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Education vote gets under way

Early voters can cast ballots this Saturday in Ruidoso

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Early voting on two state constitutional questions started last week in Carrizozo and will begin Saturday in Ruidoso.

The hours of voting have been expanded. "These are new times adopted by the state Legislature in the last session and they give everybody an opportunity to vote," said Lincoln County Clerk Lammie Maddox.

"Absentee voting in the clerk's office by paper ballot started Aug. 26, but the voting machine will be running Wednesday, today, so people who come in can vote on machine," she said Tuesday. "Early voting at the senior center on Sudderth Drive at School House Park in Ruidoso begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and will go until 6 p.m. each Saturday until the election. The hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, so there's no excuse not to vote. There's plenty of time."

With only two questions on the ballot to consider, voters should be in and out quickly, she said.

Voters can wait until election day, Sept. 23, and go to their regular polling places from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Maddox said their voter registration cards will show the correct polling place or people can call the county clerk's office at (505) 649-2394.

"I know this isn't what you'd call a popular election with offices to fill, but it's important," Maddox said. "Please exercise your right to vote."

The two questions on the ballot deal with replacement of a elected state school board with a governor-appointed school superintendent serving in a cabinet position, and with the use of a percentage of the principal of the state's permanent fund for additional educational spending. Currently, only interest generated by the principal is used, ensuring a continuing source of money base. The fund is fueled by revenue earned from activities on state trust land and occasionally, from the sale of land.

FACE TO FACE



Kids' painting of a mural on the wall at the Ruidoso Senior Center. The mural is painted by Mary Lou and Shirley. The mural is a colorful scene of a landscape with a horse and rider. The mural is painted on the wall of the Ruidoso Senior Center. The mural is a colorful scene of a landscape with a horse and rider. The mural is painted on the wall of the Ruidoso Senior Center.

County seeks advice on indigency

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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An attorney general's opinion will be sought on the impact of wording changes by the state legislature in rules governing payment of medical indigent claims.

County Attorney Alan Morel was directed by the Lincoln County Commission to ask for the official opinion after months of debate over whether the changes would

prohibit the county from paying private physicians for care of life-threatening conditions outside of a hospital.

County manager Tom Stewart last month asked State Sen. Tim Jennings, D-Roswell, about his intentions in changing the definition of "health care provider."

He noted that treatment "in a hospital" was added to the definition that previously was not as narrow.

"Was it the intent of the legis-

lation you sponsored to eliminate payments to independent physicians and practices not in a hospital setting?" he wrote.

Jennings responded that eliminating physicians in other settings was not his intention.

"In fact, it was my intent to provide payment for such health care services as primary care, prenatal care, dental care, prescription drugs, preventive care and health outreach services to the extent allowed by resolution of the board of county commissioners."

He wrote that the groups he worked with "assured me that the legislation provided for pay-

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"We have his intent, but that's not the black words on the paper..."

Earl Hobbs
Commissioner

UP IN THE AIR



A colorful hot air balloon hangs in the sky over Cree Meadows Golf Course Saturday catching the early morning fog lingering in the valley.

Quick response prevents oil from poisoning fish

Substance nears pond off U.S. 70 after rainstorm

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A hard rain Thursday sent a highway product containing oil into the parking lot of Seeping Springs Trout Lakes and Campground.

While a crew from Sierra Blanca Constructors, which is widening U.S. 70 east of Ruidoso Downs, attempted to clean up the mess Friday, workers were hit by another downpour.

But campground owner Stacie Belcher said she's pleased with speed of response and the cleanup effort, which continued Monday.

"No fish died," she said Monday. "Most of the oil in the parking lot was cleaned up Thursday when the second rainstorm occurred, so very little oil made it to the pond Friday."

"They're out there now. I've been very happy with the company's response."

State Gaming Control Board opens office in Ruidoso

Local representative Don Dutton told county commissioners casinos have been a sizeable boost to New Mexico horse racing.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A local office of the New Mexico Gaming Control Board was opened recently in Ruidoso.

Don Dutton, a Lincoln County attorney appointed to the board by Gov. Bill Richardson, told county commissioners last week he was uncomfortable with a quorum of board members in one office in Santa Fe. A small office with no staff — just Dutton — was established here.

Dutton briefed county commissioners on the impact of casinos, racetracks and non-profit group gaming in the state, and on the role of his board.

He said the goal of the board is to protect the public, maximize revenues, rolling in from state gaming and ensure the integrity of the industry.

He said since slot machines were approved for four race tracks in the state to help the horse industry, 2,200 machines are in operation at the tracks, which provide employment for 1,000 people.

"The governor was able to lower per-

sonal income tax in New Mexico in part because of income from the casinos," he said.

"The governor was able to lower ... income tax in part because of ... the casinos."

Don Dutton
gaming board member

amount paid out in prizes, less a deduction for regulatory fees, he explained. The total amount paid to the state for that

quarter was \$8.4 million.

As part of a 2001 settlement of the litigation they brought challenging a 16 percent contribution, nine Native American groups were given exclusive rights to table games and unlimited slot machines, Dutton said. The tribes now pay 8 percent of their net win.

Two groups, the Mescalero Apache, neighbors to Ruidoso, and the Pojoaque still are in litigation over the percentage of earnings to be paid to the state. Dutton said he is optimistic that at least one of the two may be within 60 days to 90 days of settling up on the money owned and moving ahead with future payments.

In other business, commissioners last week:

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IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE



Jockey James Gonzales rides All American Party winner By J into the winners' circle at Ruidoso Downs Race Track Monday.

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Commission OKs added payment to local hospital

LCMC now set to receive about \$1.7 million in 2004

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The ante was raised recently to allow the Lincoln County Medical Center to collect about \$1.7 million in federal indigent care dollars next year.

Despite a note of caution by county manager Tom Stewart, county commissioners voted 4-1 last week to approve a \$67,562 supplemental sole community provider payment for which the county-owned hospital in Ruidoso will receive an additional subsidy of \$265,574.

Commissioner Leo Martinez voted against the motion, saying he wanted to "keep myself in the clear."

Each year, to secure a 3-1 match of federal dollars for the medical care of indigent patients, the county must come up with a sole community provider payment. By agreeing to accept responsibility for a supplemental payment, Stewart pointed out, the base amount the following year goes up by a parallel figure.

"Every year, the sole community provider payment goes up by roughly the same amount as the supplemental payment," he said Wednesday. "It's added on the following year. I was just telling the commissioners to expect to see the base rise again. This can't go on forever."

He also pointed out that Gerald Champion Hospital in Alamogordo with 90 beds will receive \$1.1 million for its sole community provider payment in 2003-2004, compared to the 38-bed LCMC managed by

Presbyterian Healthcare Services, which was scheduled to receive \$1.43 million before the supplement.

Supplemental payments are offered when the federal government determines a state needs additional money to bring it up to parity with other states.

In his letter to county commissioners, hospital administrator James Gibson wrote that the sole community provider program is essential for rural hospitals that have no alternative to providing uncompensated care. Maximizing the benefits of the federal program makes good sense, he wrote.

Stewart summarized the past history of the sole community provider payments to LCMC in a memorandum to commissioners before their meeting last week.

In Fiscal Year 2000-2001, the first sole community provider payment received by LCMC was \$98,777. The county paid a supplement of \$164,905 and the final federal payment was \$283,788.

The next year, the sole community payment was \$273,856. Presbyterian paid a

\$30,097 supplement and the final total paid to the hospital jumped to \$457,012.

In Fiscal Year 2002-2003, the budgeted payment was \$297,050, the hospital paid a supplement of \$63,502 and a total of \$552,974 was received.

In Fiscal Year 2003-2004, the county has budgeted \$360,864 for the sole community payment, for which LCMC is scheduled to receive \$1,430,721. With the approval of the additional \$67,562, the commission can expect that next fiscal year the county will have to come up with \$428,426 for the hospital to receive back nearly \$1.7 million.

He asked commissioners to consider the impact on the special property tax levy fund from which the money for the county's match probably will be withdrawn.

Stewart previously said he was nervous about approving supplements and about the increasing federal payments because he had not received verification of what the hospital spent on indigent care.

But under new state statutes, audits are required to validate expenditures on indigent care.

MEDICAL: Advice being sought

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ment as I noted in this letter. Those groups were the New Mexico Hospital Association, the New Mexico Medical Society and the Association of Counties.

Morel said Jennings may not have meant to change the scope, but that's the way the law reads and he has to advise commissioners of the potential financial and legal risks if they elect to pay claims for care outside of a hospital. He urged commissioners to change the county ordinance to reflect the state wording change.

"I don't believe we can use the indigent fund to pay for private physicians outside of the emergency room of a hospital," the attorney said.

Until the issue is resolved, the county continues to hold claims filed by private physicians.

The commission pushed for two years for changes that would allow payment to private physicians, who were left out of the original indigent care legislation. The change was in place for one year, but in January, legisla-

tors approved the new definition, which raised Morel's concern.

Commission Chairman Rex Wilson said legislators should correct the problem during their session next year to make it clear.

What do we do in the interim? asked Commissioner Maury St. John, a registered nurse.

We have Jennings' reply, Commissioner Rick Simpson said. Write our ordinance accordingly. Commissioner Leo Martinez agreed.

But Commissioner Earl Hobbs sided with Morel.

We have his intent, but that's not the black words on paper or what the governor signed, he said.

Theresa Montoya, county claims administrator, said providers are taking a risk that they may not be paid if they treat outside of a hospital.

It hasn't been too big of a problem, she said. I don't think doctors are giving me as many bills until they see.

The changes were intended to help counties whose indigent care fund were depleted by allowing their

designated boards to dictate specifics to spread out their money. But Lincoln County maintains a healthy and tightly controlled fund fueled by a gross receipts tax.

Hobbs suggested contacting the governor's office to ask how he interprets the legislation that he signed. Morel said the county could seek a declaratory judgment in district court.

Martinez and St. John suggested seeking an attorney general's opinion. While waiting, Morel could redraft the county ordinance to include treatment of life-threatening conditions in an outpatient setting, St. John proposed.

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SHINING MOMENT



TODD FUGUA/STAFF

New Mexico governor Bill Richardson gets a boot shine from Steven Smith as he chats with David Page Monday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.

GAMING: Local office opens

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• Approved a resolution setting the State Highway Cooperative funding projects, which have been accepted by the state. They include 1.3 miles of overlay on Sun Valley Road and on 3.2 miles of High Mesa Drive in Alto Lakes; 1.3 miles of culvert work, widening, reshaping, compacting and laying 6 inches of base course on Fort Stanton Drive; 1.05 miles of the same type work on Enchanted Mesa and Sierra Vista subdivision roads; and installing walls on a 12 foot culvert on Fort Stanton Drive.

The projects total \$307,187 with the state paying 75 percent and the county 25 percent.

• Appointed Leonard McCutcheon to the County-Ruidoso Downs Extraterritorial Zoning Commission and Pam Lewis to the county Public Land Use and Agricultural Affairs Committee.

• Directed the county manager to ensure enough space is left on Apple Blossom Lane near Ruidoso Downs for emergency vehicles to safely turn around.

Ralph Romero with the Glencoe-Palo Verde Volunteer Fire Department said within the

past week, department officials found out that 20 feet of the road will be removed to create a wet-lands area.

"We took the fire engines and ambulances down there to see and by doing what they plan, there will be no room at all to turn around for emergency equipment," he told commissioners. He said survey lines were corrected with global positioning satellite information, cutting footage off the turn-around. He asked that the district engineer for the transportation department be contacted to come up with a solution.

FUNERALS DEATHS

U.S. 70 to be closed

The highway east of Ruidoso Downs will be closed for blasting twice a day Thursday and Friday.

Mary Ann Wootton, community liaison with Sierra Blanca Constructors, said rock will be blasted on U.S. 70 at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. on those two days. Traffic will be shut down in both directions for up to one hour during each session.

"We moved the morning hour from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. to accommodate commuters and school buses," she said.

Highway closures may be canceled because of wet weather or other circumstances.

Golfing scouts

Girls who join the Girl Scouts Sept. 18 at FunTrackers can play one

round of miniature golf free.

A recruitment night is set from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. that Thursday. The fee is \$10 for the year.

Scout leaders also will be looking for mothers to volunteer as troop leaders or co-leaders. Their fees will be paid by the organization.

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OUR OPINION

Survival in an uncompromising world

It's more than a question of stray cats and dogs

With the next close approach of Mars, the Lincoln County Humane Society and Lincoln County governments might have figured out how to treat stray animals.

But that's unlikely.

Both the commissioners and the humane society appear to be so locked into their positions that a breakthrough would be a miracle.

It's a \$15,000-added question that the commission thinks is too much to send to Ruidoso for the sake of a bunch of dumb animals. So they're looking at investing more than

that in a facility in Carrizozo to get rid of those strays picked up in Carrizozo and across this sprawling county.

Capitan apparently will stick with the humane society shelter in Ruidoso.

A very large question overrides the stray animal issue: If people can't sit down and reason together, how in the name of all that's civilized can this county or this nation survive?

The animal society needs some flexibility, and the county commission could use just a touch of humanity — both before that decisive Sept. 16 meeting.

Don't do like I do, do like I ... you know

There is no lack of interesting news in our fair state.

New Mexicans, many of whom are not allowed to water their gardens, were dumbfounded to learn Bill Richardson's water bill up in Santa Fe is about \$10,000 a month.

The governor uses 264,400 gallons of water a month. Whoa! This would have been more understandable in the Gary Johnson days.

Gary's routine consisted of vetoing a few bills, then going bike riding or weight lifting or something. The guy probably took tons of showers.

We don't know exactly how Governor Bill spends his day, but we picture him sitting in a comfortable leather chair, eating Cheez-its, making deals on the telephone. You wouldn't think he would get all that sweaty.

There is probably a reasonable explanation for the \$10,000 water bill, and as soon as governor press guy Billy Sparks gets off the phone with CNN we will find out what it is.

Meanwhile, in a story that brought back personal memories, the cops over in Las Vegas busted through the wrong door during a drug raid. Back as a kid reporter in San Bernardino County, I was one of about 20 journalists who accompanied the cowboy sheriff on one of his annual drug sweeps designed to bust the cartel and to get his name in the paper.

Same thing. About 6 in the morning, the drug busters surrounded a house and demanded the occupants give themselves up. The elderly couple was terrified. Turned out the cops had the correct house number, wrong street.

A television reporter, talking about the recent Las Vegas incident, said the police were "working on" getting the front door replaced. Hey, what's to work on? Get a carpenter out there, replace the door with the best one in the showroom, and paint the house while you're at it. Knocking through the doors of innocent people is serious stuff.

No community has a lock on weird news items, but Ruidoso comes up with some dandies. It was there this summer that cops answered a 911 call to find a

woman sitting on the pot. Turned out she needed toilet paper. The news report indicated she was tipsy.

It was in Ruidoso, too, where police arrested a 13-year-old boy for burglary. He stole angel food cake with frosting and a bunch of bananas. As a Ruidoso resident, I feel personally relieved to know my chocolate chip cookies are safe.

You can bet, though, if the lad retains renowned barrister Gary Mitchell, he will beat the rap by mounting a Twinkie defense. And Gary, with aw-shucks modesty, will shrug, "it was a piece of cake."

I did not know, until I read about it in New Mexico Magazine, that the governor is considering a pardon for Billy the Kid. The editor reports a series of hearings will be held in Fort Sumner, Lincoln, Silver City and Mesilla to determine Billy's innocence. What am I missing here? Certainly, we have better things to occupy our time.

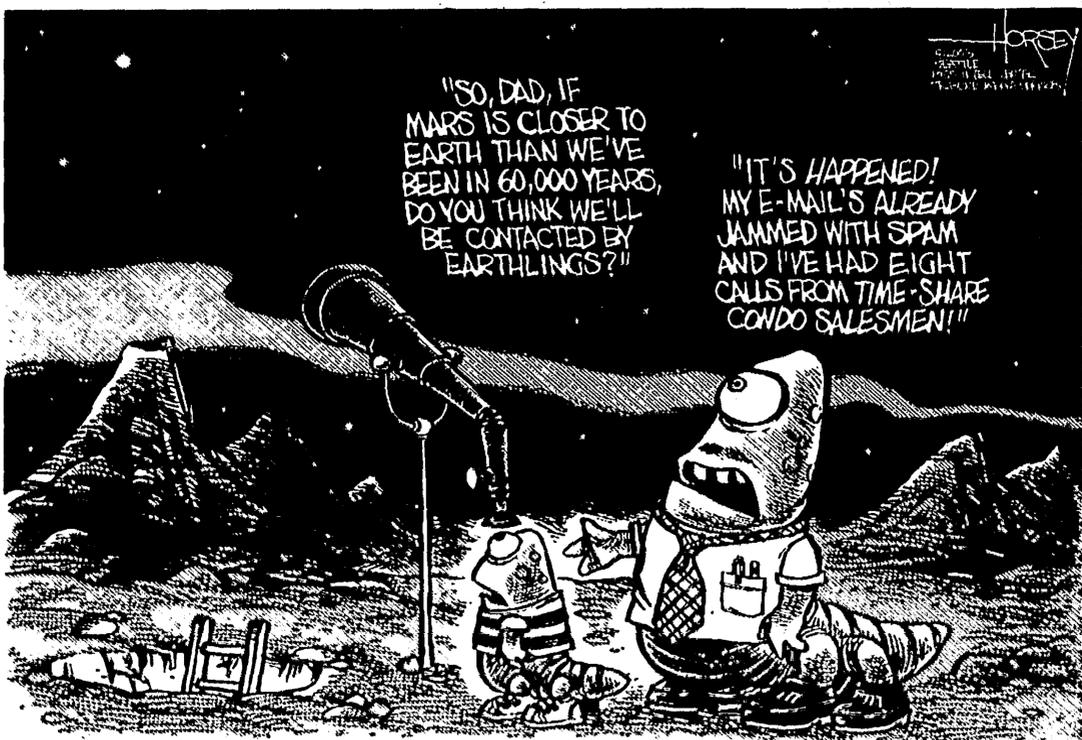
You don't have to be in New Mexico to find bizarre stuff going on. I read that O.J. Simpson and Mike Tyson have come out in support of Kobe Bryant. That would be akin to having Benedict Arnold witness your loyalty oath.

Ned Cantwell - ncantwell@charter.net - is a retired newspaperman living in Ruidoso. His water bill last month was \$35.01.

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YOUR OPINION

Leave that Permanent Fund money alone

To the editor:

Be careful what you ask for, you might get it. New Mexicans voted for a state government controlled by the Democrat Party, the tax-and-spend philosophy, the party who claims "tax the rich, care for the poor."

The poor pay 70 cents a pack cigarette tax, gasoline taxes, sales tax, and on and on, amounting to a much higher percent of taxation than rich folk. Maybe we need to define rich.

Now the politicians in Santa Fe are asking the voters to amend the Constitution to allow additional money to be taken from the permanent school fund. I've heard that the proponents plan to raise \$1 million to \$2 million to advertise and pass this amendment. Questions arise. Who provides that much money? What do they expect in return? Special interests?

New Mexico has a history of sound fiscal policy, balanced budget, and is one of four states presently solvent. Also, one of four states that used tobacco settlement money for the purpose for which it was awarded. A sound, respectful, honest policy.

The governor's office was given \$800,000 a year for more staff, \$64,000 a year for a chef, \$200,000 a year to lobby Washington for more money (your tax money). The cost of these extra positions will increase because of inflation, seniority, and extra operating expenses. Tax increase?

The temptation for politicians to spend money (your money) is irresistible. Just follow the U.S. Congress and 46 states that are suffering a budget crisis. Thank goodness for sound fiscal policies that have kept New Mexico financially solvent up to now.

Changing a constitution that is working is dangerous and unjustifiable for taxpayers. The risk of danger ahead by turning a loose cannon into the permanent school fund is extremely risky because the director can be changed at will. Extra money in a politician's pocket (your money) is a temptation few can resist. At risk are generations of our school children, starting in the year 2010.

Vote NO on Constitutional Amendment No. 2.

Larry A. Jackson
Alto

Ask Carrizozo folks

To the editor:

Regarding last Friday's ... "Street Talk" question, which was "Would you like to see the Lincoln County Courthouse located in Carrizozo moved to Ruidoso?" Then ... several months ago your question was "How dangerous is the intersection of Highways 54 and 380?" (also located in Carrizozo).

Both questions were asked of non-Carrizozo residents. If you have questions regarding Carrizozo please refer your questions to Carrizozo residents. Our perception is quite different than anyone else's in the county.

Regarding the question of moving the

courthouse to Ruidoso: Thank God our founding fathers had the foresight to make it a law that all county seats had to be located on a rail line. This courthouse is Carrizozo's only saving grace. Ruidoso already has all it can say grace over; if you take away our courthouse it would just be another nail in our coffin. I realize it was "just a question" but I don't even like the idea being raised. Just enjoy the beautiful ride over here, have some lunch, take in little slice of Lincoln County, and enjoy the ride back.

In the future, if you have any questions that concern Carrizozo — ask us, we'll be more than happy to answer you, we know how to read, write and converse if the words aren't too big.

Linda Gibson
Carrizozo

It was a landslide

To the editor:

I continue to be amazed by the "facts" presented by Serafino Carri in his never-ending denunciation of Lincoln County Medical Center.

The facts speak for themselves, Mr. Carri, in that the voters of Lincoln County approved the mill levy for LCMC with 72 percent of the vote. That, sir, is a LANDSLIDE! In other words the majority of the folks here in Lincoln County want "quality" medical care as opposed to cheap medical care.

If you want to look at the results of cheap medical care, all you have to do is take the drive down to Roswell and see what a disaster it has become to the residents of that city when a "for-profit" hospital took over their hospital. We have friends who have gone to Eastern New Mexico Medical Center recently for some surgery. Did they survive? Yes. Were they happy about the service provided? No. Would they ever go back? Never.

My wife had the pleasure of serving as the assistant administrator of Lincoln County Medical Center before her retirement from LCMC approximately four years ago, and, although she is no longer connected to LCMC or Presbyterian, she continues to take great pride in the continuous accomplishments and growth of our Ruidoso hospital. The motto still fits — "Small Town Hospital - Big City Care."

Bob Sterchi
Ruidoso

Priority counts

To the editor:

While I have opposed increased taxes to construct a rec center, I am not against a rec center being constructed in Lincoln County. It boils down to a matter of prioritization for utilization of taxpayer supplied funds. There are some things that could be done to increase the availability of funds for infrastructure improvements. The FMV of LCMC is probably in the vicinity of \$30 million. If the Lincoln County Commissioners "rocked the boat" by putting LCMC up for sale to the highest bidder, not only would the proceeds be

available for immediate use, but the tax basis increase would generate additional property tax revenues on an ongoing basis. Additional savings to property owners would be realized through elimination of the special mill levy tax currently being paid by all property owners. Whether the high bidder is PHS, CHS or some other entity is immaterial. The sale contract could be structured to insure fair treatment to all current employees of LCMC. I have never understood the reluctance of our elected officials to do anything that would upset the status quo of the LCMC operations.

Serafino "Steve" Carri
Ruidoso

Nothing for the children

To the editor:

Our county's current state legislators, Democratic or Republican, aren't child-friendly! Don't go by their words; go by their actions and inactions.

In Rep. Dan Foley's (R) self-promoting June 27 Ruidoso News article, it was said, "...Foley is a big protector of children's rights." His "Megan's Law" was used to illustrate the above. New Mexico's Megan's Law is one of the five weakest in the U.S. According to Sen. Ramsey Gorham, the law's senate sponsor, the law has loopholes. Additionally, per Rep. Avon Wilson, during our 2003 state legislative session, our legislators were unable to consider most of the child-protection legislation, because they were swamped by other bills, memorials and resolutions. However, our legislators were able to get around to Rep. Foley's resolution setting a day aside to honor all the extraterrestrials who have visited New Mexico. Finally, Rep. Foley once set an improper example for our youth by passing a note, to a fellow legislator, which stated, "You're a dead man."

During Gov. Gary Johnson's term, Rep. Dub Williams (R) introduced a school voucher bill which could not have possibly improved our public schools by requiring them to compete with the private schools for the education dollar. Unlike public schools, private schools can, to an extent, pick and reject their students, and unlike private schools, public schools are governed by laws, court degrees and executive orders that are detrimental to education. Besides, the private schools couldn't have absorbed a significant number of the public schools' students. I'm unaware of any child protection bills that he has introduced, fought for and got passed.

I know of no bills that Rep. Avon Wilson (R) has introduced, fought for and got passed that would protect our state's children from crime. She did obtain "pork" for the Roswell Parkview School's playground equipment and fence although the school was and is on a schools closure list.

Of course, our representatives will probably deny or "spin" the above. After all, they are politicians.

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 6, 2003. Grid of TV programs for Saturday morning, including channels like KASA, KENW, KOB, CNN, KOAT, etc.

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POOP SCOOP BY DIANNE STALLINGS. RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER. I know I promised some more information about the domestication of foxes and effects that scientists see, such as curved tails and floppy ears...

Pet Corner advertisement for Toby and Harley. Includes photos of the dogs, adoption hours (Tuesday through Saturday, 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.), and contact information (257-9841).

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS



Judith L. Christopher

Week of Sept. 3 - 9

Virgo: (Aug 22 - Sep 22) A good time to get by yourself... Capricorn: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) What was once, what you thought you had... Libra: (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Lay the law down... Aquarius: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Now is the time for you to set your sails... Gemini: (May 21 - Jun 20) Your heart is in the right place... Cancer: (Jun 21 - Jul 22) You're very tender hearted... Scorpio: (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Mars is playing havoc with your mind... Sagittarius: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) What you're going through right now... Aries: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) You can't have faith... Leo: (Jul 23 - Aug 22) You can be a little strong...

Church may fight curfew restriction

Planners approved a new church pavilion, but with conditions.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A 9 p.m. curfew required as a condition to build a pavilion in a residential area may prompt officials with a local church to appeal the restricted approval to the Ruidoso Village Council.

Officials with Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church indicated they could accept the curfew for young people, but contended that adults should be able to conduct outdoor activities at a later hour.

However, members of the village Planning and Zoning Commission disagreed, saying that late-night noise could disturb neighbors whether it came from teenagers or adults. They pointed out that whatever activity was going on at 9 p.m. — singing, a wedding reception or a picnic, for example — could be moved inside the church to mute the noise.

Presenting the application Tuesday for an amended commercial site development plan was surveyor Tim Collins. The property is zoned multi-family residential and contains seven acres. Church members want to build a 1,800-square-foot pavilion. The structure was part of a larger proposal presented last year that included bunkhouses, but was rejected by the zoning board.

Charles Rennick, village planning director, noted that the structure is situated to the side of the lot, close to single-family residences.

Church member John Romig said the pavilion would be used for outdoor worship on Sunday, as well as other functions any day of the week. It would not be used to expand an existing summer Bible school or as a day camp for children, although he said he had no way of predicting the number of people who might attend a function.

Romig said youth members or visitors have a 9 p.m. curfew anyway and shouldn't create a problem. "It's not for camping out or sleep-overs?" zoning member Phillis Barnett clarified with Romig.

Commission chairman Glen Barrow said he worried about late-night singing.

"It's not our goal to upset our neighborhood," Romig said. "We will keep the noise to a minimum, but you can't keep children from having a good time."

Neighbor Linda Flack verified with Rennick that approval of the pavilion would not open the door for more development on the land.

Rennick and Barrow both confirmed that any additional activity or construction would require a new application and approval of the board.

Neighbor Keith Thomas said he lives directly behind the pavilion site. "I wouldn't be here today if the church communicated with the neighborhood and called a meeting at the church so we could ask questions outside of this meeting," he said. He asked if outdoor lights will be used and if church members will do a better job cleaning up after functions.

Romig said members will be more diligent and that he thought the neighborhood meeting idea was "fabulous." The pavilion will have lights, but inside the roof, not radiating outward, he said.

Barrow reminded him that New Mexico has Night Sky laws that prohibit lights that shine laterally or into the sky.

Members Bill Hirschfeld and Rick Silva expressed reservations about putting restrictions on church worship, but Barrow said the church sits in a residential neighborhood. If members want to sing after 9 p.m., they can move inside and not bother neighbors. Time limits for use of noisy machinery often are placed on businesses,

he said. But Hirschfeld wasn't convinced. "If I was a church member, I'd make sure all the neighbors' parties were over by 9 p.m. so that I didn't have to listen to them," he said.

He and member Vickie Williams suggested that church members could sing in the parking lot after 9 p.m., but Barrow disagreed, saying to use the lot for something other than parking also would require a special permit.

"This is a conditional use, which means we can place reasonable restrictions on it," Rennick asserted.

Neighbor James Malone said without a curfew, he opposed the pavilion and Thomas said he also would withdraw his support without a 9 p.m. limit.

"Do I have a right to call the police (if loud noise persists)?" Thomas asked, adding that determining the limits up front should result in a better relationship between neighbors and church members.

Silva, who cast the only no vote for approval because of the 9 p.m. limit, said he didn't think it was the commission's responsibility to set hours of worship. But Thomas said the property line is 75 feet from his property line and asking that the noise stop at bed time isn't unreasonable.

Collins asked if the decision could be appealed to the council and Barrow said the members have 15 days to file.

"It's not our goal to upset our neighborhood ... but you can't keep children from having a good time."

John Romig
church member



COURTESY MARK O. JONES

Annette Adkins trots the runway during the human and pet fashion show that was part of a night of auctions, music, dancing and good food at the Humane Society of Lincoln County's Fur Ball.

Fur coats all the rage at shelter fundraiser

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hoping to generate more local financial support, members of the Humane Society of Lincoln County asked supporters to turn out in tuxedos and floor length formal wear for the non-profit group's first Fur Ball.

About 125 partiers gathered at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club ballroom on Aug. 16 to celebrate the work society volunteers and staff do for homeless and unwanted animals.

A fashion show by Mountain Aire Clothiers featured such well-known models as Ruidoso's Mayor Leon Eggleston and Village Councilor Bob Sterchi and his wife, Julie, a Humane Society director. They walked the lighted runway dotted with dog bones and ribbons accompanied by the four-legged companions adorned with their own special attire.

Two standard poodles, who escorted Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce director Brad Treptow, stole the show as

they wagged down the runway in their feather and rhinestone felt hats and scarves from the 1940's.

A silent auction featured 150 items donated by local business owners, and a live auction offered weekend retreats and a custom pet portrait by award-winning Nogal artist Madeleine Sabo. Eleven local artists organized by Willmon Vineyards hand-painted wine bottles which were auctioned to benefit the society shelter. The evening was punctuated with dancing to the music of "Harvey T" Twite.

A committee already is planning next year's event. Proceeds will go toward Humane Society education and spay/neuter programs.

Input sought on vegetation health

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

About 12,000 acres in the Lincoln National Forest qualify for some form of vegetative treatment and the U.S. Forest Service is seeking public comment on proposed action.

The acreage lies in the 16 Springs watershed that includes Elk Canyon. The entire watershed covers 84,716 acres with about 48,465 acres within the Sacramento Ranger District of the national forest administrative boundary. About 4,556 acres within those borders forest are private holdings.

Only the land administered by the Forest Service was included in the analysis.

Frank M. Martinez, Sacramento District Ranger, explained that in July, a team listed the reasons work is needed in the watershed as:

- Reduction of insect- and density-related mortality
- Reduction of natural fuels to lessen the risk of large-scale fires
- Maintenance of important ecological components
- To allow the reintroduction of fire into forest-dependent ecosystems, focusing on piñon juniper, dry-mixed conifer, Ponderosa pine and grasses.

The three tools that would be used are hand/mechanical treatment, commercial har-

vest and prescribed under burning.

Each stand of trees was evaluated using four criteria: Stand density thresholds, which are dependent on conifers found in the area; the presence of Mexican Spotted Owl habitat; the presence of Mexican Spotted Owl study controls; and slopes greater than 40 percent.

From that filtering process, 1,225 stands were identified. About 7,570 acres are slated for commercial thinning and under burning, with 10,600 acres designated for hand or mechanical vegetation treatments.

Wildland-urban interface areas, defined as a half-mile around private land, were selected as the priority for implementation of treatment.

A map showing the targeted stands and detailing the methods of treatment is available for viewing at the Sacramento District Office on Highway 83 at Curlew Place in Cloudercroft.

Oral, written or electronic information will be accepted about issues or concerns by the preferable deadline of Oct. 1.

They can be sent to Frank Martinez, Sacramento District Ranger, P.O. Box 288, Cloudercroft, NM 88317. Oral comments can be directed to Dennis Dwyer, Ruth Esperance or Martinez at the Sacramento District Office in Cloudercroft or by calling (505) 682-2551. Electronic comments may be sent to frmartinez@fs.fed.us.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Enchilada dinner

An enchilada dinner and bingo party will be held at the Ruidoso Convention Center from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, sponsored by St. Eleanor's Catholic Church.

Highlights will include a drawing for a new Ford Focus. Dinner tickets are \$5, children, \$3.50. The public is welcome.

REDTT meeting

The Lincoln County Rural Economic Development Through Tourism council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the BLM Orchard on State Highway 380 in Lincoln, the site of Arts in the Orchard. For directions, call Sue Harkness (505) 630-0044.

For more information, please contact Pete Gnatkowski by phone (505) 648-2311 or by e-mail at pgnatkowski@nmsu.edu.

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RUIDOSO POLICE

Concealing ID charged

Ruidoso police arrested Daniel R. Crawford, 21, of Las Cruces, Aug. 28, on a warrant and charged him with concealing his identification.

Naughty kids

On Aug. 26, police charged a 13-year-old Ruidoso male with burglary, conspiracy to com-

mit burglary, larceny and minor in possession of alcohol.

The youth allegedly entered a residence in the 100 block of S. Oak Street and stole \$60 in cash, alcohol valued at \$30 and condoms valued at \$20.

The conspiracy charge was due to his involving his 4-year-old brother in climbing through a window and then opening the door from the inside.

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EDUCATION

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Local grades available

Parents of Ruidoso students can access their child's current grades and attendance via the Internet. Children in grades 5-12 in the Ruidoso Schools can have their grades and attendance checked by parents via the Internet and the Powerschool program.

According to Paul Wirth, Ruidoso High School principal, the goal of using Powerschool is to establish positive and open communications between parents and guardians.

Parents with Internet access at home or work, can view their own child's information at any time. Also, a cooperative agreement with Wal-Mart in Ruidoso Downs allows parents to access Powerschool through a computer at the back of the store near the lay away desk.

To use this program, parents need to go to Web site location http://206.206.144.1 or link to Powerschool at http://www.ruidoso.k12.nm.us. Parents also need a confidential ID code and password. These codes should remain confidential so that individual student data can be maintained. Codes will be sent to parents during the next few weeks. For information about these codes and the use of Powerschool parents please contact a principal.

Dave Bishop at White Mountain Intermediate, Ron Bennett at Ruidoso Middle School or Paul Wirth at Ruidoso High.

Degree granted

Amanda McClelland of Ruidoso received her bachelor's degree in May in liberal studies from California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Scholarly honor

Brendan Alexander Lacounte from Ruidoso and a student at Ruidoso High School was selected for mem-

bership in The National Society of High School Scholars. The society includes only students who have superior academic achievement and are among the top scholars in the nation. The announcement was made by NSHSS Honorary Chair Claes Nobel, a senior member of the Nobel Prize Family.

For more information, visit www.nshss.org.

Chemistry conference

Carla Burns, a chemistry teacher at Ruidoso High School and a chemistry/biology professor at Eastern New Mexico University, attended the ChemEd 2003 Conference that took place on the campus of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., during the week of July 27-31.

ChemEd is the premier conference for chemistry educators from around the world. The biennial conference, which began in 1973 in Ontario, Canada, is designed to give high school and two-year college chemistry teachers the opportunity to share as many classroom and laboratory ideas as possible.

Scholarship deadline

The deadline to apply for the annual scholarship awarded by Purina Mills and the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association's Young Cattleman's Committee is Nov. 1.

The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded annual to a New Mexico student who is a member of the NMCGA, the New Mexico Junior Cattle Growers Association, or the child of an NMCGA member. High school juniors and seniors, and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors in good academic standing are eligible to apply for the award.

For more information or scholarship applications, please contact NMCGA at (505) 247-0584.

SCHOOL MENUS

Ruidoso

Elementary Schools

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter cup, fruit or fruit juice and milk.

Lunch: Barbecue pork sandwich, Later Tots, salad, apple halves.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Breakfast: Biscuit and sausage, fruit or fruit juice and milk.

Lunch: Cheese beef nachos, MexiCorn, pinto beans, Orange Smiles.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Breakfast: Cereal, fruit or fruit juice and milk.

Lunch: Warrior Burger, seasoned fries, salad, cookie, applesauce.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Breakfast: Cereal, fruit or fruit juice and milk.

Lunch: Beef taco, pinto beans, MexiCorn, taco fixings, mixed fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Breakfast: Waffle sticks, fruit or fruit juice and milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with cheddar and chives with gravy, corn, fruit.

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuits, French toast sticks, manager's choice.

Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, potato puffs, salad, apple halves.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Breakfast: Cheese quesadillas, donut, cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, roll, salad, mixed fruit.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, toast and peanut butter cup, French toast sticks.

Lunch: Beef, potato, green chili burrito, seasoned fries, salad, fruit.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Breakfast: Donut, scrambled eggs with toast, manager's choice.

Lunch: Spaghetti, corn, roll, salad, fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Breakfast: Cheese omelet, egg and potato burrito, cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with cheddar and chives, tossed salad, fruit.

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Breakfast: Cheese omelet, waffle sticks, manager's choice.

Lunch: Chicken pot pie, green beans, roll, salad, applesauce.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Breakfast: Cheese quesadillas, donut, cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, roll, salad, mixed fruit.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, toast and peanut

butter cup, French toast sticks.

Lunch: Chef salad, crackers, fruit, Jell-O.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Breakfast: Donut, scrambled eggs with toast, manager's choice.

Lunch: Spaghetti, corn, roll, salad, fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Breakfast: Cheese omelet, egg and potato burrito, cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with cheddar and chives, tossed salad, fruit.

Capitan Schools

Middle School, High School and adults choose one of two items listed for lunches; elementary students will be served the first item listed.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Lunch: Corn dogs, beef burrito, pinto beans, corn, salsa, fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Breakfast: Ham bar, muffin.

Lunch: Cheeseburger, chef salad, crackers and dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, cereal.

Lunch: Red chili beef enchiladas, hamburger, pinto beans, salad, Jell-O with fruit.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Breakfast: Quesadillas, cereal.

Lunch: Meat loaf, steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll, fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal.

Lunch: Pizza, chili cheese dogs, potato salad, mixed vegetables, fruit, pumpkin cranberry bar.

Carrizozo Schools

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Breakfast: Sausage biscuits, cold cereal, fruit juice.

Lunch: Chicken stir fry, steamed rice, dinner rolls, pineapple.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Breakfast: Bagel with jelly, cold cereal, fruit juice.

Lunch: Combination burrito, Spanish rice, tossed salad, pears.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Breakfast: Waffles with syrup, cold cereal, fruit juice.

Lunch: Hot dogs, Tater Tots, salad, mixed fruit.

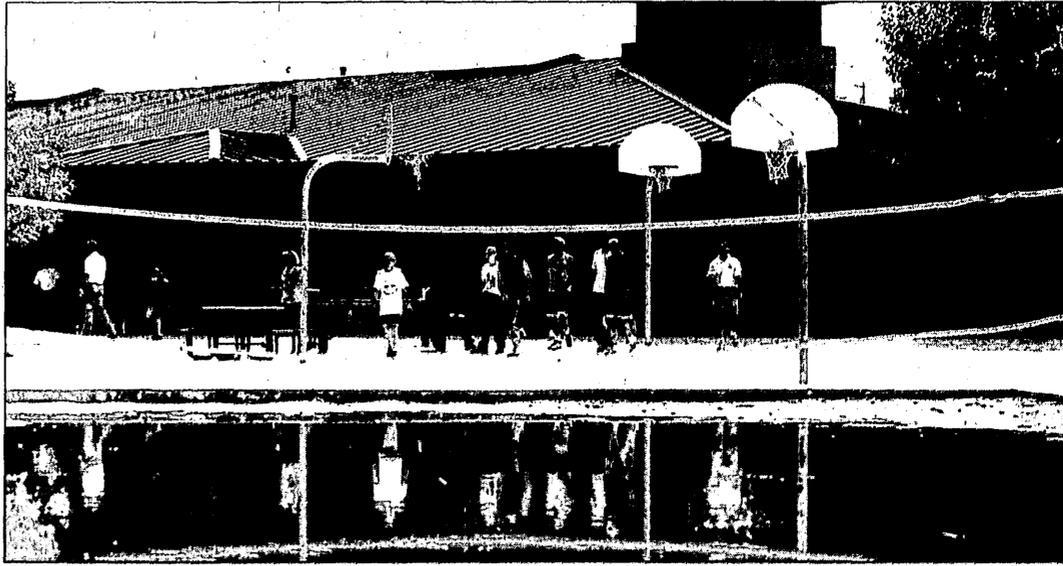
Monday, Sept. 8 — Breakfast: Boiled egg, cold cereal, fruit juice.

Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, rolls, green beans, peaches.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Breakfast: English muffin with jelly, cold cereal, fruit juice.

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, pineapple.

WATERVOLLEY, ANYONE?



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

A downpour of rain last week created a pool in the volleyball court in the middle of campus at Capitan Schools, reflecting a problem for the volleyball players.

Three principals, one view of Capitan

High, middle, and elementary schools all get new leadership as a new term begins

BY SANDY SUGGITT

REPORTER/STAFF WRITER

All three Capitan schools have new leaders, and all three feel like they've "come home" to Capitan.

Middle school principal Donnie Weems has a 21-year history in the Ruidoso schools, high school principal Richard Sharpe has been exploring the Capitan Mountains since childhood, and elementary principal Chuck Hargrave had been vacationing in the area for years and had planned to retire here in two years anyway.

"Every morning it's like we're on vacation," Hargrave said of himself and his wife, Tanya, a new fourth-grade teacher at the school. "We're backpackers and skiers. We love the mountains, we love the snow."



Hargrave

We had already bought land and planned in two years to retire, but this opportunity came up."

Hargrave, with 27 years in education in Texas, came to Capitan from Brownfield, Texas, where he was assistant superintendent of special programs for the past six years. His bachelor's and master's degrees are from West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas.

He was principal at the elementary level in Brownfield for 12 years before serving as assistant superintendent of special programs, and he said he's glad to back with the little ones.

"That is the exciting part: being back with the kids," Hargrave said. "Everyone dreams of moving up, but (the young ones) keep you young. I'm tickled to be with the elementary kids."

Hargrave said the school system "has got a grip" on House Bill 212 and No Child Left Behind act, and has been innovative in the past and won't be surprised by changes in state standards.

"That's exciting," Hargrave said. "My forte is curriculum and instruction and I feel we can align our curriculum pretty easily. They are already there; we just need to smooth it out in some rough spots. We're going to meet that 'exemplary standards.'"

He's already made a few schedule changes to regain instructional time, but the biggest challenge lying ahead, he said, is to put together an improvement council of parents, teachers and community members to focus on school improvement.

"We want to know what the student needs to learn, how are we going to determine if they've learned it and what are we going to do if they did not. We're going to produce a good student ready for middle school and high school."

Donnie Weems is the new middle school principal, coming to Capitan from Plains, Texas, where he served as elemen-



Weems

experiences through my experience in education."

Weems was born in Rotan, Texas, but his family moved to Portales, where he grew up and attended school, earning a bachelor's and master's degree from Eastern New Mexico University.

Middle school is one of the few levels for which Weems had no prior experience as principal, but he said all ages are different and it's a matter of recognizing those differences and working with them.

"It's really a fun group of students I'm working with," he said. "This age has so much energy. It allows me to feel the energy and it creates an atmosphere that we can have that same energy."

Weems' wife, Kathy, works as a diagnostician for Region IX Education Cooperative. They were high school sweethearts.

Capitan, he said, reminds him a lot of Plains because of the size of the school, and he enjoys working in a community the size of Capitan.

"You get to know your students, your parents and the educational needs of the community, what the community wants to see as far as education. You get a lot of input; the parents here are just super involved."

Capitan High's new principal, Richard Sharpe, was principal of Estancia Middle School for two years and last year was principal of both the middle and the high school. Prior to that, he taught math at all levels in Las Cruces, Roswell, Lovington, Jal and Elida. He holds a bachelor's degree and a master's in public school administration from New Mexico State University.

A graduate of Roswell High School, Sharpe said the reason he's not in Estancia now is that he had "an opportunity to come home."

"I consider this home," Sharpe said.

"The Capitan Mountains were the first I ever saw, at age 10, and I could not believe that something could be that big and beautiful. I spent every summer here camping and riding motorcycle. We had three motorcycles and a trailer for my father, brother and me to ride trails and explore. It was an absolutely wonderful life."

Sharpe bought property in Nogal in 1986 and began setting up his "own little home" there, he said.

"It does something to you when you have this place you want to be, so when the opportunity came up, it was the right time, the right climate mix for me to come to Capitan, so I'm home. I guess it's one of the first times in 20 or 25 years that I have that feeling of being home."

Sharpe considers his position at the high school as the climax of his career and his home in Nogal as "the end of the trail."

He said his administrative approach is what the school wanted, particularly his emphasis on school being absolutely safe for students.

"I have zero tolerance for violence and drugs and alcohol," he said, and although Capitan hasn't had a problem with it, it is coming into small towns and he intends to

face it, he said.

"I come in with a high energy level," he said. "I felt they need that. Administration wasn't as on-their-feet, and involved as I normally am. I have to set that tone ... My real work is out on that floor with the students and teachers and knowing what's going on."

Sharpe expects to put in 10- to 12-hour days, since he also serves as athletic director.

"There's a little joy that comes with it — and a lot of sweat and pain — knowing you're having a positive effect on the kids and the community."

He was surprised at changes in Capitan over the last 20 years, characterizing them as an explosion and suburbanization of the ranching community.

Because of these changes, he plans to help the school grow in technology-based classes, certifications and skills that will serve students in the future.

His wife, Rebecca, is the new technology teacher at Capitan High School.

Although he and Hargrave will both be supervising their teacher-wives at the schools they serve as principal, other principals will evaluate their wives.

Both have worked together in other schools. Hargrave said there's an understanding between him and his wife that "school is professional and after 4 o'clock she gets to be the boss again."

LINCOLN COUNTY



Merry Elkins

PHOTOS BY JULIE CARTER

Young Tigers meet four new teachers

New Capitan staff includes 1991 alum

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Merry Elkins greets people with a smile and a "Yes, that's really how you spell it." She is the new Elementary Special Education director in Capitan. She and her husband, Ron, who is the new principal at White Mountain Elementary, took "a leap of faith" as she described it, and landed in Lincoln County after 27 years in Rock Springs, Wyo.

The Elkinses have three daughters, the youngest of which is a daughter at Oregon State. "It's absolutely beautiful here and the drive to and from work is wonderful," Merry said. "I am very happy to be here and am ready for the new challenges.

Also a principal's wife, Tanya Hargrave comes to Capitan to teach fourth grade with 28 years of elementary teaching experience. Her husband, Chuck, is the new principal at Capitan Elementary. The "tanya meant to be here" story where in one month's time, start to finish, they applied here, resigned other teaching jobs, retired, sold their house in Brownfield, Texas, and found themselves in Lincoln County.

The Hargraves have four grown daughters, two granddaughters, a brand new grandson, and a very new son-in-law. They like to travel, ski, backpack and, "I'm starting to golf," says Tanya. "I think the rule should be the one with the most strokes win, and then

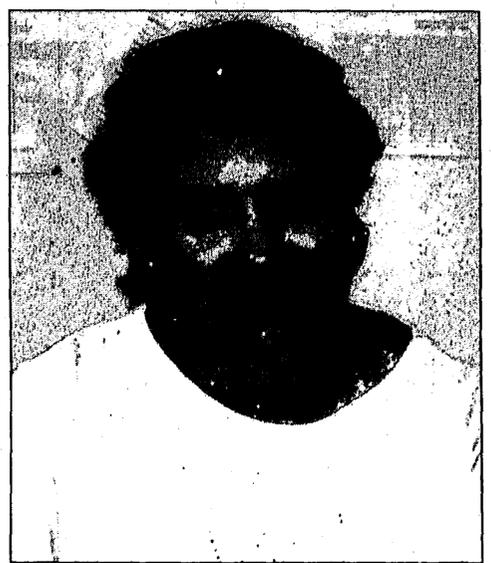
I'd be winning." She said she is impressed with the kids' respect and intelligence.

Victoria Sedillo is at home in Capitan schools. She is a 1991 Capitan graduate and now one of the two new middle school teachers for the 2003-2004 school year. She has a degree in elementary education from NMSU. She did her student teaching in Capitan and also has been a regular substitute in the same system.

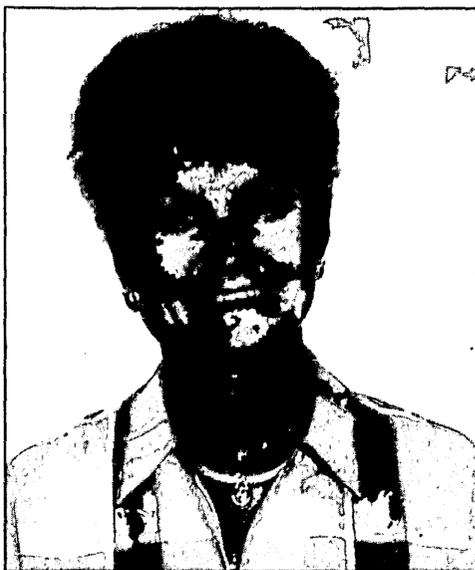
"I'm very excited to be on staff now," she said. Sedillo is teaching reading and life skills and language arts. She has a 9-year-old old son, Strait. Anticipating the question, she said, "Yes, named after George Strait." She said she enjoys all kinds of sports, especially basketball and volleyball. She also likes camping and hiking and when that's not feasible, reading is her favorite pastime.

Jodie Scott is in his eighth year of teaching. Calling Garden City, Texas, home, he got his degree in education from the University of Texas-San Angelo. He came to Capitan via Hamlin, Texas, where he was the head basketball coach for the high school. He is teaching middle school PE, health, history and is the junior high football coach.

Having spent many years visiting Lincoln County to ski, Scott now feels he is getting to work his vacation. "I like the weather, it couldn't be more perfect. The kids are great and people have treated me very well," he said. Scott likes to ski and golf in his free time.



Victoria Sedillo



Tanya Hargrave



Jodie Scott

Book features area fort

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Author and historian Jim McBride and his new photo essay book, "Interned," will be the focus of a program scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. The presentation is organized by the Lincoln County Historical Society and will be held at the Fort Stanton Administration Building.

McBride, born in Chicago and raised in Wisconsin, sailed the seven seas in the U.S. Navy and retired to Santa Fe to become a historian. His first book, "Shang Log," detailed his 1970 Vietnam cruise on board the USS Shangri-La.

In his thesis paper for his 1996 master of arts degree in

history from the University of New Mexico, McBride first told the story he had researched detailing the fate of the German internees from the SS Columbus. The 410 German sailors were interned at Fort Stanton from 1941 to 1945.

Continued research, with the collection of photos, resulted in the publishing of the photo essay book. McBride will tell the full story of the internment in a future book he is writing.

In the acknowledgements in his book, McBride thanks the people of Lincoln County for their strong love for the history and preservation of the Fort Stanton and for enhancing his research efforts.

Capitan library fundraiser is Saturday

Volunteers and donations are sought to help the library continue to grow.

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Capitan Public Library is hosting one of its two annual yard and book sales on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The sale will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the museum back yard at 101 E. 2nd Street.

Donations for the event are appreciated.

All household goods, except clothing, are accepted along with all books and any good magazines.

The Capitan Library now has a book drop box located in Carrizo Joe's at 113 Central. Library patrons can drop off books there and they will be picked up by library staff. There is also a drop-off located just outside the Capitan Library building.

The Capitan Library continues to grow and is operated solely with volunteer help. Library manager Pat Garrett said the staff is always looking for vol-

unteers and is desperate for a Saturday volunteer for the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At the end of May, the library was completely cataloged on the computer. The library's average circulation this past summer was just under 1,000 per month.

New library hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information on the sale, volunteering or general library information, call 354-3035.

Diabetes cooking class starts later this month in Capitan

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service and the New Mexico Department of Health Diabetes and Control Program

are sponsoring a free diabetes cooking school. The classes are for people with diabetes and their family members or caretakers.

Classes will be on four consecutive Tuesdays, Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, and 21 from 5:30-

8:30 p.m. at the Capitan High School Home Economics Room.

Kitchen Creations will offer up-to-date information from registered dietician Carolyn Felder. Participants will receive a resource notebook and recipe books. They will

experience hands on preparation and a sampling of healthy foods.

The deadline to register is Sept. 16. The class is limited to 20 participants. To pre-register, call the Lincoln County Extension office at 648-2311.

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HOME & FAMILY

All of Larry and Barbara Jackson's domestic water supply comes from always-faithful roofs that provide a

RAIN GAIN

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Torrents of rain ran off Larry and Barbara Jackson's barn roof Friday. Sipping coffee in their nearby kitchen, they just smiled and thanked the sky for delivering more free water.

The couple hasn't used water from their well for 11 years, and - even in times of drought - manage to store enough water to handle their household and gardening needs.

Few people in the neighborhood are aware that inside a shed they have four 1,500 gallon tanks that collect water running off the roof of their barn. Another two tanks outside gather water from the shed roof. A seventh 1,000 gallon tank was designed to be portable and to haul water on a trailer to livestock, although the Jacksons used it for stationary storage under a covered area next to the shed and barn.

A filter system sorts out larger particles washed into the collection pipes before the water enters the tanks.

After the Jacksons moved into their new home, Barbara remembers taking one shower with well water, then switching totally to rain water, which is softer, cleaner and less corrosive on fixtures.

"None of our fixtures look like they're 11 years old," Larry said. "Even the walls of the shower don't have deposits and stains on them."

To purify drinking water, the couple uses chlorine tablets and a water filter. The chlorine kills any bacteria and the filter takes out the chlorine.

"We also have strips that test," he said. "We've been using that approach for 11 years and both of us still are healthy."

Larry's son, who is in the waste water treatment field with an oil company in Alaska, reviewed their system and said it was efficient and safe.

For Barbara, the idea of water conservation came naturally after living 20 years in Ridgecrest, Calif., a desert community where people hauled water.

She continues the practices she learned during those years.

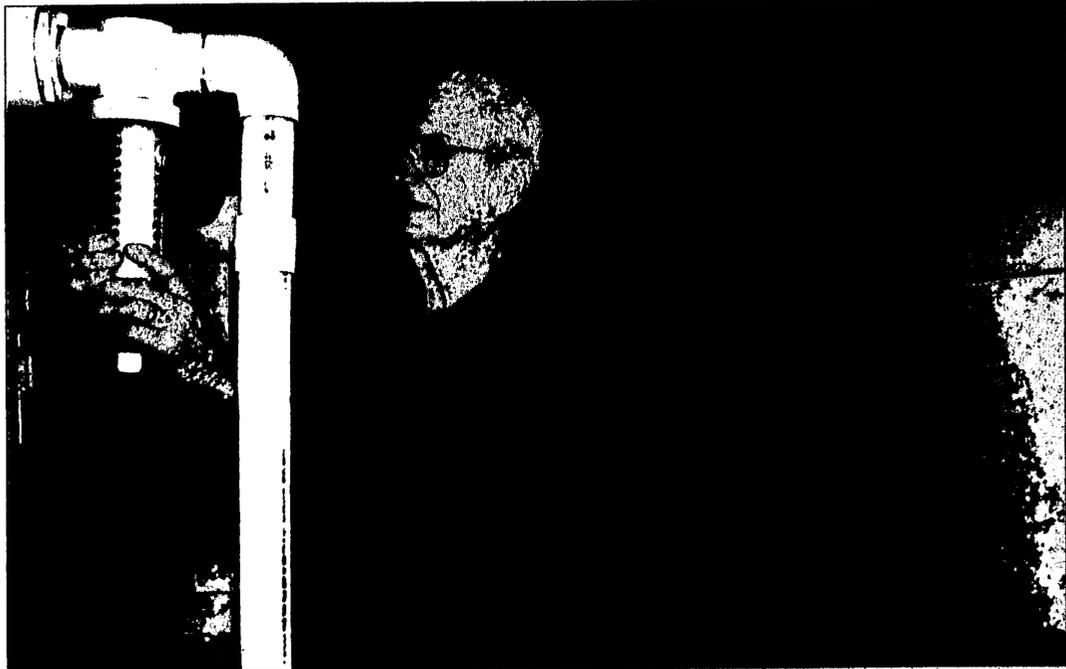
"We never let water run when we're not using it," she said. "Our hot water heater is in the back of the house and it took time for the hot water to reach the kitchen, so we put in a 5 gallon water heater under the sink so that hot water will be instantaneous."

"We catch cold water in a bucket when first turning on the shower and put it through a filter to use for coffee and drinking."

The Jacksons installed power flush toilets that take 1.5 gallons to operate. They bought a front loading laundry machine because it uses one-third less water and they run their dish washer only when it filled. Their faucets are low-flow.

The couple moved to a tract of land southwest of Ranches of Sonterra in September 1992, two years after they bought the property and after both had retired. They revel in a spectacular view of Sierra Blanca Peak outside their dining room window. Larry wanted flat land to allow gardening, his hobby. A barn already was standing.

He first saw the area while attending an annual fall motorcycle rally, and returned for several



Larry Jackson checks one of the multiple tanks that keeps the family home supplied with plenty of soft, pure rainwater from the roofs of a barn, a shed and their home

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

years. In 1990, they looked for land, but decided to drive back to California and think about the move, fearing they were being too impulsive. When they hit Needles, Calif., with the temperature higher than 110 degrees, they stopped and sent the real estate agent an offer.

"We fell into the cistern system by accident," said Larry, a retired veterinarian. "We thought the house would take three to four months to build, but it took seven. We lived in the barn and caught water in the horse trough. Some friends in Capitan had a cistern system and captured what ran off their roof. So we put in a tank system."

A pressure pump in the barn delivers the water to their home. It isn't attached to a well.

"We don't have to draw from the bottom of a well," Larry said. "We draw straight across the tank and we have good pressure."

Each of the six tanks cost about \$450, and the banana-shaped portable tank was about \$725. The couple never calculated if they saved money by installing the system. Saving water is reward enough, they said. But Larry added that whatever the expense, it's better than being without water. A huge house and property without water isn't worth much, he said.

"You could never sell it," he said. "Our tanks are full. They may run over in a hard rain. Even in drought, we have no shortage."

Until recently, people didn't seem interested in their conservation approach to water. But when a neighbor's well dried up at 140 feet and was redrilled to 300 feet, she asked if she could look at their arrangement.

Living just over the boundary from Alto, the Jacksons see the ample roof lines of the large houses there and think about how much water could be saved with underground cistern tanks.

About 7 1/2 gallons of water per square foot of roof space per year can be collected in an area with about 17 inches to 18 inches of rainfall annually, Larry said.

Although they maintain a summer garden and a greenhouse, the Jacksons don't water grass. They let nature decide if it will be brown or green. They berm around trees, which include apple, peach and pear, with grass cuttings to hold in moisture.



Barbara Jackson's kitchen boasts an antique dispenser that provides fresh drinking water on demand.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Despite the continuing drought, brief summer showers in June kept the Jacksons supplied with ample water this year before the summer monsoons started about a month late.

"And for people who might say it is wrong to capture water that otherwise would hit the ground, three-fourths of what is used in a house ends up back in the ground water system, so there shouldn't be any objection to using the run-off," Larry said.

Other conservation practices by the Jacksons include taking showers, not baths. Barbara once measured the water collected in a tub when she took a normal shower - not a soak fest - and it was about half the amount for a bath.

"True water conservation is tied to knowing how much you need, not how much you want," Larry said. Barbara added, "It's a way of life and after a while, you don't even have to think about it."

For more information about the Jacksons' system, call (505)-336-4260.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

SEPT. 4, 1953

Orchards come through

The apple trees of the three valleys, after having taken one of the worst beatings in their history, are coming through like true Thoroughbreds - fighting to the last to bring as good a crop as they can with what they have left to work with.

In the very early spring, the best crop in the memory of old-timers was on the trees; but several killing light frosts in a row cut the young apples down all over Lincoln County.... Roughly, there is a 10 percent crop in the three valleys.

SEPT. 6, 1963

Bank deposits climb

Deposits in Ruidoso State Bank reached a staggering new high Tuesday of this week - amounting to approximately \$6,857,000, Ed Wimberley, vice president and cashier, reported. This is about \$900,000 more than at the same period in 1962, he said.

He said a record number of checks, about 6,500, were cleared through the local bank on the same day.

SEPT. 7, 1973

Poachers pay dearly

Three Ruidoso men were fined \$300 apiece Tuesday after they had been caught with four wild turkeys north of Ruidoso Monday by State Fish and Game officer Bill Essery. The three...were arrested after he found shotgun shell casings and the head of one of the turkeys near N.M. 37.

SEPT. 8, 1983

Harriers to begin

There's a new sport on the Ruidoso High School 1982-83 schedule.

It's cross-country, and the Warriors could have teams in both boys and girls competition this fall.

Ronny Maskew will coach the boys team and Sergio Castanon the girls team.

SEPT. 9, 1993

Fairgrounds moving?

Reluctant to pour more money into a fairground that may not belong to the county, Lincoln County commissioners will be taking a look at other alternatives.

These alternatives could include abandoning the fairground in Capitan for another site.

Commissioner Wilton Howell quietly delivered that bombshell following a discussion of appointments to the fair board. Some of the land may not belong to the county.

For a September outing, try the pie festival at Pie Town

PIE TOWN - Sloppy pie-eating contests, baking competitions, western dancing and hundreds of homemade fruit, meat and vegetable pies are all part of the fun at Pie Town's 23rd annual, all-day pie festival Sept. 13.

"It's a down-home festival with good old-fashioned fun," said Julie Akin, a Pie Town council member and event organizer. "It's a big community get-together that draws tourists and fun lovers from everywhere, even as far away as California."

The festival's powerful tourism potential led New Mexico State University's Rural Economic Development Through Tourism

(REDTT) project to help promote the event to increase interest in Catron County.

"Pie Town is a tiny, Mayberry USA kind of place that has this wild, crazy festival that everybody can come and enjoy," said Charlene Selbee, REDTT program coordinator. "But it's just the tip of the iceberg. Catron is a vast, beautiful, rural county that has so many attractions. We want to build on the pie festival and other events to get people to come out and explore the area."

Pie Town got its name in the 1930s when some enterprising local residents started making pies to sell to ranchers

driving livestock along old Highway 60 en route to railroad stockyards in Magdalena.

"They made pies from dried fruits and even pinto beans, and it just kept growing until the postmaster petitioned for the name of Pie Town," Akin said. "The pie festival started in 1980 as a community get-together to bake pies. It's evolved into a real family-oriented annual tradition with pie baking, pie eating, and fun and games for kids."

More than 1,500 people attended last year, including visitors from New Mexico and surrounding states, Akin said.

The festival includes separate pie-

eating contests for youth and adults. "Contestants hold their hands behind their backs while helpers shove pie in their face," Selbee said. "Those poor guys with beards and mustaches look pretty bad afterwards."

A pie-baking contest offers cash prizes that range from \$25 to \$100. Children can compete in egg tosses and a toad race. Both kids and adults can participate in a fun run for T-shirts and certificates for free slices of pie. "All runners get a ribbon that says 'I Ran for Pie,'" Akin said.

Vendors from Catron County will sell arts, crafts, food and, of course, hundreds of pies. Fiddlers will play

country music throughout the day, with a dance from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Akin said.

REDTT provided \$1,750 to pay for portable toilets and build a Pie Town Web site that will promote the festival and other area attractions, Selbee said. REDTT also provided hospitality training for local residents. Festival promotion is part of REDTT's strategy to build tourism throughout Catron County, which joined the REDTT program in 2002.

The festival begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call (505) 772-2525. Pie Town is on U.S. Highway 60 between Magdalena and Quemado.

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By By JJ earns million-dollar pay day



By By JJ, left, outlasts Dash Of Perry, far right, in the 45th running of the All American Futurity Monday at Ruidoso Downs. By By JJ became only the third New Mexico-bred quarter horse to win the prestigious race, with a purse of \$1.9 million.

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The 2003 race meet at Ruidoso Downs was brought to a fast and chaotic end Monday, as James Gonzales piloted By By JJ to a close victory in the 45th running of the \$1.9 million All American Futurity.

Gonzales, who happens to go by the nickname J.J., was riding in only the second All American of his career, having ridden First Place Queen in last year's grand finale.

"John Bassett was the one who got me started in the All American Futurity," Gonzales said of First Place Queen's trainer. "I have to thank him a lot."

By By JJ, owned by Rosella Prieto and trained by Juan Gonzalez, was never really chal-

lenged in the race, although jockey G.R. Carter was able to guide Dash Of Perry to a strong stretch run to finish just a neck behind the winner.

"This horse left the gate really good. Sometimes he has a tendency not to break so well," Gonzales said. "Today, he was in front when they kicked it, and I just had to give him a slight urging down the road. He did the rest."

Monday's race represented only the fourth time By By JJ had been run in competition in

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side line

Prep Results

- Thursday, Aug. 28
Volleyball
 Cloudcroft d. Carrizo, 3-0
Friday, Aug. 29
Football
 Ruidoso 19, Robertson 14
 Melrose 52, Hondo 6
 Loving 40, Capitan 0
 Carrizo 42, Mesalero 36
Volleyball
 Ruidoso d. French, Texas, 3-2
Saturday, Aug. 30
Volleyball
 Ruidoso d. Lovington, 3-2
 St. Pius d. Ruidoso, 3-0

Sports on Tap

- Thursday, Sept. 4
Football
 Alamogordo at Mesalero, 6 p.m.
Volleyball
 Carrizo at Vaughn, 6 p.m.
Boys Soccer
 Artesia at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.
Girls Soccer
 Artesia at Ruidoso, 4 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 5
Football
 Ruidoso at Socorro, 7 p.m.
 Fort Sumner at Capitan, 7 p.m.
 Carrizo at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball
 Corona at Temple Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
 Hondo at Carrizo, 4:30 p.m.
 Mesalero at Mesilla Valley, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6
Football
 Wings at Hondo, 1 p.m.
Volleyball
 Carlsbad at Ruidoso, 3 p.m.
 Mesalero at Capitan, 4 p.m.
Cross Country
 Mesalero/Ruidoso at Alamogordo Meet, 9 a.m.
Softball
 USSSA mixed state at Eagle Creek Complex, TBA
Gymnastics
 Aspenfest meet at Ruidoso Gymnastics Club, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 7
Softball
 USSSA mixed state at Eagle Creek Complex, TBA
Gymnastics
 Aspenfest meet at Ruidoso Gymnastics Club, 10:30 a.m.

Lady Warrior spikers go 2-1

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

After a season in which they won — and lost — matches by the skin of their teeth, it seems the Ruidoso High School volleyball team has picked right back up where they left off.

"We played rally scoring in the fifth game quite a bit last year," said Lady Warrior coach Maria Bennett. "That has helped us a lot with these new rules. But going to five games should give an indication of where we are. There are some kids that are new to our system this year, and they've got some learning to do."

The Lady Warriors chalked up a lot of experience at the Weekiv Invitational over the weekend, including a win over District 4-3A opponent Lovington.

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All American Derby a very big deal for trainer Gilbreath

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The odds for Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath were certainly in his favor Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

The trainer at Ruidoso Downs was busy in the paddock before the 11th race, having guided four horses into the All American Derby. He admitted it was very difficult to pick a favorite.

"I was pulling for them all. I'd never had three come back as good as the four I did," Gilbreath said. "Usually, if you have four, one's going to be messed up."

Of the four Gilbreath had qualified for the final — Andthebeatgoeson, Snow Big Deal, Snow Me and Storybook Lover — the favorite might have been Andthebeatgoeson, a finalist in last year's All American Futurity.

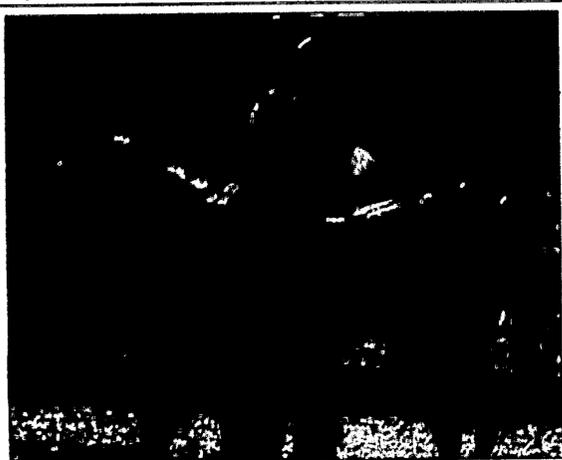
As it was, the not true favorite was Snow Big Deal, who not only beat out the field to finish first, but also set a new track record at 440 yards. The gelding crossed the fin-

ish line in 20.94 seconds, two-hundredths of a second better than Silvered Eyes in the running of the Rainbow Derby earlier this year.

Jockey Joe Badilla, who rode several horses in the trials for trainer John Bassett but had no qualifiers, said he was picked seemingly out of the air by Gilbreath and Snow Big Deal owners IV In Texas Racing.

"I feel like the luckiest guy in the world," Badilla said. "I can't take any credit for it. It all goes to Sleepy and the horse. He broke really well," he added. "From beginning to end, I felt we had it won."

As fast as Snow Big Deal turned out to



Joe Badilla flashes a big smile after riding Snow Big Deal to victory in the All American Derby Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

be, he wasn't the favorite. That honor went to Meteoric, another 2002 All American Futurity finalist and the fastest qualifier for this derby two weeks ago.

The brown gelding owned by Dutch Masters III was his usual cantankerous

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Furious finish gives Warriors season-opening win over Robertson

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

No matter where, no matter when, Ruidoso and Robertson always make their football games against one another entertaining.

Friday was no exception, as the Warriors put on a passing display in the fourth quarter to score 19 unanswered points and took a thrilling 19-14 season-opening win over the Cardinals at Horton Stadium.

"Last year, we were in four or five games down to the wire, and we finished this one," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden. "We're looking for great things from this team."

Great things are just what the

Warrior coaching staff got from their team on Friday, as Ruidoso (1-0) overcame some early penalties and turnovers to finish off Robertson with a last-second pass from Marcus Williams to Chance Hooper for the Warriors' final — and only — lead of the game.

Ruidoso had stacked up the Cardinals (0-1) at their own 25-yard line with about three minutes left. Robertson tried to get the first down on a fourth-and-one play, but fumbled the ball over and the Warriors began their game-clinching drive with just over two minutes left — the classic two-minute drill.

It's a drill Ruidoso is

familiar with, having worked on it in practice every week. Hooper and junior back Casey Mirau helped things along with a pair of spectacular catches of 11 and 28 yards apiece to keep the Warriors marching down the field.

"I was just trying to do whatever I could for the team," Mirau said of his catch, which he had to make blindly, having been caught behind the defender. "No matter where that guy was, I was going to go up and come down with it."

Hooper came down with the game-

winning catch on his knees with but 33 seconds left in the game. The catch actually came as a result of the previous play, in which Hooper caught the ball, but was already out the back of the end-zone.

"I knew he (the defender) was going to play off of me," Hooper said. "So I just came back and caught the perfect throw."

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Ruidoso back Jaime Urban scores the second of three Warrior touchdowns in the fourth quarter of Friday's thrilling season opener against Robertson at W.D. Horton Stadium.

Warriors 19, Cardinals 14	Comp-Att-Int 4-7-1	10-17-3
Robertson 0, 7, 7, 0 — 14	Total Offense	275
Ruidoso 0, 0, 10 — 19	Points-avg.	1-17
	Penalties-yards	2-7 7-55
	Fumbles-lost	4-1 6-2
Scoring Summary		
Ruidoso — Anthony Gonzalez 8 pass from Joseph Valdez (Noah Melton kick), 9:53		
Cardinals —		
Ruidoso — Adam Martinez 45 pass from Valdez (Melton kick), 2:15		
Cardinals —		
Ruidoso — Jaime Urban 2 run (kick blocked), 11:40		
Cardinals —		
Ruidoso — Daniel Austin 4 pass from Troy Saenz (pass fail), 5:47		
Cardinals —		
Ruidoso — Chance Hooper 3 pass from Marcus Williams (Williams kick), 3:33		
Cardinals —		
Game Statistics		
Yds	Plays	Time
48-103	11	23:57
78	17	17:0
Individual Statistics		
Rushing: Rob, Adam Martinez 13-46; Miguel Lucero 11-38; Keith Pacheco 11-38; Richard Morales 2-4; Noah Melton 1-12; Joseph Valdez 7-45; Casey Mirau 6-39; Jesse Sherrill 4-15; Rene Villareal 2-9; Troy Saenz 2-6; Marcus Williams 2- (minus-16)		
Passing: Rob, Valdez 4-7-1, 78; Ruidoso, Saenz 4-10-3, 56; Williams 6-7-0, 123		
Receiving: Rob, Martinez 1-45; Anthony Gonzalez 3-33; Ruidoso, Chance Hooper 4-40; Mirau 2-47; Daniel Austin 3-29; Villareal 1-3		
Field Goal-Attempts: Rob, Melton, 17 yards, 3rd (Blocked)		

"I NEED TO SMOKE."

"I NEED TO BREATHE."

ALL AMERICAN PAGEANTRY



A crowd of more than 18,000 racing fans gather to view the post parade for the All American Juvenile Monday at Ruidoso Downs.

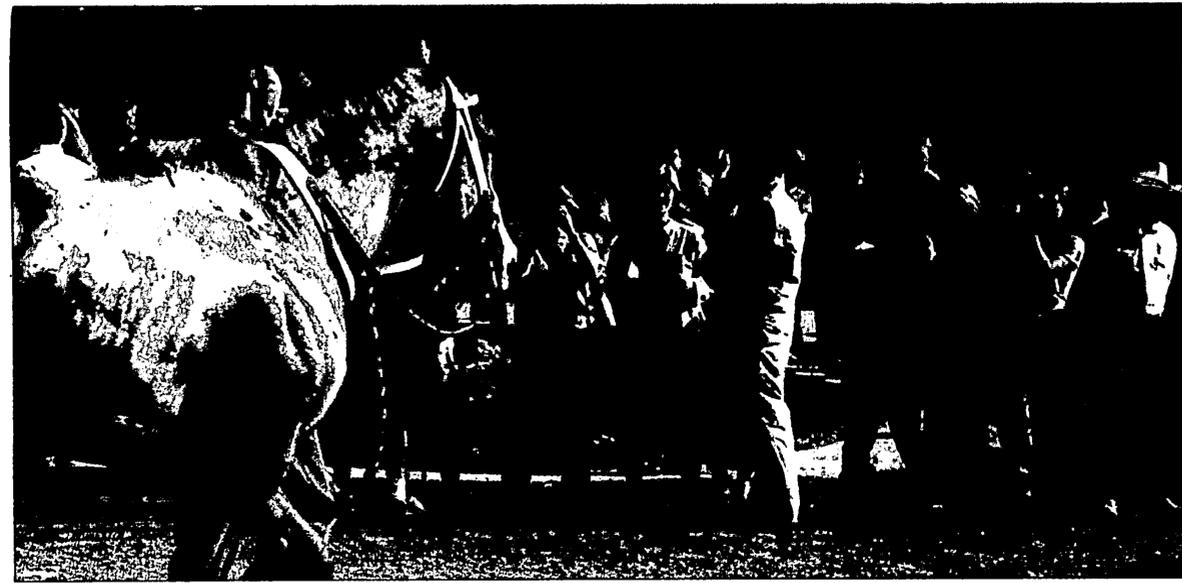
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Gov. Bill Richardson, right, and Ruidoso Downs chairman Bruce Rimbo greet horsemen in the paddock before the running of the All American Futurity Monday



Novel T Dreamer, center, takes an early lead in the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby Sunday at Ruidoso Downs. A crowd of 14,000 saw jockey Jimmy Coates lead Novel T Dreamer to a wire-to-wire win in the \$25,000 stakes race.



An All American Derby entrant gets the paparazzi treatment Sunday after being led into the paddock.



Astrikingresemblance, a sorrell colt by Streakin La Jolla out of Familiar Faces, is put on the auction block at the Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale Sunday. More than 500 horses were sold in the three-day auction of some of the finest quarter horses in the country.



TVG commentators and crew prepare for another busy day of live broadcasts from Ruidoso Downs. The big race was broadcast live nationwide by the horseracing cable channel.

Eagles lose big to Melrose in first game of year

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

When one considers that Melrose is the third-ranked six-man team in the state, it makes Hondo's loss on Saturday a little easier to take.

But just a little.

The Eagles opened their 2003 football season with a 52-6 shellacking at the hands of the Buffaloes, fighting not only an overpowering Melrose offense, but also some atrocious weather conditions which caused a delay and made the ball slick and hard to

grasp.

"There were fumbles on both sides," said Hondo coach Brandon Devine. "The statistics aren't all that great, but we did learn a few things."

Melrose ended the game on the 45-point mercy rule in the third quarter, but not before the Eagles (0-1) found their feet and began to do a few things of their own.

"They're still so excited and anxious, they just have to put their inexperience out of their minds and do a little better," Devine said. "The offense actually moved the ball

pretty well, but the fumbles really killed us."

The Eagles' lone score came in the first quarter, as speedster Eddi Valenzuela returned a kickoff 65 yards for the touchdown, making the score 20-6.

But Hondo was overmatched on defense, as Melrose (1-0) scored at will.

"The defense is still young and learning," Devine said. "They (Melrose) were larger and blocked us real well. Our defense was a little self-conscious about tackling."

Hondo hosts Corona in their first home game in several years Saturday at 1 p.m.

FUTURITY: Plenty to smile about for By By JJ and Co.

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the past two months, having qualified for the Zia Futurity and finishing fourth in the Grade II stakes race during the Zia Festival in July.

Needless to say, the All American was a bit higher up in the stratosphere of quarter horse racing for By By JJ, but Gonzales said he felt good about the gelding's chances.

"It's hard to compare one race to another, it's a different day every time," Gonzales said. "But he came back from the (All American) trial really strong and I felt he could win it."

Gonzales actually had his pick of horses to choose from in the final, having qualified three horses to the race — By By JJ, Dashin Kirk and Sixes Royal.

"It wasn't easy. All three of the guys I qualified for are really good friends of mine," Gonzales said of George Valenzuela and Frankie Martinez, owners of Sixes Royal and Dashin Kirk, respectively.

"They told me they were happy I got them there, they didn't mind if I didn't ride their horse in the final."

What was perhaps more entertaining than the race itself was the post-race photo, as about 200 friends and family of the horse's connections poured through the tunnel and overtook the winners circle.

Gonzales was just able to

pilot By By JJ through the throng for the photo, as Prieto accepted the race trophy from New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson — who was a bit stunned by the whooping, hollering crowd.

Trainer Gonzalez was likewise overwhelmed, literally pulled in three directions for the various interviews that come with winning the World's Richest Quarter Horse Race.

"I felt very confident, because the horse is New Mexico-bred," Gonzalez said. "We knew we'd make history here today."

By By JJ is indeed a New Mexico-bred horse, only the third to win the All American. The sorrel gelding Real Wind in 1976 and A Delightful Dasher in 1999 were the other two equine athletes bred in the Land of Enchantment.

But forget about all that. Trainer, jockey and owner are all happy just to be a part of the storied All American history at Ruidoso Downs.



Jockey James Gonzales is given a celebratory hug after winning the \$1.9 million All American Futurity Monday at Ruidoso Downs.

All American Juvenile

It was difficult for trainer John Bassett, winner of two All Americans in 1999 and 2001, not to have a horse in this year's final. But he did get a measure of satisfaction when he saw jockey Joe Badilla ride A Delightful Legacy to victory in the All American Juvenile.

"This filly was a little soft in

the ankles early in the year and we had to back off of her," Bassett said. "I think I was just one race shy of making the All American."

A Delightful Legacy almost didn't make it out of the gate, taking a stumble, then turning on the speed to smoke the rest of the field at the end.

"She got left in this race," Bassett said. "It just showed her class, she beat them anyway. What a great mare."

Bassett and company haven't had all that great a meet at Ruidoso Downs. Usually the trainer has a number of victories to his name come August, including a few stakes victories.

But this summer has been a

little different.

"It's been brutal," Bassett confided. "We came in with a lot of two-year-olds, but they just fell apart on us. I hate to blame it on the track, but we didn't get any rain at all, and the track just came apart."

Still, A Delightful Legacy salvaged a stakes win on the biggest day of the year at the Downs, and owner Gwendolyn Eaves is pointing her filly to the Golden State and Los Alamitos Million in California.

"I'd rather be in the finals, but this is a blessing in disguise," Eaves said. "If we were in the finals, it would have taken a lot out of her. Now we'll be ready for California."

WARRIORS: Finishing off Robertson

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By fooling the defender, Hooper — who finished the game with 99 yards to lead all receivers — stayed wide open up front and caught the clinching touchdown pass.

All of this came after a furious comeback by the Warriors in the final period. It wasn't exactly how they would have liked to do it, but coach Bowden was happy to take the victory.

"We had so many turnovers in the first half, we just wanted to come back with a ball-control offense," Bowden said. "We didn't get that done in the third quarter, so we had to hustle up in the fourth quarter and score three touchdowns."

The Warriors opened the game in promising fashion, using a little razzle-dazzle on the kickoff to spring Hooper loose for a 69-yard return to the Robertson 16.

But Ruidoso quarterback Troy Saenz fumbled on the very next play — one of five turnovers the Warriors had in the game — and the teams traded the ball back and forth for the rest of the quarter.

There was no scoring at all until Robertson quarterback Joseph Valdez found Anthony Gonzales with an 8-yard pass with 9:53 left in the second quarter. Valdez connected again in the third quarter — this time on a 45-yard lightning strike to Adam Martinez — which left Ruidoso a little flat footed.

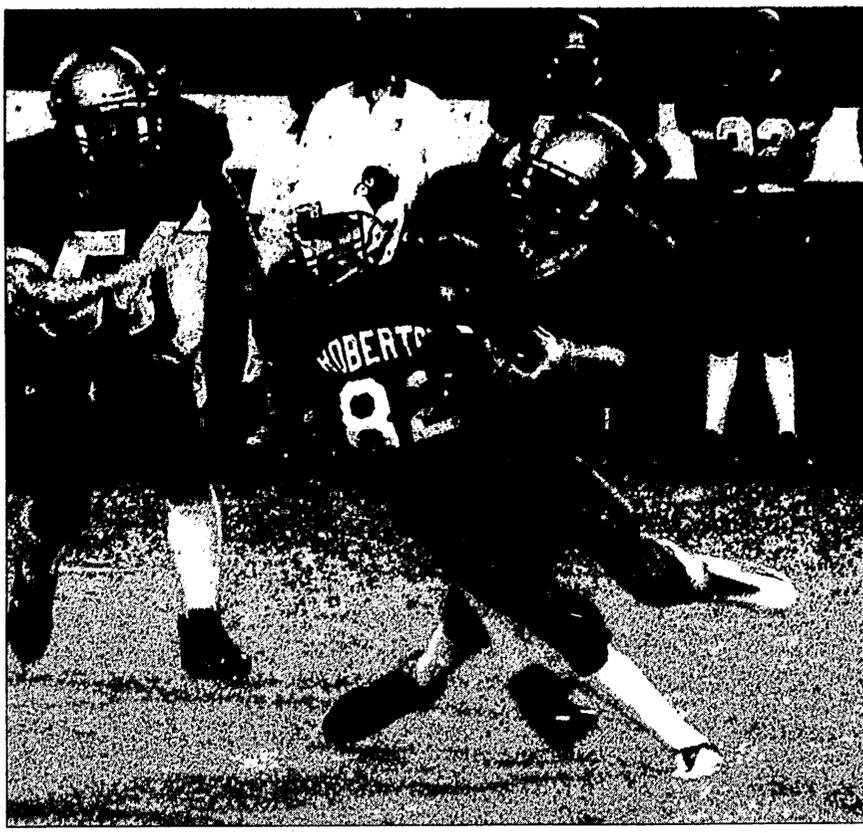
The Warriors had a hard time getting their running game going, and finally had to rely a great deal on the pass in the end. That was something that turned out to work to their advantage.

"I don't think they (Robertson) were quite ready for a passing game like that," Bowden said. "We probably could have thrown the ball more against them, but we were kind of leery because of all our early mistakes."

Passing was all that was left to Ruidoso in the fourth quarter, as Williams came in the game and hit Hooper for a 55-yard gain which eventually set up a 3-yard rush by Jaime Urban to finally put the Warriors on the scoreboard.

Saenz later came back in and threw a four-yarder to Daniel Austin for their second touchdown. However, Ruidoso was unable to convert either extra-point conversions, and were down 14-12 after their second score.

There were four minutes left in the game, and the Cardinals were going to play ball-control and try to run out the clock.



Robertson quarterback Joseph Valdez is tackled for a loss by a Ruidoso defensive player during the Warriors' dramatic fourth-quarter victory Friday at Horton Stadium. Valdez had only seven rushing plays and had minus-12 yards on the night, mostly due to sacks in the backfield.

"They had about four minutes to go, and we had two time outs," Bowden said. "We felt if we could get a stop, we'd be able to get the ball back. Our defense came through and stopped them where we needed them to."

Robertson had driven to the Ruidoso 25 and needed just one more yard for a first down to seal the win, but the defense came through and forced the fumble.

"I knew we could win after that," Hooper said. "I knew there was no way they were going to stop us."

Notes: The three games played between Ruidoso and Robertson in the last three years have now been decided by a total of nine points... All stats looked pretty even between the two teams excepting two categories — passing yards and penalties. Ruidoso had 100 more yards through the air, while the Cardinals had just seven yards on two penalties. That's compared to 55 yards on seven infractions for Ruidoso. "They didn't make as many errors as we did, which is surprising," Bowden said. "They didn't have a scrimmage last week."

But this summer has been a

CORRECTION

In the Aug. 27 Ruidoso News preview of the Capitan Tiger football team, one of the wide receivers was incorrectly named. Sheldon Moor is the correct name of one of their wide-outs.

VOLLEYBALL: Lady Warriors make games exciting

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Still, the two wins Ruidoso got at the tournament were of the heart-attack variety.

After finishing 2-2 in pool play against El Paso Del Valle and Tohatchi, the Lady Warriors (2-2 for the season), took on Frenship, Texas, in the first round of the consolation Silver Bracket.

They won the first two games, 25-10, 25-23, and had their opponent on the ropes in the third game, only to lose 25-22. They also dropped the fourth game, 25-10, before rallying for a 15-6 victory in the deciding game.

"Our serve receive could have been a little better against them," Bennett said of the Frenship game. "When we didn't get it, we got scored on a lot."

The pattern continued in the next round against Lovington. The Lady Wildcats had beaten Tohatchi in four games in the first round, but quickly succumbed to Ruidoso in the first two games, 25-20, 32-30.

The second game was particularly encouraging to Bennett, as Lovington had a game-point serve at 24-19, only to see the Lady Warriors battle to a 25-all tie.

"We went back and forth after that and finally put them away," Bennett said. "Then we let them get the best of us."

Lovington won the next two games, 25-17 and 25-20, to force a fifth game.

That final game didn't last too long, as Ruidoso finished the match with a 15-6 decision.

That victory put the Lady Warriors in the Silver championship against St. Pius, a strong team that had won the Class 4A title two years ago and is a consistent volleyball power.

They powered their way to a 25-21, 25-18, 25-20 victory.

"I'm not sure how they (the Sartans) ended up in our bracket," Bennett mused. "They're all tall and lanky and can put the ball down. We knew we had our hands full."

"But we were right there with them, I was pleased how my girls played," she added. "These kids are going to give it all on the court. I expect some good things from these kids."

Ruidoso plays the Artesia Lady Bulldogs Thursday at RHS. The junior varsity and c-team games will both start at 4 p.m., with the varsity match to immediately follow. They then host Carlsbad in a 3 p.m. match on Saturday.

DERBY: New record? Big deal!

FROM PAGE 1B

self in the paddock — preferring to jog around the circle of owners, merry-go-round style, while trainer Lin Melton and the grooms saddled him.

It turned out the saddle may not have been on properly, as jockey G.R. Carter was thrown by Meteoric during the post parade.

"The saddle looked OK to me, but they had to wrestle with him in the paddock," Carter said after the race. "Sometimes you just have to go with what you've got, but it did slip in the race. He (Snow Big Deal) did run the track record, so it's hard to make excuses."

It would have been easy for Gilbreath and co-owner Gene White to make excuses had

Snow Big Deal not won, having just come off a long rest from a bruised tendon in the derby trials.

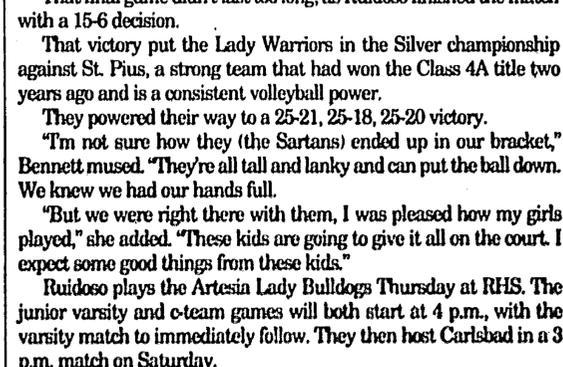
But his performance Sunday surprised everyone involved, particularly White, who makes his living as a veterinarian.

"We were confident he'd run well, but not win like this," White said. "We kept him out as long as we could, certainly as long as I'd usually counsel my clients. He's just a super horse."

And the beat goes on did finish third overall for owner Terry Wood, giving Gilbreath two of the top three finishers in the race. Talk About Me Oh My — trained by Paul Wood and owned by R.D. Hubbard, John Jones and country music star Toby Keith — placed second in the race.

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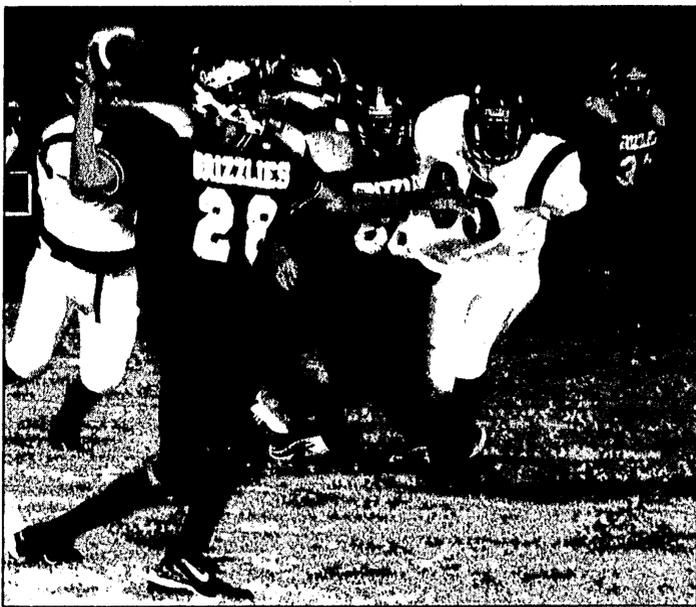
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New-look Grizzlies hold off Chiefs for 42-36 victory



Carrizozo quarterback Joseph Samora avoids the pass rush of Mescalero's Clay Geronimo Friday. He hit Johnny Beltran for a score on the play, leading to a 42-36 Grizzly win.

BY KEI
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CARRIZOZO — It's been over a decade since 11-man football has been played in Carrizozo.

Friday night in the season opener against the Mescalero Chiefs, the Grizzlies started out slowly, but finished big with a win, beating the Chiefs 42-36.

"Oh, I am proud of the kids," said Grizzly Coach Mel Holland. "We hadn't worked on much defense and we knew we were going to have to outscore somebody if we were going to beat them. Eventually the defense will come along."

After falling behind 20-6 in the first half, Carrizozo had pulled within two, 20-18, at halftime.

Samora opened the second half scoring, hitting Johnny Beltran with a 35-yard pass. Beltran scored on the two-point conversion, making the score 26-20 in favor of the Grizzlies.

Aldava scored for Mescalero on its next possession and Fulsom scored the two-point conversion to put the Chiefs up 28-26.

But the Grizzlies came back with

another short screen to Beltran, who went 67 yards to score then made the two-point conversion, making it 34-28 Zozo at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter with just over eight minutes remaining, the Grizzlies went to their ground game, grinding out first downs and marching down the field before Samora scored on a quarterback sneak.

With just under six minutes left and a good kickoff return to the Grizzly 48, the Chiefs ran the ball up the middle on three straight running plays.

With the ball on the 12 yard line, a sweep by Aldava took it to the five-yard line and a face mask penalty made it half the distance to the goal.

Aldava scored on the next play and made the two point conversion, making it 42-36 in favor of Carrizozo with three minutes to go.

The Grizzlies tried to run out the clock after that. But a big stop by Darron Valdez brought fourth down.

The Grizzlies then came up with a first down on a sweep, putting the ball on the Chiefs' 42-yard line with two minutes left.

After a delay of game was called on the Grizzlies, it was first and 15. On fourth-and-12, the Grizzlies were stopped, but holding against the offense was called.

The Chiefs declined and, with 54 seconds left, took the ball on their own 40. They were inside the Grizzly 25 with one second left, but on the last play of the game, Beltran and Dutchover knocked down Aldava's pass.

"I thought Beltran did a heck of a job as receiver and Joseph Samora at quarterback, they were good players for us," Holland said. "We are taking them one at a time, we have one, we're happy right now. We are starting a lot of freshman."

Mescalero head coach Rodney Wright was disappointed, but saw the pluses as well as the minuses.

"It was a tough loss," he said. "We set some goals for ourselves and we met them offensively. We wanted to be productive in our offense, and I think we were. We ran the ball well; we threw a couple of times. I would like to be able to throw the ball a little bit more than we did, but when the running game is working, I am gonna keep doing what we're doing."

Tigers can't climb out of first-half hole vs. Loving

BY MARTY RACINE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Capitan High School's football team began its season too late in its opener Friday. The Tigers trailed Loving 34-0 at halftime before snapping to the situation and losing 40-0.

"We lost our composure the first half," head coach Ed Davis said. "We lost our mental concentration. I went inside (at half), talked to them, calmed them down, and Loving scored six points in the second half. And they (Loving) never pulled off (their effort)."

Injuries in the offensive line (senior tackle Richard Butler and junior tackle David Griego) exposed Capitan's inexperience. "One place we cannot afford to get hurt is the offensive line," Davis said. "We wound up play-

ing with five or six freshmen on offense the rest of the game. They were thrown into the fire.

"Loving is a senior-riddled ballclub. I'm not ashamed of what happened Friday night. I'm disappointed that we lost our composure in the first half. They've got to get more mature on the field."

Capitan turned the ball over seven times in the first two quarters, six times on fumbles. One fumble came on its one-foot line.

The Tigers' quarterback situation cleared up. Projected starter Stephen Silva, a running back last year, received doctor's clearance earlier in the week and was able to start. He was 3-for-8 in pass attempts. Tillman Freeman, a 5-9, 130-pound freshman, also took snaps and completed one of

three passes.

The Tigers managed only 65 yards on offense. Andrew Armendariz and Silva did most of the running, while Sheldon Moor and Weston Richardson caught passes. A 25-yard pass play to Richardson was called back by penalty.

"Every positive we had that night turned into a negative, from a penalty or a fumble," Davis said. "But in the second half it kind of settled down and we got to playing some pretty decent defense."

"Sure, nobody likes to lose, but people don't understand how absolutely inexperienced we are. Not just young, because we've got starters that played only four games last year (due to suspension). And Stephen didn't finish the season because of shoulder surgery. And he did-

n't play quarterback. So we're rookies at quarterback."

Capitan's 2003 schedule is front-loaded with tough customers. Loving was ranked No. 4 in the state entering last weekend's games. Fort Sumner, which visits Friday, is defending state 1A champion, and games three and four are against Faith Christian of Texas and the JV squad from perennial power Artesia.

At least they are non-district games. Capitan started slowly last year before turning its season around in district. "You want to win everything, but this is pre-season," Davis said. "Our goal is to stay together as a family and get better each and every week. We've got to be better this week because we're playing the No. 1 team in the state."

Wings look strong in NMSD scrimmage

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Wings' football season-opener in Corona on Thursday against the New Mexico School for the Deaf turned out to be a scrimmage, as coaches Tommy Mulkey and Leonard Velasquez felt the team wasn't quite ready for competitive play.

"We actually played real well," Mulkey said. "But from a coaching standpoint, we weren't ready to put them in a regular game."

Actually, the coaches might have been wrong. The Wings were able to score four touch-

downs to NMSD's two.

The difference, Mulkey said, was in the hitting.

"Some kids were hesitant last year, but they were stepping up and hitting people on Thursday," Mulkey said. "You can set the whole tone of the game by popping people early on."

While six-man football is a game defined almost exclusively by offense, Mulkey pointed to his defense as another part of his team's success. Of the four touchdowns scored by the Wings, three were on turnovers.

The thing that most frustrated the Wings was their

offense. They were unable to get things going when they had the ball, something they'll have to improve when they face Hondo on Saturday.

Game time is set at 1 p.m. in Hondo.

"We just have to contain Hondo's quick kids and not let them get out offensively," Mulkey said. "We can probably move the ball on them a little better than last year. I think we can play with them."

Mulkey isn't saying he'll win every game his team is in this year, but if Thursday's scrimmage was any indication, they will give the opposing teams a lot to think about this year.

"Some kids were hesitant last year, but they were stepping up and hitting people on Thursday."

Tommy Mulkey
Wings football coach

Lady Grizzlies put up a fight in loss to Cloudcroft

BY KAREN BOEHLER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CLOUDCROFT — The Cloudcroft and Carrizozo volleyball teams gave their fans their money's worth in a season-opening matchup Thursday, playing a trio of games that came down to the wire in each.

Although the Bears took the match in three — winning 25-23, 25-18 and 25-23 — the Grizzlies never let up for a minute.

The Class 1A squad led through most of the first game, which never had more than a

four-point spread.

After the Bears took a 1-0 and 2-1 lead, the Grizzlies went up 4-2 and stayed on top until Cloud took a short-lived 13-12 lead.

Sonya Vega then served four points to put Zozo up 17-13 but Cloudcroft wouldn't let the game get away.

After picking up a point here and a point there, the Bears tied the game at 22-all after a long, crowd-pleasing volley, then scored the final three points for the win.

Game two was more of the same early, with the two sides trading the lead.

But Cloudcroft took a 10-7 lead and never trailed thereafter despite a valiant effort by the Grizzlies.

Then, it looked like the Bears would have an easy win in the final game, but after leading 14-4, Carrizozo fought back, tying the game at 23-23. Cloudcroft scored the next two points to escape with a win.

Despite the loss, Carrizozo head coach Pam Allen was pleased with her team's effort.

"Our girls played really hard," said the new Zozo coach. "We've got a lot of things that we need to fix. We're a very green team based on the amount of

experience that we have.

We're playing with some injuries and I felt like our girls did a great job. I am extremely proud of them. They fought hard."

Karen Boehler is sports editor for the Alamogordo Daily News, a sister paper to the Ruidoso News.



Hi Teck Man, ridden by jockey Ricardo Jaime, streaks to the finish in the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity Monday at Ruidoso Downs.

Hi Teck Man nets win

BY KRISTAIN LOVELACE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A tight race through the backstretch allowed Hi Teck Man to win the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity by one and three quarters of a length ahead by Jo Dee Who.

Hi Teck Man, ridden by leading Thoroughbred jockey Ricardo Jaime, set beside Jo Dee Who and Republicat keeping them within striking distance before starting to draw clear going into the turn.

Hi Teck Man went wide coming out of the turn leaving the rail open to Jo Dee Who, however, Hi Teck Man was able to keep the lead and left Jo Dee Who for second best. Hi Teck Man was conditioned by Johnnie Nall and owned by Hassell R. Sprabery. "I rode this horse just like Johnnie told me and we were able to come out victorious," Jaime said.

Jo Dee Who dueled between rivals for the early lead; took the lead through the turn. Jo Dee Who was left the rail com-

ing out of the turn and tried to dig in to take the lead but was unable to come up with the win.

Jo Dee Who is trained by Leading All Around trainer Joel Mar and was ridden by Leading All Around Carlos Madiera.

Ruidoso Thoroughbred Championship

Caliban wins Ruidoso Thoroughbred Championship by half a length over Funny Meeting. Caliban won his second stakes race here at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino with the first stakes win coming when he won the Governor's Handicap by a length.

Caliban with jockey Martin Bourdieu saved ground through the race and did not try to start to advance until going into the turn. After coming out of the turn Caliban dug in to come out with the half-length victory.

Caliban is trained by Archie E. Whatley, owned by Nelda Whatley and Michael Wilson.

Dashin Prince Henry wins All American Gold Cup

BY KRISTAIN LOVELACE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Trainer Jack Brooks wins one, two in All American Gold Cup with Dashin Prince Henry and Special Task Force.

Dashin Prince Henry gave a huge effort at the end of the All American Gold Cup to come out victorious of the field of seven on Saturday.

The 4-year-old son of Holland

Ease broke from post position seven and took the early lead to win by a neck with a speed index of 99 on a good track. Dashin Prince Henry with jockey Jacky Martin aboard posted the win for trainer Jack Brooks and owner Jim D. Pitts.

"He did not get away like he can and did not break real sharp so I rode up the track real slow because the way the track is I did not think we did any good.

He ran a super race. Running 21.28 seconds on this track was just great," Brooks said.

Dashin Prince Henry will look towards Lone Star Park and Sunland Park for his next outs, according to Brooks.

Coming in second was Special Task Force, ridden by Jimmy Coates for owner Oil & Hay Partners. Special Task Force, trained by Brooks, closed late to come up second by a neck.

FINAL THOROUGHBRED STANDINGS

Final Thoroughbred standings at Ruidoso

Name	Downs Jockeys					Win Pct.
	Mounts	Wins	Places	Shows	Win Pct.	
Ricardo Jaime	210	52	39	25	24.8	
J. Martin Bourdieu	189	35	24	33	18.5	
Carlos Madeira	142	28	22	26	19.7	
Mike Clark	203	24	35	33	11.8	
Mark Villa	151	20	13	20	13.2	
Carlos Rivas	121	16	19	12	13.2	
Jimmy Coates	99	15	14	12	15.2	
Casey Lambert	91	13	21	12	14.3	
Robert Johnson	98	10	13	7	10.2	
Clark Jones	105	10	11	16	9.5	
Owners						
John Black	35	8	5	4	22.9	
Joseph Allen	23	7	3	6	30.4	
Carroll Godwin	28	6	4	1	21.4	

Arden Hawkins/Glen Robertson	.16	5	2	3	31.2
Phillip Troost	.30	4	7	6	13.3
C.M. Bogle	.21	4	4	3	19.0
Alfred and Carlos Alvarado	.14	4	3	2	28.6
John Williams	.16	4	3	2	25.0
Clifford Lambert	.14	4	1	2	28.6
E.D. Calvert	.11	4	1	1	36.4

Trainers

Henry Dominguez	148	39	28	25	26.4
Joel Marr	88	20	15	17	22.7
Ralph Black	90	13	13	9	14.4
Clifford Lambert	73	12	12	10	16.4
Bart Hone	46	10	6	11	21.7
Todd Fincher	43	9	7	5	20.9
Fred Danley	61	8	12	6	13.1
Johnnie Nall	37	8	7	4	21.6
Dick Cappellucci	26	8	5	5	30.8
Archie Whatley	22	8	3	5	36.4

Longhorns decimate New Mexico State defense in rout

BY BROOK STOCKBERGER FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

AUSTIN, Texas — The old expression "when it rains it pours" is apt to describe what happened to the New Mexico State football team here Sunday.

It did in fact rain in central Texas — the skies opened and sprayed the earth with an abundance of precipitation — and Texas poured it on as well.

Texas won 66-7 in what was the season-opening game for both squads. The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie and then NMSU took a 7-0 lead. But Texas pounced to the tune of 66 unanswered points, 31 of which came in the second quarter.

The host Longhorns were not shy about finding ways to take the pigskin across the goal line: they scored on a kick return, they scored on a punt return, they scored on two interception returns, they threw for touchdown passes and they even ran it in three times.

When all was said and done, the Longhorns — ranked fifth in the nation by the Associated Press — sent the Aggies home to southern New Mexico with sore posteriors.

NMSU committed five turnovers — three interceptions and two fumbles. All five turnovers led to Texas scores.

"That moisture was a problem," NMSU head coach Tony Samuel said of the weather. "We're not used to

that. We had a tough time getting the ball snapped."

Samuel said he wasn't so much disappointed in the score as he was with how the score came about.

"Sometimes you don't look at the score," he said, "you look at the performance. If we put too many balls on the ground. If we don't, we probably score a few more touchdowns and it (score) doesn't look as bad."

NMSU actually dominated the time of possession. The Aggies held the ball for 37:33 while the host Longhorns were on offense for 22:27.

In fact, the Aggies and Texas had similar rushing statistics: 168 yards for the Longhorns and 150 for the Aggies. But the Longhorns took advantage of a young NMSU secondary to the tune of 216 yards while the Ags passed for just 75.

"We gave them a lot of things and you can't do that with a talented team," Aggie quarterback Paul Dombrowski said. "Physically we're a strong team, I don't feel beat up right now, but we did not execute."

Buck Pierce got the call behind center but Dombrowski took more snaps. Pierce finished 4 of 7 through the air for 34 yards and had two interceptions for touchdowns. He was also sacked four times.

Dombrowski went 4 of 8 through the air with one interception for 41 yards. He was also the Aggies' second

leading rusher on the night with 72 yards on 19 carries. He also caught one pass as the NMSU coaching staff ran several plays with both quarterbacks on the field at the same time.

The sophomore was sacked once and fumbled the ball twice.

Tony Joseph became the first freshman to start at I-back for the Aggies since Walter Taylor did so at Colorado State in 2000. Eric Higgins, NMSU's top I-back, did not dress because of a groin injury. Joseph carried the ball nine times for 26 yards while fullback Keith Mouton led MMSU with 82 yards on the ground.

Early on, NMSU appeared that it might be able to give Texas a fight. Despite the fact the Aggie offense stumbled along in the first quarter — NMSU had just four total yards at the end of the first 15-minute period — the Aggie defense kept the Longhorns in check. The home team had just 39 yards of offense itself.

And then Dombrowski came in behind center for the Ags and the 80,000 denizens in burnt orange were rendered speechless as NMSU took the lead. Dombrowski led the Aggies 51 yards on nine plays. The quarterback himself accounted for 43 of the yards, including an 18-yard touchdown scamper when he kept the ball on the option play to the left and found daylight.

NMSU kicker Dario Aguiniga split

the uprights for the extra point and NMSU led 7-0.

Then the roof caved in.

On the ensuing kickoff, Longhorn return man Selvin Young split the Aggie white shirts near the left hashmark and then broke free down the sideline for a 97-yard return. He did not stop until he reached the end zone.

Any momentum the Aggies had gained, dissipated into the humid Austin air.

"We started out really well and I thought our first quarter was pretty good," Samuel said. "Special teams are always critical and we gave them that kickoff return and things seemed to go south after that."

Texas head coach Mack Brown said the return was the key play of the game.

"Selvin Young's kickoff return changed the intensity and sparked the defense," he said. "It also sent a message to New Mexico State that they would not win the game. This was important because New Mexico State was building confidence."

The rest of the second quarter was a blur of burnt orange jerseys heading toward the end zone.

Texas running back Cedric Benson scored on a two-yard run, linebacker Derrick Johnson returned a Pierce pass 47 yards for a score, Dusty Mangum kicked a 28-yard field goal

and quarterback Chance Mock found wide receiver Roy Williams for a touchdown pass from 15 yards out to give Texas a 31-7 halftime advantage.

The Aggies never recovered.

"One player killed us," safety Matt Griebel said of Young's kickoff return. "It was just like the Georgia game last year (a 41-10 NMSU loss). We were doing well and then one play happens and threw us off the rest of the game."

Mock, who made his first start at quarterback for Texas, finished the night with a 7-of-15 performance for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

Redshirt freshman signal caller Vince Young, who was a prized recruit out of Houston in 2002, mopped up in the fourth quarter and actually finished as the Longhorns' leading rusher. The 6-foot-5, 225-pound quarterback rushed for 61 yards and two touchdowns. He also completed one pass, a 60-yard strike that set up Texas' second-to-last touchdown.

Williams, a preseason All-American, snared four passes for 104 yards including a 53 yarder for a touchdown in the third quarter.

NMSU plays its season home opener Saturday against Western New Mexico

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FINAL QUARTER HORSE STANDINGS

Final quarterhorse standings at Ruidoso Downs		Jose and Victor Diaz		E.D. Calvert		Rosella Anrin Prieto		Rockin J. Running Horses		Bill Price		Louis Howard	
Horse	Jockeys	Mounts	Wins	Places	Shows	Win Pct.							
James Gonzales258	33	35	36	12.8							
Freddie Martinez226	29	27	35	12.8							
G.R. Carter118	23	14	19	19.5							
Roy Baldillez170	22	17	22	12.9							
Saul Ramirez115	22	16	14	19.1							
Jose Badilla147	19	23	17	12.9							
Mark Villa135	19	19	11	14.1							
Esgar Ramirez109	18	11	13	16.5							
Carlos Madelra146	17	19	20	11.6							
Jacky Martin96	16	13	13	16.7							
Owners													
SMS Racing47	8	3	7	17.0							
BLM Racing18	6	5	0	33.3							
Sandra Erwin33	6	4	2	18.2							
Martin Orona17	5	4	1	29.4							

RUIDOSO DOWNS RESULTS

Results for racing at Ruidoso Downs for Aug. 28-Sept. 1:

Thursday, Aug. 28

First — 870 yards. Red Mountain 4.00 2.20 2.10. E.J. Little Miracle 2.20 2.10. Lazbuddles Diamond 2.10. Exacta — 7.80. Quinella — 5.20. Trifecta — 5.90. T — 46.60. Scratched — Lissy's Missy, Super Couper Jet.

Second — 400 yards. Queen Story 5.80 3.80 2.20. AO Rebel Cowbe 4.40 4.00. First Down Chance 4.40. Exacta — 49.40. Quinella — 27.40. Trifecta — 129.30. Daily Double — 10.60. T — 20.14. Scratched — LF Dual Beduino, Osos Miracle.

Third — 7.1/2 furlongs. Jim Jams 6.00 3.80 2.80. Fromoutoftheclouds 14.00 4.60. Indi Bimbo 4.40. Exacta — 45.40. Quinella — 25.00. Trifecta — 113.60. T — 133.20.

Fourth — 400 yards. Real Bold Heart 5.40 3.40 2.80. Miracles Mitedo 3.00 2.60. Magnificent Tyger 4.40. Exacta — 18.40. Quinella — 7.40. Trifecta — 18.60. T — 19.89.

Fifth — 870 yards. Leo Beau Dash 7.20 3.20 2.40. Allover 2.80 2.40. Louisiana Loafer 2.60. Exacta — 15.40. Quinella — 8.20. Trifecta — 18.50. T — 45.12.

Sixth — 400 yards. Black Jack Fortune 15.80 7.20 5.40. Toasting Time 4.40 3.40. Hacker Special 5.40. Exacta — 33.40. Quinella — 22.60. Trifecta — 118.10. T — 20.09. Scratched — Sir Redwynd, Hip La Jolla.

Seventh — 7 1/2 furlongs. Barron Dan 9.80 5.20 3.60. R Sunday 9.60 4.60. Tilt On The Juicebox 3.60. Exacta — 85.00. Quinella — 56.40. Trifecta — 87.80. T — 133.20.

Eighth — 250 yards. Lonely Moon Sign 4.80 3.80 2.80. Down Home Racers 3.00 2.60. Running Roscoe 4.00. Exacta — 10.40. Quinella — 9.60. Trifecta — 34.80. T — 13.21.

Ninth — 5 1/2 furlongs. Poison Man Jack 43.60 23.40 10.60. Air America 4.20 3.80. Hasty's Devil 4.40. Exacta — 648.80. Quinella — 174.20. Trifecta — 1,464.70. Pick 3 — 34.40. T — 1:05.80. Scratched — Prospectors Penny.

Friday, Aug. 29

First — 400 yards. Megaforce Memories 17.60 5.00 2.60. Miracle Lane 2.60 2.10. Prime Time Rime 2.40. Exacta — 36.80. Quinella — 12.40. Trifecta — 58.50. T — 20.10.

Second — 6 furlongs. Dreaming Of Roses 3.40 2.40 2.20. Dandy Senor 3.20 2.60. Cherokee Charge 3.20. Exacta — 14.20. Quinella — 7.80. Trifecta — 22.60. Daily Double — 28.60. T — 1:13.00. Scratched — The Wicked One.

Third — 870 yards. Milagro Del Paso 5.60 3.40 2.60. Kyla Rime 5.40 2.80. Frisky Mag 2.60. Exacta — 26.60. Quinella — 25.20. Trifecta — 54.20. T — 46.62. Scratched — Donnies Dasher, Jetsuns Chick.

Fourth — 6 furlongs.kevins Nightmare 14.80 5.20 4.00. Miss Sassy 3.80 3.00. R Choni Star 10.40. Exacta — 42.00. Quinella — 17.40. Super-Trifecta — 146.60. T — 1:12.60. Scratched — Sarah's Zona.

Fifth — 5 1/2 furlongs. Cee's The Moment

5.80 2.80 2.10. Red Hot Kitty 2.60 2.10. Fanzoa 2.20. Exacta — 8.60. Quinella — 4.20. Trifecta — 9.10. T — 1:04.20. Scratched — Betsy N.

Sixth — 7 1/2 furlongs. Pack And Drift 5.80 3.00 3.40. Gotcha Thinking 2.60 2.40. Taco On The Magic 5.00. Exacta — 14.60. Quinella — 7.60. Trifecta — 57.30. T — 1:33.80. Scratched — Taylorman, My Pal Ryan.

Seventh — 6 furlongs. Danny's Alibi 3.60 2.10 2.10. Salty Boy 2.20 2.10. Peggy's Hall Mark 2.60. Exacta — 8.20. Quinella — 4.20. Trifecta — 20.70. T — 1:13.00. Scratched — Mikemagillicutty.

Eighth — 6 furlongs. Candelotto 16.20 7.80 5.20. Jesses Scandal 5.20 3.60. Co Twining Niner 4.20. Exacta — 62.60. Quinella — 47.00. Trifecta — 201.90. T — 1:10.80.

Ninth — 6 furlongs. Bonita Tyger 15.60 6.80 3.80. Like Flying 5.60 4.00. Mission Showers 3.80. Exacta — 84.00. Quinella — 33.80. Trifecta — 190.60. Pick 3 — 169.00. T — 1:12.00.

Saturday, Aug. 30

First — 400 yards. Noble Flyer 12.60 4.60 3.80. Love It Hot 3.80 3.00. Just Tuff Stuff 3.00. Exacta — 60.60. Quinella — 30.20. Trifecta — 160.00. T — 20.00.

Second — 550 yards. Spectacular Lead 4.60 2.40 2.20. Imarunnimiteasy 2.40 2.10. Hoop Gibbon 2.40. Exacta — 9.60. Quinella — 5.80. Trifecta — 13.80. Daily Double 54.00. T — 26.99.

Third — 400 yards. The Wild Weasel 3.40 2.60 2.20. Runaway Houston 4.80 2.60. Cafe Latte To Go 2.40. Exacta — 21.40. Quinella — 19.80. Trifecta — 31.40. T — 19.78. Scratched — Fabulous Finale.

Fourth — 6 furlongs. Kaliga 4.80 2.60 2.20. Lucky Hugh 2.80 2.40. Junior Banker 2.80. Exacta — 9.00. Quinella — 5.40. Super-Trifecta — 6.10. T — 1:12.80. Scratched — J.Q. Adams.

Fifth — 400 yards. Chick Happens 11.80 5.00 3.20. Royal Medallion 3.00 2.60. Brava Brava 2.40. Exacta — 38.00. Quinella — 15.80. Trifecta — 22.70. T — 19.87.

Sixth — 400 yards. Can Straw Fly 4.20 3.60 2.40. Sheza Bold Play 5.20 3.20. Lil Prairie Maid 3.40. Exacta — 23.60. Quinella — 12.60. Trifecta — 53.70. T — 19.76.

Seventh — 6 furlongs. Hartshorne 15.80 5.20 3.20. Devolditit 3.40 2.40. Luken Boss 2.80. Exacta — 34.40. Quinella — 15.40. Trifecta — 83.00. T — 1:12.00.

Eighth — 550 yards. Hez Moovin First 8.20 3.40 2.10. Power Of Authority 3.80 2.10. Sir Braveheart 2.10. Exacta — 32.60. Quinella — 18.00. Trifecta — 18.80. T — 27.13. Scratched — Lil Boy Cricket, Old Easy Money.

Ninth — 1,000 yards. Behold Time Rey 16.40 4.40 2.40. King Rick Rack 3.00 2.20. Sky Diver 2.40. Exacta — 43.40. Quinella — 14.20. Trifecta — 50.40. T — 52.46.

Tenth — 6 furlongs. Looks Bold 3.80 3.20 2.40. Uncontrolled Burn 8.00 3.40. Dalvon Jones 2.80. Exacta — 22.60. Quinella — 17.80. Trifecta — 68.20. T — 1:11.60. Scratched — Flipsider.

Eleventh — 440 yards. Dashed Prince Henry 6.40 4.00 2.80. Special Task Force 8.60 4.20. Kates Driver 2.40. Exacta —

58.80. Quinella — 30.40. Trifecta — 77.10. T — 21.28.

Twelfth — 6 furlongs. Proven Brand 5.80 2.80 2.20. Dusty Jug 2.60 2.10. Joey Elvnhiz 2.80. Exacta — 8.60. Quinella — 4.60. Trifecta — 24.30. Pick 3 — 37.40. T — 1:14.40.

Sunday, Aug. 31

First — 400 yards. Runaway Fast 5.80 3.20 2.80. Streakaway Cinch 4.60 3.40. A Celadon Chick 6.60. Exacta — 41.00. Quinella — 19.40. Trifecta — 118.60. T — 19.91. Scratched — Magnificent Linda.

Second — 870 yards. You Wanna Bet Now 3.60 3.00 2.40. El Dinerio O La Vida 5.80 3.80. Pyro Dasher 3.60. Exacta — 22.40. Quinella — 12.00. Trifecta — 53.40. Daily Double — 11.40. T — 47.28.

Third — 350 yards. Ioughtabighigh 6.00 3.40 0.00. Smiling Thief 3.20 0.00. Exacta — 14.20. Quinella — 6.40. T — 17.65. Scratched — Gray Sky Ahead, Deal R Im Gone, What Are The Odds.

Fourth — 870 yards. My Cool Cleat 27.20 13.00 5.60. Tough Ole Six 5.20 3.60. Federal Treasure 0.00. Exacta — 173.40. Quinella — 119.40. Super-Trifecta — 289.20. T — 45.91. Scratched — Speed Of Thought.

Fifth — 1 mile. High Gun Ryder 4.80 6.40 3.60. Slew In The Face 4.80 6.40 3.60. Norman's Boy 4.00. Exacta — 38.60. Quinella — 21.40. Trifecta — 30.10. T — 1:40.80. Scratched — Belle Flamme.

Sixth — 5 1/2 furlongs. Spot Of Bay 37.00 18.60 8.60. Feisty Fun 7.40 4.80. Jenna's Dream News 3.80. Exacta — 878.40. Quinella — 182.40. Trifecta — 3,053.20. T — 1:06.80.

Seventh — 6 furlongs. Panchita Villa 9.00 3.40 2.60. San Darbo 3.20 2.40. Desert Wolf Girl 2.60. Exacta — 21.40. Quinella — 10.40. Trifecta — 51.30. T — 1:12.40.

Eighth — 1 mile. Kingstyle 6.80 3.60 2.60. Ayou 3.40 2.60. Hawk's Top Gun 3.20. Exacta — 26.80. Quinella — 12.20. Trifecta — 58.30. T — 1:40.20.

Ninth — 1 1/16 mile. Novel T Dreamer 6.80 3.20 3.00. Latenite Trick 3.20 3.00. Bubba Hyde 3.40. Exacta — 11.00. Quinella — 6.20. Trifecta — 26.70.

Tenth — 5 furlongs. Paradise Patty 4.20 2.80 2.40. Respectmyauthority 3.40 2.80. Gimme A Clue 3.40. Exacta — 10.00. Quinella — 6.60. Trifecta — 29.50. T — 57.80.

Eleventh — 440 yards. Snow Big Deal 53.00 16.80 9.60. Talk About Me Oh My 18.00 7.20. Andthebeatgoeson 4.40. Exacta — 1,311.80. Quinella — 408.00. Trifecta — 4,369.30. Superfecta — 32,697.00. T — 20.94.

Twelfth — 400 yards. First Dashaway 3.60 2.80 2.20. Ima Cantu 3.00 2.40. Forever A Dash 2.60. Exacta — 7.40. Quinella — 6.00. Trifecta — 16.00. Pick 3 — 271.00. T — 20.00. Scratched — Straight To Stardom, Dashin For Dollars.

Monday, Sept. 1

First — 870 yards. Herewegoagain 4.00 3.00 2.80. Roho 8.40 4.80. Bedago First 4.20. Exacta — 66.80. Quinella — 27.80. Trifecta — 160.30. T — 45.87.

Second — 5 1/2 furlongs. Jenna's Promise 4.00 3.20 2.80. Judge Rocks 5.80 4.00. Martini Bay 3.60. Exacta — 19.60. Quinella — 14.60. Trifecta — 119.80.

Hnida kicks her way into record book

Lobo senior is first woman to score in a Division I game

ALBUQUERQUE — Katie Hnida became the first woman to score in a Division I game, booting a pair of extra points in New Mexico's 72-8 win over Texas State-San Marcos on Saturday night.

Hnida, a 5-foot-10, 140-pound senior walk-on, entered the game after New Mexico scored on a 20-yard touchdown pass from third-string quarterback Tali Ena to Hank Baskett with 5:05 left in the fourth quarter.

She split the uprights, giving the Lobos a 65-8 lead, then waved her hands in the air.

Hnida also kicked an extra point after the Lobos' final touchdown with 1:21 left.

The kicker made history last December by becoming the first woman ever to play in a Division I game when she entered the Las Vegas Bowl to attempt an extra point against UCLA, but that kick was blocked.

The rest of the Lobos looked good too in beating the Division I-AA Bobcats. Don'Trell Moore ran for four touchdowns and Casey Kelly threw for three more.

New Mexico scored on all six of its first half possessions, with Moore scoring three TDs in the first quarter. Kelly took over in the second quarter with scoring passes of 14, 32 and 6 yards.

Moore and Kelly both left the game in the third quarter. Moore had 109 yards on 20 carries and Kelly was 12-for-16 for 165 yards.

Kelly made it 27-0 with a 14-yard scoring pass to tight end Mike Augustyniak on the first play of the second quarter and Texas State then avoided a shutout when Barrick Nealy threw a 70-yard touchdown pass to John Tyson.

Fishing report for Ruidoso area, Sept. 3, 2003

Rio Ruidoso: Slightly muddy from rains this week. Flies suggested are: pheasant tail, mosquito & parachute adams.

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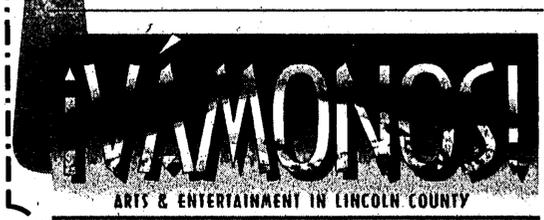
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FUNERALS DEATHS

Sharon Steensgaard

A funeral Mass for Sharon Steensgaard, 59, of Alto, was Tuesday at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso.

Mrs. Steensgaard died Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, in Ruidoso.

She was born Oct. 5, 1943, in Waterloo, Iowa.

She moved to Lincoln County in January 1995 from Waterloo, Iowa.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. She married Gary Steensgaard on Feb. 10, 1967, at Waterloo, Iowa.

Survivors include her husband Gary; a son, Mark Steensgaard, and his wife, Keeler, of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mary Ann Ferguson, and her husband, Adam, of Taos; grandsons Brandon and Jonathan; a granddaughter, Sierra; and sisters Phyllis Morgan and Betty Landau and her husband, Gene, of Rainsville, Ala.; a niece, Peggy, and her husband, Bob Bowers, of Waterloo, Iowa; her mother- and father-in-law J.R. and Virginia

Steensgaard; and numerous other relatives and friends.

The family suggests memorials to St. Eleanor's Catholic Church or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Emily Dee Haynie

Memorial services for Emily Dee Haynie, 82, were Aug. 30.

Mrs. Haynie died Aug. 26, 2003, in Ruidoso, where she maintained a retirement home. She suffered from a brief illness.

She was born in Rison, Ark.

Mrs. Haynie was a long-time resident of Houston, Texas, where she served as a consultant for Woodlawn Garden of Memories Cemetery, which has been owned and operated by the Haynie Family for more than 50



Emily Dee Haynie

years. Her husband, Ray Haynie, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Bill Haynie; a daughter Linda Miller, and her husband, Larry, and their children and grand children, all of the Houston area; a brother, Leonard Young, of Hampton, Ark.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Don Rierson

The funeral for Don Rierson, 67, of Ruidoso and Ocala, Fla., was Aug. 30 in Clovis.

Mr. Rierson died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2003, at his home in Ruidoso, after a short illness.

He was born Aug. 13, 1936, in Clovis, to Frank and Gladys Northcutt Rierson.

He lived in Clovis until 1967, when he moved to Plainview, Texas, to start his auto dealership.

He married Charlotte on July 22, 1976, in Miami, Fla.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte Rierson of the home; children Kelly Thomason of

Laguna Beach, Fla.; Rodney Thomason of Ocala, Fla.; Cordy Rierson of Laguna Beach; a grandchild, Zoe Rierson; his mother, Gladys Polk of Clovis; brothers Larry Rierson and his wife, Catherine, of Clovis, and Johnny Rector and his wife, Barbara, of Fresno, Calif.; sisters Doris Smith and her husband, Jim, and Jean Wilmet and her husband, Walter, all of Clovis, Sarah Lizalde and her husband, Flavio, of Chandler, Ariz., Barbara Burch and her husband, Cecil, of Melrose, Thelma Romans and her husband, Jack, of Lubbock, Texas, Mary Ingleman and her husband, Rick, of Indianapolis, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles.

John Meigs

John Liggett Meigs, 87, of San Patricio, was buried Sept. 2 in the "pantheon" he built by his home of Fort Meigs.

Mr. Meigs died Friday, Aug. 29, 2003.

He was born in Chicago, Ill., May 10, 1916.

He grew up in Los Angeles,

Calif., New Orleans, La., San Antonio, Texas, and then Los Angeles again, where he became a copy hustler for the *City News Service*. In the 1930s, he accepted an offer of a job with the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* in Hawaii. By 1937, while still a reporter, Mr. Meigs discovered his talent for "aloha" designs and became known as "Keoni of Hawaii," making his aloha shirts collectors' items.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, he joined the Navy, returning to Hawaii at the end of the war. In 1951, he moved to San Patricio, to help artist Peter Hurd with the West Texas Pioneer Mural at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. When the project was delayed, Mr. Meigs spent a year studying and painting in Paris, France.

Once back in San Patricio, he met oilman and rancher Robert O. Anderson, with whom he engaged in a number of endeavors, including designing and furnishing a chain of restaurants in New Mexico, which include the "Maria Teresa" in Albuquerque, the "Double Eagle" in Mesilla and the "Silver Dollar" in Tinnie.

He was a friend and colleague of many major artists of the 20th century, including Andrew Wyeth, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Jamie Wyeth, Georgia O'Keeffe, Paul Cadmus and Julio Larraz. He also encouraged a number of young artists, most notably his protégé and son, Clinton Taylor Meigs, who predeceased him in 1989.

In 1993, Mr. Meigs was a recipient of the New Mexico Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts. Active in the cultural and artistic life of New Mexico, he made significant donations of art to the Roswell Museum and Art Center. As he made addition after addition through the years to his sprawling adobe home and art gallery in San Patricio, it became known as "Fort Meigs." In 1997, he donated his beloved home and its grounds to the Benedictine monastery in Pecos, which is in the process of converting the property to a spirituality center and retreat. The Institute of Historical Survey in Mesilla Park maintains much of Mr. Meigs' collected publications, photographs and personal papers.

Get rid of things, not people

Hardly a weekend goes by that we do not have garage or yard sales in our village. I have friends who would not miss a one. There is always the potential for someone's trash to be another person's treasure. With the affluence and mobility of many of our residents, treasures can be found. Clothes, furniture, and art that someone has grown tired of; tools, exercise equipment, and sport stuff; and unfinished projects and antiques are available and useful to new owners.

How in the world do these treasures come to be available? Folks retire and come to the mountains with another household of furniture and stuff. Divorces occur and years of accumulations are cast off like old matts. Deaths call for downsizing and some things just have to go. Reversals in the stock market and financial setbacks reveal that some possessions are really not necessary. New homes require new furnishings. So we are blessed by the cast-offs of others.

Unfortunately, people and pets are cast off

as well. The Lincoln County Humane Society does well with the cast-off pets, but what about the cast-off people? Some have grown old and no one cares for them or about them anymore.

Some have lost hope and motivation to care and provide for them selves. Others are children, unwanted and in the way. Still others have made mistakes and failed in their lives and no one wants to give them a second chance, or third or fourth. Some have been abused and mistreated to the point of losing self-respect. Others can't live with the memories of war and other horrible experiences.

These folks are not garage sale items to be bought for next to nothing, used up and cast on the trash heap. They are treasures in which someone can invest time, love, and value. They, like we, have the divine essence, made in the image of God. They are worth something. They need help for today and hope for tomorrow. In the love of Jesus, let's help them discover that Jesus is their help for today and their hope for tomorrow.



Charles Clary
By CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

Resolving anger is good for the soul

QUESTION: How do you get over being angry with someone who has hurt you in the past? I know I shouldn't feel this way because it's been so long ago, but every time I see this person I just have to leave the room because I get so upset. What makes it harder is that he doesn't even seem to care. - D.W.

ANSWER: Have you ever asked yourself what good it does to stay angry with this person? The answer is simple: Nothing good comes from it.

In fact, you are only hurting yourself by allowing this anger to fester like an infection in your soul. It doesn't seem to be

hurting him; it's only hurting you. Why not give it up? The Bible warns, "Do not be quickly provoked in your spirit, for anger resides in the lap of fools" (Ecclesiastes 7:9).

But anger isn't just unwise, it is also a sin. And that's why the true remedy for your anger against this person is a spiritual remedy — the remedy of the cross.

You see, on the cross Jesus took upon Himself every sin you ever committed — including your anger. Now He offers to forgive you, freely and fully. By a simple prayer of faith confess your sins and ask Christ to come into your life and cleanse you of

every sin — including your anger.

Then ask God to help you forgive this person for the hurt he caused you. Yes, you may think this is impossible, but it isn't, once you realize how much God has forgiven you. Then pray for him, that he too will realize his need of Christ and turn to Him. It is impossible to pray for someone and still hate them.

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Overprotectiveness not that bad

QUESTION: I have a friend who guards her kids as if they were in mortal danger. I feel like she should let them spread their wings a little, even though they're only 9 and 11 years of age. Who do you think is right?

DR. DOBSON: Two decades ago I would have suggested that she give them space, because overprotection of children creates some characteristic problems. Today, however, I have to agree with your friend. The environment in which kids are being raised has changed dramatically in recent years. Unspeakable dangers haunt our schools and streets that were almost unheard of a generation ago. Yesterday's families didn't worry much about drive-by shootings, illegal drugs, sexual molesters and kidnapers.

When I was a kid in the early 1950s, my folks were more concerned about a disease called polio than all sources of violence combined. As a 10-year-old, I moved freely around my hometown. If I was a half hour late coming home for dinner, the Dobson household was not seized by panic. But now we worry about our kids playing in the front yard. Indeed, little Polly Klaas was abducted in 1993 from her bedroom, and then was brutally murdered for the perverse pleasure of her killer. When that horrible news broke, a collective shudder was felt by every loving parent in the nation. Three years later, beautiful little 6-year-old JonBenet

Ramsey was sexually assaulted and beaten to death in the basement of her own home on Christmas night, 1996.

Between these two tragedies, and in the years since, tens of thousands of other children have been murdered and abducted. During my term of service on the Attorney General's Board on Missing and Exploited Children, I was dismayed by what I saw happening to innocent boys and girls.

There was a time when the culture interceded on behalf of kids to protect them from anything harmful or immoral. Movies were censored, music was monitored and young couples were chaperoned. But this current generation is exposed to every kind of evil and violence. Some boys and girls live in a combat zone. Indeed, a child is 15 times more likely to be killed by gunfire in the United States than one growing up in Northern Ireland! More American children are shot per year than are police officers!

Parents in some inner-city neighborhoods make their kids sleep in bathtubs to protect them from stray bullets crashing through the walls. Some mothers keep short leashes on their little ones when walking through malls to protect them from potential molesters. Instruction is given to wide-eyed preschoolers on how to scream when approached by a stranger, and how to report unwelcome touches. Many children spend

their after-school hours behind bolted doors and barred windows. That is the way it is in most Western nations today, and especially in the United States.

How can parents protect their precious children? By watching them every moment! Never leave them in the care of those whom you don't know personally and aren't sure you can trust. Do not let teenage boys baby-sit your girls. I know that is a controversial recommendation, but I've seen too many tragic cases of abuse resulting from masculine adolescence and the sexual curiosity that is typical of that age. Walk your kids to and from school or the school bus. Pick them up on time. Watch for any unusual behavior that may signal sexual abuse or molestation from neighbors or child care workers. Protect them at every turn.

Does that sound unnecessarily cautious? Just remember this: The average pedophile abuses 150 children in the course of a lifetime. Each sexual exploitation lasts for seven years, typically, before the truth comes to light. Boys and girls are often too intimidated to call for help. Don't give a child abuser a shot at your kids.

Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO. 80903; or www.family.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "The Complete Marriage and Family Home Reference Guide," published by Tyndale House.

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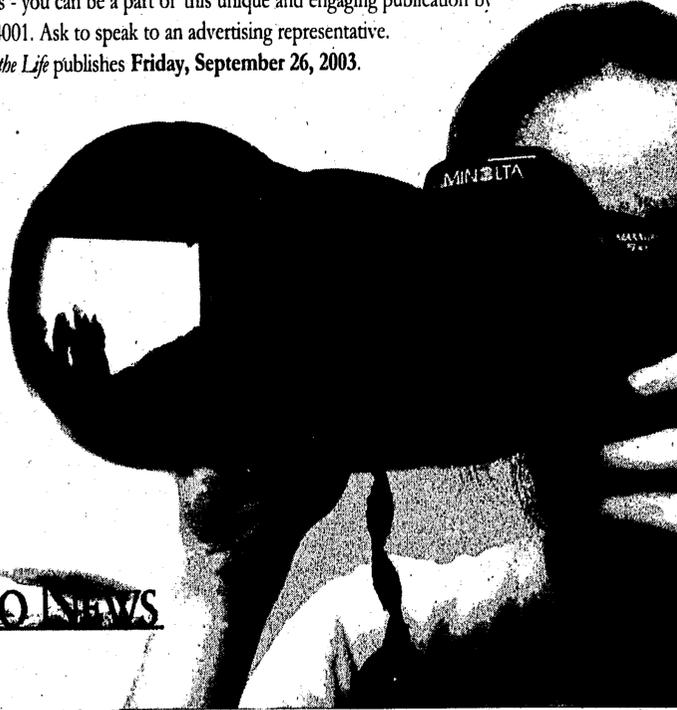
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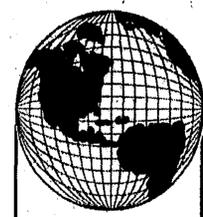
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Cause No. SA-03-06 Div. III Honorable Karen L. Parsons Presiding

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION PETITION OF JEANISIAN EDITH PRICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS AGAINST WHOM CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE IS HEREBY SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED:

James A. Eichelberger Mergle E. Eichelberger Bishop

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Petitioner has filed a Petition for Adult Adoption Title in the above captioned cause wherein you are an interested person. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the general object of this action is an adult adoption. The Petitioner's attorney is Marc Prolo, 412 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if you intend to contest this suit, you must respond to the Petition on or before Tuesday, September 30, 2003, being 20 days from the last date of publication of this Notice.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 13th day of August, 2003.

JAN PERRY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY: Mickie L. Vega Deputy #5728 3T (8)27,29 (9)3

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR SECOND RE-BID

Sealed bids will be received for the following re-bid construction project by the Owner, County of Lincoln, September 25, 2003, at the office of the purchasing agent, 300 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM 88301-0711. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud. The project and bid opening time is as follows:

Second Re-bid of Invitation For Bid #02-03-020, CDBG Project #02-C-NR-1-1-A-28 - Ruidoso Public Health Clinic - This project consists of the construction of a new Public Health Clinic for the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico. Bids will be opened at 2:00 pm, Local time. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Project Architect: Rohde May Keller McNamara Architecture P.C. Simms Tower, Studio 1100, 400 Gold Ave. SW Albuquerque, NM 87102 (505) 243-5454. Bona fide bidders may procure copies of the Contract Documents from Albuquerque Reprographics, Inc., 4716 McLeod, Albuquerque, NM (505) 884-0862. General Contractors will be allowed a maximum of three (3) sets for a deposit of \$40.00 each. Subcontractors and material suppliers will be allowed one set for a deposit amount listed above. Extra sets can be purchased for cost of reproduction. #5728 1T (9)3

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SMOKEY BEAR RANGER DISTRICT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Opportunity to Comment on an Environmental Assessment

The Lincoln National Forest, Smokey Bear Ranger District, is preparing an Environmental Assessment for Grazing Permit Issuance on the Benado Gap Allotment. The "Proposed Action" is to author-

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ize livestock grazing on the Benado Gap Allotment for a ten year period. The proposed authorized use will be as follows: 150 head of cattle from 7/1 to 10/15 (total of 528 animal months). The proposed action would be a change from the existing permit which was issued for: 57 head of cattle, yearlong, and 18 head of cattle from 4/1 to 11/30 (a total of 888 animal months). The Benado Gap allotment lies north of NM highway 380, north of Nogal, NM, and west of Capitan, NM. The allotment is located in: T (Township) 7 South, R (Range) 12 East. It contains 15,296 acres. The proposed action description and other information are available for review at the Smokey Bear Ranger Station, 901 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, NM. Additional information regarding this action can be obtained from Kevin Sanchez, (505) 630-3009, or by e-mail at ksanchez@fs.fed.us. The purpose of this comment period is to provide an opportunity for the public to provide early and meaningful participation on a proposed action prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official. Those who provide substantive comments during this comment period are eligible to appeal the decision under the regulations. The proposed action is

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consistent with management direction, and Standards and Guidelines documented in the Lincoln National Forest Plan (as amended). Scoping was initiated in April of 2000. How to Comment and Timeframe Written, facsimile, hand-delivered, oral, and electronic comments concerning this action will be accepted for 30 calendar days following the publication of this notice in the Ruidoso News. The publication date in the newspaper of record is the exclusive means for calculation of this comment period for this analysis. Those wishing to comment should not rely upon dates or timeframe information provided by any other source. Federal regulations prohibit extending the length of the comment period for any reason. Written comments must be submitted to: Juan (Buck) Sanchez, Smokey Bear District Ranger, 901 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. The office business hours for those submitting hand-delivered comments are 7:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Oral comments must be provided at the District Rangers office during normal business hours via telephone (505-257-4095), or in person. Electronic comments must be submitted in a format such as

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2) Statement of Qualifications by the General Contractors. (Part of Bid Form). 3) State Wage Rates. 4) Public Works and Apprenticeship and Training Act - Section 00100. 5) 5% Preference applicable to qualified New Mexico Contractors. 6) Bid Security, Performance Bonds and Payment Bonds shall be required from the General Contractor and select prime sub-contractors Section 0080.0. 7) Prebid meeting at 10:00 a.m. (Local Time) on Thursday, September 18, 2003. 8) Allowances / Change Orders - Section 01020. 9) Refer to "Instructions to Bidders" - Section 00100, Paragraph 18 for requirements concerning conflicts. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities. All bids may be held 60 days.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS FOREWORD

At a September 23, 2003 special election, two proposed constitutional amendments will appear on the ballot as the result of the passage of joint resolutions by the legislature in its 2003 session.

Table with 2 columns: LAWS, SUBJECT. Row 1: CA 1 (2003) Cabinet-level public education department. Row 2: CA 2 (2003) Increased distributions from the land grant permanent fund.

For adoption, constitutional amendments require ratification by a majority of the electors voting on the question. Proposed constitutional amendments become effective upon approval by the voters unless an effective date is provided within the text of the proposed amendment.

This publication contains the full text of the joint resolutions proposing the constitutional amendments. Each joint resolution states whether the proposed amendment amends an existing section, adds a new section or repeals an existing section. When an existing section is being amended, new material is shown by underscoring and language to be deleted is shown within brackets.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1 A JOINT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 12, SECTION 6 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO TRANSFER THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION TO A CABINET DEPARTMENT HEADED BY A SECRETARY OF PUBLIC EDUCATION WHO SHALL SERVE IN THE EXECUTIVE CABINET AND TO CREATE AN ELECTED PUBLIC EDUCATION COMMISSION.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 12, Section 6 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"A. There is hereby created a [state department of] public education [department] and a [state board of education]. The state board of education shall determine public school policy and vocational educational policy and shall have control, management and direction, including financial direction, distribution of school funds and financial accounting for all public schools, pursuant to authority and powers provided by law. The board shall appoint a qualified, experienced educational administrator to be known as the superintendent of public instruction, who shall, subject to the policies established by the board, direct the operation of the state department of public education [commission] that shall have such powers and duties as provided by law. The department shall be a cabinet department headed by a secretary of public education who is a qualified, experienced educator who shall be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate.

B. Ten members of the [state board of] public education [who] commission shall be [state officers shall be] elected for staggered terms of four years as provided by law [Board] Commission members shall be residents of the [board of] public education [commission] district from which they are elected. Change of residence of a [board] commission member to a place outside the district from which he was elected shall automatically terminate the term of that member.

[C. Five members of the state board of education who shall be state officers shall be nominated and by and with the consent of the senate appointed by the governor from five districts substantially equal in population for staggered four-year terms as provided by law. Those appointed by the governor shall be qualified citizens of the state of New Mexico, no more than one-half of a simple majority of whom at the time of their appointment shall be members of the same political party. After 1990, the number of appointed members may be changed by law not to exceed five members.

[D. C. The governor shall fill vacancies on the [board] commission by appointment of a resident from the district in which the vacancy occurs until the next regular election for membership on the [board] commission.

[E. Upon adoption of the amendment] D. The secretary of public education shall have administrative and regulatory power and duties, including all functions relating to the distribution of school funds and financial accounting for the public schools [shall be transferred to the state department of public education] to be performed as provided by law.

E. The elected members of the 2003 state board of education shall constitute the public education commission, if this amendment is approved, until their terms expire and the district from which the state board of education was elected shall constitute the state public education commission districts until changed by law.

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Constitutional Amendment 1 - Brief Analysis Constitutional Amendment 1 proposes to amend Article 12, Section 6 of the constitution of New Mexico to create a public education department headed by a cabinet-level secretary of public education. The secretary would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. The amendment gives the secretary administrative and regulatory powers and duties, including all functions relating to the distribution of school funds. The amendment also proposes to create a public education commission that would have powers and duties to be defined by law enacted by the legislature. The amendment provides that the existing elected members of the 2003 state board of education shall constitute the membership of the public education commission until their terms expire. Thereafter, the commission would consist of 10 elected members, each serving staggered terms of four years.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2 A JOINT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO PROVIDE FOR A LIMITED ADDITIONAL DISTRIBUTION FROM THE PERMANENT FUNDS TO PROVIDE MORE MONEY FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO IMPLEMENT AND MAINTAIN EDUCATIONAL REFORMS AND FOR OTHER PERMANENT FUND RECIPIENTS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 12, Section 7 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"A. As used in this section, "fund" means the permanent school fund described in Section 2 of this article and all other permanent funds derived from lands granted or confirmed to the state by the act of congress of June 20, 1910, entitled "An act to enable the people of New Mexico to form a constitution and state government and be admitted into the union on an equal footing with the original states."

B. The fund shall be invested by the state investment officer in accordance with policy regulations promulgated by the state investment council.

C. In making investments, the state investment officer, under the supervision of the state investment council, shall exercise the judgment and care under the circumstances then prevailing that businessmen of ordinary prudence, discretion and intelligence exercise in the management of their own affairs not in regard to speculation but in regard to the permanent disposition of their funds, considering the probable income as well as the probable safety of their capital.

D. The legislature may establish criteria for investing the fund if the criteria are enacted by a three-fourths vote of the members elected to each house, but investment of the fund is subject to the following restrictions:

- (1) not more than sixty-five percent of the book value of the fund shall be invested at any given time in corporate stocks;
(2) not more than ten percent of the voting stock of a corporation shall be held;
(3) stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to those stocks of businesses listed upon a national stock exchange or included in a nationally recognized list of stocks; and
(4) not more than fifteen percent of the book value of the fund may be invested in international securities at any single time.

E. All additions to the fund and all earnings, including interest, dividends and capital gains from investment of the fund shall be credited to the fund.

F. Except as provided in Subsection G of this section, the annual distributions from the fund shall be [one hundred two] five percent of the [amount distributed in the immediately preceding fiscal year until the annual distributions equal four and seven-tenths percent of the] average of the year-end market values of the fund for the immediately preceding five calendar years. [Thereafter, the amount of the annual distributions shall be four and seven-tenths percent of the average of the year-end market values of the fund for the immediately preceding five calendar years.]

G. In addition to the annual distribution made pursuant to Subsection F of this section, unless suspended pursuant to Subsection H of this section, an additional annual distribution shall be made pursuant to the following schedule: provided that no distribution shall be made pursuant to the provisions of this subsection in any fiscal year if the average of the year-end market values of the fund for the immediately preceding five calendar years is less than five billion eight hundred million dollars (\$5,800,000,000);

(1) in fiscal years 2005 through 2012, an amount equal to eight-tenths percent of the average of the year-end market values of the fund for the immediately preceding five calendar years; provided that any additional distribution from the permanent school fund pursuant to this paragraph shall be used to implement and maintain educational reforms as provided by law; and

(2) in fiscal years 2013 through 2016, an amount equal to one-half percent of the average of the year-end market values of the fund for the immediately preceding five calendar years; provided that any additional distribution from the permanent school fund pursuant to this paragraph shall be used to implement and maintain educational reforms as provided by law.

H. The legislature, by a three-fifths vote of the members elected to each house, may suspend any additional distribution provided for in Subsection G of this section.

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any

special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

The Permanent Funds: An Explanation

In order to understand Constitutional Amendment 2, some background on the permanent funds is helpful. There are two types of permanent funds provided for the constitution of New Mexico: the land grant permanent fund and the severance tax permanent fund. Constitutional Amendment 2 pertains only to the land grant permanent fund.

The land grant permanent fund is an aggregation of several funds, including the permanent school fund, but is managed and invested as one fund and is commonly referred to in the singular as the land grant permanent fund. The current balance in the fund is approximately \$6.7 billion.

Under the Ferguson Act of 1898 and the Enabling Act for New Mexico, which was passed by congress in 1910, New Mexico was given more than nine million surface acres of land and more than 13 million subsurface acres of mineral interests.

These public lands were granted to New Mexico specifically to be held in trust for the purpose of providing funding for public education and other essential public services. There are 21 named beneficiaries of the land grant permanent fund, with the public schools being the largest. The 20 other trust beneficiaries include all of the four-year higher education institutions and other state institutions, such as the school for the visually handicapped, school for the deaf, penitentiaries and state hospital.

The commissioner of public lands manages New Mexico's trust lands, leasing them for mineral exploration, development and production, grazing and other commercial purposes, as well as selling property as the commissioner deems beneficial and appropriate. Revenues from the nonrenewable use of the trust lands, such as royalties from oil and natural gas production and proceeds of land sales, are deposited into the land grant permanent fund. The amount of revenue varies from year to year - over the last 10 years, it has ranged from a low of \$97 million to a high of \$288 million.

The state investment officer invests the land grant permanent fund on behalf of the beneficiaries. Each beneficiary receives an annual distribution from the fund based on its share of the fund. The distribution amount is provided for in the constitution and is the subject of the proposed constitutional amendment. The current distribution amount is 4.7 percent of the five-year average balance of the fund. This amount was set by a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1996. The amount of the distribution is intended to allow the fund to grow at least in line with inflation, while providing the beneficiaries with a portion of the annual return to the fund from interest, dividends and capital gains. In fiscal year 2002, distributions from the land grant permanent fund totaled \$312 million, of which \$256 million went to the public schools.

Constitutional Amendment 2 - Brief Analysis Constitutional Amendment 2 proposes to amend Article 12, Section 7 of the constitution of New Mexico to permanently increase the annual distribution to all beneficiaries from the land grant permanent fund from 4.7 percent to five percent of the average of the year-end market values of the fund for the immediately preceding five calendar years. The amendment also provides for an additional distribution of .8 percent for fiscal years 2005 through 2012 and then reduces that additional distribution to .5 percent for fiscal years 2013 through 2016. The portions of the additional distributions applicable to the permanent school fund can only be used to implement and maintain educational reforms passed by the state legislature. The amendment requires that the temporary additional distributions will be suspended if the five-year average fund balance falls below \$5.8 billion. Additionally, the amendment provides that the legislature, by a three-fifths vote, may suspend the payment of the additional distributions.

ENMIENDA DE LA CONSTITUCIONALES INTRODUCCION

En la eleccion extraordinaria el 23 de septiembre 2003, dos enmiendas a la constitucion que se proponen estaran en la boleta como resultado de resoluciones conjuntas aprobadas por la legislatura en la sesion legislativa del año 2003.

Table with 2 columns: LEYES, TEMA. Row 1: CA 1 (2003) Departamento de educación del público a nivel del gabinete. Row 2: CA 2 (2003) Distribuciones de mayor cantidad de dinero del fondo permanente producto de las tierras concedidas del estado.

Para que se adopten, las enmiendas a la constitucion requieren que sean ratificadas por mayoría de los electores que votan respecto a la cuestion. Las enmiendas a la constitucion que se proponen entran a vigencia cuando las aprueban los votantes salvo que una fecha de vigencia se disponga dentro del texto de la enmienda que se propone.

Esta publicacion contiene el texto completo de las resoluciones conjuntas que proponen las enmiendas a la constitucion. Cada una de las resoluciones conjuntas expresa el texto de la enmienda que se propone modifica un apartado que ya existe, agrega nuevo apartado o deroga un apartado que ya existe. Cuando un apartado que ya existe se enmienda, se expone subrayando el nuevo material y el texto que se va a borrar se indica entre paréntesis.

ENMIENDA DE LA CONSTITUCION 1 RESOLUCION CONJUNTA

PROPONE UNA ENMIENDA AL APARTADO 6 DEL ARTICULO 12 DE LA CONSTITUCION DE NUEVO MEXICO CON EL FIN DE CONVERTIR EL DEPARTAMENTO DE EDUCACION PUBLICA A UN DEPARTAMENTO DEL GABINETE ENCABEZADO POR UN SECRETARIO DE EDUCACION PUBLICA QUE DESEMPEÑARA SUS FUNCIONES EN EL GABINETE EJECUTIVO Y EL OTRO FIN DE LA ENMIENDA ES CREAR UNA COMISION DE EDUCACION PUBLICA.

RESUÉLVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO:

Apartado 1. Se propone enmendar el Apartado 6 del Artículo 12 de la constitución de Nuevo México cuyo texto será.

A. Por la presente se establece un departamento de educación pública de estado y una "comisión de educación del estado". El consejo de educación determinará la política de las escuelas públicas y de las escuelas de educación vocacional y tendrá el control, manejo y dirección, inclusive la dirección financiera, distribución de fondos escolares, de la contabilidad de las finanzas para todas las escuelas públicas, conforme a la autorización y poderes que la ley otorga. El consejo nombrará un administrador que tenga los requisitos necesarios y la experiencia en administración de escuelas. Su título será superintendente de instrucción pública, quien, con arreglo a la política establecida por el consejo dirigirá el funcionamiento del departamento de educación pública del estado. La comisión de educación pública que tendrá las facultades y deberes según disponga la ley. El departamento en el gabinete encabezado por un secretario de educación pública que tenga las calificaciones y será educador con experiencia quien será nombrado por el gobernador y confirmado por el senado.

B. Se elegirán diez miembros del consejo de la comisión de educación pública quienes serán funcionarios del estado elegidos por plazos escalonados de cuatro años conforme lo disponga la ley. Los miembros del consejo de la comisión serán residentes del distrito del consejo de la comisión de educación pública del cual fueron elegidos. Si el miembro del consejo se trasladara a un lugar fuera del distrito del cual fue elegido, vencerá su plazo automáticamente.

C. El gobernador, con el consentimiento del senado, nombrará cinco miembros del consejo de educación de cinco distritos que esencialmente tengan poblaciones iguales por plazos escalonados de cuatro años y dichos miembros serán funcionarios del estado según disponga la ley. Las personas nombradas por el gobernador serán votantes calificados del estado de Nuevo México y no más de la mitad o una mayoría sencilla de dichas personas cuando fueron nombradas, pertenecerán al mismo partido político. Después del 1990, por ley, el número de nombramientos se podrá cambiar, siempre que no exceda de cinco.

D. El gobernador llenará las plazas vacantes en el consejo de la comisión mediante un nombramiento de un residente del distrito donde ocurre la plaza vacante hasta la próxima elección ordinaria de miembros de la comisión.

E. Al adoptarse esta enmienda D. El secretario de educación pública tendrá facultades y deberes administrativos incluso todas las funciones relacionadas con la distribución de fondos escolares y la contabilidad financiera de las escuelas públicas se transferirán al departamento de educación pública del estado y dichas funciones se desempeñarán según lo dispone la ley.

F. Si esta enmienda es aprobada, los miembros de educación del año 2003 van a constituir la comisión de educación hasta que sus plazos vengzan y los distritos de los miembros del consejo de educación fueron elegidos van a constituir los distritos de la comisión de educación pública hasta que sean cambiados por ley.

Apartado 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución se someterá al pueblo para que la aprueben o la rechacen en la próxima elección general o en cualquiera elección extraordinaria antes de esa fecha que sea convocada con ese propósito.

Enmienda a la Constitución 1 Análisis Breve

La Enmienda a la Constitución 1 propone enmendar el Apartado 6 del Artículo 12 de la constitución de Nuevo México con el fin de crear un departamento de educación pública encabezado por un secretario a nivel del gabinete. El gobernador nombrará al secretario y éste será confirmado por el senado. El gobernador le otorga al secretario facultades y deberes administrativos y reglamentarios incluso todas las funciones relacionadas con la distribución de fondos escolares. Además, la enmienda propone crear una comisión de educación pública que tendrá las facultades y deberes que quedarán definidos por ley que la legislatura apruebe. La enmienda dispone que los miembros existentes del consejo de educación elegidos en el 2003 van a constituir los integrantes de la comisión de educación pública has que sus plazos vengzan. A partir de las fechas cuando sus plazos vengzan, la comisión estará integrada por 10 miembros elegidos, cada uno de ellos por plazos escalonados de cuatro años.

ENMIENDA DE LA CONSTITUCION 2 RESOLUCION CONJUNTA

PROPONE ENMENDAR LA CONSTITUCION DE NUEVO MEXICO PARA QUE DISPONGA UNA DISTRIBUCION LIMITADA ADICIONAL DE LOS FONDOS PERMANENTES PARA PROPORCIONAR MAS DINERO A LAS ESCUELAS PUBLICAS CON EL FIN DE PONER EN PRACTICA Y MANTENER REFORMAS EDUCATIVAS Y PARA PROPORCIONAR DINERO A OTRAS ENTIDADES QUE RECIBEN FONDOS.

RESUÉLVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO:

Apartado 1. Se propone enmendar el Apartado 7 del Artículo 12 de la Constitución de Nuevo México cuyo texto será: A. Según consta en este apartado Añadido significa el fondo permanente escolar que consta en el apartado 2 de este artículo y todos los otros fondos permanentes derivados de tierras concedidas a favor del Estado por Ley del Congreso del 20 de junio 1910, cuyo título es: "Una ley para habilitar al pueblo de Nuevo México con el fin de que forme una constitución y gobierno estatal y con el fin de que el estado forme parte de la unión federativa en base igual que los estados originales."@

B. El funcionario a cargo de inversiones del estado invertirá el fondo de acuerdo a las pautas del reglamento promulgado por el concilio de inversiones del Estado.

C. Al invertir el fondo, el funcionario a cargo de inversiones del Estado, supervisado por el concilio de inversiones del Estado, aplicará la lógica y cuidado bajo las circunstancias que entonces prevalezcan que comerciantes de prudencia, discreción e inteligencia ordinaria, aplican en el manejo de sus propios asuntos no con motivo de especulación más bien como invierten sus propios fondos personales considerando el probable ingreso tanto como la seguridad probable de su propio capital.

D. La asamblea legislativa podrá establecer el criterio que se debe usar para la inversión del fondo si el criterio es aprobado por tres cuartas partes del voto de los legisladores elegidos a cada cámara de dicha asamblea, sin embargo, el fondo queda sujeto a las siguientes restricciones:

- (1) únicamente el sesenta y cinco por ciento del valor del fondo según dicho valor consiste en los libros será invertido en determinado momento en acciones de sociedades anónimas.
(2) dos por ciento o menos de acciones con derecho a voto formarán parte del fondo.
(3) las acciones que se compren serán únicamente acciones de empresas que constan en la lista de la bolsa nacional de títulos de valor o de empresas que constan en listas de acciones reconocidas al nivel nacional; y
(4) quince por ciento o menos del valor del fondo en los libros podrá invertirse en títulos de valor internacionales en una sola inversión.

E. Todas las sumas agregadas al fondo y todas las ganancias, incluyendo los intereses, dividendos y ganancias capitales derivados de la inversión del fondo serán acreditados al fondo.

F. Salvo lo que dispone el Sub Apartado G de este apartado, las distribuciones anuales del fondo serán [cinco por] cinco por ciento de la [suma distribuida en el año fiscal anterior hasta que la distribución anual iguala cuatro y siete décimos de por ciento del] promedio de los valores del fondo del mercado en el fondo a fin de año durante los cinco años calendario anteriores. [De allí en adelante la suma anual de las distribuciones será cuatro y siete décimos de por ciento del promedio de los valores en el mercado a fin de año de los cinco años anteriores.]

G. Además de la distribución anual que se realiza conforme al Sub Apartado F de este apartado, salvo que sea suspendida conforme al Sub Apartado H de este apartado, se realizará una distribución anual adicional de conformidad con el plan a continuación: siempre que no se realice distribución alguna de conformidad con las disposiciones en este sub apartado en ningún año fiscal si el promedio de los valores en el mercado del fondo a fin de año durante los últimos cinco años calendario sea menor de cinco billones, ocho mil millones de dólares (\$5,800,000,000);

(1) en los años fiscales 2005 a 2012 inclusive, una suma igual a ocho décimos del porcentaje del promedio de los valores del fondo en el mercado al fin de año en los cinco años calendario anteriores; siempre que cualquiera distribución adicional del fondo escolar permanente de conformidad con este párrafo se use con el fin de poner en práctica y mantener reformas educativas según dispone la ley;

(2) en los años fiscales 2013 a 2016 inclusive, una suma igual a medio por ciento del promedio de los valores en el mercado en el fondo a fin de año en los cinco años calendario anteriores; siempre que cualquiera distribución adicional del fondo escolar permanente de conformidad con este párrafo se use con el fin de poner en práctica y mantener reformas educativas según dispone la ley.

H. La asamblea legislativa, mediante el voto de tres quintos de los votos los miembros elegidos a cada cámara podrá suspender cualquier distribución adicional conforme dispone el Sub Apartado G de este apartado.@

Apartado 2. La enmienda que esta resolución propone será sometida al pueblo para que la aprueben o la rechacen en la próxima elección general o en cualquiera elección extraordinaria antes de la fecha en que se convoque con ese fin.

Los Fondos Permanentes: Una Explicación Para entender la Enmienda 2 a la Constitución, algunos antecedentes de los fondos permanentes pueden ayudar. La Constitución de Nuevo México dispone que haya dos tipos de fondos permanentes: el fondo permanente de las concesiones de tierras y el fondo permanente, producto del impuesto por la extracción de recursos naturales. El saldo actual en el fondo es aproximadamente \$6.7 billones.

Conforme a la Ley Ferguson de 1898 y conforme a la Ley que autorizó la formación del Estado de Nuevo México que fue adoptada por el congreso en 1910, más de nueve millones de acres de superficie y más de trece millones de acres de depósitos minerales subterráneos le concedió el congreso a Nuevo México.

Dichas tierras públicas fueron concedidas a Nuevo México específicamente que se mantendrían en fideicomiso con el fin de proporcionar fondos para la educación pública y otros servicios públicos esenciales. Hay veintidós beneficiarios específicos del fondo permanente de concesión de tierras, y las escuelas públicas son beneficiarias que reciben la cantidad más grande de los fondos. Las otras veintidós beneficiarias engloban a las instituciones de nivel universitario y otras instituciones del estado tales como la escuela para las discapacidades de la vista, la escuela de los sordos, las penitenciarías y el hospital del estado.

El comisionado de tierras públicas administra las tierras de Nuevo México que están bajo fideicomiso, las arrienda para exploración minera, desarrollo y producción, pasteo y otros fines comerciales, y asimismo vende propiedades según el comisionado considere sea de beneficio y propio. Los ingresos producto del uso de tierras no renovables, tales como regalías de la producción de petróleo y gas y el producto de la venta de tierras se depositan en el fondo permanente de tierras concedidas a Nuevo México. La suma de los ingresos cambia de un año a otro durante los últimos diez años, la suma del nivel más bajo es \$97 millones al nivel más alto de \$288 millones.

El funcionario del estado a cargo de inversiones invierte el fondo permanente de la concesión de tierras de parte de los beneficiarios. Cada uno de los beneficiarios recibe una aportación anual que proviene del fondo con base en su parte del fondo. La suma de dinero que se reparte está establecida en la constitución y es el tema de la enmienda a la constitución que se propone. La suma que actualmente se reparte es 4.7 por ciento del saldo promedio en cinco años del fondo. Esta suma fue establecida por enmienda a la constitución aprobada por los votantes en 1996. La suma de dinero que se distribuye tiene la intención de permitir que el fondo crezca al mismo nivel que crece la inflación a medida que le aporta a los beneficiarios una parte del ingreso anual que se reparte al fondo proveniente de los intereses, dividendos y utilidades de capital. En el año fiscal 2002, las distribuciones provenientes del fondo permanente de la concesión de tierras sumó un total de \$312 millones de los cuales \$256 millones se aportaron a las escuelas públicas.

Enmienda de la Constitución 2 - Análisis Breve

La Enmienda de la Constitución 2 propone enmendar el Apartado 7 del Artículo 12 de la constitución de Nuevo México con el fin de aumentar permanentemente la distribución anual a todos los beneficiarios del fondo permanente de la concesión de tierras de 4.7 por ciento a cinco por ciento del promedio de los valores en el mercado a fin de año durante los cinco años calendario anteriores. La enmienda, además dispone que se realice un distribución adicional del .8 por ciento durante los años 2005 a 2012 inclusive y luego reduce esa distribución adicional a .5% durante los años fiscales 2013 a 2016 inclusive. Las porciones de las distribuciones adicionales que aplican al fondo escolar permanente se pueden usar para poner en práctica y mantener reformas en la educación aprobadas por la legislatura del estado. La enmienda requiere que las distribuciones provisionales adicionales serán suspendidas si el saldo promedio de cinco años baja a menos de \$5.8 billones. Adicionalmente, la enmienda dispone que la legislatura mediante el voto de tres quintos de los votos podrán suspender el pago de las distribuciones adicionales.

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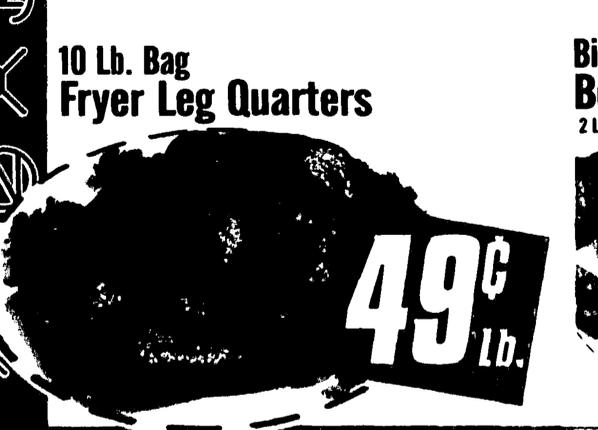


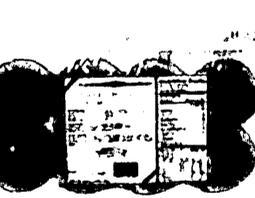
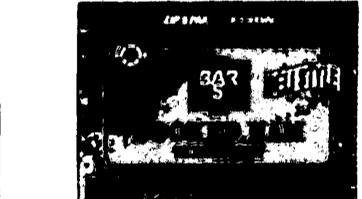
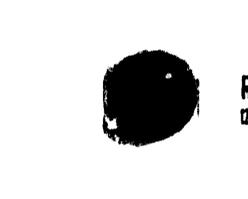
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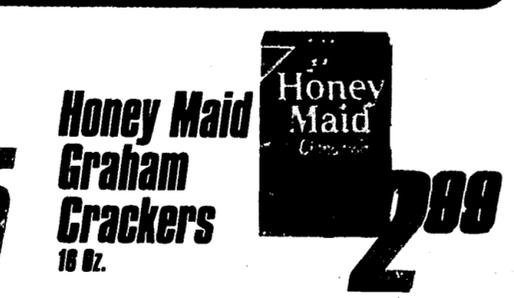
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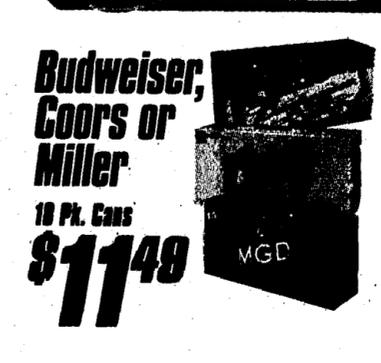
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