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Plan would close Carrizozo magistrate court

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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■ A legislative study committee has made the proposal as a cost-saving measure.

A proposal from a legislative court study committee would dissolve Lincoln County's magistrate court in Carrizozo.

State Sen. Manny Aragon, a Democrat from Albuquerque, majority floor leader for the Senate and chairman of the Interim Court Study Committee, said Tuesday the measure aims at cutting costs by eliminating

underperforming courts.

"This is a statewide dilemma and a matter of money, accountability and performance," he said. "For instance, the Tatum magistrate court in Lea County handled something like 18 cases last year.

"Remember this is all subject to the state Legislature's passage."

The committee's conclusion was that no need exists for two magistrate courts in Lincoln County and the Ruidoso magistrate judge could schedule

appearances a few times month in Carrizozo, making it a circuit court, Aragon said.

Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. isn't panicked about the proposal.

"Who knows what's next when you get to dealing with legislators," he said. "I just don't see them making this a circuit court.

"A lot of this goes to the budget crunch they say we have. I can see where courts with less than 100 cases a year aren't very cost effective for the

taxpayers."

But his court handles between 1,200 to 1,400 cases a year, Dean said, adding that the state is building a new court complex for Carrizozo now.

"Under the case load equalization plan, I go up to Santa Fe, over to Roswell and I've done a ton of cases in Alamogordo," he said. "It kind of makes it all balance. We do a ton of weddings too."

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Former librarian settles suit

■ Ingrid Schmitz, fired by head librarian Nancy Osterberg last year, received a \$55,000 settlement.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A children's librarian fired from the Ruidoso Public Library in March 2000 received a \$55,000 settlement from the village of Ruidoso's insurer.

Ingrid Schmitz, who now works in a Ruidoso school library, and her attorney, Michael J. Cadigan of Albuquerque are bound by a confidentiality order and could not comment on the action.

But Village Manager Alan Briley Thursday said he's glad the case brought by Schmitz in U.S. District Court is settled.

"The village doesn't have to come up with any money," Briley said. "That comes from Risk Management, our insurer. I'm glad this was settled amicably and with no fault on either side. I'm pleased with the outcome."

The lawsuit was dismissed on Nov. 23 by U.S. Magistrate Judge Karen B. Molzen and it cannot be refiled. In a release of all claims, Schmitz acknowledged that the settlement "is the compromise of disputed claims and that the payment made to me...is not to be construed as an admission of liability on the part of the village."

Roswell attorney Steve Bell represented the village in the action, preceded by a determination by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that probable cause existed to believe a violation of federal labor law occurred when Schmitz was fired by head librarian Nancy Osterberg.

Village Attorney John Underwood pointed out at the time that when Schmitz, then 60 and one year short of retirement, chose to retire, she would receive her benefits, reduced by the loss of one year of income.

FIRE IN THE DOWNS



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Tom Armstrong, right, chief of the Ruidoso Downs Fire Department, and assistant chief Jim Badjar, left, show Red Cross official Steve O'Sullivan, pulled out from a mobile home fire on Riverview Street. The department donated \$200 to the Red Cross to help victims of the fire and issued a challenge to other area fire departments to match or exceed that amount.

'It's my worst nightmare'

Emergency managers gather in Ruidoso to prepare for what could happen

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The scenario outlining an imaginary crisis in the Ruidoso area for a two-day emergency management training session was selected by Tomas Chavez.

"It's my worst nightmare," the village's emergency manager said as he pointed to his hand-written description of a "hot" fire traveling through the crowns of trees, pushed by gusty winds and heading into Ruidoso from the south.

But trainer Don Armstrong, who's been with the Emergency Management Center in Santa Fe, an arm of the state Department of Public Safety for 13 years, said wild fire is one of three dangers facing the area.

The other two are flooding and incidents

involving hazardous material, primarily connected to highway transportation.

The course, Armstrong's sixth in the last 18 months, focuses on building an emergency exercise design to ensure the best response during an

actual threat.

More than two dozen people participated Wednesday at the Red Cross Office in Pine Tree Square.

They included law enforcement officials, municipal firefighters, two county volunteer fire chiefs, the village's urban forester, emergency managers from the counties of Grant, Curry, San Miguel and Lincoln, and from the village of Ruidoso.

"We even have one retired person who just cares about what happens to his community," Armstrong said. "The aim is to prepare a community's management coordination for an emergency."

The three types of exercises range from a "tabletop" approach with discussions to full scale simulations with emergency equipment, radio communication and treatment of "injured" residents by first responders, he said.



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Don Armstrong, middle, consults with a participant in an emergency exercise design course in Ruidoso, while Thomas Chavez, left, emergency manager for the village of Ruidoso, goes over details with other class members.

Mescalero petitioners go unheard

Tribal council cites deficiencies in move to affirm Nov. 6 election

BY AMANDA WITT
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The Mescalero Tribal Council has rejected a petition with 609 signatures asking to affirm the Nov. 6 general election because it "had not been properly certified in advance by Tribal Secretary Sandra Platero and contained other legal deficiencies."

Tribal President Sara Misquez said in a news release Thursday.

"We were not given a voice at all."

The election was nullified when tribal council candidate Joseph Geronimo brought a complaint that the election improperly used voting machines instead of paper ballots.

Tribal council member Oliver Enjady said three council members voted to approve the petition, four members to reject it, and one member abstained. A vote to allow supporters of the petition to attend the meeting tied 4 to 4 and was broken by the vice president Frederick Chino who voted against, Enjady said.

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Village replaces new sidewalks

Sudderth work done month ago

BY AMANDA WITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Sudderth Drive from the Mechem Drive intersection through Grindstone Resort is again under construction to replace defective work on sidewalks and widen the sidewalks from 1 foot to 1 1/2 feet.

A sidewalk and curb and gutter are also being added on Fifth Street.

The project is replacing sidewalks that were just built a month ago because of damage, Cletus Richards, project coordinator, said.

The sidewalks had to be replaced after vehicles drove across the sidewalks, cracking them.

Children on bicycles rode across the sidewalks before they were dry and left groves, which also called for replacements, he said.

The project should be completed next week depending on the weather, Richards said.

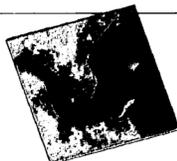
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COURT: Busy Carrizozo magistrate faces the ax

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Typically before the legislative session each year, people hear rumblings about proposed bills, he said.

"But when it gets there, it's a totally different deal," Dean said. "This was from a study committee and it has to go through two or three more committees before it even goes to the legislature. I'm not going to bank on one way or the other."

Magistrate Judge William Butts in Ruidoso said he opposes changing the Carrizozo court.

"They run more than 1,000 cases a year, it's the county seat and I think the people in Carrizozo need a magistrate court just like the people of Ruidoso need one," he said. "It's also a matter of logistics. We're spread apart. It wouldn't be right to lose either court and

our bosses in the state Supreme Court will be fighting against it."

In Ruidoso this year, Butts will handle about 430 civil cases - many tenant/landlord disputes - about 200 misdemeanor driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs and 30 felony DWI cases. Combined with criminal actions, his court will see about 2,800 cases this year, Butts said.

"Gerald has been there 15 to 16 years and I've been here going on nine years," the judge said. "I don't think this will pass the legislature. They may lose a few courts."

The proposed bill calls for

Lea County be cut from five to three magistrate courts with Tatum and Eunice abolished and Jal closed as a circuit court; that Colfax be cut from two to one with Springer becoming a circuit court; that Eddy be cut from three to two with Artesia as a circuit court; that Grant be cut from two to one with Bayard abolished; that Taos be cut from two to one with the Questa circuit closed; and that circuit courts be closed July 1 in Cimarron, Vaughn, Thoreau, San Jon, Estancia and Pojoaque.

On the flip side, San Juan would increase from four to five magistrate courts, Chaves from three to four, Santa Fe from three to four.

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William Butts
Ruidoso magistrate

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LULAC sponsors talk on taxation

The Lincoln County League of United Latin American Citizens will present the second in its series of public information meetings at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Texas-New Mexico Power Company.

Tom McKinny, New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department bureau chief from Roswell, will speak and answer questions on small business and taxation.

The purpose of the program is to help small businesses in Ruidoso. The talk is free, and everyone is invited.

For more information about the meeting or LULAC, contact Cynthia Orozco at 258-2212.

information, call 257-5783.

Aid for Red Cross

An auction to benefit the Rio Hondo Chapter of the Red Cross will be on radio stations KWMW-FM (105.1) and KRUI-AM (1490) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Thousands of dollars in merchandise and gift certificates will be auctioned off to the highest bidder as part of the second annual MTD Radio Holiday Auction.

To participate in the auction, the public is asked to listen to the radio on Saturdays. Bids will be taken by telephone at 258-5784 or (877) 396-9105. Red Cross volunteers will operate the phone lines and take the bids on the items.

"We're thrilled to have the opportunity to help the Red Cross with their fundraising efforts," Tim Keithley, general manager of the radio station said.

"They are always there for people in need, and the recent events in America have depleted their local accounts. The money raised through the auction will stay in this community."

Some of the items to be sold to the highest bidder include jewelry from Roswell and Lincoln County businesses, gift certificates from various Lincoln County businesses, musical instruments and ski packages.

For more information about the holiday auction, call KWMW or KRUI at 258-9922.

TRIBE: Group fails to have Nov. 6 election upheld

FROM PAGE 1A

"We were not given a voice at all," petition supporter Pamela Cordova said.

Petition supporters said in a letter to tribal members Thursday that the secretary had certified the 35 pages of the petition with four witnesses present on Monday.

"It is obvious from the number of signatures that we received, that you are just as concerned about our tribe as we are. We, as tribal members, have a right to vote in what takes place within our tribal government," the letter said.

In a Dec. 3 letter to Misquez, supporters asked the president to waive the petition ordinance because it had never been posted or advertised to tribal members when it was passed in March 2000.

Misquez responded with a Dec. 4 letter. "If I were to attempt to grant permission to violate a tribal law, I would be trampling upon the rights not only of the council as whole, but upon the rights of the individual council members ..."

"This petition was your voice and it was totally disregarded," the letter from petition supporters said.

Arthur "Butch" Blazer said in the Thursday news release that he was concerned that the tribe was flirting with activists

who disregard tribal law and the constitution.

If the council supported those views, it would return the tribe to its former instability that occurred after the death of President Wendell Chino, Blazer said.

Enjady said after the petition was rejected it should have been sent to the tribal court if it violated an ordinance.

"The petition wasn't properly approved by the area manager," he said. The area manager is located in Albuquerque and is supposed to be called when violations occur.

Enjady said when tribal people tried to have President Sarah Misquez removed they were rejected, when they spoke up about voting were rejected and now the petition was rejected.

"Just because people speak up against me, I shouldn't be able to make a law so that voice can't be heard," Enjady said.

He said when the meeting with Geronimo was held most council members were unaware what the meeting was about. It was a conflict of interests for people on the council who were running for office to vote on the nullification and there were only five who voted for the majority of the tribe, Enjady said.

Enjady said he decided to speak against the tribal council

because "they have to have somebody to answer to." He said he was taking a big chance of sanctioning by the tribal council to be censured as Harlan Geronimo was censured about a year ago.

"If we want credibility, we have to take it to the people and get them involved." He said one of the council members said people were asking why the situation was occurring and what the "tribal council was hiding."

The primary election is on Monday which leaves people "no time to object," Enjady said. The general election will be conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2002.

Petition supporters said in closing in the letter, "We strongly urge you and your family members to go out on Monday and cast your ballot in the primary... The only way that we can truly make a difference this time is to vote. So please exercise your right to vote."

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WINTER CONCERT



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The Ruidoso Municipal School District choir performed their Winter Concert at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts on Tuesday. The High School Choir is pictured above with its director, Lois Fisk, at the far right, and accompanist Sherry Taylor, to her left. The full house enjoyed a variety of seasonal and patriotic songs by the choir, soloists and ensembles.

Ruidoso Downs planning board changes zoning near race track

BY AMANDA WITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The village of Ruidoso Downs Planning and Zoning Commission rezoned the general area adjacent to the race-track from a residential to a commercial zone.

The area was changed by the commission in June from a commercial zone to a residential zone. The area includes Spaghetti Flats and River Garden, chairman Paul VanGulick said.

Many residents were upset because the new zone did not allow for horses.

"It was an oversight. If I was fully cognizant, I wouldn't have done that," VanGulick said.

At the regular meeting of

the planning and zoning on Tuesday, the commission approved the motion to rezone the area and agreed to send it to the village council.

At least two public hearings are required to change a zone, one of which occurred at the planning and zoning meeting. There will be a public hearing at the council meeting Tuesday at the administrative building. The commission recommended to the council to approve the rezoning, and the council will have the final votes, VanGulick said.

The planning and zoning commission will meet on Dec. 18 but will not meet on Jan. 1. The first meeting in January is on the 15.

"It was an oversight. If I was fully cognizant wouldn't have done that."

Paul VanGulick
Chairman of the
Ruidoso Downs
Planning and Zoning
Commission

The planning and zoning board is accepting recommendations for a new commissioner to replace Wayne Faircloth who resigned a month ago. The recommended names will be passed on to the Mayor Bob Miller to make a final decision.

"We're looking for someone who wants to build the future of the community and who will come to the meetings," Commissioner Ron Ritter said.

Health Fair to feature free flu shots

Free flu shots will be available at the annual Lincoln County Health Fair set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14.

Staff from the county public health office and Lincoln

County Medical Center will be on hand at the Ruidoso Convention Center to handle the immunizations as well as do cancer screenings and check levels of cholesterol,

glucose and blood pressure. Residents also can pick up general health information, ask questions and in some cases, schedule follow up visits.

DATE BOOK

Capitan Municipal Schools Meeting: Board of Education, 6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11, Capitan Board Room, Administration Building

Actions:
• Quality of Education Survey questions
• Personnel

• Approval of bills paid and payable
• Budget transfers and budget increases
• Athletics, cafeteria, activity
• Business items:
• Student Senate
• Safe Schools - quick reference guide, Larry Miller
• NMSBA Annual Convention, Gary Tregembo
• Enrollment update, 80th day,

Larry Miller
• CACT
• FTA
• Public comment
• Informational
• Utilities comparison
• Dec. 21 - early release all students, 12:30 p.m.
• Dec. 24-Jan. 6
• Jan. 3-5, Smokey Bear Tournament, Cummins and Traylor Gyms



PRESBYTERIAN MEDICAL SERVICES

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Who We Are and What We Do...

Presbyterian Medical Services was established in 1901 by the United Presbyterian Church as a Medical Mission in the southwest. From that most primitive beginning, it has grown to include head start programs, dental clinics, and behavioral health centers, to name but a few of the needs it addresses in New Mexico. Hospice is one of its most important services and, together with its home health care, is the oldest agency in Lincoln County.

PMS is not affiliated with Presbyterian Health Care Services, Lincoln County Medical Center, though the goal of both organizations is to offer the best health service possible to the communities they serve.

Recent medical breakthroughs promise to add years to our lives. However, the most advanced treatments and the newest drugs can hold back the inevitable for only so long. As much as we hate to admit it, the old adage about death and taxes is true. Presbyterian Medical Services Home Health & Hospice does not claim to be a tax expert, but its staff is prepared to offer professional care and advice to the families of anyone requiring help in choosing between the many options available to the severely disabled or terminal patient.

The staff of PMS is as diverse a group as you could possibly imagine—dedicated to serving the needs of the patients and their families and friends, even during the most debilitating illness. Our professionals, including registered nurses, home health technicians, a speech pathologist, an occupational therapist, a physical therapist, a medical social worker, a grief counselor, a chaplain, and a corps of dedicated volunteers, will help you plan and implement a course of action related to the care of your loved one.

There is no doubt that the final illness of a family member puts a tremendous strain on his loved ones. In addition to handling routine chores, caring for a terminally ill patient places extra burdens on everyone involved. The resentment that often builds is soon followed by guilt, which in turn produces enough stress to affect the whole family. The patient is often aware of the hardship he is causing and

becomes even more depressed and withdrawn.

PMS Home Health and Hospice can help you cope with everything from the medication regime to personal hygiene to financial matters. It can offer assistance in dealing with Medicare and insurance companies. It gives the primary caregiver an occasional day to themselves. More importantly, the staff and volunteers will talk openly with the patient about his want and fears; something family members are often uncomfortable or unwilling to do. It also offers grief counseling. Three licensed counselors are available to family members for up to one year after death of a loved one. Grieving is an integral part of accepting death, and talking with someone who is familiar with its many stages can be very therapeutic.

Palliative care, which offers no cure but alleviates the suffering of the patient, is the core of the hospice program. Unfortunately, many families look to hospice when their loved ones have only days or even hours left. This robs both the family and the patient of many positive aspects of this program. The counselors who are available to offer both solace and practical advice are often unable to do so with so little time remaining. Our goal is to be able to make hospice available to patients as soon as it becomes unlikely a cure can be predicted. We believe we can accomplish this by continuing to educate the medical community about the positive effects of hospice.

Because of the recent donation of \$5000 from the Hubbard Foundation, a new program called Transitions will begin in 2002. Transitions is a bridge between home health care and hospice and is comprised of services that are not addressed by either of these programs. A Transitions participant can already be receiving home health care or be in a hospital or nursing home. Its primary aim is to help the patient and their families adjust to the future need for hospice and make the transition as smoothly and with as much dignity as possible.

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OUR OPINION

Dates we must remember

Sixty years ago today, our world changed.

Dates are more than numbers on a calendar. Certain dates become part of every individual's psyche.

Such is the case with today's date — Dec. 7. It is a Friday, but 60 years ago today it was a Sunday on the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Being a Sunday, most islanders were sleeping in. All were rudely awakened in the city of Honolulu as waves of aircraft sporting orange suns on their wings dove toward "Battleship Row" in the harbor around Ford Island.

It was 7:55 a.m., and in the coming minutes, 19 ships of the U. S. Navy would be sunk or

damaged, and 2,700 people — mostly military — would die.

The next day, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared war on Japan; three days later, on Germany and Italy.

Thus began a war that changed the world immeasurably, but those still living who remember that date are fewer each year.

And now another date to remember: Sept. 11, 2001. Again, a sneak attack killed thousands — civilians, this time. Again, we are a nation at war, and we must wonder how the world will change — for better, or worse?

But we will remember that date all the days of our lives.

A Ruidoso

Christmas draws near

Without a doubt, Christmas is coming. If a modern Ichabod Crane woke up today, he would know in a flash that Christmas is coming.



MOUNTAIN SIDES
KEITH GREEN

A glance out the window at scree grass blowing, pine trees bending, children hurrying, would tell the story, no question about it.

Proof is apparent on Sudderth and Mechem, where fairy lights glitter as an early sun surrenders to winter darkness rising from Southwestern mountains.

Beyond that proof is there in the hurrying feet of shoppers and merchants, in the greetings of strangers at post office windows as they balance all packages and checkbooks and handbags, trying to beat a deadline for mailing.

And, nicely, we think, people with kind hearts are opening wallets, and giving gladly to those Santa's Helpers (of whatever the name) who will do their best to assure children have reason to smile come this Christmas morning.

Others use angel trees to heighten the joy as a time comes to choose toys for other girls and boys.

And, quietly, others who seek no publicity find ways to help youngsters who can't help themselves; who simply need clothing to keep out the cold while waiting on sidewalks and street corners 'til school

buses come.

Among those quiet Santas, believe it or not, are some ladies and gentlemen who seldom object to carrying a banner or making big noise. Most of the time, they love to be seen; after all, you know, they're real estate people.

But these real estate people — Realtors, no less — for many years now have covertly met with school teachers who know their pupils, and have made lists of names and sizes, and what those kids need.

They've gathered money from among themselves — no fund-raising pie-bakes or parties for them. They've chosen a Saturday and gone off to shop, lists in hand and sizes noted, and bought coats and jeans and shirts and such, for kids who've seldom had enough of what most children have much of — coats and hats, and maybe love.

These Realtors had no particular reason to renew their small tradition this holiday season. After all, the sales assistant whose idea started it all departed the cares of this world last spring. Her name was Susan.

As spring turned to summer and winter approached, something infectious began to grow in the hallways and offices of that real estate agency. Somebody said to somebody else, "What about the kids? Christmas is coming."

And they thought about Susan, and what she had started. They shook hands, and nodded, and passed the hat, and gave, and last Saturday shopped once again.

You know who you are, you giving people, and today we salute you and all your goodwill.



YOUR OPINION

Determining the righteousness of war

To the editor:

Is there a sure way to determine the righteousness of a war? So far, in the history of the world, no one has found the answer. Studying about wars doesn't help because, as Napoleon said, "History is written by the winners."

There is even doubt about our part in World War II. I agreed with those who felt that we may have provoked Japan into attacking us. However, that view didn't prevent me from enlisting in the Marines. After all, it's my country right or wrong.

The closest the world ever came to waging a war to benefit mankind was between National Socialism (Nazis) and Communism. They were evenly matched, and if left alone would have destroyed one another.

It is pure fantasy to suggest such a thing, but a war of great benefit might someday be waged between the ultra conservatives of the world against the arch liberals. If they cancelled each other out, the more reasonable aspects of politics could be worked out in a constructive, less belligerent fashion.

Of course the Vietnam war was not righteous or of benefit to anyone. All we can do is applaud the courage of our boys who fought in it, especially the draftees who served rather than scurry off to Canada or march on our Capitol.

We should support our country in its present conflict, although I can't help but wish we could have allowed the Jews the opportunity to capture Bin Laden (remember Entebbe?) The Muslims would have been offended, but wouldn't that have been truly righteous?

John Brinkman
Ruidoso

Solid waste service

To the editor:

To me, the actions by the board in charge of trash collection in hiring a "supervisor" is an affront and an insult to Debra Ingle, and to every citizen of this city and county.

To interview "four or five applicants for the job of manager, reject them all; and then "as an alternative, hire Ms. Ingle as supervisor (at \$20,00)" because

you "decided a manager would be too expensive" is appalling!

I don't know Ms. Ingle, but she is the first person to take a real interest in cleaning up ... since taking over as "acting manager."

She has done an excellent job and deserves better.

Did you consider the hours she and her drivers work? Could you live on \$20,000 a year? Being a woman, she knows how to manage and how to keep a place clean. With our track record of keeping someone — anyone — in that job, we'd better keep her!

I hope everyone in this area will flood your office with telephone calls, letters and fax messages asking that you correct this grievous wrong and hire Ms. Ingle as manager at \$35,000 annually and \$1 per mile for her truck. You have the money — ours!

...and low-income housing

(And) is it legal (not to mention ethical) after obtaining permits to build a certain number of low-income housing units to announce via newspaper a few days later that you are cutting down the number of low-income units in order to accommodate couples with two incomes with units at higher rental rates?

Your original pleas were, the need for low-income housing!

Dorothy Schnitzler
Ruidoso

Demonstrations do harm

To the editor:

Anti-war "demonstrations" lower our combatants' morale while they raise our enemies' spirits.

The Jan. 30, 1968 Tet offensive was a tremendous military loss for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. However, it was a psychological win for them.

Per the former North Vietnamese Minister of Defense, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, immediately after their Tet offensive disaster, the North Vietnamese were prepared to sign the Vietnam peace pacts.

However, they noticed that the number of U. S. war protesters and anti-war

demonstrations had drastically increased after the Tet offensive. Therefore, the North Vietnamese decided that if they could hold out the American people would eventually force our president to unconditionally withdraw our combatants from Vietnam.

Thanks to the public war protesters, the war dragged on until Jan. 27, 1973 for the U. S. and April 30, 1975 for the South and North Vietnamese.

Our troops were finally withdrawn from from Vietnam, due primarily to the results of the polling of the grassroots Americans.

For our troops' sake, we Vietnam combat veterans have an obligation to remind our people of the lessons learned during the Vietnam War. If we allow history to repeat itself, then our youth lost their lives and limbs for absolutely nothing in Southeast Asia.

I can't hear you!

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Open Meetings

In recognition of the fact that a representative government is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be public policy of this state that all persons are entitled to the greatest possible information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those officers and employees who represent them. The formation of public policy or the conduct of business by vote shall not be conducted in closed meetings. All meetings of any public body except the legislature and the courts shall be public meetings, and all persons so desiring shall be permitted to attend and listen to the deliberations and proceedings ...

NMSA 1978, Section 10-15-1

LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and mail address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed; the hometown will be. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, of public interest, and free of libel; editing will be for length, grammar or spelling. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readership. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject any letter. Longer by-lined "Guest Commentary" articles will be considered; call the editor at (505) 257-4001.

Letters may be delivered to the Ruidoso News office at 104 Park Avenue, mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355; faxed to 257-7053; or sent by e-mail to ruidosonews@zianet.com.

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Alamogordo VA unit for outpatients open

The grand opening of the New Mexico VA Health Care System's community based outpatient clinic in Alamogordo was held on Thursday.

The new clinic represents a special partnership between the New Mexico VA Health Care System and Health Net Federal Services.

The New Mexico VA Health Care System operates six VA staffed community based outpatient clinics throughout the state, as well as three contract clinics.

Virtual meeting focuses on emergencies

LAS CRUCES - More than 400 of New Mexico's community leaders had an opportunity to ask emergency preparedness questions in a virtual town hall meeting with state and regional experts Monday.

Organized and led by New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service, the program simultaneously reached all of the state's 33 counties using an Internet-based "Crisis Response Communications Network."

The Extension Service brought together a panel of state and federal experts representing six critical agencies, including the New Mexico

Department of Health, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, New Mexico Livestock Board and New Mexico Environment Department.

Resource meeting due

The New Mexico Resource Advisory Council will meet in Las Cruces on Thursday, Dec. 13 and Friday, Dec. 14 at the Hilton Hotel starting at 8 a.m. both days.

The council advises the Secretary of the Interior, through the Bureau of Land Management, on a variety of planning and management issues associated with the management of public lands.

State consortium lauded for success

The New Mexico Legislature, the New Mexico Development Department and Sandia National Laboratories were recognized by a consortium of federal laboratories for its partnership that created a program to provide technical assistance to small businesses.

The Mid-Continent Region of the Federal Laboratory Consortium for Technology Transfer selected the New Mexico Group for an "Outstanding Regional Partnership Award" for 2001.

The Economy and Markets

BY MICHAEL SWANSON
SENIOR ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

The National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) announced that the U.S. economy entered the long dreaded and to be avoided at all costs recession in March of 2001. The NBER defines a recession as a period of broadly defined "diminishing" economic activity with the four main indicators being industrial production, employment, real sales and real income.

The expansion and contraction of these four activities are seldom coordinated. Typically, the peaks for industrial production and real sales lead the start of the contraction by a range of 2 to 10 months.

The peaks of real income and employment typically coincide with the peak of the expansion or lag by as many as 6 to 8 months. In the current recession, the economy has still not seen the peak of real income growth. However, the rate of real income growth has basically come to a standstill.

Meanwhile, employment (the most important indicator) peaked back in March at the start of the recession, and consumer confidence will not start to rebound until employment starts to expand again.

The recession will end under this definition when broadly defined economic activity hits its trough and starts a period of expansion. The current timing scenario puts the economy 8 months into a recession with the longest recession on record lasting 16 months.

Typically, 8 out of the last 10 recession have been 13 months or shorter in duration which favors the scenarios calling for expansion to start by the end of the first quarter of 2002. More important than the historical odds, the Federal Reserve and federal government have been injecting monetary and fiscal stimulus since early this year. The timing of the stimulus can be more effective than the

absolute amount involved.

The NBER notes an important consideration in trying to gauge the timing and length of this recession. The structure of the economy has continued to change significantly over the course of the last decades since the NBER started tracking recessions.

Industrial production has lost some of its significance due to the shrinking role of manufacturing in the current economy in terms of employment. Services continue to be the dominant part of the modern economy both in terms of employment (81 percent) and consumption (57 percent).

However, business cycles like the current recession are closely correlated with durable goods consumption. The last expansion's most explosive growth coincided with a strong run up in durables spending starting in the mid-1990s. The Internet and wireless connectivity advances drove the growth of durable goods consumption for items such as computers and electronics devices.

These key consumer durables led the boom with the subsequent positive ripple effects in the semiconductor and telecom sectors. The percent of consumer spending dedicated to high tech goods has started to drop toward a more sustainable rate following the last year's peak.

The latest third quarter figures show that consumer IT spending has fallen from 5.9 percent (4th quarter of 2000) of non-business spending to 4.7 percent. However, this rate remains substantially above its long run average of approximately 4 percent.

Either the high tech sector needs to roll out a new killer application, or face further contractions back to its long run average rate of spending.

This consumption dynamic will be one of the primary drivers of this current recession and ensuing recovery.



Cliff Sears, one of two editors at Trident Media Services in Ruidoso Downs, helps edit all video advertisements produced by Trident.

Trident

Launched 15 years ago, Trident Media Services now provides television commercials and other products to cable systems in three states.

Reaching out from Ruidoso Downs

BY AMANDA WITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Trident Media Services, tucked away in a building in Ruidoso Downs opposite Wal-Mart, is a hub of cable television production in New Mexico, Colorado and West Texas. Its product reaches more than 38 communities and 80,000 people.



Bartlett

Bill Bartlett, advertising and production director, said the company - originally called OTI - started out as a provider of video services for New Mexico race tracks 15 years ago. Video production started 13 years ago; advertising production for cable systems was added 12 years ago. Trident Media Group acquired the company in 1998.

Trident currently does text advertising on cable channel 11 for Ruidoso businesses, but advertising it produces is on 11 other local cable channels.

"Everything runs through this office. Most people don't know that," Bartlett said.

Trident Media here is the only division of the company that does cable advertising and production, Bartlett said. Its official address is 1889 U.S. Highway 70 East, Ruidoso Downs. (A beauty shop shares part of the building on the top floor.)

"The main theme here is a team effort of all the people," Bartlett said.

The Ruidoso Downs office employs 11 people, in sales, editing and accounting.

Bartlett came from an El Paso TV station 13 years ago with the intent to start video production at the company. Trident started out producing training tapes for the government, and then for other companies, Bartlett said.

The focus at Trident now is to offer communities the opportunity for small businesses to advertise on major networks. Each station's demographic profile affects a business's choice for advertising. "Ruidoso has 12 major network affiliates and more for selection," Bartlett said.

Cable TV advertising adds an option for small business that may already be using radio and newspapers, he said.

Small businesses do not have to go to Albuquerque or Roswell to get their commercials on the air. They can go right to the community they want to reach.

Trident has exclusive contracts with cable companies in many communities. In New Mexico, cable outlets are across the northern counties, as well as in Belen and Los Lunas, Artesia and Hobbs. Other clients are in West Texas.

Even commercials shown on cable stations in Cortez, Colo., are produced and edited in the Ruidoso Downs office, Bartlett said. "Our sales people and representatives call in every single day," he said.

He also deals with national agencies and representative firms for national advertisers - such as Pizza Hut - to run commercials locally. Trident negotiates with agencies from Virginia to California and with such major cable agencies as Cable Times and National Cable.

Sales representatives work with local businesses to produce a script for com-

mercials, or can get more input from Trident in Ruidoso Downs. The client approves the script and the production of the commercial begins. Once it is completed, a compact disc is sent back to the office, where two full-time people begin the editing process, Bartlett said.

The company is all-digital - no VHS tapes are produced. The cameras are digital and so is the production. Once a final version is produced, the disc is sent to a local representative, Bartlett said.

The next step for the company will be to introduce digital delivery. Information will be delivered exclusively by satellite or on the Internet, Bartlett said.

The digital production department produces an average of 10 TV commercials per week, plus non-commercial video products. Trident changes commercials weekly and is always working against a deadline.

Bartlett said Ruidoso Downs is the "hub" of the advertising and production services for the Trident group because, "This is where we started." The fact that the company isn't located in a big city doesn't mean it is different in quality from anywhere else, Bartlett said.

The attack on the World Trade Center had a little effect on the business but it "bounced back," Bartlett said.

The months-long national economic recession hasn't hurt Trident either. The company could have produced low-end (or low-cost) advertisements, but instead was able to shift high-end advertisers into cable channels.

They hadn't seen those "high-end" dollars before, Bartlett said.

"Business people are realizing that you have to get the message out there, and they're looking at more options and discovering cable."

Focus on Agriculture

BY STEWART TRUENSEN
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

Global warming has been off the front page because our nation is dealing with global terrorism, a more real threat. Nevertheless, more than 160 nations met in Morocco to sign an agreement setting the rules for implementing the climate change treaty known as the Kyoto Protocol.

The Bush administration opposes the treaty and so does the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Farm Bureau is cool about global warming for a couple of reasons. For one thing, there is scientific uncertainty.

According to the EPA, we don't know how much warming will occur. We don't know how fast this warming will occur, and we don't know enough about the potential adverse and beneficial effects. In its own assessment, EPA says, "These uncertainties will

be with us for some time, perhaps decades."

Farm Bureau agrees that further scientific research is needed to conclusively determine the impact of human activities on climate change before any mandatory carbon emission levels are set.

However, there is a steady drumbeat of dire predictions about global warming, although relegated to the back pages of newspapers now. One of the most recent is from Physicians for Social Responsibility warning that global warming could cause more elderly Arizona residents to die of heatstroke.

But history shows that cooling periods have been much harder on people than any warm-ups. Brian Fagan has written about climate change and history in his book, "The Little Ice Age," which examines the period 1800 to 1850.

The novelist Charles

Dickens was born in 1812 during one of the coldest stretches, and his tale of the skinflint Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" reflected the misery of harsh cold.

Fagan writes that scientists are still trying to figure out what caused the Little Ice Age. Was it small changes in the earth's axis or fluctuations in solar radiation? No one knows for sure. "The answer still eludes us, largely because we have barely begun to understand the global climatic system and the interactions between the atmosphere and the oceans that drive it," he says. If we can't understand the climate of the past, how can we say with any certainty that we understand the climate of the future?

Another Farm Bureau objection to the climate change treaty is that the complex mechanisms to reduce emissions could result in new taxes on fertilizer and fuel and force

changes in agricultural practices detrimental to the farm economy. A United Nations scientific body attributes more than 20 percent of all human-caused greenhouse gases to farm production. New regulations dictated by international bureaucrats and new taxes on energy components leave the Farm Bureau very cool to the idea.

The good news for U.S. farmers and consumers about global warming is that EPA says agriculture is very adaptable to climate change. Agriculture survived the Little Ice Age and it will survive any warming that is occurring now. If global climate change is a threat, we need to understand it better before jumping to conclusions to try to mitigate it.

Stewart Truelsen is the director of broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

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FUNERALS DEATHS

Ruby Buckner

A private memorial service was held for Ruby Buckner, 87, a long-time New Mexico resident.

Mrs. Buckner died peacefully in her Rio Rancho home Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001.

She was born in Leesburg, Texas, July 14, 1914.

She was raised in the panhandle of Texas and graduated from Wayland College in Plainview, Texas, in 1936. She lived in Carlsbad and taught school while establishing a retail grocery store and filling station with her father. Retaining ownership in the business, she joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1941 and worked in the Washington, D.C., bureau while her husband, Raymond, served in the U.S. Navy in the South Seas. She returned to Carlsbad in 1944 to give birth to her only son and then settled in Ruidoso after World War II.

The Buckners were pioneers in the early development of Ruidoso, operating retail businesses and building several homes in the area. They also had homes in Cloudcroft and Tularosa and later made Tularosa their permanent home, where they restored several old adobe houses.

Both were noted artists, Buckner leaving a legacy of folk art, oil paintings, woodcarvings and written history and stories.

She had completed a traditional acrylic on a carved-wood Lady of Guadalupe the day before her death.

The couple moved from Tularosa to a new home that was built attached to their son's home in Rio Rancho last November.

Survivors include her husband of 58 years, Raymond; a son, Michael, and his wife, Judy, Lou, all of the family home; a sister, Jessie Lou of Albuquerque; a brother, Lester, of Ruidoso; a grandson, Ryan Buckner and his wife, Jenny, of Albuquerque; a former daughter-in-law, Linda Buckner-Kennedy of Farmington.

Arrangements were under the direction of Vista Verde Mortuary of Rio Rancho.

Natalie Williams

The family of Natalie Williams, 61, of Ruidoso, formerly of Chicago, Ill., will hold a private memorial ceremony.

Mrs. Williams died Thursday, Nov. 15, 2001, in Albuquerque.

She was the daughter of Stephan and Anna Drobniowski of Chicago.

She was the wife of the late Jack Williams and Alexander "Pat" Marecki, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include her children, Julie, Michael, Lisa, John and his wife, Cindy, Alice Sacco, Alexander Jr.; grandchildren Jordan and Justin Seamans;

her mother, Anna; a sister, Christine Neer and her husband, Wes; a brother, Robert; and many nieces and nephews. Her father preceded her in death.

Marguerite Swift

Private burial for Marguerite Stover Swift, 82, will be at Jaybird Cemetery in Springtown, Texas.

Mrs. Swift died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2001, in Austin, Texas.

She was born in Fort Worth, Texas, on April 6, 1919.

She married George Swift in 1936. They later made New Mexico their home and owned and operated The Fireplace Restaurant in Ruidoso for many years.

She was a member of Ruidoso Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents Joe and Beulah Stover; sisters Imogene Simpson and Vernelle Taulman; a brother, Joe Stover Jr.; and a son, Larry Swift.

Survivors include her husband, George Swift; a son, Niles Swift; a daughter, Gayle Smith, all of Austin; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary, Ruidoso.

Arrangements are under the direction of Austin-Peel Funeral Home, 607 East Anderson Lane, Austin, Texas 78752, (512) 419-7224.

Humane Society to hold 2 drives

New members and pet food are on the Lincoln County group's wish list

Individual memberships are \$10 a year.

Thriftway on Mechem Drive.

"What we need the most is puppy and kitten chow," said shelter administrator Sandra Ford. "We also can use treats and toys and soft old blankets."

The Humane Society of Lincoln County is launching two drives this month, one for members and another for pet food.

The annual cost is \$10 for individuals, \$15 for a family membership and \$50 for a business partner.

Items can be dropped off at the animal shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road or at the society thrift shop in Pine Tree Square on Sudderth Drive.

Society volunteers will sign up new members from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at

Another way to help the volunteer group care for lost and abandoned animals in the county is to donate dog or cat food as part of the Christmas Food Drive.

NOTICE TO LINCOLN COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS

PROPERTY TAX DELINQUENT DATE

LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURER reminds Lincoln county property owners that they must pay their second half property taxes by **December 10, 2001** to avoid penalties and interest.

ACCORDING TO N.M. STATE STATUTE 7-38-83, TIMELINESS-B, ALL ACTS REQUIRED OR PERMITTED TO BE DONE BY MAIL ARE TO BE POSTMARKED ON THE REQUIRED DATE.

The Lincoln County Treasurer's Office does honor the postmark, but your payments **MUST BE POSTMARKED December 10, 2001.**

INTEREST shall accrue at the rate of one percent (1%) per month or any portion of a month. (Statute 7-38-49 NMSA 1979).

PENALTY on taxes that become delinquent, shall be imposed at one percent (1%) of the delinquent tax total, or a minimum of five dollars (\$5.00), for each month they remain unpaid. (Statute 7-38-50).

By N.M. State law, property taxes are the personal obligation of the property owner, whether or not the tax bill was received. Mail payments or contact us at the address and phone number below should you have questions regarding your property tax bills:

Thank You.

Joan E. Park
Lincoln County Treasurer
P.O. Box 970, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301
648-2397 or 648-2525

Wildlife refuge offers weekend guided tours

The Bosque del Apache National Wildlife refuge is south of Socorro, about 70 miles west of Carrizozo.

Weekend guided tours are scheduled to help visitors enjoy the thousands of birds

wintering at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge.

They are set for 9 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday during the months of December, January and February at the refuge south of Socorro and about 70 miles west of Carrizozo on U.S. 880.

The two-hour tours give

participants a chance to view the cranes, geese and other birds with a knowledgeable guide.

No fee will be charged, but donations for the refuge will be accepted.

Capacity is limited to 10 people at a time and reservations will be taken at (505) 835-1828.

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JAZZ HOTEL



The Ruidoso High School Jazz Band performed for a crowd at the open house for the Hawthorn Suites Thursday evening under the direction of Robbie Stephens.

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

DWI staff braces for change

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Changes are in store for the village's DWI Prevention Program as the current staff, made up of independent contractors, contemplates becoming village employees.

Barbara Reyes, coordinator of the program since March of 1999, when the village took over the program from the county, told members of the DWI Council Thursday that the program manager of the Department of Finance and Administration who oversees the program suggested she look into the staff becoming village employees to make the program and the staff more secure.

She took the matter to the village and the Human Resources Department came up with job descriptions for the three positions, which have been posted.

These positions offer the staff substantially less in take-home pay than what they're earning as contractors.

Village Manager Alan Briley said at the DWI Council meeting that when benefits, educational and training incentives and merit raises are considered, the package is roughly equivalent to their earnings as contractors.

"The village council still feels this is a very important program," he said. "The program is not going to falter. There is no intention for it going away... and no wish to get rid of the existing employees."

Briley said that although their positions cannot be guaranteed, a higher point value would be assigned to their applications based on their experience with the program.

Reyes said the training and

licensing that she and her staff members have are not included in the requirements for the positions as posted by the village, and this may mean that certain programs will no longer be available, such as the substance-abuse program, the Victim Impact Panel and Protecting Me, Protecting You, an educational program in the area schools.

"I have done things with the program that an ordinary DWI coordinator would not do," Reyes said.

The job description includes doing assessments of clients referred by the courts, but this can only be done by someone licensed as an alcohol and drug abuse counselor - not a requirement of the job, Reyes pointed out. Chief of Police Lanny Maddox said this could be contracted out.

No experience in the field of DWI is required, and only a high school diploma is necessary, but Briley said the village

would consider the experience and training of the staff members when looking at applicants for the positions.

Applications are accepted until Monday. They will be rated next week.

The top five applicants for each position will be interviewed the following week, Briley said. Hiring will begin in January.

Reyes said she does not know if she will apply for her position.

There is also the possibility of her continuing as a contractor through August 2002, but she said she didn't think she would be able to supervise two village employees as a contractor.

Vickie Hisel, whose position is listed as prevention specialist, has decided to go into business for herself.

Kim Miller, secretary and compliance monitor, said she would apply for Hisel's position.

"The program is not going to falter."

Alan Briley
Village manager

Optimists coat drive continues

The club, with help from the village Parks and Recreation Department, is arranging for Santa and Mrs. Claus to call 3- to 6-year-olds Dec. 11-13 if parents fill out forms from schools and day care centers.

The Coats for Kids Drive is on again, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Ruidoso, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the Ruidoso Senior Center and Lincoln County Christian Services.

Donations of coats of all sizes, including adult sizes, and blankets may be made by

RSVP at the senior center, Arby's, Subway, all local financial institutions and at Lincoln County Christian Services at the Gateway Church of Christ.

Cash donations may be made to The Optimist Club of Ruidoso, P.O. Box 4497, Ruidoso, N.M. 88355, or Lincoln County Christian Services, 415 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345. For more information, call Jim Wood at 258-9218 or Emmett Hatch at 258-5717.

Last year, 450 children in Lincoln County received coats through the program and organizers anticipate a greater demand this winter.

The Optimist Club, with help from the village Parks and Recreation Department and

Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, is arranging with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to call children ages 3 through 6 in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs from 6 to 8 p.m., Dec. 11-13.

Forms for parents to complete are being distributed through the schools and day care centers.

Those who have not received forms may obtain them from the Head Start Office at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, 257-5025, or by calling 258-5717.

Forms should be returned by today to Mr. or Mrs. Santa Claus, c/o Rifle Salas, Parks and Recreation Department, Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

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Saturday, December 8	SANTA ARRIVES BRING THE CHILDREN Join us from 2:30 - 5:00 PM. Santa will arrive at 2:30 PM Photographer on site - Packages Available Complementary hot spiced wine, Cookies & Cocoa
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Ronquillo released from coaching position

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso High School varsity girls basketball coach Albert Ronquillo was fired from his coaching position Wednesday.

Ronquillo violated a New Mexico Activities Association rule, according to Ruidoso athletics director Ron Wall. Wall said the coach was let go for "inappropriate ethical conduct," but would not comment more specifically Wednesday.

Wall said the matter "came up very quickly. It's one of those unfortunate things... It was a difficult decision," he said.

Ronquillo had not been fired from his teaching position or as head coach of the varsity volleyball team as of Thursday.

The coach declined comment Thursday, but said he wasn't sure of his future at the high school.

Former junior varsity basketball coach Greg Marez will take over at the varsity's helm, Wall said.

Freshman team coach Joe Heiser will step up to the JV level, and Wall said he would look for another freshman team coach.

The Lady Warriors were 1-2 in the young 2001-2002 season under Ronquillo, and were 4-19 last year, the coach's first in Ruidoso.

He also led the volleyball team to a berth in the state championship game earlier this year, his only one leading the squad.

The girls basketball team will play in the City of Champions Classic this weekend at Artesia High School. The tournament lasts through Saturday.

side line

Prep Scoreboard

Boys Basketball
Saturday
Hagerman 72, Capitan 55
Tatum 64, Carrizozo 45
Tuesday
Corona 50, Evangel Temple 45

Girls Basketball
Saturday
Carrizozo 62, Ruidoso 50
Capitan 48, Carrizozo 24
Corona 59, Victory Christian 14
Tuesday
Corona 47, Evangel Temple 24

Preps on Tap

Friday, Dec. 7
Boys basketball
Ruidoso at Artesia Tourney, TBA
Girls basketball
Ruidoso at Artesia Tourney, TBA
Wrestling
Ruidoso at Tucumcari, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8
Boys basketball
Ruidoso at Artesia Tourney, TBA
Lake Arthur at Corona, 3:30 p.m.
Girls basketball
Ruidoso at Artesia Tourney, TBA
Capitan at Loving, 2:30 p.m.
Lake Arthur at Corona, 2 p.m.
Hagerman at Carrizozo, 1 p.m.
Wrestling
Ruidoso at Tucumcari, 9 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 10
Boys basketball
Capitan JV at Hondo, 6:30 p.m.
Ruidoso C at Mesquite, 6 p.m.
Girls basketball
Capitan JV at Hondo, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
Boys basketball
Tularosa at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.
Dexter at Capitan, 5:30 p.m.
Carrizozo at Gateway, 6:30 p.m.
Girls basketball
Ruidoso at Tularosa, 7 p.m.
Dexter at Capitan, 4 p.m.

On Deck

Sunland Park Meeting
Sunland Park Race Track and Casino will present "Sunland Behind the Scenes" on Saturday, Dec. 8. The session begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Horseman's Lounge and will provide insight to the horse racing business at the track.

Big Boys

NFL
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 11 a.m., FOX
Washington at Arizona, 2 p.m., FOX
Seattle at Denver, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

NCAA
Wednesday
New Mexico 66, NMSU 64
Saturday
Tennessee Tech at UNM, 7 p.m.
Washington at NMSU, 7 p.m.

Corona girls win 3, remain undefeated

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Corona Cardinals girls basketball team kept itself busy this past week, and is off to one of its best starts ever.

The Cardinals (6-0) posted three double-digit wins between Nov. 27 and Dec. 1 to stay undefeated. Still, coach Tommy Mulkey said he has concerns.

"I'm really happy that we're 6-0, but we're not really going to have a game until (the BVC Tournament)," he said.

The Cardinals have mostly played small private schools early on, and have beaten most of them easily.

Hondo has provided the only real challenge to Corona, as the Cards won two games against the Eagles by a combined three points.

"We played (Tuesday) like we hadn't played much competition," Mulkey said.

Corona's most recent wins came against Gateway Nov. 27, by a score of 42-31, Victory Christian Saturday, 59-14, and Evangel Temple Tuesday, 47-24.

The Corona boys also had a successful weekend, winning against Victory Christian and Evangel Temple, but dropping one against Gateway. Coach Ronnie Dunsworth was not available for comment Thursday.

As for the Lady Cards, Mulkey said he was disappointed with the number of turnovers his team has been committing, especially in Tuesday's game. Corona threw the ball away 23 times, but did offset that with 21 steals of their own.

Mulkey said he wasn't sure if the hectic schedule had anything to do with his team's sub-par effort against Evangel

Temple.

Still, the coach said he was proud of what the Cardinals have done so far.

"I'm starting five girls that could play with anybody, probably. But we haven't played anybody yet," he said.

That will change pretty quickly, though. After a Saturday match-up with a Lake Arthur team that Mulkey said is not too strong, Corona will travel to Estancia for the BVC Tournament starting Thursday. There, the Cardinals will see the likes of Mountainair, Estancia and Vaughn, which will pose a tough task.

Corona will need its leaders to step up even more. One of those leaders in newcomer Victoria Rossi. She is averaging about 17 points per game and notched 14, 12 and 15 in her last three games.

"She just really hustles after the ball," Mulkey said.

Post player Laura Gonzalez will also be looked for inside. She had 9 blocks and 14 rebounds against Evangel Temple Tuesday, and added 10 blocks in the Victory Christian game.

"But we haven't played anyone with a big girl who can move in the paint," Mulkey said.

Corona will also need its strong defense next week. The Cardinals held each of their last three opponents to less than 10 points in the first half.

"I'm starting five girls that could play with anybody... But we haven't played anybody yet."

Tommy Mulkey, Corona girls basketball coach



FILE PHOTO

A Ruidoso Warrior tries to bring down his opponent from Hobbs during a meet last season. The Warriors are at it again after starting the year with a strong showing at the Rio Rancho Tournament, one of the biggest in the Southwest. Ruidoso went 3-5 against mostly bigger opposition.

Coming off a strong 2000-2001 season, the Ruidoso High School wrestlers are heading **Back to the mat**

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

If their first tournament on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 was any indication, it's going to be a good winter for the Ruidoso wrestlers.

The Warriors started their 2001-2002 season at one of the most difficult meets in the region: the Rio Rancho Tournament. More than 30 teams and 500 wrestlers were at the tournament, many from Oklahoma, a state with a rich wrestling background. With so many schools and individuals, only top places were determined, but Ruidoso coach Jerrett Perry said his team held its own, going 3-5 against some large and tough squads.

"The reason we went to this tournament was to get some experience," Perry said. "We wanted to wrestle some elite teams." And that's exactly what they did, taking on some Class 5A schools, including Newkirk High School, which is favored to win a state title in Oklahoma.

Ruidoso was one of only four New Mexico schools at the tournament near Albuquerque. The Warriors started out with a first-

round match against the host school, Rio Rancho. Perry said his boys were a little flat on the first day, and it showed early, as the Rams downed them 54-12.

"They beat us pretty good, but we knew that they were tough," Perry said.

The Warriors then split their final two matches of the day, falling to Amarillo, Texas, Tascosa 34-17, and defeating Antonito, Colo., High 34-26. The coach said he liked what he saw the first day, despite the 1-2 record.

"As we were going through the day, we adjusted our attitude and mentality. By the end of the tournament, we really started to shine," he said.

The Warriors took on five more schools the second day, including schools such as Poudre, Texas, and Newkirk, Okla. They lost both of those, 44-39 and 42-27 respectively. Ruidoso did get a pair of wins

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Eagle boys no match

The Coyotes used a deeper bench and tough press to take apart Hondo.

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Hondo Eagles boys basketball team couldn't overcome a tough Tatum Coyotes JV squad, falling 70-40 in their most recent action.

The Eagles (0-2) fell victim to the Tatum defensive press in the Nov. 26 road game, but Hondo coach Eddie Chavez said that wasn't the main reason for the loss.

"They outrebounded us bad... That's what killed us the most," he said.

Hondo managed just 17 total rebounds in the game.

"They were getting three or

four shots to our one," Chavez said.

But Hondo did begin playing better in the second half, staying close to even with the Coyotes. Tatum's lead was too much to overcome, though.

The Coyotes were also too deep for the Eagles, constantly bringing in substitutions to keep fresh.

"They're pretty deep," Chavez said. "They were sticking in their first five - I won't call them starters, because

► Eagle boys basketball

Tatum JV 70, Hondo 40

- The deeper Coyotes heavily outrebounded the Eagles for the win.

At 18 years old, Tristan Gale became the youngest member of the National Skeleton Team. Four years later, the Ruidoso native, who moved to Salt Lake City when she was 8, made the elite World Cup Team and is one of the country's top sliders, poised to make a run for a spot at the 2002 Olympic Games.



Tristan Gale

Named the 2001 America's Cup Champion, Tristan finished the 2000 and 2001 seasons ranked 1st and 4th in the U.S., respectively. Women's skeleton, like luge, but facedown and headfirst, will make its Olympic debut in February.

Gale is one of 40 athletes across the country who received a vehicle as part of Chevrolet The Team Behind The Team, a program designed to help relieve some of the burdens Olympic training can put on an athlete and his or her family.

The dynamic 21-year-old, who one day hopes to see the seven seas and have a library with her name on it, says people should remember that, above all, sports should be fun.

Following is the first installment of a multi-part diary written by Gale. In each installment, she will document the difficulties and rewards of training for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Holidays and training. Well, it's more like holiday vs. training. In the sport of skeleton, you don't always get to enjoy your holidays. For instance, this Thanksgiving we were on our way home from the World Cup Tour in Europe. It took 24 hours, but the journey home was worth it, when my teammates and I were welcomed home by all our family and friends. My whole family was there, even my cousins, aunts and uncles. I might have missed turkey

dinner with my family, but I got my chance to stuff myself with the team at our own Thanksgiving dinner on Dec. 1. It was a little late, but it was just as good.

Even Christmas will be different this year. As the days count down, shopping is low on my priority list. In fact, the next World Cup is in Calgary, Canada, Dec. 14, so I'll have to do some shopping there. A week after that, we're off to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the final race before Christmas. That gives me only four days to enjoy my new Chevy Venture, and to have all my shopping done.

Christmas is also bringing more pressure than usual this year. The Olympic trials start December 27, so I'll have to stay focused through the whole holiday season without excluding my family. It will be difficult, but as an elite athlete, it's part of the job. With the Olympic trials so close to Christmas, I know the holidays will be special.

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HONDO: Busy stretch

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their second five were as good as their first."

Eddie Valenzuela, Joseph Ontiveros and Beto Lerma all scored in double figures, leading the Eagles.

Hondo had 10 days off after the loss to prepare for a visit to the Capitan Tiger JV, which they played Thursday. Results were not available.

The Capitan contest made the start of a busy stretch for the Eagles, who also play Clovis Christian Saturday

at 2:30 p.m. and are host to Capitan again on Tuesday.

Chavez said the time off was a big benefit to his young team.

"The practices are good, three to four hours a day. They're staying with it."

The Eagles will also have Saul Acosta back, who twisted an ankle recently. Chavez said Acosta would only be at 75 percent. The coach added that he wasn't sure if the layoff would make his team rusty.

"That's going to tell us a lot over the next six days," he said.

Football is coming back to Hondo High School, this time in the six-man variety.

Eagle girls basketball coach Eddie Chavez has been picked to lead the new Eagle team, which should begin play in 2002, he said.

Chavez played for the Eagles several years ago

when Hondo featured an 11-man squad. He said he will have to get acquainted with the smaller, faster type of football.

On top of attracting more interest to the school's athletics, Chavez said football will keep kids in better shape for sports later in the year.

2001-2002 Ruidoso High School Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Result/Time
Nov. 30/Dec. 1	at Rio Rancho Tourney	Won 3, Lost 5
Dec. 7-8	at Tucuman Tourney	10am, 9am
Dec. 14	at Socorro (JV)	4pm
Dec. 22	at Moriarty (Quad)	TBA
Jan. 4-5	at Carlsbad Tourney	2pm, 9am
Jan. 8	at Roswell Dual	7:30pm
Jan. 11-12	at El Paso-Bowie Tourney	10am, 9am
Jan. 15	at Goddard	7pm
Jan. 18-19	at St. Michael's Tourney	1pm, 9am
Jan. 22	at Goddard Dual	5pm
Jan. 26	at Robertson Invite	3pm
Feb. 2	vs. Sierra Blanca Invite	9am
Feb. 9	District Tournament	TBA
Feb. 14-16	Individual State	TBA
Feb. 22-23	Team State	TBA



ON THE BORDER



COURTESY

Cree Meadows Ladies Golf Association took home the first place Border Trophy for the 2001 season during a recent tournament at Anthony, N.M., Country Club. Pictured are, back row from left, Dottie Olson, Martha Lawrence, Jerry Betty, Pam Skaf, Nancy Blackman, Jane Hoover, Neva Roche, Becky Seale, Pat Hawkinson and Cheryl Knobel; front row, Audrey King and Border Representative Ginger Huband.

UNM didn't quite need overtime Wednesday to win their second straight in Las Cruces.

Lobo guard Marlon Parmer scored 22 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and dished out six assists to lead the University of New Mexico to a heart-pounding 66-64 win over the New Mexico State Aggies.

It was the second straight win for UNM in Las Cruces. The Lobos squeaked out with a 68-65 overtime win there last year, but lost on their home court, 79-68, in OT later in the season.

Senque Carey was the only other Lobo in double figures with 16.

James Moore led the Aggies with 13 points, Brandon Mason added 11 and James Felder came off the bench to score 10.

New Mexico State led 55-49 after a dunk by Moore with 8:01 left in the game.

Parmer and Carey then took over. The two combined to score all 11 Lobo points during an 11-0 run to grab a 60-55 lead with 5:30 remaining. Carey hit consecutive three point shots to take the Lobos from a 55-49 deficit to a 55-55 tie.

Moore went to the free throw line with 1:16 remaining and the Aggies down 65-63. He made the first free throw, but missed the second. Parmer was fouled with 14 seconds left, missed the first free throw, but made the second to make the score 66-64.

Mason got off a wild shot in the lane in the final seconds, but missed giving the Lobos

the victory.

New Mexico State shot below 50 percent from the free throw line for the second consecutive game. The Aggies hit just 10 of 22 shots from the charity stripe including seven of 16 in the second half. The Aggies got off only two three-point shots in the second half, missing them both after hitting four of 10 in the first half.

The Lobos won despite shooting just 35 percent from the field including 33 percent in the first half as the Aggies grabbed a 35-30 halftime lead.

Aggie senior guard Eric Channing was held to just seven points on three of six shooting from the field, break-

ing his streak of consecutive games scoring in double figures at 32. The last time he did not score in double figures was in last season's opener against St. Bonaventure on November 17, 2000.

New Mexico State out-rebounded the Lobos 45-44 as Chris Jackson, Mason and Moore all grabbed eight rebounds.

But the Aggies committed a season high tying 19 turnovers.

The road team has now won the last three.

The crowd of 12,037 marked the third consecutive crowd of over 12,000 at the Pan American Center.

RHS: Wrestlers start year against

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on Saturday, defeating Azel High School out of Fort Worth, Texas, 34-21, and a strong Arizona team, Round Valley, 45-35.

Perry was especially impressed with the Round Valley match.

"Our momentum was building, and our kids were getting some confidence," he said.

Perry said the 3-5 record the Warriors took home was something to be proud of, considering the caliber of schools they matched up against.

"I was really pleased with what we did this weekend. Our young pups stepped it up," he said. "We have a goal this year ... to meet Robertson in the state championship."

The opportunity could very well be there. The Warriors have plenty of numbers, getting 31 kids out for the team. And although only two of the 14 varsity grapplers are seniors, Perry said the experience the younger wrestlers gained in Rio Rancho will be a great help.

Individually, heavyweight Patrick Hodges stood out for Ruidoso, going undefeated against tough competition, while 112-pound junior Shawn Gurule went 6-2.

The Warriors are wrestling in Tucumcari this weekend.

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Capitan mayor calls meeting

Representatives of Zianatural Gas and CCNG have been invited to speak at the meeting on Wednesday.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Facing some major decisions for the future of natural gas service in the Capitan area, the mayor called a special meeting to hear what residents think.

The meeting, unanimously approved by the board of Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas, on which Mayor Norm Renfro serves, is set for 6 p.m., Dec. 12, in the Capitan school complex multi-purpose room.

Representatives of Zia Natural Gas will be invited to make presentations and answer questions, as will officials with CCNG, he said Tuesday.

The natural gas company jointly owned by the two Lincoln County villages, which has operated since 1986 completely on its rate structure and with no financial help from either town, can no longer meet its primary objective of cost competitiveness, Renfro said.

The expiration of a previously negotiated transportation tariff rate has increased the cost of doing business for CCNG, he said. The board needs feedback from the public before deciding its future course, he said.

A spokesman for Zia declined to comment.

Renfro, who has served on the CCNG board off and on for about 14 years, said the biggest

fear he hears is that while Zia's rates are lower now, customers wouldn't have as much impact on future service rate decisions as they do with a board of local elected representatives.

"If Zia takes over, I worry about the future of rates in the area," Renfro said. "We sent out a survey and the response was more in favor of keeping the company, if it could be more competitive. The rates are cheaper today with Zia, but what about the future? That's the concern of the people in Capitan. I can't speak for Carrizozo. As long as CCNG is jointly owned, we can't regulate the cost of gas, but we certainly can control the cost of service."

The public hearing was called in part as a response to a request from a few of the Capitan trustees and a petition with 16 signatures, the mayor said.

"Whatever happens, Carrizozo has just as much to say as Capitan," Renfro said. "Carrizozo officials will try to attend the meeting. Over the years, Zia has offered to buy us out several times. We were real competitive until January 2001."

Renfro pointed out that the association was formed when no commercial gas supplier was willing to provide service to Capitan, Carrizozo, Nogal and Fort Stanton.

"I believe more than \$700,000 was borrowed from the U.S. Department Housing

and Urban Development to start the system," he said. "No money came from the villages."

The situation changed when Zia acquired Ruidoso Natural Gas Company and extended service into the county, particularly around Ruidoso and Capitan, the mayor said.

Based on a meeting Nov. 12 with Zia owner David Hamilton — a session sanctioned by Carrizozo Mayor Manny Hernandez — the CCNG board has four options, he said.

The mayor laid out the alternatives as:

- To sell the entire system to Zia with 50 percent of the proceeds each going to Capitan and Carrizozo.

- Buildings and equipment would be split equally between the two towns.

- To sell everything outside of the corporate limits of Capitan and Carrizozo to Zia, and continue to operate as a municipal utility. The company office could be moved into Capitan Village Hall or remain at its current location.

- To borrow money from the New Mexico Finance Authority and tie into Zia's 8-inch line, eliminating a distribution charge, but not the transportation charge. The CCNG office could be moved into village hall or remain at its current location.

- Continue CCNG in its existing role and try to reduce rates, hooking up more people to the system and providing good service to customers.

"If Zia takes over, I worry about the future of rates in the area."

Norm Renfro
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The county projects that its contract with Correctional Systems Inc. to operate the new jail in Carrizozo will save taxpayers slightly more than \$100,000 over a 12-month period.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Since Correctional Systems Inc. entered into a contract to operate Lincoln County's new jail in Carrizozo, the cost of housing inmates has dropped by an average of \$8,484 per month.

That analysis was part of a report by County Manager Tom Stewart to county commissioners last month.

Looking at 12 months of expenses, the manager said

the savings per year should be \$101,813.

November through February, the California-based CSI managed the old 40-bed jail in the county courthouse complex under a previous contract with several extensions.

The new contract at \$100,945 per month started in March and the new 100-plus bed jail was opened in April.

Expense offsetting revenue from U.S. Marshal prisoners should increase next month because the county now is housing 16 federal prisoners, Stewart wrote.

The first federal prisoner arrived on July 27.

Stewart said another significant action was the return of Mike Borrego as administrator on Oct. 1.

He had headed the old jail during a tough transition peri-

od, then left. But Borrego returned when CSI reassigned John Buffington.

The contract fee for CSI under the contract extensions in the old jail ran \$7,131 for one employee, with the county furnishing 17 employees and a net cost of from \$94,478 to \$105,421 per month, according to Stewart's figures.

Many inmates had to be housed at jails outside of the county, because of restrictions by the State Fire Marshal.

Under the new contract in March, CSI received \$8,473 for staffing of two employees and \$6,007 for operational expenses, plus \$1,497 for a 15 percent administration fee.

The county paid for 15 employees and the net cost for the month was \$80,6012. Of that amount, \$38,882 was paid to house some inmates at out-of-county jails.

Over the next seven months the amount received by CSI varied according to the number of employees and prisoners, and other expenses.

The highest staffing cost for CSI occurred in October at \$25,518; the highest operating cost in May at \$30,857 and the highest administration fee in October at \$8,117.

October also was the month posting the highest total payment to the company at \$67,468.

The net cost of operating the jail that month was \$112,957, the highest during the 12-month period.

The number of employees under CSI since April ranged from a low of four that month to a high of nine in October.

At the same time, the number of county employees at the jail dropped slightly from 14 in April to 12 in October.

BIG BUCK



COURTESY PHOTO BY JOSE SALAZAR

Tomas Chavez shows a trophy-size buck he killed near Indian divide. "It is the biggest buck I have seen," Chavez said. It scored 15 points, and will be in the New Mexico Hunting Magazine for a large mule deer.

A new federal Department of Agriculture rule aimed at preventing the spread of scrapie, a fatal degenerative disease affecting the central nervous system of sheep and goats, took effect in November.

The New Mexico livestock Board issued a reminder for all owners of sheep and goats in New Mexico.

The rule covers all black-faced sheep and high-risk goats. On Feb. 18, the rule will

be expanded to include all other breeds of sheep and commercial breeding goats, said John Wottman, executive director of the livestock board.

The rule requires a health certificate and premises identification on all sheep and certain goats moved between states.

Under the USDA rule, New Mexico sheep and goat owners are the only ones in the country allowed to use permanent

brands and their brand master number as the means of premises identification because of the state's mandatory brand law.

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New Mexico producers should check the state of destination requirements, because other states may implement rules that exceed the federal rule, Wottman said.

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Team documents petroglyphs

LAS CRUCES — A New Mexico State University anthropology professor and a team of students are mapping and cataloging petroglyphs at a site north of Deming, to learn more about them and to record them before they are further damaged by weather and vandalism.

Funded by a grant from the university's Southwest and Border Cultures Institute, Assistant Professor Monte McCrossin, several graduate students and teams of undergraduate volunteers are using cutting-edge techniques to study the petroglyphs on a piece of U.S. Bureau of Land Management property known as Pony Hills.

Petroglyphs are images pecked into the surfaces of rocks. Researchers think most of the images at Pony Hills were made by people of the Mimbres culture between A.D. 900 and A.D. 1150.

Although they have the potential to tell us about the beliefs of the people who made them, most petroglyphs remain open to interpretation because no written or oral description of the people survives, McCrossin said.

Anthropology graduate student Terry Moody, who specializes in petroglyphs, said she is very careful about how she discusses them.

"I will describe an image as a vertical line with a curved top, rather than as an arrow. If you say 'arrow,' you go to the site with a preconceived notion. Some people try to interpret petroglyphs. I don't do that, because I think you would have to know a lot more about the people than I do. I'm there just to get them on record," she said.

But, while no direct evidence about petroglyphs' meaning exists, scientists may be able to learn more about them through comparison and inference, McCrossin said.

Moody plans to look for "unique figures" at Pony Hills, figures that do not appear elsewhere in that particular form. She then will try to classify them and compare them to similar figures at other sites, she said.

Lora Jackson, who recently completed an anthropology



New Mexico State University undergraduate students Yasha Calbazana, Vanessa Stewart and Ryan Powell catalog petroglyphs at Pony Hills, a Bureau of Land Management site north of Deming. The images, which date as far back as A.D. 900, were made by members of the Mimbres culture.

master's degree at New Mexico State and who is interested in the pottery of the Mimbres culture, said she will try to compare figures at Pony Hills with figures found on the pottery.

Besides looking at individual figures, the researchers will look at how they relate to each other and how they are arranged in groups or "panels," McCrossin said.

Graduate student Martin Goetz will plot each petroglyph at the site using the Global Positioning System.

Once they are plotted, he will look at how they are arranged in relation to each other and to geological features of the landscape. He also will look at how different sites in the region are arranged to see if there is a pattern.

Dave Brown, another graduate student, is making a systematic survey of the site. Having marked a central reference point, or "datum," he is using a survey tool called a "theodolite" to take both horizontal and vertical measurements of each petroglyph. Once he has obtained all the data, he will feed it into a computer to create a three-dimensional map of Pony Hills.

Despite how little we know about the figures' context, McCrossin said, some of them seem to make tantalizing reference to recorded events.

"One of the compositions at Pony Hill depicts an anthropomorphic figure frowning at a distinctive spiral-shaped image. It seems quite possible that the spiral is the Crab Nebula supernova of A.D. 1054. Images of that nebula have been identified in rock art at several other places in the western United States. To my knowledge, this would be the first documented example of a Crab Nebula supernova depiction in southern New Mexico," he said.

"This is interesting because the date of the supernova coincides very nicely with the A.D. 1000 to 1100 time range of the classic black-on-white pottery of the Mimbres people. It was a time when this culture reached its zenith before collapsing in the next century," he added.

During a recent work day at the site, undergraduate volunteers huddled around the petroglyphs, taking photographs and cataloging each figure according to its height, width, orientation, distance from the datum and appearance.

"I've always been interested in rock art and I'm planning to go into archeology. This is good preparation for graduate school," said Vanessa Stewart, a senior anthropology major.

Besides the data it will provide, cataloging and mapping the figures will serve as a

record of the petroglyphs' existence and condition. The documentation could even be used as evidence if looters or vandals are brought to trial, Moody said.

"In any archeological site, the reason you map is because of loss," said Brown. "At some sites digging creates loss. That's why you map them before you start to dig. Here we're not digging, but this site is being lost to the elements and to vandalism."

A BLM sign several yards away gives mute support to his charge.

"Enjoy, but do not destroy your American heritage," the sign reads, but the word "destroy" has been obliterated by a cluster of bullet holes. A few feet to the rear, the rock is defaced by dime-sized chips.

McCrossin, who noted that his group's work is being done under a permit from the BLM, said that in other places at Pony Hills, pot hunters have chiseled out whole petroglyphs.

"Preservation for the future is a big reason I'm doing this," said Maria Luna, a senior anthropology student. "There've been a lot of things eradicated and we've lost a lot of history. This is my chance to contribute to preserving some things. As a woman and a person of multicultural heritage, I think that's important."

Volunteers to raise funds

Chile supper to benefit Bonito fire department

The Bonito Volunteer Fire Department will hold an all-you-can-eat Chile supper fund-raiser on Dec. 13.

The Chile supper will begin at 4 p.m. and last until 8 p.m. It will be held at the new Sonterra Fire House on Airport Road. The cost is \$7 minimum donation for adults and \$3 for child.

This is the first community event to take place at the

new substation.

The Chile fund-raiser will give people an opportunity to see the station for the first time, Kathy Myers public information officer said.

The Volunteers of the Bonito Fire Department are accepting donations that will go toward a new fire truck. To donate money call Mark Stambaugh 336-1689.

SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears hometown preprints dated 12/5 and 12/12, Sears is offering a #46619 Sony 35-inch color TV on sale for \$699.99. Because of greater than expected demand for this particular TV, this item may not be available for immediate delivery. However, orders will be accepted for this item through December 15, 2001 at the \$699.99 sale price. Unfortunately, delivery of this television will not occur until after Christmas.

In the same 12/5 preprint, the Nordic Track treadmill on the back cover has an incorrect 0% finance message. The 0% offer is good until April 2002 and not April 2003. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Southeast Regional Planning Organization (SERPO) Joint Policy & Technical Committee Meeting

DATE: Wednesday, December 12, 2001
TIME: 10:00am
LOCATION: NMSHTD Training Academy, 785 Earl Cummings, Roswell, NM

A Joint Policy & Technical Committee Meeting of the SERPO will be held to discuss the following items:

Action Items
Deferral of the November 8, 2001 Meeting Minutes.

Discussion Items
Discussion of the Southeast Regional Long Range Transportation Plan Items of discussion include but are not limited to the following: Table of Contents, 2000 Bureau of the Census Population Statistics; Transportation Planning Goals & Objectives of Local, County and Tribal Government Entities; Alternative Modes of Transportation; Public & Local Government Involvement Processes; Compliance with USDOT Planning Requirements; and possible Referencing Materials; New Building Items; and Adjournment.

Handouts
Long Range Comprehensive Transportation Plan Update, January 1999.

Representation is requested from all municipal, county and tribal governments within Lincoln, De Baca, Curry, Chaves, Roosevelt, Otero, Eddy & Lea counties. Any questions about the agenda may be directed to the SERPO Planner c/o Regional Planning Section, NMSHTD, P.O. Box 1149, Santa Fe, NM 87604-1149 or by calling (505) 827-3244.

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County considers U.S. 70 process for Gavilan Canyon Road

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The county can't afford to parcel out a mile at a time for resurfacing along Gavilan Canyon Road, says Lincoln County Commissioner Leo Martinez.

"I've seen the process they used on U.S. 70 through Mescalero and it's less expensive than what we do - tear up the road and relay it," Martinez said. "We spent \$300,000 last year on Gavilan and it's already torn up. At this rate, it will take us years to finish."

The county budgeted \$260,000 this

fiscal year for nine-tenths of a mile, he said.

"I called the state Department of Transportation and Ismael Dominguez told me all that was needed is an amendment to the cooperative project and then the Highway Commission has to approve it. But he said it should be no problem," the commissioner said.

The state official likes the process used on U.S. 70, which involves using a heavy machine that heats and melts the pavement, then scratches deep grooves in the surface before a two-inch cap of asphalt is added on top,

Martinez said.

"Dominguez knew the process and said it would stretch the dollars we have," he said. "I'd like to see us go in with the city and maybe do all of the road from Warrior Drive southwest into Ruidoso. Nine-tenths of a mile isn't enough."

"This road has to be a priority."

Gavilan runs from State Road 48 past Ruidoso High School and into the village of Ruidoso, connecting to U.S. 70.

Dominguez could not be reached for comment Monday, but Albert Hernandez, county road superinten-

dent, said he would feel comfortable with the change as long as the county received a two-year wear warranty.

"I haven't seen it, but I know now what they are doing," he said. "If we can get the warranty, I don't have a problem with it, but I don't want to be the one that says it will be as good as we did before. I don't think it will be as good as the one we did last year."

He estimated the road surface would last from eight to 10 years compared to 15 years for the other method involving tearing up the road and relaying it.

"I talked to (County Manager Tom

Stewart) and asked to be put on the agenda because the commissioners agreed to the original scope and now would have to approve the change."

With the money available, Hernandez said all three miles of Gavilan Canyon could be completed.

"Then maybe in the future, we could go back in with chip seal in a few places where we need to tear it out and put in a sub base," he said.

The money for the Gavilan project comes from three different cooperative agreements with the state and only one probably would have to be amended, Hernandez said.

SANTA'S HELPERS



AMANDA WITT/STAFF

Students from Susan Carter's White Mountain Elementary class and their parents helped wrap presents for Santa's Helpers. One of their goals is, "caring for self and others," Carter said.

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MAGISTRATE COURT

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

Clarence Enjady, 24, Mescalero, pleaded no contest to driving while license revoked as a result of a DWI conviction.

He was sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 days suspended and credited with spending one day at the county jail with six days left to serve. Enjady was given 357 days of probation. He was ordered to pay a \$300 fine and court costs.

Joe E. Cardenas, 19, Ruidoso, pleaded no contest to charges of aggravated DWI-second offense, driving while license revoked and speeding.

Cardenas was sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 days suspended and ordered to serve three days in county jail. He was placed on 361 days probation and ordered to pay an \$800 fine with court costs.

Charles A. Klein, 24, Ruidoso Downs, pleaded no contest to possession of marijuana less than one ounce, third offense and speeding.

He was sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended and 364 days of probation. Klein was ordered to pay a \$200 fine and court costs.

Kaylynn R. Poncho, 21, Mescalero, pleaded no contest to charges of DWI-first offense, stop violation and no liability insurance.

He was sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended and 90 days of probation. Poncho was ordered to pay a \$250 fine and \$277 in court costs.

Kenneth N. Dubay, 21, Ruidoso, pleaded no contest to charges of DWI-first offense and speeding.

He has sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended and 90 days of probation. Dubay was ordered he pay a \$200 fine and \$238 in court costs.

John J. Marrujo, 24, through a plea agreement, pleaded no contest to charges of DWI-third offense, speeding - 46 mph in a 25-mph zone, no liability insurance, lane violation and no seat belt.

The assistant district attorney dismissed the charge of DWI.

Marrujo was sentenced to 364 days in jail with 304 days suspended and ordered to spend 60 days in the county jail with the last 30 days in rehabilitation.

He was sentenced to two years of probation and ordered to pay a \$750 fine and \$316 in court costs.

Robert Desnoyers, 48, Roswell, through a plea agreement, pleaded no contest to three counts of attempting to issue worthless checks over \$25 - misdemeanors.

Three charges of attempting to issue worthless checks were dismissed.

Desnoyers was sentenced to 364 days in jail with 347 days suspended, credited for 17 days with 347 days of probation.

He was ordered to make restitution to Wal-Mart for \$206.58, Texas New Mexico Power Company for \$278.65 and ordered to pay court fees.

Daniel Candelaria, 30, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, pleaded no contest to attempt to possess felony stolen property, a misde-

meanor.

Candelaria was sentenced to 364 days in jail with 274 days suspended and ordered to serve 90 days in jail with 274 days of probation.

He was ordered to pay a \$300 and court costs.

Adam James Lee, 19, Shiprock, through a plea agreement, pleaded no contest to battery a petty misdemeanor.

He was sentenced to 182 days in jail with 125 days suspended and credited for 57 days served at the county jail with 125 days of probation.

He was ordered to pay court costs and attend anger management counseling in Shiprock.

William Lisewski, 25, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, pleaded no contest to falsely obtaining services, a petty misdemeanor.

He was sentenced to 182 days in jail with 122 days suspended and credited with serving 60 days at the county jail. Lisewski was placed on 122 days of probation and ordered to pay court costs.

Isaac Castillo, 21, Ruidoso Downs, pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated DWI-first offense and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Castillo was sentenced consecutively for the DWI charge with 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, credited with 10 hours served at the county jail and 88 days of probation.

For the charge of possession of marijuana he was sentenced to 15 days of jail suspended and 15 days of probation. Castillo was ordered to pay a \$250 fine and \$305 in court costs.

Now is a Good Time to Get Ready For Winter

2001 Emergency Management Winter Preparedness Plan

Remember the importance of winter preparedness. It's not just about the weather, it's about safety. One of the most important things you can do is to make sure your car is ready for winter. Check your tires, oil, and antifreeze. Make sure your battery is in good condition. And don't forget to check your brakes. A car that is not ready for winter can be a real hassle when you need it most.

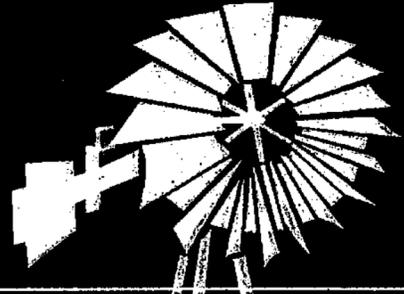
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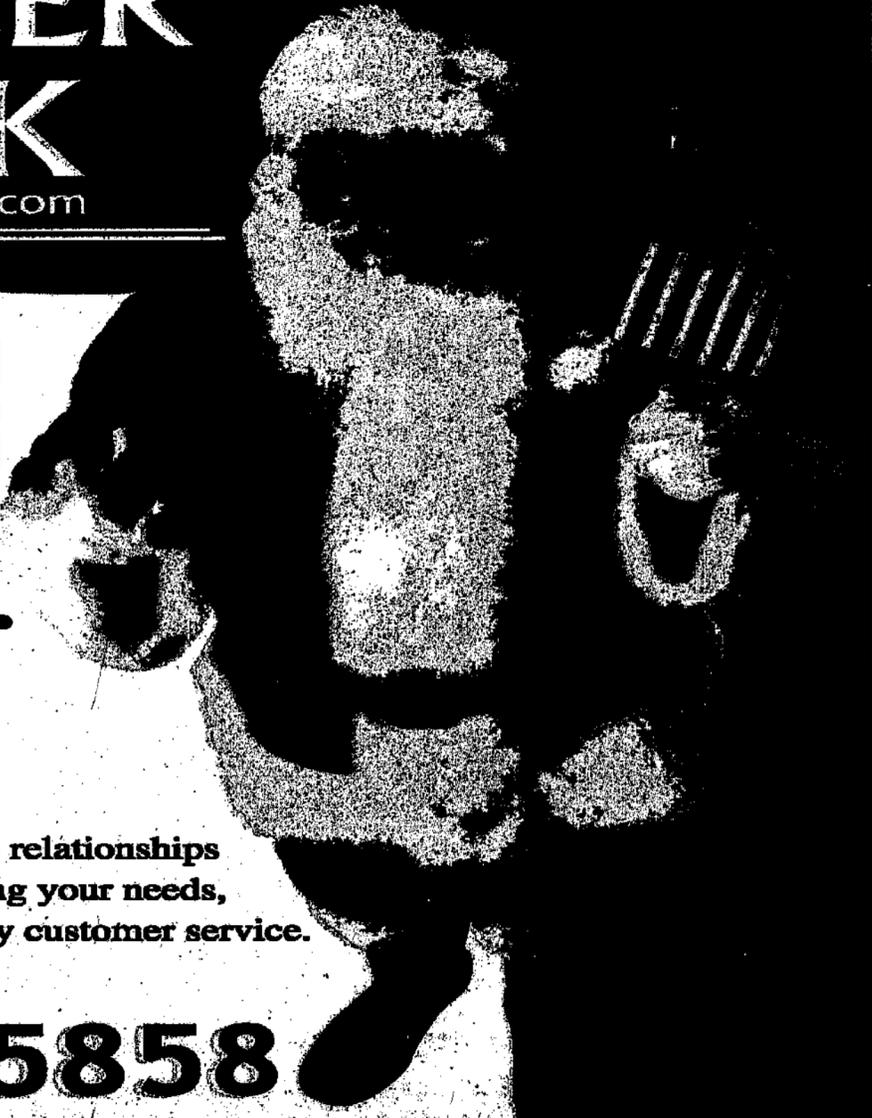
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Kids at work

Ruidoso middle schoolers display their art at the library this month

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The art of seventh and eighth graders is on display at the Ruidoso Public Library and begins a new art display program at the library.

The library will have a reception with refreshments for two art exhibits from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today: upstairs, the exhibit of Marcia Thomas' whimsical collection of "Toys for Adults" and downstairs, the work of Ruidoso Middle School art students.

Thirty paintings by students of art teacher Megan Raybourn are on display in the Children's Department of the Ruidoso Public Library.

The work of the seventh-grade students is tissue collage, made by tearing tissue and contouring with black or other colored glue, and the work of the eighth-grade students is tempera.

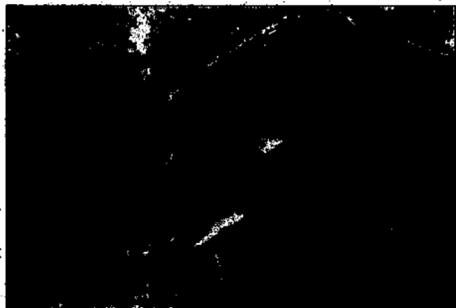
"We looked at the work of T.C. Cannon, a Native American artist with the Institute of American



Indian Arts in the '60s and looked at his use of contour lines," Raybourn said.

Shelby Nunn, the children's librarian, said every month a new exhibit of children's art will be displayed, and she's hoping to hear from other art teachers in the area. When the library's Private Art in Public Places program brings sculpture to display upstairs, Nunn said she'll try to have children's sculptures downstairs in the Children's Department.

The frames for the paintings were especially made for these displays and belong to the library now, Nunn said, so she can change out paintings for different exhibits. The Ruidoso Middle School exhibit will be on display until Jan. 5, when a new batch



ALL PHOTOS SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Works at the middle school art show include: "Moose at Work," top, by Connor Owen, eighth grade, Ruidoso Middle School; "Baby Elephant," above left, by Brittanie Ashcraft, seventh grade, Ruidoso Middle School; "Special Fred," above, by Orion Jimenez, eighth grade, Ruidoso Middle School; and Untitled, left, by Adellna Garcia, seventh grade, Ruidoso Middle School.



Capitan Christmas in the Park

The Capitan Merchants Open House will be various hours all day Saturday, Dec. 15. Some merchants offer refreshments and discounts and the more merchants you visit, the more chances to win great prizes.

Christmas in the Park is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 15 with Santa Claus and Smokey Bear at Smokey Bear Historical Park, 118 W. Smokey Bear Blvd.

Discussion held at Sierra Dove

Don Tunney, president of Rife Technology from Vancouver, B.C., will demonstrate the use of Rife and Kindling machines and answer questions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Saturday. The center will have a Christmas open house on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and an art opening for the oil paintings of Julia Price (Thigpen) from 3 to 6 p.m. at Sierra Dove Center for Healing.

Workshop at High Mesa Healing Center

High Mesa Healing Center in Alto will offer a free peace workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Lane. The workshop will be led by Chris Griscom, founder of the Light Institute in Galisteo.

Griscom said the objective of the workshop is "to help everyone find the tools they need to come to a place of peace in the midst of chaos ... This is the moment in which voices of peace need to be heard. Together we can make a difference." For information, call 336-4808 or 336-7777.

Ruidoso Schools put on concert

The Ruidoso Schools Winter Band Concert will be at the Spencer Theater on Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. for White Mountain Intermediate and Ruidoso Middle School and at 7:30 p.m. for Ruidoso High School.

Performance group plays around town

The performance group Crisol Bufons will perform a children's play, "The Donkey Who Drank the Moon" at the Hubbard Museum of the American West at 2 p.m. Saturday, funded in part by New Mexico Arts, a Division of the Office of Cultural Affairs, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Texaco Foundation and the Ramada Inn. This follows the annual Children's Christmas Party at the museum, which begins at 1 p.m. The Children's Christmas Party in Lincoln will be at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Private Art in Public Places reception

The Private Art in Public Places reception for the exhibit of Jack Schuller's paintings originally scheduled for today has been postponed until Friday, Jan. 11 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The postponement was necessary due to the installation of a "mammoth" Christmas tree in the exhibition space in Village Hall. The Private Art in Public Places exhibit of "Toys on Wheels for Adults" by Marcia Thomas at the Ruidoso Public Library will be up until Jan. 5.

There will be a reception for the artwork of Ruidoso Middle School students in the Children's Department of the Ruidoso Public Library from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today and refreshments will be served.

Upcoming events in Lincoln County

- The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce will have Business After Hours from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today at the chamber.

- The First-Friday Lecture at Capitan Public Library will be at 7 p.m. today, with Kathleen Havill speaking about Pre-Columbian designs of the Southwest.

- Performances in the street in Midtown from 5 to 8 p.m., Dec. 15, with fires to warm by, refreshments, caroling, chestnuts roasting, and presentation of lighting contest winners

- Little Creek Pottery welcomes everyone to an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15. Take Sierra Blanca Regional Airport Road and follow the signs.

One of these days, a police officer is going to pull me over for driving erratically. He will suspect that I am driving while intoxicated, but he will be wrong. In fact, I will be driving while being a little teapot.

I am often a little teapot while driving. This is because when my 20-month-old daughter is in the car, she demands to hear her favorite CD, "Traditional Children's Songs from Hell." At least that's what I call it. It's one of those CDs with those old songs that we are required by federal law to expose our children to, because they connect us with a time when we were a simpler, happier, much stupider nation.

Consider "Old MacDonald." It starts out fine: "Old MacDonald had a farm." But then it goes to "E-I-E-I-O," as though the lyricist had a bunch of extra vowels he needed to get rid of before moving on with the plot. Couldn't he have come up with words for the second line? How hard is it to think of a line that rhymes with "farm"? For example: "Thresher tore off his

left arm." Or: "Slept with six goats to keep warm."

But "Old MacDonald" is Handel's "Messiah" compared with "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain," a song apparently written by somebody with a life-threatening case of Attention Deficit Disorder, as we see by the highly informative first verse:

"She'll be comin' round the mountain when she comes!

"She'll be comin' round the mountain when she comes!

"She'll be comin' round the mountain!

"She'll be comin' round the mountain!

"She'll be comin' round the mountain when she comes!"

Discussion Questions:

Will she be comin' round the mountain?

When?

I am forced to listen to these brain-shriving songs constantly when I drive. I'm so used to hearing them that sometimes I'll be halfway to the airport, singing, "The wheels on the bus go round and round! Round and round! Round and round!"

when suddenly it dawns on me: Sophie is not in the car. I can play my own music, with intelligent lyrics!

(Example: "I said na, na na na")

The biggest problem with children's songs is that many of them call for actions on the part of the listeners. My daughter, who is very strict, expects everybody to perform these actions. So if we're listening to "I'm a Little Teapot," and she notices that I'm using my arms for some frivolous activity such as steering, she will repeat, "Daddy do it! Daddy do it!" until I let go of the wheel and my teapot spout. I have discovered that I can, in fact, steer with my forehead, but visibility is a problem.

I am also forced to drive while doing the Hokey-Pokey and making the Itsy Bitsy Spider go up the water spout. But the worst song, from a driving standpoint, is "Where is Thumbkin?" This is the one where you sing about, and dis-

play one at a time, the various fingers on your hand: Thumbkin, Ring Man, Pointer, etc. As you can imagine, this can create misunderstandings in traffic when your fellow motorists see you holding up Tall Man. I live in Miami, a heavily armed area, and I'm concerned that one of these days, some stressed-out driver is going to see me displaying Tall Man and he's going to respond with Trigger Man.

Yes, a small child can get you into trouble, and not just in a car. There is a house in our neighborhood that has a large plaster goose on the front porch. For reasons known only to her, my daughter loves this goose. Whenever we walk past it, she toddles up onto the porch and gives it a kiss, while I watch nervously from the sidewalk. Lately, my daughter has started insisting, with increasing vehemence, that I also kiss the goose. So one recent Sunday morning - I am not making this up - I found myself, heart pounding, tiptoeing onto a porch belonging to

complete strangers, bending over, and kissing their goose. This kind of thing can lead to trouble.

Police Officer: Hold it right there, mister! Put your hands up and step away from that goose.

Me: You don't understand! I was just ...

Police Officer: Wait a minute. ... You're the same guy I saw holding up Tall Man on the expressway!

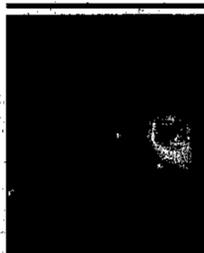
But getting arrested is a small price to pay for the joys of parenthood. I know you parents out there agree. You're happy, right? Sure you are! If you're happy, and you know it, clap your hands!

I'd clap with you, but it hurts, with these handcuffs.

(Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132.)

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DAVE'S WORLD
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Spencer has holiday skaters

Santa, Frosty and other favorites hit the ice Dec. 15 at the theater

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

If you've ever wanted to see Santa Claus do a Russian split on ice skates, Holiday Spectacular on Ice at the Spencer Theater ought to satisfy.

Santa isn't the only unusual sight to be seen at these performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15. Tim Hernandez will be a roper on ice for the Western segment of the variety show; in another segment, he juggles.

"He picked it up when he was performing as a juggler (on ice), and a world champion roper was there and gave him the idea," said Stanley Schorr, tour manager for the touring company of 17 skaters.

Frosty the Snowman will perform on skates, as will a reindeer — replacing a penguin who, Schorr said, looked like a mascot for the Pittsburgh Penguins — and other animal characters animated by an ensemble of 10 skaters.

"The show opens big and bright with skaters out there introducing the soloists in the first three minutes with a lot of flash and flair and everybody in the mood for the holidays," Schorr said.

The novelty of the program, Schorr said, is the soloists, Pete St. Germaine and Lynne Petta, singing traditional Christmas songs while they're skating on ice.

The Western segment ends the first act and Mannheim Steamroller music begins the second with the costumes even brighter and flashier, and the show culminates with Santa skating around the ice and doing a Russian split.

This is the second ice-rink performance at the Spencer.

Last winter, the St. Petersburg Ice Ballet performed "Cinderella," creating a 40-by-50-foot ice rink on the Spencer's maple wood stage.

This year, Allen's Ice House of Ruidoso will provide 6,000 pounds of ice cubes and the Don Yontz Corporation from Florida will prepare the stage — 24 hours before the first performance — by placing several layers of plastic, mats and refrigeration coils on the stage. Then the ice cubes are dumped on top and hosed with water in layers until a smooth ice skating surface forms that weighs about 20,000 pounds.

Holiday Spectacular on Ice is produced by John Hodge and presented by Candlewood International and has been touring for six or seven years, Schorr said. Cynthia Ramsey choreographed the show and directors Richard and Michi

Porter of Advanced Entertainment in Florida, who runs shows in the Busch Gardens and Sea World, assembled the skaters. Oddly, most of the skaters in the company are from the South. That's because most productions that happen year-round are in the southern states, Schorr said.

All of the skaters have competed at different times. St. Germaine was a bronze medalist in nationals for the skaters national Championship, and many of the others are professional performers with dance background coming from other productions, such as Disney on Ice.

Tickets are \$35 and \$38 for the matinee and \$45 and \$48 for the 8 p.m. performance. For ticket information, call 386-4800 or (888) 818-7872 or visit the Spencer's Web site at www.spencertheater.com.



Santa and his helpers, along with several other holiday favorites, will don skates at the Spencer Theater Dec. 15.

make ornaments, cards, and treats are on the agenda.

Polly E. Chavez, Carrizozo artisan, will be on hand to show how she turns inexpensive materials and found objects into imaginative holiday items that are fun to make and delightful to receive. She will demonstrate how to make a Jean Christmas stocking, holiday apron, dust mop angel, and scrap fabric wreath.

Participants of the Yuletide event are encouraged to bring one or more holiday items to show. These

could be something unique they bought at a craft show, made themselves or were given to them as gifts.

In lieu of a fee, each participant is asked to bring 24 cookies which will be divided among the participants. The cookies can be rolled, dropped, bar or other. A recipe should be available.

The site of the program on Tuesday, 408 Twelfth Street in Carrizozo, is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. No refreshments will be served. Participants will learn holiday tips, share ideas and swap cookies.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone

Kids/Family and Action/Adventure
2 hr. 22 min.

Rated PG for some scary moments and mild language.

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone is an adaptation of the first of J.K. Rowling's popular children's novels about Harry Potter, a boy who learns on his 11th birthday that he is the orphaned son of two powerful wizards and possesses unique magical powers of his own.

He is summoned from his life as an unwanted child to become a student at Hogwarts, an English boarding school for wizards. There, he meets several friends who become his closest allies and help him discover the truth about his parents' mysterious deaths at the hands of a powerful adversary.

Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Richard Harris, John Cleese

Directed by: Chris Columbus

Produced by: David Heyman, Mark Radcliffe

Written by: Steve Kloves

Distributor: Warner Brothers

Showtimes: 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.*

*Friday and Saturday only

Spy Game

Thriller
2 hrs. 7 mins.

Rated R for language, some violence and brief sexuality.

Complications arise on the last day of work for a veteran CIA agent (Robert Redford) when he must organize the rescue of a young protege (Brad Pitt) who has been captured by the Chinese while on a personal mission.

Starring: Robert Redford, Brad Pitt, Catherine McCormack, Uma Thurman, Kimberly Paige

Directed by: Tony Scott

Produced by: Douglas Wick, Marc Abraham, Arnyan Bernstein, Max Wong

Written by: John Lee Hancock, David Arata, Michael Frost Beckner, Mike Van Diem

Distributor: Universal Pictures

Showtimes: 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.*

*Friday and Saturday only

Ocean's Eleven

Comedy, Action/Adventure and Crime/Gangster

Rated PG-13 for some language and sexual content.

Dapper Danny Ocean (George Clooney) is a man of action. Less than 24 hours into his parole from a New Jersey penitentiary, the wry, charismatic thief is already rolling out his next plan. Following three rules — don't hurt anybody, don't steal from anyone who doesn't deserve it, and play the game like you've got nothing to lose — Danny orchestrates the most sophisticated, elaborate casino heist in history. In one night, Danny's hand-

picked 11-man crew of specialists — including an ace card sharp (Brad Pitt), a master pickpocket (Matt Damon) and a demolition genius (Don Cheadle) — will attempt to steal over \$150 million from three Las Vegas casinos owned by Terry Benedict (Andy Garcia), the elegant, ruthless entrepreneur who just happens to be dating Danny's ex-wife Tess (Julia Roberts).

Starring: George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Don Cheadle, Julia Roberts

Directed by: Steven Soderbergh

Produced by: Jerry Weintraub

Written by: Ted Griffin

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'Sex on the Sidewalk' no more

Infamous sculptor moves on

The artist of a controversial piece that caused a citizen's complaint back in 1995 has decided to relocate.

BY MELANIE SATTLER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A limestone sculpture dubbed "Sex on the Sidewalk" stirred controversy in the fall of 1995. Candyce J. Garrett sculpted the larger-than-life, nude couple outside her studio on the corner of Sudderth Drive and Pine Road, to the dismay of some residents.

They might be glad to know that, in November, Garrett left Ruidoso for good.

"I was ready for a change. Ruidoso has been very good to me," Garrett said. "Most of the people in the area liked my work. A few didn't, but that's going to happen wherever you live."

Two of her pieces still stand outside the building she owns and used as a sign-making shop when she moved here 21 years ago.

"A lot of people stop to look and take their pictures with the statues," said Troy M. Volk, who now owns the signmaking business and occupies the building.

Garrett sculpted a 7-foot tall nude female using diamond blades and pneumatic tools just after she finished the controversial couple. Tom Curry commissioned the piece but couldn't transport it when he moved to Florida. Garrett is selling it on his behalf.

The other sculpture, called "Three Times a Lady," carries a price tag of \$60,000. It weighs about 15,000 pounds. The largest piece Garrett has done, it holds additional meaning for her.

"I started the piece when I turned 50. It's really a tribute to all women everywhere," she said.

The pro-woman stance of this sculpture might come as a surprise to jeweler Dennis Johnston. While he doesn't "have that much problem" with the nude statues, Johnston questioned the power issues suggested by Garrett's nude couple.

"Is it the man subduing the woman?" Johnston said. "She could have had a position where they were standing together equally."

In that commissioned piece, the couple embraced, the man on top and the woman lying on her back. Though the artist did not depict genitalia, Johnston considered the statue pornographic. He and his pastor, Edward Vinson, of the Christ Community Church in Capitan, filed a citizen's complaint against Garrett.

Johnston says he was protecting his children, age 8 and 10 at the time, from the subject of sexuality.

"I don't want to be forced to face that with my children," Johnston said. "Each family should take that up on their own, when they think it's time to deal with it. In their time and in God's time."

The courts, however, found there was not enough evidence to prove Garrett had provided obscene material to a minor by carving the work outside.

"The problem is the law. It's not what's right or wrong," Johnston said. "We're Americans, we want anything to go. But I ran up against a brick wall. And what's the brick wall? Money."

Johnston asserts that the money generated by the pornography industry, especially in New Mexico, affects how laws are made and exploits "those interested in freedom of expression."

Since the case was thrown out of court six years ago, Mayor Robert Donaldson says he has heard no more complaints.

"If people find things controversial, they typically draw attention to them," Donaldson said.

"There's some art I find very offensive personally, and probably taxpayer money shouldn't be spent on it, but all in all, freedom of speech is very important, and it's an issue that shouldn't be taken lightly."

Garrett, who majored in art at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, acknowledges the reactions to her art and feels grateful.

"Art, to me, stirs up people's feelings. It's supposed to make people think," she said. "This taught me that how people react to situations has to do with their history and where they're coming from."

The experience also taught Garrett about her art, how to work with large pieces, whether figurative or abstract.

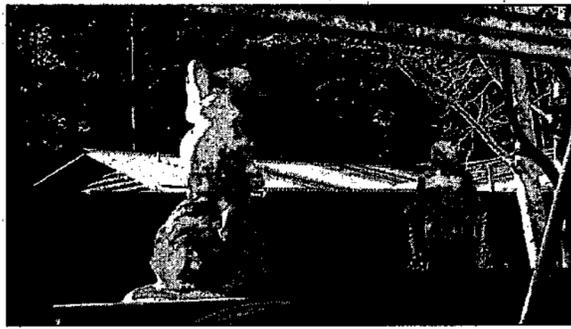
The commission from the piece paid for her daughter's senior year of college. And the controversy garnered her national publicity.

Garrett now lives in Galisteo, 25 miles south of Santa Fe. She works with renowned sculptor Jesus Morales on abstract work and is pursuing her career in granite sculpting.

"I love it. It's my passion," she said. "I'm very fortunate and very blessed."

Garrett is unsure where her current work will lead, but suggests the Village might want to buy one of her pieces.

"It's Ruidoso's public art," she said.



KEITH GREEN/STAFF

Some of the works of Candyce J. Garrett can still be viewed on Sudderth Drive. Garrett, who raised controversy back in the mid-1990s, left town in November for Galisteo.

Group to help mission

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Music is an international language and the musical theater group, Crisol Bufons speaks it well and often, touring the Southwest to bring theater and medieval music to remote places.

The group is performing children's theater at the schools in Mescalero and Ruidoso this week and a medieval concert at St. Joseph's Mission in Mescalero at 7 p.m. Thursday to help with restoration of the church. At 2 p.m. Dec. 8 the group will perform at the Hubbard Museum of the American West before the annual Children's Christmas Party at 1 p.m.

Crisol Bufons came from Spain seven years ago on a three-month grant from the Spanish government, but fell in love with New Mexico and settled in Chimayo because of the Spanish roots of northern New Mexico. They performed together in Spain for five years before coming to the United States, drawn together by an interest in researching the music of the 13th century and the three cultures of Spain at that time: the Sephardic Jews, the Moors and the Christians.

"Northern New Mexico has a strong Spanish culture — that's one of the main reasons we've stayed," said Montse Valles, a musician with the group. "We feel at home here, the landscape is incredible and the people also, not only the Hispanics but the Anglos and Native Americans too."

The children's program, "The Donkey Who Drank the Moon," is based on a Spanish book, and Inma Lopetegui, who studied theater in Paris, adapted it to an interactive performance for children, with the songs sung in Spanish. They've created a program, "La Tortuga Tranquila Tragaleguas," that is all in Spanish for students in dual-language classes, at the suggestion of the Spanish Resource Center, one of their sponsors.

For the medieval concert Thursday, the group will wear medieval dress and perform music of the eighth to 15th centuries with medieval instruments: the Moorish guitar, the Spanish and Renaissance lutes, the grallo, a double reed woodwind instrument brought to Spain

by the Arabs, and flutes and recorders.

"We always like to start with a parade," Valles said, and for the medieval concerts they start with Gregorian chants, which they studied together in Spain.

Tom Lozano, the musical director, makes replicas of the medieval instruments and does all the musical arrangements for the group.

"We knew the importance of the history of this period and wanted to know more," Valles said. "We see a lot of medieval aspects to the community here, even some songs that came from Spain."

The school concerts are sponsored by the McCune Foundation, and the medieval concerts by New Mexico Arts and, at the Hubbard, by the Hubbard Museum and the Texaco Foundation.



Valles

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

by
Dr. Jack V. Waters
Chiropractic
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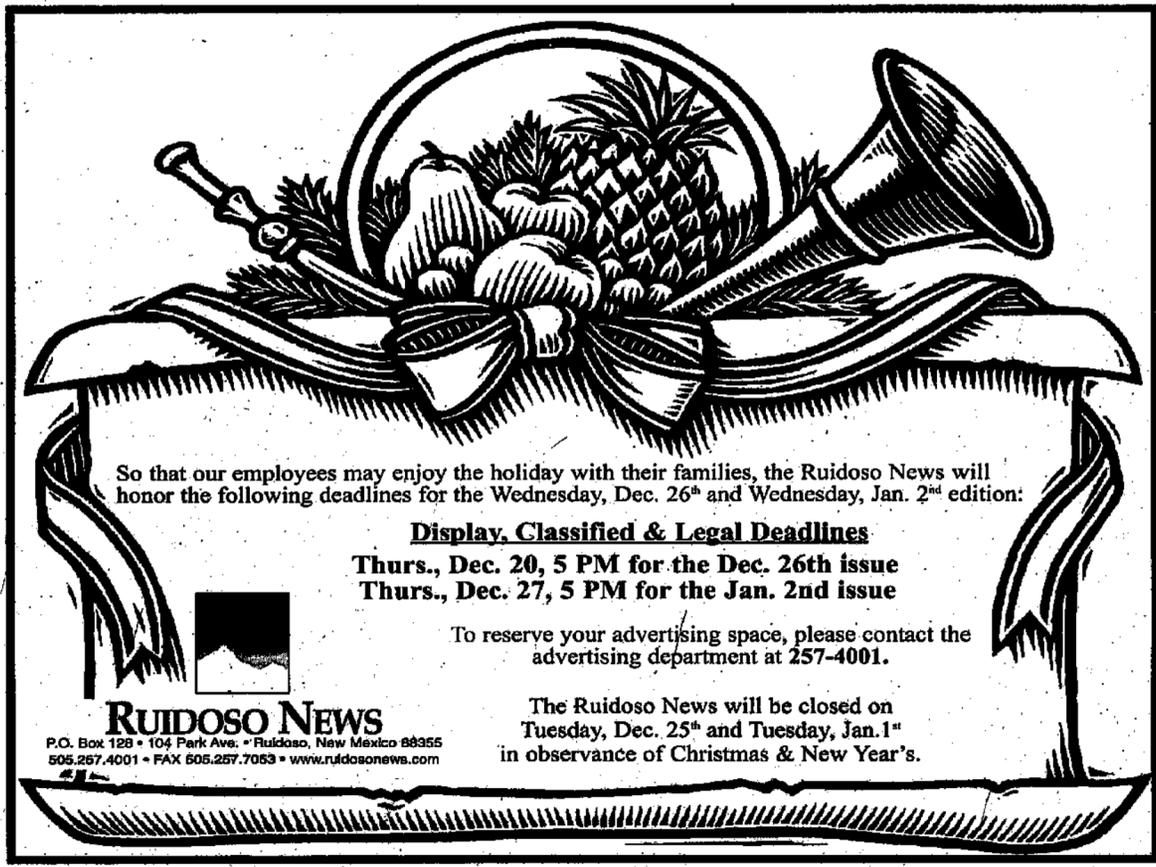
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Huntin' up some bears

The bear sculptures of Jim Mauritsen and Anacleto Loya were chosen Wednesday as the prototypes for bears to be painted by artists for the Great Bear Hunt of summer 2003. Mauritsen's sculpture will be three feet high and six feet long; Loya's will be six feet tall and 2.5 feet in diameter.

Each artist will receive \$300 for his effort, as well as seeing his name on a plaque at the base of each bear.

The judges of the sculpture submissions were artists Ann Templeton, Todd Shelby, Susan Weir-Ancker/Oliver Enjady and arts-lovers Tom Battin of State National Bank and John Houghton of the Adobe Gallery.

The Great Bear Hunt will put painted bear sculptures all over town to draw attention to the arts in the Lincoln County area. The project is sponsored by the Ruidoso Arts Commission and proceeds will go toward developing a local cultural arts center, said arts commission coordinator Mary Lea Lane.

A call for artists to make proposals for painting the surfaces of the bear sculptures will go out in early January, Lane said.



PHOTOS SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF



The award-winning bears of Anacleto Loya, above, and Jim Mauritsen, left, will be painted and put on display next year around Ruidoso.

'Tis the season for holiday sounds.

My holiday spirit got off the ground this year by listening to the Ruidoso Chamber Chorale's rendition of "A Holly Jolly Christmas." The event on Nov. 26 at the Spencer Theater also included the talents of the Ruidoso Community Choir. Both groups are presented by the Ruidoso Instruction Center of ENMU.

'Tis also the season for parties in the form of potlucks, dinners, banquets, socials. Whatever you call them, Christmas becomes the excuse for entertaining. Cookies are a favorite part of the Christmas holiday with their culinary art impact. The dietary downfall of many people is the 'cookie, bar, drop, rolled or shaped.

Holiday tables all over

Lincoln County are loaded with every type of cookie, from simple drop cookies to easy-to-make bar cookies to gorgeous cutout creations. There are Butter Spritz, Pecan Praline, Chocolate Mint Brandy Snaps, and Chocolate Almond.



Art, Craft and Such PRACTICAL, CREATIVE WAYS TO INCLUDE FUN IN EVERYDAY LIVING BY POLLY E. CHAVEZ

Too swamped with other tasks of the season to stop to bake cookies? For those who have so much going on this holiday season, there is now a store-bought sugar cookie mix.

Your culinary delights will be twice as nice in a creative container, presented as a gift, for holiday visitors in your home or for the potluck. All that's left is wrapping your efforts - home-

made from scratch, cookie mix or even bakery bought. Check out my following "Tip Tidbits":

- Look in the refrigerator, cupboards or pantry for potential cookie containers. Empty, washed jars, berry baskets, milk cartons, egg cartons, paper bags of all sizes and wax paper or tin foil cardboard tubes will all make great cookie holders.
- Decorate the empty containers to resemble clowns, trains or Santa Claus face.
- Cut out Christmas designs from magazine pages and paste them on an empty, cylinder-shaped potato chip can, which has been covered with a solid color paper. Fill with round-shape cookies.
- Remove the label from a coffee can, paste designs from old Christmas cards on the shiny tin of the can. Pack with cookies.
- When you bake cookies or prepare them for gifts or serving, remember to refrain from eating the crumbs. Unlike donut holes, cookie crumbs do contain calories.

MOBILE TOYS



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

"Toys on Wheels for Grownups" is the current exhibit at the Ruidoso Public Library, and a reception will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. today for this exhibit as well as the new Ruidoso Middle School paintings of students.



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Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)
Johnnie L. Johnson, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186. Children's Church 10:30 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm.

RUIDOSO DIRECTORIES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Apache Indian Assembly of God
Mesalero, 671-4747. Donald Fettyer, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday services 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill Lenard, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 10:45 a.m. (includes children's church); Sunday evening praise: 6 p.m.; Wed. family night 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
Bent Tree Baptist Church
Sunday, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m. White Mountain Plaza on Mechem. Rev. James Crowder, 336-1979.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
420 Mechem Drive. Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-2181. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Service times: Saturday - 7 p.m. Praise & Worship; Sunday - 8:15 a.m. Praise & Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School all ages, 11 a.m. Traditional Worship, 5:30 p.m. Youth Power Hour, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Discipleship classes for all ages.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Eve. worship: 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

IGLESIA BAPTISTA VIDA ETERNA
420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine Classroom) Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Culto de Predicacion 3 p.m.

MESCALERO BAPTIST MEMBERSHIP
Mesalero. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH
126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway. Wayne Joyce,

Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

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

CATHOLIC
St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Galvan. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 5:00 p.m. or by appointment Sat. Mass: 6 p.m. (Bilingual); Sun. Mass: 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (English); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 5 to 5:20 p.m.; Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio: 8 a.m.

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corona. Sunday Mass 6 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH APACHE MISSION
Mesalero. Father Paul Botenlagen. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE
Bent. Father Paul Botenlagen, gen. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
Crosspoint Christian Fellowship
A Christ Centered Church
Ruidoso Senior Center, 701 Sudderth Drive, 258-1972. Steve Kreins, Pastor. Pre-service prayer 9 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10 a.m.; Children's Church 10 a.m. Small group meetings, including youth group, at various times and locations.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
Hull and Carlin Canyon Road.
Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School, K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gateway Church of Christ
615 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jay Willmon, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sun. worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible study: 7 p.m.

Reunion de servicio 7:50 p.m.; Juev. Estudio de libro 7:00 pm.

LUTHERAN MQ. Synod
Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
1120 Hill Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m. (May-Oct.), 10:30 a.m.; Sun. School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., call for location.

METHODIST
Community United Methodist Church
Junction Road, behind "The Coffee House". Bob Sawyer, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL
The Apostles of Lincoln County
Comerstone Square, 613 Sudderth, 354-4906 or 430-6654. Pastor: Art Dunn. Sat. evening worship 6 p.m.

NAZARENE
Angus Church of the Nazarene
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8332. Charles Hall, Pastor. Sat. Alternative Worship, 6:30 pm; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship, 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church
101 Sutton Drive (Nash Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220.
Cathy E. Caudle, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

MOUNTAIN MINISTRY
Parish Community United Presbyterian Church
Ancho, Reverend Scott King, Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

CORONA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Scott King, Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

NEGAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Bill Sebring, Adult Sunday School: 10

a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Mesalero Reformed
Mesalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon. junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed. high school meeting 7 p.m. Thurs. Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Ruidoso Seventh Day Adventist
207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161.
Pastor Earl Robertson 505-439-0760; Assoc. Pastor Wilburn Morrow 522-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Sacramento Mountains Unitarian Universalist Church, meeting in members' homes. Call 257-1181. www.uuunitarian.com/amauc

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Centry, pastor. Sunday worship 8:30 a.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP
Rick Smith, 682-2999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schitzky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study next at Plaza Hill. Mechem Drive, Wednesday: (Sept. through May) Capitan Jr. High and St. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. E-mail: Rick@amfellowship.org; Rick@amfellowship.org; Calvary Chapel
433 Sudderth Drive in the Gateway Center, 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7 p.m.

CARRIZOZO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Leonard Kansevah III, Pastor. 86 White Mt. Dr. 3 mi. W. of Inn of the Mountain Gods/Mescalero. Sundays 10:30 & 6:30, Wed. 6:30.

378-1789
Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion
139 El Paso Rd., Ruidoso, 257-2324. Pastor Carlos Carrion. Reunion General Juices 7:00 p.m.
Domingo 10:00 a.m. Club Amistad Sabado 11:00 a.m. (info).

CHRIST CHURCH in the Downs
Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: 8:00 Sun. a.m., 10:45 a.m., Children's ministry concurrent with late Sunday Services. Sat. outreach at 1pm, at church. Thursday: 7 p.m. Cornerstone Church
Comerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. John & Joy Wyatt, Pastors. Sunday School, 9:45, Church, 10:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. with Children's Church Sun. Eve. Handicap Services 11 a.m. Wed. Leadership Class 6 p.m. & Prayer 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Adult 7 p.m. Thurs. and Youth, Thurs. 7 p.m. Cowboy Church
Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo, Call 378-8940 for more info.

GRAVES HARVEST CHURCH
Carlin Canyon Rd, 336-4213. Sun. morning praye 8:30 am; Sunday school 9 a.m; service 10 am.

Miracle Life Ministry Center
Ron Rice & Catherine Callahan, Ministers Available 24 hours for healing prayer. 354-0254 e-mail: rtracle@lifeofruidoso.com

Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC)
Alto North, 336-7075. Jeannette Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m. (Sept.-June); Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

NON-SECTARIAN
Spiritual Awareness Study Group
Minister: George N. Brown, Ph.D. ULC
Sundays 1 p.m. - 101 Minder Lane, Alto across from Kokopelli's Golf Course - 257-1569

Mescalero students honor their elders

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

About 110 Mescalero grandparents and great-grandparents were honored by youth at the fourth annual Elders Day on Nov. 16 at the Mescalero Community Center.

Students dressed in traditional clothes greeted the elders when they arrived and served them breakfast and lunch, and prepared poems and essays of their favorite elders for a display and oral presentations for the elders, said Diane Whitehead, a reading teacher. Students performed traditional dances, an elementary student sang a solo, a traditional blessing was given in Apache and then in English by an elder, and there was a cake walk, she said.

The elders were there all day and the students came to make their presentations or serve the elders and returned to their classes.

Lola Ahidley, head of the Culture Department, said the youth enjoyed the weeks of preparation for the event and they were involved in the planning.

"Comments from the elders were that they were real pleased with the program," Ahidley said. "They really enjoyed it and said it was really nice that the school could do this for them. Others said they enjoyed the dances

and watching the displays."

Lynette Kanseah, the middle school and high school principal, worked with the cultural program in past years and explained why they initiated Elders Day.

"We started in basically to honor our elders because there was a time when our students lived with their grandparents and learned a lot from them, but times have changed and we don't have that many elders anymore and children who live with them," Kanseah said.

"Students spent time interviewing elders, writing stories, writing poems, from elementary to high schools. We displayed their work. Some have written stories about grandparents that are no longer with them and it's been like a tribute, a nice gesture on both sides. Elders are recognized and a lot of the students have a chance to think about an elder in their life."

The opening speech was presented by Sivohan Croto, coordinator of the School to Work Program, who introduced the oldest person on the reservation, Sarah Peso, 93. Croto talked about her great-grandmother, Mollie Dusky, a Fox-Pawnee who married into the Farris family on her mother's side, her son, Carl Houston Farris, half native, and her daughter, Croto's mother, who is quarter native.



Great-grandparents and grandparents were honored by the younger generation in the Mescalero community center.

"I made remarks about how without those people being there before me, I could not be here today. Thank you" to the elders and also directed the students who were there to remember that this is a day for the elders and that one day they would be elders," Croto said. "They were quiet and respectful while there ... mindful and helpful."

Jessalyn Saenz with the 21st Century grant program coordinated the assembling of gift baskets that were presented to the elders at the ceremony. The baskets contained towels, face clothes, a flashlight, mug, fruit and refrigerator magnets made by the high school students in Bonna Dell Ortega's Apache language class. Croto said almost everything in the gift baskets was donated, and Walmart in Ruidoso and Alamogordo had given monetary donations. The teachers donated the cakes for the cake walk and prizes for bingo.

"All kinds of support on and off the reservation was brought to bear on that," Croto said.

"What's so special is what the students do for the displays, writing about elders important in their lives and a few share their memories in the ceremony, finish, and go to be with the elder, if that elder is there," she said.

Most of the elders were female, Croto said, because a men's health conference was going on the same day.

"There were a lot of grandmothers and great-grandmothers," Croto said. "A lot of connections there. That was the whole point of it: generational connection and saying thank you and what examples they had been, the courage, the sacrifice, what they gave up so they could be here, including the new school, which is a rather large sacrifice on the part of the whole tribe for the future."

Whitehead said it seemed the whole community came together and celebrated the elders.

"In white culture we focus so much on youth all the time and it was neat to see that turned around," she said.

Below and at right are two essays written by Mescalero students participating in the elders appreciation event on Nov. 16 at the Mescalero Community Center.

'Memory of the Rose' and a musical moment

BY DESIREE ENJADY

As I sit here in Memphis, Tennessee, I see flowers in a garden. The sight, scent and setting reminds me of a time when I was just a boy.

I was just about to turn 13 years old. I recall going to a new school for the first time. I was running a little late that day, and while I was pulling into my new school I saw the most beautiful rose. This rose was white with red-like outlining. Knowing that I had to get to class, I stood there feeling hypnotized. Finally reaching my class, I took the seat right next to the window. After setting into my new seat, I just happened to glance out the window. I was surprised at what I saw. My heart skipped a beat, then quickly started to race. I felt my stomach getting the butterflies, I realized that I was looking at the same rose that hypnotized me earlier this morning. I felt like the luckiest boy in school.

When I got home I ran inside my house and told my mom what had happened. She looked at me like I was some sick psycho who just escaped from the mental institute. I felt really bad about the way my mom just treated me. I don't know what was wrong with her. All I did was tell her how my day went, and she bit my head off. So I ran upstairs and locked myself in the attic; I swore to myself I wouldn't ever come out.

After awhile I quit crying but was still mad at the world. I just happened to look around the room and spotted an old saxophone. It must have been my father's from when he was a boy. I got it off a pile of old books. Usually I don't like playing instruments, but I guess it runs through the blood from my dad's side.

My mom must have heard the racket that I was making because when I opened my eyes she was standing there with the cheesiest smile I had seen. She ran up and gave a hug so tight I thought she was going to squeeze the life out of

'My Favorite Grandma'

BY TALRICK ENJADY

The elder that I am going to write about is my grandma. She was very short. She had long gray hair.

My grandma would always wear camp dresses. Her camp dresses were always pink, matching her pink slippers.

She hardly spoke English and always spoke Apache. My mom told me I used to understand what she used to say when I was younger, but a few years before she died, I couldn't even understand what she was saying in the Apache language.

She would always sit on the porch in her rocking chair going back and forth, even if it were a thousand degrees outside. Even if it was raining outside, she still would sit outside rocking in her chair. The only time she would stay inside is if it was snowing or if it was windy.

Every time we would go to her house she would ask me to chop wood in the Apache language. My mom would pronounce it in English for me, because I couldn't understand what she was saying most of the time.

I would spend an hour or an hour and a half outside chopping wood for her. I had to because my mom told me I have to learn to respect my elders. She told me that she is my grandma and that she needs respect to live longer, so I gave it and she did live longer. She lived to be over 80 years old.

That's the way I remember my grandma. I miss her, but she will always be in my heart.

me. As my mom hugged me she said that she was sorry for treating me that way, she also said that if I want to feel that way about the rose then she'd respect it.

At the dinner table she brought up the subject to my father. He looked at the two of us, smiled and said, "I know this place that's holding a competition for saxophone players." Again I felt like the luckiest boy in the world.

The night of the competition I was so nervous I had to keep going to the gentlemen's room. When they finally called my name I was about ready to faint, my stomach kept turning. I slowly walked out to the center of the stage, put my case on the ground and grabbed out my saxophone.

When I thought it was all over, they said it sounded so good that they wished to have another tune. This time my legs were shaking because I didn't know any other tune except the one I practiced for the competition. My palms were starting to sweat. It took about five minutes to make something up. I looked at my audience, took a deep breath, closed my eyes and started to play. I heard of couple of tough guys saying comments about me not knowing what I was doing that made me mad. Just so you couldn't tell what my feelings were at the time, I decided to ignore them and played harder. I must've been real mad: I played for nearly half an hour.

When I finally stopped playing, applause broke out like thunder when a rainstorm appears. I stood there waiting for the guy with the microphone to say "well thank you for joining us, son," but he just stood there clapping with the audi-

ence. Now was about the time when I wanted to run out of the building, and I did.

Finally the night was over. I was just about to turn in for the night when I heard my mom calling. "Tom honey, could you come down here for a second?" I slowly walked out of my room and down the stairs. I got downstairs and thought I heard whispering in the kitchen. Then decided they were probably whispering about what a complete fool I made of myself, boy was I in for a huge surprise.

As soon as I opened the door to the kitchen, I was so startled. To my surprise there was a trophy sitting on the counter top with the white rose beside it. Then people shouted "SURPRISE!"

I felt my face get red, my knees started to tremble. It took me awhile to realize that the trophy was mine. At that moment, I knew I had the best parents in the whole world.

What a fine memory.

L.C.M.C. BIRTHS

- Recent births at Lincoln County Medical Center include the following:
- Nov. 19, 2001, a daughter, Jordan Avery Burge, to Kacey and Nick Burge, 8 lb, 4.9 oz, 19 1/4"
 - Nov. 21, 2001, a son, Logan Wesli Lynskey, to Rebecca and Michael Lynskey, 7 lb, 10.5 oz, 19 1/4"
 - Nov. 23, 2001, a son, Adrian Roberto Gonzalez, to Adriana Escalante and Roberto Gonzalez, 8 lb, 6.3 oz, 22"
 - Nov. 23, 2001, a daughter, Raales McKenzie Bristow, to Amanda and Chad Bristow, 7 lb, 8 oz, 20 1/4"
 - Nov. 23, 2001, a son, Alexander James Conrad, to Paula Hendrickson and John Conrad, 8 lb, 13.4 oz, 21 3/4"

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

DEC. 7, 1951

Pfingsten, Hurd elected

A. T. Pfingsten and Peter Hurd were elected farm supervisors and Daniel Brenton was elected as the ranch supervisor in the recent election of the Upper Hondo Conservation District.

Two appointed supervisors will be selected by this group at a future meeting to fill the expired term of Wilbur McKnight and Daniel Brenton, previously appointed members of the board.

DEC. 8, 1961

Snows delay ski opening

A pair of unpredicted early snowstorms in the White Mountains near Ruidoso before Thanksgiving and last week brought seven and a half feet of snow to the Sierra Blanca Recreation Area being developed by Sierra Blanca Corporation into a fabulous winter and summer resort, and this has caused postponement of the opening date first set for Dec. 16 until Saturday, Dec. 23 for the ski facility.

President ... Kingsbury Pitcher said this week it was probably the best advertising a new ski resort could have — to announce its opening had to be postponed a week because of too much snow...

DEC. 10, 1971

School employee honored

Mrs. Carl Radcliff of Hondo was honored at a tea held Tuesday, Nov. 30, by employees of the Hondo Valley Public Schools. Mrs. Radcliff is retiring as administrative clerical assistant in the Hondo Schools, a position she has held for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Radcliff and her husband, who was the Lincoln County Extension agent, moved to Carrizozo, where she assisted her husband in his work for 12 years.

DEC. 10, 1981

Deputies finish Academy class

Lincoln County Deputy Sheriffs Gilbert S. Sambrano, Hondo, and Gilbert E. Archuleta, Carrizozo, graduated from the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy, Santa Fe, Dec. 4. Both finished in the upper third of a class of 29.

Archuleta won the award for being the best marksman in the class, Sheriff Ernest Sanchez said Tuesday.

DEC. 9, 1991

The Dreamer, by Dan Storm

On the fourth of December, the sun arose over Sunrise Mountain, turning the pines and cedars on the top into trees of silvery fire. Then this fiery light began turning rose and light purple. When the sun cleared the mountain top, it sent shafts of rainbow light down into the vale.

The whole mountainside began turning crimson and purple.

When the sun cleared the mountain top it sent shafts of rainbow light down into the vale.

The whole mountainside began turning crimson and purple as the sun rose higher.

These colors began spreading down over the snow patches on the amber fields... And so the early December sunrise filled the vale with the heavenly colors of the Sacred Month.

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The lesser-known stories of two notable women

Customarily, this column is about outlaws, lawmen and the like, the large majority of whom were men. But every now and then I come across the story of a woman whose courage easily matches anything that men in the Old West displayed. This week, I would like to tell you about two of those women — one courageous and the other outrageous.

Sally Rooke

No one in Folsom, New Mexico, was intimately acquainted with Sarah J. "Sally" Rooke. Many of the residents were familiar with the little lady of approximately 68 years of age, but did not really know her, and that was a fact that many of them came to deeply regret. They regretted this because white-haired, crippled (she had a deformed spine and walked with difficulty) Sally, on the night of Aug. 27, 1908, saved most of their lives — at the expense of her own.

She had been among them for several years, running a small gift shop during the day and acting as Folsom's telephone operator at night.

On the night of the 27th, it had been raining hard up on Johnson Mesa, some miles to the northwest of Folsom, but most of the residents were already in bed, asleep and unaware of the storm. At about 11 p.m., the telephone's switchboard's night alarm began to ring non-stop. Sally had also been asleep, but the phone woke her and she knew instantly that its persistent ringing at that hour could not possibly herald good news. When she picked up the receiver, she discovered that she was correct. One of the telephone subscribers who lived up near Johnson Mesa was in a

state of near-hysterics when they reported that the cloud-burst on the Mesa had created a flood that was even then racing toward town. The caller told her to "get out before you are swept away."

Quickly assessing the situation, Sally realized that Folsom, which was situated in a narrow canyon and was just below where two stream beds converged, was in a bad place. She knew that when the rushing water from both streams combined, a devastating flood would be racing

through Folsom, crushing everything in its path. She also knew that the waters would be upon her in a half hour, perhaps less. Crippled as she was, she knew that she had to leave immediately if she expected to survive. She also knew that the townspeople would have no warning unless she, Sally Rooke, did something about it.

And then, with the sort of courage that most of us will never possess, she deliberately sat down at her switchboard and began methodically calling the residents and giving them a brief, to-the-point warning: "Pack up and leave at once," she shouted, "a flood is coming down the valley!" With each successive call, her fate was sealed. Old and infirm, she herself knew that she could not make it out. And still she remained at her post.

Approaching thunder

She had notified approximately 40 families when a sound like thunder could be heard approaching her little home.

A few of the residents — very few — did not heed Sally's selfless warning and paid with their lives. Most of the townspeople, however, made it to high

ground and safety before the crushing wall of water slammed into Folsom. Sally's little cottage was one of the first to be literally swallowed by the wall of water that was reported to be 13 feet high and a mile wide. It cut down huge trees like matchsticks and twisted railroad tracks like barbed wire.

In the end, the final death toll was only 17, including Sally. They found bodies as far as 20 miles away, but it was not until six months later, in early 1909, that they found the remains of the woman who had so courageously and selflessly given her life for her neighbors. Her skeleton was identified by her deformed spine.

The town of Folsom never really recovered from the flood and it was not until 1926 that a marker was erected for the elderly lady who no one really knew. No, they didn't know her at the time of her death, but in the way that we Americans have of belatedly recognizing our heroes, they finally did. Throughout the mountain states, some 4,000 telephone employees contributed small amounts of money whenever they could so that a brave woman would be memorialized.

Even now, her courage cannot be faulted. She still lies in the Folsom cemetery, her memorial still in place, with only the wind to keep her company.

Sadie Orchard

In the Lincoln County Courthouse in Lincoln, there is an old stagecoach on display, and if you look closely, you can see the words "Mountain Pride" emblazoned across its side. That coach is part of the legacy left by one of New Mexico's most famous — and scandalous — women: Sadie Orchard.

Thanks to her own secrecy, role-playing, and misrepresentations, it is difficult to find the real Sadie Orchard. We do know

that she was born in England, but because she lied so frequently about her age, we can only guess at when.

At one time or another, Sadie was a prostitute and a madam, known for language so salty that she could "make a sailor blush." Not only did she drive a stagecoach, but she handled it better than most men. Despite all this, Sadie yearned to be an "aristocrat" and she was incessantly acting the part of the genteel lady — when she wasn't cussing up a storm.

Sadie's husband, Harry Orchard, was so overshadowed by his vivacious and dynamic wife that he was usually referred to simply as "Sadie's husband."

Hillsboro

In 1886, Sadie opened the "Ocean Grove Hotel," an establishment that became known throughout the West for its high standards. This was no bordello, but a real, high class, hotel. Which is not to say that Sadie wasn't prepared to supply her tenants with female companionship. Each and every room has its own outside entrance for the sake of appearances.

Sadie was finally in her element. No more driving stagecoaches for her. At last, she was able to present herself as the aristocrat that she always felt that she was.

It was in 1899 that Hillsboro became the location of the trial of three prominent men — for murder. To this day, it is still considered to be New Mexico's most famous murder mystery.

In 1896, Colonel A.J. Fountain and his 8-year-old son Henry disappeared in the White Sands. Fountain had been prosecuting men he thought to be rustlers and angered many of the local ranchers, many of whom "swung a wide loop," as they used to say. Oliver Lee, Jim Gilliland and Bill McNew were accused of the killings, and Pat

Garrett, among others, considered them to be guilty in the extreme. Sadie, however, was fond of the trio and after their acquittal she threw a gala party for them at her hotel.

The passage of time

By 1918, Sally was slowing down, but not that much. In that year, when influenza afflicted and killed thousands, Sadie became a heroine. According to writer and historian Jacqueline Meketa, the colorful former stagecoach driver was "Never one to expect others to do what she would not do herself, [so] Sadie rolled up her sleeves and pitched in. She cooked and cleaned and sat up nights with the sick. She scrubbed clothes, wiped fevered brows, and sympathized with the mourning. She cut up her silk and velvet gowns for cloth to line children's coffins, and, when needed, used her own buggy to transport them up the steep hill to the cemetery. On the graves she placed blooms cut from the plants growing in her dining room window." Finally, the residents of Hillsboro realized what an unpolished diamond they had in their midst.

Sadie was still Sadie, though, and when Prohibition became the law of the land, she proceeded to sell bootleg whiskey from her basement. No one in a position of authority ever so much as glanced at Sadie's flagrant breaking of the law. Far too many of the Big Shots of the time knew all too well that

Sadie "had the goods on them," and that it was in their best interest to keep their wagging politician's tongues silent.

Many years before, Harry Orchard had taken his leave of his dynamic wife and they had sold the stage line to a man with the unlikely name of "Mr. Mister." After prohibition came the Great Depression and it was during that unhappy period in world history that Sadie's star, once so bright, began to fade.

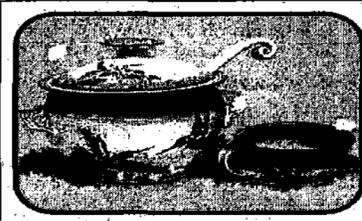
Many of the residents who had known her in her glory days were either dead or had moved on. She became something of a local curiosity and the most that any of the newer residents knew of her was that she had once been a stage driver. But, of course, she had been, in reality, oh so much more than just a woman stagecoach driver. One of the legends about her — and it may just be more than a legend — is that, just to win a bet, Sadie once rode down Hillsboro's main street sans clothing, ala Lady Godiva.

Sadie died in 1943, at the height of the Second World War, and scant attention was paid to her passing, which was, in the opinion of this writer, a shame. Sadie Orchard was one of the most colorful women ever to be associated with New Mexico and for that alone, she deserves more.

Sources: *Ghosts of Kingston, Hillsboro, New Mexico* by Bill Rakocy and *From Martyrs to Murderers* by Jacqueline Meketa.



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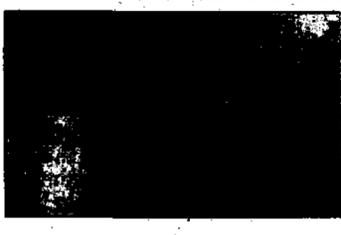
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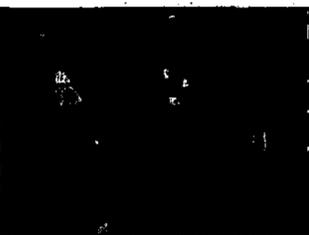


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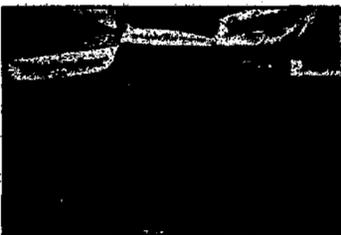
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PRICED TO SELL! 2BED- room, 1 bath, 1756 sq. ft. cabin with separate 1 bedroom, .75 bath apartment. Large deck overlooking creek, needs TLC but lots of potential. \$57,500 Bill Pippin Real Estate 257-4228.

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1-1/2 ACRE LOT in Alto. Membership included, \$23,000 will finance short term with interest. (888)355-9837 ext. 1.

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5 ACRES ADJOINING Alto Village, 40 ft. with slide out 5th wheel Hitchhiker. All utilities. Building w/full bath, washer/dryer/refrigerator, redwood deck. Horses allowed. Tall Pines. \$69,500, #96273. Call Joseph Zagana, 420-3807.

ALTO GOLF COURSE lot, full membership, south side #16, 75'x220', \$42,500. Phone 336-7905

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TWO LEVEL BUILDABLE adjoining lots, Little Creek Hills, 1.3 and 1.6 acres, underground utilities. Call RNM, INC 505-336-7978 or 1-800-562-7876

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2 MILES PAST BONITO Lake turn off, 2 houses on 5 fenced acres. Water well, septic, propane. Horses welcome. Appraised at \$134,000. will take \$115,000. 257-4501 or 491-3377

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BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM ordered large Fleetwood doublewide home. Came in with wrong color carpet. Must sell now! 1-800-897-6630 DL 366

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BY OWNER ALTO Village, 3/2, level access, wooded lot w/beautiful view. Deer Park, full golf. \$299,000. 505-336-4946

LOCATION, LOCATION beautiful mountain home, 3.19 acres, 2500 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage. Little Creek Hills, Sierra Blanca view, reduced \$239,500. RNM, INC 505-336-7978.

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050 CONDOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 2 STORY condo and unit 2BD/1 full bath, 2 half baths, totally refurbished. \$62,000. 505-633-1500 or 505-256-6797

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REDUCED 2BD/1.5BA, furnished, washer/dryer, covered deck & carport, storm windows, #21 Cherokee Village, \$15,000. 257-2776 or 1-254-771-1762.

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104 MASHIE PLACE Immaculate condition 3BD/2BA unfurnished house right across Cree Meadows Golf Course \$1000 per month. A+ Realty Services at 258-4574.

136 EAGLE ON CREE, furnished 3BD/2BA, fireplace, garage and golf cart storage. \$900/mo. Lease and deposit. 257-9526

2BD/1BA, wood stove in living room, utility room, near midtown area. \$550 plus utilities. Call 258-4223, leave message.

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2BD/2BA unfurnished. All appliances including washer/dryer, double car carport, small storage area, 1700 sq. ft. \$800/mo+utilities. 1 year lease. Call Casas De Ruidoso toll free 1-888-257-7577 or local 257-7577.

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3BD/1BA, NICE YARDS, fenced back. New paint, carpet, roof and heater. Refrigerator, gas range & w/d included. \$650/mo+1st & last & a \$500 deposit. 420-8715

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CAPTAIN - NEAT AS A pin, 2 1/2 houses, Appliances, fireplace, \$550/mo+utilities. Marcia Guynes, Ruidoso Realty Group, 505-630-3100.

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM cottage. New paint, newer carpet, borders national forest, \$395/mo+utilities. lease and deposit. No pets. 505-521-4057

CHARMING, CLEAN 2BD homes, convenient location. All appliances including washer & dryer. 11x20 master bedroom, covered parking. \$650/mo. Includes utilities. Lease & deposit, no pets. 1-505-521-4057

CREE GOLF COURSE HOME: 208 square ft. bedroom, 2 baths, great dining room, large living room with wetbar, oversized 2 car garage, immaculate, \$1400 plus utilities. BERRA BLANCA REALTY, 257-2576

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LARGE CAPTAIN duplex 2/1 with office, 1/2 block from school, \$450 w/water pd. Pets okay with deposit. One year lease. References and deposit. 336-1145

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Alto, Full Golf Membership home site with a downhill slope. Comes with excellent plans for a 3400 sq. ft. home designed especially for this lot. Heavy tree coverage and seclusion makes this a great value at \$28,500. #96753 Buyer to pay transfer fees.

Owners must relocate 2000 Model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide in Ft. Stanton Ranchettes on over 2 acres of land. GREAT 90 gpm well, BIG Captain Mts. view, additional space with utilities already installed for another home. 1900 sq. ft. for \$129,000. #95653

FRESHLY REMODELED and ready for you! Passive Solar home on 5.25 acres close to Airport Rd. Extra LOW utility bills! Horses allowed. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, an office, 2 living areas and 2 additional lots. Hand-thrown stone, stained glass window, vinyl, & adobe walls make this home a RARE FIND. \$255,000. #95111

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CUTE! A great setting on Rio Ruidoso River w/70' water frontage. Lots of room. Sit on & watch the herons fly. Home being sold "as is". 3 Br, 1 3/4 Ba, small basement. \$185,000. #95623

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL! This home is unfinished & has some building materials inside. Could be a builder's opportunity. Take "as is". \$145,000. #96181

NICE CORNER LOT on Ft. Stanton & Piedra Vista. Secluded. 2 horses allowed per lot. Nicely treed. \$5,500. #96194

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DOUBLEWIDE LOTS. Owner will finance with closing costs down. Fully developed subdivision with all underground utilities. Priced from \$15,800.00 to \$21,000.00, make offer. Call for more information. Owner/Agent.

BUILDING LOT. Great location, wooded, paved road, new homes all around. All utilities available w/exception of sewer. A good buy @ \$8,000.

CABIN ON THE CREEK. Classic cabin with old Ruidoso chgm. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with knotty pine interior. Franklin stove, large covered deck overlooking the creek. Updated plumbing, heating and insulation. \$70,000.

1.25 ACRES. Beautiful secluded, wooded lot with some dirt work already done for home site. Has 102' of Hwy 48 frontage, manufactured homes okay. \$28,500.

PRICE REDUCED! Owner anxious, bring offers. 5 acres with Rio Bonito frontage, mostly level, gravel drive leads to choice building site, sunny south exposure, large shade trees along creek. \$85,500.

WOODSY 2.5 ACRE TRACT Hidden away on dead-end road. Single or Double wide okay. Horses okay. Septic tank already installed. A beautiful setting. A good buy at \$28,750.

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1.99 ACRES in city limits. Owner will finance with 20% down, mobile homes allowed, city water, electric, natural gas available. \$39,000.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1248 sq. ft. doublewide, split floor plan, 2x6 walls, thermopane windows, redwood deck, nice wooded lot. \$65,000.

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080 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LAS CASITAS DE ROSA, excellent location, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 1.25 bathrooms, and w/d hookups. \$525 plus utilities. Call 505-258-9202.

2BD/1BA UNFURNISHED apartment. Gas heat, fireplace, washer/dryer hookup. Water paid. Deposit and lease required. \$495/mo+utilities. 258-3210 or 420-2961

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HEAT PAID, \$395/mo+electric. Cute 1 bedroom apartment in 4-plex. Includes stove, refrigerator, carpet and drapes. 101 Apache Drive off Fifth Street. Free laundry room. 505-522-3936

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SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment, nicely furnished. Midtown. \$325/mo. Includes basic utilities. Deposit and lease. No pets. 505-821-4057

090 MOBILES FOR RENT

2BD/1BA LOCATED IN Ruidoso Downs \$375/mo+utilities. 354-4283 or 420-6489

2BD/1BA MOBILE HOME nice and well kept with new plumbing. Asking \$4300 OBO. Hurry and make offer. 257-8994

CAPTAIN MOBILE Exceptional 3/2 all appliances. \$650/mo+utilities. Marcia Guynes, Ruidoso Realty Group, 505-630-3100.

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FOR LEASE 3/2 MOBILE on 13 acres in Loma Grande. Small barn & shed, up to 4 horses allowed. Call Annie Sarrett Property Manager, Rio Ruidoso Realtors.com, 258-3888. Good credit and references required.

FOR RENT: 2BD/2BA nice and clean. Lease message, 505-257-3898. Available in approx 60 days.

NEWER MOBILE WITH view, 3BD/2BA, large master bedroom, fireplace, dog run w/doggie door. Pets ok. Good credit and references required. Call Annie Sarrett Property Manager, Rio RUIDOSO REALTORS.COM 258-3888

NICE 3BD/2BA 14 WIDE & 12x60. Located at Willow Mobile Home Park near Denny's. All utilities available. 378-7099 or 915-526-8329

SMALL 1BD furnished, fenced yard. Water, gas, sewer and cable paid. \$395/mo.+deposit. 257-9879 or 257-3924.

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CHAMPIONS RUN condo nicely furnished, 3 levels, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/4 bath, carport, over 2000 sq. ft. Good credit and references required. Call Annie Sarrett at RIO RUIDOSO REALTORS.COM 258-3888

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EAGLE CREEK CONDO, 2BD/2BA, furnished, new carpet. \$550/mo. Call Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Marilyn or James, 257-9057. Owners are NM Licensed Brokers.

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FOUR LEVEL 3BD/3BA, 2FR 2 car covered parking. 1875 sq ft. \$830/mo. Water, trash & cable included. Small pet ok. 505-258-5958 or 805-285-2118

EFFICIENCY CABIN \$375/mo, 1 bedroom cabin \$400/mo, all utilities paid, \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 257-4418.

FURNISHED ONE OR TWO bedroom cabin on river. Very quiet area. No smoking, no pets. Call 257-5660 or 910-5660.

A QUIET HORSE FARM, furnished, private entrance and bath, walk-in closet. \$325/mo+deposit, utilities included. No smoking. Pets/horse ok. Also trailer for rent. 378-8163.

AA STORAGE; 378-7030. Inside-Outside storage. 2247 Hwy 70 West, Ruidoso Downs, NM, between Denny's and Big O Tire Co. 257-7822.

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OFFICE COMPLEX-410 Mechem. 24 offices, conference room, reception area, handicapped access/bathrooms, air conditioned, good parking. Jennie Stevens Re 1-888-558-1349 or 505-630-9900.

RESTAURANT building for lease, prime location near Wal-Mart. Contact Economy Inn office 2019 Hwy. 70 East. No phone calls please.

LARGE COMMERCIAL building for lease. Located at intersection of Sudderth and Mechem. 2825 Sudderth. 257-7521. 257-3230, 910-3065 or 420-5095.

LIC. LICENSE-LINCOLN City. Full dispensers with package \$265,000.00 1-888-558-1349. Owner Lic. NMRE Broker

WELL KNOWN BAR & Restaurant. Hwy. 49 n./Alto. Turn key w/land, bid. furniture & fixtures. \$495,000 principals only. Jennie Stevens re 1-888-558-1349 or 505-630-9900 owner lic. NMRE Broker

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330 ANTIQUES

EASTLAKE LOVE SEAT, small table, chairs, dresser, bed, misc. glassware. Call 336-1599 for directions & appointment. No answer, leave message.

350 SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE 40 CALIBER auto. Very good condition. \$250. 257-2774. call between 8-10pm, ask for Steve.

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift! 8 foot pool table, 1 piece slate, \$250 firm. 268-2092 leave message.

360 MISCELLANEOUS

2001 GRAND AM, hunter green, 6,000 miles, 4 doors, 7 piece Tama drum set, excellent condition. \$2,200. Call Shanna 257-3717.

APPROX. 3 TW diamond earrings appraised at \$7500. sacrifice for \$3000. Must see. Solid wood executive desk w/matching credenza, \$350. 268-2273

ARE THOSE OLD ITEMS piling up in your home? We'll take them off your hands. Clothes, shoes, dishes, etc. We pick up. Call 257-1978.

BASE COURSE \$5.00 per ton. Gravel and different sizes of natural rock available. We deliver. 505-354-5012 or 491-5118 Captain.

FOR SALE

Kokopelli Club full membership, best offer. Ask for Terry 1-800-530-0091

FOR SALE MEN'S hockey skates Bauer Charger, size 10/11, nearly new, \$50. Call 354-2816.

FOR SALE USED OIL Field-Pipe, 2 3/8" diameter, 3 grades, 3 pieces. Call 354-2816.

GA POWER MAC, CD ROM, floppy, zip, lower, expanded memory - \$800.00. 21" Hatachi color monitor - \$700.00. 56K Robotics modem - \$50.00. Mac based programs - Quark Express 4.01 - \$500/new \$799.00, Office Mac 2000 (word, excel, power-point) - \$300/new \$429.00, PhotoShop 5.0 - \$250/new \$600.00, Page Mill \$100/new \$300.00 all books and training material included. Call Laura 491-2577 - 4 0 1 - 1

NEW PORTABLE Generator 2500 watt, new 40 gallon electric water heater, camping equipment, tools & misc. 257-5808

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360 MISCELLANEOUS

NEW 24'X7', 3 AXLE 21,000 GVW equipment trailer w/ramps, \$4250 & new 18' flatbed trailer, 10,000 GVW, \$2400. Must see. 257-1161 or 910-2217

SOFA - 3 CUSHION denim upholstery, \$75; new 8 gallon Sherwin Williams white latex paint, \$35. 257-1529

370 WANTED TO BUY

LICENSED NEW MEXICO plumber with pick-up. Must have heating equipment experience and must work some week-ends. Call 258-8526.

380 HELP WANTED

100 WORKERS NEEDED to assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. To \$400 per week. Free information package. 24 hour 801-428-4619.

ACCEPTING applications for Early Interventionists/Developmental Specialists, Therapists and Janitors at Mesalero Apache Early Childhood Program, from December 10 until December 21. Please send resume to P.O. Box 326, Mesalero, NM, 88345 or call 484-9328.

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ACUT ABOVE

Wanted: Stylist & Nail Technicians. Work in an expanding salon if you are a licensed cosmetologist seeking a good location in a fun, upbeat work place look no further. A Cut Above offers Commission & booth rental. First month both rental FREE. Flexible scheduling. Advancement opportunities. For a personal interview please call Rod 257-3186 or 257-4911.

APPLY IN PERSON at the Great Wall of China Restaurant, Hostess and waitress. Part-time or full-time.

ATT: WORK FROM HOME. \$1,500 a month. PT. \$4,500-\$7,200 FT. Growing business needs help. Training. Free booklet: 888-687-8688 FashionYour Dream.com

CASA BLANCA is accepting applications for all positions. Looking for people willing to work hard and get paid well. Apply in person 501 Mechem Dr.

DOMINOES PIZZA is now taking apps for driver and pizza maker. PT & FT available. Driver's make \$7-\$15/hr. Stop by 2919 Sudderth Drive.

FOR LEASE TURKEY restaurant, Historic Curry Salon in Lincoln, NM. Inquire 505-421-8028 or 505-222-1380

LAUNDRY HELP wanted full and part-time. Apply in person 721 Mechem.

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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 call please.

380 HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING night watchman, food service worker, instructor/counselor. Camp Sierra Blanca is a resident juvenile correction facility serving young men 14-18 years of age. We offer competitive wages, full time employment with benefits, paid training program and the reward of working with and improving the lives of troubled youth. Must be 21 years of age pass drug/background check, GED or high school. Applications available at facility EOE 354-3218.

380 HELP WANTED

LINCOLN COUNTY Solid Waste Authority is accepting applications for a temporary full-time position of Solid Waste Mechanic. Mechanic must finish their own tools. Positions will be filled as needed. You may pick up applications at 222 Second Street, Ruidoso Downs, NM or call (505)378-4697. Applications deadline will be December 10, 2001, 9:00 a.m.

380 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR SALES person for permanent position. Needs to be verifiable and have managerial qualifications. Apply in person at Backdoor, 2808 Sudderth, call JD for appointment.

380 HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE PERSON, 3 Grounds Keeper, full-time employment. See Ramiro Cano at Crown Point Condos, 220 Crown Dr. References required. No phone calls please.

380 HELP WANTED

HIRING TOW operators, ticket sellers, snack bar help, snow maker. Apply in person at Ruidoso Winter Park/Eagle Creek Sports Complex, Saturday & Sunday's only.

380 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER needed for year around position at Smokey Bear Motel in Capitan. 354-2253

380 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING HELP experience preferred, will train right person. Great pay. Call Klean-rite Cleaning Service 378-1275, cell 420-2258.

380 HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE POSITION, school bus drivers needed, \$9.50 per hour, great job for moms and retirees. Training and licensing available. Call 378-5410

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NEED MONEY FOR Christmas? Work from home part-time. Get paid daily. 505-336-9180 www.ppicentral.net

380 HELP WANTED

OPENING IN PROPERTY Management in local real estate office. NM Real Estate License preferred but not required. Bring resume to 616 Mechem Drive.

380 HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CHILD CARE 12:00pm-4:00pm, 2 to 3 days a week. Call for more information 378-9922 ask for Maria.

380 HELP WANTED

BANK TELLER POSITION Adding to our staff. Job description includes but not limited to the following: Pioneer Bank seeks a qualified candidate who is friendly, outgoing individual with experience in sales and balancing a cash drawer. Candidate should have computer experience, basic accounting skills, and the ability to be multi-tasked and proficient in customer relations. Banking background preferred. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 910 Ruidoso, NM 88345-0910 Or Fax: (505) 258-4993. Interviews by appointment only.

380 HELP WANTED

TIRE OF WORKING SEASONALLY? ARE YOU READY FOR YOUR YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT WITH HEALTH AND VACATION BENEFITS? CONTACT ANDREA REED AT THE RUIDOSO CARE CENTER, 257-8071, TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS: NURSES (RN'S & LPN'S) NURSING ASSISTANTS, DIRECT CARE STAFF HOUSEKEEPING

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TR'S MARKET NOW hiring, \$7.00-\$8.00 per hour, paid vacation every six months. Call for interview appointment 336-7818.

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OWN COORDINATOR Salary \$12.32 hourly. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, 2001. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343 Fax 258-5848. EEOE

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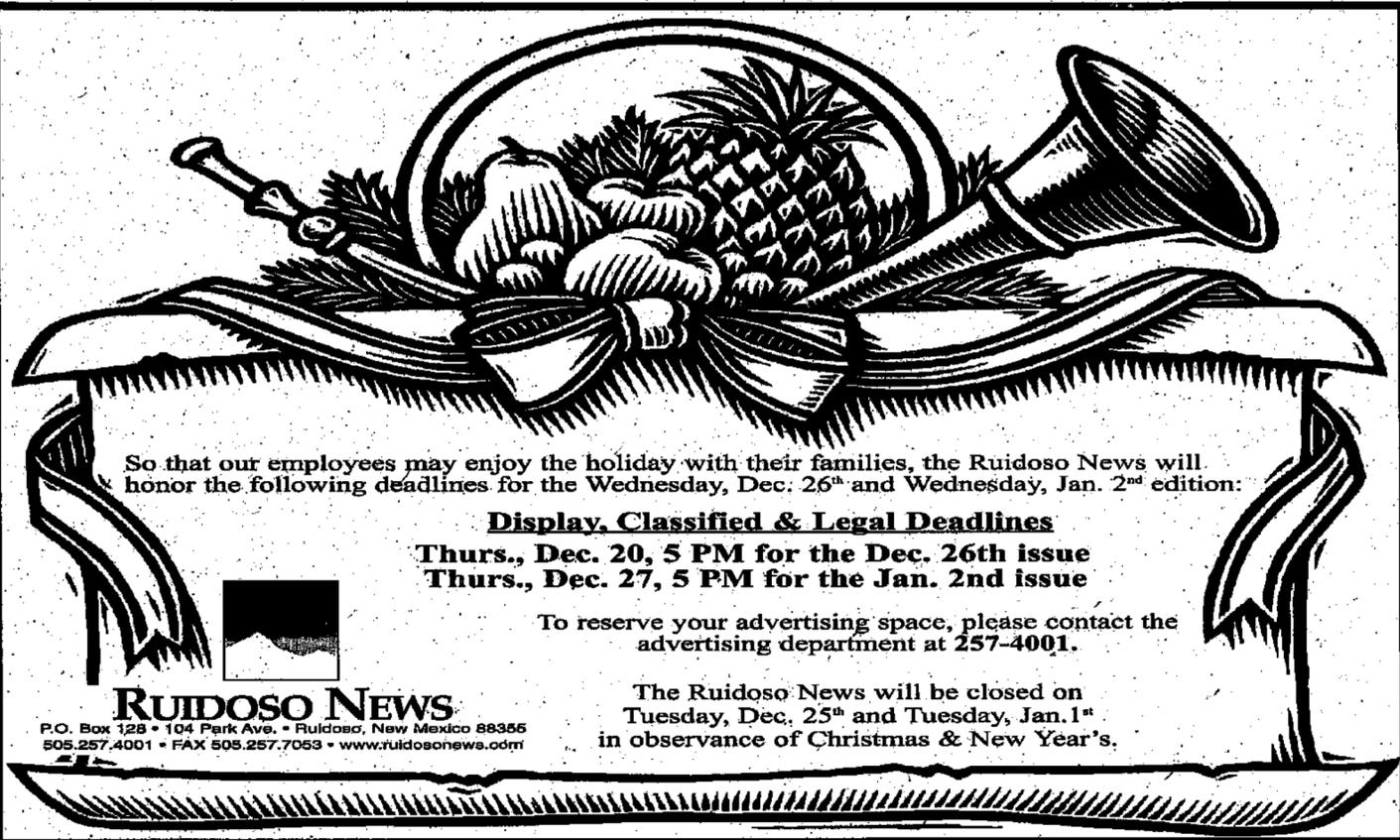
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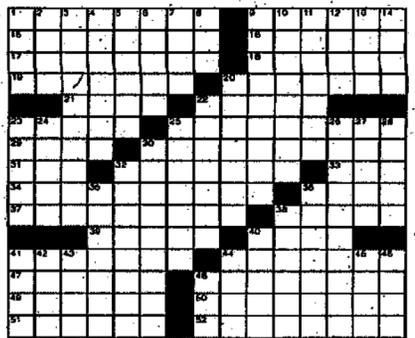
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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0216

- ACROSS**
- 1 It's connected to a bowl
 - 9 Course before one aslades, maybe
 - 15 A priest, not a deity
 - 16 Kickoff
 - 17 Trouble spot for Indiana Jones
 - 18 Like beachgoers vis-à-vis indoor types
 - 19 Contiscate, legally
 - 20 "Henders
 - 21 L...vies, boaters and billycocks
 - 22 Fluid...de establishment
 - 23 Door
 - 25 1953 Eartha Kitt hit
 - 28 Squalor
 - 30 Pole star?
 - 31 Chiller
 - 32 It's north of New York City
 - 33 Berkshire abode
 - 34 Old film magazine photos
 - 36 Alpine Museum city
 - 37 Checkered
 - 38 George who wrote "Life: A User's Manual"
 - 39 Rudimentary
 - 40 "Star Trek" navigator
 - 41 Glida Radner character
 - 44 Like some speech sounds
 - 47 Inuit outdoorwear
 - 48 Money in a classic song title
 - 49 Start of a #1 Beach Boys title
 - 50 "Nature's pharmacy"
 - 51 Smart one
 - 52 One who doesn't take the high road
- DOWN**
- 1 False front
 - 2 Holiday
 - 3 Georgia bloomers
 - 4 City where Alka-Seltzer was first made
 - 5 Like a cold shower?
 - 6 Snacks served with oerveza
 - 7 Throw off
 - 8 Tangle
 - 9 Sovereign
 - 10 Change colors, in a witty
 - 11 Curly strand
 - 12 Daughter of James II
 - 13 Wll of Hollywood
 - 14 Footzie
 - 20 Footzie
 - 22 Like opium poppy leaves
 - 23 ___ of Nantes
 - 24 Specialty
 - 25 Gush



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40 1066 loser
 41 Floor words
 42 Super's apartment, often
 43 Hundreds of cantavos
 44 Crane, Vera Miles' role in "Psycho"
 45 Big plot
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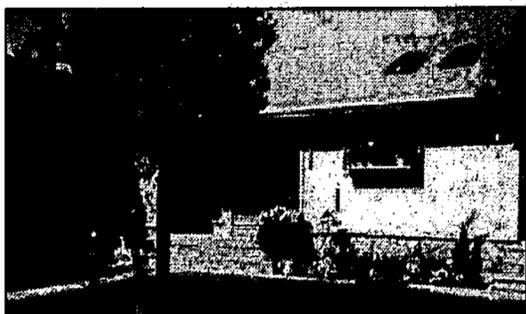
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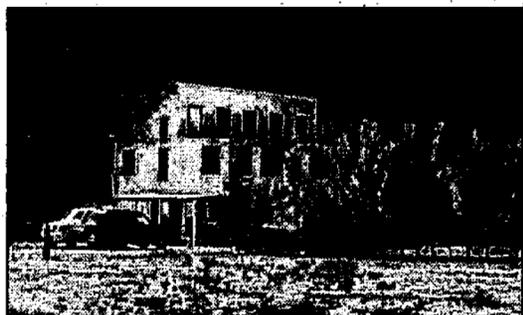
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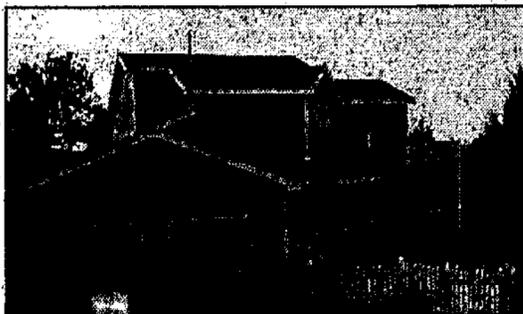
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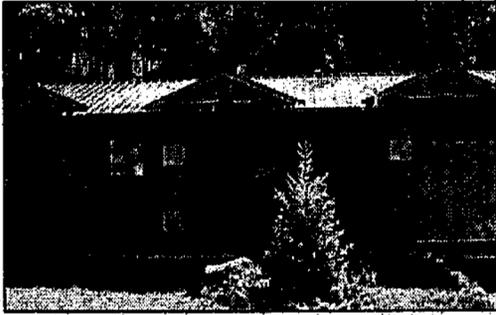
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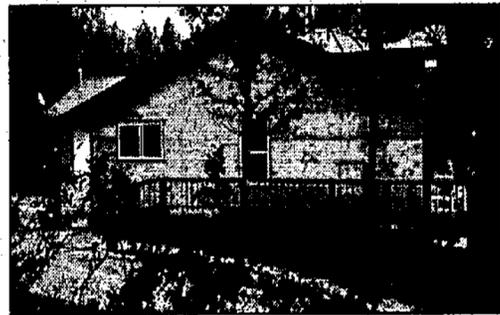
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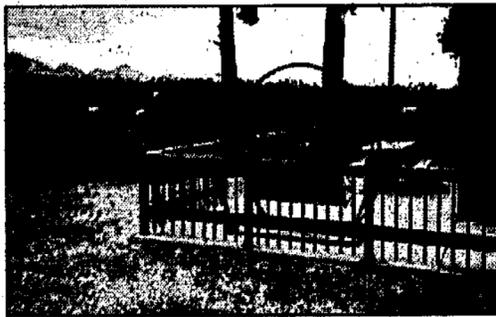
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N. Cedar Creek Rd.

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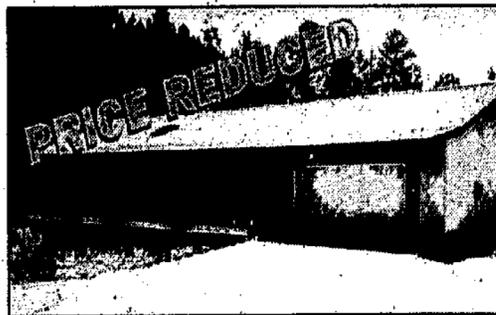
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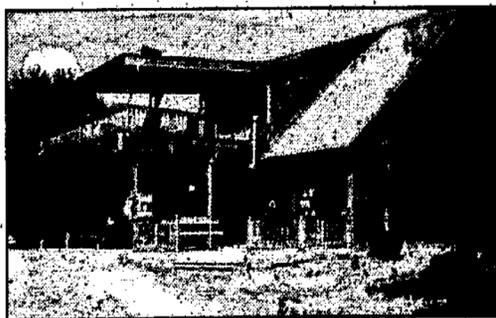
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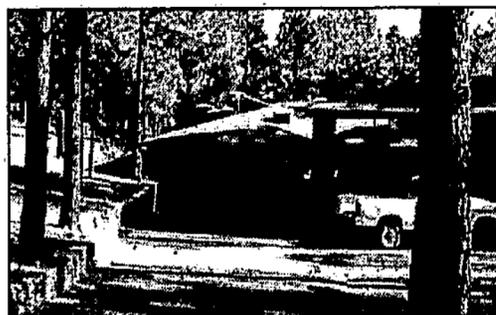
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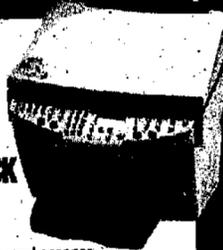
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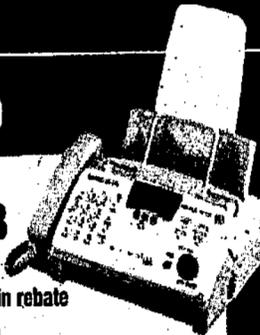
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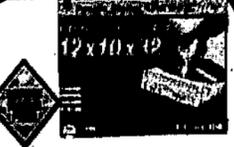
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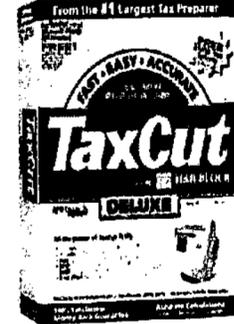
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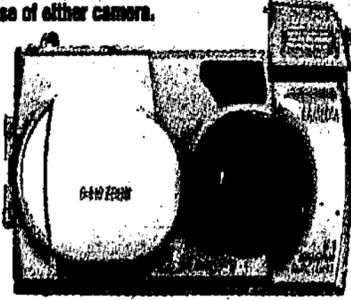
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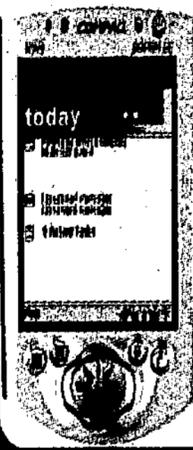
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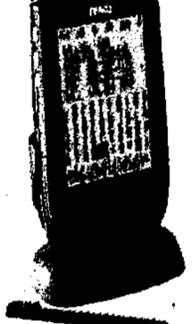
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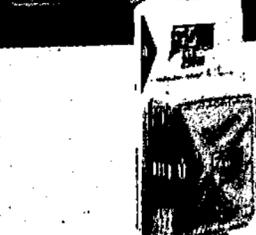
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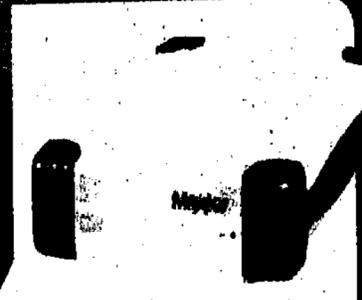


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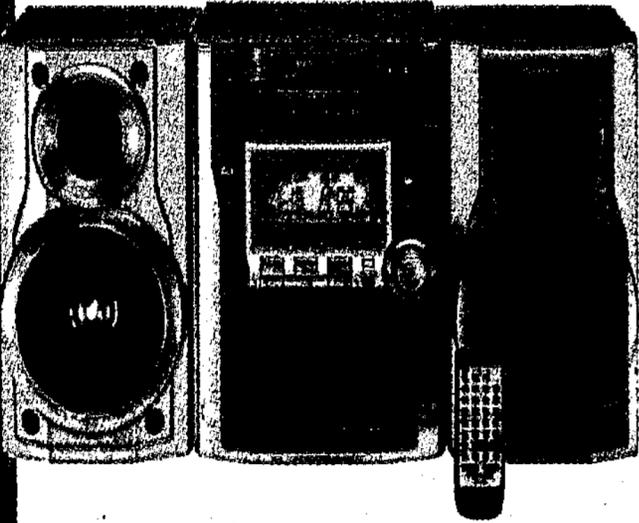


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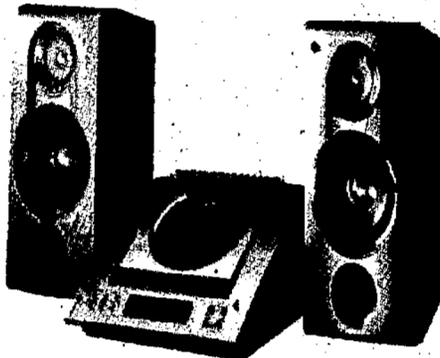
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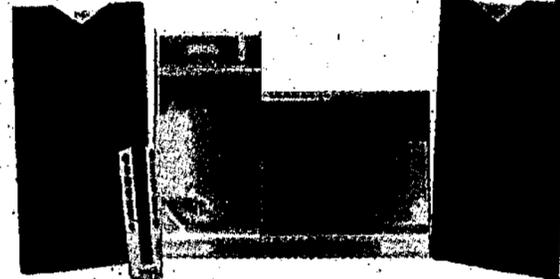
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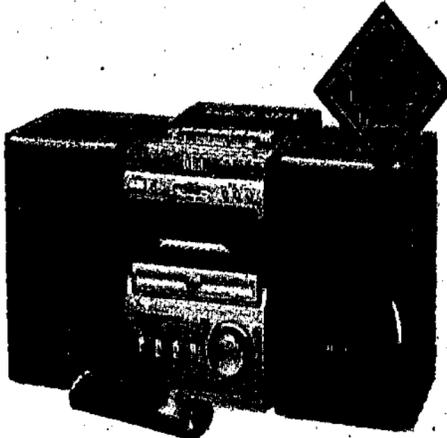
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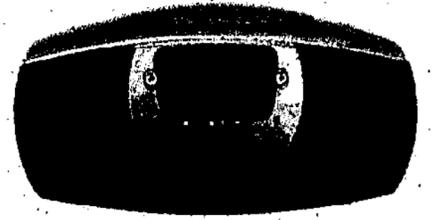


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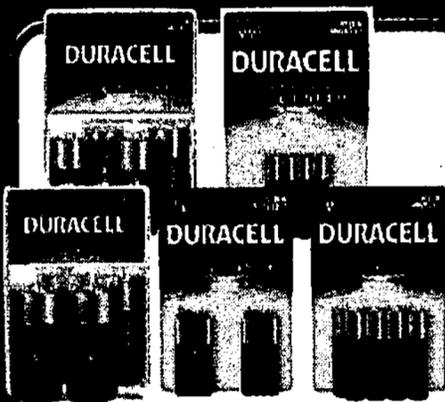
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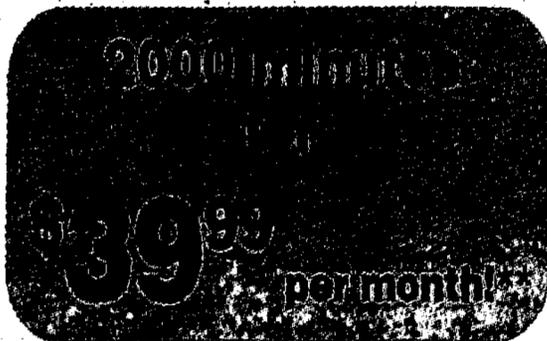
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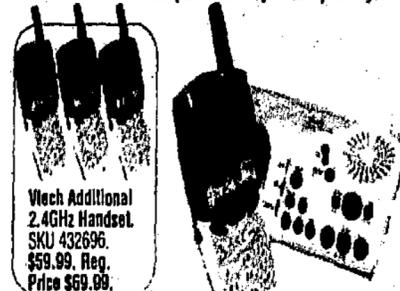
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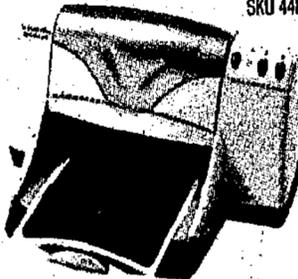
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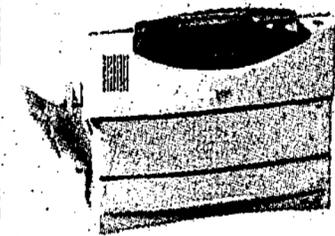
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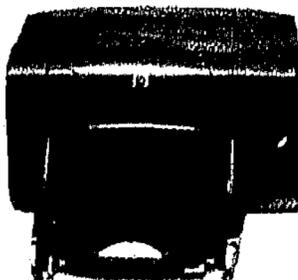
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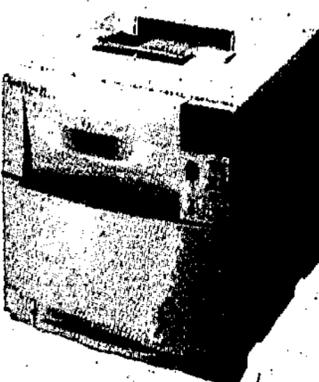
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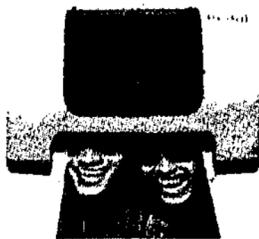


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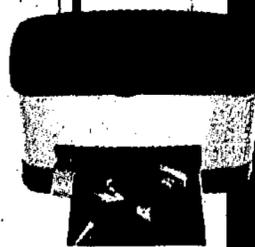


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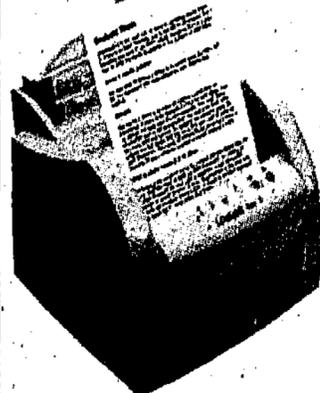
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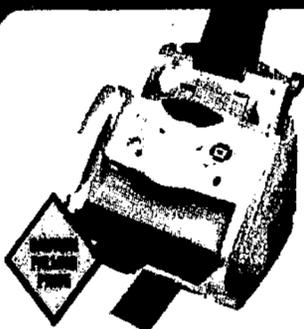
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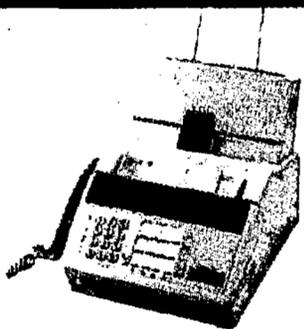
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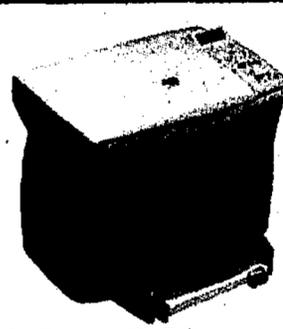
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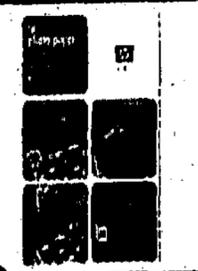
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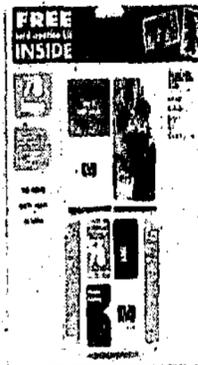
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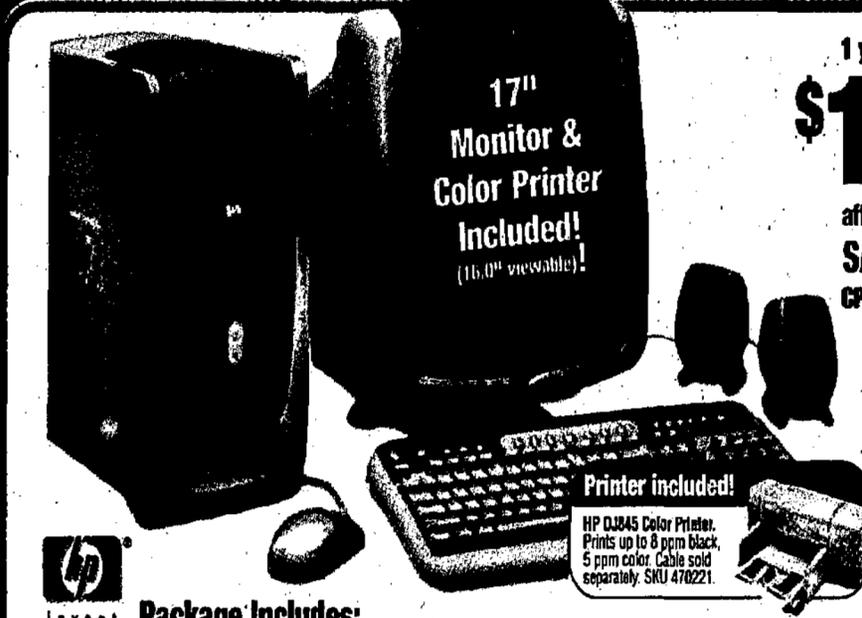
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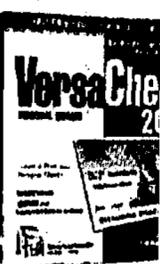
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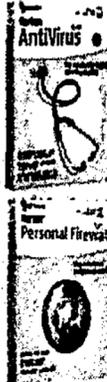
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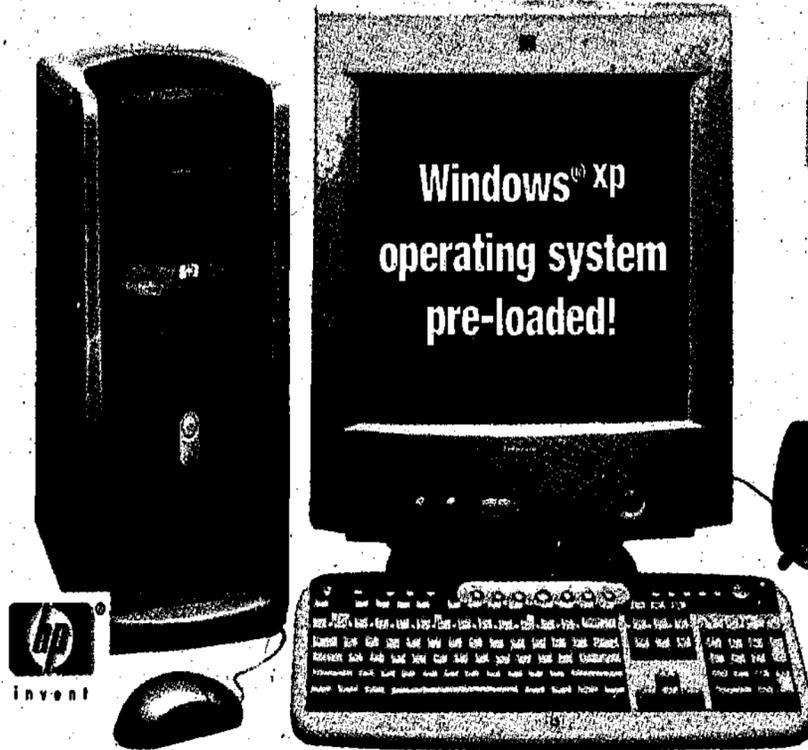
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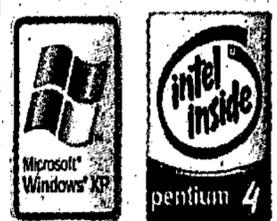
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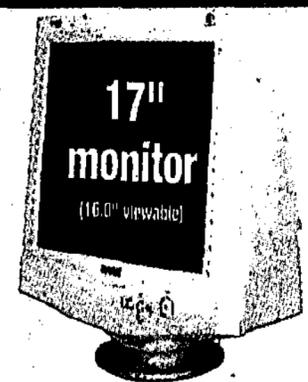


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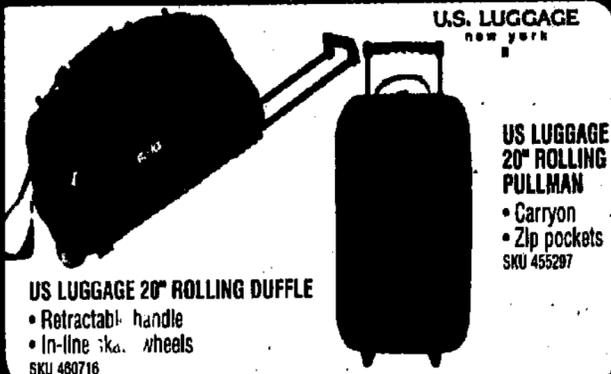
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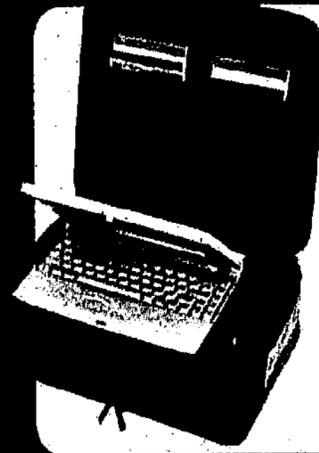
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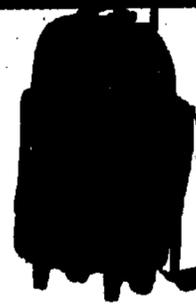
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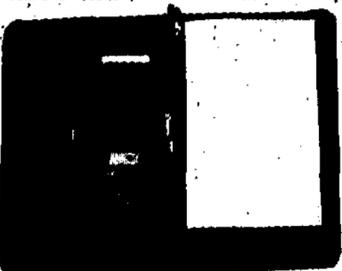
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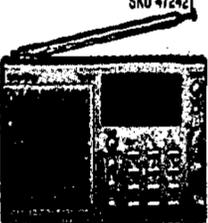
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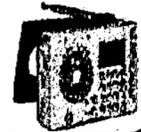
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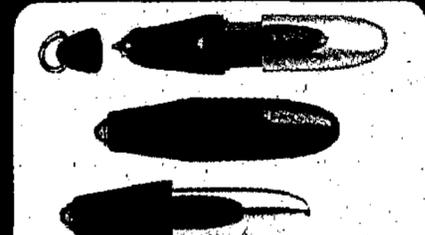


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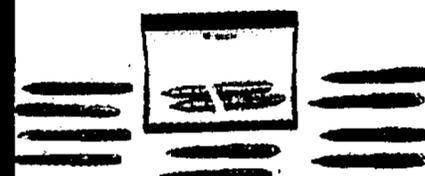
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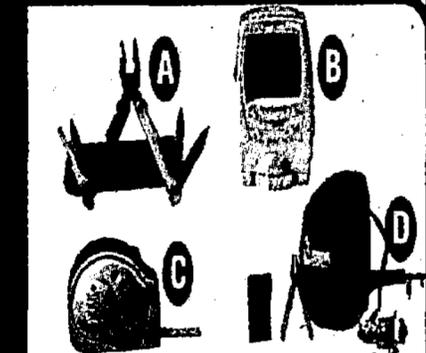
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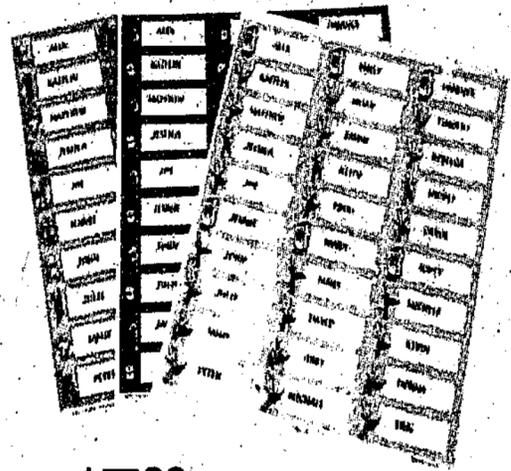
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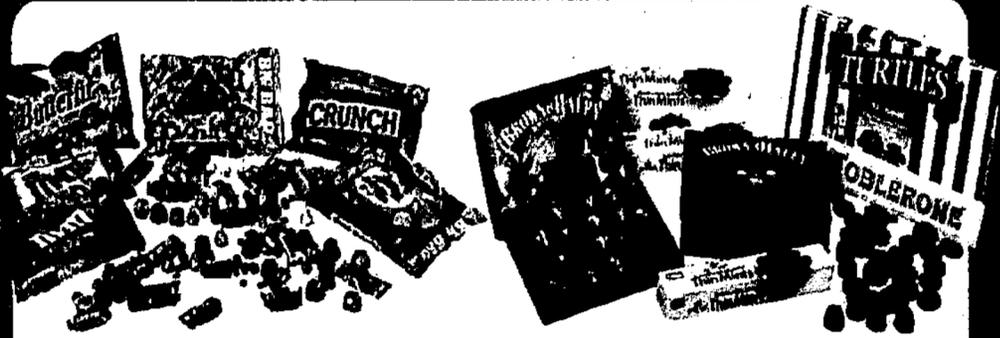
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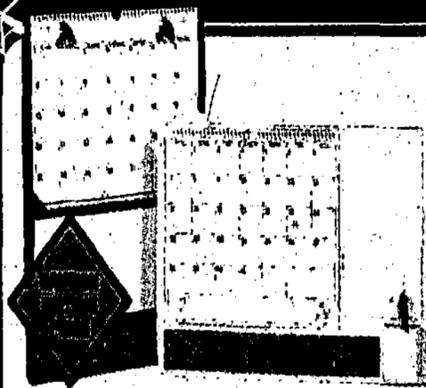
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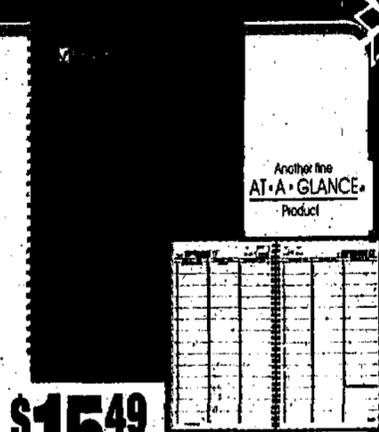
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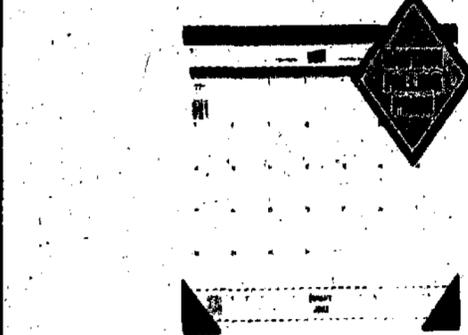
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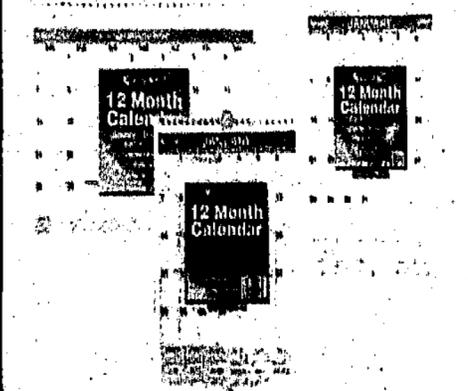
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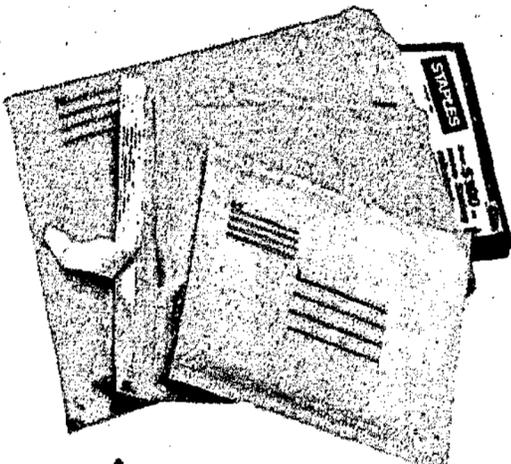
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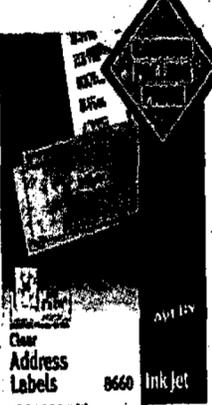
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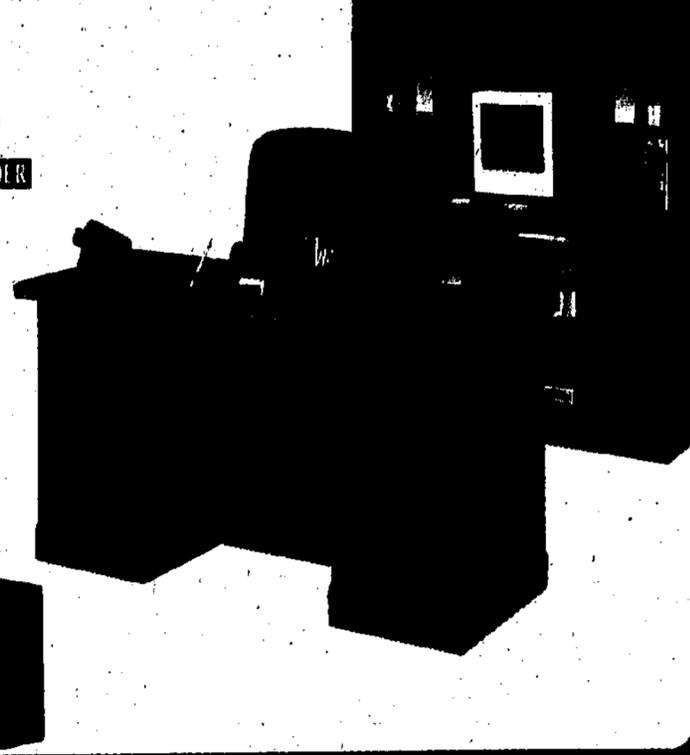
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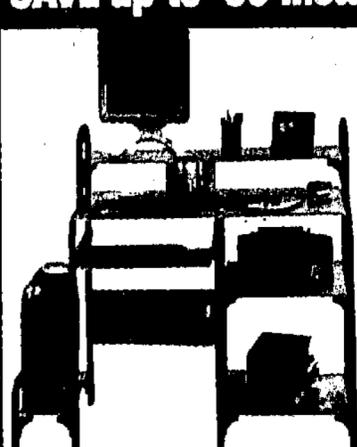
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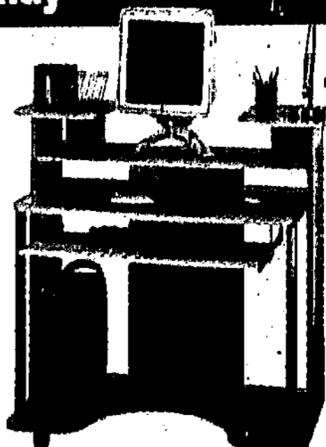


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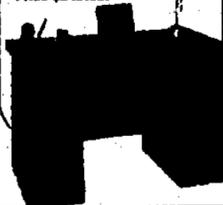
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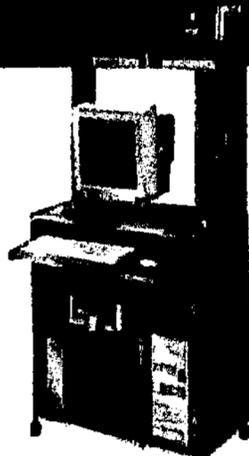
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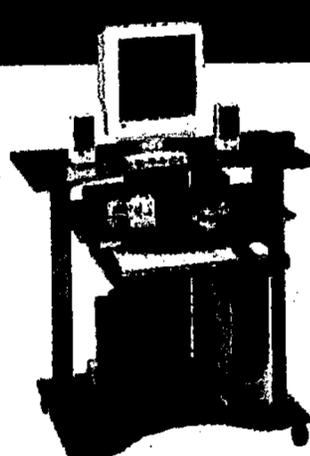
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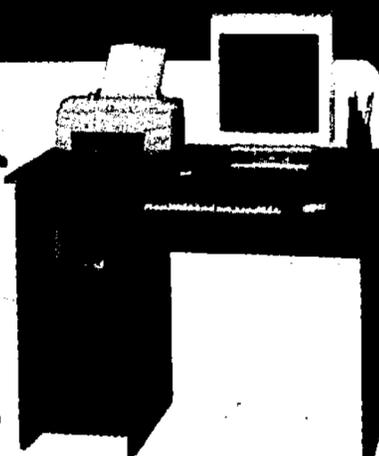
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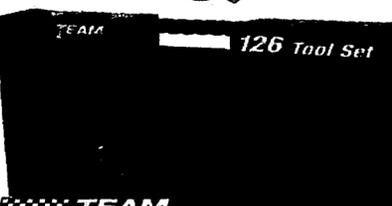
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