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Two arrested in meth bust

Neighbors' complaints cue police

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two women living in the Cedar Creek area of Lincoln County were arrested Tuesday by the county Narcotics Enforcement Unit and sheriff's deputies.

A search warrant was executed at 100 Musketball Drive, where law enforcement officials seized methamphetamine ice, marijuana, Oxycodone pills and several hundred unidentified prescription

pills, Sheriff Tom Sullivan said Thursday. Agents also found \$6,000 in cash and paraphernalia, including digital scales, packaging material and pipes.

"These were very active dealers," the sheriff said. "We received calls about the traffic around the residence. Acting on those tips, we started watching the place."

Arrested were Natalie Aguirre, 40, and Dawn Hair, 30.

Aguirre was charged with pos-

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School head ready to retire next year

Ruidoso superintendent Mike Gladden has spent 30 years in the district.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

It's rose-sniffing time for Mike Gladden.

Ruidoso's superintendent of schools announced that he will resign at the end of the school year — after 30 years in the school district and 13 years as superintendent.

The vacancy will be advertised in the Ruidoso, Albuquerque and Lubbock newspapers and posted with the New Mexico Coalition of Administrators and the national School Board Association, with a deadline for applications of Dec. 12.

Gladden said the school board will review all applications and select four or five candidates to interview, with the intention of making a decision by Jan. 31, 2003.

"If it can be done, I will work with the new superintendent in any tran-

sition as much as the board would need me to, a month or two months if possible, for continuity," Gladden said. "I truly believe this has got to be one of the greatest superintendent positions anyone could fill."

Gladden grew up in Eunice and graduated from Eastern New Mexico University, moving to Ojai, Calif., to teach fifth and sixth grades for four years while finishing his master's degree in education administration at the University of Southern California. Then he and his wife, Sandy, moved to Portales while she finished her education degree, and Gladden taught at Lindsey Elementary School in Portales.

Next, Gladden taught in the Jemez Mountain School District for a year — and the State Department of Education took over the school district.

"I learned more in those nine months than I had in the previous six years — things you didn't want to have happen in a school district," he

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SEEING RED



Watching the ascension of hundreds of red balloons as part of Red Ribbon Week at the Mescalero Schools complex are, from left, Talia Randolph, Jimmy Gonzalez and Dominique Peto. The release was part of an anti-drug campaign.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

LCSWA in good shape, county manager says

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Asked to check up on the operation of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority after hearing criticisms from some municipal officials, County Manager Tom Stewart pronounced the coalition in good financial health.

"I examined the revenues and I know that there is talk about some

municipalities pulling out, but I think the authority could sustain itself without those municipalities," he told commissioners last week. "I think we've got a good organization going and we ought to support it."

Compared to this time last year, the authority shows \$69,000 excess revenues over expenses and has gone out for bids on a grapple truck to collect yard waste in areas outside municipal-

ities with their own programs.

Commissioner Leo Martinez represents the county on the coalition that is composed of the county and four of its municipalities for garbage collection and all five for ownership of a regional landfill. He said few complaints about service are received and the authority is operating in the black after struggling a year earlier. The

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Apache mission provided with bell system in honor of late tribal friend

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After many years of silence, the mourn- tains around Mescalero echoed with the sound of church bells Wednesday.

A gift from Dick and Sue Mackey, the computer-operated system magnifies the striking of an autoharp-like instrument and fits into a small closet at St. Joseph's Apache Mission.

The donation is in honor of Mackey's mother, Katherine Miller Mackey. Those attending included Clarice Rocha and Maple Blake, Mescalero Apache tribal members, who used to sing with Katherine as they traveled around the reservation with

Franciscan Father Albert Braun. Braun served twice in Mescalero and was the spirit and part of the muscle behind the construction of the massive stone church, done primarily with indigenous materials and labor force.

"I was born here in Mescalero," Mackey said. "My mom was affiliated with Father Albert on his first assignment here. My grandmother on my mother's side took him under her wing. She made sure he was fed and taken care of."

Mackey's grandfather, Samuel Miller, was a government agent on the reservation. He married Blasa, a Mescalero, and they had eight children. But a typhoid epidemic killed all the children except Katherine, who was a twin.

The family realized she was musically inclined and she was sent to study at an academy. She married Charlie Mackey, who was about the same age as Father Albert. Both were World War I veterans. The father performed their marriage ceremony and later, baptized their children.

The Mackey family and Father Albert picnicked and went horseback riding together. Katherine owned a portable organ and would travel with other choir singers and Father Albert on his visits throughout the reservation.

But the family was forced to move where jobs dried up.

"During the Depression, all the jobs were gone," Mackey said. "We moved to Santa Fe and Tularosa. My father worked for Holloman Air Force Base many years, then we went to Arizona, because Father Albert was teaching high school there. I was an athlete and he was very much into

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DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Dick Mackey, second from right, thanks friends for attending a blessing of a new bell system at St. Joseph's Apache Mission in Mescalero. Mackey and his wife, Sue, donated the automated system so that with every tolling of the bell, his mother, Katherine Miller Mackey, will be remembered.

"Sue ... said (the lack of a bell) gave her an idea. That's always a costly statement for me."

Dick Mackey
donator of the bells

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Successful Carrizozo event a day for the birds, other creatures

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Standing in McDonald Park on the sunny Carrizozo morning Saturday, Mayor Manny Hernandez proclaimed the town name to be "Carrizozo" for the day. The day and event was intended to celebrate animals.

More than 40 dogs, sheep, chickens, a donkey, a goat, and assorted other pets were present to be blessed by Father Dave Bergs of Santa Rita Catholic Church. Father Bergs

even visited individuals' vehicles to bless cats in carriers.

The blessed animals formed a parade down 12th Street Gallery Row and onlookers applauded Albert Hernandez's well behaved sheep. Gary Eklund's ZoZo Gallery was open, and people wandered in and out of the animal art display while animals took over the streets.

Afternoon festivities at Spencer Park began with New Mexico's most decorated search and rescue dog, Sage. Trainer

Diane Whetsel detailed several situations they faced during their tour of duty of rescue work at Ground Zero in New York City in September 2001.

Pens along the edge of the park displayed organizer Cynthia Culbertson's beautiful white Arabian stallion, the well-mannered regal Longhorn cattle belonging to Dean and Nancy Lollar of Carrizozo and an Icelandic horse owned by Will Pote and Karen Owen of Nogal. Pote and Owen also had on hand an Icelandic dog, one of

only two or three in the United States.

Betty Joiner's four Border Collie buddies were showing off as well.

Greyhound Companions of Albuquerque were on hand with well dressed greyhounds, wearing jackets for the cold day, to explain the plight and need for homes for the racing canine when the races are over. Valerie Thomas of White Oaks shared her miniature horse, Cookie, with festival followers and gave cart rides around the park.

Youngsters gathered inside the Recreation Center to see the snakes, turtles, and birds and other small animals on display provided by Spring River Park Zoo of Roswell and the Rio Grande Zoo of Albuquerque.

The animal trivia contest winner was seventh-grader, Gabriel New, answering all the questions correctly. Dr. Mary Jane Cooper, a local veterinarian, was awarded a plaque declaring her the first annual "Humane-itarian" Award.

The Ruidoso Dance Ensemble presented several numbers from "Cats" while dancing fully costumed with feline grace on a stage set up in the park.



PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER
Father Dave Bergs, right, blesses Sage, New Mexico's top search dog, while trainer Diane Whetsel looks on.

Winners of the six huge baskets of collector Beanie Babies donated by Donna Willoughby of White Oaks were announced at the end of the day. The highlight was the announcement of winner Scotty Wolfe, a licensed pet skunk belonging to Peter Wolfe, followed by Doris Cherry, Gloria Rivera, Nicholas Gonzales, Dave McKern, and Pete Gnatkowski.

GLADDEN: After 13 years as superintendent, it's time to smell the roses

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said. In 1973, the Gladdens moved to Ruidoso, where he became principal at White Mountain Elementary School.

In 1982, he became assistant superintendent, and in 1990, he became superintendent of schools.

Pat Valiant was superintendent of schools until 1983 and Sid Miller, a former middle school principal became superintendent.

"Those two individuals were my mentors as to what an effective superintendent should be doing," Gladden said. "And I've been blessed by the boards I've served with."

The late Stormy Edwards was school board president in 1973, followed by Dr. Lynn Willard, Ronnie Hemphill, James Paxton and Susan Lutterman, the current board president.

"What has made it so great for me was that all these presidents and their boards have allowed me to do the things that needed to be done administratively, and their only desire was to do what is best for the students."

Gladden said the average tenure of a school superintendent is 1.8 years, and he will complete 13 years when he resigns in June of 2003. He is the "senior member" as far as longevity as superintendent in a New Mexico school district, he said.

"In order for a district to have success, you need a board, stability and support and continuity in your administrators."

Gladden said. "These have been 30 years of rewarding relationships and a sense of pride with the community, parents, board and staff."

Gladden said he wants to "slow down and stop and smell the roses," particularly to spend more time with his daughter — who went all the way through school in Ruidoso — and his grandson in California.

During his time with the Ruidoso Municipal School District, Gladden saw the district go from 950 students in three schools to 2,350 students in six schools. He saw the construction of the new high school in 1985, that of Sierra Vista Primary School in 1993, and this year, he saw the construction of the Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center.

"I feel like the district is in

great shape," he said, "in terms of facilities, equipment, preparation that various school boards have made for the future, such as land acquisition, and in terms of new programs."

He cited all-day kindergarten as an achievement that will make a difference — and Ruidoso was in the first round of schools approved by the State Department of Education for that. Other programs include the early literacy program with research-based texts for teaching reading to kindergarten through fourth-grade students, and the No Child Left Behind Act to increase accountability of the schools, which Ruidoso started a year early.

"We are seeing results," Gladden said. "Schools are going to have to be more accountable and should have data and know if they're making progress. We need safety nets and flexibility for those kids who are having difficulties

"I feel like this district is in great shape..."

Mike Gladden
Ruidoso superintendent

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Search leads to meth lab bust

BY JULIE CARTER
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A larceny investigation by the Carrizozo Police Department led to the discovery of a meth lab Wednesday.

Carrizozo Police Officer James Gieb recovered a stolen air compressor valued at \$380 in investigation. A reported 12-gauge shotgun is still missing and under investigation.

During a conference with the police and D.A. Pam Dobbs, approval was given for a criminal complaint for larceny over \$250 and disposing of stolen property, which are two fourth-degree felonies. Judge Martha Proctor then approved the war-

rant for arrest for Brandy D. Otero, AKA Brandy Nevins. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Gieb and a senior officer went to Otero's residence on Fifth Street and executed a search warrant. A 9-year-old child was removed from the home in the custody of child services.

At that time the suspect told officers of methamphetamine ingredients and supplies used to manufacture methamphetamines. The residence was secured and Otero was transported to the Lincoln County Detention Center.

The Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit and a special meth lab team from Carlsbad were called to

investigate. The New Mexico State Police also provided assistance. The residence was swept and again secured pending further investigation.

On Tuesday, another tip was received about an alleged meth lab in a residence on 17th Street. After procuring legal means to enter the residence to verify intelligence, officers found nothing illegal.

Chief Angelo Vega commended his officers for a job well done and extended his thanks to Sheriff Tom Sullivan and his team. He said he appreciates the cooperation of those citizens who call in the tips and wants the public to know the tips are important.

LCSWA: Not everyone has a problem with service

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staff has good morale and seems to take pride in their jobs, he said.

"It's operating smoothly," he said. "I think (Commissioner William) Schwettmann made a good observation a couple of meetings ago. He was one of the founding fathers. It was a good idea. I think it's been backed by personality things."

To avoid such conflicts in the future, he plans to propose a rule that no one who serves on the authority board can be hired as manager until they have been off the board for at least one year, Martinez said. At least three people have moved from the board directly to the manager's position.

Stewart said authority attorney Don Dutton attempted to solve a disagreement over the authority's power to enact monthly charges by proposing that some safe guards be initiated involving public notices and a heads-up to each chief operating officer.

of the SWA is being challenged by Capitan and Ruidoso Downs," he said. "The proposal was to have them ratify the rates the SWA charges. If the municipalities decide not to pass the cost on to citizens, then the municipality would have to come up with way to make up difference. It was tabled."

The board voted to reaffirm Ingle as supervisor of operations, with three members abstaining, he said.

Maury St. John, who lives on Cedar Creek Road, said she has noticed a difference that may coincide with Ingle taking over as supervisor. When bears tear into garbage, the mess is cleaned up quickly and everything is kept much neater than before, she said.

"I think she's doing an excellent job," St. John said. "I think they need our commendation. They made a big difference and I think Ingle probably is part of it."

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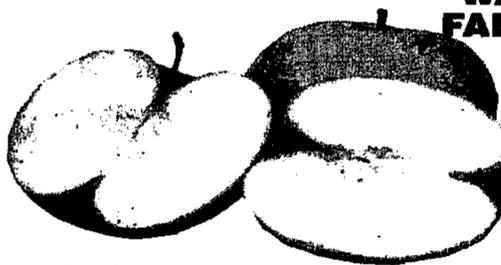
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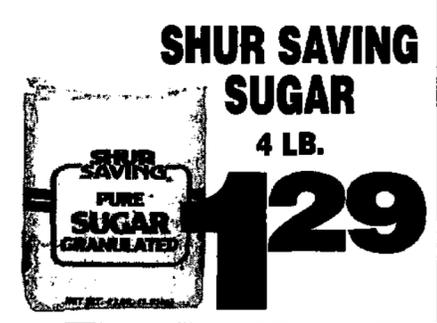
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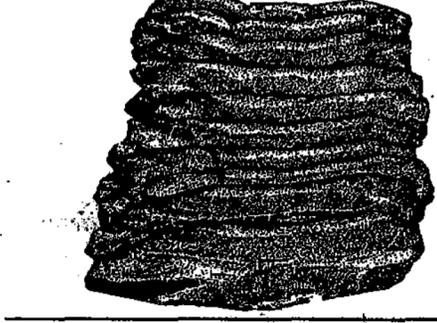
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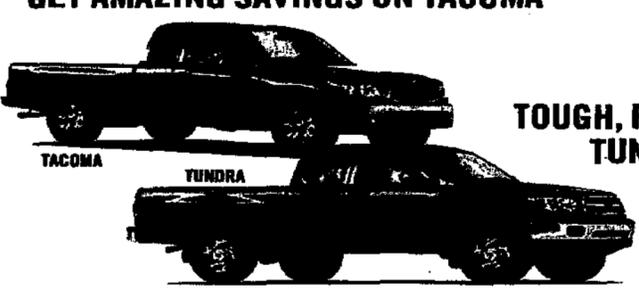
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OUR OPINION

Can we 'fix' our state constitution?

The voters have another shot on Nov. 5

Voters in the state general election on Nov. 5 will be faced with a very long ballot — including nine proposed amendments to the state constitution.

The bad news is that New Mexicans rarely approve changes to the state's founding document, even if needed. The good news is that it's seldom made any difference.

This year's string of changes won't have much impact, whether or not they pass muster.

No. 1 would raise the veterans' property tax exemption to \$4,000 from \$2,000. Good for the veteran, bad for the local tax base. We say OK.

No. 2 puts the state — like the federal — voter age at 18, and changes "idiots and insane persons" to something more politically correct. OK.

No. 3 brings the number of judicial districts in line with current practice. Not necessary, we believe.

No. 4 would repeal a section blocking certain aliens from owning real property in the state. This one cuts out some World War II prejudicial language, but serves no other purpose.

No. 5 is a confusing move to somehow give more help to vet-

erans with disabilities. Too confusing. No.

No. 6 would allow public funds to be spent for developing "affordable housing," by watering down the state's anti-donation clause. We think, while affordable housing is needed in New Mexico, such a change could too easily create a feeding-ground for developers wanting to use our tax money. No.

No. 7 proposes a new state holiday to honor César Chávez, a Hispanic civil rights leader. But state employees already have nine paid holidays, and another would add millions to annual costs. Not this year.

No. 8 would make minimum 10-year residents, not residents when they entered military service, eligible for special veterans' scholarships. It's unclear, however, whether the veteran must be a current resident. No.

No. 9 would change "Highway Commission" to "Transportation Commission," recognizing a broader responsibility. It cleans up language, but has no impact on anything, so why bother?

Constitutional amendments in New Mexico seldom get anywhere with the voters; they're afraid of what they don't understand.

That's not so bad, either.

Those burrs do get pointy

Bob Johnson is one of those burrs under the saddle blanket of New Mexico government. He's an irritant; he keeps sticking needles into the backsides of all those well-intentioned elected officials and bureaucrats who by their sheer public positions believe whatever they do is absolutely correct and in the public interest... whether done in public or not.

I've known Bob ever since he "retired" to Albuquerque as general manager of the biggest news service in the world, the Associated Press. (He's the same Bob Johnson who first let the world know in 1963, from Dallas, that President John F. Kennedy had been shot.)

But Bob didn't really retire when he settled down in New Mexico.

Before long, he had put together (with some help from publishers and broadcasters and even lawyers) something called the New Mexico Foundation for Open Government — FOG, for short. He told me once the acronym indicated what he was hoping to eliminate from government.

Over the decades since FOG has been in operation, Bob has been the No. 1 watchdog defending the public's right to know about what state and county and local government is doing.

He probably has been quoted more in state newspapers than any other non-government person, and partially because he's come to

be known as the expert on the state's sunshine laws — those statutes passed by the Legislature concerning open meetings and open records.

News organizations and governments (like defense attorneys and prosecutors) always have been adversarial. Reporters want to know what's going on in government. Government much prefers to control what the public hears and sees.

FOG, now with hundreds of members around the state, is the entity that makes sure the public does get the word. At this newspaper, when a question arises about a reporter's right of access to a record in the county clerk's office or a behind-closed-doors meeting by village councils or school boards, the first reaction is, "call Bob Johnson."

Often as not, a letter from Johnson is enough to clear the air, and get the information.

A few years ago, Bob and some lawyers from the state Attorney General's office came to Ruidoso to instruct public officials about how to be sure of compliance with those open meetings and open records laws. Very few public officials were on hand.

Johnson will be back at Village Hall from 9 a.m. until noon this morning, along with assistant AGs Albert Lama, Elizabeth Glenn and Mary H. Smith, to do a repeat.

I hope the council chambers are overflowing with every mayor, councilor, commissioner, magistrate and school board member in the county — along with us ordinary people.

That really would help keep the burrs out of the blankets.



YOUR OPINION

Adding up the Johnson-Bradley successes

To the editor:

In the gubernatorial debate broadcast on C-Span (Oct. 15), Bill Richardson stated that no one wanted an administration in New Mexico like the one we have had for the last eight years.

The following are 10 of the Johnson-Bradley accomplishments:

1. New Mexico now has 50 miles of four-lane highways. The last time four-lane highways were built was in 1972.
2. The Big I was built for less money than estimated and under the deadline. It is now the model for the entire country.
3. There are fewer government employees than when the Johnson-Bradley administration was elected eight years ago.
4. We now have privatized prisons, thereby reducing the cost per prisoner from \$85 to \$50 per day.
5. Under health care, Salud covers Medicaid patients. All uninsured children are now covered.
6. The state has put people to work after being on welfare for five years.
7. There are now no taxes on prescription drugs.
8. Governor Johnson and Lieutenant Governor Bradley are the first governor and Lieutenant governor to serve two four-year consecutive terms. The Democrats have never done this.
9. New Mexico is one of five states that is not in debt.
10. More than \$200 million have been saved due to Governor Johnson's vetoes.

Pat Hume
Nogal

Something for veterans

To the editor:

Nearly every county in New Mexico has veterans who have been cared for

by the New Mexico State Veterans Home at Truth or Consequences. The home is considered the paragon of health care in New Mexico.

The resident veterans at the home have embarked on a beautification program that will improve the 14-acre park setting and provide memorial fountains and gardens to honor the veterans of America.

One phase of the project will be completed on Veterans Day, 2002. This phase will consist of rustic cedar fencing, tiered planters, colored rock chips, boulders surrounded by gardens, and outdoor lighting.

The next phase will consist of large fountains surrounded by greenery and gardens. For this phase, the home needs a sponsor to fund the project at a cost of \$70,000.

The memorial complex will be named after the sponsor or a loved one, and would honor a person into eternity. Sponsorship is limited to one family.

For more information, call Rhonda at (800) 964-3976.

J. Aaron, DAV
Ruidoso

Praise for John Arthur Smith

To the editor:

I was very disappointed to see the *Ruidoso News* endorse Steve Pearce over John Arthur Smith for the congressional seat currently held by Joe Skeen.

The *News* could give no reason to support Pearce except that he is a Republican. I can think of several reasons to support John Arthur Smith, and none of them have to do with his party affiliation.

If the *News* is concerned that President Bush will not get the support of our new congressman, remember that ... Smith has strongly supported the

President in his fight on terrorism and backs the President's position on Iraq. In this, he shows his conviction over party politics. ...Smith shows leadership. I am afraid Pearce will always vote party lines and not give President Bush or the people of New Mexico an honest stance.

...Smith has always shown his values are those of this district. His positions on family values, the Second Amendment, social security, education and economic development are the values of all southern New Mexicans.

And lastly, his campaign has been clean and honest. ...Pearce has continued the negative campaigning that characterized his primary race against those in his own party.

John Arthur Smith has demonstrated courage, conviction, and a commitment to clean politics. I think those are the qualities needed to represent the 2nd District in Washington.

Reynaldo Valcarcel
Ruidoso Downs

Commemorative success

To the editor:

It is my pleasure to write this letter on behalf of the Ruidoso Arts Commission and the Committee for Art in Public Places. The Sept. 11, 2001, commemorative exhibition was such a grand success!

Works were submitted to represent nearly every category imaginable. So many people worked so very hard to make this a memorable event. Approximately 75 people participated.

Hundreds of people viewed the show and hundreds more attended the evening event on Sept. 11.

To each and every person who was part of this show, thank you. Thanks to the committee, which includes Marcia Thomas, Roy Brown and Joseie Powell.

This was an event that truly exposed the gracious heart of our community.

Diane Thorgeson
Art in Public Places chairperson
Ruidoso

Honoring our heritage

To the editor:

After attending the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium for the first time this past weekend, I want to express my appreciation to all the people at the Hubbard Museum of the American West who worked so hard to put on a wonderful event.

We went planning to stay a few hours, and stayed all day, and went back again on Sunday.

The entertainment was great, well worth the price of admission. We especially enjoyed the New Mexico Fiddle Kids. The vendors were gracious and showed high-quality items.

This is a great way to honor our cowboy heritage.

Carol Lester
Ruidoso

STREET TALK

QUESTION: Should motorcyclists be required to wear helmets?



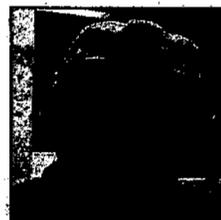
Absolutely, because I don't want the kids to be saying it's not the law.

Connie Martin
Alto



No. I think the only time the law should impose on personal freedom is for the protection of the public, and certainly the helmet is only for the protection of the person who wears it.

Bruce Kennedee
Ruidoso



I don't know that it's good that the government tells people what to do, but personally, I wear a helmet.

Jon Castaldi
Alto

SMITH REPORT/STAFF

Ruidoso Downs firefighter trial starts Monday in Carrizozo

Charges against the three men include paying or receiving public money for services not rendered.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The trial of a former Ruidoso Downs fire chief and two firefighters accused of being paid for services they didn't provide will start Monday in Lincoln County District Court in Carrizozo.

Attorney J. Robert Beauvais, who represents the defendants, said although he asked for the cases to be sev-

ered, the court denied the motion and the three are being tried together.

Originally, District Attorney Scot Key of the 12th Judicial District that covers the counties of Otero and Lincoln, filed criminal information against the three in magistrate court.

But on Aug. 6, 2001, he asked that the charges be dismissed without prejudice and requested Judge Karen Parsons to convene a grand jury.

Former fire chief Nick Herrera, 29, volunteer deputy fire chief Don Smith, 54, and firefighter Jimmy Smith, 29,

were indicted by the grand jury in October 2001.

Herrera is charged with 10 counts of making or permitting false public vouchers and 11 counts of paying or receiving public money for services not rendered.

The vouchers were submitted from Feb. 9, 1999 to March 8, 2000, according to court documents.

Don Smith is charged with 11 counts of paying or receiving public money for services not rendered and Jimmy Smith with 10 counts for submitting vouchers or being paid for services not rendered. Beauvais contends Ruidoso

Downs officials created a situation where three people out of a group that received the same money are being treated differently.

The ones who protested, left the department and were critical of the village are being criminally prosecuted. About a dozen others who remained on the volunteer firefighting force were untouched, he said.

The trial is expected to last about 10 days.

In related legal action, a municipal case against the two Smiths will be heard by an alternate judge in place of Municipal Judge Harrold

Mansell, who recently recused himself. The two men are accused of intimidating or disrespectful actions toward the successor fire chief and city manager.

A small-claims civil case filed against the firefighters in March 2001, in which the city attempted to collect reimbursement for money officials contended was paid out improperly, seemed near settlement this week. But Ruidoso Downs City

Administrator John Waters said Thursday no official action was taken by the council on a proposed settlement.

The agreement hinged on the city dropping its legal actions at the same time the firefighters would back away from the federal lawsuit they filed against city officials claiming discrimination and retaliation. Beauvais said the insurance adjuster favored the settlement, but the council must ratify any proposal.

BELLS: Computerized system donated to St. Joseph's Mission

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that."

The Mackeys said although Katherine spent many years in Tularosa, she loved St. Joseph's Apache Mission the most.

"She always had a love for the Mescalero and Indians," Sue Mackey said. "Late in life, when she was living near us in a facility, she had suffered strokes and didn't show much recognition, but she would respond when she heard Indian words or the Indian flute.

"All of the Indians called her 'sister' and she delivered a lot of Indian babies. They would go to her house in Tularosa to have their children."

Katherine's funeral was conducted at St. Joseph's with Indian drums and she was permitted to be buried on Indian land at Blazer's Mill. Samuel and Blasa Miller, and Katherine are buried close to each other there.

Although Samuel Miller, Katherine's father, was accepted into the Mescalero Tribe by tribal members, the U.S. Department of Interior refused

to recognize it, Mackey said.

Sue Mackey met her future husband at Arizona State University. Although Sue became a teacher, Mackey's job as a senior manager with a pharmaceutical company necessitated several moves, including a stint in Hawaii. They have three children and nine grandchildren.

"When we had a dedication of the statue of Father Albert in Phoenix (where he built Sacred Heart Church and the Mackeys now live), we met an author from Roswell who is writing a book about him," Mackey said. "She interviewed us about it. She made a comment that the church never had a bell.

"Sue picked up on that and later said it gave her an idea.

That's always a costly statement for me."

The couple spent 2 1/2 years tracking down the right system.

"At first, we looked at real bells, but the \$75,000 price was prohibitive," Sue Mackey said. Refurbished bells are scarce. They interviewed several companies that manufacture computer systems and chose Maas Rowe Bells of Encino, Calif., with past projects there and in Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico, including the cathedral in Santa Fe and St. Mary's Basilica in Phoenix.

"We understand a long time ago they had a bell," Mackey said. "No one knows why it's no longer there, but people said they missed it."

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New Downs public works head hired from Ruidoso

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso soon will be looking for a new water plant operator.

During a meeting Tuesday, the Ruidoso Downs city council hired Kenneth Mosley as the new public works director, said City Administrator John Waters.

"He's been head of plant operations for the village of

Ruidoso," Waters said, adding that he's exceptionally well qualified for the job.

Mosley will be paid \$44,000 a year, the same salary as other department directors. He was paid \$17.42 an hour or about \$36,373 a year by Ruidoso, where he worked since September 1996, except for a six-month period from July 1998 to January 1999.

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La Lorraine rates 'four diamonds' with AAA

La Lorraine, a Midtown Ruidoso restaurant, has achieved a "four diamond" award from the American Automobile Association.

The 2003 AAA travel guide cites the restaurant, owned by Kathy Garber, as joining the ranks of "North America's finest restaurants offering creative cuisine, excellent service and upscale surroundings."

"Less than 4 percent of the approximately 13,000 restaurants approved by AAA achieve this prestigious distinction," the association reported.

'Realtor' label carries weight for consumers

CHICAGO — More consumers than ever prefer working with Realtors rather than non-Realtors and the public's perception of Realtors continues to improve as the result of the National Association of Realtors' Public Awareness Campaign, according to surveys of housing consumers and Realtors released Tuesday.

The research found that 65 percent of consumers are more likely to select a real estate professional who is a member of the National Association of Realtors and 61 percent believe there are benefits to working with a Realtor as opposed to a real estate agent who is not a

Realtor.

Consumers today also are more likely to believe that using a Realtor makes selling a home easier than having to sell a home without one, and also that Realtors can tailor their services to meet consumers' needs, according to the survey of 900 consumers who had bought or sold property in the past year.

The survey of more than 500 Realtors found that more Realtors than ever are aware of the campaign and that 95 percent of all Realtors would like to see even more advertising to support the Realtor brand. Both surveys were conducted in September by Riter Research.

SBA seeks nominees

ALBUQUERQUE — The U.S. Small Business Administration is seeking nominations for "National Small Business Week 2003." Sought are proposed recipients of the Small Business Person of the Year, Small Business Advocates of the Year, Procurement Awards and Special Achievement categories.

The deadline for submitting nominations is Dec. 6. To obtain guidelines for nominations, contact the New Mexico SBA office at 625 Silver Avenue SW, Suite 320, Albuquerque, NM 87102 or call Susan Chavez at (505) 346-7909. Guidelines also are listed at www.sba.gov/library/pubs.

Worker shortages have been a continuing problem for small businesses in Ruidoso...but entrepreneurs aren't deterred. This former fast-food location on Sudderth Drive is undergoing remodeling preparatory to opening soon (as the sign says) as "China Choice."



KEITH GREEN/STAFF

Ruidoso's other workforce

■ A legion of retirees may step up to help small businesses keep operating. Few are looking for full-time work or job benefits, and most own their own homes.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Retirees may constitute a new type of workforce for Lincoln County business owners looking for reliable and conscientious employees.

Unlike many younger workers, they were raised with a strong work ethic and they're at a stage in life when they don't need full-time employment and benefits, but can use some extra money and something to do, state labor officials said last week during a meeting with Lincoln County commissioners.

Many of them also are not faced with the problem of not being able to find affordable housing locally, because they own their homes and have a retirement nest egg.

"A lot of employers are turning to those in the retired workforce who want to stay active and work part time," Eddie Beagles, assistant bureau chief for the state Department of Labor, told county commissioners Thursday.

The cost of living in Ruidoso is so high, it's tough on those in the service industry who don't receive high pay, he said.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley disagreed, saying gasoline and groceries are no more expensive in Ruidoso than in Roswell.

"But housing is," Beagles said. With no affordable housing, Ruidoso may have to consider importing a labor force from other towns by providing bus service, he said. "People would love to move here if they could afford it," Beagles said.

Commissioner William Schwettmann agreed that housing is the big obstacle for most workers. He said plenty of money is available through the federal Housing and Urban Development Department for

a group to renovate a motel into "decent, livable and affordable" apartment units or for other projects. But every time a meeting is scheduled, no one shows from the business community. Even the village's attempt to build a complex fell through, he said.

"Some people come all the way from Roswell, Alamogordo and Tularosa to work here," he said.

But Commissioner Leo Martinez, who owns a restaurant and serves on the Regional Work Force Development Board, said affordable housing is only part of the problem. As long as a person can collect more from government benefits by not working than small business owners can afford to pay, they aren't going to bother to find a job, he said.

Under Gov. Gary Johnson's program that required people to work and kept their benefits coming, he had no problem finding employees. But since the program was challenged in court, too many people find it's easier staying home and collecting benefits, he said.

Small-business owners have a hard time paying \$7 an hour, but most people collecting benefits can equal that without leaving the house, Martinez said.

"Taco Bell closes sometimes because there are no people to work for them," he said. "It's the same with Sonic, and Burger King closed completely. It's a heck of a problem."

"We don't seem to want to address that problem. We're encouraging too many people not to work."

Beagles noted that one local restaurant pays its dishwasher \$8 an hour because the owner can't hold onto help for less money.

Because small-business owners can't

offer many benefits, more seasoned workers head to large chains like Wal-Mart for jobs, Martinez said.

But Gary Cozzens, of the Lincoln County Work Center, said the county has only 75 people receiving welfare assistance.

Nunley said tourist towns like Ruidoso that focus on service industries and consist of many small businesses and people who are self-employed, experience similar problems.

But Martinez said an effort is needed to change the situation.

"No one seems to want to address it," he said. "The service industry is big in this community and it is not being served when someone can do better on welfare. People call me all the time because they can't get housekeepers, can't get restaurant servers."

Cozzens said the bottom line is the county doesn't have any excess work force. Unemployment remains about the same for the county at 3.7 percent, the sixth lowest in the state.

The work force in August consisted of 7,934 employable people; 7,641 had jobs and 293 were unemployed.

"We're way down there," he said, attributing the situation to "the good job the state Department of Labor is doing in its One Stop office here."

During the last fiscal year, ending in June, the regional program spent \$1,026,000 to help dislocated workers from the closings of K-mart, Furr's and a call center in Clovis, Cozzens said.

This year's budget for adults is \$2.2 million and for young people, \$1.9 million, he said. Since July 1, the start of the new fiscal year, \$209,000 was spent on dislocated workers.

The Economy and the Markets

Solid market for livestock

BY MICHAEL SIMMONS
WELLS FARGO & COMPANY

With the release of the October USDA's supply and demand estimates, the worst of the market pressure is over for this year's crop.

It is extremely unlikely that this year's crop will show any more improvements in yield. Now, it is more likely that crop losses from harvest delays will trim the estimates later in the year.

This cap on supply plus solid demand has already started to improve the price outlook with all the future markets finding a floor or moving higher.

Unfortunately, much of the country is still suffering from the effects of the current drought.

Forage

The biggest hit has been to forage, with many states having more than 50 percent of their pastures rated as poor and very poor. This has already pushed alfalfa prices higher, and it has depleted stocks ahead of the key winter months.

In addition to hurting pasture and forage, the poor moisture situation will hamper the winter wheat progress as well.

The higher grain and forage prices have continued to impact the livestock sector through higher input costs.

Dairy

Dairy continues to suffer from both low prices and higher feed costs. The milk-to-feed cost ratio has dropped from an expansionary 3.5 to a supply-reducing 2.25 (October 2001 to October 2002).

As a general rule of thumb, any milk-to-feed ratio above 3.0 stimulates more production, while any ratio below 3.0 forces consolidation. Given the current outlook, it is unlikely that this key ratio will move significantly higher before sometime in early 2003.

This means that dairy operations of all sizes will continue to see financial stress for the near-term future.

Cattle

In contrast, both cattle and hogs appear to be set for better operating margins in the near future.

The cattle fundamentals continue to improve, with seasonally adjusted placements and marketings showing signs that cattle on feed numbers will finally start to cycle down (in the long-delayed cattle cycle).

The decline will not be rapid, and cattle weights continue to defy gravity and historical trends.

These two elements will combine to keep a strong supply of beef available. Fortunately, both domestic and international demand have been good, which paints a better outlook for cattle prices.

Pork

For pork, it appears that the crush of late summer production involved the liquidation of some breeding stock. It appears that overall production will be stable (including Canadian supplies), and domestic and foreign demand will grow sufficiently to keep prices slightly above breakeven for most operators.

In summary, with the exception of dairy, it looks like prices will be supportive of better cash flows for the next 12 months.

This, in combination with the new farm bill payments, should help many of the agricultural producers in preparing for next year's production.

Wells Fargo Economics presents this analysis as a service. It cannot guarantee the accuracy of all the sources of data. Economic prices are highly volatile and subject to unforeseeable changes. These estimates represent a most likely scenario at this time.

Focus on Agriculture

Farmers concerned everywhere

BY AMY BAKER
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

Farmers are faced with a myriad of concerns as they work to make a living for themselves and their families. Those concerns are surprisingly similar around the world, as four Americans found out during a recent tour of Germany.

Patrick Bane, an Illinois farmer; Hunter Richardson, a Virginia Department of Agriculture staff member and part-time farmer; Bonnie Burr, a Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation staff member; and myself, gained a unique perspective into German agriculture as participants in the McCloy

Fellows learned that farm policy, world trade and regulations are among the top issues discussed and contemplated

not only at home, but abroad as well.

While America's farmers and ranchers view the new U.S. farm law as providing a stable safety net, Germans have a different perspective. "It's really a lot of money, what the farm bill is putting into American agriculture," said one German federal government official. "A lot of Europeans think it would be the wrong time to add a lot of money into agriculture at the time of the WTO (World Trade Organization) talks. We are in an awkward position — of course, there are a lot of subsidies in Europe. But we think even more in the U.S."

Germany's farm policy, and during the Fellowship, it became obvious that not only the United States finds it difficult to

strike a balance between opening markets and keeping farmers in business.

Further complicating the issue in Germany is the European Union (EU) expansion, which will add 10 new countries that then qualify for EU subsidies. As more European countries take down trade barriers through membership in the EU, the outcomes of the WTO negotiations become more complicated. "These problems are connected," said a German government official. "We have to find a way...I hope we will get a solution."

Increasing regulations is another concern for producers across the world. "There is too much regulation," said a German Rural Youth Organization staff member. "They (German young farm-

ers) are trying to be entrepreneurs and find that difficult to do with regulations." And while EU regulations are strict, the German government often has implemented even tougher rules. "We have much more (regulation) than France and Britain, which is so hard for our farmers," said one German state farm organization president and farmer.

Despite the many challenges, Germany's agriculture industry is doing its best to be innovative, productive and efficient in order to remain viable in a changing world market — another example of how they are similar to their counterparts here in America.

Amy Baker is assistant director of news services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Rancher's request to sell water draws 3 protests

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Three protests were lodged against an application to the State Engineer by a Carrizozo rancher asking to sell water from his irrigation wells to other consumers.

Although Carrizozo town trustees voted last week to withdraw their protests, the state has not yet received notification of that action, according to a spokesman for the Administrative Litigation Unit of the State Engineer's Office.

Robert Crenshaw and Jerry Dunlap, doing business under the name Basin Valley Water Company,

filed an application July 8 for a change of place and purpose for use of underground water in the Tularosa Basin pumped from four wells situated on 570 acres of land Crenshaw owns about six miles east of Carrizozo and north of U.S. 380.

The application covers 2,376.9 acre feet of water per year. One acre foot equates to 325,851 gallons of water.

"Applicant proposed to change the purpose of use (from livestock and irrigation) to municipal, industrial, commercial, domestic, agricultural, livestock, recreational, environmental or public use to be marketed inside New Mexico, within or outside of the Tularosa Basin to increase the maximum beneficial use of the water," according to the application.

The application is under review by a water rights expert and then will be assigned to an attorney for another review. After that, a hearing date may be set. Besides Carrizozo, protests were filed by the Rio Bonito Preserve Inc. and by Presilliao L. Pino, said Sheldon Dorman of the state Engineer's Las Cruces office.

The Carrizozo Board of Trustees decided that a hydrological report by Shoemaker and Associates was satisfactory to show the proposed water operation would not be a threat to the town's water sources.

In a related water issue, last week Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart reported to county commissioners that a recently formed Water Network Group is focusing on trying to defeat the prevailing state water rights approach of "use it or lose it,"

in favor of the practical management of the resource.

The group emphasizes that "we are 'mining' water in that we are not replenishing it," he said. "One interesting fact is that a golf course's water use is equivalent to 1,000 homes."

The group will meet at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 9, at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso, but seating is limited and anyone interested in attending should contact Bill Midkiff at (505) 336-2095.

"They're trying to come up with a new regional effort as a clearing-house for water information," Stewart said.

Alpine Village Road accepted for county maintenance

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Slightly more than a half mile of Alpine Village Road lying west of Ruidoso and east of Alpine Village subdivision was officially accepted for maintenance by the Lincoln County Road Department last week.

Most people thought the action took place in 1994, but a check of county records showed no motion was even entered.

Ralph Romero, chairman of the county road review committee, recommended approving the request from developer Warren Atkinson of El Paso, Texas, to add the .65 mile road to the county's roster.

"It's been maintained by the county since the middle 1970s," he said. "It has a good base and meets county specifications."

In other business, the commission:

- Denied a bid for sidewalks and ramps at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. The budget was \$15,000. Rivercrest Construction of Albuquerque bid \$21,450 without taxes, but through negotiations, three of seven projects were deleted. The bid for the remaining four was \$14,000, with a savings because all four went to the sole bidder, County Manager Tom Stewart said. Commissioner William Schwettmann, an engineer, criticized the per cubic yard price for the 13 1/4 yards of concrete as "obscene." Stewart said companies aren't interested in bidding on such projects. The commissioners decided to readvertise because the bid was over budget for all seven items.
- Approved a recommendation by Stewart to rescind a bid award to American La France Transport of Commerce City, Colo., for \$169,886 that allowed a substitution of heavy aluminum for steel construction. The action was in response to a protest by B&H Fire Equipment Co. of Corrales, which bid \$181,293 following the exact specification listed by the Bonito Volunteer Fire Department for a wild-land/urban interface fire truck. A new request for bids will be issued allowing substitutions.
- Approved \$2,000 in Lodgers Tax money for the Ruidoso Rotary Club for advertising of the New Mexico State Chili Cook-Off and \$2,000 for the

- Carrizozo Festival of Animals in Carrizozo for advertising. Commissioners said in the future, they would like the chance to vote on the awards before the events occur.
- Declined to participate in a cost-recovery program by Justice Benefits Inc. of Dallas, Texas, because of recurring staff expenses involved in tracking records.
- Denied a request from George Sienros to remove maintenance on 1 1/2 mile of County Road E038. Ralph Romero, as chairman of the road review committee, recommended the action based on response from neighbors on the road in the Arabela area. The county has maintained the road for 40 years and maintenance occurs only once a year. The road, which also passes through private property, allows access to otherwise land-locked state property and to a new subdivision.
- Approved a new ordinance requiring taxes to be paid on property before it can be subdivided and that the county treasurer issue a certificate attesting to that fact before commission action.
- Approved an ordinance combining the functions of the Rural and Agricultural Affairs Committee and the Public Land Use Advisory Council

- into one board, rescinding the two ordinances that created the separate boards and establishing the number of members at seven. The two boards often meet together and overlap in jurisdiction, but have trouble meeting separate quorums. Members will be appointed at the commission's post-election meeting in the first week of November.
- Awarded a bid to Sombrero Construction of Capitan for \$19,662 for a fence around water tanks in the settlement of Lincoln Valley Fence of Albuquerque bid \$31,353. The 8-foot fence is needed to stop children from swimming in the tanks and to protect from possible contamination.
- Accepted Edelweis Drive into county maintenance. It lies a tenth of a mile off Ski Run Road.
- Vacated the 25-foot easements on either side of a road never built in Mesa Verde Acres Unit 2, Tracts 31 and 32. The owner, Shirley Castle, wants to resurvey and put the tracts into one parcel. No record was found that the easements were ever dedicated to the county, Romero said. The action would not affect other property owners and utility easements would not be affected.
- Approved a membership roster of 28 people for the county Health & Wellness Planning Council.

DRUGS: Police take down 'busy' methamphetamine distributor

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session of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, methamphetamines, a 3rd-degree felony; possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, Oxycodone and other unidentified prescription pills, a 3rd-degree felony; possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, special petty misdemeanors; and possession of forfeitable property.

Hair was arrested on a warrant issued on Sept. 20, by Magistrate Judge Martha Proctor on three counts of trafficking a controlled substance - morphine and Oxycodone, all 2nd-degree felonies.

The two women were in the Lincoln County Detention Center Thursday. Aguirre's bail was set at \$75,000 with no 10 percent bond allowed and Hair's at \$50,000, no 10 percent.

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RUIDOSO POLICE

Robbery foiled

A clerk of Diamond Shamrock, 1901 Sudderth Drive, was sprayed with pepper spray Oct. 21, according to police reports. The clerk told police that a Hispanic man about 16 or 17 years of age entered the store and asked for the restroom. When she pointed it out, he sprayed her with pepper spray, and she moved to one side and pushed the alarm button. The suspect fled immediately. The clerk was treated at the scene by EMS. She told police the suspect was wearing a white

muscle T-shirt, a light blue ball cap and blue jeans.

Drive-by shooting

Ruidoso police officers recovered three .380-caliber casings in the street in the 500 block of Sudderth Drive after being dispatched there at 9:42 p.m. Oct. 22 regarding five or six shots fired. While officers were marking the street and checking nearby residences for damage, five more shots were heard, believed to be coming from the area of Paradise Canyon Road and Meander Drive. Officers

recovered five more shell casings in the Sudderth Drive/Robin Road area. An off-duty Ruidoso Downs police officer said that the shots came from the area of Carter's Lane and Evergreen Drive. Additional officers were called in and two Sheriff's Department and a State Police officers responded. The case was turned over to investigators from the Ruidoso Police Department.

Drug possession

Police cited Marisa L. Sanchez, 19, of Nogal, charg-

ing her with possession of one ounce or less of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia Oct. 23 at Pizza Hut, 725 Sudderth Drive.

Bikes stolen

Three bicycles were reported stolen from the 400 block of

First Street between Oct. 21 and 23. One of the bicycles was found leaning against a tree at 1st Savings Bank, 2713 Mechem Drive with the rear tire damaged and no chain. The other two bicycles are still missing. One is a green Next mountain bike, with a red tail light flasher

valued at \$120. The other is a red Road Master bicycle with no back brake, valued at \$50.

Cord recovered

Police recovered a 12-foot orange extension cord valued at \$20 in the area of Dogwood and Fir drives Oct. 23.

New lens, van should help jail security

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Jailers at the Lincoln County Detention Center will see the broader picture as soon as a new wide angle security camera lens is installed at the Carrizozo building.

The lens was one of four requests submitted to the County Commission by John R. Forren, president and chief executive officer of Correctional Systems Inc., which manages the county jail.

The list of recommendations was the result of a visit by the company's risk management specialist, he wrote County Manager Tom Stewart. Seventeen other suggestions include local management implemented on its own, he wrote. But the \$676 lens, construction of a security fence and the purchase of a new van fall under the county's responsibility, he said.

The oldest van used by the jail is a Chevy Lumina with more than 300,000 miles and malfunctioning outside handles.

"The van is becoming unreliable," he wrote.

Forren estimated the cost of a new van at \$28,371 plus \$6,495 in security upgrades. With tax and shipping, the total price would be about \$38,255.

To prevent escapes, chain-link fencing should be added around the doors on the east side of the detention center, as well as around the west kitchen door, he said.

He estimated the cost with razor wire, walk-through gates and installation at \$3,398.

Stewart told commissioners Thursday that the lens was taken care of and the fences can be purchased from the current budget within the month.

At mid-year budget review, he will look at ways of buying the van and to consider furnishings for the planned jail

annex.

Forren wrote that a preliminary estimate for furniture, fixtures and equipment based on 30 beds and including bunks, lockers, mattresses, pillows, linens and blankets is \$15,892.

In another issue, while reviewing the monthly budget report, Commissioner William Schwettmann said power bills for county departments are running 55 percent for county courthouse, substantially ahead of the one-third mark for the fiscal year.

Most of departments were on target for other expenses, but he told Stewart to watch overtime and the purchase of supplies at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center, which are at 55 percent.

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Research finds vinegar can control purple-headed musk thistle

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Vinegar may pucker some human lips, but it kills one of the most invasive and disruptive plants in New Mexico.

Rafael Salas, director of the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department, recently partnered with volunteers interested in ridding the area of the purple-headed musk thistle that push-

es out native grasses and other nutritional plants for wildlife.

The department supplied 50 gallons of vinegar to spray first-year rosettes of the thistle around the recreation area behind the Hawthorne Suites that includes a playground, ball field and tennis courts.

Other volunteers clipped the heads of the mature plants to prevent the wind from spreading the seeds.

"Spraying the first-year rosettes will significantly reduce the population of blooming plants next year in our recreation area," said Carolyn Felder, who declared war on the attractive, but harmful plant last year. She often can be seen around town with gloves, a clipper and a bucket, cutting off blossoms, then sealing them in a plastic bag to allow them to decay before being thrown

away.

Although the volunteer turnout was small this year because of the short advance notice, Felder said next year, she'll get the word out earlier and try to mount a mini-army to attack the rosettes and blooms.

The new and environmentally-friendly approach received some publicity in the *Detroit Free Press*.

A writer quoted from a study released last May by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service in Beltsville, Md. Researchers tested vinegar on several pest plants in the field, including the smaller Canadian thistle. A 5 percent concentration of vinegar - about the same as is found in household vinegar - killed top growth on Canada thistle in one day

and a 20 percent concentration worked in two hours, they found.

Protective gear is needed for the higher percentages because of the acidity. Vinegar in higher concentrations is available from food suppliers.

The researchers said the acid in the vinegar acts as a contact herbicide. It kills the plant, but does not pollute.

Downs council vote protest dropped

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A candidate who lost her bid for election to the Ruidoso Downs city council dropped her challenge of the vote outcome, leaving Sue Garrett in place on the board.

Camille Johnson, who pulled 135 votes to incumbent Garrett's 136, protested the results of the election for the two-year term.

Her attorney J. Robert Beauvais said Wednesday that they decided to drop the protest in the 12th Judicial District Court in Lincoln County after village officials produced documentation that satisfied them "the election was not so flawed that the court would overturn the result."

"The court has a high standard for that because they don't want to disenfranchise voters. After seeing the information, we did the

right thing and dropped it," Beauvais said.

The attorney said his client had two legitimate concerns about the election. The first centered on some errors that occurred during the process, such as not transferring the names of those who voted early to the roster, which would eliminate the possibility they could vote twice.

Because the number of people involved was small, City Clerk Carol Virden was able to hand check the roster and determine to Beauvais' satisfaction no illegal votes were cast.

The second issue was whether Johnson's ex-husband, Judge Harrold Mansell, was a qualified voter in Ruidoso Downs.

"He produced enough records like utility bills to be able to establish that (he was qualified)," Beauvais said.

A court order dismissing the case was issued about two weeks ago.

CARRIZOZO POLICE

Shoplifting

Police arrested Randy Vega, 36, of Carrizozo Oct. 23, charging him with shoplifting a 30-pack of beer from Alsup's on Oct. 22.

Larceny charged

Police arrested Brandy Otero, 30, of Carrizozo on Oct. 22, on charges of larceny and possession and/or disposal of stolen property. Some of the items were recovered and held for evidence. Otero was booked into Lincoln County Detention Center.

Gas skip

Carrizozo police report a \$40 gas skip from Carrizozo Chevron Sept. 24. An unknown

blue van, possibly carrying two male suspects, was reported to have headed north from town without paying for the fuel. Police officers drove as far north as mile marker 145 without seeing the vehicle.

Burglary, vandalism

Police are investigating a burglary and vandalism case at a residence Oct. 22. Someone entered the residence forcefully and an antique vehicle received minor damage, according to the police report.

Break-in

A residence in the 900 block of 12th Street was broken into on Oct. 7 and a safe and wallet were reported missing from the home. The door was found ajar

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Cars damaged

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What's in a name? Commissioners hope no repeats

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Memorandums of understanding with Lincoln County's five municipalities were approved Thursday by county commissioners to ensure that road names are not duplicated.

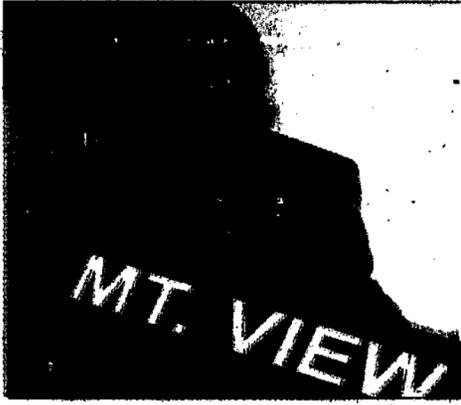
County Manager Tom Stewart explained that to avoid confusion when emergency services are responding to calls, it's essential to remove duplicate names.

"Our rural addresser and planning department have been on a campaign to eliminate duplicate road names and to provide continuity of procedures throughout the county," Stewart said.

The agreements also include the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zone, a one-mile zone around the village, placing the responsibility for selecting names with village officials.

Commissioner William Schwettmann suggested that another MOU be drafted for the newly formed Ruidoso Downs-Lincoln County ETZ, again having the city handle the renaming of streets as needed.

In a related issue, commissioners approved Gavilan Canyon Trail as the name for a private road in Valley East subdivision. Stewart said the name was selected under a new procedure worked



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Rural addresser Connie Stone holds a street sign which, hopefully, is for just one road.

out by the county planning department and the rural addresser to coordinate county name selection.

The request sheet bears the signatures of Stewart, addresser Connie Stone, planner Patsy Sanchez, County Assessor Rick Silva, road manager Albert Hernandez and William Martin, county emergency services coordinator.

Stewart said while exact names can't be duplicated, when a road branches off a main artery such as Gavilan Canyon Road, naming it Gavilan Canyon Trail indicates it is in the same area and could help emergency services locate it faster.

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BILLY ARMENDARIZ/DEMING HEADLIGHT

Jaime Urban, with football, grimaces as he's tackled by a Deming defender while scoring a touchdown Oct. 18 at Deming. Urban and the Warriors begin District 4-3A play tonight with a road game at New Mexico Military Institute.

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

For Ruidoso, this is what the season has building toward. For New Mexico Military Institute, it's a whole new experience.

For both, it's the opening of the District 4-3A season.

The Warriors (3-4) travel to Roswell tonight for a 7 p.m. contest against NMMI (4-3) at Colt Field, and both coaches are ready to show they have what it takes to get to the post-season.

"The focus of our season is district play," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden. "We've been trying to get better every week."

Bowden is eager to show his team can win, as they're coming off a 31-29 heart-breaking loss to Deming. The coach thinks the Warriors are ready to prove they belong in the playoffs.

To start with, they'll have to get past a NMMI team that is in its first year of eligibility for the playoffs since a new rule allowing boarding schools to compete without a mandatory 90-day waiting period for transfer students.

The rule previously kept NMMI from competing in any fall sports, as most of their incoming students — from freshmen to seniors — were transfers.

That rule was the only thing that kept the Colts from getting into the playoffs last year. They went 3-1 against District 4-3A competition, including a win over eventual Class 3A semifinalist Portales. That win would have given NMMI a berth into the playoffs.

Now the Colts are eligible, if they can do well in district. It's an experience NMMI coach Dwight Burns has had to train himself to prepare for.

"Last year, we knew we'd only have

10 games," Burns said. "Now everything builds up to district, and it's been an adjustment for me and the coaching staff."

"Most of the kids we've brought in have made us adjust," he added. "They've probably taught us a few things, because they're used to preparing for a possible post-season."

Things are also a bit different for the Colts in terms of size and experience. They lost most of their offensive front and all of their defensive line — having to turn to a number of underclassmen to fill in the ranks.

"It's almost like we've had two junior varsity schedules," Burns quipped.

"These kids have had to come in and learn quick, but we're pretty happy with what we have, compared to where we thought we'd be."

While the Colts have had to go with a number of young players, they still have some experience from last year at the skill positions.

At the top of the list is senior running back and kicker Todd Walker, who is fourth in Class 3A with 535 yards on 62 carries, and is complimented by James Williams (35-315) and quarterback Charlie Ward (49-255).

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Hagerman at Capitan, 7 p.m.
Gateway Christian at Carrizozo, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball
Corona at Temple Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26
Football
Hondo at Lake Arthur, 1 p.m.
Mescalero at Cloudcroft, 2 p.m.
Volleyball
Tatum at Mescalero, 3 p.m.
Lordsburg at Capitan, 4 p.m.
Mountainair at Carrizozo, 6 p.m.
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Corona at Carrizozo/Mountainair

On Deck

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Ski Apache Gearing Up
With the ski season closer than most might think, Ski Apache has announced that their "locals special" the individual weekday season pass, has been reduced in price from \$325 to just \$200. This pass allows skiing on all weekdays of the season except six peak weekdays. The value is that much greater because the daily lift ticket is going up to \$45. Pass categories are priced as follows for the 2002-2003 season:
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Ruidoso teams swept by Socorro

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Local soccer enthusiasts had little reason to cheer Tuesday, as both the Ruidoso High boys and girls soccer teams finished their regular seasons with losses to Socorro.

Tuesday marked the end of the season for the Warriors, who lost 4-0, but the Ruidoso girls will be headed to the regional playoff — likely against District 1-1A/3A member Hope — next weekend.

A poor showing

The Lady Warriors lost for the second time this year to Socorro, again by a 10-goal margin. But Ruidoso was shut out this time around, and most who witnessed the contest agreed it wasn't the home team's best performance.

While the local Lady Warriors got several shots on goal against Socorro (13-5, 2-0 in District 4-1A/3A) last week, they were unable to penetrate very far into the opponent's defense Tuesday, constantly playing catchup to Socorro's forward players.

Ruidoso (1-11, 0-2) was already down 3-0 halfway through the first half when Socorro's Veronica Padilla got a shot off past the defender in the 20th minute, one of five different S-Warriors to score in the game.

Amanda Armijo ended the game in the 27th minute of the second half with Socorro's



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso's Kara Sparks (21) gets a foot on the ball during the Lady Warrior's match Tuesday against Socorro at Horton Stadium. Backing up Sparks is teammate Mareike Politycki (10), while Socorro's Tracy Appel (4) attempts to make a play on the ball.

10th score, giving them the district championship.

Ruidoso coach Sigurd Schmitz said he'll use the remaining junior varsity games — most of the Lady Warrior team are of junior varsity age — to prepare for next week's regional playoff game.

The Ruidoso juniors play in the Alamogordo JV tournament Saturday and face Las Cruces Mayfield next Monday to close out their schedule.

Solid goalkeeping

The Ruidoso boys may have dropped their sixth straight game and fourth straight in district, but their performance was a marked difference from their showing last week at Socorro and Saturday at Hatch.

The Warriors (2-15, 1-5) lost 10-0 to Hatch, the only team they'd been able to beat in district this year. Having that kind of loss isn't the best way to come into your last game of

the year, but Ruidoso showed they were up to the task.

Socorro's Matthew Carrejo didn't score the first goal of the game until the 18th minute of the first half, and the S-Warriors (8-9, 3-1) weren't able to score again until two quick shots in the 36th and 37th minutes put Socorro up 3-0 at the break.

Ruidoso goalkeeper Aaron Romero continued his stellar

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Tigers on verge of district title

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

After what would seem a dismal 1-6 start, the Capitan Tigers are on the verge of a district title.

They'll know whether they have a District 4-1A title after tonight's game against Hagerman at 7 p.m. at Capitan High School.

The Tigers (2-6, 1-0 in district) won a close one at Cloudcroft last week, defeating the Bears 23-20, but it was a game Capitan could have had in hand fairly early.

"We should have had a rout against them," said Capitan coach Ed Davis.

Capitan had four touchdowns called back against the Bears for a variety of reasons, and the close score could come into play due to the severely abbreviated district schedule.

If the Tigers beat Hagerman (3-5, 0-0), they'll have the district title outright. But if the Bobcats win, Capitan will have to root for Cloudcroft to defeat Hagerman.

The point spread comes into effect in that situation, and the Tigers don't have much room with only a three-point advan-

tage over Cloudcroft.

This marks the first year Hagerman is in District 4-1A, having been in District 3 the last two years with heavyweights like Texico, Jal and Loving.

While in that district, the Bobcats had to play two games against each team — six games in all.

That leaves a lot of room to catch up if you're behind. Not so this year. It's a situation Hagerman coach Eddy Prather has had to get used to.

"It was a big adjustment from last year," Prather said. "Capitan is definitely in the driver's seat. They should have some confidence, and we've got a tough

task ahead of us." The Bobcats have had a rough year as well, playing with a number of seniors who are just now getting experience they didn't have while backing up a number of all-state performers

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Ruidoso faces must-win match

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso will have to do some traveling in the first round of the District 4-3A tournament, that's already been decided.

They even know where they'll be, at Lovington. But whether they'll go into that game on a roll will be decided 7 p.m. Saturday at RHS.

The Lady Warriors (10-7, 0-2 in District 4-3A) will face a Lovington team that upset district leader Portales in four games on Tuesday. Ruidoso coach Maria Bennett

is hoping her girls can see that match in a positive light.

"Hopefully, they'll see that Portales is beatable, and that Lovington proved my point," Bennett said. "I hope we can prove another point, that we can beat Lovington."

Ruidoso has struggled since the beginning of district play for a variety of reasons, not the least of which has been injuries.

Bennett will have middle hitter Tamara Grant back, but will likely use her on the outside — a position Grant has had to learn. The Lady Warriors will also see the

return of Simona Ramos — a player who hadn't seen a whole lot of time as a starter and who will likely slip easily back into her backup role.

In Grant's absence, a number of younger players like Charli Krause, Dusti Franklin and Jessica Gibson, have had to play the net, and their relative lack of experience may have cost Ruidoso a better district record.

"This may not be the young middle players' year, but they're doing the best they can," Bennett said. "That's all I can ask of them."

Wings end season with loss

BY LESTER HAYES
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Corona/Vaughn Wings saw their season come to an end Oct. 17 after losing 68-18 to the New Mexico School for the Deaf.

"It was sort of a blessing that the season ended," commented Wings co-head coach Leonard Velasquez. "These are really young kids and they look like they were a little beat up, they've had enough."

The Wings were scheduled to play Melrose this weekend, but after some consideration between Velasquez and Corona's Tommy Mulkey, they laid the season to rest.

The Wings (0-7) have a young team with kids that start at 13 or 14 years old. The teams that were pitted against the Wings averaged between 17-18 years old. This was a big obstacle for the newly formed merger team.

"As long as you keep your heads up, within the next couple of years you're going to be doing some damage to these other teams," Velasquez explained to the Wings. "You will be

older and more experienced."

The Wings already know how it feels to go heads up with power and speed, and this experience they will carry with them as they grow and become stronger.

"They really enjoyed themselves and they never quit," Velasquez stated proudly. "This team has perseverance, which is a tool that in later years will make them champions."

The merger between Corona and Vaughn seems to have sparked the interest of other small schools in the state as well. Velasquez thinks it will be the wave of the future in New Mexico. Several schools have contacted Velasquez to ask about the pros and cons of putting two teams together as one.

Teams such as Roy, Wagon Mound and Grady are starting to put serious thought into this new idea of merging teams.

The Wings are planning to be around for quite awhile. Velasquez and Mulkey are looking at sticking with their team through high school, hoping to make this first merger team a success story.

SOCCER: Two losses to end season

FROM PHOTOS
play in goal for the local Warriors, and his team took some of the pressure off of him in the second half, giving Socorro goalie Philip Vicente something more to do than stand around watching the game.

Vicente got peppered with numerous shots, but none could find their way to the back of the net. In fact, there was no scoring at all until Sheldon Milligan got one past Romero for Socorro's final goal of the game in the 34th minute.

The season is over for the Ruidoso varsity, but the junior varsity squad will also travel to Alamogordo Saturday for a JV tournament.

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- Requested by the City of Carlsbad to have project CN7533 advanced in the STIP, so that construction could coincide with Project CN7522, MAP-5275 (900)00;
- Sponsors for new Scenic Byway route designations will make a presentation(s) followed by review and prioritization by the SERPO for recommendation to the State Highway Commission;
- Applicants for FY 2004 Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Title 49 USC 5309, 5310 and 3037 programs will make presentations followed by review and prioritization by the SERPO to be recommended for inclusion in the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP);
- Annual review and update of the SOUTHEASTERN RPO PROJECT APPLICATION GUIDELINES GENERAL INFORMATION & APPLICATION DEADLINES.

DATE: Friday, November 1, 2002

LOCATION: New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department Training Academy Building 17 - 735 Earl Cummings Loop Roswell, NM

TIME: 10:00am - 12:00 noon

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TODD FUQUA/STAFF

A rush of girls varsity cross country runners round a turn during the Ruidoso Invitational Thursday at RHS. Leading the way are Lady Warriors Jennifer Lewicki (374), April LeBrecque (373) and Samantha Bigmouth, far left. Bigmouth unofficially took third in the run. All official results will be run in a future edition of the Ruidoso News.

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WARRIORS: District starts off tonight

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"Walker is probably the best running back in the state," said Bowden, a coach who has seen St. Mike's Jamal Brown and his explosive running ability. "But there's not a whole lot of passing. They run the same plays out of a lot of different formations."

When NMMI does pass, Ward usually finds receiver Mike Hernandez or Max LeBaron on the other end. Hernandez has five catches for 181 yards and LeBaron 7 for 105, so each gets a good number of yards on each reception.

LeBaron, in particular, worries Bowden just because of his size. The 6-foot-6, 285-pound senior also plays center on the

Institute basketball team and may be the only Colt Ruidoso won't be able to match up with on a consistent basis.

But in all other aspects, Bowden feels confident his team can get it done.

The Warriors also run out of the triple option, and quarterback Josh Adams leads the way with 86 carries for 517 yards. But the area which he could do the most damage is passing. He currently leads the state with 1,047 yards, and has the state's leading receiver in Chance Hooper, who has 32 catches for 628 yards.

"Hopefully, we'll be in their secondary, that seems to be where they're the weakest," Bowden said, remarking on

the Colt defense. "But it depends if we can get to the ball first."

The same thing has preoccupied Burns.

"Ruidoso has two kids running on the outside, so you're forced to put nine guys in there to defend the option," Burns said. "When you do that, then you've just got 1-on-1 coverage on the pass."

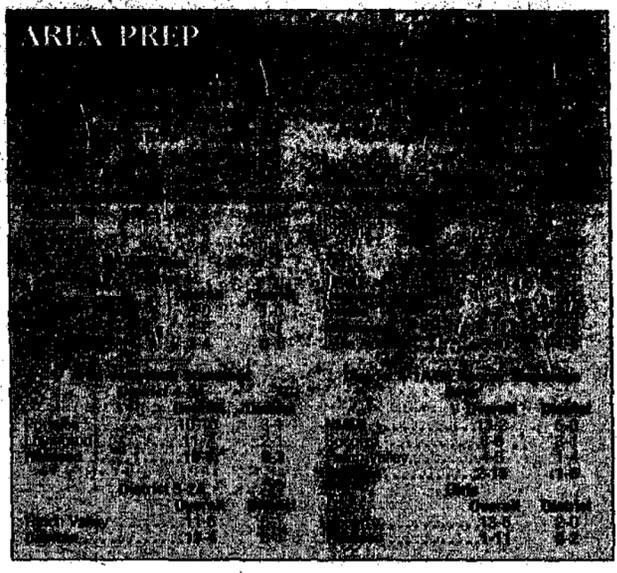
Another situation Bowden hopes to work to his advantage is NMMI's recent return from an off week. The Colts haven't played since beating Estancia 28-14 on Oct. 11, and may be a little rusty coming back into competition.

"We'll still have to prepare for the best we've seen of them, though," Bowden said.

Capitan's Goodloe named to all star rodeo team

Leaders of the National High School Rodeo Association have appointed Capitan student, Cheyenne Goodloe to the Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo Team, the first-ever corporate-sponsored youth rodeo team.

The all star team is fashioned after Wrangler's Champion Pro Rodeo Team, which includes superstars like Ty Murray, Joe Beaver, Dan Mortensen, Charmyne James and Hall-of-Famer Jim Shoulders. Goodloe earned a position on the team based on leadership qualities, academic eligibility and athletic achievements.



TIGERS: Class 1A playoffs within reach

FROM PAGE 1B

in previous years.

Players like quarterback Michael Mendoza, Jason Lathrop — who played last year as a tight end and now has 802 yards as a running back — Tony Soto, Robbie Gunnels and Rigo Martinez are in starting positions after playing backup roles for most of their scholastic careers.

The Tigers will likely pass for the most part,

with quarterback Bo Sparks and receiver Sheldon Moor giving Capitan a viable offensive threat on the field. Buoyed by the running of fullback Andrew Armendariz, there's no reason they should have any problems on the field.

But problems is what they've had for a variety of reasons. And they'll have to do away with the mistakes and penalties if they want to beat Hagerman.

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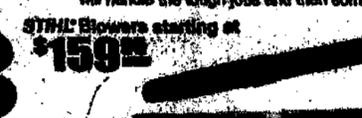
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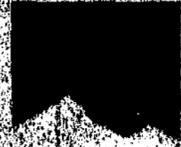
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DISTRICT COURT

Domestic cases

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

June 4 - Anthony Carpenter vs. Stephanie Carpenter; petition for dissolution of marriage; DM2002-51.

June 24 - N.L. Espinoza vs. S.G. Espinoza; petition for legal separation; DM02-53.

June 24 - Joe Thornton Jr. vs. Friday L. Thornton; verified petition for dissolution of marriage; DM02-54.

June 25 - Carolynne Martin Wallace vs. Kirt Lee Wallace Martin; divorce petition; DM02-55.

July 1 - Lisa Carrie Hernandez vs. Albert A. Hernandez; divorce petition; DM02-57.

July 8 - Aquilina Herrera vs. Frank W. Dorame; petition to establish paternity, to set child support and determine custody; DM02-58.

July 19 - Kenneth Gene Ramey vs. Sharon La Von Ramey; divorce petition, no children; DM02-62.

July 24 - Amy Jo Daugherty vs. Pete Maldonado; petition to establish paternity, custody, support and visitation rights; DM02-63.

July 30 - Vernon Wright vs. Belinda Wright Doucette; petition to determine paternity, custody, visitation and child support; DM02-64.

Aug. 2 - Kelly Junge-Smith vs. Michael Eugene Smith; divorce petition; DM02-66.

Aug. 5 - Will Ross Sharbutt vs. Raeanna Marie Bean Sharbutt; divorce petition; DM02-67.

Aug. 15 - Frasia Kiltthau vs. Willis Kiltthau; divorce petition; DM02-68.

Aug. 16 - Susan Owings vs. Donald Ross Owings; divorce petition; DM02-69.

Aug. 19 - Robert Wesley Caughron vs. Jennifer Dawn Caughron; divorce petition; DM02-71.

Aug. 20 - Cody L. Joiner vs. Kimber C. Joiner; divorce petition; DM02-72.

Aug. 26 - Mary Salvia Mitchell vs. John Rodney Mitchell; divorce petition; DM02-76.

Sept. 3 - Mary Joan Crawford vs. Douglas R. Crawford; divorce petition;

DM02-78. Sept. 3 - State of New Mexico, Human Services Department and the state of South Dakota; statement for registration of foreign support order; DM02-79.

Sept., 3 - Thomas Carl Tognaci vs. Anna I. Tognaci; divorce petition; DM02-80.

Sept. 10 - Linda Ann Bomer vs. Michael Shannon Bomer; divorce petition; DM02-83.

Sept. 10 - Sharon Kay Watts vs. William Wayne Watts; divorce petition; DM02-84.

Sept. 11 - Damien Luna vs. Donja Luna; divorce petition; DM02-85.

Sept. 11 - Susanne O'Malley vs. Joe Manning; divorce petition; DM02-86.

Sept. 12 - Alan Jump vs. Dana Carfango-Jump; divorce petition; DM02-87.

Sept. 13 - Lori Lee Orcivoli vs. Peter Paul Orcivoli; divorce petition; DM02-88.

Sept. 18 - Susan Martinez vs. Art Martinez; divorce petition; DM02-89.

Sept. 20 - Spencer Hadley vs. Alicia Orozco; petition for order of protection from domestic abuse; DV02-114.

Sept., 25 - Susan B. Jimenez vs. Luis Jimenez; divorce petition; DM02-90.

Oct. 17 - Billye McGarry vs. Sean McGarry; petition for order of protection from domestic abuse; DV02-128.

Criminal cases

The following criminal cases were filed in Lincoln County District Court. They are identified by the date, the defendant, the charges and the docket number.

Sept. 16 - Russell Moore, 44, Ruidoso Downs; battery on a police officer, a felony; CR2002-143.

Sept. 16 - Freddy Ray Baca, 26, Colorado Springs, Colo. and Ruidoso; aggravated burglary with a deadly weapon, burglary of a dwelling, two counts of larceny over \$250, two counts criminal damage to property, resisting, evading or obstructing an officer, assault upon a police officer, reckless driving, driving while license suspended or revoked and possession of alcoholic beverage in open container; CR02-145.

Sept. 18 - Jahney L. Woods, 44, Alto; homicide by vehicle, great bodily injury by vehicle, no proof of financial responsibility, vehicle entering high-

way from private road or driveway; CR02-148.

Sept. 18 - Andrew Sandoval, 27, Carrizozo; homicide by vehicle, great bodily injury by vehicle, drivers must be licensed, no proof of insurance; CR02-149.

Oct. 4 - Thomas B. Snider, 33, El Paso, Texas; abuse of a child and contributing to the delinquency of a minor; CR02-151.

Oct. 4 - Amanda Lentz, 27, Seminole, Texas; contributing to the delinquency of a minor; CR02-152.

Oct. 4 - Jonathan Lentz, 29, Seminole, Texas; criminal sexual penetration and contributing to the delinquency of a minor; CR02-153.

Oct. 2 - Gerry Chittum, 37, no address listed; DWI-4th, driving on suspended or revoked license and careless driving; CR02-155.

Oct. 4 - Patricia Huband, 23, Las Cruces; DWI-1st offense; CR02-156.

Oct. 4 - Pete Salas Jr., 34, Hondo; criminal sexual penetration of a child 13 to 16 years old; CR02-157.

Oct. 4 - Paul Johnson, 46, Ruidoso Downs; aggravated battery with deadly weapon, aggravated assault with deadly weapon and false imprisonment; CR02-158.

Oct. 18 - Donald Gene Woods, 43, no address listed; escape from jail, DWI-4th, contempt of court, driving while license suspended or revoked; CR02-163.

Oct. 18 - Toni Wood, 38, Ruidoso; unlawful taking of a vehicle, forgery and criminal damage to property, six counts larceny, two counts residential burglary; CR02-164.

Oct. 18 - Michael E. Dolan, 44, Mesalero; DWI-4th or subsequent, driving on roadways laned for traffic and open container; CR02-165.

Civil cases

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

Sept. 16 - Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. vs. Jeffrey J. Wallace, Leihua R. Wallace, Union Federal Bank of Indianapolis and all unknown claimants of interest; foreclosure petition and complaint; CV02-209.

Sept. 19 - Richard Chatterton vs. Ted Strehlan; notice of appeal; CV02-210.

Sept. 20 - Jim Fortenberry vs. Funtrackers LLC, doing business as Funtrackers Race Track; complaint to recover damages for personal injuries; CV02-211.

Sept. 20 - Oakwood Acceptance Corporation LLC vs. Robert Topps, Vicki Topps, Taxation and Revenue Department of New Mexico and Golden Circle Financial; foreclosure; CV02-212.

Sept. 20 - Washington Mutual Bank PA vs. John R. Vigil, Elizabeth Ann Vigil, New Mexico Educational Assistance Foundation, John and Jane Doe tenants; foreclosure; CV02-213.

Sept. 23 - First Union National Bank as Trustee vs. Raymond M. Lopez, also known as Reymundo M. Lopez, John and Jane Doe tenants, any unknown spouse; foreclosure; CV02-215.

Sept. 26 - State National Bank, a Texas banking corporation, vs. August R. Grunow Jr. and Donna J. Grunow; complaint for money judgment and foreclosure of mortgage; CV02-216.

Sept. 27 - Bank One,

National Association as Trustee, vs. Henry Frank Bentley, Diana Lynn Bentley, New Mexico Department of Labor, John and Jane Doe tenants; foreclosure; CV02-217.

Sept. 30 - Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Jose M. Gurrula; complaint on a contract and for debt and money due; CV02-219.

Sept. 30 - The Provident Bank vs. Lydia Chavez, unknown tenants, spouses or claimants of interest; foreclosure petition; CV02-220.

Oct. 2 - Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Dennis M. Foster; complaint on a contract and for debt and money due; CV02-221.

Oct. 2 - Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, as trustee for the registered holders of Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp., Commercial Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2000-FLI, vs. Hemmingway Hotel LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, and New Mexico Last Call Inc., a New Mexico corporation; complaint for foreclosure and debt and money due; CV02-222.

Oct. 4 - Bankers Trust Company of California vs. Robert Billy Payne, United Credit Card Bank NA,

Marchand McDougal ad Sunny McDougal; foreclosure; CV02-223.

Oct. 7 - First Horizon Home Loan Corp., formerly known as FT Mortgage Companies, doing business as Carl J. Brown, vs. Crystal I. Tivis, Carol A. Kratochvil, Beneficial New Mexico Inc., doing business as Beneficial Mortgage Co., Family Restaurants Inc., New Mexico Department of Labor, John and Jane Doe tenants; foreclosure; CV02-224.

Oct. 11 - Avalon J. Newbill vs. Rex E. Hanson and Asplundh Tree Expert Co.; complaint for personal injury and monetary damages; CV02-225.

Oct. 17 - Lloyd Graham Mackey Jr., Ann Mackey Williams, and Lay Mackey Tom vs. The Estates of Lloyd Graham Mackey Jr. and Elsie Lee Mackey, the unknown heirs, or other claimants of interest; petition to quiet title; CV02-226.

Oct. 18 - Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Gilbert Barela; complaint on contract and for debt and money due; CV02-227.

Oct. 18 - Sandy Padilla and Salvador Padilla vs. Alfred Medina; complaint for unjust enrichment; CV02-229.

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Parenting classes

Presbyterian Community Health will offer its second registration for parenting classes from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ruidoso Senior Center on Sudderth Drive.

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Tularosa water meeting

On Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at 7 p.m., the Tularosa Water Rescue Association will host a presentation regarding the City of Alamogordo's proposal to drill 10 wells north of the Village of Tularosa. The public presentation will be held at the Tularosa Community Center, 1050 Bookout Road in Tularosa.

Presenters will be Tom Phillips from the BLM, Kerry Myoshi, and Rick Warnock of the Sacramento Water Association, and Rick Frost, from NMSU. The program is open to the public, and all interested parties are urged to attend.

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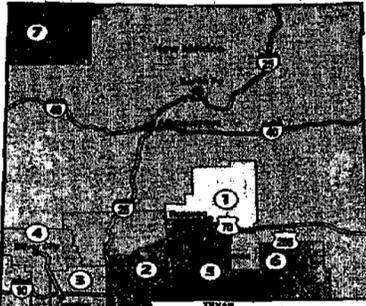
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Date November 12, 2002 Place: Administration Offices located at Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88365

Time 10:00 a.m.

Common Description: 132 Highway 54 S Carrizozo, NM 88301

Legal Description: See EXHIBIT "A" attached

The date of the Court Order of 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: Jarney Clancy 621 Highway 70 W # 14 Ruidoso, NM 88345 (505) 258-2202

KLEINSMITH & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff 621 Highway 70 W #14 Ruidoso, NM 88345 505-258-2202

s. Philip M. Kleinsmith 6035 Erin Park Dr., #203 Colorado Springs, CO 80918

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STATE OF COLORADO) ss. COUNTY OF EL PASO)

Acknowledged, subscribed and sworn to before me on the 1st day of October 2002, by Philip M. Kleinsmith at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

My commission expires 12/8/06

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION ON YOUR CREDIT FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE

EXHIBIT A TRACT THREE in the South 1/2 of Section 9 Township 2 South Range East N.M.P.M. Lincoln County New Mexico described by dates and lands as follows:

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a distance of 883.25 feet to the place of beginning of the tract of land therein described; thence N 28 50' W a distance of 553.83 feet; thence N 48 28' 47" E a distance of 317.77 feet; thence N 60 10' 25" E a distance of 384.75 feet; thence S 22 30' E a distance of 559.84 feet; thence S 62 47' W a distance of 762.00 feet to the said place of beginning, and containing 9.999 acres, more or less.

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VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body will hold a Public Hearing on November 12, 2002 in conjunction with their regular scheduled meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Village of Ruidoso Council Chambers, 313 Cree Meadows Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider amendment of the zoning district map for the following described property:

A Tract of land in Section 35, T 11 S, R 13 E, Camelot Mountain.

The subject property is currently zoned R-1, Single Family Residential and will be considered for R-3, Multi-Family Residential. The public is invited to attend. Tract mentioned and exact maps are available for viewing at the Planning Department at Village Hall. Anyone interested in the proposed zoning map amendment should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, or 258 4343.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 25th day of October, 2002.

s. Tammie J. Maddox, Village Clerk

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2002 GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION BY

TAMMIE J. MADDOX, COUNTY CLERK PROCLAMACION DE LA ELECCION GENERAL DEL AÑO 2002 POR TAMMIE J. MADDOX, ESCRIBANA DEL CONDAO DE LINCOLN

Pursuant to the General Election Laws of the State of New Mexico, as amended, I, Tammie J. Maddox, County Clerk of the County of Lincoln, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby issue the following proclamation:

Conforme a las leyes de Elecciones General del Estado de Nuevo Mexico, yo, Tammie J. Maddox,

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Escribana del Condado de Lincoln, en virtud de la autoridad conferida a mi, por la presente emito la siguiente proclamación:

That a General Election be, and the same is hereby called, to be held throughout the County of Lincoln and in each Precinct thereof, on the 5th day of November 2002; and

Que una Elección General sea, y por la presente es llamada a ser llevada a cabo por todo el Condado de Lincoln y en cada uno de sus recintos, el 5 de Noviembre, 2002; y

That the General Election shall be applicable to the following political parties, to wit: the Green Party, Democratic Party, Republican Party, Libertarian Party, Constitution Party, Natural Law Party, and all other Independent Parties

Que la Elección General será aplicable a los siguientes partidos políticos a saber: el Partido Verde, Partido Demócrata, Partido Republicano, Partido Libertario, Partido Constitución, Partido Derecho Natural, Partido Reforma, y todos los partidos independientes

That the General Election shall be for the purpose of electing candidates for the offices listed below:

Que la Elección General tendrá lugar para que los votantes pueden votar su preferencia por un candidato para los siguientes puestos:

UNITED STATES SENATOR SENADOR(A) DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS Republican/Republicano Democ. Democrat/Democrata Pete V. Domenici Gloria Tristani

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE REPRESENTANTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DISTRICT 1 - DISTRITO 1 Republican/Republicano Democ. Democrat/Democrata Heather A. Wilson Richard M. Romero

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE REPRESENTANTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DISTRICT 2 - DISTRITO 2 Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Steve Pearce John Arthur Smith

Republican/Republicano Green/Verde Declared Write In/Candidato por Escrito Declared Write In/Candidato por Escrito Padraig M. Lynch

George L. Dewey GOVERNOR/LT. GOVERNOR GOBERNADOR(A)/TE-NIENTE GOBERNADOR(A) Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata John A. Sanchez Bill Richardson David E. Bacon Rod Adair Diane D. Denish Kathleen M. Sanchez SECRETARY OF STATE

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SECRETARIO(A) DE ESTADO Republican/Republicano Democ. Democrat/Democrata Shatorf Clahochschillig Rebecca D. Vigil-Glorri

STATE AUDITOR AUDITOR(A) DE ESTADO Republican/Republicano Democ. Democrat/Democrata Tom Benavides Domingo P. Martinez

STATE TREASURER TESORERO(A) DE ESTADO Republican/Republicano Democ. Democrat/Democrata Robert E. Vigil

ATTORNEY GENERAL PROCURADOR(A) GENERAL Republican/Republicano Democ. Democrat/Democrata Patricia A. Madrid Ann Tyner Gleason

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS COMISIONADO(A) DE TIERRAS DE DOMINIO PUBLICO Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Green/Verde

Declared Write In/Candidato por Escrito Doris Mae Cherry

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JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT JUEZ DE LA CORTE SUPREMA Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Paul D. Barber Richard C. Bosson

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS JUEZ DE LA CORTE DE APELACIONES Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Roderick T. Kennedy Manuel Tijerina

STATE REPRESENTATIVE REPRESENTANTE DE ESTADO DISTRICT 56 - DISTRITO 56 Republican/Republicano Lib. Liberman/Libertario Dub Williams Richard A. Obergteill

STATE REPRESENTATIVE REPRESENTANTE DE ESTADO DISTRICT 57 - DISTRITO 57 Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Dan Foley

Doris Mae Cherry

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE REPRESENTANTE DE ESTADO DISTRICT 59 - DISTRITO 59 Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Avon W. Wilson

PUBLIC REGULATION COMMISSIONER COMISIONADO(A) DE LA COMISION REGULATORIA DISTRICT 2 - DISTRITO 2 Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata David W. King

PUBLIC REGULATION COMMISSIONER COMISIONADO(A) DE LA COMISION REGULATORIA DISTRICT 5 - DISTRITO 5 Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Harold "Chub" Foreman E. Shirley Baca

MAGISTRATE JUDGE JUEZ MAGISTRADO(A) DIVISION 1 DIVISION 1 Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Martha McKnight Proctor

MAGISTRATE JUDGE JUEZ MAGISTRADO(A) DIVISION 2 DIVISION 2 Lib. Liberman/Libertario

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Liberman/Libertario William R. Butts Tony Seno

COUNTY COMMISSIONER COMISIONADO(A) DE CONDAO DISTRICT 2 - DISTRITO 2 Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Maurice St. John Mike Runnels Antoinette Fontaine

COUNTY COMMISSIONER COMISIONADO(A) DE CONDAO DISTRICT 4 - DISTRITO 4 Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Earl B. Hobbs Darrel Don Stierwalt Wesley B. Owen

COUNTY COMMISSIONER COMISIONADO(A) DE CONDAO DISTRICT 5 - DISTRITO 5 Republican/Republicano Democrat/Democrata Rick L. Simpson Ralph R. Romero Bonnie B. Richardson

COUNTY CLERK ESCRIBANO DE CONDAO Republican/Republicano

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Liberman/Libertario Tammie J. Maddox Susan S. Ruoh

COUNTY TREASURER TESORERO DE CONDAO Republican/Republicano Liberman/Libertario Beverly Payne Cataway Norman R. Van Gorder

ELECTION OF NON-PARTISAN JUDGES ELECCION DE JUECES NO PARTIDARIOS

Vote Yes or No for Each Judge - Vote (SI) o (NO) Por Cada Juez

Shall PAMELA B. MIZNER be retained as a Justice of the Supreme Court? Retendremos a PAMELA B. MIZNER como Juez de la Corte Suprema?

Shall PETRA J. MAES be retained as a Justice of the Supreme Court? Retendremos a PETRA J. MAES como Juez de la Corte Suprema?

Shall MICHAEL D. BUSTAMANTE be retained as a Justice of the Court of Appeals? Retendremos a MICHAEL D. BUSTAMANTE como Juez de la Corte de Apelaciones?

Shall CELIA FOY CASTIL

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ELECTION OF DISTRICT JUDGES ELECTION DE JUEGES DEL DISTRITO

Vote Yes or No for Each Judge - Vote (SI) o (NO) Por Cada Juez

Shall JERRY H. RITTER, JR. be retained as a District Judge - 12th Judicial District, Division 1? Retendremos a JERRY H. RITTER, JR. como Juez de Distrito - 12th District Judicial, Division 1?

Shall JAMES WAYLON COUNTS be retained as a District Judge - 12th Judicial District, Division 2? Retendremos a JAMES WAYLON COUNTS como Juez de Distrito - 12th District Judicial, Division 2?

Shall KAREN PARSONS be retained as a District Judge - 12th Judicial District, Division 3? Retendremos a KAREN PARSONS como Juez del Distrito - 12th District Judicial, Division 3?

Shall FRANK K. WILSON be retained as a District Judge - 12th Judicial District, Division 4? Retendremos a FRANK K. WILSON como Juez del Distrito - 12th District Judicial, Division 4?

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1

Proposing an amendment to Article 8, Section 5 of the Constitution of New Mexico to place in an additional exemption from property taxation of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) of property of honorably discharged veterans who served in the United States Armed Forces during an armed conflict.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 1

Propone una enmienda al Artículo 8, Sección 5 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para que gradualmente se introduzca una exención adicional de dos mil dólares (\$2,000) del pago del impuesto sobre la propiedad inmueble de veteranos quienes sirvieron en las Fuerzas Armadas de los Estados Unidos durante un conflicto armado y que obtuvieron licencia honorable absoluta.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2

Proposing an amendment to Article 7, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico to remove the prohibition against certain persons exercising the right to vote.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 2

Propone una enmienda al Artículo 7, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo México con el fin de eliminar la prohibición en contra de determinadas personas que ejercen el derecho de votar.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 3

Proposing an amendment to Article 6 of the Constitution of New Mexico to eliminate an outdated section regarding designation of judicial districts.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 3

Que propone una enmienda al Artículo 6 de la Constitución con el fin de eliminar la sección obsoleta con respecto a la designación de distritos judiciales.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 4

Proposing to repeal Article 2, Section 22 of the Constitution of New Mexico, which states that aliens cannot own land or any interest in land in the state unless otherwise provided by law.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 4

Propone revocar el Artículo 2, Sección 22 de la Constitución de Nuevo México, que declara que los extranjeros no pueden ser dueños de tierra ni tener derecho relativo a la tierra salvo que la ley disponga lo contrario.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 5

Proposing an amendment to Article 8, Section 15 of the Constitution of New Mexico to exempt from property taxation the principal place of residence occupied by a veteran of the armed forces of the United States of America

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 5

Propone una enmienda al Artículo 8, Sección 15 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para exonerar de la imposición de impuesto sobre la propiedad inmueble que es la residencia principal que ocupa el veterano de las Fuerzas Armadas de los Estados Unidos, de América que tiene discapacidad ciento por ciento permanente y que sea consecuencia total de dicho servicio en las fuerzas armadas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 6

Proposing an amendment to Article 9, Section 14 of the Constitution of New Mexico to permit the state and local governments to provide land, buildings or infrastructure to create affordable housing.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 6

Propone una enmienda al Artículo 9, Sección 14 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para permitir que el gobierno del estado y los gobiernos locales dispongan de tierras, edificios o la infraestructura para crear viviendas económicas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 7

Proposing an amendment to Article 20 of the Constitution of New Mexico to designate the last Friday in March as a legal holiday in honor of Cesar Chavez.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 7

Propone una enmienda al Artículo 20 de la Constitución del estado de Nuevo México con el fin de que el último viernes de marzo se designe día feriado legal en honor de César Chávez.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 8

Proposing an amendment to Article 9, Section 14 of the Constitution of New Mexico to broaden eligibility for Vietnam veterans' scholarships.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 8

Propone una enmienda al Artículo 9, Sección 14 de la Constitución de Nuevo México con el fin de ampliar las condiciones que deberán reunir los veteranos de Vietnam para recibir becas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 9

Proposing to amend Article 5, Section 14 of the Constitution of New Mexico to change the name of the State Highway Commission to the State Transportation Commission.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL 9

Propone enmendar el Artículo 5, Sección 14 de la Constitución de Nuevo México con el fin de cambiar el nombre de la Comisión de Carreteras del Estado a la Comisión de Transportes del Estado.

BOND QUESTION A

The 2002 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of Senior Citizen Facility Improvements and Acquisitions Bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed ten million eight hundred seventy-eight thousand dollars (\$10,878,000) to make capital expenditures for public school, higher education and public library acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

PROPOSTA DEL BONO A

La Ley 2002 de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos de Mejoras y Adquisiciones de Instalaciones de Infraestructura para Centros de Ciudadanos Mayores. ¿Deberá concederse la autorización al estado para que emita bonos en la suma que no exceda de diez millones ochocientos setenta y ocho mil dólares (\$10,878,000) para desembolsos de capital para adquisiciones de instalaciones de infraestructura para centros de ciudadanos mayores?

BOND QUESTION B

The 2002 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of State Facilities Improvement and Equipment Bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed six million five hundred ninety-two thousand dollars (\$6,592,000) to make capital expenditures for state facilities and equipment and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

PROPOSTA DEL BONO B

La Ley 2002 de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos de Mejoras y Adquisiciones de Instalaciones de Infraestructura para Centros de Ciudadanos Mayores. ¿Deberá concederse la autorización al estado para que emita bonos en la suma que no exceda de seis millones quinientos noventa y dos mil dólares (\$6,592,000) para desembolsos de capital para adquisiciones de instalaciones de infraestructura para centros de ciudadanos mayores?

BOND QUESTION C

The 2002 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of Public Library Acquisition Bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed sixteen million eight hundred thousand dollars (\$16,800,000) to make capital expenditures for public school, higher education and public library acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

PROPOSTA DEL BONO C

La Ley 2002 de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos de Mejoras y Adquisiciones de Instalaciones de Infraestructura para Centros de Ciudadanos Mayores. ¿Deberá concederse la autorización al estado para que emita bonos en la suma que no exceda de dieciséis millones ochocientos mil dólares (\$16,800,000) para desembolsos de capital para adquisiciones de instalaciones de infraestructura para centros de ciudadanos mayores?

PROPOSTA DEL BONO D

La Ley 2002 de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Patrimoniales autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para mejoras y adquisiciones en las instalaciones del estado. ¿Deberá concederse la autorización al estado para que emita bonos de obligación general en la suma que no exceda de seis millones quinientos noventa y dos mil dólares (\$6,592,000) para desembolsos de capital para instalaciones y equipo del estado y disponer que se grave y se imponga un impuesto general sobre la propiedad para pagar el principal, los intereses y costos contratados en relación con la emisión de bonos y la colección del impuesto según permite la ley?

BOND QUESTION E

The 2002 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of Water Project Bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed thirteen million one hundred three thousand dollars (\$13,103,000) to make capital expenditures for water rights purchases and water projects and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

PROPOSTA DEL BONO E

La Ley de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Patrimoniales autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para mejoras y adquisiciones patrimoniales para la educación pública. ¿Deberá concederse la autorización al estado para que emita bonos en la suma que no exceda de trece millones ciento tres mil dólares (\$13,103,000) para desembolsos de capital para comprar derechos de uso del agua y disponer que se imponga y se grave un impuesto general sobre la propiedad para pagar el principal, los intereses y costos contratados en relación con la emisión de bono y la colección del impuesto según permite la ley?

BOND QUESTION F

The 2002 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of Public Library Acquisition Bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed sixteen million eight hundred thousand dollars (\$16,800,000) to make capital expenditures for public school, higher education and public library acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?

PROPOSTA DEL BONO F

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Ruidoso Ford Lincoln Mercury is having an Inventory Elimination Sale to make room before the snow comes. Over \$3½ million in New, Used and Program Cars and Trucks will be drastically reduced for immediate delivery.

NEW • NEW • NEW • NEW

Ford Factory has authorized \$142,250 in rebates so we can help you buy a vehicle. Come in and get your share!

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The thrill of the quill

Carrizozo artist Barbara Culler is stuck on an ancient art form

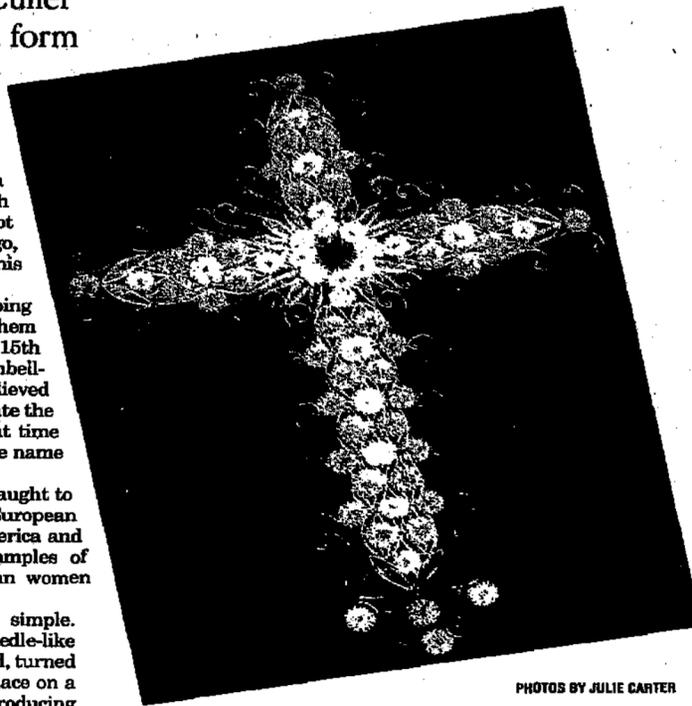
BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Carrizozo's Barbara Culler came across an article about quilling 20 years ago. Already an artist with a paint brush, Culler was intrigued with the intricacies of quilling but could not find a source for supplies. Six years ago, she came upon the same article, and this time it became her new love in art.

Quilling is the art of rolling and shaping narrow strips of paper and arranging them to form designs. Dating back to the 15th century, this technique was used to embellish religious plaques and relics. It is believed that the nuns started quilling to replicate the look of intricate metal filigree. At that time paper was rolled on bird quills; thus the name quilling.

By 1700, in England, quilling was taught to the upper class ladies, including European queens. From England, it came to America and today in museums, you can find samples of quilled items made by early American women using quilling as a form of expression.

The practice of quilling paper is simple. Strips of paper are rolled around a needle-like instrument. These rolls are then shaped, turned on their side, arranged and glued in place on a background of paper, fabric, or wood, producing beautiful works of art.



PHOTOS BY JULIE CARTER

What the simplicity of it does not tell you is the incredible patience it requires for the intricate detail. Culler explained, "People love the art, want to learn the skills, but most simply don't have what it takes to stay with it very long."

"It's very peaceful work for me."

Barbara Culler artist

Barbara cuts much of her own papers from color schemes and textures of papers she wants to use. Any paper that will hold a curve or a fold will work. Using an x-acto knife and sometimes some very small scissors, she cuts down the very narrowest paper she can buy in half, ending up with 1/32" strips with which to work.

"It's very peaceful work for me," explains Culler. "I enjoy the color, shape and form combinations. The biggest enjoyment, though, is the entire process. I won't ever be a famous artist of any kind, so I do what I do for my own enjoyment. And when others enjoy what I do, buy the pieces I have for sale, then it's a wonderful

Barbara Culler makes all sorts of designs from quilling, like the ones above and below, but her favorite is crosses.

thing for us both."

The Carrizozo artist works very hard to stay with the original tradition of quilling, which is the lacy filigree effect. Many quillers have gotten very modern with their work, but Barbara wants to keep the "feel of the history" in her pieces. Her favorite pieces to do are the crosses. Never planning or sketching, she says she simply starts to roll paper and the rest just comes.

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COURTESY COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Classical group Festival of Four kicks off the Community Concert season Nov. 14. Starting in January, the series will move to the new high school theater.

IN HARMONY

Community Concerts back for more in November

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Ruidoso Community Concert Association is moving into its 14th consecutive season — a season that will see the series move from First Christian Church on Hull Road, after the first concert Nov. 14, to the brand new Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center for the second concert, in January.

The season begins with the Festival of Four's three guitars and a flute performance, followed by that of Tin Pan Alley pianist Glen Rose on Jan. 23. The Peabody Trio's all-Beethoven program is scheduled to perform March 5, and the unique classical trio, Band du Soleil, concludes the season on April 24.

Season tickets are \$50 for adults for all four concerts, and \$20 for each child, or \$100 for the entire family. They can be purchased at Candle Power, 2605 Sudderth Drive, or by sending a check or money order to P.O. Box 1184, Ruidoso, NM 88355. For credit-card sales, call Candle Power at 257-9508.

Don't delay getting your season tickets since the first concert is Nov. 14. For more information, contact one of the board members: Larry Wimbrow, president (257-9508), Clinton Smith, campaign chairman (258-5702) or Bob Rowe (336-4015).

Besides subscriptions, these concerts depend on the financial support of community members through the

Underwriter/Patron program. To learn more about endowments ranging from \$100 to \$5,000, contact Frank Amigo at 336-7469, Dick Mound at 258-5526 or Bob Rowe at 336-4015.

Several board members have left the area and more are needed to plan future seasons, Rowe said.

Festival of Four — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, First Christian Church

Four classically trained musicians collaborate to bring a consummate, eclectic performance of classical and ethnic music. Each musician brings a different tradition and culture to the imaginative arrangements of traditional selections.

Noted composer and arranger for guitar, Richard Patterson has been head of the Guitar Department at the College of Notre Dame since 1982 and is the director of the Omni Foundation for the Performing Arts Guitar Series in San Francisco. He performs collaboratively in more than 100 concerts annually all over the world and is featured on 15 recordings — his most recent nominated "Best of the Year" by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors.

Flamenco guitarist Guillermo Rios studied flamenco in Madrid, Spain, and performed in flamenco clubs for six

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Stating your case for the stupidest state in the union

An outfit calling itself "Morgan Quitno Press" recently ranked the 50 United States in order of intelligence, and I am TICKED OFF. My state, Florida, came in 47th. Can you believe that? Forty-seventh! How dare they? How dare they suggest that Florida is more intelligent than three other states? No way!

The three states ranked as stupider than Florida were Mississippi, Louisiana and New Mexico. Granted, these are not gifted states. But stupider than Florida? Stupider than the state that STILL does not really know who it voted for in the 2000 presidential election? Stupider than the state that will issue a driver's license to ANYBODY, including people who steer by leaning out the car window and tapping their canes on the roadway? Don't make me laugh.

So I did a little research into this "Morgan Quitno Press," which as you may know can be rearranged to spell "Squirts on a Porn Gem." It seems that this outfit has made a reputation for itself by ranking states

according to Livability, Safety, Average Butt Size, etc.

Some of the rankings are shaky, if you ask me. For example, for six years in a row, "Morgan Quitno Press" declared that the Most Livable State is Minnesota. My question is: Most livable for what species? Caribou? Has "Morgan Quitno Press" ever actually BEEN in Minnesota during the winter months (September-June) when you begin your day by putting in 30 minutes with an ice scraper? And that's just to clear your bathroom mirror?

"Morgan Quitno Press" declared that the Safest State — also for six years in a row — was North Dakota. This makes more sense. You're not going to have a lot of crime in an area with essentially the same population density as Jupiter. Even if you TRY to commit a robbery in North Dakota, the victim will be so happy to have human companionship that he or she will invite you home for traditional North Dakota cuisine (Pork 'n' Marshmallow Jell-O Casserole Surprise).

But "Morgan Quitno Press"

is way off base with its state intelligence rankings. The problem is that the ranking system is based on each state's public-education system — class size, test scores, etc. This does NOT determine state intelligence. It only determines STUDENT intelligence, and there are certain states (you know who you are) where the first thing that the intelligent students say when they graduate is: "I'm getting OUT of this armpit!"

No, to scientifically determine which states truly belong at the top — and, more important, the bottom — of the national intelligence scale, we need to consider the Five Key Indicators of State Stupidity:

1. **STATE NICKNAME:** For nickname stupidity, no state challenges Indiana, which proudly calls itself "The Hoosier State," even though nobody has a clue what "Hoosier" means. It could be a Native American word meaning "Has sex with caribou."

2. **STATE MOTTO:** The winner here is Washington, whose motto is — get ready to

be inspired — "By and by."

3. **STATE SONG:** The state song of Idaho is "Here We Have Idaho."

4. **OFFICIAL STATE THINGS:** Here the competition gets tougher. Alabama, Missouri and Oregon have all declared an Official State Nut. Massachusetts and New Mexico both have an Official State Cookie. Utah has an Official State Cooking Pot. Texas has an Official State Flying Mammal (the Mexican Freetailed Bat). But the winner in this category is a five-way tie among Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin, all of which have taken time out of their busy schedules to declare an Official State Soil.

5. **PRESENCE IN THE STATE OF AN ENORMOUS TWINE BALL:** This indicator applies to states where a resident, seeking to set a world's record for largest ball of twine, spent literally years of his life wrapping twine into an enormous ball that wound up weighing more than eight tons; and THEN, when the individ-

ual died, the community, instead of quietly transporting the ball to a landfill and leaving it there, not only built a public gazebo to display the ball as a tourist attraction, but also created an annual festival to celebrate it. According to the Internet site <http://www.roadsideamerica.com/> there are — believe it or not — TWO such states: Minnesota, where the residents of Darwin celebrate "Twine Ball Days"; and Kansas, where the residents of Cawker City hold a "Twine-a-Thon."

So which state, when we weigh all these factors, is the stupidest? This question has no easy answer. No, wait, it does: Kansas. I say this not so much because of the twine ball, but because Lawrence, Kansas, is the home of "Morgan Quitno Press." Consequently it gets a LOT of votes. At least the way we count them here in Florida.

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CONCERTS: Series to move to new RHS theater early next year

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years, after which he toured the world with Spanish dance companies. He has performed solo guitar concerts in New York's Carnegie Recital Hall as well as in venues in Spain and Canada, and has been a featured soloist and lead accompanist with every major Spanish dance company in the United States. Rose was the first flamenco artist to receive a position grant from the Ford Foundation, and his recordings and an instructional video have been lauded.

Classical guitarist Marc Teicholz, with a master's degree from the Yale School of Music, won first prize in the 1989 International Guitar Foundation of America competition and won New York's 1991 East-West Artists competition, the 1986 Paganini competition and was a finalist in the 1992 Pro Musicis competition. Teicholz received critical acclaim for his solo performances, recitals and master classes, touring this continent and Southeast Asia. He teaches at the San Francisco Conservatory, the California Summer Arts Festival and the Weatherfield Music Festival in Vermont.

Classical and ethnic flautist Viviana Guzman brings to the quartet experience as a member of the Houston Grand Opera and the New World Symphony in Miami, Fla., and as principal flute for Mikhail Baryshnikov's White Oak Dance Project. The Chilean composer earned a graduate degree from the Juilliard School and an undergraduate degree from the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University and has won many competitions, including the 1991 Young Artist Auditions and the New York Flute Club competition. Guzman has given recitals in Europe and North and South America, and recently released a music video.

Glen Rose — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, 2003, Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center

If you can hum along with "Puttin' on the Ritz," you'll enjoy this one-person musical performance that blends song, dance and the lively history of Irving Berlin, one of the greats of the Tin Pan Alley era.

A musical tribute to Irving Berlin, Glen Rose's will be the first Community Concert performance at the new theater at Ruidoso High School.

The son of Ernie Rose, an orchestrator with 20th Century Fox when Berlin's musicals were



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The Peabody Trio

produced there, and of a mother who was the West Coast Swing Champion in the 1950s, Glen Rose performs on the piano, guitar, ukulele, sings, tap dances and educates audiences with the folklore of this music of the early 20th century.

Part of the non-profit he established, the Tin Pan Alley Association, named after the publishing houses that distributed this music, Rose has developed four shows featuring different songwriters of the Gold Age of popular music. Steeped in this tradition since age 15, when he worked with his father editing the scores of Nelson Riddle, Henry Mancini, Johnny Williams, Billy May and others, Rose later was torn between his many interests and talents, including jazz guitar, concert piano and — well — professional bowling.

After moving to Santa Cruz, Calif., in his early 20s, he taught music notation at a community college and wrote a textbook still used widely at colleges throughout the country, working as musical director for theater productions in northern California and writing original scores for two musicals. Performing with the Santa Cruz Symphony for two seasons and as a jazz musician, he also wrote and produced more than 100 jingles that aired on television and radio stations.

In addition to bringing Tin Pan Alley songs alive for audiences of all ages in more than 60 performances annually, Rose conducts jazz singing workshops.

Peabody Trio — 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, 2003, Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center

Violin, cello and piano will break the sound waves of the new theater with a performance by the Peabody Trio, one of the leading piano trios in the world and winners of the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1989. The trio performs both classics and new music and is known for its interpretations of music ranging from Haydn to Shulamit Ran.

Since 1989, the trio has served as the resident faculty ensemble of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, spending their summers as ensemble-in-residence at the Yellow Barn Music School and Festival in Putney, Vermont.

Debuting at Alice Tully Hall in 1990, the Peabody Trio has since performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., the 92nd Street Y and Frick Collection in New York, as well as in important chamber music series all over the U.S. and Canada, at Wigmore Hall in London, and in

Japan and Israel.

Violinist Violaine Melançon comes from Quebec, where she received first prize in violin at the Conservatoire de Musique and continued her studies at the Curtis Institute of Music and the San Francisco Conservatory. At Curtis she was a member of the Nisaiika Quartet and won the prize of the eighth International String Quartet Competition in Evian, France. The recipient of many awards for solo performance, including the 1984 Prix d'Europe, Melançon has performed at music centers around the world.

Celloist Nataasha Brofsky attended the Juilliard School, received her bachelor's degree from Eastman and her master's degree from Mannes as a student of Timothy Eddy. She studied with William Pleeth in London on a Fulbright grant and there won the Muriel Taylor Cello prize. After that, she held principal positions in the Norwegian Radio Orchestra and the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra, and has played with ensembles internationally, performing regularly in Scandinavia, Austria and Germany.

Pianist Seth Knopp, trained at the New England and San Francisco conservatories, has performed with symphony and chamber orchestras in the United States and collaborated in concerts with Bonnie Hampton, Nicholas Mann, Kurt Oilman and the Cavani Quartet. He hooked up with Melançon in 1983 and the Knopp-Melançon Duo — a husband-wife team — performed internationally since then. They debuted at the Kennedy Center as part of an extensive tour abroad as USIA Artistic Ambassadors. Knopp is associate artistic director of the Yellow Barn Music School and Festival in Putney, Vt. and is chairman of the Chamber Music department at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Band du Soleil — Thursday, April 24, 2003, Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center

Another eclectic concert comes to Ruidoso with Band du Soleil's repertoire of baroque, classical and contemporary music. Although all three performers are classically trained, they're equally at home on concert stages and in jazz venues.

Trumpeter Gary Ross has won acclaim from audiences of all ages for his baroque masterpieces and jazz improvisations. The principal trumpet of the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and a regular performer with the symphonies of Allenton and Trenton, and the Appalachian and Main Street Brass Quintets, he has performed with such celebrities as Liberace, Bobby Vinton and Barry White. Ross is a founding member of Band du Soleil, for which he has written many arrangements, as well as for the Appalachian Brass Quintet.

Horn player Lawrence Kursar, acclaimed as both a performer and conductor, performs and conducts regularly with the



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Chamber Orchestra of Princeton, Trenton Civic Opera Orchestra, the symphony orchestras of Central Jersey and Hunterdon, Garden State Wind Quintet, and elsewhere. Kursar conducted a stage orchestra for the Bolshoi Ballet at the Wang Center in Boston and has performed at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. He holds a master's degree in performance and conducting from the New England Conservatory of Music and was awarded the "Distinguished Conducting Prize" from the New England Conservatory, later serving on the faculty.

Pianist Rosetta Senkus Bacon has performed extensively in international tours, including recitals at the Kennedy Center, Taipei County Cultural Center in Taiwan, St. Moritz Cultural Center in Switzerland and Kervus Philharmonic Hall in Lithuania. She has served on faculties and performed at the International Chamber Music Festival in Taiwan, International Artists Series at the Kennedy Center and the International School of Performing Arts in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. She was also one of the du-pianists in "Side By Side By Sondheim," starring Arlene Francis and Hermione Gingold.

Currently on the music faculty at William Paterson University, Bacon received a master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music in New York and was recipient of the "Young Artist Award" at West Virginia University and of the "Outstanding Musician Award" from the West Virginia Arts & Humanities Commission.

Band du Soleil's recordings "Old World to New Age" and "Jazz Vespers" were released last year.



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First Assembly of God
El Paso Road, Ruidoso, Rev. Stacy & Alida Brankel, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 10:45 a.m. (includes children's church); Sunday evening praise: 6 p.m.; Wed. family night: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

Best Tree Baptist Church
Sudderth, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m. White Mountain Plaza on Mechem. 336-1979.

First Baptist Church
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Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Contemporary Services, Saturday 7 p.m. & 8:15 a.m.; Sunday. Traditional Services 11 a.m., Sunday School all ages 9:45 a.m.; Youth Power Hour, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Activities for all ages, 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs, Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m.; Eve. worship: 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.

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361 East Hwy 70, (Sunshine Classroom)
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First Baptist Church
Thruite, Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church 126 Church Drive, Palmer

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

Mountain Baptist Church. Location: Park behind the Smokey Bear Monument on the northeast side. Times of Service: Sunday school - 10:00am, Sunday Morning - 11:00am, Sunday evening - 6:00pm, Wednesday evening - 6:30pm.

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St. Eleanor Catholic Church Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Galvan, Sacrament of Penance Sat. 5:00 p.m. or by appointment; Sat. Mass: 6 p.m. (Bilingual); Sun. Mass: 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (English); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thobias, San Patricio: 8 a.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

St. Joseph's Spanish Mission Mescalero. Father Paul Botenaghen. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Bent. Father Paul Botenaghen. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
Conquest Christian Fellowship
A Christ Centered Church 1007 Mechem, Suite 5, Phone: 256-1700. Steve Krebs, Pastor. Pre-service prayer 9 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10 a.m.; Children's Church 10 a.m. Small group meetings, including youth group, at various times and locations.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Hall and Cavilan Canyon
Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9-11/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Church Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gateway Church of Christ 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4311. Jay Wilkins, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sun. worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible study: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS
Church of Jesus Christ LDS Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan, Joe Magill, 336-4359. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School, Priesthood and Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. W.W. Cunkel, President, 354-3398. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso, Father John W. Purn, Rector. Sunday Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King noon; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

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Thursday: Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting 8:20 p.m.

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

Corona Presbyterian Church Reverend Scott King, Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon. Assoc. Pastor William Morrow 622-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service 11 a.m. Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

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METHODIST
Community United Methodist Church Junction Road, behind "The Coffee House". Bob Sawyer, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Thurs. 7:00 p.m., call for location.

PENTECOSTAL
Apostolic Pentecostal Assembly, Eternal Life Ministries, Minister: Harry A. Peyton, call for your personal Home Bible study: 430-2641, (Web page) http://www.1000years.org

The Apostolics of Lincoln County UPC Remax Center, 1009 Mechem Dr., Unit #1. Pastor: Art Dumas. Sunday afternoon, 4:30 PM, Adult, children's & youth classes. Wednesday evening, 7:00 PM, Bible Study.

NAZARENE
Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hall, Pastor. Sat. Alternative Worship, 6:30 pm; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship, 6:30 pm.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church 101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Rev. Kenneth Davis, Interim pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Post-lunch fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

Mountain Ministry
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Christ Church In the Downs Ruidoso Downs, 378-4664. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: 8:00 Sun a.m., 10:45 a.m. Children's ministries concurrent with late Sunday Services. Sat. outreach at 1pm, at church. Thursday: 7 p.m.

Communion Church Cornerstone Square, 618 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 pm. Wed. Bible Study Adult 7 p.m. Thurs. and Youth, Thurs. 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church Noon Sundays at the Glenco Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-6840 for more info.

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Child Community Fellowship Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2468. Ed Vison, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Hayden Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30 p.m., Sunday

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Perry Zarnwell, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am; Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible

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Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2993/648-2946, Carrizozo. Johanna Anderson, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Child Preaching (ages) 6:30 pm. United Methodist Women. Every 2nd Wed. 1:00 pm. Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 pm.

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Old railroad days relived at historical society meet

Lincoln County Historical Society members were mesmerized with the music and songs presented at our annual meeting and potluck. The group met Oct. 19 in Carrizozo, the county seat. I left the event humming the songs and tunes that America loves. LCHS members were treated to a gold mine of musical goodies following a potluck meal at the Carrizozo Woman's Club building.

The Carrizozo Railroad Singers brought back memories of early days in this town's railroad history. The singers at the LCHS event included Suzie Fern, Ann Buffington, Sal and Sandy Padilla, Mary Lou Nickels, Virginia Burd, Palla Duncan, Doug Jarrad and, at the piano, Jane Shafer. Among the songs was one about Casey Jones, American railroad engineer and railroad worker from the age of 16. His death in a collision with a freight train has been immortalized in a ballad originally composed by Wallace Saunders, a black railroad worker, and since revamped in many versions.

I grew up in household where the income was generated by the railroad. My father, Abe Sanchez worked at the railroad roundhouse here in Carrizozo. My brothers, sisters and I would often go to his place of work and find him in an underground pit where he worked underneath

massive locomotive engines. The noise from the steam engines was horrendous to me, 7 years old. The Railroad Singers brought back memories, especially when Mary Lou Nickels blew the train whistle.



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Classical violinist Patti Brimberry of Ruidoso enthralled LCHS members with several Scottish tunes. The mournful melodies recalled early settlers' woes. Her cowboy tunes recalled lost loves. Her audience mouthed the words to "Red River Valley." Patti led the group in a version of the ballad of Billy the Kid.

LCHS members saw the passing of the gavel to new head, Hollis Fuchs, and a preview of the quilt style window treatment designed for the Masonic Temple building where LCHS is headquartered. The potluck spread was a culinary delight.

The meeting ended after a "show-and-tell" presentation of historically significant items by members. This history buff enjoyed the whole bit.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Ghost Ship
Suspense/Horror and Drama
Rated R for strong violence/gore, language and sexuality in a remote region of the Bering Sea, a boat salvage crew discovers the eerie remains of a grand passenger liner thought lost for more than 40 years. Once onboard, the crew must confront the ship's horrific past and face the ultimate fight for their lives. Starring: Julianne Margulies, Gabriel Byrne, Isiah Washington, Ron Eldard, Desmond Harrington
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Carmichael (Reese Witherspoon) suddenly finds herself engaged to the city's most eligible bachelor. But Melanie's past holds many secrets, including Jake (Josh Lucas), the redneck husband she married in high school, who refuses to divorce her. Bound and determined to end their contentious relationship once and for all, Melanie sneaks back home to Alabama to confront her past, only to discover that you can take the girl out of the South, but you can never take the South out of the girl. Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Fred Ward, Mary Kay Place, Patrick Dempsey, Josh Lucas
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Wes Bentley as Durrance in Paramount's The Four Feathers.

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FACT
In 1841
Texas soldiers invade New Mexico and claim all land east of the Rio Grande. Efforts thwarted by Governor Manuel Armijo.

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

by
Dr. Jack V. Waters
Chiropractic Physician

CHIROPRACTICS RANKS HIGH IN PAIN TREATMENT

Chiropractic care is the number-one natural treatment choice for most pains and injuries, according to a national survey. The study found that 42 percent of consumers had back pain during the past year. Although the top choice for treating this pain was medicine, the first natural treatment choice was chiropractic care. And of those patients who saw a chiropractor, 91 percent rated their care as "very" or "somewhat" effective.

"People are still taking medicine for pain relief," says Dr. Louis Spornelli, of the Chiropractic Progress Foundation. "But in their quest to find healthy options to drugs, they have begun to experience the effectiveness of natural care, such as chiropractic."

Of the different alternative treatments available, 23 percent of those surveyed said they would go to a chiropractor versus 7 percent to a physical therapist, 4 percent to a massage therapist and 1 percent to an acupuncturist. "After trying different headache medicines, patients typically visit a chiropractor and feel better without potentially harmful side-effects," adds Dr. Spornelli.

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Lecture series

The First Friday Adult Lecture Series at the Capitan Public Library set for 7 p.m. Nov. 1 features Nisha Hoffman, a local storyteller sharing tall tales from New Mexico.

Fall Fun Fest Carnival

Saturday, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., is Nob Hill Early Childhood Center's Fall Fun Fest Carnival at the Ruidoso Convention Center, with costume contest registration at 4:30 p.m. and the contest at 5 p.m. (no late entries accepted).

The carnival booths open at 5:30 p.m. New booths this year include Haunted House, geared for young children, not Stephen King fans, Jolly Jumper, Treasure Dig, Obstacle Course with equipment donated by Ruidoso Gymnastics for jumping, crawling, hay ride in the parking lot and a dunking booth to dunk principals Roger Sowder and Frank Cannella.

Popular booths continuing this year include etching, cookie decorating, adult bingo with more than 100 prizes ranging from \$8 to \$25 values, cake walk, face painting, fish pond, photo booth, food court and many more, and there's a prize for most games.

Admission is free but 25-cent tickets at the door are good for all the games.

The silent auction offers close to \$4,000 in prizes — such as four tickets for 2003 Cowboy Symposium, weekend getaways, dinner and a movie for two, golf for four, a day at the races including dinner at the Turf Club. Bids start at 5:30 p.m. and end at 8 p.m., and must be paid by cash or check. Prizes can be picked up between 8:30 and 9 p.m., or winners will be contacted at home.

This is a major fundraiser for local needs such as field trips, activities, computers and other items for the children at Nob Hill, raising a little more than \$4,000 last year.

Treefrogs for Literacy

A fundraising performance by local band, Treefrogs, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at The Backstage Theater, behind the Ruidoso Public Library.

Treefrogs for Literacy is a project to raise money for children's books to be distributed by the Ruidoso Arts Council and Parents As Teachers of Lincoln County and to encourage parents to read with their children for 20 minutes every day.

Admission is free but donations can be made to promote family literacy in Lincoln County at the event or to the Family Literacy Fund at First National Bank of Ruidoso. The concert will be recorded and

one-third of the proceeds from the CDs will go to the Family Literacy Fund.

Treefrogs include P. Blake Martin on guitar, Manny Flores on upright bass and Ricki Malichi on percussion.

For more information, visit www.Pblake.com.

Christmas Jubilee

Ruidoso's annual "mini-mall for three days," the Christmas Jubilee sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Greeters, is coming up in early November at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

With 80 merchants participating — 20 of them new this year — and a "Super Food Court," Christmas Jubilee promises to be better than ever this year.

Mark your calendars: noon to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, '10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, and children and parking are free.

QUILL: Art takes time

FROM PAGE 1C

Culler belongs to a worldwide e-mail list of quillers of which there are only 500 members. Self-taught, she now encourages others and will give classes and soon be a source for supplies as well. Culler states you can learn the basics in a four-hour class.



PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Her work ranges from framed crosses and floral arrangements to watches, brooches and earrings. She has work for sale in two locations in Carrizozo and can also be reached at 648-2087.

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Past and present: The stories of two Middletons

The study of history can be a funny thing. Sometimes you find yourself being a detective, delving into century-old murders and other mysteries. One also occasionally runs across other coincidences and other such phenomena that are difficult to explain as anything other than coincidences. And sometimes, they extend right up into the present. Therefore, I'll let you, the reader, be the judge of the following tale — not of two cities, but of two John Middletons.



Drew Gombor
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happily married. He has two lovely girl children, who I will never get to meet, thanks to my own demented behavior all those years ago. You see, without John around, I tended, at least in those days (a couple of decades back) to uh, revert to my former behavioral patterns and when I met John's wife, who is a perfectly nice lady, I sensed that she was a tad apprehensive about me. Again,

back in those days, I had a lot of bad habits. One of them was that if I met someone who I felt had any preconceived and/or negative notions about yours truly, I would go out of my way to actually reinforce those notions. What passed for logic at the time went something like: "Oh yeah? Well, if you think that was bad, watch *this!*"

I never said I was bright. At any rate, John Middleton is one of a half dozen or so people on this planet in whose hands I was, without a moment's hesitation, place my life. Which brings us to the other John Middleton...

Another Middleton

There are lots of Middletons around. It is a big family and they have been around for a long time. Arthur Middleton was one of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence. My friend John is a direct descendant — even if it was not documented, which it is, all one has to do is look at a portrait of Arthur to see that John is almost his double.

Unfortunately, we know a lot less about that other John Middleton, the one who figured so prominently in the Lincoln County War.

John Tunstall was never the father-figure he has been portrayed as being. It would have been a little difficult, as he was three weeks short of his 25th birthday at the time of his death. In all of Tunstall's lengthy letters home to his family in England, he never once mentioned the buck-toothed young man — he of sunny disposition and deadly trigger finger — who we know today as Billy the Kid.

Despite all the hogwash that Hollywood feeds us, it seems that Tunstall was singularly unimpressed with the young man who would one day become one of the mightiest legends the world has ever known.

However, it *does* appear that John Middleton got Tunstall's attention. In writing his parents of how two of his men, in charge of a posse, went after some stock that had been purloined and was being driven to Texas, Tunstall said: "A man named [John] Middleton was in charge of Dick's outfit (Dick Brewer, Tunstall's foreman and friend, who would not catch up until the next day). Middleton is about the most desperate looking man I ever set eyes on (and that is not saying a little) I could fancy him doing anything ruffianly that I ever heard of, that is from his appearance, but he is as mild and composed as any man can be, but his arms are never out of his reach; Dick had the papers so they held a council of war and decided to stop the herd until he came up (Brewer), as they were within 10 miles of the Texas line and had they crossed it it would have cost as much as the cattle were worth to bring them back legally; upon this they rode out over the hill and towards the lead cattle and the seven men (the rustlers) made for the vantage ground of a hill nearby, upon this Middleton 'racked out' and cut them off and rode up towards them; they dismounted and unsheathed their rifles but Middleton still advanced only scattering his men out so as to give less for them to aim at. I had a case of carbines in just before they left and they each carried one of them, they are the finest weapons manufactured and you bet there was no discount on they way those boys could handle them.)"

As they drew on to about 150 yards, Middleton called to dismount and at the glitter of those 5 lead barrels the rascals backed down and threw down their guns rather than stand a volley. Then came the parley; the owner of the cattle had given them in charge of a man named (Abneth) McCabe. McCabe swore and charged and stormed about 'an armed mob stopping peaceable people and' for a long time until at last Middleton said 'Well now, I

have heard enough of that so don't let me hear another word out of you; we will have it as we say and take chances how it turns out,' and that settled his hash."

Well now, it sounds as though Mr. Middleton of the 19th century was not one with whom to fool. But then again, there is yet another story about his behavior...

Henry Hoyt

Henry Hoyt was a young doctor "adventuring" in the West, and he made the acquaintance of Billy the Kid and his men (one of whom was John Middleton) sometime after the Lincoln County War, when the former Regulators, along with a couple of others, were stealing stock in Lincoln County and driving them down to Texas for sale.

Hoyt was an educated man and put his recollections of his time on the frontier down on paper many years later. In those recollections, he tells a story about John Middleton that does not jibe with Tunstall's description of the same man.

According to Hoyt, Middleton was acting up in a local store, drunk and belligerent, in the town of Tascosa, Texas, one fine day, when he was confronted by the Kid, who told him "John Middleton, you damned idiot, light out for camp and stay there till I come." Again, according to Hoyt, Middleton was not pleased with this. "Billy you'd never talk that way to me if we were alone. You think you're showing off." In response, the Kid placed his hand on his gun and said "If that's the way you think, just come with me out behind the store and we *will* be alone." He backed toward the door as he said it.

Hoyt then claimed that "Middleton's face turned an ashen color, his lower lip dropped and with a sickly grin

he stuttered out 'Aw, Billy, come off, can't you take a joke?' 'You bet I can,' said Billy, 'but this is no joke. You heard me. Git for camp and git quick.' And old John shuffled out the door like a whipped dog."

Is this "the most desperate looking man" Tunstall had ever seen? Is this the same man, who, according to historian Frederick Nolan, calmly dismounted at the edge of Lincoln and drew a bead on the Murphy men who had rushed into the street after the assassination of Sheriff Brady, scattering them? Things that make you go hmmm.....

The facts

There really isn't much known about the John Middleton of the Lincoln County War. What we *do* know is as follows: He was born in Tennessee around 1854. He said on his deathbed that he fled Texas after killing a black man. No one has ever uncovered any details concerning the killing, but that may have to do with the fact that, aside from my friend and the John Middleton of the Lincoln County War, there was also a John Middleton who was one of the many lovers of Belle Starr. This Middleton was also an arsonist and horse thief.

Whatever, the accepted version of the Lincoln County War Middleton is that he came here from Kansas in 1872. There is a strong possibility that he first worked for Murphy and Dolan. He himself said that he signed

on with Tunstall on Oct. 20, 1877. In late 1878, after the War, Middleton started a grocery store (of all things), at Sun City, Kan. When the store flopped, Middleton went back to cowboying and writing John Tunstall's father in an attempt to get paid, inferring that McSween never paid him for his services during the Lincoln County War.

Middleton married 15-year-old "Birdie" Calcord in December of 1879, much to her parents' horror, by all accounts. The elder Tunstall sent him \$25 as a wedding gift.

The John Middleton of Lincoln County War fame died at San Lorenzo, N.M., on Nov. 19, 1882, of smallpox. On his deathbed he suggested that someone take his body back to Bastrop County, Texas, where they could collect a \$1,200 bounty on his head. No one found this suggestion particularly enticing.

And that is pretty much it. Is the John Middleton who fought at the side of Billy the Kid during the Lincoln County War related to my friend, the other John Middleton? John says he doubts it. And me? The historian?

Hell if I know. For John, Sondra, and the girls.

Sources: *A Documentary History of the Lincoln County War* by Frederick Nolan; *High Noon in Lincoln* by Robert Utley and *A Frontier Doctor* by Henry Hoyt.

In describing both men, I will portray them as they appeared in their 20s. First, allow me to describe the modern John Middleton: Tall, (about 6'1") he was, despite a deep concern about the size of his derriere, trim and in shape. With curly, very black hair and blue eyes, his dark good looks were a favorite with the ladies.

Beginnings

I first met John when we were both in the U.S.A.F. during the Vietnam War. Stationed at a place called Bitburg, Germany, we were both clerks, which is how we first met. Our initial friendship was an unlikely one at best. I was, at the time, something of a, ahem, heavy drinker and, truth be told, an all-around whacko. No, that is an understatement. Let me put it this way: When I first arrived in-country, if they had let me, I would have lain under one of those big casks of German beer and seen how fast I could drink — and how much.

In short, I was an idiot. Of course, I was a long way from being alone in this condition. There is *nothing* more potentially dangerous to himself than a bored G.I. at a remote duty station. And, if memory serves, there were about 6,000 of us...

At a reunion last week (yes, that is what prompted this column, and yes, it really will get around to the Old West — bear with me), one of my other pals, Larry Benanti, got to talking about how much John Middleton's intervention had kept both Larry and myself, among others, alive.

And he did, too. I lost track of the number of times he said something to me that went like this: "No, Drew, I think if you think about that a bit more, you will realize that what you are planning is more likely to result in dismemberment and death rather than the fun you imagine." In short, John Middleton was a beacon of reason and good sense, two qualities in which the rest of us were sorely lacking.

As I write this, John is a psychologist (what a surprise!) in his native North Carolina and is

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Shanghai Ballet readying for 'Coppélia' at Spencer

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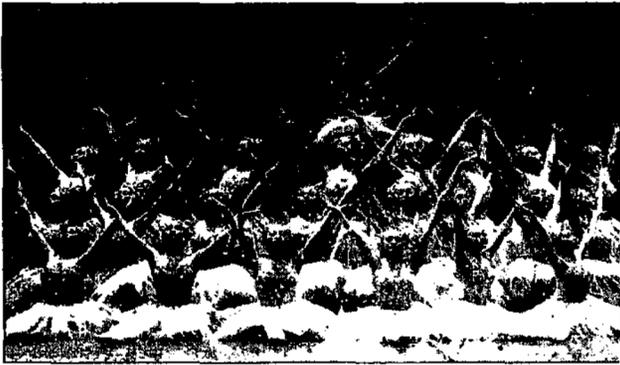
In a glorious demonstration of body and soul, 70 award-winning dancers with Shanghai Ballet dance with such rigorous expression, they literally burn through two pairs of shoes during one three-act performance and endure the physical equivalent of an 18-mile run.

But unlike most athletic challenges, the ballet dancers' talent includes great measures of grace and refinement, making a full-length ballet a combination of exquisite strengths and the most distinguished cultural art form to exist.

These tremendous elements come together for the premiere of Shanghai Ballet's "Coppélia", the great comedy of the classical ballet repertoire. Taking the Spencer Theater stage at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, the full, three-act ballet will be a spectacle of art and athleticism of the highest quality.

Based on an old German folktale by the folklorist Hoffman (who also wrote the tale of "The Nutcracker"), "Coppélia" is a story of infatuation, jealousy and magic that takes place in a small Polish village in the 18th century. In "Coppélia," the zany doll maker Dr. Coppélius makes a doll that is so lifelike, his assistant Franz falls in love with her.

Upon seeing the beautiful creature from across the village square, as well as Franz's flirtatious behavior with her, his betrothed Swanilda becomes jealous and ultimate-



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The Shanghai Ballet's dancers have won several awards and are among the best in China.

ly teaches him a lesson with a mischievous hoax. A true marriage of romance and hilarity, "Coppélia" ends with a heart-warming reconciliation and the magical reality of love.

Shanghai Ballets' principal dancers are award-winners, among the most celebrated dancers in all of China; the hands-on French choreographer Pierre LaCotte trained with many of the masters of the last century and collaborated with such diverse talents as Edith Piaf and Melissa Hayden; the sets and backdrops, based on the original designs of the ballet's first performance in 1870, are all new, meticulously hand-painted in Shanghai this summer and truly exquisite works of art. The new, hand-made costumes are divine, and the music by Leo Delibes is one of the most beloved scores of the ballet world.

Simply said, "Coppélia" is a multi-dimensional work of art no one in south-central New Mexico should miss, especially

in a hall as intimate as the Spencer Theater. Excellent seats remain for \$45 and \$42. Call the Spencer Theater for tickets at (505) 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872.

Shanghai Ballet premieres its adaptation of "Coppélia" in 40 cities during this three-month United States tour — the company's first cross-country tour in 10 years. The three-act ballet is an exact, faithful

recreation of the original production, which first premiered at Paris Opera in 1870.

LaCotte, the internationally acclaimed ballet choreographer and former lead dancer with Paris Opera and director of Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo, worked with Shanghai Ballet this summer directing choreography for this U.S. tour.

Also at the Spencer Theater in November:

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But her heroics were short-lived, as the tanned (and topless) young woman righted her rig and prepared to rescue her "rescuer." The turn-about did nothing to dampen Bruce's machismo spirit and rarefied resolve. As the two sailed toward the dock, Bruce wore a wide, mischievous grin.

It was the first of many times our friend would fall in love during the seven-day sailing adventure aboard Wind Surf, the latest and most luxurious of the Windstar Cruises' fleet of sailing ships.

At the time of our pal's plunge, we had just put into Nassau's harbor on the first day of a weeklong Bahamas/Key West cruise out of Fort Lauderdale. At nearly three times the size of her sister ships, Wind Surf carries a maximum of 308 guests in 154 staterooms: 31 deluxe ocean-view suites and 123 ocean-view staterooms. Still, its size is dwarfed by typical cruise ships.

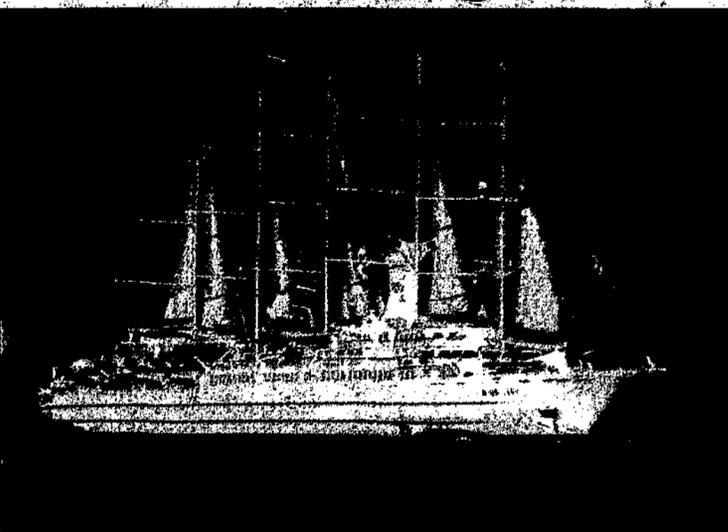
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Wind Surf is just the right size with just enough to do (or not do, if you so choose). We like it better than the larger ships. Passengers aboard Wind Surf are typically seeking a more laid-back getaway than what the large cruise ships tend to offer. Too often, it seems, those cruise lines cook up activities just to make passengers feel busy.

The relaxing atmosphere of Wind Surf mirrors the relaxed attitude of the Bahamians, an attitude often misunderstood by those who are unaware that it evolves from years of a good life in a land where nature provides for just about every need. There's always time to worry about tomorrow. As our Port Lucayan taxi driver said, "Don't worry, you're in the Bahamas."

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ation. With a staff of 10 massage therapists, technicians and instructors, the ship's Windspa treatments and therapies range from traditional massage and aromatherapy to comprehensive hydro and synergistic therapy, as well as yoga, fitness and wellness programs.

We ran into Bruce as he returned from his first-ever massage. Moving like a rag doll, he plopped into a near-

by lounge chair and promptly fell asleep. At breakfast the next morning, he announced that he was ready for another massage and said, with his usual enthusiasm, that he planned to ask the therapist to marry him.

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HOME & FAMILY



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Creativity is the added ingredient in Elena Hansen's kitchen when she begins planning a meal...sometimes from scratch, but not always.

Lots of love and home cooking

Elena Hansen is an award-winning cook who started at the ripe old age of 9

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Consider the stove a canvas and Elena Hansen the creative force behind the heat. The award-winning domestic chef said preparing special meals expresses her love and appreciation for family and friends.

Some women might find their marriages on much more solid ground if they were willing to spend time in the kitchen whipping up home-cooked meals, she said.

Don't get her wrong. Hansen went through a period of juggling a career, raising children and keeping a house. But cooking always ranked up there as one of the good times, when the family gathered together around a table of appetizing entrees.

The Ruidoso resident and library volunteer earlier this year was recognized by "Taste of Home" magazine, which selected her recipe for Savory Seafood Lasagna for publication in the February/March 2002 edition. The dish obviously was a favorite of the editors, because it also was selected for the "2003 Taste of Home Annual Recipes" cookbook, and the photograph appears both in the magazine and the photobook.

Besides the accolades, Hansen won \$500 as the grand prize in the magazine's "Catch of the Day" contest. Editors described the production as "layered with a tasty combination of shrimp, scallops and imitation crab simmering in a creamy white sauce" with noodles.

Notice the imitation crab meat. Hansen said one of her goals when she finds a recipe she likes is to keep it simple for others by experimenting with more readily accessible or less expensive ingredients, as well as simplifying the process.

Hansen's fascination with cooking started early out of necessity. But instead of considering it a chore, the experience turned into a challenging and rewarding avocation.

Born and raised in the Los Angeles area, Hansen started cooking when she was 9 and her mother resumed a nursing career.

"I was the oldest and she'd leave me notes on the cupboards with tape that told me when to take out the meat loaf and put it in the oven. Then she start-

ed leaving me the recipe for the meat loaf," said Hansen, who watched over her younger sister and father when her mother was at work.

Although her mother was good at the basics, she didn't do well with pastries and cookies, which when you're 9 is a priority, Hansen said. With her desire for sweet treats in mind, Hansen eagerly started making things from a children's cookbook.

"It wasn't long before mother said I was going to be the better cook," she said. "I quickly developed an interest in it. I was good at it. I've always been able to make perfect pastries from scratch, and that comes hard for some people."

Over the next 40 years, she amassed an impressive collection of recipes, although she doesn't buy many books anymore because the Internet provides instant and varied resources. She also enjoys watching the food channel on television.

"I can read a recipe and see it will be good," Hansen said. "The first time, I follow the recipe exactly and then, after that, I tweak it."

She writes notes on each recipe with the dates she cooked them, grading the quality and adding any changes she made to improve on the original.

"I'll use convenience foods because they're high quality today," she said. "I don't need to start from scratch. I buy shredded cheese for enchiladas and I think that for land-locked locations, frozen fish are betty quality. Sometimes I'll add condensed chicken soup to enhance gravy."

"It's fun to watch the gourmet shows, but who can spend a hour and a half preparing? I can change it to quick and easy."

Ethnic cooking tops her list of favorites. "Living in Southern California, we were exposed to people from all over the world and the local restaurants were wonderful," she said.

Currently, she focuses mostly on northern Italian, characterized by no tomatoes – and northern African cooking. Mexican dishes also remain a favorite.

Married at 18, Hansen had two children by her first husband during their 24-year marriage. She married Jerry Hansen 12 years ago.

Hansen retired after 23 years as administrative assistant to a the former president and member of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

"I commuted 40 miles a day on the freeway,

which sometimes took 1 1/2 hours, but on weekends, I was able to play in the kitchen," she said. "Every weekend, we'd have friends for dinner."

But the job and the commute were stressful and she quit on her 50th birthday. The couple moved here after "discovering" Ruidoso on a scouting trip to Cloudcroft. They wanted mountains and seasons, but no harsh winters.

She adjusted to a small town from the big city quickly and Hansen stayed home for about a year and volunteered at the Ruidoso Public Library. When a position opened, she was hired.

"Everyday I drove to work, I looked around and smiled," she said. "There were no stop lights and it took me 10 minutes to get there."

Although she no longer works at the library, she is a member of the library board and spends time with the local garden club, a book club and logs in a couple miles of walking each day.

When she comes back to the house, Hansen often sits down and continues a project of turning verbally handed-down family recipes into writing.

"My grandmother taught them to my mother and my mother taught me – a bunch of this and a pinch of that," Hansen said. "I'd watch Mom and force her to tell me about how much that meant."

No surprise – holiday dinners at the Hansen's amount to a production from the food to the selection of dishes, accessories and table decorations. Prime rib is the meat of choice, but Hansen also cooks five turkeys, then bags the meat in packets sized for two to be used for everything from sandwiches to casseroles.

Hansen also dabbles in vegetarian cooking, which she finds challenges her creativity.

"I'm constantly learning," she said, adding that she's one of about 15 people enrolled in "Cooking Around the World," a class offered by Eastern New Mexico University and conducted in private homes by different chefs.

She worries that not enough value is placed on cooking at home today.

"I've noticed that many younger women don't take an interest in cooking," she said. "If only they realized how much devotion a person can show by being proficient at cooking."

"My husband is home for dinner everyday. Cooking is a way of showing your love."

ELENA'S POTATOES

1 - 26-ounce bag frozen hash browns (shredded plain) defrosted
1 1/2 - cubes butter
2 - cups grated mild cheddar cheese
2 - cups sour cream
1 - can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 - onion chopped
1 1/2 - cups corn flakes, measured after rolled fine.
In a very large bowl, mix the potatoes, 1 cube melted butter, cheese, sour cream, soup and onion. Pour into a large, oblong baking dish, leveling the ingredients with a knife or spatula. Mix the remaining 1/2 cube butter with the crushed corn flakes in a small bowl and spoon evenly over the potato mixture. Bake, uncovered, in a 350 degree oven for about 45 to 50 minutes until golden brown and bubbling.

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Mix together:
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1/4 cup flour
2 eggs
2 TBS mayonnaise
1/4 tsp. oregano
salt and pepper
Melt 1 TBS butter in skillet. Spoon batter (two heaping TBS) into skillet and flatten with spatula. Cook over medium heat until browned on both sides. Serve with butter and/or grated cheese, and/or sour cream and chives. Serves two to three people.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

OCT. 26, 1962

Shopping center cleared

A shopping center to floor space and to cost in the area of \$125,000 will begin taking shape in the next three weeks on a plot of land surrounding Rooney's Enco station in the Gateway.

Announcement of the new shopping complex was made this week by Harry Whipple, who has been engaged in business in Ruidoso the last six years, since moving from El Paso.

... The land and Enco station recently were purchased by Whipple to complete a tract that encompasses about two acres for the shopping complex.

OCT. 27, 1972

Dynamite removed

A team of the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, removed about 15 sticks of reportedly highly explosive dynamite from a small building in Ruidoso Oct. 20.

Chief of Police Paul M. Lukens Jr. reported that the dynamite had apparently been stored in the small shed-type building for several years. He said that about half the dynamite had already crystallized and was in a highly dangerous explosive state.

OCT. 28, 1982

Downs seeks solutions

Frustration seemed evident among Ruidoso Downs trustees Monday, as they discussed possible means of helping the village solve a few of its problems, such as water and unpaved roads.

It was reported that Herbert Quintana, with the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District, had indicated he could find funds to pave some of the village's roads.

... The only roads now paved in Ruidoso Downs other than U.S. Highway 70 are those in Los Lomas Subdivision. During each rain, rocks are washed off feeder streets on to Highway 70, creating a hazard.

OCT. 29, 1992

Animal control enforced

Pet owners, pay attention. Ruidoso animal control and the Lincoln County Humane Society have started enforcing the village's mandatory spay and neuter ordinance.

The impact of the ordinance, if it is successful, will be determined months, if not years, in the future. Fewer dogs and cats will be delivered to the humane society shelter to be adopted or killed...

Community get-together scheduled for Saturday evening

A Lincoln community get-together is planned Saturday at the Lincoln Community Church at 6 p.m. It will be a covered dish affair. See you all there.

We all extend our sympathies to the Storm family. Mark Storm, a brother of "Buckshot Roberts" Dan Storm, died recently. He had built a get-away home near Dan's home in Glencoe.

Dillon McArthur of Roswell visited with his grandparents, Pam and Herman McArthur over the weekend.

The Lincoln Water System is having a fence installed around the storage tanks

this week. Sombero construction of Capitan is the contractor.

Sue Harkness visited with Mac Sykes and his mother, Kyle, last week. He will begin a new round of chemotherapy this week.

John Soden, Sue Harkness and John's photography class were in Lincoln Sunday, taking photographs in Lincoln. Their friend Bob also accompanied them.

The Lincoln County Historical Society had a great meeting in Carrizozo Saturday. Pat Brimberry, Ann Buntington and the

Railroad Singers, and Paula furnished various music renditions — the violin by Pat and renditions by the singers.

A show-and-tell was held with many photos and artifacts.

Following the covered-dish lunch, new officers were elected, as follows:

Hollis Fuchs, Capitan, president; Lybda Sanchez, Lincoln, public education and outreach; Van Shamblin, Carrizozo, recording secretary; Mary Peters, Carrizozo, treasurer.

The outgoing president was presented a wall hanging depicting some of the history of Lincoln County. He was presented a framed photo of Billy the Kid that is also on the Lincoln County quilt.

That quilt is half finished and was on display. It depicts the pioneers of Lincoln County, historic landmarks and other information.

It was reported the Society had received two \$500 grants for special projects. The people of Lincoln County should be proud of their Historical Society. It is one of the most up-to-date groups in the state. It has up-to-date technology and a great group of volunteers.

An archaeology workshop will be in Lincoln, tentatively in May or October.

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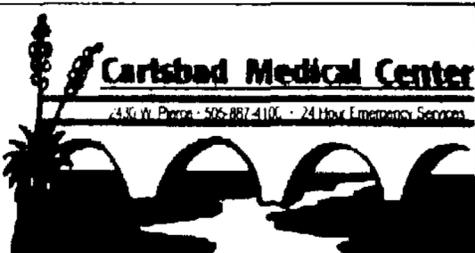
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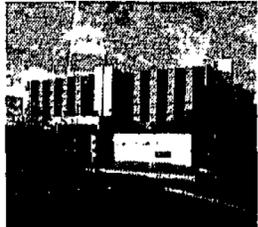
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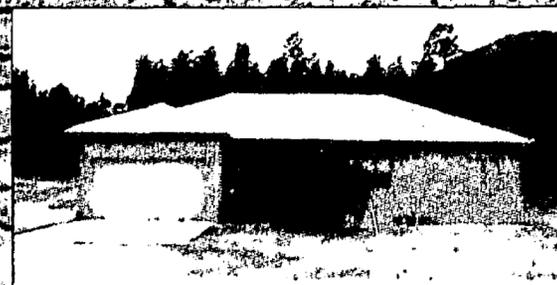
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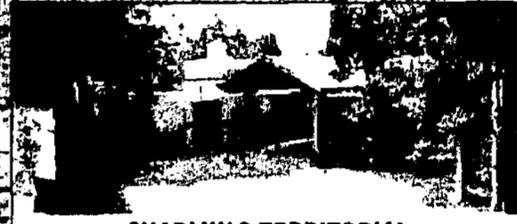
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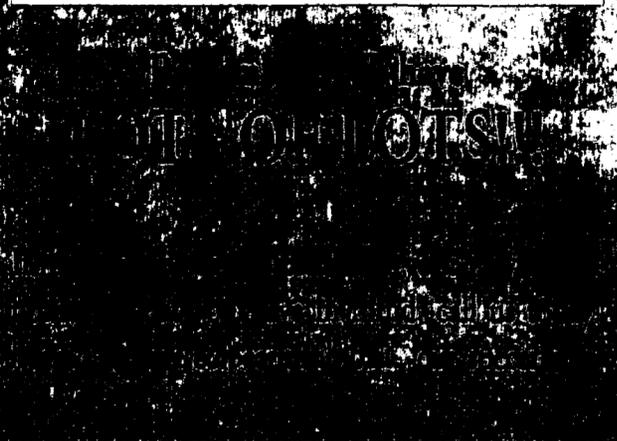
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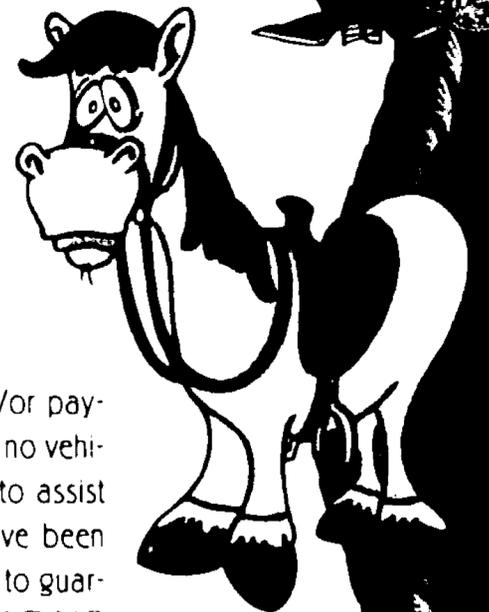


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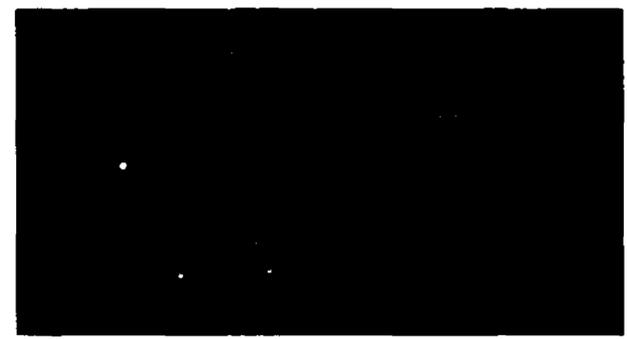


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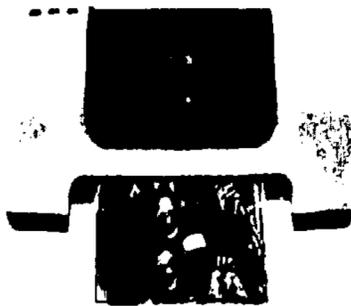
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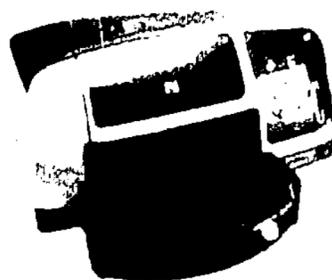
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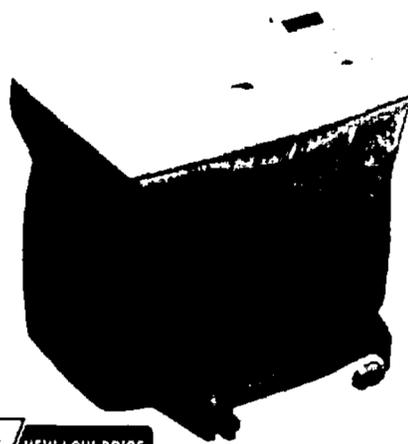
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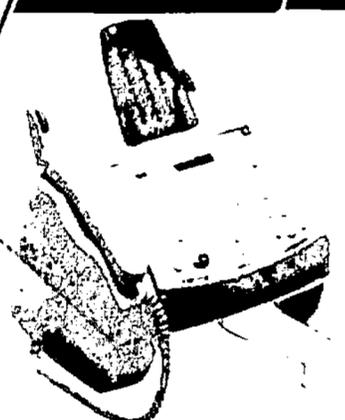
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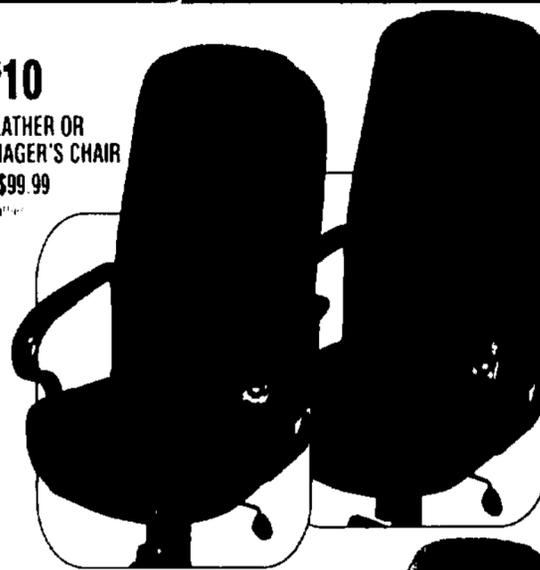
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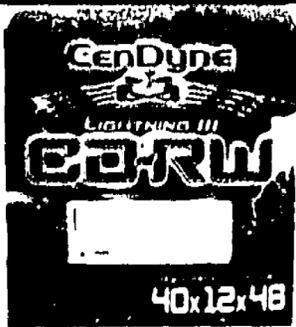
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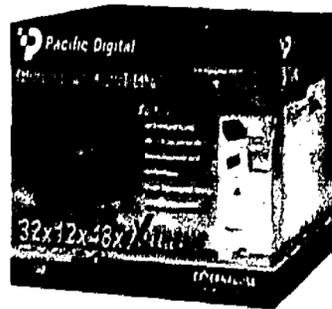
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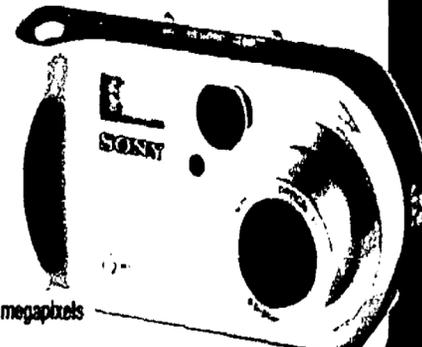
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