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## Plant upgrade waits for river testing results

■ Improvements could cost more than \$20 million a consultant says.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The latest round of tests on the Ruidoso River should tell the two partners in the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant what they face to meet federal and state standards for nitrogen and phosphorous removal.

The price tag could be as high as \$21 million, according to a consultant. Of that amount, \$6 million to \$8 million would be tied to phosphorous removal and \$15 million to plant expansion.

While waiting for those results, Adelmo Archuleta with the firm Molzen-Corbin & Associates, briefed officials from Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs earlier this month on other pursuits, including trying to convince state and federal environment officials to lower removal standards.

"We don't want to wait until December 2003 to introduce ourselves to them (when the compliance deadline is January 2004)," he said. "That's why we wrote letters

asking questions. How can we spend money in good faith when we don't know what is needed?"

As soon as test results are back, he will try to get on the Water Quality Control Commission's agenda in Dallas, Texas, he said.

"We want to start letting them know that we're really working on this - both the municipalities," Ruidoso Mayor Leon Eggleston said.

The treatment plant built in the late 1970s was designed for a 20-year life to meet typical standards of the day, Archuleta said. Since then, only minor improvements have occurred and the plant is difficult to operate because of extreme fluctuation in flow tied to the seasonal variations in population.

Permits issued in the past usually related to peak flows, but those numbers weren't accurate because of infiltration into underground pipes and storm runoff into manholes, he said.

"You don't want to treat that extra water," he said.

When the plant received a new permit on Jan. 1, 2001, stringent requirements tied to

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## Ingle now officially LCSWA supervisor

BY LIONEL W. LIPPMANN  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Monday's monthly meeting of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority featured a few regular items, but the biggest issue was discussed in an hour-long executive session.

When the board returned to the public session, LCSWA attorney Don Dutton attested that the matter discussed was the fact that due to an oversight the board had apparently hired Operations Supervisor Deborah Ingle without doing so in a public meeting, as is required by law.

This matter was brought up by Mayor Steven Sederwall of Capitan, who stated that after studying the minutes of the Oct. 16, 2001, meeting he found that Ingle was recorded as being a member of the Board of Directors, while in the minutes of the meeting held Nov. 20, 2001, she was no

longer a director but was listed as staff.

Sederwall also presented two letters he had received from two individuals who had applied for the advertised job of Operational Supervisor. In the letters, both individuals indicated that they had been told they were overqualified for the job and that the salary would remain at the advertised \$20,000 per year.

Neither was hired despite the fact that one of the individuals stated that the salary was not as important to him as the benefits that accompanied it. Sederwall noted that Ingle was hired at the advertised salary, however 25 days later, the board voted to double the salary to \$40,000 plus benefits.

A motion was made by Chairman Don Coleman to correct this oversight and reaffirm Ingle's employment as operations supervisor. County repre-

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DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

When folks weren't chowing down at the chuckwagons at the 13th annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, there were plenty of Western goods to be perused and purchased. Here, Ruidoso's Karen Reeder checks out some blankets for sale. More photos on page 2A

## Symposium a success

Record attendance at 13th annual Western celebration

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Attendance at the 13th Annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium last weekend broke previous records with an estimated 20,000 people pouring into the area to enjoy Western poetry, music, cooking and roping.

When they weren't tapping their toes to a fiddler's rhythm, visitors strolled through a maze of vendors selling everything from saddles and tack to fancy

shirts, jewelry and bronze sculptures.

More alternative food selections were offered than in the past. When tickets sold out to eat trail meals at the chuck wagons, no one went hungry. They could stick with the typical enchiladas, tacos, burgers and hot dogs or choose the more esoteric cinnamon-roasted almonds.

Although fewer chuck wagons competed this year, 19 compared to 24 in 2001, the competitors supplied plenty of color and atmosphere for photographers and those who sat down for one of their

meals.

Taking home the big \$2,078 prize for overall food was the Stirrup Ranch.

The Darsey Wagon took tops in the ranch division for authenticity and B Bar S was selected for trail authenticity.

The Calk-Clark wagon won for beans the Stirrup Ranch for bread, the Adm and Wagon for dessert and the Dars. Wagon took the top awards in other categories. The Robertson Wagon won for the most miles, 620 from Granddavy Texas.

## Richardson takes pride in being a career politician

BY STEVE JAHRLING  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

FARMINGTON — Those who have either worked with or ran against William Blaine Richardson, at long-time Democratic politician, paint a varied picture of the man. Richardson is running for governor against Republican state Rep. John Sanchez.

### Political stirrings

When Bill Richardson was a graduate student at Tufts University, one of his classes made a field trip to the U.S. Capitol, where he heard Sen. Hubert Humphrey speak about public service. "I was not that politically active in college," he said. "But when I heard the senator discuss the importance of public service, the noble art of doing good and in making a difference, I thought

I'd like to do that; I thought I'd like to be elected myself one day."

It was a pivotal moment in his life, he said, one that "got me going in politics."

After a stint as a congressional and State Department staffer, Richardson and his wife, Barbara, moved to New Mexico in 1978, when he became involved with state Democratic politics. He said it was in 1979-1980 when he ran for Congress against Manuel Lujan, and lost, that he first learned about New Mexico politics.

"Nobody wanted to take the man on," he said. "It was a turning point for me — losing that election taught me."

It was also the first time he heard the "carpetbagger" criticism. "In New Mexico politics people see you as a threat," he said. "They call you a 'carpetbagger,' that you're



Richardson

**Name:** Bill Richardson  
**Age:** 54  
**Residence:** Santa Fe  
**Education:** Middlesex Preparatory School, Lowell, Mass.; Tufts University, Medford, Mass.; Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts  
**Occupation:** Teacher, senior managing director at Kissinger McLarty Associates  
**Experience:** U.S. congressman from New Mexico's 3rd District, 1983-1997; U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, 1997-1998; U.S. Secretary of Energy, 1998-2001  
**Family:** Wife, Barbara

always looking for your next job, but the reality is I stayed in Congress 15 years."

So this year, he said, the criticism goes that the governor's post will be Richardson's "launching pad" for a U.S. Senate or a potential Cabinet post in 2004 or 2008.

"I want two terms (as governor)," he said. "I'll take eight years to get things done."

But, he added, "When the president

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## High school theater receives a name

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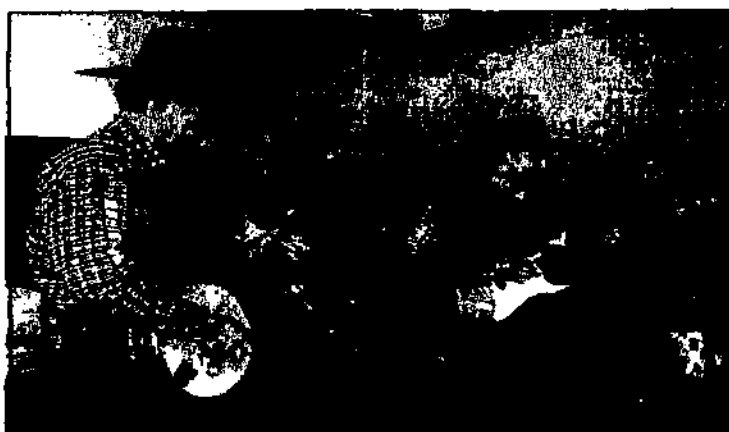


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Shirley Crecacy, above, owner of the Wild Cow Ranch chuck wagon from Fritch, Texas, rolls the dough for biscuits that baked golden brown in dutch ovens during the symposium. At right, performing Saturday, this group kept toes tapping. Meat sizzles and flames leap above right at the C Bar C chuck wagon during the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium.

## Fun, food and cowboys

The 13th annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, held over the weekend, was a record-breaker. More people than ever got to take in all sorts of Western flavor.



## LCSWA: Ingle appointed with vote

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sentative Leo Martinez seconded the motion and a roll call vote ended with Coleman and Martinez voting yes and Sederwall, Carrizozo's Angelo Vega and Corona's Cathy Muniz abstaining. The motion carried, and Ingle was reaffirmed as operations supervisor of LCSWA.

When asked whether two votes were enough to constitute a majority, Dutton said that by abstaining Vega, Sederwall and Muniz effectively removed themselves from the vote and since a quorum had been established when the roll call was made at the beginning of the meeting, two votes constituted a majority.

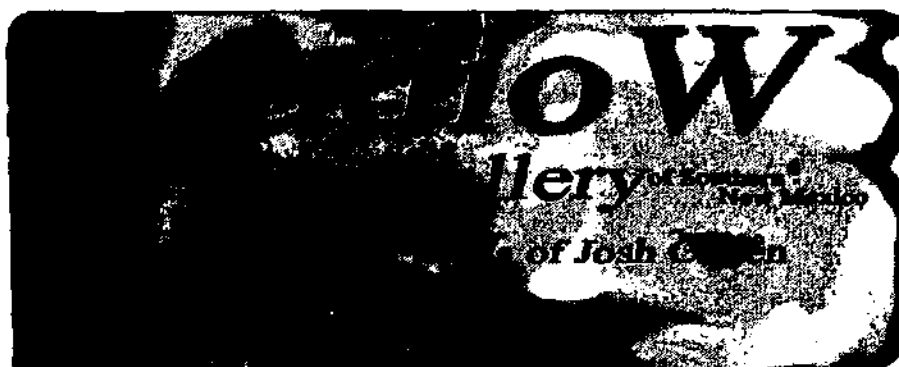
When interviewed as to why he abstained from voting on this matter, Vega said that he

"felt it inappropriate to vote on something that the legal counsel acknowledged had not originally been done in an appropriate and legal manner." Vega also said that the matter of voting either yes or no on this question presented him with an "ethical conflict."

Sederwall said afterward that he "refused to condone in the light something that was originally done in darkness."

He further said that any vote, either yea or nay, lent credibility to an illegal act and that he too had an ethical conflict, which is why he abstained.

Muniz, stated at the meeting: "The only time Corona is consulted is when one party or another wants the village's vote." She continued by saying that "she would not be a part of these proceedings for this reason."



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# 'Super drought' could be near

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Just in case somebody hasn't been listening for the past few years, state experts brought home the point at a water conference that a combination of growth and drought means tough times ahead for New Mexico.

The state even may experience "super droughts," one forecaster said.

The experts met in Ruidoso Thursday and Friday at the 47th Annual New Mexico Water Conference, "There's No Doubt, We're in a Drought," sponsored by the New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute.

Charlie Liles, chief meteorologist and manager of the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Albuquerque, tied together the state's prevailing weather and the relationship between Pacific Ocean temperature and pressure patterns.

He identified two patterns with profound influences on the amount of precipitation that falls in the state; the already well-known El Niño-Southern Oscillation (ENSO) and the Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO).

"The recent 1977-to-1998 exceptionally wet period New Mexico experienced was very likely a result of weather patterns created during the positive phase of the PDO," he said. "It appears that a negative phase of the PDO began in 1998 and will probably continue until 2020 or 2025."

During that period, cumulative precipitation likely will average only 75 percent of normal, Liles said.

"It is also during the negative PDO phase that 'super droughts,' such as the one experienced in the 1950s, are most likely to occur," he said. "If the negative phase continues, rates for the next couple of decades, management of water budgets will become much more difficult in a region with increasing population and water demands."

Seasonal precipitation during significant PDO years especially is affected during the spring and least affected during the summer, he said.

"If this forecast is accurate, it may have profound effects on New Mexico," Liles said. "Water issues ... have been significant

throughout recent history and the importance of these issues will increase dramatically as the population continues to grow."

State Engineer Tom Turney told the audience that if the drought continues, next summer will see major impacts and the situation "clearly demonstrates the necessity for New Mexico to begin to actively manage its waters."

Turney, whose office reviews water availability for subdivisions, issues domestic well permits and rules on water rights transfers, said impacts on water supplies and deliveries showed up this past summer.

"Snowpacks were small and melted early," he said. "In some river basins, small snowpacks produced no spring runoff. Spring flows in the Rio Grande at Embudo were 10 percent off average, the lowest flow recorded over the last 100 years."

By the end of June, reservoirs at Santa Rosa and Fort Sumner on the Pecos River were nearly empty, he said. Others held 50 percent or less than average.

Many wells around the state drilled into shallow river alluvium formations went dry, Turney said. Some municipalities enacted severe water use restrictions. Las Vegas, which is dependent on the Storrie Reservoir and Gallinas Creek, banned the outdoor use of water.

Water levels in Elephant Butte dropped so low that restrictions connected to the Rio Grande Compact were triggered. That means if a large snowmelt occurs in the Chama Mountains this winter, the spring snow melt can't be stored

in the El Vado Reservoir. "Instead, it will pass down the Rio Grande in a large pulse to refill Elephant Butte Reservoir," he said. "The irrigators in the middle valley will suffer when they need water in the hot months."

In line with an advisory from the Bureau of Reclamation, his office is developing a plan to administer the San Juan River to ensure users on the river receive the water to which they are entitled, Turney said.

Norman Gaume, director of the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission, spoke about the interstate compacts and court decision obligating New Mexico to deliver water to downstream states. He named the Rio Grande Compact, the Pecos River Compact and decree, the Costilla Creek Compact, the Upper Colorado River Basin Compact and the Colorado River Compact.

"Management actions and issues all have in common the limitation of uses and depletion of water in New Mexico so that sufficient water remains in the interstate rivers at the New Mexico boundary to satisfy the compacts' delivery obligations," he said.

Other topics covered included pinpointing toxicity levels in rocks, soil, sediments, ground and surface waters and plants to enable health officials to develop environmental strategies to protect and save lives; the economic impacts of drought and efforts to remove water hungry invasive plants; projects examining desalination of brackish and saline waters such as are found in the Tularosa Basin near Alamogordo; water inventory mapping and the threats to fish populations in the state's rivers.

**"Snowpacks were small and melted early. In some river basins, small snowpacks produced no spring runoff."**

Tom Turney  
state engineer

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## OUR OPINION

Send Domenici, Pearce  
to Washington

President Bush needs New Mexico's support

Stability in troubling times is perhaps the most critical issue facing New Mexico voters in the November general election, and especially so at the national level.

Pete Domenici, with 24 years of U.S. Senate experience, many of them as Budget Committee chairman or (as now) ranking minority member, has contributed mightily to the economic well being of his state.

His command of governmental finance and budgeting, his ability to reach across the political aisle in achieving key legislation beneficial to New Mexico and the nation as a whole has been augmented in recent years by his role as one of the elder statesmen of the U.S. Senate.

The senator decided after much soul-searching to run for re-election. It is well that he did, in a Senate whose party dominance for years to come may be decided by only one or two votes. Domenici, a shoo-in for re-election, could well make the deciding difference for control of the Senate when the count is tallied on Nov. 5.

The 2nd Congressional

District, long a Republican bastion with Joe Skeen in the U.S. House, became a battleground after he announced his decision to retire last spring.

Both national party organizations have stepped in — the Republicans to hold a seat, the Democrats to win one.

Southern New Mexico residents are traditionally conservative in their government philosophy, regardless of the party label. And, on the face of it, both party's candidates are plowing the same ground — favoring traditional Social Security, lower taxes, anti-gun control, anti-abortion, prescription drug benefits under Medicare, among other issues.

But in this particular election year, with President Bush struggling to defend half the world against terrorist attacks, and with the economy shaky at best, at least one chamber should stand as one with the President in achieving his goals.

Steve Pearce of Hobbs, we believe, has best demonstrated the qualities needed to represent the 2nd District in Washington.

## AMERICAN ISSUES

## Divorce can be positive for children

TEMPE, Ariz. — An Arizona State University research team is showing that a short intervention program for children of divorced parents can significantly reduce long-term diagnosis of mental disorder in the children.

The study, which was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) this week, showed a 36 percent reduction in serious emotional disorders in the adolescents whose families had participated in an 11-week program, over the number in a self-study group.

The study, by ASU psychology professors Sharlene Wolchik and Irwin Sandler and colleagues, showed significant reductions in a wide range of problems in adolescents six years after the classes, including, drug, marijuana and alcohol use; behavioral problems; and the number of sexual partners.

The National Institute of Mental Health funds the study.

The findings are important because nearly 50 percent of children experience the divorce of their parents. This is the first sci-

entific demonstration of such long-term positive effects of programs for children of divorce. The findings also point to the importance of parenting after divorce as a factor that impacts children's long-term adjustment.

"This study sends an important message," Sandler says. "What we did was teach healthy parenting under difficult circumstances."

"That the program had lasting effects on a wide variety of outcomes is remarkable and speaks to the importance of effective parenting in promoting positive developmental outcomes," adds Wolchik. The JAMA study is a six-year follow-up of previous research done by the same team.

The researchers divided the families into three programs, a self-study literature program, where participants were given books and a self-study program; a program for custodial mothers, where the mother attended a parenting skills class which focused on listening and communication, consistent discipline and other key parenting skills; and a combined program for mothers and children, which included the parenting class and a coping skills class.

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## YOUR OPINION

## LCMC Auxiliary does so much

To the editor:

Please allow me the opportunity to notify the residents of Lincoln County about an organization that has done so much to impact the quality of health care in this area.

The Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary has made significant contributions and donations to our hospital over the years. Recently, the auxiliary granted funds to be used for new patient beds in the Medical/Surgical, OB and Intensive Care Units. The beds arrived Oct. 7, and the patients have been delighted. New patient-care equipment such as this is a tremendous benefit to the staff as well, as it is ergonomically efficient and practically effortless to use.

In addition to the new beds, the auxiliary donated funds to purchase patient room furniture, so there will soon be new recliners and visitor chairs in each room on the Medical/Surgical Unit. Since we were able to procure some quality furniture at a good price, we also ordered new television sets for the Med/Surg rooms, and 10 new wheelchairs for use throughout the hospital.

I cannot express how much these fresh additions to the hospital will positively impact patient care; not only do they provide increased comfort to our patients, they are aesthetically pleasing as well, and make the staff members' jobs much easier...

Laura L. Morgan, RN  
Lincoln County Medical Center

## Just dreaming

To the editor:

Early this morning was beautiful with clear skies, cool breezes, birds singing and the dog smiling. I read and mused about the local news of the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Rod Adair, assaulting another politician. But in his party this round. Must I still be in Dreamland?

Driving my daughter to school I observed a neighbor's home plastered with political signs encouraging "Dream Big." Listening to the radio national news stories included the pending war with Iraq, the deteriorating stock market and economy, but most startling was from the suburbs of our nation's capital about a child being shot on the school playground by a serial sniper. This morning I escorted my daughter to her classroom. Was this just another bad Dream?

Now at work I read the mail and took a peek at the Wall Street Journal to see if I still had a 401-K. Unfortunately, the stocks of local interest Bank of America (my former employer Sunwest Bank), Qwest (US West), Xcel (SPS), and Halliburton were decimated. Something told me to quit Dreaming about early retirement but I repeatedly heard, "It's the economy, stupid! It's the economy, stupid!" Is my stomach now hurting, too?

Left work early to arrive at the school playground to find my daughter already dressed in her soccer uniform and anxious to get to the practice field. She was happy and giddy but I could only think (Dream) about the parents whose child had been murdered this morning and who would never enjoy their child again. Are these Dreams turning into nightmares?

On the way home I left the radio off and windows down savoring both my daughter's idle chatter and the beautiful Fall afternoon weather. Hearing a large rumble I noted two large B-1 bombers practicing touch and goes at the airport obviously preparing for the "War of All Wars." Then, I noted another sign "Dream Big."

No! No! No! Now is the time to STOP Dreaming, wake-up, and VOTE on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Thomas E. Jennings  
Roswell

## Kudos to the library

To the editor:

As a yellowed licensed Texan with a local residence and a homeowner, I would like to commend several important parts of your (community):

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2. Please recognize Dr. (Paul) Libretti, the reason behind it, and Valor Communications, for the DSL Internet line that they have installed and given service to this community. Wow, is it ever a classy piece of technology that most other library facilities would love to use. I telecommunicate, and it is an invaluable service.

3. I also would give kudos to the local newspaper for being on line. I don't like to hear that guns are still OK for council meetings, but everything can't be perfect in Ruidoso. We do enjoy being up to date, and you are doing a good job.

R. A. "Bar" Bartholomew  
New Braunfels, Texas

## OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

## The First Amendment

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Boards, councils,  
commissions,  
and wallpaper

In this day of Web surfing, e-mail and telephones, we denizens of newspapers across the country sometimes forget to look at the snail-mail — printed, and sometimes hand-written, stuff — that lands on our desk courtesy Uncle Sam's Postal Service.

Perhaps we glance a little more often at the stacks of fax messages that roll in daily. But they sometimes are hard to read, considering the nature of the technology, which doesn't seem to have improved much in the past decade — probably because all those high-tech folks in Silicon Valley have been concentrating so much on Internet dot-coms and so little on hardware.

Anyway, I did deign to look at some real, printed, legible stuff today from the office of Gov. Gary Johnson, and learned some interesting things that were buried in the gov's latest batch of appointments to an endless variety of state boards and commissions.

Among the tidbits: Sam D. LaGrone of Roswell, manager of that city's LaGrone Funeral Chapel, has been appointed by the governor to the New Mexico Workforce Development Board.

And Heidi Montes of Capitan, a homemaker, was appointed to a board we frankly never have heard of before, the Brain Injury Advisory Council. She is one of 16 people appointed, or reappointed, to that council.

We're glad to know these things, because names represent people. But the list of boards and councils and commissions seems endless. In the latest batch to which people were appointed by a lame-duck governor are the Board of Occupational Therapy Licensure; the New Mexico Community Development Council; the New Mexico Historical Records Advisory Board; the New Mexico Real Estate Commission; the New Mexico Water Trust Board; the New Mexico Board of Public Accounting; the New Mexico Arts Commission (with an appointee from Cloudcroft and another from Roswell). And, oh yes, the New Mexico Bicycle Racing Commission.

I think it's doubtful that these appointees are paid anything for their public service; some probably don't even go to meetings if and when they're called. But I expect that they get a certificate of appointment to frame and put on their den walls, so that can be pretty satisfying.

I know I was pretty satisfied when I one time got a certificate from former New Mexico Gov. David Cargo commissioning me an admiral in the New Mexico Navy. But that's another story.



# Appointments let Downs ETZ board conform to state policy

By DIANNE STILLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After nearly a year of progress in inches, members of the Lincoln County-Ruidoso Downs Extraterritorial Zoning Commission are picking up steam.

Sue Garrett, Ruidoso Downs mayor pro-tem and an ETZ commission member, said Wednesday that all appointments on the board finally are

filled and representation follows the new state mandate that at least three live or own property in the ETZ.

"We (the Ruidoso Downs city council) have appointed Dean Holman, along with myself and Wayne Faircloth," she said.

Last month, county commissioners, to conform with the change in state law governing the residence requirements for ETZ boards, took one man off the board and another resigned.

Mike Jones and Helen Whatley, residents of the zone, were appointed to those vacant seats and Joseph Mulligan remained in place.

Jim Matsler, who lives in Ruidoso, is the seventh member, appointed at large.

The change was necessary because of new language adopted by the state Legislature that requires at least three members of an ETZ commission to live or own property within that one-

mile wide district.

Garrett said with a full roster of members, the commission is moving ahead and hopes to be able to present a proposed ordinance to the county and the city by the end of December. The two entities signed agreements to create the ETZ about a year ago.

"We've had one public hearing and we started to write the ordinance at the last meeting," Garrett said. "I want to emphasize that these meetings are

open and we invite the public."

The next session is set for 7 p.m., Oct. 28 at Ruidoso Downs city hall.

Garrett appeared before the county commission last month because in addition to the changes in the law, she also received complaints from people in the ETZ who told her they didn't think anyone on the board as previously appointed really represented their interests.

"A lot of the public felt we were doing it (forming the ETZ) to lay the groundwork for annexation," she said. "I hope I dispelled that fear, because we have no intention of even discussing annexing. That is not in the realm of our responsibility."

Garrett assured commissioners, "There is no way we are going out to tell someone how many pickets they can have on their fence. We just don't want a concrete plant next to \$250,000 houses, and we don't want a trailer park going behind a subdivision and impacting those

homes."

County Attorney Alan Morel said the county could have maintained the original membership, but the first time someone challenged a decision of the ETZ Commission, the legitimacy of the board membership could be one of the grounds cited.

Garrett said the Ruidoso Downs council was reluctant to use more than one of its appointments to satisfy the ETZ residence requirement because the city needed representatives on the board too.

Garrett said Palo Verde Slopes subdivision was removed from the ETZ because the one-mile radius would have divided it in half. County Commission Chairman Rex Wilson said it shouldn't matter since the subdivision is nearly fully developed.

In other county commission appointments, Dave McIntosh will serve on the Lincoln County-Ruidoso ETZ Commission.

## WATER: Tests to show how far towns are from standards

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National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System standards were attached. Added to the typical treatment requirements were extreme mandates to remove nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorous from the discharge, Archuleta said. Those mandates were based on a state environment department report entitled "Intensive Water Quality Stream Surveys - 1993."

The new standards require additional aeration, increased dilution and tests to show that removed ammonia has been enough to allow water fleas and flathead minnows to survive for seven days.

He called the standards "one of the most stringent in New Mexico and the United States."

The village reacted to the new demands by hiring the engineering firm in November 2001, to assist in trying to modify the permit, to determine the most cost-effective alternative to meet the removal requirements and to design a removal system. The firm also is to evaluate and prepare a report on doubling the size of the plant, to evaluate how to produce a higher class of sludge, along with

other improvements to the treatment plant.

Requiring the use of low or non-phosphorous detergents would help and would increase public awareness, Archuleta said.

"You could tell grocery stores not to sell other detergents," he said. "The federal (Environmental Protection Agency) doesn't care how, just do it."

Eggleston asked why the stringent standards were imposed.

"You answer to the EPA because you put water into the river," Archuleta said. "The state WQCC set the standards for the river. It's classified as a cold-water fishery."

Village planning director Mike Runnels asked if the designation could be limited to the stream above the plant, but Archuleta said he wasn't sure that alone would change anything. Many complaints were received about algae in the river.

"If it requires process modification, it won't be like adding aeration. This would involve the whole treatment plant -

physical and chemical units added to biological processes to remove phosphorous," he said. The idea of stopping all discharges from the plant into the river was dropped because of water-rights issues and related implications, he said.

Although state officials didn't want to perform another series of tests on the river after the heavy summer tourist season, "we insisted," Archuleta said. "We're waiting for the results. It was suggested that WQCC standards could change based on study results. State environment officials also suggested we contact EPA to ask for a delay in the compliance date."


Councilor L. Ray Nunley said tests taken during the summer would reflect discharges from Ruidoso Downs Race Track that could show huge amounts of nitrogen in the river. Tests in the fall would be more accurate for year-round levels, he said.

If a redesign of the treatment plant is completed by next summer, construction should take one year, Archuleta said, adding that

the environmental agencies, "Only punish people who don't pay attention."

Councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars suggested the company contact other towns that successfully lobbied for a reduction of standards in their permits.

Archuleta said a \$1.35 million grant application to EPA would be used on a \$2.45 million project to build a new influent lift station and sewage entrance. Sludge improvements alterations, which began this month, will cost about \$200,000.




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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Confidence holds

WASHINGTON (PRN) — Builder confidence in the market for new single-family homes remained virtually unchanged this month from September's healthy level, according to the National Association of Home Builders' Housing Market Index (HMI), released Wednesday. The index declined a single point to 62, its second-highest reading all year.

"On the strength of continuing low mortgage rates and sound house-price performance, builders still have a very good outlook on the current marketplace," said Gary Garzynski, NAHB president and a home builder from Woodbridge, Va. "Buyer demand remains strong at the present time, though builders are moderating their expectations for future sales and noting slower traffic of prospective buyers."

The HMI is derived from a monthly survey of builders that NAHB has been conducting for nearly 20 years. In calculating the index, home builders are asked to rate cur-

rent sales of single-family homes and sales expectations for the next six months. They are also asked to rate traffic of prospective buyers. Scores for responses to each component are used to arrive at a seasonally adjusted index where any number over 50 indicates that more builders view sales conditions as good than poor.

### Lighting, furniture store to relocate

Scott and Trish Thompson, owners of T-Cross Antler Lighting and Home Furnishings, will temporarily be relocating due to the sale of the building they were leasing at 1023 Mechem.

The Thompsons have operated their log furniture and antler lighting business in the Ruidoso area for the past three years and, prior to that, in Midland, Texas, for four years.

T-Cross will exhibit in the Christmas Jubilee at the Ruidoso Convention Center Nov. 9 to Nov. 11.

For more information, call them at 336-9171 or 420-5404.

## The Economy and the Markets

### Have credit troubles peaked?

BY MICHAEL SWANSON  
WELLS FARGO & COMPANY

The Fed has always implied that in a case of the credit markets seizing up, it stands ready to loosen monetary policy. But have credit markets really seized up, or have the equity markets simply come back to earth?

The most recent Fed survey still shows that banks continue to tighten their credit standards. However, the percentage of banks increasing their standards has fallen significantly, and it appears that the credit standards for small business are close to their peak. The emerging pattern in the credit markets is very similar to the recovery phase following the 1990-91 recession. There does appear to be one significant difference in the current recovery's credit market. The rate of default on non-speculative debt has remained much higher for far longer than the last recession. This continuing risk factor will cause both lenders and investors to remain skeptical about a recovery, which could reduce the availability of funds for future business investment.

Unfortunately, the Fed's survey of lenders does not provide much insight into the sector breakout of debt problems.

However, the Fed released a more detailed survey last week that does allow economic analysis of the different sectors. The 2002 Shared National Credit (SNC) survey focuses on syndicated loans, which only covers larger loans. The 2002 survey covers \$1.9 trillion in loan commitments over 9,328 credits (an average credit of \$204 million). The Fed's data goes back to 1991, and it shows that the level of classified and special mention credits peaked at 16 percent in 1991 and lingered at 15.4 percent into 1992 well into the subsequent recovery.

The current level of troubled loans in the survey stands at 12.6 percent, which is well below the last recession's peak. This is a positive indicator for both the health of the credit markets and the ability of the banking sector to bounce back and forth in this recovery.

Every recession has its own poster child for bad management or bad luck. The 1990-91 recession featured real estate as the problem child, and the current recession has focused on the troubles of telecommunications. Currently, 33 percent of syndicated telecommunications loans are either classified or in the special mention category.

Fortunately, telecom loans only make up 7 percent of the total loan portfolio. The largest sector is manufacturing with 27 percent of the total loan commitments and with the second highest level of troubled loans at 17 percent. The two sectors are linked since it was the telecom build-out of the late 1990s that put manufacturing into overdrive. Will that linkage and loan trouble continue to flow through to the financial sector? At the moment, it appears that worst of the damage has been contained.

Overall for commercial banks, it appears that delinquencies and charge-offs have peaked. If the economy can avoid major economic shocks, it appears that both those activities should trend back to their long-term averages over the next 24 month period. This will be a strong factor in supporting a more optimistic stance from the Federal Reserve.

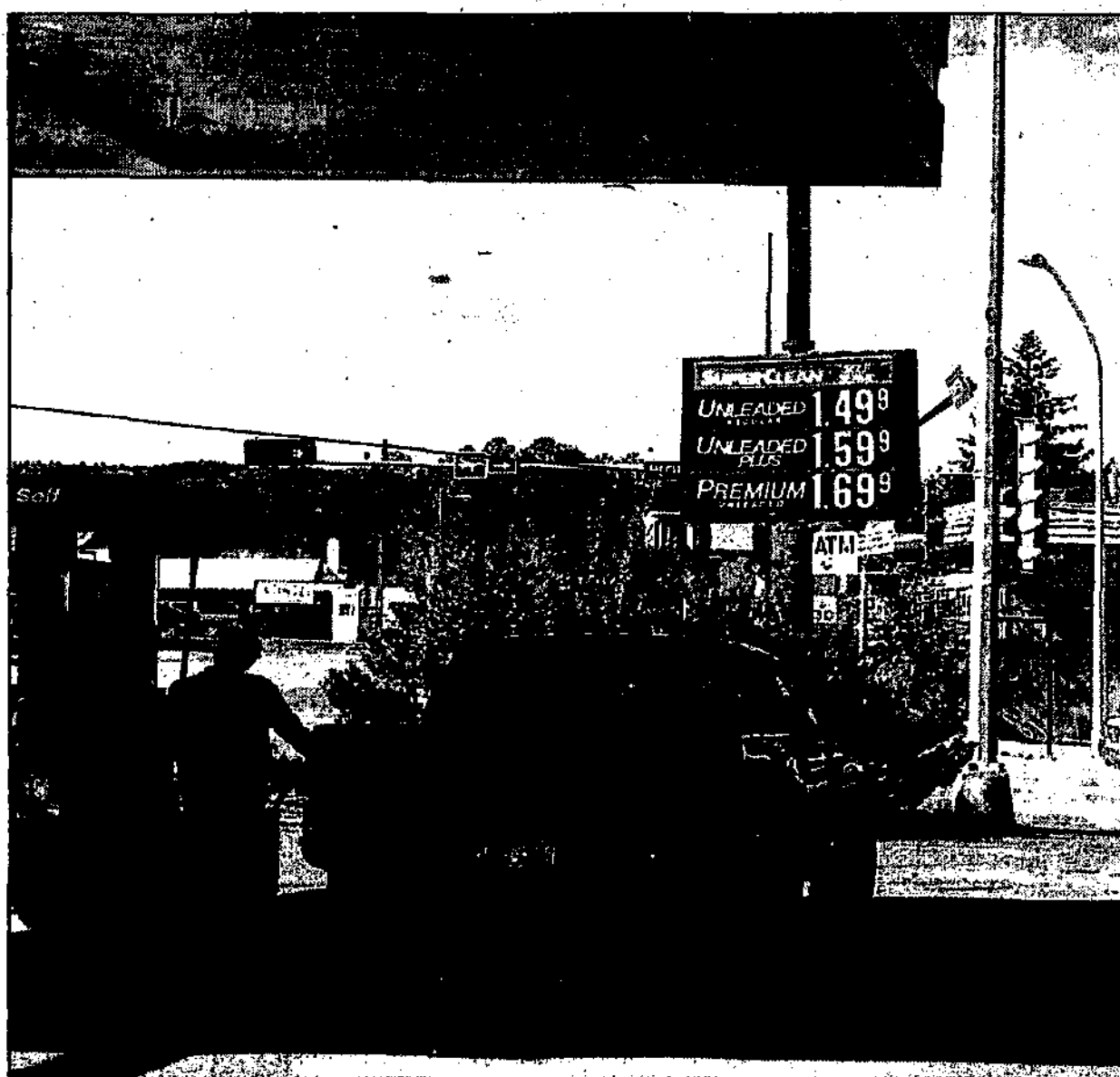
### Bonds: No headlines

The bond markets should be living in fear of good economic news. The Treasury market continues to be dangerously overbought, and any brightening in the economic outlook would start a fire sale environment with the accompanying losses.

This continues to make the Corporates more attractive as the spreads have stayed at historically high levels. In order to maintain the proper weighting between bond, equity and cash, now is the time to reconsider allocations within the bond grouping towards Corporates and Munis, which will suffer smaller declines on the eventual recovery.

These are not investment recommendations. Consult your financial advisers.

## SIGN OF THE TIMES



Pump prices of gasoline shot up in Ruidoso this week, a pattern that is state- and nationwide, as Middle East tension and recent rough weather had an impact, according to AAA-New Mexico. This Allsup's location at Sudderth and Mechem drives jumped 10 cents per gallon for regular unleaded gasoline. A few stations still were at \$1.39.9 Wednesday. Meanwhile, crude oil returned to \$30 a barrel this week amid concerns over recent attacks on a French tanker and American troops in Kuwait.

KEITH GREEN/STAFF

## Construction permits slump in September

BY KEITH GREEN  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Building permits issued by the Ruidoso planning office plunged by more than \$1.02 million in construction value in September, a 30 percent drop from the same month a year ago.

It was the first negative month recorded in 2002, but overall construction for the year to date stayed on the plus side, up 15 percent (or \$4.6 million) from 2001, at \$35,059,759.

Positive September numbers were in only three categories — manufactured homes, up 118 percent from the prior year, at \$217,608; residential alterations and additions, up 45 percent at \$827,398; and the miscellaneous category, up 214 percent, at \$19,553.

Taking the biggest hits for the month were single-family residences, off 53 percent from a year ago, at \$1.14 million.

No new commercial buildings were permitted, accounting for a drop of about \$75,000 in the total.

For the first nine months in 2002, single-family residential projects remained ahead of 2001 by 11.4 percent, at \$21.998 million. However, home alterations and additions slipped by 4.7 percent to \$5.34 million.

Comparatively, this year's new commercial projects led the pack, up by 135 percent, at \$3.67 million, vs. \$1.56 million last year. But commercial building alterations and additions were down by almost 40 percent, at \$1.1 million vs. \$1.8 million.

Manufactured homes had a 15.53 percent gain, at \$1.38 million.

The September decline, predictably, also was reflected in a decline in the number of permits issued, 78 vs. 87. Only eight residential projects were permitted. Most activity for the month was in residential alterations and additions, at 55 vs. 63.

Total permit fees collected by the village this year are up a healthy 27.7 percent from last year, at \$193,440, in part because of a fee increase in June. Planning director Mike Runnels said a "bubble" in activity in late spring probably resulted, in part, from builders getting permits in advance of the fee increase.

## Low mortgage rates prop up housing

WASHINGTON — Lower-than-projected mortgage interest rates are expected to sustain housing at healthy levels, according to the National Association of Realtors.

David Lereah, NAR's chief economist, said mortgage interest rates have moved lower than most forecasters expected. "The silver lining in the cloud of economic uncertainty is historically low mortgage interest rates," he said. "The 30-year fixed mortgage interest rate dipped under 6.0 percent at the end of September to a 40-year low."

"To a great extent, lower interest rates are offsetting the effects of uncertainty over the economy and international events," Lereah said. NAR fore-

casts existing-home sales to rise 3.2 percent for all of 2002 to a record of 5.47 million units, followed by a historically strong 5.28 million sales in 2003. "Back in January, we were only expecting 5.25 million existing-home sales in 2002. Although there was a surge of sales activity during the first five months of this year, we've settled down to a very sustainable and historically strong pace for the foreseeable future."

New-home sales are projected to rise 2.2 percent to a record of 929,000 units in 2002, with 907,000 sales next year. Housing starts should rise 3.1 percent to a total of 1.65 million units this year, with the same level of activity expected in 2003.

Lereah said the national median existing-home price this year is pegged at \$157,800, up 6.8 percent from 2001; it should rise 4.1 percent in 2003, which would mark a return to a normal appreciation pattern as the market comes into a better balance between buyers and sellers. The typical new-home price is projected to be \$183,700 in 2002, an increase of 4.9 percent from last year. A similar rise is seen in 2003.

The association projects growth in the U.S. gross domestic product to average 2.4 percent for all of this year and 3.1 percent in 2003. Consumer price inflation should be a negligible 1.6 percent in 2002, with CPI expected at 2.3 percent in 2003.

## Focus on Agriculture

### Farmers consider harvesting the wind

BY TOM STEEVER  
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

It's an impressive sight. Granted, not everyone is fond of the man-made view, but at the very least, most are impressed at first glimpse. Entering the western edge of Minnesota on Highway 19 leads over a ridge exposing huge windmills extending southward well beyond the horizon.

Even for those who have little appreciation for the way they look, the windmills, in place to take full advantage of off-blowing prairie wind, are the face of clean, renewable energy.

In this Southwestern Minnesota location, most of the towering machines are owned by a power company, but if Dan Juhl gets his way, more farmer-owned windmills will be catching the breeze.

If not in the traditional sense, Juhl is a farmer, but the commodity he markets is electricity and his year-round harvest is done with 17 giant wind turbines. "These things are just 200-foot combines," says Juhl, motioning to the lazily turning 75-foot blades. "You put them up there and they can convert the kinetic energy of the wind into electrical energy, which is usable in our society."

Juhl came back from Vietnam to play guitar in a rock and roll band in Alaska. A guitar student asked the electronics-savvy Juhl for help in wiring a home-built wind turbine and a stiff jolt from the machine convinced Juhl he was on to something. He built, sold and installed the machines for many years before settling in breezy Minnesota to erect his own wind farm. Juhl's windmills

are scattered over 320 acres of farm ground. All but six of those acres are still available for conventional farming.

The wind turbines, which tend to spin even when hardly a puff of air movement is detected on the ground, do a tremendous amount of work. "My wind farm is 10 megawatts," says Juhl. "I produce about 28 to 29 million kilowatt hours a year, so I can produce enough for a little over 3,000 homes a year."

What Juhl is promoting are farm-based projects of at least two windmills each. All of the energy from the projects is contracted to a power company prior to the towers being erected. "You don't buy the combine until the crop is sold," says Juhl referring to the agreements.

Financing of the windmills is arranged so that the cost of the machines, from \$600,000

to \$750,000 each, is spread over a decade and provides cash flow, according to Juhl. "The (two windmill) projects will yield the farmer right around \$30,000 a year for the first 10 years and then after that it jumps up to six figures, more than \$100,000 a year," says Juhl. "That's real money."

Wind generated power augments other sources of electricity such as hydroelectric, coal fired, gas fired and atomic.

But Juhl is attracted to wind energy's cleanliness and its social value. "This is a very valuable natural resource," says Juhl, "and if you can keep the energy dollars in the community, it's real, real economic development."

Tom Steever is a producer in broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.



# RICHARDSON: Long-time politician wants to be N.M.'s next leader

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(President Bill Clinton) called me to be in his Cabinet, I went."

## Running for Congress

The second turning point in Richardson's career came when he ran for the newly created 3rd Congressional District that covered the northern half of the state. He campaigned against three other Democrats in the primary, then-Lt. Gov. Roberto Mondragon, District Judge George Perez and Tom Udall, who currently holds the 3rd District seat and is running unopposed for re-election.

His campaign was financed by a \$100,000 loan from his mother, Maria Luisa Zubiran, who lives in Mexico City.

Mondragon said it was the first time he had run against "so much money," adding Richardson spent "well over \$400,000."

A former Green gubernatorial candidate in 1994, Mondragon, now a Democrat, said he will vote for Sanchez this year because there are "strong family ties" that bind him to the Albuquerque Republican.

But Mondragon added that while he thinks Richardson "probably would make a good governor," he believes the Democrat may "owe too much to outside interests."

"In the past I've seen his voting record on issues, and they coincide with special interests," he said. He also favors some sort of public financing of political campaigns. "It's the way that the system is set up," Mondragon said. "You can't have really good representation with all that special-interest money."

Udall said he was impressed with Richardson's organization in 1982, "and how deep his grass roots were."

"You always learn in campaigning but there's such a short period of time to do it in," he said. "He was a very good listener — I can't think of a more valuable skill than being a good listener."

## Life after politics

The third telling moment, he said, came when he left government work after Clinton's second term.

"I made some money speaking, giving lectures and teaching," he said. Although he and his wife owned a house in Washington, they kept their home in Santa Fe.

"I did a little trip around the state (to test the political waters)," he said. "I realized it was my true calling to run again."

Did he miss the frantic pace, the emotional rushes of campaigning?

"I did miss it," he said. "Like today — I walked the entire parade route in Shiprock (during the Northern Navajo Fair this month) and my legs are killing me — but I love it."

It was during his time off from politics that he joined several business boards, including that of Peregrine Systems Inc., a now-bankrupt California computer software company that is being investigated by the government for improper accounting practices.

Stockholders, in lawsuits filed against corporate officers and board members, have blamed the firm's collapse on accounting errors that allegedly overvalued the company's worth by \$100 million to \$250 million. The suits also charge that Peregrine officers profited at stockholders' expense.

In its campaign ads, the Sanchez camp has accused Richardson of being "an insider who got paid while honest people got hurt." Last Thursday Sanchez called for Richardson to reimburse the state's Public Employees Retirement Association for \$710,000 it lost in Peregrine investments.

Richardson has responded that he did not hold any Peregrine stock, but was paid

\$10,000 for attending eight board meetings, saying he was "an outside director." He resigned from the board just after the June 4 primary. Since then Peregrine has filed suit against its accountant, Arthur Anderson LLP, claiming that the firm hid the deficit amount from stockholders.

## Compromise

Richardson takes pride in being a politician, and describes compromise as a noble thing.

"Compromise is part of getting a consensus," he said. "Achieving consensus through compromise is the art of government."

He describes himself as a pragmatist rather than an ideologue or purist. When asked what he brings to the table, he listed the three attributes of advocacy, experience and hard work.

"I'll outwork anybody, and I'm very persistent," he said. "And I advocate on the side of people."

But even his harshest critics give Richardson high marks for his political skills.

"He's a professional politician," said F. Gregg Bemis, a Santa Fe businessman who ran against and lost to Richardson in the 3rd District in 1992 and in 1994.

"I don't consider him a New Mexican — not by a long shot — he's an Easterner," Bemis said. "He can be very tough, as he is now demonstrating."

Bemis describes Richardson as being highly intelligent but "unscrupulous."

"He'll do whatever it takes to win," he said. "I debated him years ago on TV and he dragged up some totally inaccurate information that went way below the belt."

They never became personal enemies, Bemis said, but they never did shake hands after the elections, either.

"He was never here," he said. "When would I have a chance to shake his hand when he was always in Washington?"

Bemis gave the Democrat kudos for being prepared.

"He has an uncanny ability to do his homework," he added, "but it's always fairly well orchestrated to achieve his personal goals."

## Thinking in threes

Richardson has a habit of responding to questions, or issues, in three-part answers.

"You get programmed to be disciplined, to be thorough and give good answers," he said.

So when he was asked to name the most important decision he ever made, he gave his answer, not surprisingly, in threefold fashion.

The first, he said was when he was 21 and about to sign a major

league baseball contract to pitch for the Kansas City Athletics farm team.

"My father insisted I go to college," he said. "In the end, though, I wouldn't have made it because my arm was deteriorating."

The second big decision, he said, came in 1997 when he left Congress to serve as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"I had a safe seat in Congress, (while) a presidential term is only four years," he said. "That's not a lot of job security but it was a positive decision in the end."

And the third is this year's run for governor.

"I like the rolling of the dice, coming home and being a politician, being a public servant," he said.

And what does he like about the Land of Enchantment?

"I love New Mexico because it's been so good to me," he said. "I was elected to Congress eight times with a margin of 8 percent. There's great beauty here

and there's serious problems."

The state has a lot going for it, he said, calling its work force "superior," but adding it "just lacks leadership."

## I'm a workaholic

"I believe, strongly in civil rights, and being in a society where government is part of the solution, although there are many cases where it just needs to get out of the way," he said. "But I'm not your typical Democrat."

He calls himself progressive on social issues such as "a woman's right to choose" to have an abortion, but traditionally conservative on others, including favoring the death penalty "when appropriate" and supports Second Amendment gun-ownership issues.

As for religious convictions, he said he is a practicing Roman Catholic but added "I don't try to impose my views on others."

He was born in Pasadena, Calif., but grew up in Mexico City, where his father, Bill Richardson, was a Citibank executive. His favorite memory of living there was playing Little League baseball.

"There were American kids and Mexican kids," he said. "It was the typical sports experience but in a different culture and I learned the value of diversity."

His family was not rich, but "we were comfortable," he said.

Richardson said the most important person in his life is "Barbara, my wife of 30 years."

"She's a strong, sustaining, stable ally and a political mentor," he said.

His wife and staff members are the people in his life who "tell me to slow down all the time."

"I'm a workaholic — I feel strongly about winning with big margins," he said. "I like

challenges — I want to win San Juan County (even though it's conservative)."

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# Urban forester department could come soon

■ As tree-thinning work gets going on Alto Lake, the village is looking for some forestry help.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Within the next two months, Ruidoso residents who want to reduce the fire hazard and improve the forest health on their lots may be dealing with a newly-created urban forester department.

Acting village manager Lorri McKnight said at the council's direction, she is pulling together figures on the cost of creating an urban forestry department. She has a preliminary job description for

an assistant to help urban forester Rick Delaco, but it needs to be tweaked, she said last week. The next step requires the attorney to draft an amendment to the ordinance to create a department.

Delaco told the board that work started Monday to reduce the number of trees and underbrush on village-owned 137-acres along Eagle Creek and Alto Lake. Ryes Thinning is handling the \$77,000 project. The parking lot will be blocked off for a while because of trees being cut, he said, alerting councilors to possible complaints from people who go to the lake to feed ducks.

The contractor also has the salvage rights on the job and will be employing 10 to 12 peo-

ple at least until Christmas, Delaco said. Thinning will be completed on both sides of the lake, he said.

He is working with Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart and Barbara Luna, who heads the Capitan state forestry office, about new grants to keep cost-sharing projects going on private land.

This year, the county received a \$600,000 grant that will apply to land in several locations, but for the next round they decided the county and the village should apply for separate \$400,000 grants.

The village needs to handle administration of some grants because it will receive a 10 percent administration fee that can offset related expenses, he

explained. "That grant would give us \$40,000," he said.

Assistant village attorney Charles Rennick told councilors that debris collection fees approved for assessment against vacant lots are on hold pending feedback on their legality. The fees were to be used to buy more equipment for current and future fuel elimination and forest health projects.

Although the cost sharing projects started as a 50/50 arrangement, New Mexico State Forester Toby Martinez was able to boost the split to 70 percent grant reimbursement and 30 percent private land owner expense on each fuel hazard removal project, Delaco said.

"I think that will continue," he said. "We should know by January if we received the grant."

The threesome also worked out how the \$600,000 Wildland Interface Grant will be applied this year with \$200,000 used on property in Ruidoso, \$200,000 in Ruidoso Downs and \$200,000 in unincorporated areas of the county.

"All the targeted areas are within the urban/wildland interface," he said, adding that those around Ruidoso will include Cedar Creek and north to protect Alto, Upper Canyon, Grindstone and Ponderosa Heights.

He summarized for the council work already accomplished in areas such as

Camelot, Sun Valley and Upper Canyon.

"Because we get results, it gives us leverage when new grants are awarded," Delaco said.

He also reported that the bark beetle infestation should be waning because of the change in weather. Much of the yellowing of pine tree needles is caused by the normal change in seasons, not infestations, he said.

He hopes to see several projects start aimed at cutting diseased trees and slicing them into cordwood size to be offered later to the public for a small permit fee. Some of the harvested wood from the Eagle Creek project probably will be sold as winter fuel too, he said.

## Assessor's office work starts with state funds

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

While Lincoln County commissioners debate how to pay for renovation and expansion of the county courthouse in Carrizozo, County Assessor Rick Silva isn't holding his budget breath.

He received a no-interest loan to allow some immediate improvements in the assessor's office.

"I tried to talk to the commissioners several times first, without much result," he said.

He needs the room to accommodate updated equipment for reappraisals and to offer some privacy to people who come to the office to discuss their taxes, Silva said.

"The county gave me \$1,500 for a divider," Silva said. "We put together a packet with the state Department of Finance and Administration, property tax division that will affect the

entire layout of the office."

Each employee will have a private cubicle and two private offices will be created for a cost of \$99,360.

From his reappraisal fund, he will set aside \$14,286 each year to repay the loan over a seven-year period.

Just about the time he finished the details of the remodeling deal, Silva noticed Commissioner L. Ray Nunley asked for a discussion of needed repair, remodeling and expansion of the county courthouse. He asked at the last commission meeting how that project might affect his plans, but Nunley said any action is one or two years away.

County Manager Tom Stewart said he's already committed to carpet and paint requested by Silva.

The assessor said part of his project will focus on modernizing the filing system by centralizing data.



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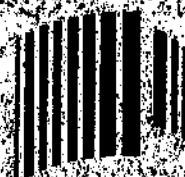
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# High school theater gets name; enrollment down 3.5 percent

BY SALLY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center" is the name of the new theater-auditorium at Ruidoso High School, voted in at the Ruidoso School Board meeting Oct. 10.

Some of the other names board members tossed around for the past several weeks include Tribute, Spirit of the Mountains, Mountain Echoes, Aspen Auditorium, Monte Vista Auditorium, Mountain View Auditorium, and, for the first three, choices of "auditorium," "theater" and "performing arts center."

High school drama teacher Cathi

McIntosh told the school board she talked with her 80 drama students and she passed their ideas to Danny Flores, principal of Sierra Vista Primary school and chair of the Fine Arts Committee. The students preferred Ruidoso High School Performing Arts Center and Theater as their first choice, she said.

A parent and several school administrators pointed out that the facility would be used by the entire school district, and board member Danny Sisson agreed, saying the community voted the bond issue in.

Gladden said theater seats are in storage in Alamogordo. He is working with the architect to choose the

main curtain and all the other curtains have been ordered.

"By the end of October it should be well on its way," he said.

At the September school board meeting, Gerald Hawkes of the Smokey Bear Ranger Station announced that with the passage of the Educational Land Grant Act, the 1.2 acres of Forest Service land adjoining the performing arts facility at the corner of Gavilan Canyon Road and Warrior Drive could be sold for \$10 an acre, rather than at its price as appraised in the 1980s of \$32,000.

In other school board matters, Superintendent of Schools Mike Gladden presented the board with

the latest enrollment figures as of Oct. 7.

Enrollment is down 3.55 percent, or 85 students, from last year, although 121 fewer Mesquite students enrolled this year than last year. Significant increases in enrollment in grades 12, 10, five and at Gavilan Canyon School brought the total decrease of students to 85, and total enrollment to 2,310 students, not including 3- and 4-year-olds.

Next year's state funding is based on the average of the 40th, 80th and 120th days' enrollments. Today is the 40th day of school.

Ruidoso High School principal and associate superintendent Paul Wirth

announced that the State Land Office granted the high school permission to use 10 acres of public land next to the high school for instructional purposes for five years, specifically the forestry program, part of the Careers Pathways curriculum.

The permit states that the land can be used for ecological monitoring, soil studies, geology, erosion control, replanting of native grasses, hiking trails, astronomy studies, improvement of wildlife habitat and agricultural studies.

The next regular meeting of the Ruidoso School Board will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. The public is welcome.

## Future Carrizozo school board members should have workshop, superintendent says

BY JULIE CARTER  
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The four-year terms of school board positions one, two and five, currently held by LeeRoy Zamora, Steve Harkey, and Lisa Shivers come to an end February 2003.

In the regular monthly meeting, the Carrizozo School Board and Superintendent Sergio Castañon discussed a workshop for those interested in running for the positions. Serving on the school board requires time and actions often not realized by those intending to vie for a position, he said.

With all board members, the superintendent, principal Steve Barron and six guests present, the meeting opened with public input. Representing the Carrizozo Integrated Arts Group, Gay Speirbain informed those present of an annual \$500 scholarship the group will present to a graduating Carrizozo High School student.

She went on to stress that the group wanted to present the scholarship to a student, but also provide any help possible throughout the school years to the student in the way of opening doors for jobs,

writing letters of recommendation, and mentoring on a long term basis. The guidelines and application terms will be worked out with the school counselor.

Ray Dean presented a request and ideas concerning the use of the now vacant school greenhouse. He offered the possibilities of a group of citizens helping to repair and care for the green house, putting it into use for the students as well as possibly residents of New Horizons. The idea was well received and further planning and discussion will take place with the school administration.

In the superintendent's report, Castañon advised that there is currently an exploration into changing the school football play from six-man to 11-man. The first year would be probationary and CHS would not be able to compete in the playoffs. Castañon noted there are many things to consider yet, including districting and the distances to games.

Castañon also prepared the board for an upcoming network server for the system in place at Carrizozo Schools. The school has been operating

on a "home-built" server. With the addition of all the new computers, the server and software is in need of upgrading to run the network. The upgrade, according to Bob Hemphill, will about \$30,000 and funds will come from several different sources.

The 2002-2003 school calendar was modified to include two more days of "no school" for students. Oct. 28, 2002 and March 18, 2003 were set aside for parent teacher conferences. The conferences will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., including through lunch to accommodate parents who work jobs in town and elsewhere.

In a report by Principal Steve Barron:

- Attendance is at 98 percent.
- Homecoming is scheduled for tonight. A Pep Rally will be at 10 a.m. and the parade at 1:15 p.m. The football game against Hondo starts at 7 p.m. and the King and Queen will be crowned at halftime.
- A dance at the old gym will run from 10 p.m. to midnight for grades 9 through 12.
- Half day of school with busses departing at 12:30 p.m.
- Picture Day: Scheduled for October 22nd

- Oct. 28: Rent Danna Ariel Burr, Jesse Ortiz and Alena Borowski will be traveling to the National FFA convention in Louisville, KY Oct. 26-Nov. 1st.
- Halloween Carnival: Sponsored by

PFK for Oct. 31, 6 to 8 p.m.

- Students of the Month: September awards went to Monique Morales, Josh Calvert, Lacy Burd, Clarence Beltran, Jessica Ward, Chris Vega, Angela Lueras, and Cassie Heathcock.

In other business:

- Accepted a Small Rural School Achievement grant, applied for by the state to the federal government. The grant is for \$11,586.00.
- Nov. 11, Veterans Day, will be a half-day of school.

The next regular school board meeting has been moved to Nov. 11 to accommodate administrative personnel. Winter meetings will now be at 6 p.m.

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Friday, Oct. 18, 8-9 p.m.

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## Fixing a hole where the rain gets in

■ ENMU-Ruidoso is ready to be expanded — as soon as the leaks stop.

BY SANDY SUGGITT

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two bond issues on the Nov. 5 general election would enable the planned expansion of facilities at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

Bond Issue Question B would put a new \$135,000 roof on the campus building, where current leaks prevent renovating the back of the building to make way for more classrooms, a computer lab, a larger library and more offices, said Jim Miller, Ph.D., director of the instruction center.

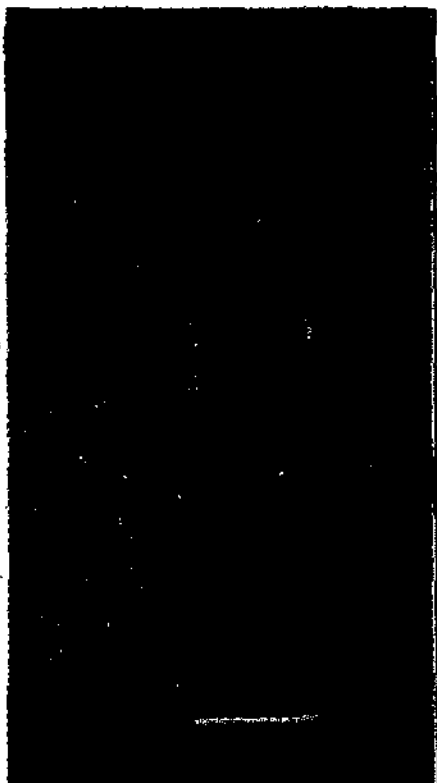
The other issue, Question C, would provide funds for additional library book purchases there as well as at the Ruidoso and Capitan public libraries.

Miller said the college library would receive an estimated \$14,000 for books out of the \$16,080,000 bond issue.

Question B provides \$93,429,707 in construction funds for New Mexico colleges and universities, with \$5 million going to public schools for kindergarten classroom construction.

ENMU-Ruidoso sought the \$135,000 in legislative funding for the past several years, but, although passed by the legislature, was vetoed twice by governor Gary Johnson as "part of his attempts to control taxes or he had other priorities," Miller said. "It made it through the legislature twice but did not make it across his desk."

The 18-year-old ENMU structure, built in 1984, opened as a True Value hardware store, but closed in November 1985 when the oil and gas industry crashed, wiping out the economy, Miller



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Jim Miller, director of the Ruidoso Instruction Center, points to a hole in the roof of the facility where snow and rain enter the building.

lenge over the past several years," he said. "There have been occasions when local retired senior volunteer Roy Vowell and I have been shoveling deep snow off the roof in order to minimize the leaks in the computer lab below." Galvanized parts and the corrugated metal sheeting are rusting. Routine maintenance has kept the leaks to a minimum but a new roof is needed before the expansion can go forward.

"We've put the water and sewer below the new parking lot, so we're ready for additional utilities ... We've asked in the upcoming legislature for \$750,000 additional to renovate 10,000 square feet for additional classrooms, a new library, a computer lab and offices. Doing the roof is the first step."

ENMU-Ruidoso grew in enrollment 28.8 percent last year, to 1,500 Lincoln County and Mesquero residents each semester, Miller said.

The \$93 million Education Bond B will be repaid by a property tax assessment of about 34 cents per \$1,000 of a property's taxable value.

Early voting on Bond Question B and other election items began in Lincoln County this week, with the general election slated for Tuesday, Nov. 5.

For more information on the bond issues, contact Miller at 257-2120 or (800) 934-3668.

said. In 1994, the former owner donated it to ENMU.

Miller pointed to a hole in the roof where he and a volunteer work together to empty buckets during inclement weather. Another area of caved-in and fallen sheet rock admits more rain and snow.

"Keeping the interior of the ENMU building dry during rain and snow has been a chal-

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## ON THE ROAD AGAIN

**Ruidoso returns to the gridiron against Class 4A power Deming tonight**

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

It's one more game before district, and the Ruidoso Warrior football team has a big obstacle to clear.

Ruidoso (3-3) heads to Deming tonight at 7 p.m. to face a Wildcat team that is a proven winner.

"They're big, and they throw the ball a lot," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden. "They're about 62 percent pass, and that's where they get most of their yards."

That Deming (5-1) likes to pass shouldn't come as too big of a surprise. Wildcat coach Barry Chambers once was an assistant in Artesia — epicenter of the state's passing game.

Bowden was a coach in Artesia as well, and the two know the other's abilities and tendencies pretty well.

"We come from the same backgrounds, so we'll be defending against ourselves in the kicking game," Bowden said. "It's more preparation, it makes you think about how teams work against you."

Said Chambers: "I know coach Bowden real well and what he is like. I know his team will be well-coached and well-prepared."

Deming defeated Roswell 34-14 last week in a game that saw the Wildcats coming off a bye-week and having trouble with the offensive tim-



WES SCHWENDEL/STAFF

**Ruidoso quarterback** Josh Adams, far left, lets loose with a pass against St. Michael's Oct. 4 at Horton Stadium. After a well-deserved week off, the Warriors return to the field tonight at Deming in a game scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

ing. "The defense played outstanding," Chambers said. "They really bought the offense some time to regroup."

Regrouping wasn't too much of a problem for Wildcat quarterback Scot Moore, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound senior who is among the leaders in Class 4A in passing.

His 347 yards on 16-34 passing gave him 1,573



yards on the season, while receiver Tito Valdez's 258 yards on just seven catches — including two 68-yard touchdowns — set a school record against Roswell.

Ruidoso, as always, counters with the run. Quarterback Josh Adams is currently fifth in Class 3A with 483 yards on 70 carries, including a 160-yard, three-touchdown performance

two weeks ago in the Warriors' 42-14 win over St. Michael's.

"We match up pretty good with their defense, they'll be matching up with our biggest kid on the offensive line," Bowden said. "It will be a lot like Silver City, down to the wire. Whoever controls the kicking game and makes the fewest mistakes will win."

In their game against Silver City Sept. 20, Ruidoso lost the game on a last-second, 90-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Obviously, Bowden is hoping that type of thing doesn't

happen tonight, and is encouraged by the way his team performed the last time it played, and by the practices they've had during their off week.

"You're always concerned how you play coming out of the bye week," Bowden said. "We played so well against St. Mike's, can we keep that up through two weeks with no game?"

"But we had a great Monday practice, one of the best of the year," he added. "The intensity has picked up and we're pretty excited about picking back up again."

## District play begins tonight for Capitan

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

So what if the Capitan Tigers are 1-6 at this point in the season?

As far as coach Ed Davis is concerned, there's only one record which matters, that in District 4-1A.

Capitan's 4-1A season begins Saturday, when the Tigers travel to Cloudcroft for a 7 p.m. contest.

The Bears are 2-5 following last week's 28-22 win over Faith Christian — a team that defeated Capitan 13-7 earlier in the season.

Davis said he's still unsure as to Cloudcroft's true abilities, as the Bears are recovering from a few injuries.

"I don't have a clue as far as matching up with them, we won't know that until (game time)," Davis said. "They've got a good ball club, so we're just working on basics and fundamentals."

Capitan is coming off a 39-9 loss to Loving in a game, which turned on a play resulting in Loving's center

taken from the game in an ambulance.

That player was later released from Lincoln County Medical Center without serious injuries, but Capitan back Andrew Armendariz — who put the hit on the Loving player — was removed from the game, primarily to defuse an already volatile situation.

Because Armendariz was not ejected from the game, he will be available tonight, something that comes as good news for the Tigers.



PHOTO BY LARRY FUQUA

**Capitan receiver** Cory Nowell, right, attempts to evade Loving would-be tackler Brian Castro (20) Oct. 11 in Capitan. The Tigers begin District 4-1A play tonight at 7 p.m. at Cloudcroft.

Without Armendariz's running, Capitan had to rely almost exclusively on the pass. It was a strategy which worked well enough in the first half, but began to fall apart in the end against the Falcons.

"We actually had two touchdowns called back because of penalties," Davis said. "But our main goal was to go out and play some defense. We had to stop everyone from scoring on us at will."

Cloudcroft's main attack is the run, something Davis said the Tigers will have to stop if they want to win.

"We have to figure some way to stop

their off-tackle plays," Davis said. "They killed Faith Christian with power running."

Before Loving scored all those points in the second half, Capitan had held the Falcons to a lone touchdown in the first quarter and had a 9-6 lead headed into halftime.

Having shown that they can in fact stop the other team from scoring, Davis is hoping that defensive momentum can continue into tonight's game.

"Hopefully, they do believe in each other," Davis said.

## side line

### Prep Scores

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Volleyball  
Capitan d. Tularosa, 3-2  
Carrizozo d. Corona, 3-0  
Tatum d. Hondo, 3-0  
Navajo Prep d. Mesalero  
Boys Soccer  
Socorro 9, Ruidoso 0  
Girls Soccer  
Socorro 11, Ruidoso 1

### Preps on Tap

Friday, Oct. 18

Football  
Corona/Vaughn at New Mexico School for the Deaf, 5 p.m.  
Mesalero at Hagerman, 7 p.m.  
Capitan at Cloudcroft, 7 p.m.  
Ruidoso at Carrizozo, 7 p.m.  
Hondo at Carrizozo, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Volleyball  
Ruidoso at Portales, 2 p.m.  
Temple Baptist at Carrizozo, 3 p.m.  
Capitan at Hatch, 4 p.m.  
Boys Soccer  
Ruidoso at Hatch, 1 p.m.  
Cross Country  
Mesalero, Capitan in Mesalero Invita, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Volleyball  
Hondo at Mesalero, 6 p.m.  
Bosque Prep at Corona, 6 p.m.  
Boys Soccer  
Socorro vs. Ruidoso at Horton Stadium, 6 p.m.  
Girls Soccer  
Socorro vs. Ruidoso at Horton Stadium, 4 p.m.

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## Lady Tiger spikers get past Tularosa

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Capitan volleyball team is still leading its district with an undefeated record, but that record was in jeopardy Tuesday at Tularosa.

The Lady Tigers fought off the malaise to win in five, but coach Sherry Gowen was still concerned with her team's play.

"We didn't show up, that's what it boils down to," Gowen said. "Our serving was good, and our serve receive wasn't bad, but they (Tularosa) started dinking the ball a lot and we started doing the same thing."

Once Capitan (13-3, 5-0 in District 5-2A) began playing the Wildcats' game on the Wildcats' home court, things started to go south.

"The Tularosa crowd was loud," Gowen said. "We might have got caught up in that."

Tularosa (9-9, 3-3) almost made the Lady Tigers pay, but just weren't able to counter Capitan's strength in the long run.

"I'm happy for the W, but we have to play our type of game," Gowen said. "We just have to make sure we show up for Hatch and play hard."

Hatch — whom the Lady Tigers face Saturday at 4 p.m. — is the only other district team to force Capitan

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## Carrizozo preparing for the home stretch

BY TONY FUQUA

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

After losing their only District 7-1A match to Mountainair, the Carrizozo volleyball team has rattled off three straight wins to place them solidly in second place.

The Lady Grizzlies (11-4, 4-1 in district) defeated Bosque Prep, Temple Baptist and Lincoln County foe Corona in the past week, readying themselves for their final three games of the district season and — hopefully — a shot at a regular-season district title.

Starting on Oct. 10, Carrizozo swept Bosque Prep on the road, defeating the Lady Bobcats 15-3, 15-0, 15-2.

"We basically served the match out," said Carrizozo coach Bill McVeigh. "We're serving the ball real well, and we were running our attack pretty much at will. When we don't serve well, the rest of our game suffers."

Stephanie Brewer led the way for the Lady Grizzlies with 11 service points in the match, followed by senior transfer Krista Frank with nine. Ariel Vallejos added six points, all in the second game.

Carrizozo went on to face Temple Baptist Oct. 12 and defeated them in three games, 15-4, 15-8, 15-12.

McVeigh attributed the score in the third game to changes he made in the lineup.

"I was just experimenting, putting a new outside hitter in there that had never played that position before," said McVeigh of Adrienne Zamora. "She handled the pressure, though. The extra experience in that

game will help us down the road."

The road continued to Corona Tuesday, where the Lady Grizzlies made short work of the Cardinals, winning 15-3, 15-1, 15-5.

Despite their quick win, McVeigh was concerned with his team's performance.

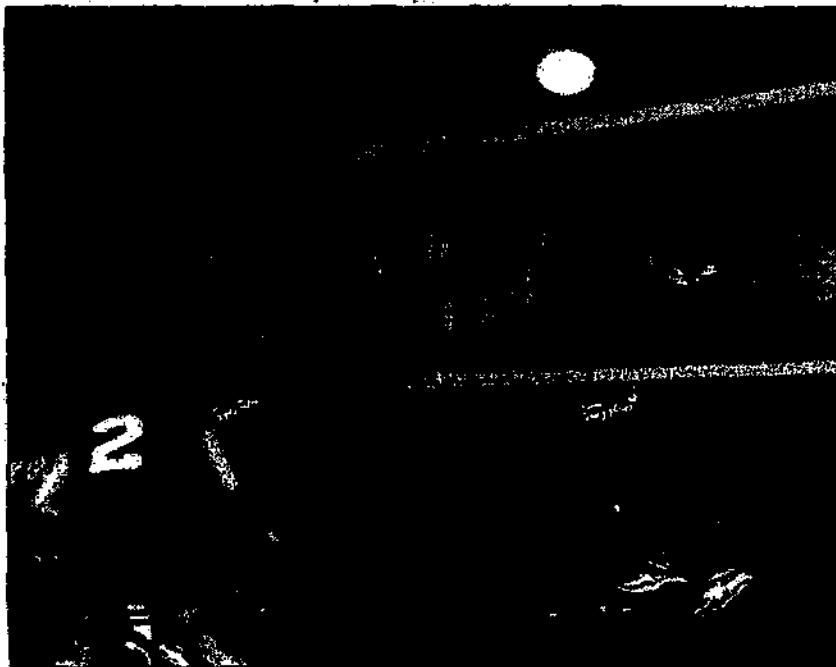
"We didn't play real well, to be honest," McVeigh said. "It was mostly a serving game, and they (Corona) didn't return a lot of balls."

Ashlie Samora scored 21 service points to easily lead Carrizozo.

While Corona (1-14, 0-5) hasn't had the best of years, McVeigh was quick to give the Lady Cardinals some credit.

"They play hard, they're real young and are gaining experience," McVeigh said. "In the future, it will help them."

Carrizozo's immediate future includes one more match with Mountainair Oct. 26 in Carrizozo, but McVeigh stressed they still have two more matches — against Temple Baptist and Bosque Prep — that they have to



Grizzly striker Whitney Whitaker goes up for a spike against Magdalena Sept. 28 during the Capitan Classic. Carrizozo have won three straight District 7-1A matches in the past week.

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get through first.

The Temple Baptist game will be in Albuquerque, and McVeigh is sure the Roadrunners will be out for some revenge.

"They'll be better in their gym," McVeigh said. "We're going to have to play well to beat them. Anybody that looks ahead now won't be playing at the end of the season."

## Hondo loses in three to Tatum

BY LESTER HAYES

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Hondo lost their rematch with District 8-1A foe Tatum Tuesday, dropping a 15-6, 15-7, 15-7 decision to the Lady Coyotes to even their district record at 3-3.

With only three matches left to play, the Eagles (4-6 overall) still hope to finish fairly strong.

"We played well, I was happy with our overall performance," said Hondo coach Julie Montoya. "We played much better as a team than we have been."

Hondo defeated Tatum back on Sept. 26, but the rematch was something of a different outcome.

Montoya credits mental mistakes for the loss against the Lady Coyotes (14-2, 4-1 in district) but also gives credit to last year's state runner-

ups.

"They are a really good team, well coached, and just all in all a well-rounded team," Montoya said.

Montoya feels that her team will finish third in district even if the rest of their season doesn't pick up. After hosting the Capitan junior varsity Thursday, the Eagles play at Mesalero Oct. 22 at 7 p.m., then return home Oct. 24 for their final regular season game against Lake Arthur at 7 p.m.

As it stands now, it looks as though Tatum will take first, followed by Gateway and then Hondo. However, the Eagles feel that they can beat Gateway in tournament play.

"I still feel that we can come out ahead of Gateway. We just need to play better volleyball against them," stated Montoya.

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## Corona volleyball coach to retire

BY LESTER HAYES

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Head volleyball coach Rick Gage informed the superintendent of Corona schools recently of his intent to retire at the end of this season.

Gage has coached a total of seven years for the Cardinals, six of those years as volleyball coach.

"I've got too many irons in the fire," commented Gage, who is also the school board president, both which are done voluntarily. "I think I have worn out my welcome, maybe it's time for someone with new ideas."

Gage said that someone will be assistant coach Braham Hendy, a 20-year coach at Mountainair. Gage feels confident that Hendy will be a fine replacement.

For now, the Cardinals have a

record of 1-14 after a match against a tough Carrizozo team Tuesday, falling in three sets, 15-3, 15-1, and 15-5.

Even though Corona (0-5 in District 7-1A) lost, positive things came out of the game.

"The girls played hard, and we saw some things that hadn't been happening out there," remarked Gage. "I was glad to see them step up there and play better against a better team."

With only three games left before the district tournament, Corona plans to just try to beat someone and maybe cause some waves for the rest of the pack.

"Our role right now is to be a spoiler for somebody, to try to take a game away when they don't expect us to," Gage said.

Corona faced Mountainair Thursday, and next host Bosque Prep Oct. 22 at 6 p.m.

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# Ruidoso booters drop two to Socorro

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

With barely a week left in the regular season, the Ruidoso boys and girls soccer teams are entering the stretch drive with some pretty simple goals.

Neither team has had a very easy year, each lost Tuesday at Socorro in a big way, but each head coach is encouraged by their teams' play of late.

The Ruidoso boys fell 9-0 to drop their overall record to 2-13, but Warrior coach Wally Murillo said the team is finally starting to play like one.

"We only have a couple of seniors, and the rest of the squad is pretty young," Murillo said. "For them to have confidence in the younger teammates is kind of hard for the seniors."

But that's what happened for Ruidoso in their District 4-1A/3A game against Hatch Sept. 28. The Warriors (1-3 in district) defeated the Bears 5-3, and will face off against Hatch Saturday.

"That win made them think we can play as a team," Murillo said. "Hopefully, these guys won't think that was an easy victory, though. A lot of times, when you think that, they're overconfident."

On the girls' side, Ruidoso fell 11-1, but coach Sigurd Schmitz is hopeful the Lady Warriors (1-10, 0-1 in district) can continue to improve.

"We got several runs and shots on goal this time around," Schmitz said. "Socorro is senior heavy and a very good team. I'm not disappointed with our performance at all."

Schmitz pointed out that when Ruidoso plays teams closer to their own age, such as in the junior varsity matches, the Lady Warriors do very well.

The second team beat Oñate



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

**Gimme the ball!** Ruidoso's Kevin Yeager (5) battles with New Mexico Military Institute player Arturo Bejarano Oct. 12 at Horton Stadium. The Warrior soccer team travels to Hatch Saturday for a 1 p.m. match.

11-1 on Oct. 12, marking the second time this year Ruidoso has beat the Knights. They've also defeated Carlsbad — a team they faced on Thursday — and lost to Class 5A teams Alamogordo and Las Cruces, but by no more than two goals in each game.

"We're getting to where we'll pass and move, then pass it right back, that's what we're

the shots," Schmitz said. "We're getting those shots, now we need to work under pressure and put them in the back of the net."

The Lady Warrior varsity squad is already guaranteed a spot in the Class 1A/3A regional playoffs — they and Socorro are the only two teams in their district. But Schmitz isn't doing anything special to prepare his

team for the post-season.

"We're just working on our combination passes, just doing the same things we've always done," Schmitz said. "If we can keep everyone together on this team through next year, we'll be better."

"The girls believe in this program, they wouldn't be beating these JV teams if they didn't believe it," he concluded.

## Crunch time for Ruidoso netters

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The second half of the District 4-3A season begins Saturday for the Ruidoso Lady Warrior volleyball team, and coach Maria Bennett is hoping the progress made by her team in practice translates to a win on the court.

"They're ready to step it up," Bennett said. "They've been working hard during practice, and their attitude is still good."

The Lady Warriors (10-7, 0-2 in district) travel to Portales Saturday for a 2 p.m. match.

Ruidoso is hoping this contest goes better than their last meeting with the Rams (9-9, 2-0), in which they dropped a quick 3-0 decision on their home court.

The Lady Warriors' biggest problem was serves and serve-receives, particularly in the first game.

"We've beefed up a bit on serve and serve-receives in practice," Bennett said. "It's just a matter of finding the right combination and getting hot."

Bennett is hoping Tamara Grant — who has been out for a number of weeks with a sprained ankle — can help out Saturday on the front row, and that the rest of the team can start playing as a team.

"We don't have the consistency they had last year," Bennett said. "That's where the nucleus was, with the seniors from last year. That's been my goal, to instill teamwork and make these kids perform."

Will they perform Saturday? Bennett thinks that if it doesn't happen at Portales or next week at home against Lovington, it's likely to happen in the district tournament.

"It's just a feeling that these kids are ready to pull an upset," Bennett said. "We still have the tournament to play, and that's when the records really don't matter."

## CAPTAN: Lady Tigers to face Hatch

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beyond five games in any match. Outside of their Oct. 5 match against the Lady Bears and Tuesday's contest, Captain has swept every single district opponent.

"They (Hatch) will have that hope that they can beat us,"

Gowen said. "We have to play hard and not get caught up in what the other team is doing."

"Everyone is gunning for us," she added. "They (the Lady Tigers) weren't on top before like they are now, so they don't know what it's like to have everyone after them."



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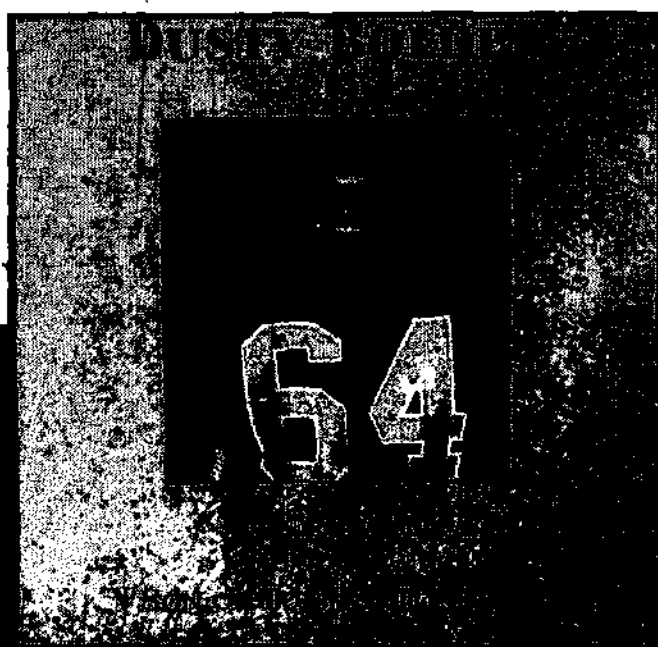
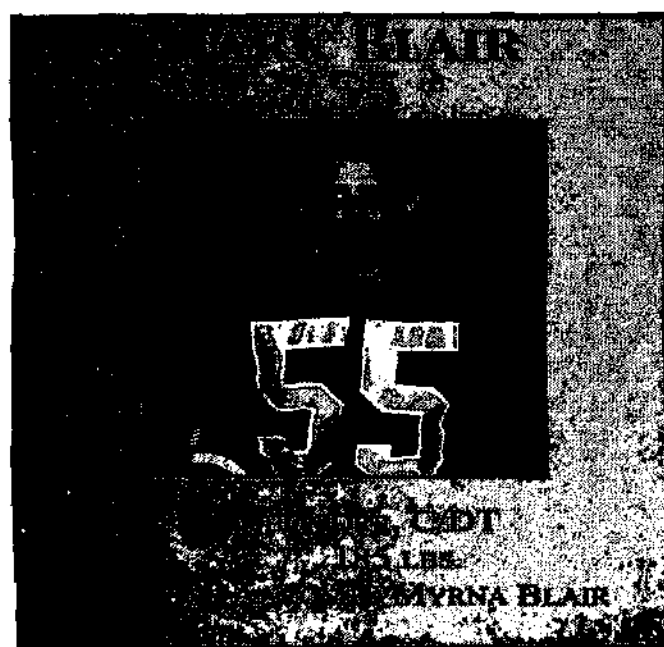


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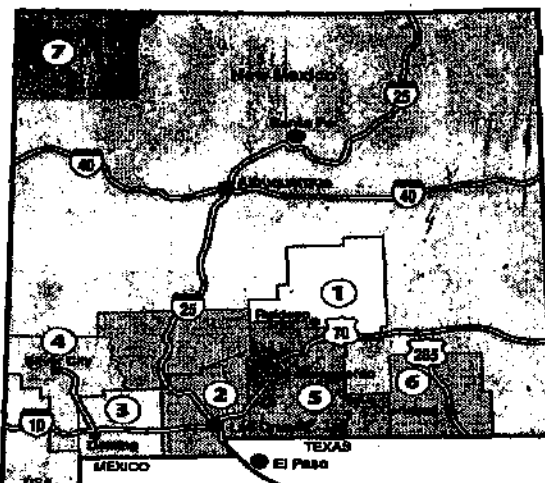
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Plaintiff's attorney:  
 Lee Griffin LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.O. 1086 Mecham Drive, Suite 102 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

WITNESS my hand and seal this 27th day of September, 2002.

JAN PERRY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

/s/ Elizabeth Yeasi  
 Deputy Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO,

COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Associates Financial Services Company, Inc.  
 (A Division Of Citifinancial)

Plaintiff(s),

vs.

Case No. CV-02-102

(1) LeNora Patricia Pino  
 (2) Unknowns All Unknown Occupants And/Or Tenants Of The Subject Real Estate  
 (3) Unknowns: All Unknown Spouses Of Any Party Hereto And All Other Persons Living Or Dead Whose Names Are Unknown, Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Real Estate

Defendant(s).

Notice of Special Master's Sale of Real Estate

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THE DATE, TIME AND PLACE OF SAID SALE IS:

Date: November 12, 2002  
 Place: Administration Offices located at Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88355

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Real Estate:

Common Description:  
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**Legal Description:** See EXHIBIT "A", attached

The date of the Court Order is September 13, 2002, pursuant to which an Order of Sale was issued on September 13, 2002. The referenced Court Order entered judgment for Plaintiff for \$44,105.01 plus interest, costs of this action, including all costs of the sale and costs to preserve the Real Estate, including ad valorem property taxes. Additional interest of \$11.74 per day shall accrue to the date of said sale.

Special Master:  
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vs: COUNTY OF EL PASO

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EXHIBIT "A"

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# Walk and talk with the animals

■ The inaugural CarriZooZoo Festival promises a fine time for man and beast.

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Carrizozo becomes CarriZooZoo for a day with animals, domestic and wild, the theme of the celebration Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to late afternoon.

The Festival of Animals begins with a children's "Clay Animals" class at Karen Callahan's Candle Shop on 12th Street at 9:30 a.m.

At 10 a.m., ZoZo Gallery opens with 250 pieces of animal art by 125 artists from the region, around the country and England.

At 10:30 a.m. is an Animal Songs Concert in McDonald Park in the center of town, followed by Animal Storytelling by a "deer" Diane Dean at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Dave Bergs' Animal Blessing is scheduled for 10:45 a.m., with the Blessed Animals Parade beginning at 11:30 a.m. on 12th Street. All pets for the blessing must be on a leash or in an animal carrier, under the control of the owner at all times.

Lunches will be served at the Zia Senior Center and Uptown Café in the Recreation Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



COURTESY CYNTHIA CULBERTSON

Kids — and adults — are invited to the CarriZooZoo Festival of Animals Saturday. Children can attend a class in the morning to make clay critters and spend the rest of the day watching, learning about and maybe even petting different creatures.

Below, "The Cougar Spirit," an acrylic painting by Pete Welch of Tularosa, is one of nearly 250 works that will be on display at the ZoZo Gallery as part of the event.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Ruidoso Dance Ensemble has got its fur up in preparation for its debut performance of "Cats" at 3 p.m. in Spencer Park as part of the festival.

Afternoon festivities will be in Spencer Park at the Rec Center, beginning at 1 p.m. (if you don't know where this is, look for the balloons at 6th street, off Highway 380) with a demonstration by Sage, a decorated Search & Rescue Dog.

A reptile lecture will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, given by zookeepers from Roswell's Spring River Park and Zoo. An exhibit set up by the zoo will be on display all afternoon.

After that, it's racing time, as Betty's Barrel Racing Border Collie Dogs will tear around Spencer park, starting at 2 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m., officials from the national wildlife refuge in San Antonio, N.M., will present a slide show and video on the Bosque del Apache at the Rec Center.

A local touch of Broadway will be at Spencer Park at 3 o'clock, as the Ruidoso Dance Ensemble will hold its debut performance of the musical "Cats."

Finally, 3:30 p.m. will be a time for giving, as the animal contest trivia and Beanie Baby raffle winners will be announced and this year's "Humane-itarian" award will be given out at Spencer Park.

Other activities going on all afternoon include exhibits by the Rio Grande Zoo, Lincoln County Humane Society, Carrizozo Schools, the ZoZo Gallery art show, Greyhound Companions of New Mexico, as well as a bake sale, a large animal breed exhibit, lectures by local veterinarians and drinks and snacks at the Uptown Café.

Maps listing the locations of all events will be available on Saturday at the festival, or more information is available by calling (505) 648-5562 or 648-0005.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

## How to publish a newspaper in a jimmy eat world

A while back, I wrote a column complaining that many young people do not read newspapers, and seem to be more interested in Britney Spears than the Middle East. I assumed that this column would not offend anybody, because I was just kidding around. Also I figured no young person would actually read it.

Unfortunately, the column fell into the hands of Debbie Title, a teacher at Crestview Middle School in Ellenville, Mo., who did something unspeakably vicious: She used my column as a classroom assignment. It is a well-known educational fact that if you want young people to hate a writer, you order them to read his writing, form opinions about it, and write these opinions down under harsh classroom conditions. This is why Shakespeare is so unpopular.

Anyway, Ms. Title ordered a group of eighth-graders to respond to my column. She sent me their essays, which amount to a compelling critique of my views. In summary, the students make three basic points: (1) I am old. (2) I am an idiot. (3) I am an old

idiot.

Or, as one student put it: "Dave Barry I suggest that you get a life you annoying little Baby Boomer!"

The thing that ticked the students off the most was my allegation that they are fans of Britney Spears. As one of them put it: "Most kids don't talk about Britney Spears. If she did a nude photo shoot we would, but that won't happen for a while."

Or, as another student wrote, enigmatically: "Why do young people read newspapers? Two words: not Britney Spears."

What performers do these students want to read about? "Teenagers like to see stuff about Rob Zombie and Saleen Mustangs," one student wrote.

NOTE TO OLD PEOPLE: "Rob Zombie" is a musician, I think, although to judge from his Web site — <http://www.rob-zombie.com/> — he might be an actual corpse who has, through some kind of voodoo ritual, come to life and signed a recording contract. "Saleen Mustangs" SOUNDS like the name of a band, but as far as I can tell actually refers to fast

cars.

Another student wrote: "Some things we are interested in are bands — not boy bands, but like Slipknot, New Found Glory, MxPx, Jimmy Eat World."

NOTE TO OLD PEOPLE: These are all actual bands. On the official Jimmy Eat World Web site, I found a tour diary, written by drummer Zach Lind, who states: "We played a Roman coliseum in Switzerland. It was built during the Roman empire. That was probably the first place we have played where the killing of human beings was a common occurrence at some point." This statement is false: Jimmy Eat World has also played in Miami.

(If you want to know the truth, I listened to some of Jimmy Eat World's music, and I actually liked it. Of course, I would never say so in public, for fear of destroying the band's credibility with Crestview Middle School.)

In addition to noting that I am a clueless, drooling, senile fool, Ms. Title's students offered advice on how the newspaper industry might

attract young readers, including:

— "I don't like reading about death, war and government. Write about things that we can relate to."

— "Make the newspaper more humorous, it is soooo boring. Talk about skateboarding, it is so huge now you don't even know."

— "Talk about not boring stuff. Like the peace thing. It's very important, I understand that. But it's boring."

— "Don't use jokes that we don't understand. In your article, you said 'a much higher percentage than the general population voted for Stalin.' Who is Stalin? Put in jokes kids understand."

— "When you talk about this stuff make it interesting. Like when we kill a terrorist, don't just say he died, say he blew up in a million pieces or something like that."

— "I think that one way you could improve newspaper sales to young people, would be making the paper look more appealing? Maybe some blue and red ink?"

— "Another thing that would sell good to kids is by

typing bigger."

— "Another suggestion is to make more comics, like 'Get Fuzzy.' There shouldn't be these stupid comics about the guy who talks about nature, that comic sucks."

Some of these suggestions threaten the very essence of newspaper journalism (Motto: "Death, War and Government"). But I see no reason why we cannot use blue and red ink. And I definitely "goofed" by not explaining, for younger readers, who Stalin is. He is the bass player for Rob Zombie.

In conclusion, I urge newspapers to incorporate as many of these changes as possible, because young readers are, truly, our Hope for the Future. In that vein, let me conclude with this thoughtful and inspirational quote from one of their essays:

"Our teacher is only making us write 5 paragraphs and I'm done."

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



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# 'Cabaret' gets teched and checked

After premiering at the Spencer Theater Saturday and Sunday, "Cabaret The Musical" takes off for a national, 115-city tour, smacking of the bright lights and awesome sound of the Alto performance hall.

The production, about a Berlin nightclub singer's romance with an American writer during the rise of the Third Reich, is being technically produced, or "teched," by the esteemed touring Broadway company NETWORKS at the state-of-the-art Spencer.

The nine-day teching process fine-tunes and tailors the show for the hectic pace of a cross-country tour. NETWORKS administrators requested use of the Spencer for the procedure because of the facility's capabilities, its remarkable setting and the successful past experience teching the musical "Big" at the theater in 1998.

Forty area residents have been hired by the Spencer to help detail assembly of "Cabaret" for the entire national tour. Work began Oct. 10 under the direction of NETWORKS east coast crews, show performers (which have been in New York rehearsing for the past several months) and Spencer staff.

Since then, local crews have helped with the creation and alteration of costumes, make-



A lot of work has gone into this weekend's performance of "Cabaret the Musical" at the Spencer Theater.

up, hair and wigs, sound and stage lighting. Theater electricians and construction crews also assist in refinement of sets, lighting plots, and scenic blocking.

As this work unveils, the crews also help organize sets and equipment for packing onto the tour's three semi-trucks for quick, efficient unloading at the next theater. All equipment, from power cables to props, is being delivered from different areas of the country to the Spencer for initial assembly, and as it is

assembled for final production, all items are carefully labeled for rapid packaging and re-assembly. The items needed first on stage must be packed last, etc.

"This is a much more complicated process than the normal presentation of a show," says Bob Phaup, the Spencer's technical director. "Whenever a show comes into a theater, the production company sends specifications for how the show comes together on site. We'll be figuring out those specifications here at the Spencer so

that when the show leaves for tour, it will come together with ease."

Generally, a show already on tour takes about 10 local crewmembers six hours to set up, sound check and prepare costumes, and three hours to load out. But because this show will first be assembled at the Spencer, load-in and set up will take three days, teching will take eight days and load out may take as long as six to eight hours.

During the first two days, 40 people will be on hand 15 hours a day to help load in and set up the show (costumes, sets, construction, etc). On the third day, the Spencer crew will be cut to about 22 people, and on the fourth day on, 15 people will be staffed to finalize tech and help with the productions on Saturday and Sunday.

"This is a project in efficiency," Phaup says. "We're helping take out as many of the kinks and bumps found in the set-up process and discovering shortcuts so load-in can be done in just a few hours. It's like a big puzzle we're fitting tightly together inside three semi trucks."

The last remaining tickets for the Spencer performances of "Cabaret" were sold Oct. 4, making seating availability to both shows wait-list only. Call the Spencer Theater at (505) 336-4800 to join the waiting list.

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Starring: Heath Ledger, Wes Bentley, Kate Hudson, Djimon Hounsou, Michael Sheen  
Directed by: Shekhar Kapur  
Produced by: Stanley R. Jaffe, Robert Jaffe, Marly Katz, Paul Feldman, Stanley Jaffe, Robert R. Jaffe  
Written by: Michael Schiffer, Hossein Ahmadi  
Showtimes: 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 9:15 p.m.  
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### Red Dragon

Drama and Thriller, 2 hrs. 06 min.  
Rated R for violence, grisly images, language, some nudity and sexuality.  
In this prequel to "The Silence of the Lambs," the story of former FBI agent Will Graham, who was nearly killed by Hannibal Lecter, is told, and it includes the initial capture of "The Cannibal."  
Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Edward Norton, Ralph Fiennes, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Harvey Keitel  
Directed by: Brett Ratner  
Produced by: Ridley Scott, Dino de Laurentiis, Martha De Laurentiis  
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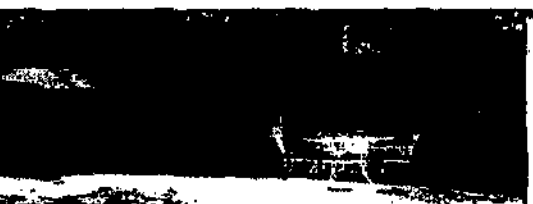
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**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Gateway Church of Christ 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jay Willson, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sun. worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible study: 7 p.m.

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Church of Jesus Christ LDS Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. E.W. Gunkel, President, 334-3388. Sunday: Sacrament meeting: 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary: 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:30 a.m.

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Ruidoso - Knappton Hall 106 Alpine Village Road, 257-3593, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk: 10:00 a.m.; Watchtower: 10:30 a.m. Monday; Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

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Congregation Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova 106 Alpine Village Road, 257-3609, 336-7076. Dom: Hispania Publica 100 p.m.; Estudio de la Biblia: 1:30 p.m. Mart: Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico: 7 p.m.; Reunion de servicio: 7:30 p.m.; Juev: Estudio de libro: 7:00 p.m.

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

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Cura Presbyteriana Church Reverend Scott King. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Nogal Presbyterian Church Reverend Bill Sebring. Adult Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

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American Missionary Fellowship Rick Smith, 682-3999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizzeria Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday (Sept. through May) Captain Jr. High and St. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. Email: Rick@american-missionary.org

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Calvary Chapel 127 Vista, next to Cable Co., 257-4915. Pastor John H. Marshall. Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7 p.m.

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Christ Church in the Downs Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Merry Lane, Pastors. Sunday: 8:00 Sun a.m.; 10:45 am, Children's ministries concurrent with late Sunday Services. Sat. outreach at 1pm, at church. Thursday: 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Cornerstone Church Cornerstone 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.

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ST. MATTHEW Episcopal Chapel  
Carrizozo, 6th & H Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

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United Methodist Church Parish  
Thirty - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2893/648-2846, Carrizozo. Johanna Anderson, pastor. Sunday school: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice (Tues.) 6:30 p.m. United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wed. 1:00 p.m. Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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Carrizozo Community Church (A/C)  
Johanna 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.

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# The Bushwhackers: A school for bandits, part 4

On Aug. 22, 1863, the day after the raid on Lawrence, Kan., there were many Federals in hot pursuit of Quantrill and his Raiders. There were, after the word had spread about the living nightmare that Lawrence had become, many men involved in the pursuit.

Few of them, however, were seasoned fighters. Most were farmboys — some of whom even carried pitchforks — and townsmen, and green recruits. When they saw Quantrill and his men vanish over a rise, they spurred their horses to a gallop and went thundering after the Raiders. They found them a tad sooner than they had expected. When the Federals came over the rise, they suddenly found themselves facing Quantrill's entire force, who were thoughtful enough to let them catch up.

The Raiders opened up with their pistols and the Federals responded as best they could, considering their surprise. Quantrill's men, having used up the element of surprise, then proceeded to attempt to make it to a nearby stand of timber. But the Raiders' horses were worn out by then and the Federals were able to pick off a number of men and screaming horses. As the horses went down, their riders — those who were not hit — attempted to ride double with someone else. Those unable to get to a friend's horse were cut down — many being hit multiple times almost at once — by a heavy fire laid down by the Federals, who were at last getting in some licks of their own. Five of the Raiders were killed and several others, either wounded or exhausted, were also killed, on the spot.

Pursuing the Raiders even more closely, the Federals were able to kill five more. Then the Raiders broke up and for all practical purposes, vanished.

## Epilogue

It was over. Back in Lawrence, the "fairest city" was in flames with the survivors desperately trying to save what was left of it. Ultimately, the number of fatalities was placed at about 150.

One of the Raiders, Larkin Skaggs, a hulking, drunken brute of a man, became so drunk and obsessed with bloodlust that he failed to notice that Quantrill and the rest of the Raiders had departed.



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Riding back to one of the town's hotels, Skaggs called for the inhabitants to come out. Unbelievably, some did, and were immediately shot by the drunken bully. (Reportedly, not even the other Raiders liked Skaggs).

Then, he rode out of town. Assuming that Quantrill had taken the same route out that he had in, Skaggs made a terminal mistake and after a chase hither and yon through the fields, he was taken captive by farmers who proceeded to take him back to Lawrence. However, when they reached the outskirts of town and found out what Skaggs had done, they killed him on the spot. Later in the day, his naked body was seen being dragged through the streets of Lawrence by a mounted freedman. No one objected.

Quantrill was wounded and captured in May of 1865 after the end of the war. But his wounds proved to be fatal and he died several weeks later. He left a mighty legacy, though.

On the Kansas side of the border he is known, to this day, as a "butcher," "degraded monster" and other equally endearing terms. On the Missouri side he was — and still often is — a hero. One of the Raiders, many years after the war, summed it up best for all of them: "...not one of us has ever regretted that we were in it (the raid on Lawrence). We are proud that we were able to avenge our fathers and mothers and sisters."

And so it goes.

## Legacy

Quantrill left a powerful legacy for Western history, too. It was in the form of the James/Younger Gang which, initially, consisted exclusively of former guerrillas.

On the frigid afternoon of Feb. 13, 1866, less than a year after the war's end and

Quantrill's death, about a dozen men rode into Liberty, Mo. Few people were on the street because of the intense cold, but the few that were could not help but notice that all of the men were heavily armed — with pistols, the Bushwhackers' favorite weapon.

Two of the men dismounted and walked into the bank. As they entered, one walked up to the teller's cage, and the other walked over to the stove to warm his hands. The man at the cage handed the teller a \$10 bill and asked for change. Then, he seemed to change his mind. "I'd like all the money in the bank" he announced.

The teller gaped at him, slack-jawed. No one, no one, had ever said that to an American bank teller in peacetime. He was soon coerced into action by heavy caliber revolvers in the hands of the two men. At that point, the men out in the street began galloping up and down, firing their pistols. It had the desired effect — clearing the streets instantly of the few citizens abroad that day.

Except for two young men. George "Jolly" Wymore and a friend, students at William Jewell College, stood transfixed by the spectacle across the street. As the two men in the bank rushed out and vaulted into their saddles, the riders, as one, began thundering down the street — right toward the two students. Wymore's friend bolted, but it seems that Jolly was absorbed in stunned silence at the drama taking place before him. It was a drama that he was about to become a part of.

As the horsemen bore down on him, one of them screamed at Jolly to get out of the way. Wymore never moved and the rider fired four times, dropping the youth where he stood. The bandits thundered past him and out of town.

## Another pursuit

Slowly, the townsmen began coming out of their homes and businesses into the street. The two men in the bank had witnessed the death of "Jolly" Wymore and both were stunned by that and the events of the previous few minutes. Fright and shock turned to outrage among the populace and a posse was formed.

## FACT

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## CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

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### SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING

Now that summer is over, students are once again lugging their school supplies in heavy backpacks and book bags. It will not be long before chiropractors start getting calls from parents who are worried about their children's back, shoulder and neck aches and pains. A recent survey by Land's End Direct Mechanics found that more than 96 percent of children ages 8 to 12 bring a backpack to school. Of those, nearly one-third carry a backpack that is too heavy. Similarly, additional research found that the average child carries a backpack that would be the equivalent of a 39-pound backpack for a 176-pound man, or a 29-pound backpack for a 132-pound woman.

What can you do as a concerned parent? Try to have your child carry less to school. If this is not possible, buy one of the newer backpacks that have rollers similar to a suitcase. No matter what, your child should not be lifting more than 5 to 10 percent of his/her body weight. If the backpack is heavier, it will cause your son or daughter to begin heading forward in an attempt to support the weight on his/her back. Keep in mind that the position of the backpack is important. It should never hang more than four inches below the waistline. Also try to redistribute the weight by putting objects in individualized compartments in different sides of the pack. Finally, as soon as your child complains about a headache, call your chiropractor. The sooner he/she treats the problem and treats your child, the better.

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The posse headed out of Liberty in the same direction as the outlaws and were even able to follow their trail where there was snow on the frozen ground. Not far from a small town called Kearney, Mo., the trail went cold. Also, a rider had caught up with the posse with some disturbing news: any one of the four shots that had entered Wymore's body would have killed him. It was an awesome display of accuracy that gave the posse pause. After some discussion, they elected to return to Liberty.

Just two whistle stops away from Liberty — at Kearney — was the home of Zerelda Samuels, also known as the "widow James." Two of Zerelda's sons, Frank and Jesse, had been guerrillas during the "unpleasantness." Frank had ridden with Quantrill that bloody day in 1863, along with Cole Younger. These two may well have been the two men who entered the bank in Liberty that February afternoon.

Jesse James, Frank's little brother and the live-wire of the two, had tried to enlist with Quantrill after being badly beaten by Federals who had been searching for his brother. But Jesse's pleas to the guerrilla leader that he be taken into the Bushwhacker fold were to no avail. Quantrill had simply told him that he was too young.

Jesse was not to be denied, though. He then went to "Bloody Bill" Anderson, who welcomed him into the ranks of the Bushwhackers. As far as Anderson was concerned, if you were old enough to pull a trigger, you were old enough to ride with him.

After the war, when Jesse had tried to surrender, he had attempted to ride to the Federals carrying a white flag — and had been callously shot out of the saddle. The wound was grievous, and in fact gave him trouble for most of the rest of his life. And, for that reason, it is

highly improbable that Jesse was present in Liberty that icy February day. He was there in spirit, though, and was undoubtedly instrumental in the planning of the raid.

And that was what it was: a raid. Yes, it had been a bank robbery, but it bore all the earmarks of a Bushwhacker raid with the deadly, mounted, pistol fighters firing their pistols to frighten the populace off the street so that they might accomplish whatever illegal deeds they could. This was exactly their modus operandi during the war and they proved that it worked pretty well in peacetime, too.

## Varied careers

It should be noted that not all of the Bushwhackers became outlaws after the war. Most, in fact, returned to peaceful pursuits. J.C. Lea, the man known as the founder of Roswell, had been one of Quantrill's Raiders.

Jesse and Frank James, along with the Youngers and other graduates of the Bushwhacker School of Banditry, went on to become legends in their own time. For more than 10 years, from February of 1866 to September of 1876, they robbed banks and trains with impunity. The authorities were unbelievably frustrated, especially the Pinkerton Detective Agency, who were not even able to find out what the outlaws looked like!

But in September of 1876, the James/Younger Gang met what is invariably described as their "Waterloo," at a town called Northfield, in Minnesota. Nothing went right that day. Possibly because at least three of the bandits were drunk — much to Cole Younger's disgust, he later admitted. And also because, this time, the people were not cowed and, in fact, fought back. After a wild battle that left several outlaws and citizens dead, the Youngers and James boys, in the company of

another outlaw named Charlie Pitts, were the only ones to escape from Northfield alive.

And it wasn't over then, either. For weeks, the people of Minnesota pursued the badly wounded (Cole Younger had 11 bullets in him!) outlaws all over Minnesota. Finally, the Youngers and Pitts were cornered and, after a fierce shootout in which Pitts was killed, the Youngers were taken prisoner. But the James boys were nowhere to be found — elusive as ever, they had seemingly vanished.

And, despite the fact that once the Youngers were identified and everyone knew who those who escaped must be, the Youngers (Jim Younger had also been at Lawrence) were true to their former comrades-in-arms. In the entire span of their 25-year sentence, during which Bob Younger died in prison, the Youngers would never divulge the identities of their comrades, even though it might have meant a reduced sentence.

In 1882, Jesse was murdered by a traitorous coward who had not been a Bushwhacker. Bob Ford, the assassin, considered himself to be a man to be reckoned with, a dangerous fellow. But he was not even in the same league as any veteran of the Civil War.

And so, in the end, the graduates of the Bushwhacker School of Banditry did what they had been trained to do and accepted, however unwillingly, the consequences for their actions. It is interesting to note that Quantrill's Raiders held reunions well into the 20th Century.

Oh, to have been a fly on the wall!

Sources: *Bloody Dawn* by Thomas Goodrich; *Quantrill's War* by Duane Schultz; *Jesse and Frank James, the Family History*, by Phillip W. Steele and *Jesse James* by James R. Ross.

## Middle East review

Jan Lincoln will review her 20-year stay in Saudi Arabia at the next meeting of the Ruidoso Book Review and Discussion group Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Road. All are invited.

## Open house

Capitan Public Library will hold an open house Sunday, Oct. 20 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The new community bulletin board, the children's cat bench and animal yard art will be dedicated. Refreshments available.

## New gallery, studio

Dance/Gallery, a new dance studio and art gallery is now open at 1703 Sudderth Drive. Approximately 20 dances are taught, and artworks featuring a dance theme will be on display. Call 257-1886 for more information.

## Photo winner

Local photographer Frederic Moras was awarded Best of Show at the Gateway Regional Multimedia Show at the Farmington Museum. Moras received the award for his photograph, "Dogs will be

## Dogs."

The show, juried by landscape painter John Cogan, runs until Nov. 17. The same photo will be part of the mixed-media show "Celebrating Animals" at the ZoZo Gallery in Carrizozo from Oct. 19 to Nov. 16.

## Call to artists

A new project, the Emerging and Practicing Artists Initiative, is looking to purchase existing artwork from state artists for about 80 sites across New Mexico.

Through this initiative of New Mexico Arts in Public Places Program, regional buying committees will buy art that is not site-specific or theme-related in all forms, styles and media, as long as the work is durable, permanent, low-maintenance and in compliance with ADA guidelines.

Each of the 80 sites has funds varying from \$1,000 to \$5,000 with which to buy. Purchases will be limited to a \$1,000 minimum for each piece of work.

Slides of artwork and the completed prospectus must be received by New Mexico Arts before 5 p.m. Nov. 27. Request Prospectus 187 by contacting New Mexico Arts, P.O. Box 1450, Santa Fe, NM 87504-1450 or (800) 879-4278.

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# California still full of sun, surf and good times

California. The very mention of the Golden State conjures up images of wind-swept coastal vistas, the Golden Gate Bridge, beach babes and surfers, Beverly Hills, the vineyards of Napa Valley and the sweeping grandeur of Yosemite National Park.

In reality, juxtaposed against its glossy Hollywood persona, modern-day California includes traffic-clogged freeways, dense population, and smog-filled skies. But, as we discovered during a visit last October, California is still a highly enticing and fascinating place to visit.

Our California getaway featured a well-rounded sampling of the state's most famous scenic and cultural landmarks: the scenic shores of Lake Tahoe; the verdant Valleys of Napa and Sonoma; San Francisco's Chinatown; Yosemite; the wind-whipped waves of Big Sur; Hollywood and the sun-drenched beaches of San Diego. Two back-to-back tours provided the perfect blend of California's natural wonders, urban centers and famed tourist attractions.

For our first week, we joined Collette Vacations' six-day tour of northern California. Flying into the

state capital, the tour offered the convenience of a single hotel stay in Sacramento. Each day, the tour traveled to a fun-filled selection of the regions' historic and scenic attractions. Our traveling companions, all Americans, varied in age from their mid-40s to mid-70s.

Our first full day was spent exploring the prosperous, tree-lined city of Sacramento. The day included a visit to Sutter's Fort State Historic Park, a testament to Sacramento's earliest settlement, founded by John Sutter in 1839. Later, we strolled the western-style boardwalks fronting the restored shops and restaurants in Old Sacramento, and toured the old Pony Express and Transcontinental Railroad stations.

The next day, we traveled to the idyllic settlement of Coloma for a visit to Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park and Sutter's Mill, the historic spot where the 1849 California Gold Rush began. From the banks of the American River, we panned for gold just like the settlers

did in the 1800's — but unfortunately didn't strike it rich. Afterwards, we enjoyed a riverside barbecue with music and entertainment.

Then, it was off to Lake Tahoe. Although it's the gambling that makes the headlines, Lake Tahoe itself is the area's real jackpot. One of the biggest and deepest lakes in the country, Lake Tahoe is a beautiful sight from any angle, but from the deck of the old-fashioned paddle wheeler, M.S. Dixie II, we enjoyed watching the dramatic scenery unfold from lake level.

For our fifth day, the tour continued to San Francisco, "The City by the Bay," where we enjoyed a sight-seeing tour hosted by a local guide. Highlights included the Twin Peaks, Seal Rocks and the Golden Gate Bridge. That afternoon we explored the shops at Fisherman's Wharf and Union Square. We couldn't resist a famed cable car ride up and down the city's steep hills. That evening we enjoyed dinner in San Francisco's famous Chinatown.

The tour's final day was spent visiting the beautiful Napa and Sonoma Valleys, the famous wine-growing region where vineyards have been part of the landscape for more than 150 years. The drive took us through a scenic patchwork of country roads, towns, orchards, ridges and hills. We spent the day leisurely exploring a diverse selection of wineries, shops



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San Francisco, Calif., is home to Fisherman's Wharf, which lives up to its name with all sorts of fresh seafood.

and towns.

To be continued next week — California Coast.

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## New historic mural captures color, character of all of Lincoln County

Mural artist Jim Davis depicts more than 200 historical Lincoln County landmarks and past and present individuals in his mural, "The Changing Times of Lincoln County."

I had another commitment the evening of the unveiling at the Hawthorn Suites and could not attend. "Rubbing elbows" at the reception with the artist and all those who attended would have been this history buff's idea of fun.

Next day I was at a conference at the convention center.

During lunch break I headed to the lobby of the Hawthorn Suites to take a peek at Davis's mural. There were several people with the same idea, including Herb Brunell of Ruidoso and his relatives. I enjoyed critiquing the work with those around me who recalled former Ruidoso years.

"Don't jump to conclusions," was Herb's advice when I blurted out that Carrizozo was not featured in the mural. Then I was relieved to find many historic Carrizozo buildings and fellow residents Ann

Buffington, Rene Burton, Roy Dow, Sue Stearns and my "amigo", neighbor and over-the-fence history consultant, Johnston Stearns. Two of my departed acquaintances and neighbors, John West and Dorothy Cook were also featured. The descendants of Bryan Hightower now own property once owned by my ancestor, Estolano Sanchez, a county commissioner, who homesteaded in that area.

National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15-Oct. 15, is a time to focus attention on the contributions of past and present peoples of Hispanic heritage. I was pleased to see that artist Jim Davis depicted an early Lincoln Hispanic, Lucas Gallegos. My ancestors were among those first settlers in "las

placitas" that eventually became known as Lincoln. My family roots include Mauricio Sanchez, who lived in territorial Lincoln and supposedly was a sheriff appointee following a resignation. I was disappointed that Davis did not depict more Hispanic people who lived or live in Corona, Glencoe, Capitan, Carrizozo and the Hondo Valley who contributed historically to Lincoln County — economically, educationally, patriotically and politically. I am proud to say that I have many primos and primas in the

Hondo Valley and that Amarante Chavez was in the mural. Lack of space in Davis' mural prohibited the inclusion of more pioneers that played a part in my county's rich history.

For several years I compiled the "Lincoln County Scrapbook" for the Ruidoso News. The column offered a glimpse of the county's past via yesteryear's newspapers, like the *White Oaks Eagle*. I also read every Ruidoso News issue since 1946, the year publisher Lloyd P. Bloodworth started the newspaper. Being a life-long resident

and history fanatic of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, the mural is of special interest to me. And I still miss Carmon Phillips of the Old Mill who filled me in on Ruidoso history.

My father, Abe Sanchez, born in White Oaks in 1905, was a retired Southern Pacific employee and is no longer around to tell me history stories. I will ask Johnson to fill me in on "Carrizozo's early cafe," shown in Davis's mural as a shack-like building with a sign: "Mexican Chilli & Tamals."

**New Mexico**

State Flower - Yucca, adopted March 14, 1927.

State Tree - Piñon, adopted March 16, 1949.

State Grass - Blue Grama Grass.

State Bird - Chaparral Bird, adopted March 16, 1949.

State Fish - Rio Grande Cutthroat Trout.

State Animal - Black Bear because of Smokey Bear fame, adopted February 8, 1963.

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**Notice of Explanation**  
**Emergency Water System Improvement Phase 1B**  
Date of Publication: 10-18-02

The City of Ruidoso Downs has applied for a Colonias Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for \$500,000 to improve the water system in Ruidoso Downs. Following an extensive series of public meetings in Ruidoso Downs, several projects were identified. The most important project identified by the public was improvement of the City water system. ASCO, Inc., the City's engineering consultant identified five phases to complete to solve the City's major water supply problems. These Phases include Water Line Replacement and Pressure Reducing Valve Upgrades, Construction of New Reservoirs, Development of a New Well/ Alternate Water Entry Point, Raising some of the Existing Reservoirs, Upgrading one Booster Pump Station, and Installing an Automated Control System.

Phase I of this project, which is the project that this notice involves, will make the following improvements:

1. Replacement and upgrade of 29,000 linear feet of undersized and leaking water lines throughout City (including some areas in the Ruidoso Gardens and River Park Subdivisions which are in the 100 year flood inundation zone)
2. Installation of pressure reducing valves and
3. Purchase and installation of fire hydrants.

This project will not alter street size, capacity, and/or location. The project has been determined to be located in a 100-year (Zone A) floodway based on the Flood Plain Insurance Map (FIRM), panel number 350034 00001 B, effective date July 5, 1982. The City of Ruidoso Downs has determined through its early public review, that there are no practical alternatives but to proceed with work within the flood plain.

Practical alternatives and mitigation measures which were considered included elevation of the area above the flood plain, which was not economically feasible. The "No Project" alternative was also considered, but would result in increased leakage of water and a continued fire hazard in areas of the City without fire protection.

The proposed activity, as described above, conforms to the applicable state flood plain protection standards and will not adversely affect the existing flood plain.

Funding for this project is provided by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. This project is administered by the State of New Mexico, Department of Finance and Administration, Local Government Division.

Written comments on the proposed project and the decision to proceed with work in the flood plain as described above, will be accepted until 12:00 PM, Friday November 1, 2002. Please send comments to John Waters, Certifying Environmental Official, City of Ruidoso Downs, NM, 122 Downs Drive, PO Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

A more detailed description of the project (as identified in the Water Master Plan), including justification for locating in the flood plain and FIRM map are available for review at City Hall, 122 N. Downs Drive, in the Planning & Zoning Office.

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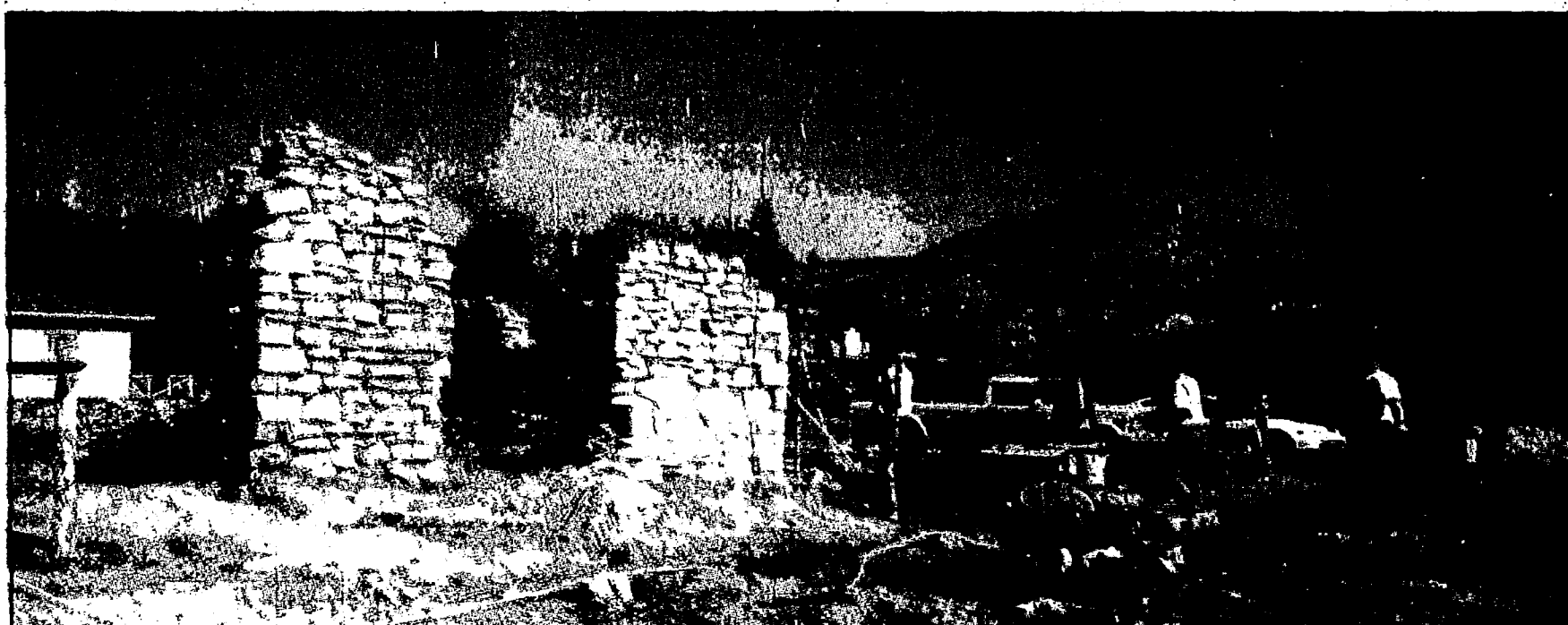
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**Ruins** of the old Aragon Store in Lincoln are being excavated by a crew of preservationists. The goal is to establish the original foundations and determine the purposes of the buildings that once occupied the site.

■ With a goal of restoring much of the village to its 19th Century look, work is well under way.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

## Old Lincoln gets a \$2 million preservation face lift

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Old Lincoln town is getting a face lift these days. The place is buzzing with the activity of a \$2 million preservation project on five buildings and the surrounding landscape.

Footing the bill: The Hubbard Museum of the American West, with a \$1 million matching grant from Save America's Treasure Fund, which is a public-private partnership between the National Park Service and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Buildings to be preserved and stabilized include the Aragon Store ruins, the pre-1868 Luna House, one of the oldest documented houses in Lincoln, the Gallegos House and the Dr. Woods House and Annex. Each building will be restored and preserved to its time period of 1800s through the early 1900s, and landscaping will be done so the exteriors will appear as they did in bygone days — including an orchard next to Dr. Wood's House.

Climate-control systems will be installed in all the buildings to maintain the buildings and extend their lives. Rest rooms will be constructed and utility service lines will be buried or relocated. Stabilized-earth sidewalks used by the National Park Service will be tested for use along the fronts of the buildings.

Terese Thomas, administrator/manager of the Historic Lincoln project, said the Dr. Wood's House Annex will become a multipurpose area with an exhibit room in the front and perhaps a small theater for educational videos. Luna House will become a Hispanic cultural center, and the Gallegos House will become a museum and library/research center, she said.

Thomas curated an interactive exhibit of historical photos of the buildings to be renovated in Luna House and is soliciting comments and information from visitors about the people and places in the photos. Community members who have other historic photographs of Lincoln are encouraged to contact Thomas at 653-4025. The photographs will be scanned and then returned to their owners.

Contracting to draw up a preservation plan are Barbara Zook and Dale Zinn of Zook and Zinn Architects: A Joint Venture-Preservation Architecture, cultur-

al landscape consultant Catherine Colby, all of Santa Fe, M&E Engineering, a mechanical and electrical engineering firm, civil engineer John Shaw of Ruidoso, and Human Systems Research, archaeologists from Las Cruces and Tularosa.

"As architects, we're trying to plunge into the community," Zinn said. "We've shot four hours of video of oral history interviews of people who are the community treasures — those people that have this knowledge and are able and willing to share it."

The preservation crew is composed of former members of the National Park Service preservation crews, Zook said, and have experience in ruins stabilization in Chaco Canyon, Aztec Monument, Pecos National Monument and Salinas Pueblo Missions — and all are Navajo masons, she said. Using dirt trucked in from Hondo, screened dirt from the foundation and clean dirt and concrete additive, the crew makes a mortar similar to the original to repair the adobe bricks on the original walls of the Aragon Store, said Lyle Stewart, from Fort Defiance and who lives in Gallup.

The crew dug trenches, raked out the walls, cleaned out the old joints, and took down a 5-foot-by-5-foot stretch of adobe wall because it was bulging and threatened to collapse, working eight 10-hour days in early September, to find the original foundation.

"We found parts of tea cups, plates, bottles, car parts, wagon springs, a copper picture frame and a perfume bottle from California, intact," Stewart said.

Patrick Kinlicheene, from Ganado, Ariz., said he's a carpenter and has been doing preservation work for eight

years.

"I love what I do trying to save what's left so future generations can see what was out there before," he said.

Zook pointed out that the walls and foundations of the Aragon Store were covered over when the team arrived on the scene. Photographs were found showing that the building once had housed Lincoln Garage.

"Our goal is to interpret the original walls, building adobes three feet high to prevent visitors from entering the ruin site, stabilizing stone walls and repointing them, replacing fallen wood doors on the east and excavating two adjacent buildings," Zook said.

Thomas said there is much to be researched about the history of the Aragon Store. Several structures seem to have been adjacent to each other in this spot, and one drops down lower than the others. It's not yet known which was the earliest building or what they were used for, she said.

The project also includes repairs to the roof of Luna House, restoring some interior finishes and installing new heating and air conditioning systems.

The team is doing historical research of the photograph archives of the Museum of New Mexico, the state, Chavez County Historical Society and Lincoln County Historical Society, and conducting videotaped interviews and oral histories of members of the community.

Zinn said he and Zook look at this project as an opportunity to accomplish something worthwhile with the money, but also to reinvest in the community with education and training. A job fair was held in August for laborers, craftspeople and skilled workers to utilize local laborers. Zinn said about 30 peo-

ple showed up with skills in adobe, earth plastering and preservation of wood.

"We came up with the preservation-crew idea, having people with skills going from building to building and training them as they go," Zinn said.

Part of the plan of Zook and Zinn is to offer workshops on topics of local interest — stucco, adobe, stone, wood, windows, historic finishes, interior plastering and wood floors.

"People tend to throw away historical fabric," Zinn said. "Part of the lesson of the museum is teaching people how to value these things. It may cost as much to restore it as to replace it but it'll have historical value later on."

Meanwhile, anyone who drives by the project in Lincoln is welcome to stop and ask questions, he said. And anyone with photos or historical documents is asked to contact Historic Lincoln, a division of The Hubbard Museum, at 653-4025. Also, take a look at the photo exhibit in the Luna House and look for familiar faces or places.

"It's really the history of the people that's the important thing here. If you can tell a true and accurate story, truth is far more interesting than rumor," Zinn said. "We're sorting through that, and then, with the construction schedules, we're trying to do it in a way that's an exemplary example of historical preservation in New Mexico. That's our goal."

The big picture? Zinn said it is to force the planners and owners to think in terms of a campus: "buildings connected by landscaped trails, streets and paths off the river, and to think about how they lived in Lincoln. The project is expected to be complete in October 2003.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Crew member Lyle Stewart stands in front of the original standing adobe wall of the Aragon Store ruins.



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Terese Thomas points to a place where there might once stood a garage for Model T Fords.

## looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

Oct. 19, 1962

### Air service hearing set

The State Corporation Commission has set a hearing in Ruidoso at city hall at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 30 on an application by Brown Air Service for a state charter for his flying service here.

Ruidoso Flying Service, formerly operated by Ralph McGuire and now owned by Bill Toole, holds such a charter, Toole says, and he adds he is opposing the granting of another to a second flying service in this city.

Oct. 20, 1972

### Regional sewage plan near

The proposed \$1.3 million Regional Sewage Project will be discussed next week in a special meeting with officials of the villages of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs and John Wright, Santa Fe, chief of the state Solid Waste Division.

The special meeting was agreed upon during last Thursday's Ruidoso council meeting, at which time Ruidoso Downs Mayor Jake Harris discussed the project.

Oct. 21, 1982

### Water and Grindstone

... The Grindstone Canyon Resort Community annexation request is slated to come before the Ruidoso council Tuesday, and will be the first case before the present council on whether to bring new development into village limits.

Councilman Benny Coulston said the council has to consider more than water. "The council will have to look at the total presentation and look at how it (Grindstone) fits into the scheme of things."

Coulston did not single out water as the primary element of the annexation issue, mentioning that water availability was never a "big item" in years past, but he noted that water will have to be considered in planning criteria at some point in time.

Oct. 22, 1992

### All American horse seized

The horse that won the \$1 million All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs Race Track in 1991 has been seized by federal law enforcement officials in a three-state drug sweep.

Royal Quick Dash was among the booty amassed by nine local and federal law enforcement agencies as they fanned out across southern New Mexico, Arizona and El Paso early Wednesday, according to U.S. Attorney Don Svet.

Also seized were three bars, an auto shop, several residences, and 45 to 50 other horses, total value about \$8 million.

## An old schoolhouse in Lincoln is turned over to the arts

The community and others are looking forward to the opening of the old schoolhouse. It will be the art center of Lincoln, with rooms available for classes, shows and maybe even entertainment in the old auditorium.

The Prices have been restoring the building for several months. It is so attractive from the outside and with the new landscaping it is a great addition to the town.

Our sympathies to all those who passed away during our absence. C. L. "Bones" Wright was a pioneer in the lumber business as the owner of the C & L Lumber Co.

He was also an avid collector of guns, who donated his collection to the Hubbard Museum several years ago.

Gerald Tilly was a member of an old family of Lincoln County. He was a rancher in the Ruidoso Valley near Glencoe who will be remembered for his excellent roping reputation. (Husband Ralph loved to watch him throw a loop on the cattle.) He would still sneak out on his horse in his 90s to rope. His family would catch him but just watched him rope. It was his great love.

Ted Robertson's passing is a great loss to the art world. Ted and his family lived in Lincoln for several years. We have several

prints of his paintings, as do so many others in our area.

Randy and Rhonda Daughtery are back in Lincoln. They were the owners of the former Earthly Green pottery at the schoolhouse. They are living in the Gary Miller house.

The Lincoln County Photography club held its monthly meeting last Thursday. Members who went on the photo trip to Las Vegas, N.M., showed their slides. Then the members scattered to various other sites to visit — Oklahoma, Grand Tetons and other sites. They all had wonderful slides.

Plans were made for the annual

Christmas party and the schedule of the monthly photo subjects.

The mural commissioned by the Zia Gas Company is a great piece of art work. The 200 pioneers represented both past and present people who have had a hand in the history of Lincoln County. The unveiling was held at the Hawthorne Suites lobby Thursday evening. A good number of the honorees and friends attended. It will be displayed at the Civic Center.

There were several other couples who journeyed to Alaska the same time we did. We were all on different ships and different tours, but all had a great time.



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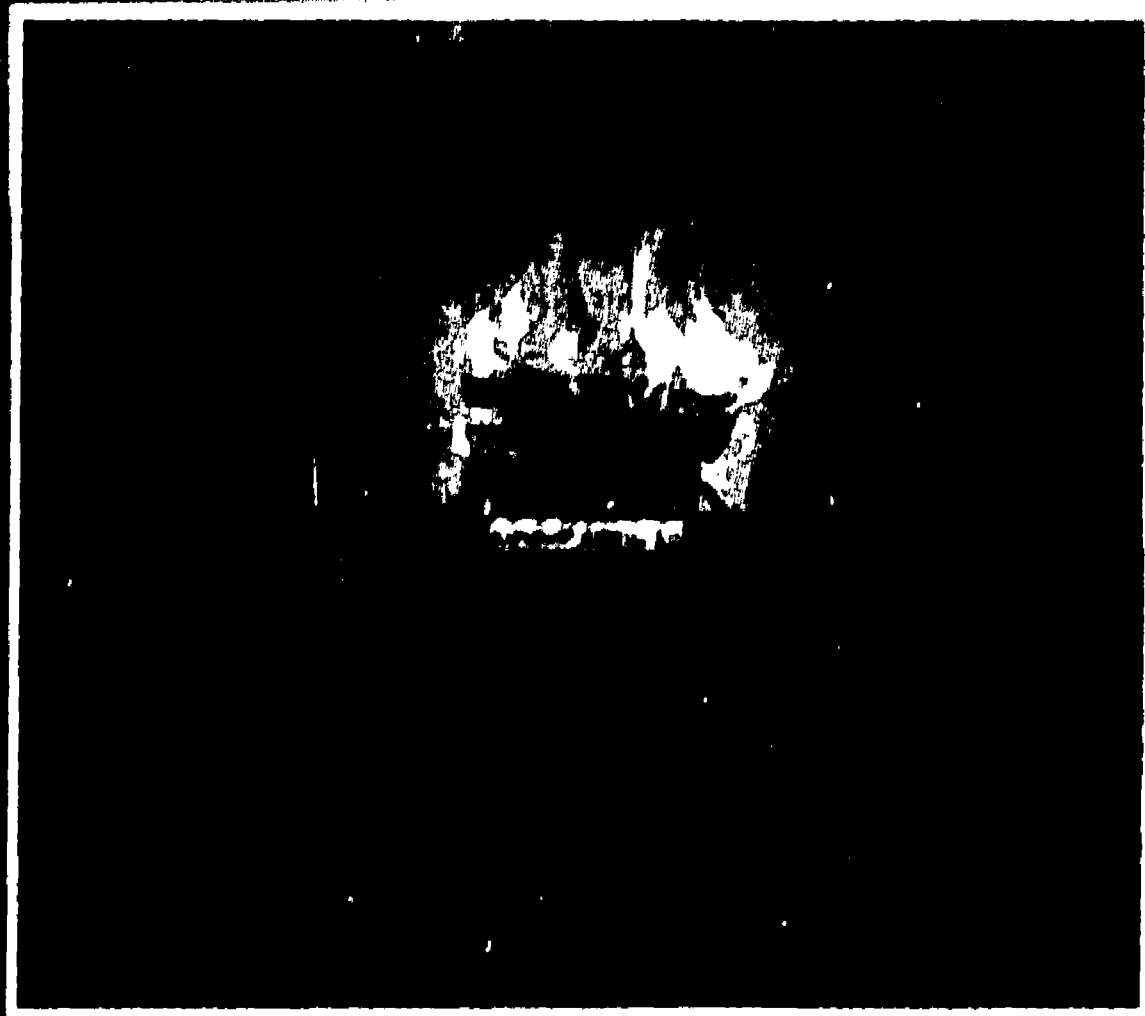
happens this Wednesday  
through Saturday at Desert Sun  
Chevrolet Oldsmobile Cadillac.  
Every seized, bank repo, lease re-  
turn and other prior bank asset  
is just \$59 then start making pay-  
ments. Customers may never  
see savings like this again," said  
Mr. Martinez.

After the \$59 SuperSale ends  
at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, October  
19th, many of these vehicles will  
be sent to auction. Questions can  
be directed toll free to 1-888-593-  
7844. Desert Sun Chevrolet Olds-  
mobile Cadillac is located at 2601  
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This exquisite complex is perfectly placed on 17.35 acres. Serene setting. Amazing main house, artistic in every way, accented by courtyard w/ waterfall & ponds. Charming studio guest house and caretaker's quarters, too. Call for pkg. Qualified buyers only \$1,175,000 #97950



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One of a kind setting with exquisite Rio Bonito river frontage, and Sr. water rights. Elegant interior accented by exceptional brick floors on 11.58 acres. Elegant New Mexico living in a beautifully scenic and serene location. \$499,500 #94706



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Magado Creek runs through this exceptional property with 3 bedroom house, 3 car garage w/ guest studio. Barn, stalls, round pen, arena & saloon! A must see! \$335,000 #96346



### CHARMING HOME ON THE RIVER!

Elegant main house on stunning river frontage. Delightful guest house, and caretaker's quarters, too. 3.375 acres. Covered stone patio w/ fireplace. enchanting! \$489,000 #95440



### ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY ON 10 ACRES IN ALTO

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### HORSE RANCH WITH SPACIOUS HOME ON 6.3 ACRES!

This sprawling Rancho Ruidoso home has beautiful mountain views, and is only 30 minutes to track! Has great facilities to breed, foal, and raise your winners! Apartment for guests or help. Adjacent acreage available too! \$675,000 #92024



### EXCEPTIONAL STUCCO HOME ON ACREAGE

This attractive one-level home on approx. 5.13 acres in Shangrila has it all... a serene setting and a great floor plan! 4th bedroom can be a study. Lusciously large master suite is the perfect retreat after a long day. This home is a must see! \$415,000 #00000

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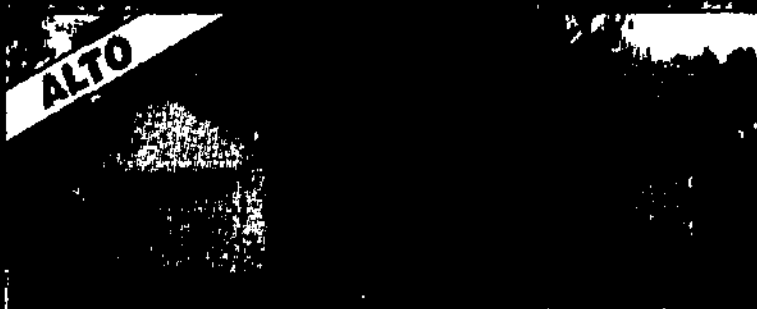
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## ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB HOMES



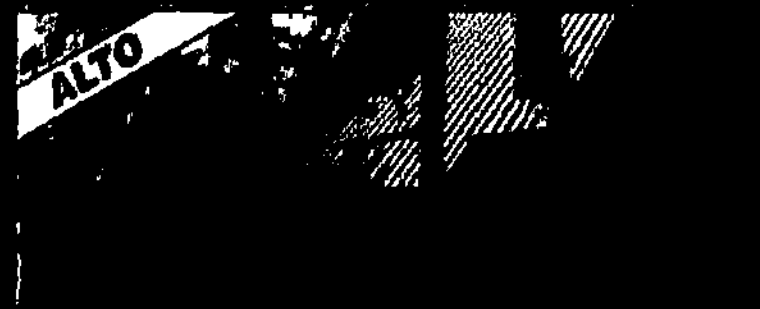
### NEW, QUALITY ALTO CONSTRUCTION

This open concept 3 br, 2 1/2 ba home has a pleasing floor plan and a carefree stucco exterior. Interior wood accents, circular drive, and an unbelievable price! Won't last long! Beautifully wooded lot. Excellent value. \$199,500. #97953



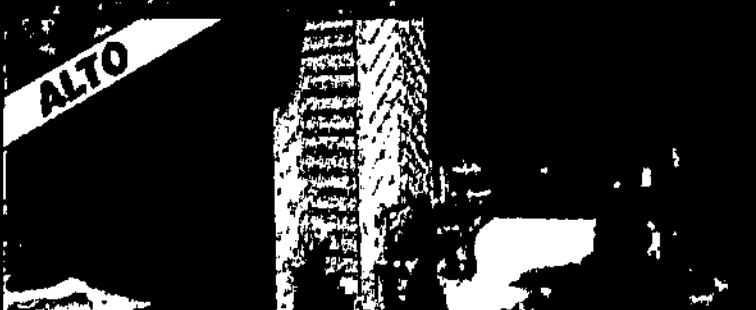
### GRACEFUL STUCCO, PERFECTLY PLACED IN ALTO

You'll find this charming new split bedroom plan amidst the tall pines. This new home will capture your heart with its attention to detail. Enchanting patio for enjoying the mountain air. Quality construction. \$274,500. #96553



### ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY ON 10 ACRES IN ALTO

Luxurious custom features throughout. Retain acreage for lush green space or subdivide. Multi-use potential. Full membership. Horses allowed. \$990,000. #96055



### DEER PARK BEAUTY ON APPROX. 1 ACRE!

What a great location for this luxurious 4 br home w/ full golf! Vaulted ceilings and classy wood accents create a light and airy ambience, while spacious decks and porches encourage outdoor living in our fabulous mountain climate. So very nice. \$519,500. #97779



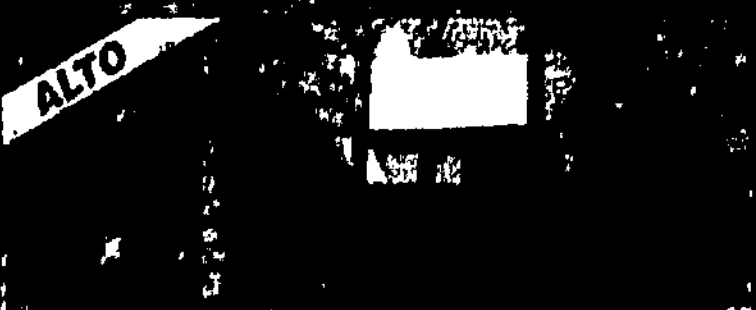
### ALTO FULL GOLF HOME UNDER \$180,000!

This bright and cheerful home has wonderful decks, level access, and nice views. Pristine condition. Just bring your suitcase and golf clubs... it's furnished! \$179,900. #97531



### ONE LEVEL ALTO BEAUTY UNDER \$200,000!

This full golf membership home is fully furnished. Just bring your suitcase and toothbrush! Great den off the master bedroom. And for the connoisseur at heart... a wine cellar! Garage too. Don't miss out at \$194,500. #97092



### CHARMING ALTO "FULL GOLF" CHALET

Situated on a beautifully wooded lot which has a circular drive. Level access. Nice plan and wonderful back patio for entertaining. Living room and family room each have fireplaces. Wet bar too. Great price for Alto. \$210,000. #97251



### NESTLED IN DEER PARK WOODS ON A LEVEL LOT

Is this full golf beauty! Furnished, wood windows, wet bar, living and family room. Small office too. Great plan and spectacular setting! \$369,500. #97058



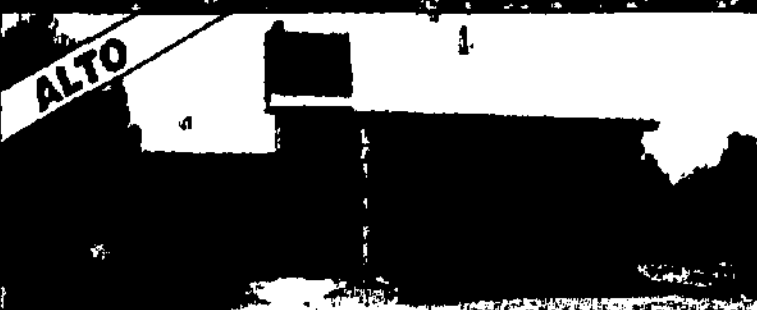
### ELEGANT ALTO RESIDENCE ON SECLUDED CUL-DE-SAC

Exquisite rock work accents this sophisticated mountain home with extraordinary floor plan. Open concept plan with beautiful patios - perfect for entertaining. Spacious master suite and bath. Cheerful sun room for reading or passing a peaceful afternoon deer watching. \$470,000. #96311



### CLASSY, REMODELED FULL GOLF ALTO HOME

Nicely furnished home with soft Sierra Blanca view. Great open concept. 2 fireplaces. Super ins and hers master bath and large master suite with a fabulous sitting area. A house to fall in love with... many extras! Beautiful, secluded lot. \$339,000. #97052



### CLASSY ALTO HOME WITH FULL GOLF

Light and airy stucco surrounded by tall pines. Great master suite. Excellent plan. This well kept home will be your perfect choice for luxurious Alto living. An all around winner at a great price. \$249,900. #94537



### 4 BR. ALTO HOME WITH FULL GOLF!

This attractive home with beautiful living area and great floor plan is astonishingly well-priced. Wonderful great room with vaulted ceilings. Under \$190,000 w/full golf! \$189,500. #95245



### ALTO HOME W/ SIERRA BLANCA VIEW UNDER \$250K!

This nicely updated 3 bedroom Alto home is situated on 2 lots, has a full golf membership, and valley views, as well as Sierra Blanca views. Double garage. Nice decks and partially furnished too. \$249,000. #97903

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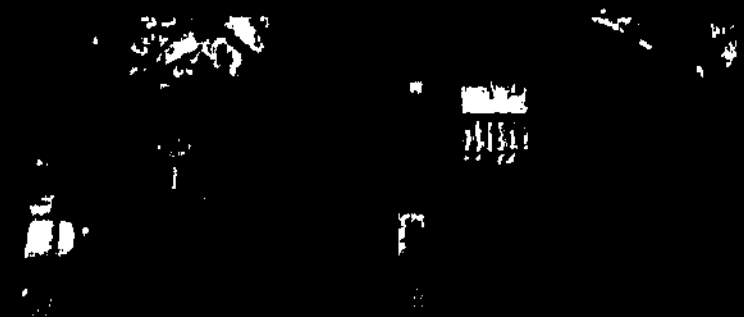
## IMPECCABLE NEW MEXICO STYLE!

Reminiscent of an elegant Spanish hacienda. Extensively remodeled with quality in every detail. Great plan - over 5,000 sq.ft. Fabulous family room, kitchen & bar. Beautiful back patio for elegant entertaining. Live your dreams here! \$685,000. #97280



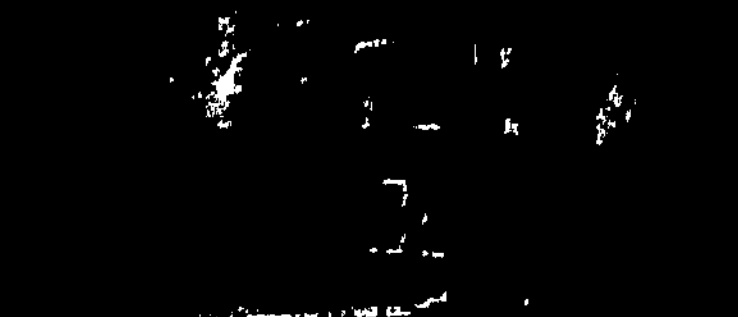
## CLASSY MOUNTAIN HOME WITH LOTS OF STYLE!

This 3 br, 3 bath home has beautiful wood floors and a luxurious master suite w/ study-office. Two fireplaces punctuate the cozy atmosphere. Very open and light. Most desirable. Metal roof, garage and wonderful decks. \$265,000. #97653



## GREAT 4 BR. WITH GREEN SPACE UNDER \$190,000!

A serene location in the heart of town is the perfect setting for this wonderful home. Nice views. Tucked away for privacy, but so convenient! Great plan. \$189,900. #95594



## PRIME RIO RUIDOSO RIVER - "UPPER CANYON" LOCATION

Main house - 3 br, 2 baths. Guest house - 1 br w/ loft and 1 bath. Carport. Fabulous lot w/ great view of the river!! Charming setting. Furnished too. \$420,000. #97483



## CHARMING CABIN NEAR THE RIO RUIDOSO RIVER

Nicely landscaped. Carport, partially fenced, gentleman's workshop w/ heat & a.c.! Domestic well too. Adjacent property at 107 Terrace also available for \$119,500. Buy both... protect your privacy! Nice location. \$158,500. #97432



## CLASSY, WHITE MOUNTAIN HOME ON .65 ACRES!

This attractive, fully furnished home is located on a beautiful lot. Perfect plan and very well maintained. Quality features throughout. \$289,500. #97386



## CABIN IN THE PINES UNDER \$75,000!

This 2 bedroom cabin is newly carpeted and located close to mid-town. This one-level beauty is just a short walk from great downtown shopping and dining. \$73,900. #97886



## 4 BR. HOME NEAR NATIONAL FOREST

This partially furnished home has attractive wood accents. Passive solar feature is great! Nice views, too... and a hot tub room you'll really enjoy. Location near national forest is a real bonus. \$149,900. #97291



## SPACIOUS HOME ON CEDAR CREEK

The lot's the thing! 2.26 acres on Cedar Creek. Spectacular setting. Nice, large home with game room, garage, 2 fireplaces, and great decks. Home comes fully furnished too. Secluded feel with tall pines, and creek frontage... so nice! \$210,000. #97056



## BIG VIEWS OF SIERRA BLANCA AND THE LINKS GOLF COURSE!

Classy White Mountain home nestled amongst majestic aspens & blue spruce. Great 3 br. plan. Fabulous low maintenance siding. Super closets. Great back deck & fountain area \$249,000. #96765



## CHARMING TERRITORIAL

New Mexico living made easy and stylish. This 3200 sq.ft. beauty features and appealing courtyard, 3 fireplaces and a rustic ambience that defines New Mexico chic. \$299,999. #94151



## LOCATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN ON .83 ACRES!

This prestigious 5 br. home has been beautifully remodeled, and is impeccably furnished. Great location. Sierra Blanca view and level access. For the discriminating buyer. Excellent for 2 owners - 2 master suites! Pristine condition. \$499,500. #95244



## COZY CEDAR CREEK HOME - GREAT PRICE!

This charming 3 br. home is on a large lot in Cedar Creek, and you'll love the fact that it is adjacent to National Forest. Nice deck for enjoying the scenery and mostly furnished too! The getaway everyone wants! \$164,900. #97557



## BUILT IN 2001 W/ BIG VIEWS!

This attractive 3 br. has wonderful front and back decks for enjoying mountain living! Excellent open concept with desirable split bedroom design. Secluded feel, views & views! \$198,500. #96479

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## TOWNHOMES & CONDOS

### CHARMING SIERRA VISTA CONDO

You'll love this 2 br. unit in the White Mountain area. A real bonus... it's an end unit! Enjoy our beautiful mountain scenery as you relax on the attractive large back deck. Very nice views. \$119,500. #T97979

### INVITING ALTO TOWNHOME W/ FULL GOLF

Enjoy the privacy that this totally updated end unit provides. Exceptional, in that it has a spacious courtyard and a fabulous deck for entertaining. New appliances. Very attractive. All this and tasteful furnishings too! \$195,000. #97882

### HIGHLY DESIRABLE FOX HOLLOW CONDO

These 2 br. units are so great, and this one has nice views! A short walk to the Links and the fitness trail. Located in White Mountain area. Call for rental history. Well priced. \$65,500. #T98804

### TASTEFUL DEER PARK WOODS TOWNHOME

Close to Club! You'll love everything about this classy, comfortable, and beautifully furnished Alto townhome. Wonderful views including a soft view of Sierra Blanca! Full golf and a carport too. These units have great floor plans and are highly desirable. \$265,000. #96144

## COMMERCIAL

### MISTY MOUNTAIN GOURMET SHOPPE OF RUIDOSO

Great downtown commercial entity. Purveyors of fine foods... established in 1988! Includes real estate, business, inventory and FF&E. Good parking. Excellent opportunity. \$450,000. #95898

### RUIDOSO/HONDO MEMORIAL PARK

Beautiful setting. Over 2200 plots available. Good business potential. Ongoing endowment goes with property. Adj. home can be bought as pkg. at reduced price. \$250,000. #95441



### FLY'S ETC! - ATTRACTIVE & WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

(8 Yrs.) Business only. Price includes inventory. Great location in the heart of downtown. Retail fly fishing at its best!... Fisherman's paradise. \$89,900. #97408

### GREAT CAPITAN COMMERCIAL UNDER \$130,000!

This multi-use potential property is well located in a high traffic, easy access area of Capitan. Restaurant equipment included. Room to expand. Good parking. \$129,500. #97978

### EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY ON MECHEM!

Multi-use property zoned C-2. Commercial business on approx. 0.48 acres with approx. 125' Mechem frontage. Dynamic property combo... main home, 3 cabins, 1 apartment and 1 retail-office space. Bountiful possibilities here! \$325,000. #97747

### GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY W/HWY FRONTAGE

Real estate only! Approx. 2.24 acres w/ approx. 569 ft. Hwy frontage. Approx. 2,500 sq.ft. building w/ office, shop, grease pit, two 16 ft. overhead doors & storage. Excellent, multipurpose commercial location. \$254,000. #93288

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