Fire extinguisher class at Arabela

ARABELA - A class to show residents how to use a fire extinguisher is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Arabela Fire Department at mile marker 16 on State Highway 368.

Russell Morales of Health Quest in Roswell will present the program and demonstrate the use of extinguishers. The class will give participants hands-on experience and with no service

fee. Morales will service and recharge, if necessary, personal fire extinguishers.

The program is expected to last about 20 minutes. Area residents were urged to bring their fire extinguishers along.

Sponsors asked that people call to give organizers an idea of anticipated participation at (505) 653-4442 or contact any Arabela Fire Department member.

MAGISTRATE COURT

The following cases were recently adjudicated in Lincoln County Magistrate Court with Judge William R. Butts presiding.

•Oscar Briceno, 38, Anthony, N.M., through a plea agreement, was found guilty of third offense driving while under the influence and driving without a valid drivers license. Charges of felony DWI, a lane violation, and not using vehicle headlights at night were dismissed. Briceno was sentenced to 30 days in jail, 424 days probation, and had \$1,038 in fines and costs levied.

•Robert G. Wynn, 50, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of second offense DWI and reckless driving. Counts of felony DWI and aggravated DWI were dismissed. Wynn was credited for three days spent in jail, put on probation for 451 days, and assessed \$778 in fines and court costs. He was also ordered to perform 48 hours of community service.

•Danny W. Pacheco, 52, Albuquerque, pleaded guilty to charges of second offense DWI and a lane violation. Pacheco was sentenced to three days in jail, placed on probation for 361 days, required to pay \$748 in fines and fees, and put on 48 hours of community service.

•Robert L. Balderama, 34, Roswell, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of third offense DWI. Balderama was ordered to spend 30 days in jail, put on probation for 334 days, and assessed fines and costs totaling

\$949.

•Jared Vity, 23, Ruidoso, entered a plea of no contest and was found guilty of first offense DWI and a lane violation. Vity received two days in jail, 88 days probation, and was given fines and fees of \$448.

•Jackie Winters, 31, Ruidoso Downs, through a plea agreement, was convicted of third offense DWI. A charge of aggravated third offense DWI was dismissed. Winters was sentenced to 30 days in jail, ordered to attend 30 days of rehabilitation after her jail time, put on probation for 334 days, and required to pay \$949 in fines and costs.

•Jerry Castillo, 42, Ruidoso Downs, pleaded guilty to counts of third offense DWI, driving with a revoked license and failure to yield at a stop sign. Castillo received a sentence of 37 days in jail, probation of 691 days, and ordered to pay \$1,327 in costs and fines.

•Jane M. Stockton, 43, Dexter, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of second offense DWI and child abuse. Counts of felony child abuse, aggravated DWI, and a lane violation were dismissed. Stockton was sentenced to three days in jail, put on probation for 725 days, and assessed fines and costs totaling \$830. She was also required to perform 48 hours of community service.

•Cynthia Quero, 51, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of first offense DWI and concealing

identity. Charges of felony perjury, second offense DWI, driving with a revoked license, and a lane violation were dismissed. Quero was placed on probation for 272 days and ordered to pay \$530 in fines and court costs.

•Robert L. Carey, 57, Prescott, Ariz., through a plea agreement, was found guilty of second offense DWI and violation of probation. Charges of DWI-third offense, driving with a suspended or revoked license, and driving left of center were dismissed. Carey received a sentence of ten days in jail (already served), was put on probation for 354 days, ordered into a rehab program, to perform 48 hours of community service in counseling others on alcohol abuse (already completed), and assessed fees of \$699.

•Richard E. Klaus, 40, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of first offense DWI. Counts of aggravated DWI and speeding were dismissed. Klaus was placed on probation for 90 days and ordered to pay fines and costs of \$499.

•John P. Cattedra, 29, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of second offense DWI and speeding. A charge of third offense DWI was dismissed. Cattedra was sentenced to three days in jail, put on probation for 361 days, and assessed fines and costs totaling \$763.

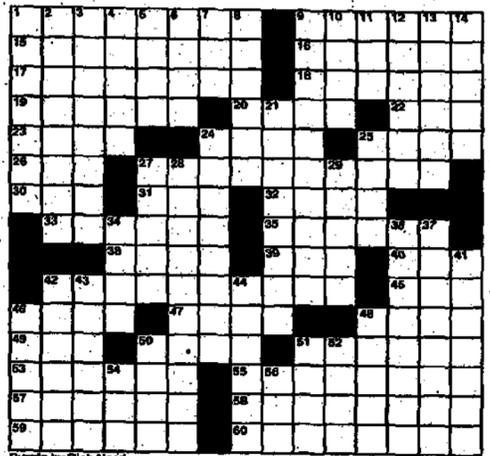
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Oct. 27, 1950

Work progressing on airport here

Work is progressing daily on the Cree Meadows Airport under construction by the Village of Ruidoso with Federal Aid from the Aeronautics Administration, according to Charles Richardson, engineer, and Ray Seymour, foreman.

The entire runway, 5,000 feet long, is staked out. This runs for almost the length of the beautiful valley situated almost due north and south.

Oct. 28, 1960

Women of the Year honored at dinner

The Ruidoso Business and Professional Women's Club honored two local women Tuesday night this week at a dinner held at the Buffeteria.

Mrs. Carl Longabaugh and Mrs. Arnie Lockley were chosen Women of the Year for having given so generously of their time, means and effort during the past year.

Mrs. Edith Johnson was in charge of the program for the evening and presented Mrs. Jim Whipple, who sang the club collect and later sang several songs.

Oct. 30, 1970

Capitan News by Bartley McDonough

Eighteen girls from Capitan attended their district FHA meeting in Corona last Saturday.

Other schools represented included Tularosa, Alamogordo, Cloudercroft, Carrizozo and the host school.

Attending from the Capitan chapter were Debra Cartwright, Linda Trujillo, Pam Kern, Patty Otero, Abby Allen, Janice Silva, Sarah Jobe, Janet Sisneros, Rita Baca, Terri Cartwright, Patsy Walker, Susan Ingalls, Elva Sherrill, Carolyn Lucas, Judy Provine, Kathy Robinson, Kaye Cornelius, and Patsy Dobbins. Mrs. Angelina Provine is the sponsor of our local chapter.

Oct. 30, 1980

Peter Hurd honored in 1981 state calendar

Peter Hurd's love of his native New Mexico is expressed in many paintings — 12 of which have been selected for the 1981 New Mexico Magazine Distinguished Artist calendar.

One of New Mexico's most beloved artists, Hurd painted the land he cherished — ranch life, the weather, the landscape in many seasons. Windmills appear in many of his paintings.

His favorite mediums are watercolor and egg tempera. His master teacher was N. C. Wyeth, head of the famed Chadd's Ford family.

But the Wyeths learned from Hurd the gesso and tempera methods of New Mexico's traditional Hispano art.

Nov. 1, 1990

Civic Center takes off; Mesa gets grounded

The Ruidoso Civic Center is taking off right on schedule, but the Mesa Airlines subsidy is being grounded.

The Ruidoso Village Council ... heard a preliminary report from architects, and also took steps to end the municipal subsidy for Mesa Airlines before its budget runs completely out.



Mary Stahl, left, and Dana Huffmon, cancer survivors who work together in the office of Dr. Christopher Robinson, check out some information on a computer.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

SURVIVING BREAST CANCER

It isn't easy, but early detection and treatment has greatly increased the odds. And Ruidoso's hospital now is equipped to provide all the therapy except radiation

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Within a month of successfully completing treatment for breast cancer, Dana Huffmon found a lump in her other breast.

At first, the 26-year-old mother of three couldn't believe it could be happening again. But for the second time, her routine of self-examination saved her life.

"I had just started working at the hospital when I discovered the first lump," Huffmon said. "I had it checked out right away and it was cancer."

She traveled to Albuquerque for chemotherapy, something no longer necessary with current treatment capabilities at the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso, which is managed by Presbyterian Healthcare Services.

Fortunately, the cancer wasn't aggressive and treatment took about one year. But the news wasn't as good with the second lump. She went to Tucson, Ariz., for a stem cell replacement, something akin to bone marrow transplant except that the person's own cells are used. Surgery on the breast was followed by reconstructive surgery. Daily radiation treatment was received in Roswell.

The treatment lasted 18 months.

"It was very exhausting; you're traveling and throwing up," she said. "Three small children and the stress of travel and the expense really can impact a family. Now the hospital here can handle everything but radiation treatment. It's so much easier for a patient to be able to stay in their home and be treated at a hospital

locally."

Huffmon, a certified medical assistant, spends some of her work hours each week in the hospital's oncology department, as well as working in the office of Dr. Christopher Robinson as a medical transcriber.

Mary Stahl, Huffmon's boss and Robinson's office manager and a cancer survivor herself, understands and accommodates her schedule.

"She has a wonderful gift with people and it would be a shame to waste it at a computer," Stahl said of Huffmon. "She knows the way she liked or didn't like to be treated and how it feels and what people want to know."

Stahl moved to Ruidoso in 1984 just before she was diagnosed with malignant melanoma in an advanced stage.

"I had a mole that changed. I was friends with the wife of a physician and she insisted that her husband check it," Stahl said. "He did a biopsy of the mole and within one week, I was in the hospital. The statistics I found said I possibly had six months, but I had a good support system."

A local physician performed the surgery. She had no other treatment except follow up examinations, but the extent of the incision on her shoulder surprised her, Stahl said.

"Nothing prepared me for it," she said. "It was so much worse than thought, but I'm alive. I've been blessed. There are so many feeling when you're first diagnosed, including denial."

Local treatment means less upheaval for patients and less stress, she said.

Maury St. John, who handles chemotherapy on an outpatient basis at LCMC, said treatment has changed drastically for the better in the eight years since Huffmon was first diagnosed.

"We handle all kinds of chemotherapy," she said. "There's no approved drug we don't do. We do not have radiation, however."

Outpatient sessions vary in length from an hour and a half to as much as six hours, she said.

"A lot of teaching is involved about what is going to happen," St. John said. "I do most of that ahead of time or over the telephone."

"Fortunately, it isn't the situation of years ago when a patient almost immediately became deathly ill. They have developed anti-nausea drugs that work well on chemically-induced nausea. Rarely is a patient sick, although sometimes they feel queasy. We have oral medication that can help."

Another giant advancement is drugs that stimulate a patient's bone marrow to produce more white cells and boost their immune system to fight against infection, St. John said.

"Before they were really susceptible to infection and often had to be isolated in a hospital," she said. "Also infections would throw them off schedule decreasing the effectiveness of some of the medications. Now we don't see that."

Stahl and Huffmon participate in annual events such as Run for the BEACH, a relay race to raise awareness and money to fight breast cancer.

"Through the relay, we're trying

to get money to help families that have to travel out of town," Huffmon said. "There also is a 'Look Good, Feel Good' program to help women with wigs when they lose their hair during treatment, to show them how to use makeup and have their nails done and other things to feel good about themselves."

"It's important for cancer survivors to see that camaraderie, especially those with recent diagnosis," Stahl said.

"Seeing support means a lot." Huffmon agreed. "They want to see survivors. They need that. They also need information, which is one of the best tools in fighting the disease."

Women can learn about prevention techniques such as lifestyle changes to avoid stress, mental exercises, vitamins, eating natural fresh foods and physical exercise.

In line with the need for early detection, each October, Altrusa in cooperation with the hospital offers mammograms for \$55.

Gail Martinez, hospital director of development, said physicians recommend a baseline mammogram be performed at age 40, followed by an screening every year.

Statistics indicate that one out of every nine women in the United States will have breast cancer. Risk factors include having a previous breast cancer, a family history of breast cancer, and if a woman never experienced pregnancy.

Huffmon said since her illness, her priorities have changed. Her family comes first.

"It fine-tunes our sensibilities," Stahl agreed. "You put things in their proper perspective."

Rainfall slows roundups, shipping for area ranchers

LINCOLN TRAILS



ROSALIE DUNLAP
RUIDOSO NEWS

We have certainly had the monsoon weather this past week. The rain has been welcome, even though it has made it difficult for the annual fall livestock roundups and shipping for the ranchers.

It has been another week of saying goodbye to Lincoln friends.

Frances Baca was laid to rest Tuesday. We didn't know her or her husband, Joe, well, but they were descen-

dants of the early settlers of Lincoln county.

"Mama Z" Zamora, as she was affectionately known, was laid to rest Friday. Mama Z was a great mother, friend and neighbor. She always watched out for everyone. When we were restoring the Huff and Carajabal houses, she was always there with beans, cornbread or her delicious tortillas. She was always afraid we would get too busy and not eat.

We loved to go to her house when she would fix fresh homemade tortillas or empanadas. When we needed special costumes for the pageants, she used her sewing talent to make them. Her other great love was her flowers.

She and her husband Cristobal moved to Roswell several years ago due

to health problems. We would run into her and her daughter, Mary, in stores over the years.

The Lincoln State Monuments personnel finished the plastering of the torreón last week. It really does look nice.

My brother, who was thinking about setting up a part-time veterinarian clinic in Texas, decided that wasn't his cup of tea. His two dogs went berserk and told him they didn't like it. One of his dogs had never stayed in a house, or barked. She decided she liked our house and spent her time in our house, barked when we came home from Portales, and then decided she didn't want to leave. Animals do have their way of letting you

know how they feel.

Dr. Laurence Chaulk visited with his old high school chum, Billy Pippin, in Ruidoso. The Pippins were next door neighbors of our family. While he was here, we visited our mother, Christina McKinley, at Portales. He returned home to Booneville, Calif., Saturday.

Because of the inclement weather, the spinning Bees did not participate in the Nogal art festival.

The Lincoln County Historical Society meeting was well attended in Carrizozo Saturday. Greg Haulisser gave a very interesting program on the ranchers of the county, we hear, but we missed the program.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Downs building noted

Building permits issued by Ruidoso Downs during the first nine months of 2000 have reached a value of \$737,588, according to figures supplied to the New Mexico Regulation and Licensing Department.

New single family dwellings account for nearly 70 percent of the valuations. \$491,530 was listed as the value of the five permits issued so far in 2000 for the new homes.

Other permits included 24 for residential additions or alterations, totaling \$119,087. One permit was issued for a new commercial building, with a value of \$64,741. Commercial additions or alterations added up to \$39,631 at four locations. Other permits

rounded out the valuations at \$22,599.

SBC marks 20 years

The U.S. Small Business Administration, with 18 centers in New Mexico, marked its 20th anniversary this month of the Small Business Development Center program.

The SBDC program began in 1977 as a pilot with eight centers across the country and a budget of \$390,000. Today the 1,000 U.S. centers are funded through \$82 million in federal appropriations and matching funds from state and local resources.

Earlier this year the New Mexico Small Business Development Center network celebrated its 10th anniversary.

GREAT CUSTOMER SERVICE

Calming upset customers

BY DEBBIE INGALLS
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

As business owners and managers, we have all had the experience of dealing with an upset customer that wasn't, as the adage says, "always right." If this is the case, you should strive to be professional, courteous and, yes, turn the situation around and gain a loyal customer. The following tips can help make their task easier and your new customer will appreciate your effort.

1. Don't take upset customers' ranting and raving personally. Don't get emotionally hooked. When you let the customer "push your buttons," you lose. When you respond emotionally with anger, sarcasm or tears, you can't respond rationally. The unreasonable customer wants you upset because he thinks you'll give him what he wants just to get rid of him.

2. Make it a game or challenge to see how many upset customers you can turn around. See if you can get the customer to be reasonable.

3. Look for the "gifts" upset customers offer you. These gifts are what they can teach you about dealing with bad human behavior. The better you deal with them, the fewer upset people you will have in your life. Through your body language and cool composure, you can diffuse some situations before they get out of hand.

4. Understand that difficult customers are often embarrassed because they made a mistake and want to blame it on someone else.

5. Respond by being reasonable, firm, pleasant, mature and professional, to show them that you're going to do what you think is right no matter how verbally abusive they get. They think that being rude to you is the only way to get action.

6. Don't give away the store to pacify the unreasonable customer. This rewards the behavior and teaches others that acting this way will get the results they want.

7. Remind yourself that this person must really be unhappy if this is how he treats others just to get what he wants. With your show of respect, he will realize that you know how to get people to do what you want — happily.

8. Listen carefully — don't interrupt. If you do, it will escalate the anger. Take notes, look up often to maintain eye contact. Assume body language that shows you are interested and concerned.

9. Have a respectful tone, even though you don't respect his behavior. Have a calm and concerned voice tone. Don't get distracted.

10. Remove the customer from the main customer area, if possible. This kind of customer does this to get attention and knows that most people will give him what he wants to get him to be quiet.

11. If the customer is on the phone, let him cool off by saying that you need to research the situation and possible solutions, and ask if you can call him back. Then do so

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*The new
Comfort Inn
opened on
Friday the 13th,
and was pretty
full the next
day.*



Comfort Inn guest services representative Angela Martínez, right, greets a customer at Ruidoso's newest hotel, as general manager Valari Chavez looks on. The Comfort Inn, at the edge of Ruidoso's midtown, opened two weeks ago.

JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS

Midtown hotel adds 54 rooms

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Another 54 rooms have been added to the village's estimated 2,600 lodging rooms, with the opening of the Comfort Inn near midtown on Sudderth Drive.

"We opened Friday the 13th," said Valari Chavez, general manager of the Comfort Inn. "We were pretty full on the 14th, mostly from drive-by business."

The new hotel offers mostly "oversized" rooms, Chavez said. Eight of the units are suites. The three-story building boasts an indoor pool, spa, and fitness area.

"We also have a meeting area, guest laundry, and a deluxe complimentary breakfast," Chavez said.

The new hotel is owned by Hem-Ami, Inc. of Albuquerque. The firm also owns an EconoLodge in Silver City, Microtel Inn in Tucumcari and Luxury Inn in Santa Fe.

The principals in Hem-Ami are Hemal and Amit Patel.

"Ruidoso had appealed to us for quite a while," said Hemal Patel. "It's a

growing market, and the chamber there has been doing a tremendous job in promoting Ruidoso and tourism. Basically we had been attracted by that and occupancy rates in Ruidoso."

Both Patel and Chavez said they have put together a top-notch employee crew.

"We've got a really good staff," Chavez said. "All have gone through the (Comfort Inn's) 100 percent customer satisfaction guarantee training."

Chavez is no newcomer to the Ruidoso hospitality industry. She has been in the Ruidoso area for nine years, working at the High Country Lodge in Alto and as a night auditor for the Best Western Swiss Chalet.

"It's great," Chavez said of the hotel business. "I enjoy people. You meet so many people; different people and backgrounds."

She labeled the midtown location of the Comfort Inn an excellent place for a hotel.

"It's in the heart of Ruidoso," Chavez said. "There's shopping; everything is convenient. I think from the folks I've spoken to, everyone is excited about another hotel in town that

fills a hole. Our location is going to be what sells us. We're in between Highway 70 and the north part of town. It will be a good location winter and summer."

Chavez said the Comfort Inn will be preparing both ski and golf packages to lure outdoor enthusiasts. She added that the Comfort Inn will be one of three Ruidoso stops for the Ruidoso Ski Shuttle.

"The winter ski season will be very important for us," Patel said. "I think that is one of many opportunities." The hotel owner said his firm is interested in New Mexico and the tourism lure of the Land of Enchantment. Hem-Ami, Inc. has opened, on average, one new lodging establishment a year over the past four years.

"We'll see how this one does before building another hotel," Patel said.

The Comfort Inn is the second large hotel to open in Ruidoso this year. In early summer Motel 6, on U.S. Highway 70, began housing guests.

A third new facility under construction, Hawthorn Suites Golf and Convention Resort, is expected to open in 2001.

County business survey moves toward deadline day, Oct. 30

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

As the Lincoln County Regional Business Survey data collection effort heads into the home stretch, the response rate has reached the 36 percent level, according to officials.

Of the 1,600 surveys sent out to businesses in Lincoln County, 581 have responded as of Oct. 23.

"We're doing great," said Karon Petty, project manager. "I really appreciate the response that shows the business interest in what's going on in Lincoln County."

Petty said Oct. 30 is the deadline for those who want to respond to get their surveys in the mail. She said that would allow for the tabulation of the surveys to begin a week later.

"We'll begin tabulating the results the first of the next week (Nov. 6)," Petty said. "Before the tabulating starts the surveys will be separated from the cover sheets, which tell who the business is. The cover sheet (information) will be used to put together the Lincoln County business directory. Those doing the tabulations will have no way of knowing who the business is."

Businesses were told their answers to the dozens of questions on the survey would remain confidential, with a cumulative set of answers to be disseminated in early 2001.

The tabulation work will be a project of high school math classes in Tularosa.

"We'll pull out some of the comments and responses that can't be tabulated," Petty said of the non-multiple choice questions that would likely solicit a written

answer. The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce initiated the countywide survey following more than a year of planning. Joan Zagone, the chamber's executive director, said the survey would assist the region in recognizing needs in the business community, and let business and development people know what's in Lincoln County.

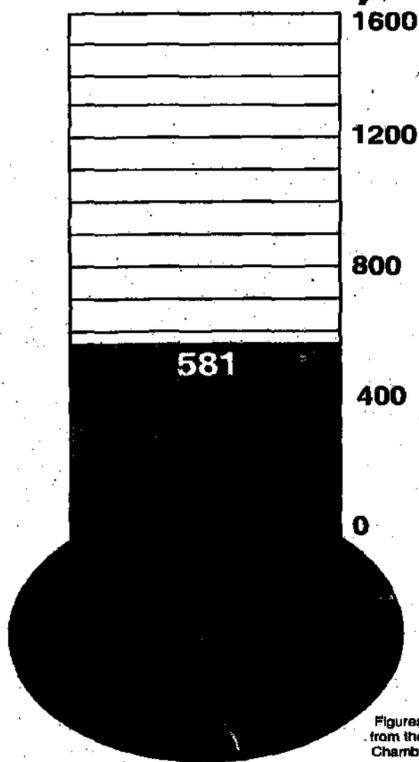
"One result is we'll be able to identify any problems the collective businesses have," Petty said. "If there are any overwhelming responses to a question, when we see the results, we'll know what direction to go."

Petty said specific problems will set in motion a plan of attack.

"We'll see what the trend is, and go from there."

Results of the survey are expected in January.

Lincoln County Regional Business Survey



Figures as of 10/23/00 from the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce

(See "County business survey" story, above right.)

MARKET GLANCE

Economy slowing, but less than meets the eye

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

The third quarter GDP report could well show growth slowing to half the pace seen in the preceding quarter. But just as the first quarter overstated economic strength, this quarter will understate economic weakness.

Quarterly reads on the economy are simply too fraught with atypical seasonal patterns and with one-time events to be a reliable guide of underlying trends. The year, the third quarter contained a pause in the widening trade gap (before oil prices surged), a sharp pull-back in construction spending (before mortgage rates fell), a post-Y2K surge in equipment spending and an inventory correction. The fourth quarter will not be as slow.

Two better ways to gauge economic growth are to average the last two quarters together, which reveals a remarkably logical trajectory. Fed easing in late 1998 boosts the economy one year later and Fed tightening in late 1999 is slowing growth below trend one year later as well. The economy's coincident index has yet to

show the economic downshift. But the leading index, designed to forecast trends six to nine months in advance, foretells a weak final half. Ominously, it points to an even weaker early 2001.

Stocks: Ho-hum, another year-end rally

Solid consumer spending is a big factor why overall growth remains above its long-term trend. The consumer side of the economy is not slowing as much as predicted despite rising energy prices and higher short-term interest rates, because of the lingering effects of wealth creation.

As gains in home values have paralleled the rise in stocks (with a time lag), the equity market remains a key to future economic growth prospects.

As long as the year-over-year gains in total stock market capitalization exceed household income growth, consumers will tend to lower their savings rate and hence spend beyond their means—not by selling assets, but by borrowing more against them.

For wealth effects to remain in force, however, it

will take another huge year-end rally in the overall stock market. The last two years have seen strong gains in the November-December period after a lackluster September and/or October. That could happen again, given better valuations in many sectors, given the amount of liquidity waiting on the sidelines, given the buy-on-dips mentality that still permeates Americans' thinking, given foreigners' preference for dollar-denominated assets, given the slosh of petrodollars and given seasonal patterns of investment flows.

But the key long-term indicator will be whether the 2000 version is able to match the precedent set by the 1998 and 1999 surges.

Bonds: In limbo

The gyrations in the stock market are one factor that moves the demand for bonds—when funds flee, they look for safer places and when equities become attractive again, the money moves out.

But this does not appear to be the dominant factor lately, despite a volatile stock market. In three-fourths of all

the weeks since mid-year, stocks and bonds have either rallied or faltered together. Funds from stocks are parking in shorter-term

Treasuries, which may now be at the end of their recent rally. Other factors are the main drivers for bonds, including inflation prospects, government budget prospects and foreign flows.

The more exciting bond market action has been among riskier instruments. These tend to behave more like stocks than safer bonds—negatively when the equity market hits a rough patch and positively when the Fed begins easing. With a year-end stock rally in the works, the worst of the junk market losses may be behind us.

But that does not guarantee good returns. The Fed has to start easing for gains to be had. To a lesser degree that is also true for other investment-grade corporate, agency and mortgage debt. The market now expects the Fed to lower rates, at least by March, but those expectations have to be met. Meanwhile, the bond market will remain in limbo.

ON THE GO WITH HANK AND ELLEN

On friendly St. Croix, ask for a guy named J. J.

BY ELLEN AND HANK BARONE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Increasingly convinced we'd been sent on a wild-goose chase, the narrow, winding road took us deeper into the lush rain forest. Our destination was the Mt. Pellier Domino Club. Finally, its thatched-roof hut appeared. With directions written on the back of our plane ticket, an airport taxi driver had sent us here as a not-the-typical-tourist-trap suggestion. "Ask for J.J.," he'd told us.



The Barones

Once inside, we told the bartender - a pleasant looking, plump, jet-black woman in a colorful hat - we'd been told to ask for J.J. A playful, if not darn right devious, smile crossed her lips as she handed us an O'Doul's non-alcoholic beer saying, "it's for J.J." J.J., it turns out, is a resident, third-generation, beer guzzling, 500 pound pig!

We were on our first visit to the U. S. Virgin Island of St. Croix. We'd come in October - the off-season - lured by discounted rates and the absence of winter crowds. Always on the lookout for off-the-beaten-path destinations, we'd chosen St. Croix

over its bustling neighbors St. John and St. Thomas. Although small in size, the island is a study in contrasting beauty. A lush rain forest envelops the northwest end of the island. The East End is dry and barren. But the postcard images you'd expect from a tropical paradise are here - palm-lined beaches with startlingly clear aquamarine water, pastel-colored houses dotting green hillsides and bright blazes of bougainvillea and hibiscus.

St. Croix, a U.S. territory 1,000 miles from the southern tip of the mainland, is a combination of the familiar - the language, currency, and government - and the exotic, the rich, spicy personality of the West Indies.

Keen to explore, we visited several of the island's attractions;

Christiansted, the lively commercial center of St. Croix with its restored 18th century Danish port; Fredriksted, the island's second largest city; and the Estate Whim Plantation Museum with its spacious grounds, historic sugar mill, and restored great house.

But it was crystal-clear turquoise water that we wanted to enjoy to the fullest. So we booked a ride aboard Renegade (340-773-4482), a 42-foot catamaran, for a day-sail and snorkeling trip to Buck Island Reef: a U.S. National Monument consisting of nearly 700 acres of the Caribbean Sea and 180 acres of land. An hour after sailing from Christiansted, two mil-

limeters of neoprene was all that separated us from the blue depths as we floated along a 30-foot wall of Elkhorn coral, irresistibly hauled forward by the current as if on some underwater moving sidewalk. Following the park's "underwater trail" we passed by delicate fans of purple coral, schools of neon-colored blue tangs, colorful parrotfish, a manta ray, and even a sea turtle.

Refreshingly exhausted, we returned to St. Croix just as the setting sun cast a soft, warm glow upon the shoreline. A feeling of slight dislocation set in. Every traveler who has the good luck to leave the world behind knows the feeling. That peculiar sense that you're waking from a kind of brief, but pleasant dream. You know where you are, but there's just a twinge of doubt. But as we made our way back to the hotel, and gulped a long, deep breath of jasmine scented air, we decided it didn't matter. Dream or no dream, we were darn glad we came!

Information: www.usvi.net. Lodging suggestions: Hibiscus Beach Hotel (800-442-0121); Tamarind Reef Hotel (8-00-619-0014); Hotel Caravelle (800-524-0410)

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COMMISSION BRIEFS

Lower interest on CDs

Lincoln County Treasurer Joan Park reported last week that the county is about three percent behind in collection of \$120,000 anticipated in interest for the fiscal year.

Lower interest rates for certificates of deposit bought before the recent increase in interest rates accounted for part of the lag, she said.

Overall, the county collects about four percent on its money, ranging from a high of 6.17 percent as an average rate in September on invested money to 2.7 percent on the county's operating account.

back and demand the funds (from the state Medicaid program) or write them off as charity, a bad debt."

Commissioner Leo Martinez pointed out that the hospital managed by Presbyterian Healthcare Services receives \$3 for every \$1 paid to the state for an annual sole-provider Medicaid payment. The money for the payment comes from the special county property tax and not from the one-eighth of a cent gross receipts tax, which is the source of revenue for the county's indigent health care fund.

Indigent fund eyed

Lincoln County Commissioner William Schwettmann Thursday questioned if the county was spending more than it is taking in from a one-eighth of a cent gross receipts tax designated for indigent health care.

County Manager Tom Stewart said while collections for the tax haven't reached expected levels, he anticipates they will pick up.

"I think we agree we can't spend more than we take in," Schwettmann said. "But we haven't spent anything out of the indigent fund yet, only from the sole provider allocation out of the (special property tax that goes to the county hospital)."

Claims filed for indigent reimbursement are processed by the county's indigent health care administrator, including those from the Lincoln County Medical Center.

"The hospital sends them to her to validate if they fall under our criteria," Stewart said. "If they don't, our administrator won't accept them and it's up to the hospital to go

Indigent payments

Until the New Mexico State Legislature takes action to correct its error, Lincoln County Attorney Alan Morel cautioned county commissioners not to include physicians on the list of entities entitled to receive reimbursement for county indigent health care.

Dr. Arlene Brown pointed out last week that the state attorney general opined that physicians are among the eligible services to be reimbursed and that the commission passed a gross receipt tax to create a fund to pay for reimbursements.

The hospital received reimbursement as a sole community provider under Medicaid.

But Morel said he disagrees with the attorney general. The governor signed two bills on the issue earlier this year and the last didn't include physicians. The attorney general says provisions in both apply, but until the governor signs new legislation clarifying eligible entities, commissioners would be personally responsible financially, he said.

SERVICE: Sometimes the issue is whether keeping the customer is worth it

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at the appointed time. He probably will have cooled off by then.

12. Talk about what you can do, not about what you can't do. Put it positively, don't talk about "company policy" or blame it on the computer. This will only anger him more.

13. Use the broken record technique; firmly, yet politely, repeat what you can do for him.

14. Ignore his impoliteness and cursing. He is really lashing out at your organization even though he may say "you're incompetent," etc. If you allow the cursing to offend you, you've lost your objectivity and control, and he has won. What this really should translate to you, the professional customer service representative, is, "He's really upset. Something is wrong. What can I do to help set it right?"

An important concept to

remember is that you won't be able to please all customers. You do the best you can with the customer service skills that you have developed.

It is the management's responsibility to determine if this customer is one that should be encouraged to uti-

lize someone else's services.

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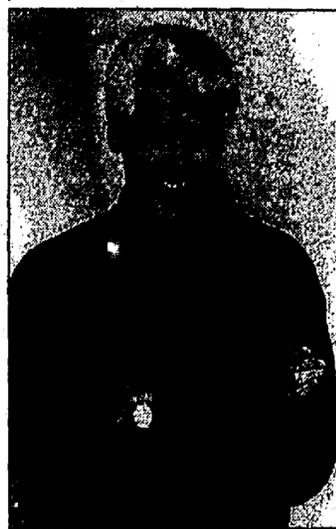
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To dream the impossible dream

With some of the most compelling writing of modern musical drama, the lyrical adventure of "Man of La Mancha" beckons us to enter the mind and world of a quixotic man as he triumphs over his own follies.

"Anyone can identify with the lead character of this story," says Ron Holgate, the star of the 8 p.m. November 3 performance at the Spencer Theater. "He's a man placed in a difficult, unfair situation for something he didn't do, and he must find some way to bolster his courage and get through this ordeal. He realizes his strength as he goes through this horrible situation and through the adversity, comes out better, stronger."

The musical triumph of "Man of La Mancha" is based on the great literary masterpiece "Don Quixote" by Miguel de Cervantes, and includes both the writer and the fictional hero in its dramatic action — the quest for impossible dreams.

"This is a story told through the magic of theater which is so great. Not much is needed — there's minimal props and settings, but very interesting lighting designs — which create an atmosphere that allows the audience to use its imagination," says Holgate, a Tony Award winner and veteran stage actor. "Theater is a magical medium, and that's what makes it such great fun to do."

The tale Cervantes wrote in 1605 is of an addle-pated Spaniard named Don Quixote who refused to believe that the days of medieval chivalry had ended, and who declined to adjust to the new times of the era. He created the inept hero who is steeped in the exaggerated romances of knight-errantry that had been the popular literature of previous times. Attired in his great-grandfather's rusted armor, he goes forth in quest of adventure, determined to redress all grievances, right wrongs and "Purchase everlasting honor and renown."

Under the delusion that he is a courtly knight, he tilts with a windmill that he takes to be a giant in disguise, and embarks on countless equally ridiculous forays, mistaking the coarse, mocking peasants he encounters for gentle lords and ladies. Eventually the pathetic but noble-hearted creature returns home to regain his sanity, and dies quietly in bed.

The 1,000-episode story was a turning point in world literature because, prior to its publication, literature had included epic poems like the "Iliad" and romances like "The Song of Roland," but never a novel in the sense of the present day books of fiction. "Don Quixote" presented great quality as a story filled with laughter and tears, and instituted a new form.

"Man of La Mancha" is the musical version of this epoch-making novel, written by Dale Wasserman 360 years after Cervantes published his work. The musical, a winner of five Tony Awards, had a phenomenally successful run in New York from 1965 to 1970 — surpassing the original run of "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific," and enjoyed successful tours throughout the U.S., Canada, and in 28 major capitals around the world.

In the two-hour presentation at the Spencer Theater, which

see TO DREAM THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM on 4D



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Nogal Artfest was rained out and will do a repeat in Carrizozo



Sandy Suggitt

DIANE GREMILLION kept her pen-and-ink drawings dry under a tarp.



Sandy Suggitt

GAIL JENNINGS sang through the rain.

by Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOS EDITOR

Despite the rain and cold weather, 38 of the 51 artists who'd signed on to exhibit their work were cheerfully present — with umbrellas, rain ponchos and some winter coats — and close

to 100 visitors braved the dense humidity to see the art displayed at Paz de Nogal.

Peter Wolfe, manager of the Carrizozo Rec Center and president of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, was scheduled to call for the art auctions at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and offered the Carrizozo Rec Center this Saturday for the artists to use for the Nogal Artfest, said Susan Moeller, one of the organizers.

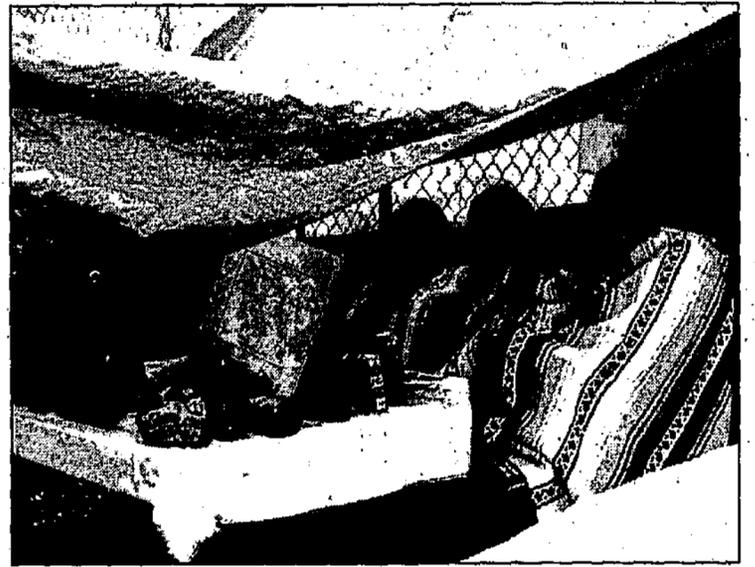
"Some of the artists' work got destroyed in the rain," she said, "and an auction piece has to be rematted."

The Sheriff's Posse stood out in the rain all morning and finally left at 1 p.m. because there was little traffic to direct.

"Most of the artists will be at the Rec Center in Carrizozo, and the auction will follow the original schedule," Moeller said.

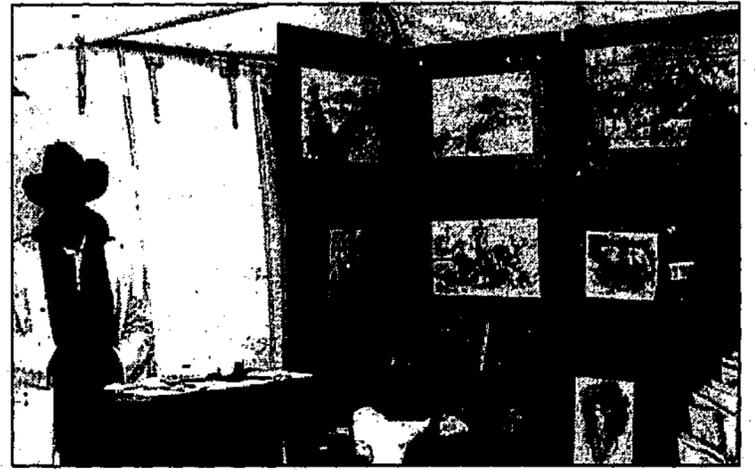
The relocated, rescheduled art festival will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carrizozo Rec Center.

For more information on the Nogal Artfest in Carrizozo, contact Susan Moeller at 354-8036.



Sandy Suggitt

EXHIBITORS HUDDLED TOGETHER to keep warm at the Nogal Artfest last Saturday.



Sandy Suggitt

VIRGIL STEPHENS kept his spirits up and his Western art dry.

To dream the impossible dream

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includes more than 20 rousing songs, a dramatic contrast is presented between the lives of the helpless 16th century writer and the pixilated cavalier who brought him immortality.

"This is a very satisfying role for me," said Holgate, who has performed numerous Broadway plays, including "1776" (for which he won a Tony) and more than 25 operas and several TV soap operas. "I enjoy this part because I get to do three characters — Cervantes, Quixote and the

old man."

The musical opens with Cervantes being thrust into a dungeon (the author was actually imprisoned by the Inquisition for some questionable opinions).

There he must defend himself and his manuscript against the thieves and murderers who are his fellow-prisoners. He does so by recreating for them his story of Don Quixote.

The duality of heroes works theatrically, and sheds light on the sordid ironies and abject failures of Cervantes' own life: He was known to have endured at least three jail terms for his financial shortcomings. He was a soldier who lost his left hand

— or the use of his left arm, we don't know which — with the first shot at the Battle of Lepanto in 1571. He joined the household staff of Cardinal Aquaviva and was promptly dismissed.

On a voyage to Africa, he was seized by Barbary pirates and imprisoned for seven years. His family lost all their money paying his ransom. One sister became a nun, the other a prostitute to pay off the family debts.

His great love was theater. For 20 years

he was a strolling player. He wrote some 30 plays, of which only two survive. His plays were undistinguished and the company, with which he acted, directed and wrote, was unimportant. The name of Cervantes would never be known were it not for the novel that was published when the author was 58 years old. With the publication of "Don Quixote" came fame, but very little in the way of financial rewards.

Cervantes died in 1616, within ten days of Shakespeare's death. His burial place is unknown. But his book will never die. It was the first story to deal with illusion and reality, and its protagonist is perhaps the most memorable character in all of literature. His name begets our word "quixotic" to describe a person or action impossibly idealistic.

"My hope is that the audience will find the show moving and I hope they reflect on what Cervantes went through and survived. I think that's why he wrote *Don Quixote* to begin with — it kept him going and allowed him to bounce back from hard times."

For more information about the 8 p.m. Friday, November 3 production of "Man of La Mancha" at the Spencer Theater, call

the box office toll free at (888) 818-7872, or visit www.spencertheater.com. The Spencer Theater Winter Season 2000/2001 is sponsored in part by Sierra Blanca Motor Company, Salon Red, McGary Studios/Expressions in Bronze Gallery, Ruidoso State Bank, *Ruidoso News*, Dale Chihuly Studio, and Ruidoso radio station KRUI-1490 AM.

THE SKINNY

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TICKETS
\$4 and \$8, wait list only
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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.

Friday, October 27

New Mexico State Garden Club
Fall Board meeting in Santa Fe. Dinner, slide show, business workshop.

Saturday, October 28

Reiki I Classes
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the White Mountain School of Applied Healing in the White Mountain Plaza. Call 258-3046 for more information.

Nogal Artfest
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Carrizozo Community Center. Art auctions at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Music all day.

NMSU Art Auction
5:30 p.m. at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum in Las Cruces. Call (505) 646-6110 for more information.

Tuesday, October 31

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

Wednesday, November 1

Ruidoso Book Review and Discussion Group
10 a.m. review of "High Time" at the First Christian Church. Everyone is invited.

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

Thursday, November 2

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

Friday, November 3

Moscow Chamber Orchestra
8 p.m. at the Popejoy Hall in Albuquerque. Part of the Ovation Series. Call (505) 277-3824 for tickets and information.

Sam Mangwana
8 p.m. at the NMSU Music Recital Hall in Las Cruces. Call (505) 646-4413 for more information.

Ongoing

Zia Girl Scout Council
is still accepting registrations. Call Mareen at (800) 734-9846.

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

Open Studio Drawing Workshop
9-noon Tuesdays, at the Fruit of the Trees, (505) 653-4699.

Aspen Leaf School of Dance
Classical ballet, jazz and tap for all ages. Beginners and volunteers always welcome, 1204 Meechem, 258-1946.

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

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

• **Party Bridge** — Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Fridays, 1 p.m.

• **Duplicate Bridge** — Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, 1 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Laser "Legends"
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
106 S. Lincoln Ave. Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Info and renew by phone. 354-3035.

• 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 — 9a.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.

Class Reunions

Andress High School Class of 1980
is looking for alumni for their 20-year class reunion. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800

J.M. Hankis High School Class of 1990
is looking for alumni for their 10-year class reunion. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800

Exhibits & Receptions

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
Trailwork 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-13 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: 2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7p.m., 9:15 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 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



Courtesy Universal

Dina (Blythe Danner) and Jack Byrnes (Robert De Niro) meet Greg Focker (Ben Stiller), their daughter Pam's (Teri Polo) new boyfriend in Universal's "Meet The Parents."

hilarious film from director Jay Roach (Austin Powers: The Spy who Shagged Me.)

Showtimes: 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m.

Bedazzled

Comedy.

Rated PG-13 for sex-related humor, language and some drug content.

Starring: Brendan Fraser, Elizabeth Hurley, Frances O'Connor, Orlando Jones, Lou Ferrigno.

Directed by Harold Ramis.
Produced by Harold Ramis and Trevor Albert.

Written by Harold Ramis, Larry Gelbart and Peter Tolan.

Distributor: Twentieth Century Fox
Synopsis: A fiery romantic comedy in which a bored and boring computer programmer (Ben Fraser) who is in love with a woman in his office makes a deal with the devil in order to get his dream-girl. The devil (Elizabeth Hurley) does her best to torture this poor soul, giving him seven wishes, each of which in some way goes astray. Director Harold Ramis (Caddyshack, Vacation) wrote and directed this hilarious remake of the 1967 movie of the same name direct-

ed by Stanley Donan that starred Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Raquel Welch, and Eleanor Bron.

Showtimes: 2:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 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.

The Deckhouse Restaurant
Live music featuring: Adrian Henry Oct. 26-8.

Screaming Eagle Lounge
Open Mon.-Sat. in the Enchantment Inn. Live music with Talisman Band and Tommy Martin. Fri.— Sat. Call 378-4051 for info.

The Quarters
Live rock and roll music through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Drive.

Win, Place & Show
Live music by Wild Card from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at 2516 Sudderth Drive. Ladies Night is Monday.

Hollywood Inn and Cantina
Live music featuring the Longhorn Band on Friday and Saturday. Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs.

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Christmas Jubilee



On November 10, 11, and 12, the Ruidoso Valley Greeters will sponsor their 14th annual Christmas Jubilee at the Ruidoso Convention Center. This event for local merchants creates a shopping extravaganza for the local community and surrounding Lincoln County.

Following a trip to New York City and a visit to a large craft show, former Ruidoso resident and greeter Mildred Crocker came back with an idea to support the local merchants. Once the idea had come together, names were suggested until someone came up with just the right touch - Jubilee.

The first Christmas Jubilee was held at the Cree Meadows Country Club in November of 1987, hosting a total of 22 booths. Cree Meadows was home to the Jubilee until 1988, when a larger space was needed. It then moved to the Carrizo Lodge in 1989 and the Inn of the Mountain Gods in 1990.

In 1992, with the opening of the Ruidoso Convention Center, the Christmas Jubilee found its home and hosted 50 booths. This year's Jubilee will be home to 80 booths and four restaurants in the Food Court. Overall Jubilee head Kaye Kernodle has had the uneasy task of shifting space to accom-

modate all who applied. She has been ably assisted by JoAnn Griffin, Gloria Powers, and Sue McFarlane.

Food Court Chair Nelda Lewis had no trouble finding her restaurateurs. They are all returnees from last year's court. Advertising chairs Carole Benham and Betty Blair have been working on flyers, television commercials, radio spots, and newspaper ads. Due to this saturation campaign, the Jubilee draws attendance from Mexico, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Colorado.

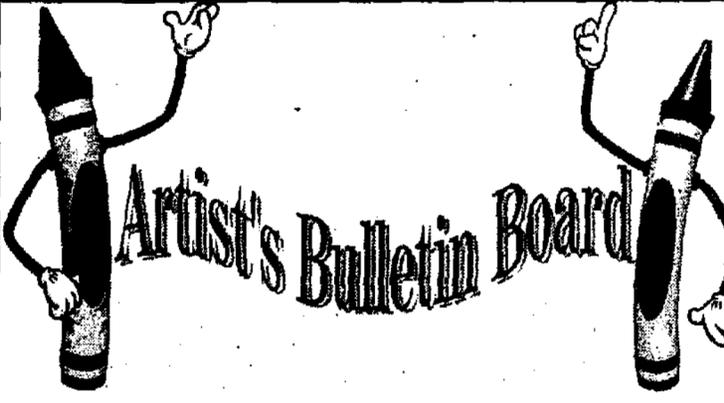
Over the years, the face of the Jubilee has changed, as has the style. One of the major attractions in years past has



been a fashion tea. This was a popular event that had to be dropped due to space limitations. Early Jubilees featured a Santa Breakfast for the young visitors. This gave way to a visit with Santa featuring a photo opportunity.

A new feature added to the Christmas Jubilee last year and returning this year is a new Saturday offering of storytelling by Nisha Hoffman. Held in the Hospitality Room, it allows parents to drop off their children to listen to the storyteller while they shop. The interesting part of last year's stories was that most of the parents stayed to listen with their children. A former Kansas City storyteller, Hoffman moved to Ruidoso about a year and a half ago and joined the greeters just in time for the Jubilee.

The Christmas Jubilee is open to all Lincoln County businesses interested in attending. It is done strictly on a first come, first serve basis, and for the past two years has had a waiting list for applicants. It takes the combined efforts of all the greeters to bring about the Jubilee and preparations for 2001 will start in January.

Artist's Bulletin Board

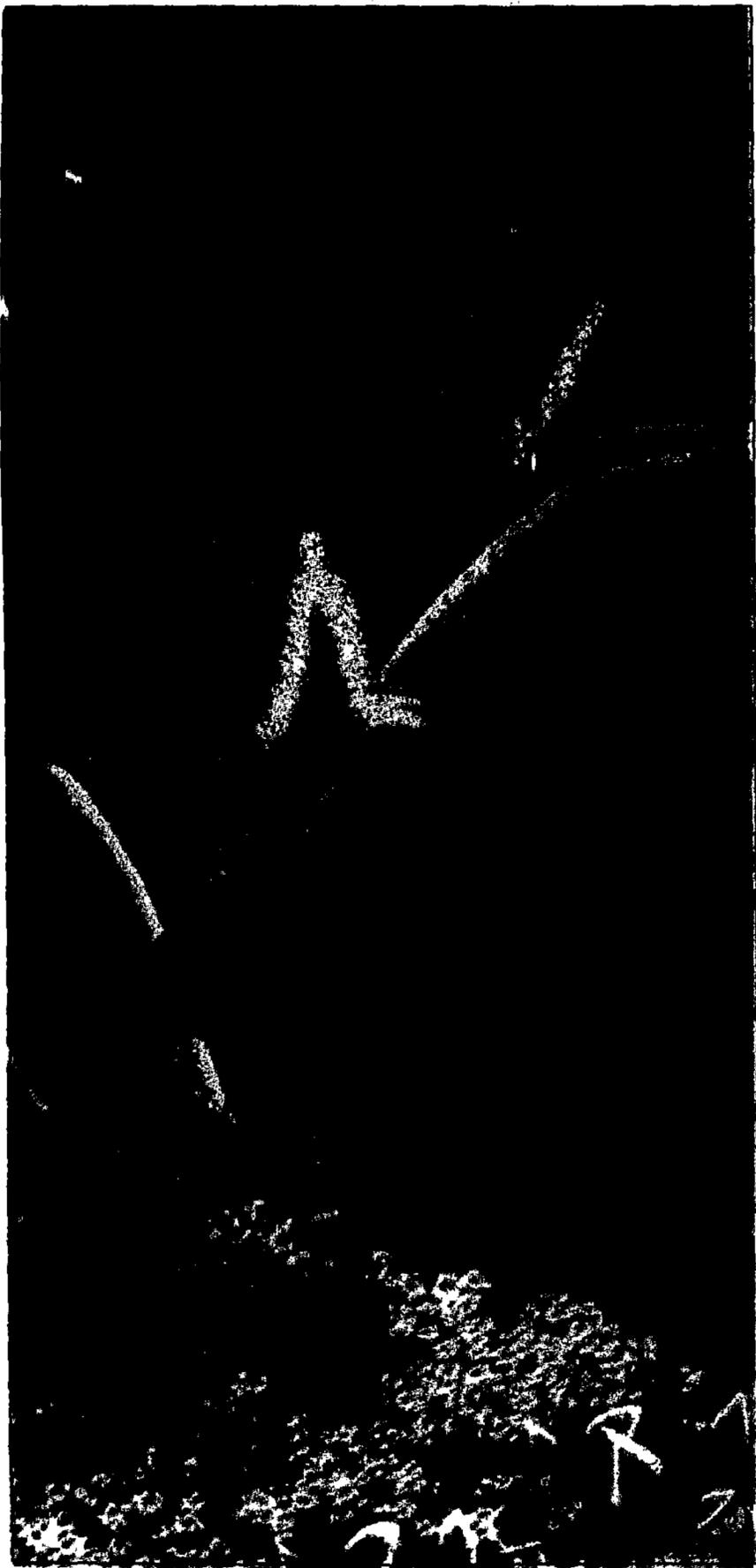
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The Arts

'I just like to draw'



Story by
Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOSI EDITOR

This artist hides her signature in her drawings and her face from the camera.

"I believe I'm as close to being absent of ego as a person could be," said Pat Brazie, who has her own work and that of others in the Nogal Store and Gallery, a combination community center, art gallery and junk-food depot.

"The art should be viewed for the art and not for the artist," she went on. "It bugs me when there's a huge signature on a piece of art, taking away from the art. I figure you should like the art no matter who does it, or not like the art no matter who does it."

Now, those familiar with Brazie's work — and her modesty — take it as a challenge to find her elusive signature, and some people have told her each of her usually colorful drawings looks as if it was done by a different artist.

"I never refer to myself as an artist," she said. "I tell people I draw. (Art is an ego place I don't want to go.)" Brazie answers tourists' questions about whether she's an artist with "Opinions vary. ... I believe that becoming an artist is a goal that I will spend my lifetime reaching for," she said.

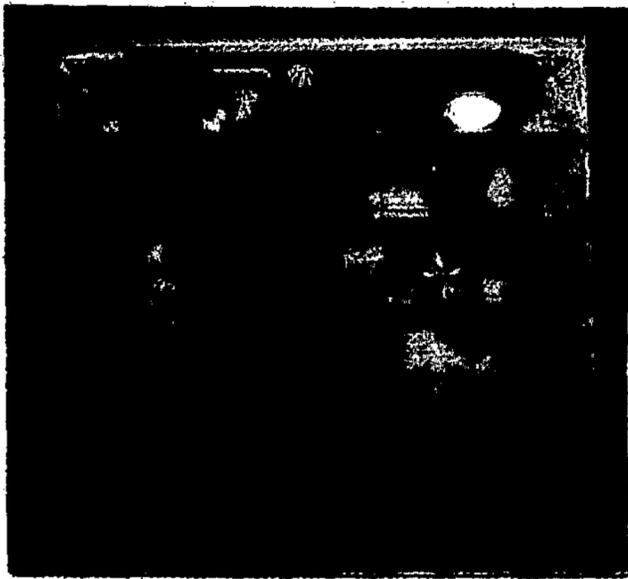


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The skillful draughtsmanship in each of her drawings shows her 15-year background in graphic design in Des Moines, Iowa, where she worked in in-house print shops and did everything from graphic design to working in the darkroom and operating printing presses.

She's never taken an art class, but went back to school in 1994 to get a degree in graphic design to find out about new techniques in computer graphics. Twenty years ago, she also did sign painting and window painting in Green River, Wyoming.

Brazie spends an average of 120 hours on each intricate drawing and keeps her face close to her work because she's extremely near-sighted. She uses mixed media for most of her drawings — pastels, ink and permanent markers mostly. She said she chose pastels because with such poor vision, she has to get very close to her work and needed a dry medium to avoid getting paint on her face and hair.



Courtesy

"A lot of my work deals with how we see and what we see and our interpretations for what we see — or what we think we see," she said. "Everybody sees everything their own way."

One of the pluses, for her, in hiding her signatures in her work is that visitors feel freer to comment on art when the artist is not present, so she has the opportunity to find out what they really think about it and how they interpret her drawings.

Her subjects vary because her eclectic mind is intrigued by many things, from faces to fantasy gestalts, which, she said, she likes best because these come directly from her imagination and "fantasy can be whatever I say it is." But she's a technician, she says, and her realistic drawings show her precision and attention to detail. She used to do a lot of commission work — pictures of people's grandchildren, but realism is so intense for her that she has to take breaks from it and lighten up with something out of her imagination.

"What I draw is very strongly influenced by what I feel," she said. "I came here for a couple of months after the death of my husband in '93 to be close to my family. I got all set up to draw 'The Tree's House' (of Mike and Georgia Lagg), but what showed up on the paper turned out to be a drawing I call 'Journey's End.' The drawing illustrates the struggle that I was having in trying to understand the reality of death and the myths we associate with death."

Her five-year-old nephew has been a major impetus behind many of Brazie's recent drawings, including "Pastel Beasts," shown on the cover.

Brazie has been drawing for as long as she can remember.

"I spent a lot of time drawing on old envelopes and brown paper bags," she said. "I just like to draw."

Her father has a definite creative streak — he's an inventor and builder. Some

of the furniture in the gallery is his work, and some is Tim's, freestyle furniture. Her mother is also handy and does needle craft.

"When I was very young, my parents would entertain me by challenging me to 'speed draw.' Dad would say, for example, 'Draw a scarecrow. You've got 45 seconds.' I learned to get the essence of a subject onto the paper very quickly. I think that's really when I began to develop the disease from which I now suffer — detail."

Instead of telling her to go watch television or play in the yard, her parents would say, "Go find something to do." That meant go to the other room and draw," Brazie said. "I'm still trying to develop those skills. I do try to learn something from every piece I do. ... If I could learn something from every piece, by the time I'm 95 years old, I might have it nailed," she said.

The building that houses Brazie's work was a grocery-store antique store, and locals socialized there. Then the building became vacant in 1998, two years after she arrived from Iowa.

"There are a lot of artists here and we all thought we ought to use it for the benefit of this community," Brazie said. The work exhibited in the gallery is mostly local people, and a lot of them are people who couldn't show their work otherwise because they can't do traveling shows and can't afford the high commissions required by many galleries with high overhead.

"I haven't gone broke yet," she said, "but I've learned to accept absolute poverty."

Next week, three of Brazie's pastel drawings will be in the New Mexico Pastel Society National Juried Pastel Show in Albuquerque.

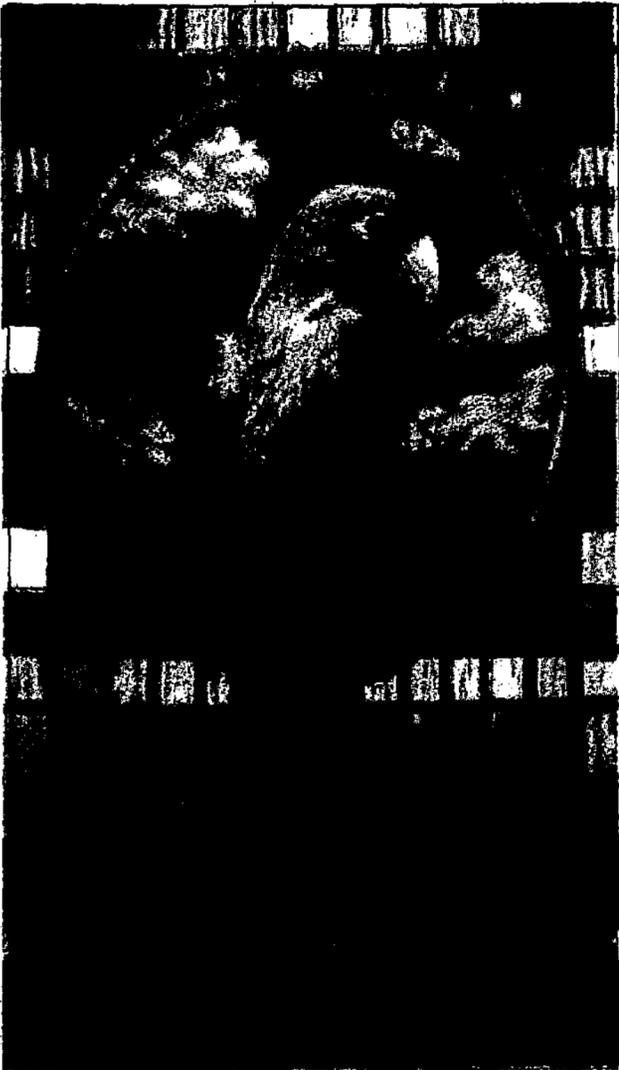
Brazie's work can be seen at the Nogal Store and Gallery and, Saturday, at the Nogal Art-fest in the Carrizozo Community Center (the outdoor event got rained on last weekend, and was rescheduled for this weekend in Carrizozo). Nogal Store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday,



Courtesy

and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

'PARSON'S CHAMELEON' is shown on the facing page. Above, left, is "Conversation with a Mantis. Above, right, is "Journey's End." Below left is "Parrot," and below, right is "Flower," Brazie's nephew's name for "The Seer."



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Oktober in Ruidoso

Photos by Gary Micander



More than 3000 people attended last weekend's Oktoberfest celebrations at the Ruidoso Convention Center. The event included German food and beer, many examples of culture, and several merchants' display booths.



The Olympia Flame Dancers, a Greek group, showed off their skills on the dance floor during the weekend's festivities.



Spectators enjoyed German food and drink, visiting with friends, and watching the entertainment.



Die Polka Schlingels, a German band from Albuquerque, entertained the crowd at Oktoberfest Friday night. Selections ranged from traditional German music to polkas. Couples took the dance floor several times during the evening.



One of the more popular offerings of Oktoberfest, the beer was flowing fast all night long. Along with German specialty beers, patrons could choose from several American brands.

Some visitors to Oktoberfest apparently weren't there for the German music or cuisine. These young attendees had other things on their mind and in their mouths.



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Art and Artifact

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Bellas Artes Gallery

No. 15 Jira Plaza, 700 Medchem, (877) 630-8606

Featuring the sophisticated art of Manuel Lopez Cia.

Benson Fine Art

Off Hwy. 70, San Patricio, 653-4088

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Blue Cow Pottery Company

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California Colors

201 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9018

Barbara Deihl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this gallery of art.

Crucis Art Bronze

524 Sudderth, 257-7886

Foundry, gallery and jewelry. Specializing in custom bronze casting, bronze sculpture, alabaster, and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790

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

Fruit of the Trees

Hwy 380 bet. mile marker 95 and 96, 653-4699

Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase handmade paper, blank journals and multiple paper products. North at the sign on Hwy. 380 between mile marker 95 and 96, follow the drive to the studio. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday - Sunday.

Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Medchem, Ruidoso, 258-9028

Exclusives "Winter Moon" & yard art. Originals by Gaylon Gillem, glass sculptress Anaya Lynn, Isz, Joyce Jones, Bernice Landrum, Marcia Bizeau and Connie Bell, Rick Hall, and others. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-5 and Sat., 10-2.

G.D. Garrett Fine Art

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-7695 or 257-6977

Featuring original art and prints by local artist Gary Garrett. Originals and prints of Sierra Blanca and local wildlife.

Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Ave., Capitán, 354-2008

Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weaver in Capitán. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331

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

The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth, 257-4056.

Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Rd. Capitán, 354-2605

Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom design furniture by Larry.

J. Mauritsen Studio

501-B Carrizo Canyon Rd., 257-6348

Freestyle sculptures. Stone and burlwood. Also works by Apache sculptor Jordan Torres. Always open.

La Paloma Gallery

Mile marker 98, U.S. 380, Lincoln,

653-4619

Contemporary fine art by New Mexican and other artists. We are open most days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. but a call ahead is advised. Check our Web page: www.lapalomagallery.com.

Lincoln State Monument

Hwy. 380, Lincoln, 653-4372.

Montaño Store and exhibits highlighting the Montaño family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$6 daily pass at the Court House for admission to 7 buildings including those of the Hubbard Museum.

McMahon Fine Art

No. 7 Jira Plaza, 700 Medchem, 257-9102

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

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748

Originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd, prints by B. Jaxon, D. Terbush, A. Shade, Henle, J. Larson, B. Carver, G. Snidow, S. Wamsley. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal

Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Piñon Pottery Studio & Gallery

2.8 miles east of Wal-Mart on Highway 70, 378-4270

Vicky Conley's functional and decorative raku pottery, etchings, block prints and monotypes. Bridal registry available. Original paintings, prints, silk scarves, jewelry and funky clocks by local artists on. Tuesday - Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4203.

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

Rio Street Gallery

Located in Midtown at N Rio St., Ruidoso, 257-6844

Original fine art in a variety of media by nationally acclaimed artists. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627

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

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Polly Chavez' retablos featured in 'The Holy and the Divine'

The Stele Gallery's ninth show opens with a reception from 3-7 p.m. Saturday and runs through Jan. 13, 2001.

Titled "The Holy and The Divine," the show presents eight artists' exploration of spirituality in diverse cultures and in various media.

Paulita (Polly) Chavez is one of a few practicing "santeras" in southern New Mexico. The religious images she produces derive from her ancestral and active involvement in the Catholic religion. Her retablos are painted on wood and gain impact from the incorporation of mixed-media.

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Christine Gurbo's crosses of found materials form one of the core groupings in the show. Ranging in size from nearly miniature to nearly nine feet in height, the crosses are made from materials that range in texture and material from polished wood to adhered desert metals. Gurbo has been represented in galleries across America.

Tomasita (Toma) J. Rodriguez produces santos, nichos and crosses. Many of her pieces are miniatures based on traditional New Mexican styles. They are also the creative, original pieces of the new generation of santeros. Mark and Ellen Santistevan's retablos contain refined lines and color treatments in traditional format, and their crosses — which range in size up to nine feet in height — are straight forward in their northern New Mexican styling.

Working in ceramic materials, Cecilia Stanford explores personal spirituality through the creation of highly detailed, brilliantly-colored shrines. Represented in San Diego, Silver City and at the Stele Gallery, Stanford introduces large-scale human processes into small-scale spaces.

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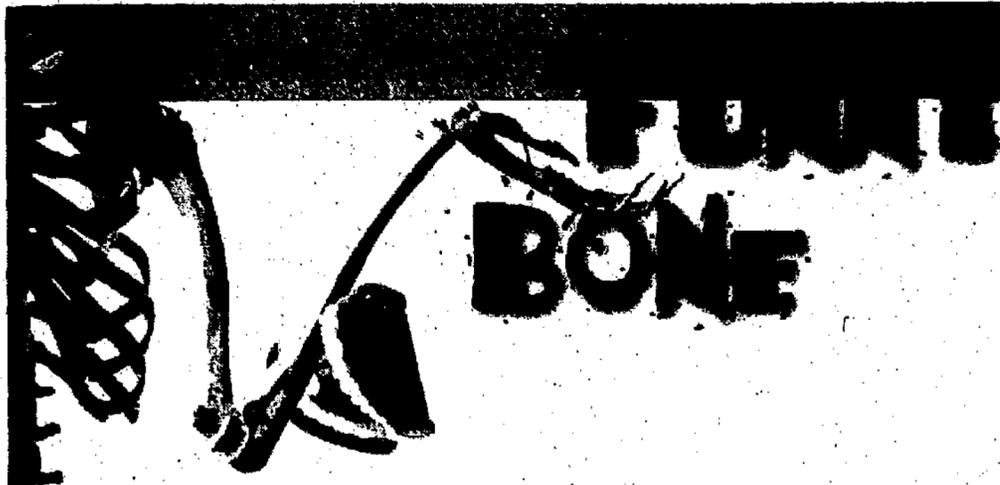
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Even as you read these words, competing parents — the kind of people whose homes have candles burning in front of statues of Martha Stewart — are hunched over their workbenches, creating costumes that require more time and effort than you spent planning your wedding. These are the parents you see on the "home and family" segments of morning TV shows just before Halloween:

HOST: Our next parent is Mrs. Shirley Hamperwinkle, who has dressed her daughter, Tiffany, as an exact replica of the Eiffel Tower! What an amazing costume! However did you do it, Shirley?

PARENT: Well, Sue, first I forged 12,000 miniature steel girders in my home blast furnace, using ore I dug out of my garden. I assembled these girders using 2.5 million tiny handmade rivets with the help of my husband, Ed, before he ran off. Then I attached the tower to

Tiffany using 147 surgical screws.

HOST: But how does she take the costume off?

PARENT (becoming agitated): Take it off? Take it OFF?? WHY WOULD SHE TAKE IT OFF???

This is the kind of parent you're up against. So you can't just throw some half-baked costume together at the last minute, the way we did in my childhood, when 80 to 90 percent of us kids stumbled around blindly on Halloween night wearing bed sheets with poorly aligned eye holes. We were supposed to look like ghosts, although this never made a ton of sense to me. I mean, ghosts are the spirits of dead people, right? Why would dead people wear bed sheets? Did they all die in an explosion at a hotel labndry?

I preferred to trick-or-treat as a vampire, which I felt was much scarier. The problem was the plastic vampire teeth. I have a powerful gag reflex, so when people opened their doors,

instead of being terrified by the awesome, bone-chilling specter of the Prince of Darkness, they'd see this short, caped person, retching. Their only terror was that I might throw up on their shoes.

But getting back to my point: As a modern parent, you need to get to work on your children's costumes RIGHT NOW. Don't worry if you're not the "artsy" type! I have a really original and creative costume idea for you. Start by gathering together the following arts-and-crafts materials:

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Now your kids are all set for some real trick-or-treat fun! But before you let them leave the house, the U.S. Department of Consumer Nervousness reminds you to follow these important HALLOWEEN SAFETY RULES:

- Be aware that many municipalities have established special dates for trick-or-treating. For safety reasons, these dates are never on Halloween. Some of them are closer to Easter.

- Make sure each child is carrying a fire extinguisher and wearing a head-mounted smoke detector.

- Trick-or-treat candy may have been tampered with, so you should take it away from your children, check it carefully, then eat it.

- Never allow your children to trick-or-treat at night, or in dangerous areas such as outdoors.

Remember: The important thing is to have fun in a safe and federal manner. Even you adults

can join in the Halloween fun! Why not think of a clever and topical costume? For example, if you're a fat hairy man, you can walk around naked; if the police stop you, simply explain that you're trick-or-treating as the guy who won the million dollars on "Survivor." I'm sure the police will applaud your cleverness! Then they'll take you to a place where you can make your one phone call. To Defense Attorney Barbie.

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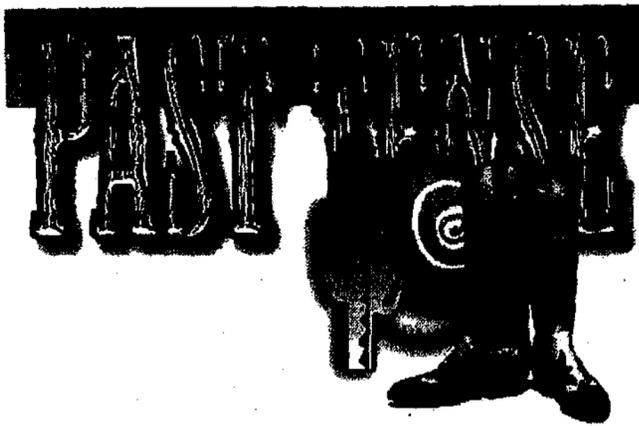
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The year 1881 was one of the more spectacular in the Old West. Last week, we only got as far as the middle of April — the 17th to be exact, and there was so much going on that I was forced to continue the story this week. And the way it looks, I probably won't get it done this week, either. And that makes it the single longest column that I have ever written about one lone year in the Old West. The fact is, there was so much going on — the Gunfight at the OK Corral, Billy the Kid's stunningly daring escape from jail at Lincoln, New Mexico, and his death less than three months later at Fort Sumner demand that, even if I am brief, there is still a lot of stuff to tell you about in this fascinating and exciting year.



April, 1881

Some time in April of 1881 — there has never been an exact date recorded — an outlaw by the name of "Clubfoot" Jack Lambertson was killed by Tombstone lawman George McKelvey while he was attempting to rob a stagecoach at Charleston, Arizona Territory.

And then, on the 28th, what may well be the most spectacular escape from confinement that the Old West ever saw took place at Lincoln, New Mexico Territory. Henry McCarty, aka Kid Antrim, aka Billy Bonney aka Billy the Kid, had been sentenced to death for his part in the assassination of Sheriff Brady a little over three years previous. While the Kid was one of six Regulators shooting at Brady that day, he was the only one ever tried for the crime. He was found guilty and scheduled to be hanged at Lincoln on the 13th of May. This was an execution that many people — Pat Garrett not among them — found to be unfair and distasteful. Despite his faults, Billy was nothing short of beloved at Lincoln and the majority of the citizens were most definitely in sympathy with him.

On the 28th, Garrett was out of town and his two deputies, J.W. Bell and Bob Olinger, had been left in charge of the six prisoners confined in the Courthouse. The Courthouse, formerly the Murphy Store, which was the stronghold of the Kid's enemies, had been sold to the county after the climax of the Lincoln County War by its owner, Jimmy Dolan. There were five other prisoners there that day, but none of them were scheduled for execution as Billy had been. Therefore, they had the run of the place.

Contrary to the movies, there was never a jail cell inside the Courthouse. Billy was shackled hand and foot and then, just for good measure, they chained him to the floor. About dinnertime, Bob Olinger took the other five prisoners across the street to the Wortley Hotel for dinner. Now, at this point in time, the original Wortley was still standing (it burned to the ground in 1936) and it was located closer to the street than the current structure.

Anyway, with Olinger across the street, Billy was left alone with J.W. Bell, who the Kid immediately

asked to take him out back to the privy (outhouse). Bell could hardly refuse and the two exited the building for the privy located behind the place.

It is still a matter of debate as to exactly where the Kid got the pistol. Personally, I believe it was left for him by a friend in the privy, but he may have simply overpowered Bell and taken his pistol.

Whatever the case, the Kid got hold of a pistol. He shot Deputy Bell on the inside staircase of the Courthouse. The bullet went right through Bell, and slammed into the wall at the foot of the stairs. Bell tumbled to the landing, leapt to his feet and darted outside. It was, however, what can only be described as a headless-chicken run. Bell got 10 or 15 feet and then collapsed, dying.

Bell was the only one of the Kid's four known victims who Billy ever expressed regret about killing. It is interesting to note that the other three were all known as bullies.

Olinger heard the gunfire from across the street and leapt to his feet.

Billy was already in motion on the second floor of the Courthouse. He was crashing into the armory where he retrieved Olinger's shotgun from the rack. Now, a week or so previous to this, Olinger, bully that he was, had threatened the Kid with this very weapon, telling him that

"Whoever gets this will feel it." Keep in mind the fact that the Kid already had a pistol in his hand. He was going out of his way to shoot Olinger with his own weapon.

As Olinger drew underneath the northeast, side window of the Courthouse, he heard a cheery, familiar voice above him that had to have made his blood run cold. It was the Kid. "Hello Bob" he called out, just before firing both barrels of Olinger's own shotgun into the deputy's head and chest, killing him instantly.

After smashing the shotgun of his hated, late and unlamented enemy, Billy came out on the balcony of the Courthouse and delivered a little impromptu speech to the citizens who had gathered around. Essentially, he told them that as long as no one interfered with him, no one else would be hurt. Then, he came downstairs and began going around shaking hands with everyone. Billy really was a popular young man in Lin-

coln!

Finally, after working on his shackles for about an hour, the Kid freed himself (no one lifted so much as a finger to try and stop him during this time) and, asking to borrow a horse, the young outlaw mounted up and rode slowly out of town. Eyewitnesses said he was singing as he rode off in a westerly direction.

May-June, 1881

Some time during the month of May, the Charlie Allison (no relation to Clay) gang robbed five stagecoaches in the vicinity of Alamosa, Colorado. They then rode down to New Mexico where they raided the small town of Chama.

On the 13th of May — the day that Billy the Kid had been scheduled to be executed at Lincoln, four American cowboys, in an incident for which details are decidedly lacking, were gunned down at Fronteras, Sonora, Mexico.

Over near Tombstone, at a place called Galeville, Arizona Territory, Curly Bill Brocius had something of a comeuppance. Drunk, dangerous and looking for a fight, Curly Bill was shot by one of his outlaw cronies.

The bullet hit him in the neck and exited out of his right cheek and amazingly, there was no serious damage.

Brocius survived to get yet another comeuppance at the hands of Wyatt Earp the following year. That time, Brocius was all but cut in half by Earp's shotgun. He most definitely did not survive the encounter.

On the 6th of June, Bill Leonard and Harry Head (his real name), on the lam for stagecoach robbery, were killed attempting to rob a store in Mexico.

A few days later, unidentified friends of the outlaws rode into town, killed the store owners and rode back up to Arizona.

Less than two weeks later, Charlie Allison and two members of his gang were arrested at Albuquerque and extradited up to Colorado for trial.

Six days after that, on the 24th, a mob attempted to lynch Allison and his cohorts, but alert lawmen managed to spirit them away to Denver.

They were eventually convicted and sentenced to 35 years in prison.

July, 1881

On the eighth of July, outlaw Tom Harper was led to the

gallows at Tucson. His last words are worth reprinting. They were a warning to his pal and fellow outlaw Curly Bill Brocius.

Harper was surprisingly literate: "Curly, you are aware that I am not in the habit of lecturing any man, but in this case you may remember the words of a dying man (for I am all to intents and purposes such), and perhaps give heed to them ...

"Curly, I want you to take warning by me. Do not be too handy with a pistol. Keep cool and never fire at a man except in the actual defense of your life. You must stand a heap from a man before you kill him.

"Words do not hurt, so you must never mind what is said to aggravate you.

"As I said before, don't try and hunt a row. Give my kind regards to any of my old friends who you may chance to meet, and tell them to take a warning by me. I bear no ill will, and I think I am going to die in peace. Hoping you will take heed of what I write, I am, as ever, your unfortunate friend." (Thomas Harper, *Arizona Mining Journal*, July 9, 1881.)

Well, Curly, as I stated above, most definitely did not listen to this sage advice and paid the ultimate price.

Three days later, on the 11th, there was a robbery of the Riverton, Iowa, Davis and Sexton Bank.

The bandits made off with about \$4,000 and suspicion of the crime immediately fell upon the James/Younger gang,

as it tended to do every time somebody robbed a bank or train in that general vicinity. It was later ascertained that it wasn't them, but was, in reality, a gang led by badman Polk Wells.

On the 14th of July, shortly before midnight, at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, Billy the Kid finally came to the end of his trail.

While there has never been any doubt (except in the minds of conspiracy buffs, who are notoriously disinterested in the facts) that the Kid was killed by Garrett, the circumstances of the shooting are questionable to this day.

The very next day, on the 15th, the James/Younger gang,

in one of their more violent robberies, stuck up the Chicago, Rock Island Pacific Railroad at Winston, Missouri. During the course of the robbery, a conductor and a passenger were killed. This robbery led directly to Missouri Governor Thomas Crittendon offering a \$5,000 reward for Frank and Jesse James each. (Note: Despite what the movies try to tell us, Billy the Kid never had a reward higher than \$500 posted for him.)

Sources: *A Documentary History of the Lincoln County War* by Frederick Nolan; *The Shooters* by Leon Metz; *Wyatt Earp, The Life Behind the Legend* by Casey Tefertiller and *I, Jesse James* by James R. Ross.



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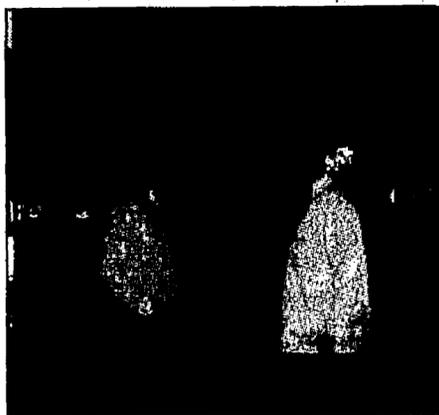


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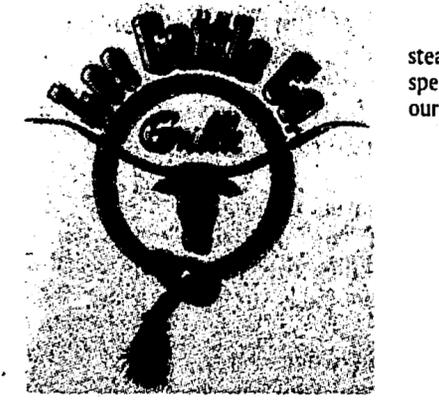


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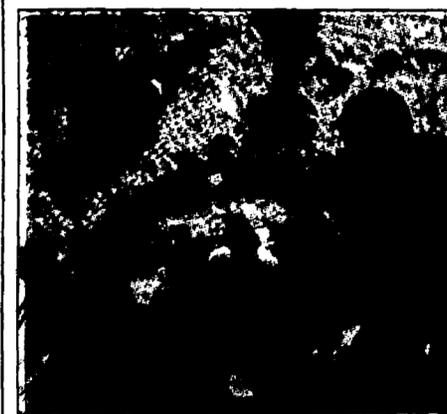


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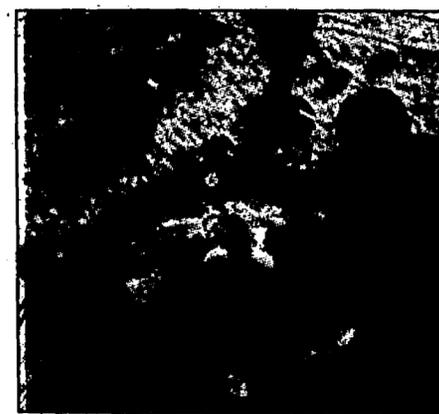
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ANTIQUE FURNITURE, RV Refrigerator, freezer, vacuum, VCR, TV, bike, snow chains, upholstered chairs, microwave, restaurant dishes, meat slicer, miscellaneous items. Saturday not before 10:00am 117 Jack Little

DECK SALE, OCT 27 & 28, 8:30a.m.-7:30 Hdadlgo. Indian loom & tools, misc.

FURNITURE, CLOTHES, Etc. Hwy 380 Capitan, across from Farmer's Market. Saturday 8am-1pm

GREAT GARAGE SALE Refrigerator, Coca-Cola Cafe Table & Chairs, over 800 record albums, hundreds of video movies, solid oak table and chairs, 55 gallon aquarium, lawnmower, outdoor furniture, neon lights and lots of other good stuff. Saturday Oct 28th, 10:00 until 2:00. Sunday Oct 29th, 1:00 until 4:00. At the Stash, 1107 Mechem Drive #6

INSIDE THE HOUSE SALE: This is the last part of an Estate Sale. Over 60 years of everything. 317 Parker Road, across the River in Ruidoso Downs. Starts Thursday October 26, Friday, Saturday 8am to 12pm. Everybody come and look. If you need help, call 378-4157.

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YARD SALE: 2 STEREO systems, 13" TV, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only. 8am-2pm 219 Grove

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1978 FORD TRACTOR, post hole auger, dozer blade, and brush hog. Railroad ties, saddles, sliding compound miller saw. 336-8458.

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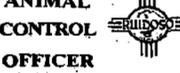


Cattle Baron & Farley's are currently accepting applications for all positions. Great wages and the best tip potential around. Insurance and 401(k) plan available. Apply in person for an interview between 2p.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 11a.m.-3p.m. Sat. & Sun. Applications accepted at any time during business hours. Apply at 657 Sudderth or 1200 Mechem. No phone calls please.

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We Offer:

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- Minimum Age: 18 yrs. old
- Proof of Insurance
- Production Positions Open

Please Come By Between 10-2, 5-9 For Interview



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DRIVERS-CFI HIRING OTR Drivers Company/student/owner operators. Company with on year experience starts 32 cents per mile. OTO starts 80 cents - all miles plus fuel surcharge. For more information, call 1-800-CFF-DRIVE

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ELECTRICAL JOBS. No experience needed, we train. Good pay/benefits. H.S. grads ages 17-34. Must relocate, we pay. Special sign-on bonus if you act now! Call 1-800-354-9527 Mon-Fri 8-5

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GENERAL LABORERS needed for Cablevision Communication, Inc. Call Tabby @ 258-2359 or come by 1092 Mechem to apply.

GREAT WALL OF CHINA now hiring dishwasher, busser, waitstaff, fry cook. Apply in person, 2913 Sudderth Drive.

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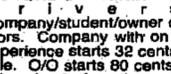
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: Meat cutters, stockers and checkers. Apply in person at Thriftway Supermarket, 304 Mechem.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Landscaping and nursery employees. Full time. Call 378-4375 or Apply at Conley's Nursery, Hwy. 70 East, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

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Hiring cashiers and dishwashers at \$8 per hour and cooks at \$9 per hour, based on experience for permanent full-time positions. Part-time positions with flexible hours also available. Rapid Advancement, Paid Vacations, and Health Insurance.

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MANAGER AT CHEX Services at Casino Apache Check Cashing Booth, salary plus bonus. Requirements: Excellent customer service skills, good problem solving, analytical skills, prior banking experience a plus. Must be willing to work all shifts. Collection experience is required. Apply to P.O. Box 7071 Ruidoso, NM 88355-7071

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NEED A WEEKEND Custodial person for part-time employment. Apply in person, Super 8 Motel, 10 to 16 hours per week. \$7.50 per hour

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Earn while you learn. Ask about our nursing assistant training program.

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Positions Available:

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RN-EMERGENCY ROOM Come join the dynamic team at the CMG Emergency room. Great educational opportunities. This is a close-knit, supportive group working with super ER physicians. Critical care experience preferred. Current NM RN license and BLS certification. ACLS and PALS within 1 year of obtaining position. CEN and TNCC strongly encouraged. Full-time, evening shift 2:30PM-11:00PM with 2 long weekends per month.

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380 HELP WANTED

Clare Bay Trading Company



OPENING OCTOBER 7, 2000 Daytime hours and great wages. Job openings for cooks, prep cooks & wait staff (must be 19 & alcohol certified). Taking applications daily 11:00am-4:00pm, 2710 Sudderth. 630-8717

OUTSIDE LOTTERY SALES Representative. The New Mexico Lottery Authority is seeking to fill a full-time position as Outside Lottery Sales Representative for the Roswell area. Duties include: sales and service of retail accounts within an assigned territory, development and implementation of retail promotions, retailer training, participation in special events and inventory management. Must possess excellent organizational and communication skills, be a self-starter and have a high level of creativity and motivation to maximize sales. Must live in the Roswell area or be willing to relocate at own expense. Travel required. Computer skills in MS Office Suite programs a plus. Merchandising and promotional experience helpful. Two years experience in a selling/service environment. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must possess and maintain a valid New Mexico driver's license and be insurable for standard vehicle insurance with a good driving record. Must pass an extensive background check. Letters of interest and resumes must be postmarked no later than November 3, 2000. Send to: NM/LA, HR Dept., P.O. Box 93130, Alb., NM 87193-9130 EOE

SWISS CHALET New Owner New Management

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Daily Work/Daily Pay

Construction, framers, general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical. All skill levels.

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\$7.50/hour. Shift differentials. Benefits available.

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER 257-9071

DIRECT CARE STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

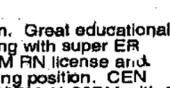
Challenging work with mentally retarded and developmentally disabled clients. Will train the right person for this demanding position. Casa Feliz at Ruidoso Care Center. 257-9071.

\$2,000.00 Sign on Bonus

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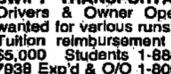
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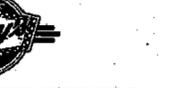
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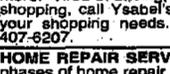
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

UNITED COMPANIES FUNDING, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. No. CV 2000 087

MICHAEL S. PAYNE AND MINDI L. PAYNE, Defendants.

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...

Lot 3, Block 1, of THE PINES OF GAVILAN SUBDIVISION, Unit 4, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereon 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 Fliver Mobile Home #FR076270.

Said sale shall be made pursuant to the Judgment 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 \$62,684.04 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 \$68,042.88.

Notice is further given that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, 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, the may use any part of their judgment 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/ Paisal 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

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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) Jana Rae 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).

Clark's Notice of Suit by Publication and Mailing TO EACH DEFENDANT NAMED ABOVE:

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above entitled court by the above named Plaintiff or Plaintiffs. Plaintiff's claims are stated in a written Foreclosure Petition and Complaint, a copy of which is available from the Court Clerk and/or the Plaintiff's attorney whose addresses and phone numbers are indicated above.

In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must respond to the Foreclosure Petition and Complaint by stating your defense(s) in writing and by filing same with the Clerk of the Court (by mail, if you wish) and mailing a copy to the Plaintiff's

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attorney. If you do not respond in writing, a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where the Plaintiff may be entitled to what they ask for because you have not responded.

Your written response must be filed (by mail, if you wish) with the Clerk of the Court and mailed to Plaintiff's attorney on or before November 27, 2000. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

This lawsuit asks for a money judgment and involves the foreclosure of a Mortgage or Deed of Trust against and quieting title to the following Real Estate and all improvements thereto which is commonly described as: 1/2 S. of Hwy 380 MI. W. of Capitán, Capitán, NM 88316.

In this lawsuit, the Plaintiff alleges that the following Defendants have personal liability on the subject Mortgage or Deed of Trust and Note and the requested money judgment: William E. Muller and Jana Rae Muller.

Dated: October 6, 2000.

Kleinsmith & Associates, P.C. Attorney for Plaintiff /s/ Philip M. Kleinsmith, #6261 6035 Erin Park Dr. #203 Colorado Springs, CO 80918 1-800-842-8417

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LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, under and by virtue of Section 1-11-1, New Mexico Statute, I, Martha McKnight Proctor, Lincoln County Clerk, State of New Mexico, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby issue the following Proclamation:

AND WHEREAS, the Canvassing Board of the State of New Mexico and County of Lincoln have duly completed their canvass of the returns of the Primary Election held on June 6, 2000, and issued the Certificates of Nomination to the various candidates to be voted on at the General Election;

IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED AND PUBLIC NOTICE GIVEN, of a General Election to be held in each of the precincts of said County on Tuesday, November 7, 2000, between the hours of seven o'clock A.M. and seven o'clock P.M., of said day in the manner provided by law for holding such election. The purpose of said election is to elect persons to the various offices herein named. At the same time the electors of said county shall be given the opportunity to vote on the following Constitutional Amendments #1 & #2, Bond Questions "A", "B" & "C" and the Lincoln County Medical Center, Carrizozo Health Center, Corona Health Center, and Hondo Clinic Mill Levy Question.

THEREFORE, at said General Election, the qualified electors of Lincoln County shall vote upon the various candidates for each of the following offices, as the said have been certified to the County Clerk, to wit: Federal, State, and County:

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES VOTE FOR ONE

Ralph Nader and Winona La Duke, Green Party Al Gore and Joe Lieberman, Democratic Party George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, Republican Party Harry Browne and Art Olivier, Libertarian Party Howard Phillips and J. Curtis Frazier, Constitution Party John Hagelin and Nat Goldhaber, Natural Law Party Pat Buchanan and Ezola Foster, Reform Party

UNITED STATES SENATOR VOTE FOR ONE

Jeff Bingaman, Democratic Party Bill Redmond, Republican Party Declared Write-In Candidate

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 2 VOTE FOR ONE

Michael A. Montoya, Democratic Party Joe R. Skeen, Republican Party

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS POSITION 1 VOTE FOR ONE

Manuel Tijerina, Democratic Party Jonathan B. Sutin, Republican Party

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS POSITION 2 VOTE FOR ONE

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JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS POSITION 3 VOTE FOR ONE

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Celia Foy Castillo, Democratic Party Rita Nunez Neumann, Republican Party

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 3 VOTE FOR ONE

Pete Campos, Democratic Party

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 56 VOTE FOR ONE

Jeni (Bebe) Flores Alexander, Democratic Party Edna Williams, Republican Party

DISTRICT JUDGE 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, DIVISION 2 VOTE FOR ONE

Mariano A. Torrez, Democratic Party James Wayloh Counts, Republican Party

DISTRICT ATTORNEY 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT VOTE FOR ONE

Scott D. Key, Republican Party

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION DISTRICT 8 VOTE FOR ONE

John R. Lanford, Republican Party

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 VOTE FOR ONE

Rax A. Wilson, Republican Party

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3 VOTE FOR ONE

Romeo F. Klein, Democratic Party Leo Martinez, Republican Party

COUNTY ASSESSOR VOTE FOR ONE

Robert D. Vallejos, Democratic Party Rick Silva, Republican Party

COUNTY SHERIFF VOTE FOR ONE

Tom Sullivan, Republican Party James A. Seno, Libertarian Party Raymond D. Merritt, Independent

PROBATE JUDGE VOTE FOR ONE

Michele Cervantes-Rebstock, Democratic Party Stirling T. Spencer, Republican Party

ELECTION OF NON-PARTISAN JUDGES VOTE YES OR NO FOR EACH JUDGE

Shall PATRICIO M. SERNA be retained as a Justice of the Supreme Court? Shall JOSEPH ALARID be retained as a Judge of the Court of Appeals?

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1 VOTE FOR OR AGAINST

Proposing an amendment to Article 10 of the Constitution of New Mexico to permit Bernalillo County to become an urban county will all governmental powers that are not expressly denied by law and to further permit Bernalillo County and incorporated municipalities within Bernalillo County to choose to be governed by a Single Urban County Government.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2 VOTE FOR OR AGAINST

Proposing an amendment to Article 10, Section 2 of the Constitution of New Mexico to eliminate term limits for county elected officials?

BOND QUESTION A VOTE FOR OR AGAINST

The 2000 Capital Projects General Obligation Bonds Act authorizes the issuance and sale of Senior Citizen Facility Improvement and Equipment Bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed five million eight hundred twenty thousand five hundred sixty-seven dollars (\$5,812,567) to make capital expenditures for certain senior citizen facility improvements and equipment projects and provide for a General Property Tax Imposition and Levy for the payment of principal of interest on the expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

BOND QUESTION B VOTE FOR OR AGAINST

The 2000 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of Public Educational Capital Improvements and Acquisition Bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed fifty-eight million two hundred sixty-two thousand dollars (\$58,262,000) to make capital expenditures for certain public educational capital improvements and acquisitions and provide for a General Property Tax Imposition and Levy for the payment of principal of interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and collection of the tax as permitted by law?

BOND QUESTION C VOTE FOR OR AGAINST

The 2000 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of State Facilities and Equipment Bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed twenty-six million two hundred twelve

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thousand five hundred dollars (\$26,213,500) to make capital expenditures for state facilities and equipment and provide for a General Property Tax Imposition and Levy for the payment of principal of interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER, CARRIZOZO HEALTH CENTER, CORONA HEALTH CENTER, AND HONDO CLINIC

MILL LEVY QUESTIONS VOTE FOR OR AGAINST

Shall the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico, be authorized to impose a levy of three (3) mills as provided in the Hospital Funding Act to operate and maintain the Lincoln County hospital and clinics? The funds from said mill levy will be divided with Lincoln County Medical Center receiving two and one-tenth (2.1) mills and the Carrizozo Health Center, Corona Health Center, and the Hondo Clinic, in the aggregate, receiving nine tenths (.9) of a mill, for seven (7) years?

IT IS FURTHER PROCLAIMED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Judges of Election and Poll Clerks for each precinct have been appointed in said County, and public notice is hereby given of the place designated where the said election is to be held in each respective precinct in said County, the names of such respective election officials, the place where the said election is to be held in each precinct in said County being as follows:

CORONA-PRECINCT #1 POLLING PLACE SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING

Presiding Judge: Nelva June Tyree Election Judge: Sandra J. Allford Election Judge: Patsy J. Mulkey Election Clerk: Denise Byrd

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #2A POLLING PLACE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Presiding Judge: Donald Wilcom Means Election Judge: Joy Leslie Election Judge: Douglas L. Jarrard Election Clerk: Susan H. Dickerson

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #3 POLLING PLACE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Presiding Judge: Cheryl Smith Election Clerk: Ann Buffington

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #13 POLLING PLACE - CARRIZOZO SCHOOL

Presiding Judge: Terry Luna Election Judge: Jennifer R. Luna Election Judge: Cheryl Smith Election Clerk: Ann Buffington

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #12B POLLING PLACE - ANGUS FIRE STATION

Presiding Judge: Zilla Ruth Watson Election Judge: Caroline McCoy Election Judge: Katrina Cox Election Clerk: Bama Crouse

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #4 POLLING PLACE - ANGUS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Presiding Judge: Michele L. Taylor Election Judge: Martha W. Chavez Election Judge: Kathleen H. Phillips Election Clerk: Grace Ann Bridge

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #5 POLLING PLACE - BONITO FIRE STATION

Presiding Judge: Jorice Kay Steele Election Judge: Marjorie W. Saldevar Election Judge: D.J. Reynolds Election Clerk: Joyce A. Hansen Election Clerk: Arla F. Hansen

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #6 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

Presiding Judge: Judy H. Shaw Election Judge: Albert H. Radtke Election Judge: Doris O. Nelms Election Clerk: Betty C. Allen Election Clerk: Alvin S. Harrow, Jr. Election Clerk: Carol S. Knight Election Clerk: Connie A. Jessen

RUIDOSO-PRECINCT #7 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

Presiding Judge: Frances M. Cummins Election Judge: Calvin C. Cowden Election Judge: Janet F. Harrow Election Clerk: Betty Jean Kenyon Election Clerk: Martha L. Thomas Election Clerk: Frances V. Berry Election Clerk: Louise B. Ramirez

RUIDOSO-PRECINCT #8 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

Presiding Judge: Gayla J. Pearson Election Judge: Teddy Jackson Election Judge: Wayne Bergerson Election Clerk: Bartley G. Young Election Clerk: Ellen Dean Haynes Election Clerk: Charles Stonestreet Election Clerk: Frank Cummins

RUIDOSO-PRECINCT #9 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

Presiding Judge: Sunny B. Hirschfeld Election Judge: William E. Lounsbury Election Judge: Kenneth Shookley Election Clerk: Florence F.

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Maul Election Clerk: Edward J. Cavanaugh Election Clerk: Susan M. Luterman Election Clerk: Kathleen H. Jelsousky Election Clerk: Vikki L. Ramirez

RUIDOSO AREA-PRECINCT #10 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO DOWNS SENIOR CENTER

Presiding Judge: Diane K. Carpenter Election Judge: Connie S. McCasland Election Judge: Lynda L. Larsen Election Clerk: Judith A. Beavers Election Clerk: Harold Mansell

RUIDOSO-PRECINCT #11 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO DOWNS SENIOR CENTER

Presiding Judge: Cheryl L. McCutcheon Election Judge: Barbara Green Election Judge: Judy R. Miller Election Clerk: Peggy Ann Taylor Election Clerk: Susan J. Garrett Election Clerk: Patricia L. Perry

SAN PATRICIO-PRECINCT #12A POLLING PLACE - SAN PATRICIO SENIOR CENTER

Presiding Judge: Juan S. Montoya Election Judge: Nellie L. Jones Election Judge: Josephine S. Gomez Election Clerk: Amella Cruz

HONDO-PRECINCT #12B POLLING PLACE - HONDO SCHOOL

Presiding Judge: Billy L. Jones Election Judge: Phyllis L. Zumwalt Election Judge: Inez G. Marrs Election Clerk: Juanita Salas

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #12C POLLING PLACE - OLD CAPITAN FIRE STATION

Presiding Judge: Phoebe M. Taylor Election Judge: Dorothy J. Hobbs Election Judge: Francine M. Murtaugh Election Clerk: Frances M. Cummins

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #13 POLLING PLACE - CARRIZOZO SCHOOL

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CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #4 POLLING PLACE - ANGUS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Presiding Judge: Michele L. Taylor Election Judge: Martha W. Chavez Election Judge: Kathleen H. Phillips Election Clerk: Grace Ann Bridge

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #5 POLLING PLACE - BONITO FIRE STATION

Presiding Judge: Jorice Kay Steele Election Judge: Marjorie W. Saldevar Election Judge: D.J. Reynolds Election Clerk: Joyce A. Hansen Election Clerk: Arla F. Hansen

CARRIZOZO-PRECINCT #6 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

Presiding Judge: Judy H. Shaw Election Judge: Albert H. Radtke Election Judge: Doris O. Nelms Election Clerk: Betty C. Allen Election Clerk: Alvin S. Harrow, Jr. Election Clerk: Carol S. Knight Election Clerk: Connie A. Jessen

RUIDOSO-PRECINCT #7 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

Presiding Judge: Frances M. Cummins Election Judge: Calvin C. Cowden Election Judge: Janet F. Harrow Election Clerk: Betty Jean Kenyon Election Clerk: Martha L. Thomas Election Clerk: Frances V. Berry Election Clerk: Louise B. Ramirez

RUIDOSO-PRECINCT #8 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

Presiding Judge: Gayla J. Pearson Election Judge: Teddy Jackson Election Judge: Wayne Bergerson Election Clerk: Bartley G. Young Election Clerk: Ellen Dean Haynes Election Clerk: Charles Stonestreet Election Clerk: Frank Cummins

RUIDOSO-PRECINCT #9 POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

Presiding Judge: Sunny B. Hirschfeld Election Judge: William E. Lounsbury Election Judge: Kenneth Shookley Election Clerk: Florence F.

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

MARTHA MCKNIGHT PROCTOR LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK

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RUIDOSO NEWS 257-4001

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCLAMACION DE ELECCION

CONSIDERANDO QUE, debajo y por virtud de la seccion 1-11-1, Estatutos del Estado de Nuevo Mexico, Yo, Martha McKnight Proctor, Escribana del Condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, en virtud de la autorizacion que la ley me otorga, por la presente expido la siguiente proclamacion:

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Consejo de escrutinio del Estado de Nuevo Mexico y Condado de Lincoln ha completado su inspeccion de los resultados de la Eleccion Primaria celebrandole el dia 6 de Junio, 2000, y ha entregado los certificados de nominacion los candidatos varios para elegirse en la Eleccion General y;

Ahora por consiguiente, POR ESTE MEDIO PROCLAMO Y DANDO NOTICIA PUBLICA, de una Eleccion General para celebrarse en cada recinto de tal Condado el Martes dia 7 de Noviembre, 2000 entre las horas de las siete (7) de la mañana y las siete (7) de la tarde la eleccion es para elegir personas en las oficinas vanas nombradas mas adelante. Al mismo tiempo los electores de tal Condado tendran la oportunidad de votar en las emeas Constitucionales Numero; #1 y #2, y los Bonos de Proyectos Capitales es Numero; "A" y "B" y el Leva Milleesima Centro Medico del Condado de Lincoln, Centro de salud de Corona, y el Clinico de Hondo.

POR CONSIGUIENTE, en tal

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Eleccion General los electores qualificados del Condado de Lincoln votaran por los candidatos varios en dichas oficinas, como tales ha sido certificados a la Escribana del Condado las siguientes: Federal, Estatal y Candidatos del Condado para elegirse en la Eleccion General en el Condado de Lincoln el dia 7 Noviembre del 2000:

PRESIDENTE Y VICE PRESIDENTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS VOTE POR UN PAR

Ralph Nader y Winona La Duke, Partido Verde Al Gore y Joe Lieberman, Partido Democra George W. Bush y Dick Cheney, Partido Republicano Harry Browne y Art Olivier, Partido Libertario Howard Phillips y J. Curtis Frazier, Partido Constitucion John Hagelin y Nat Goldhaber, Partido Derecho Natural Pat Buchanan y Ezola Foster, Partido Reforma

SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS VOTE POR UNO

Michael A. Montoya, Partido Democra Joe R. skeen, Partido Republicano

JUEZ DE LA CORTE DE APELACIONES POSICION 1 VOTE POR UNO

Manuel Tijerina, Partido Democra Jonathan B. Sutin, Partido Republicano

JUEZ DE LA CORTE DE APELACIONES POSICION 2 VOTE POR UNO

Cynthia A. Fry, Partido Democra Roderick T. Kennedy, Partido Republicano

JUEZ DE LA CORTE DE APELACIONES POSICION 3 VOTE POR UNO

Marvin H. Gladstone, Partido Verde Ira Robinson, Partido Democra T. Glenn Ellington, Partido Republicano

JUEZ DE LA CORTE DE APELACIONES POSICION 4 VOTE POR UNO

Celia Foy Castillo, Partido Democra Rita Nunez Neumann, Partido Republicano

SENADOR DE ESTADO DISTRICTO 8 VOTE POR UNO

Pete Campos, Partido Democra

REPRESENTANTE DE ESTADO DISTRICTO 56 VOTE POR UNO

Jeni (Bebe) Flores Alexander, Partido Democra Dub Williams, Partido Republicano

JUEZ DE DISTRICTO 12TH DISTRICTO JUDICIAL, DIVISION 2 VOTE POR UNO

Mariano A. Torrez, Partido Democra James Waylon Counts, Partido Republicano

FISCAL DE DISTRICTO 12TH DISTRICTO JUDICIAL VOTE POR UNO

Scott D. Key, Partido Republicano

CUERPO DE EDUCACION DE ESTADO DISTRICTO 8 VOTE POR UNO

John R. Lanford, Partido Republicano

COMISIONADO DE CONDADO DISTRICTO 1 VOTE POR UNO

Rex A. Wilson, Partido Republicano

COMISIONADO DE CONDADO DISTRICTO 3 VOTE POR UNO

Romeo F. Klein, Partido Democra Leo Martinez, Partido Republicano

ASESOR DE CONDADO VOTE POR UNO

Robert D. Vallejos, Partido Democra Rick Silva, Partido Republicano

ALGUACIL DE CONDADO VOTE POR UNO

Tom Sullivan, Partido Republicano James A. Seno, Partido Libertario Raymond D. Merritt, Independiente

JUEZ DE SUCESIONES VOTE POR UNO

Michele Cervantes-Rebstock, Partido Democra Stirling T. Spencer, Partido Republicano

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 2 VOTE (FAVOR) O (EN CONTRA)

?Propono enmendar al Artículo 10 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico con el fin de eliminar el plazo de los cargos de los funcionarios de condado que son elegidos?

PROPOSTA DEL BONO A VOTE (FAVOR) O (EN CONTRA)

?La Ley de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos de Activo fijo del año 2000 autoriza que se emitan y vendan bonos para mejoras y equipos en los centros de ciudadanos mayores. Se autoriza que el estado emita bonos de obligación general de suma que exceda cinco millones ochocientos doce mil quinientos sesenta y cuatro (\$5,812,567) para hacer desembolsos para proyectos de mejoras y equipo y disponer que se imponga y se grave un impuesto sobre la propiedad para pagar el principal, intereses y los costos que se contraigan en relación con la emisión de bonos y la recaudación del impuesto según lo permite la ley?

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Feature of the Week!
FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! 16-year old established business customer based with good income. Sell includes accounts, inventory and 30 days of training. **REDUCED TO \$89,500.**

ONE OF THE BEST HOMES YOU'LL EVER SEE!!! This 3 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage home has tons of character with fantastic views of Sierra Blanca. \$245,000.
HUGE PRICE REDUCTION!!! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has new carpet, fresh paint, easy year around access, and priced well below market value. **NOW ONLY \$79,900.**
UNIQUE INVESTMENT PROPERTY!!! Live and lease this split level townhouse w/3 bedroom, 2 bath home and a separate 1 bedroom, 1 ba guest quarters or apartment. \$165,000.
PERFECT RANCH HOME W/MUD ROOM!!! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, atrium w/hot tub. All this and gorgeous views of Sierra Blanca!! **ONLY \$299,900.**
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FROM JOHN FUCHS!!! This home has 2 master suites w/no stairway, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas/game room, and is in a gated community. \$410,000.

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Reduced to Sell!! Accessible yet secluded chalet on 0.6 acre in Sun Valley. 2BR/2BA plus loft, can be 3rd bedroom or entertainment/office, attached garage. 100 Taos Road. Lots of home for only \$146,000!
Great Retail Site on Mechem near Sierra Mall -- 2.5 acres of prime development land zoned Community Business. 450' on Mechem, 200'-depth, 3 street frontage. \$450,000. Includes 3 Br/2 Ba home.
Just Listed! Great for kids and horses, too! 3.3 acres in Capitan with partially-renovated older house. New roof, fenced and cross-fenced, horse stall. PLUS...mountain views! A great deal at \$82,000.
Call Eleanor Shockey or Betty Beachum

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT CLERK III POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

The TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT in Carrizozo, New Mexico, is accepting applications for the position of COURT CLERK III. This is a classified, full-time position, salary grade 07. Hiring range for this position is \$11,138-\$13,224 DOE. Incumbent of this classification is a lead worker and predominantly involves overseeing court clerks by checking, assigning work to and evaluating ongoing work of lower level clerks. Under general direction, performs clerical, technical, analytical and administrative duties in case processing, file maintenance and the clerical business of the court. Incumbent may be required to act as jury clerk, back-up court monitor for district judges and/or site coordinator for our district.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Requires a high school diploma or GED, and three (3) years of clerical or administrative support work in a legal setting or other relevant experience. Requires customer service and/or public contact experience. Requires experience receipting and accounting for money. Requires at least 3 years experience operating a computer (experience working with FACTS and Word Perfect 8 preferred); and Supervisory experience is also desirable.

Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at the Twelfth Judicial District Court Clerk's Office, 300 Central Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Applications along with resume must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 3, 2000 to the following:

Jan Perry, Court Administrator
 Twelfth Judicial District Court
 300 New York Avenue,
 Room 209
 Alamogordo, NM 88310-6940
 (All envelopes to be marked "CONFIDENTIAL.")

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LEGAL NOTICE

Lincoln County Medical Center
COMMUNITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
 will meet on Monday October 30, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room
 The Agenda will be available at the Administrator's Office on Friday, October 27, 2000
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT L. WHITTEN, deceased.

PROBATE NO. 1853

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims against this estate to the undersigned personal representative at 500 W. Brasher #7, Roswell, NM 88203, or filed with the Probate Court.

DATED: October 12, 2000.

Personal Representative
 Robert A. Whitten

/s/ Martha M. Proctor, Clerk
 By: Opal Hill, Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Regular Scheduled Meeting on Monday, October 30, 2000 at 6:30 PM, City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 199-23. Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact Leann Weibrecht or Margaret LaBelle at (505) 648-2371, City Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible.

/s/ Leann Weibrecht, CMC
 Town Clerk/Treasurer
 Town of Carrizozo

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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Capitan Municipal Schools has the following item for sale:

1994 Dodge Ram Van B350 (Passenger)
Minimum Bid Accepted \$3,500.00

The Capitan Board of Education will accept the highest bid. Buyer is responsible for Tax, Title and Registration Fees.

Please submit sealed bids to Capitan Municipal Schools Attention: Diana Billingsley, Superintendent, P.O. Box 278, Capitan, New Mexico 88316, by 2:00 P.M., November 7, 2000.

Item can be viewed by calling 354-2239 for appointment.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico

Notice of Adoption of Resolution

Notice is hereby given the title

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and of a general summary of the subject matter contained in Resolution No. 2000-16, duly adopted and approved by the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico (the "Governing Body") on October 24, 2000. Complete copies of the Resolution are available for public inspection during the normal and regular business hours of the Town Clerk, Municipal Offices, Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The title of the Resolution is: RESOLUTION NO. 2000-16

Authorizing the execution and delivery of a Loan Agreement and intercept agreement by and among the Town of Carrizozo, and the New Mexico finance authority, evidencing a special, limited obligation of the town to pay a principal amount of \$196,111 together with interest thereon, for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring a class "A" fire truck for the town's fire department; providing for the payment of the principal of, premium if any, and interest due under the Loan Agreement solely from the distributions of fire protection funds received by the Town of Carrizozo from the New Mexico State Treasurer; providing for the distribution of fire protection funds from the State Treasurer to be redirected to the New Mexico finance authority or its assigns pursuant to the intercept agreement for the payment of principal, premium, if any, and interest due on the Loan Agreement; approving the form of other details concerning the Loan Agreement and intercept agreement; providing for an interim rate of interest on the Loan Agreement with the permanent rate to be fixed in conjunction with future permanent financing; ratifying actions heretofore taken, repealing all action inconsistent with this resolution; and authorizing the taking of other actions in connection with the execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement and intercept agreement.

The following is a general summary of the subject matter contained in the Resolution:

Preambles recite or included such matters as: the authority of the Governing Body to pledge certain Fire Protection Fund revenues ("Pledged Revenues") to the repayment of the obligation (the "Loan Agreement"); it is in the best interests of the Town and its residents to finance the acquisition of equipment for the Town's Fire Department (the "Project") by executing and delivering the Loan Agreement (the "Loan Agreement") and the Intercept Agreement (the "Intercept Agreement"); and recite that the Loan Agreement shall be a special, limited obligation of the Town and that certain documents have been placed on file with the Clerk and presented to the Governing Body.

Sections 1 through 4 define the terms used in the Resolution; ratify and confirm all previous actions taken by the Governing Body and officers of the Town directed toward the acquisition of the Project and execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement and the Intercept Agreement; authorize the execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement and the Intercept Agreement for the purpose of acquiring the Project; and set forth certain

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV 00-162

DON'T MAKE A \$5000 MISTAKE!
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\$0 DOWN DELIVERS! CALL TODAY DRIVE TODAY
 Why go anywhere else? **0.9% Financing**

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 '83 Honda Prelude Hood Roof, Auto, CD \$1,595
 2000 Suzuki Grand Vitar 4dr, 4x4, A/C, cassette, low miles \$219/month
 '98 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4dr, V6, Power, CD, Extra Cabs \$279/month

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findings of the Governing Body which include: the need for the Project; monies available and on hand for the Project from all sources other than the execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement are not sufficient to defray the cost of the Project; and Pledged Revenues may lawfully be pledged to secure the payment of amounts due under the Loan Agreement.

Section 5 through 8 approve the form of the Loan Agreement and the Intercept Agreement and the Intercept Agreement to be delivered to the Governing Body; state that the Loan Agreement is a special, limited obligation of the Town and shall never constitute an indebtedness of the Town within the meaning of any State Constitutional provision or statutory limitation; provide for the use of the proceeds derived from the execution of the Loan Agreement; and approve the deposit of proceeds of the Loan Agreement into various funds and accounts.

Section 9 and 10 relate to deposits of the Pledged Revenues and flow of funds; and provide for a lien on the Pledged Revenues.

Section 11 through 17 authorize execution of other documents related to the obligation of the Town in the taking of other acts related to the Resolution; delegate powers to the officers of the Governing Body to effectuate the provisions of the Resolution; provide for amendments to the Resolution; state that the Resolution is irrevocable; provide for severability and repealer clauses; provide an effective date for the Resolution; and provide a form for publication.

This notice constitutes compliance with 6-14-6, NMSA 1978.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 24th day of October, 2000.

/s/ Leann Weibrecht
 Clerk-Treasurer

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV 00-162

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BANK ONE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE (fka THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO AS TRUSTEE),

Plaintiff,

vs.

KIM NELSON, PEGGY NELSON aka PEGGY TRUEBLOOD, and TMS MORTGAGE INC., dba THE MONEY STORE,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 21, 2000, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 105 Clover Drive in Ruidoso, and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 14, BLOCK 4 OF GREEN MEADOWS ADDITION, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, AUGUST 29, 1958, IN TUBE NO. 168.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on October 16, 2000, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment which includes interest and costs, is \$83,069.34 and the same bears interest at the rate of Ten Point One Two Five Percent (10.125%) per annum from October 16, 2000. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$852.60. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special

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assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture if any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

/s/ Nick Vega, Special Master
 Nick Vega
 P.O. Box 383
 Carrizozo, NM 88301

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Public Land Use Advisory Council will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, November 2, 2000. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room of the Courthouse in Carrizozo.

Copies of the agenda for the meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager 24 hours prior to said meeting.

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Eastern New Mexico University Board of Regents will meet Friday, November 3, 2000 at 10:00 AM in the Regents Room of the Administration Building on the Portales campus. Regents will act upon business so presented and may meet in executive session. Agendas for the meetings are available at the Information Center of the University Relations office located in the ENMU-Portales campus Administration Building. The public is invited to attend the regular meeting. Eastern New Mexico University is an EEO/AA institution.

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Ruidoso News Classifieds

257-4001



Alpine Village

Downey • \$139,500 • 119 Big Bear Rd.

4 bdrm, 3 bath — this home is remodeled, but appears new. New carpet, fixtures, appliances, etc. 2000 sq. ft., 12x40 heated hobby-workroom.



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Capitan

Cummins • \$129,000 • 434 Fifth St.

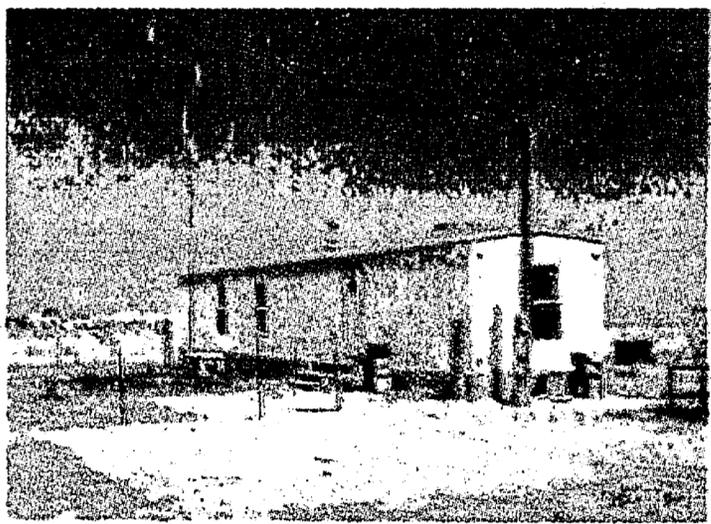
3 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice stucco home. Great floorplan with master bdrm which is separate from other bdrms.



North Cedar Creek

Duran • \$235,000 • N. Cedar Creek Rd.

3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. All one level catus pine siding, long covered porch with great views. Home is on 1 acre, fairly secluded. 2 years old - Owner builder.



Sweet Water Hills

Wilson • \$51,500 • Hwy. 380 Mile Marker 73

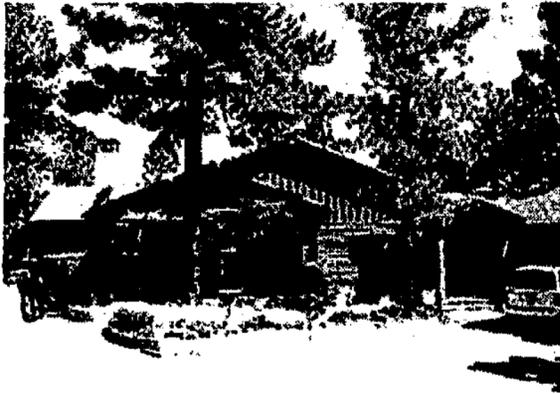
Super clean 12x60 1992 Mobile home on 5 acres. Horses livestock allowed, completely fenced.



Alto Alps

Plumlee • \$159,500 • #48 Alto Alps Condo

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Level entry, just remodeled, new carpet. New satillo tile. New appliances, 2 car garage, swimming pool and club house.



Alto

Yates • \$550,000 • 632 Midiron Drive

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Beautiful log home on 1.52 acres. Full golf membership. Overlooking #12 green. Refrigerated air - cherrywood cabinets, cedar closet, Sierra Blanca view and Capitans. 3 car garage.

New Construction

Alto

Powers • \$438,000 • 102 Buck Dr.

3 bdrm, 3 1/4 bath. Full golf. 2 car garage - new stucco - pick your colors now!

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to market your
property for you.
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results!**

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**Awesome Commercial Acreage
with Sierra Blanca Views**

Robinson • \$1,250,000

9.3 ± acres. Seller is motivated on this large multi-use potential piece of property in the heart of Ruidoso with Sierra Blanca views, large trees and easy access. Owner will carry paper and/or joint venture. Submit all offers.



Alto

Hanson • \$315,000 • 103 Mountain Place

Four bedroom, 3 bath with gated patio and 2-car garage. Most all the furniture stays - full golf membership.

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homes with the  Symbol to
experience a virtual tour on
your computer.



Alto

White • \$250,000 • 810 Deer Park Drive

Three bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage on flat corner lot with nice decks and full golf membership! Complete with furniture addendum.



Alto

Scribner • \$1,000,000 • 550 High Mesa Rd.

2 story 2,348 sq. ft. home on 10 acres includes Full Golf membership Lot at 112 Deer Valley Ct. Also 5 water hook-ups! Call now for more information.



New Mexico State University Property

\$225,000 • 411 College Drive

BACK ON MARKET! Twenty acre tract with 2100+ sq. ft. building in village limits - city water available - many possibilities.



Lookout Estates

Atcheson • \$164,900 • Unit D-1, 220 Lookout Dr.

3 bdrm., 2 1/4 bath upstairs; 2 bdrm., 2 1/4 bath down. Downstairs rents for \$900 a month. Furnished - view of Sierra Blanca, golf course and the river!



Airport West

Harkins • \$53,900 • 405 Del Norte Dr.

Furnished 3 bdrm., 2 bath older mobile with covered deck. Nice views - owner may finance!



Country Club Estates

Cooper • \$117,500 • 306 Hull Drive

3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Knotty pine accents and wood vigas give this home Ruidoso charm. 24-hour notice to show. Just let us know!



**NOW ON L/B-VACANT
AND EASY TO SHOW**

Country Club Estates

Carey • \$289,000 • 100 La Luz

Five bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. The breath taking Sierra Blanca view only few homes in Ruidoso have. Corner lot - approximately 3400 sq. ft. Two real moss rock fireplaces!



Sunny Slope

Reyes • \$225,000 • 205 White Mtn. Meadows Dr.

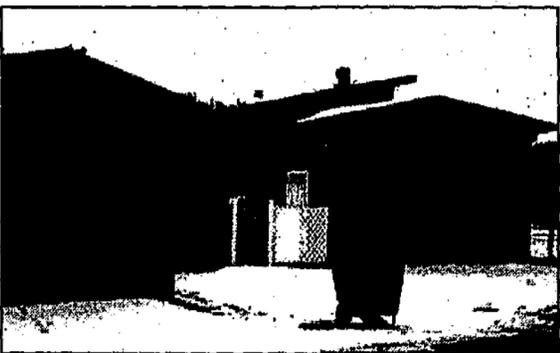
New 4 bdrm, 3 bath stucco with 1 year warranty. A must see. 2870 sq. ft.



High Sites Subdivision

Hale • \$125,000 • 103 Monica's Court

Three bedroom, 2 bath with large fenced back yard and nice front lawn area. Very easy access; located on a cul-de-sac in the Ruidoso Care Center area! Pergo wood floors, wood window blinds and kept in immaculate condition. A must see family home!



O.P. Addition Capitan

Ford • \$65,000 • 302 Lincoln Avenue

Two bedroom, 2 bath 1976 modular on 3 lots, RV pad and hookup, 16x14 heated work room off garage.



Gavilan Acres

Rhodes • \$65,000 • North Road

Three bedroom, 2 bath 1979 double wide, septic, domestic well, natural gas. Furniture addendum on file.



Ponderosa Heights

Cooper • \$98,500 • 122 Aspen Circle

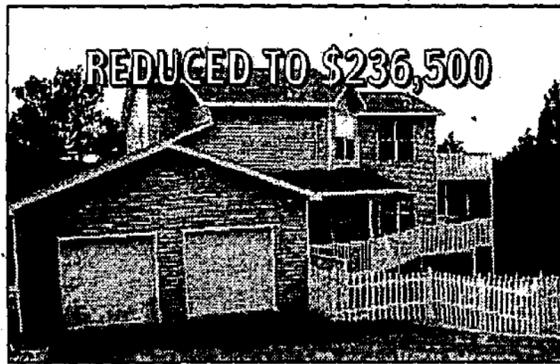
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent renter. Home is 1 level. 2-car garage. Motivated seller.



Pinon Park Condo's

Long • \$79,900 • Unit #C7

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled July 2000. New carpet, paint, appliances, furniture and new wet bar.

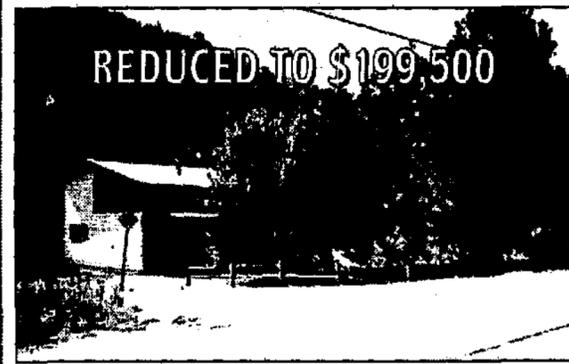


REDUCED TO \$236,500

White Mountain Meadows

Radziewicz • ~~\$248,500~~ • 110 Coker Lane

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Hardwood floors - nice hobby or office room downstairs. Large bedrooms - bright interior - Victorian styled. A must see home!

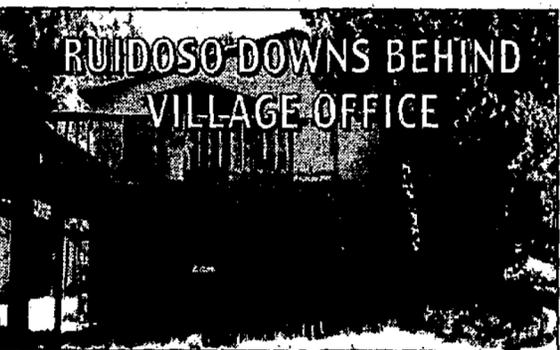


REDUCED TO \$199,500

Carrizo Canyon Road

Garnett • \$212,000 • Carrizo Canyon Road

This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home sits on 2 lots with commercial potential. Carrizo Creek to the back of the property. Split rail fencing.



**RUIDOSO-DOWNS BEHIND
VILLAGE OFFICE**

Spring Park

Green • \$49,950 • 242 Mountain View Dr.

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Nice front deck for enjoying the views. All new inside. Ready for new owner - make an offer! Motivated seller. Let us show you how to own this cabin cheaper than renting.

Have client that would like to trade 48 space RV park, convenience store, laundry, shower, picnic area on 3.7 acres of beautiful commercial adjacent to Rip Griffin's - I-40-Moriarty, New Mexico at \$475,000 for Ruidoso area property. Color photos on file.

Very nice.

Call Doug Siddens at 336-4248 or 430-8413



Valley

Lewicki • 950,000 • 11+ acres on River

Beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. home. 14 x 80 mobile with 2-car carport. 1400 sq. ft. barn. This is a unique piece of property with water rights! Seller will consider dividing this property. Will sell mobile and barn separately.