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Nearly 200 show to back center

Long-term community support brought into question

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A crowd of about 200 supporters turned out Monday to discuss the possible construction of a multi-generational community center in Lincoln County.

But several people questioned whether the enthusiasm will continue in the form of volunteer hours after a structure is built. One woman, who heads several programs that depend on volunteers,

said she had to pay for free dinners to lure parents to help and closed down one effort when people failed to show up.

But James Paxton, a Ruidoso School Board member, said the community can pull together, as evidenced by the huge turnout of volunteers to build the Kids Connection playground near the White Mountain school complex.

State Rep. Dub Williams, R-Glencoe, said if people would donate to the center effort the same number of

hours they spend in front of the television set each day, success is assured.

"Let's get families back in charge," he said. "I'll be there to help in every way I can at the state Legislature, looking for money to move forward."

He proposed that organizers contact the state Public Lands Commissioner and the U.S. Forest Service about the possible lease of land for a center site. A token lease fee could be paid as long as the use con-

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Ruidoso Downs City Counciler Judy Miller says a community center where children are safe and can find supervised activities is a must for the county.



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Gift shop looking rosy

LCMC auxiliary members tickled pink about remodeled store

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Sitting on a stool at the new counter of the remodeled hospital auxiliary gift shop, president Nellie Ruth Jones points around the room to newly painted walls, new flooring and the new layout of the shop at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

A grand opening for the 440-square-foot enterprise that helps fund other projects at the hospital, as well as scholarships for students seeking futures in medical fields, is set for 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 18. A ribbon-cutting is planned and everybody is invited to stop by and take a look at the new merchandise and updated shop.

For 25 years, hospital auxiliary members have bustled through the hallways of the county-owned hospital in Ruidoso managed by Presbyterian Healthcare Services, spreading good will, raising money to pay for equipment and hospital projects, and operating the gift shop.

"We started in 1965 with 12 members and \$35," Jones said. "Today, we are a group of pink ladies and burgundy men with a six-figure budget."

They help with health fairs and blood drives, they volunteer in radiology, the laboratory, the medical records department and at the nurses station. They donate knitted baby caps, silver spoons and LCMC T-

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Nellie Ruth Jones, president of the hospital auxiliary, tries out the new counter in the renovated gift and snack shop the group operates. In back are Linda Field, left, and Martha Lawrence, who headed the redesign project at the shop.



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Some good grub, country style

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Lodgers tax spending to be audited

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A three-year audit of lodgers tax expenditures was ordered by the Ruidoso Village Council during a special meeting Saturday.

Members of a lodgers tax task force appointed by the mayor told councilors they have worked two months on the assignment of determining how the tax money is being spent and if another direction would be appropriate. Obtaining verifiable figures is a must before they can submit any recommendations for a rate increase, they said.

Mayor Leon Eggleston said he called the special meeting to "quell rumors" about the powers of the task force he appointed May 28 to research if the current 4.25 percent tax is being spent "in the best manner."

Village attorney H. John Underwood pointed out that the task force can't demand any information from the entities receiving the lodgers tax dollars, but the data could be provided on a voluntary basis. The council has the authority to require the information regarding expenditures from the fund.

Councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars said the councilors were elected "to make the hard calls and I felt like the task force was getting a lot of pressure from different sides and were in a quandary."

When she evaluates her businesses, she not only looks at money coming in, but at how the dollars are spent, she said. She was surprised to learn that the village's agreement with Grindstone Graphics, the firm that handles most of the village's advertising and speaks for the village in times of disaster, didn't include an audit requirement.

"I think it's good business," she said. "I have no problem asking for an independent audit. The cost should be minimal. I'm not trying to say there has been any misappropriations. This isn't anything other than smart business."

To tell lodge operators to collect more tax, village officials need to assure them the money is being spent correctly, she said.

Eggleston said everyone - not just Grindstone Graphics - who received lodgers tax money should be audited on how that money was spent to ensure they followed guidelines. Any mistakes can be corrected and the process can move ahead, he said.

He heard rumors that only 25 cents of every dollar of lodgers tax allocated to events and vendors is being spent for advertising. "What happens to the other 75 cents?" he asked. "We, the council, ultimately are responsible."

Councilor Bob Sterchi agreed that the council needs more information and suggested that Eggleston appoint a liaison from the board to attend task force and lodgers tax committee meetings.

"The tax will be approximately \$1 million this year and no one on the council has much idea of

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Street name changes draw ire of locals; patience urged

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although many changes in road names took effect in April and May of 2002, Connie Stone still endures telephone tirades by residents who recently ran into problems with the new names.

Stone, who is in charge of coordinating

Lincoln County's Enhanced 911 program with rural addressing, which includes eliminating duplicate names to improve response time for emergency services, wants to alert people that more changes lie ahead.

She has taken extra steps to notify post offices of the past changes and to ensure that the 911 emergency response

system reflects the changes, she said.

"This one man was angry because he had a garage sale and he said no one could find him because (the new name) is not on the map," Stone said. "He lives in Fawn Ridge and the street signs have been changed."

"It's not part of my job, but I took steps to notify the chamber of commerce so

subsequent maps will show the correct road names, but I don't know when they will be doing new maps. I don't know what else I can do. They are on the 911 system."

Changing street signs in some of the other areas is going slower than she would like, she said. But the ultimate

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LCMC: Gift shop grand opening is slated for next week

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shirts for newborn babies and baby books for new mothers, she said.

In the early days, a double telephone booth was converted into the first snack shop in the hospital lobby, where coffee could be bought for 5 cents a cup, Jones said. Later doughnuts were added for another 5 cents.

The first real Pink Shop was completed in 1975 with a snack bar and gift shop. Four years later, an auxiliary-operated thrift shop started in an abandoned gas station in mid-town. It moved to a site closer to the hospital in 1982. Profits from the two enterprises are returned to the hospital as needs arise. In 1999, \$500,000 from the auxiliary went toward an emergency room addition and new state-of-the-art beds.

With a new floor plan and wall color, the Pink Shop was renamed "Gifts and Gabs," based on a contest-winning suggestion from an LCMC employee.

"It hadn't been repainted for 18 to 20 years," said Martha Lawrence, who teams with Gerda White as merchandise buyer. "It was looking dated and

we needed more space. They removed the post at the entry, which was not very inviting."

"We wanted it to look open and friendly," agreed Linda Field, who handled the redesign with Lawrence.

They sketched out a plan after consulting with interior decorator Kay Willmon, who donated her time. The plans were turned over to draftsman Sy Siano and, to comply with village rules, ended up with architect David Clarke, who ensured they met with requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Contractor Gary Tausan of Genesis Ventures handled the structural work. The project took about four months. Finding asbestos in the flooring material necessitated a specific treatment for its removal, Field said.



Gerda White relaxes at the new eating counter in the renovated shop.

were added.

"We try to think of the hospital employees when selecting merchandise, because they often don't have time to go somewhere else," Lawrence said. "We try to stay away from what is sold elsewhere in town. We're tax exempt, so that gives us a little edge."

Field added, "We don't necessarily carry things for tourists. This is a place where people from the community can come and shop."

Easy to read bridge pads are a favorite; jewelry sells well; toys, magnets, greeting cards and baby items are on display.

And of course, some items are stocked to help friends and family of patients at the hospital, they said.

At the snack bar, pre-prepared

breakfast and lunch items can be purchased. Fresh sandwiches are prepared each day. Sodas, coffee, tea and cocoa, as well as chips and other snack items also are available. People visiting the lab can take advantage of a coupon for free coffee, they said.

"Many hospital employees eat here," Lawrence said.

Jones said hospital employees always were supportive, but especially helped to keep things going during the renovation.

The Pepsi company donated a new sign and lettering for the snack bar menu, which auxiliary volunteers appreciated, Field said.

Although the auxiliary boasts an active roster of 85 members, volunteers still are needed. The shop is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Jones would like to see two people a shift instead placing the stress on one volunteer. Last year, the group exceeded 23,000 volunteer hours and committed \$300,000 for hospital equipment.

To join the auxiliary, call Maxine Roberson at (505) 257-1151.

CENTER: County, towns asked to appoint representatives to steering committee

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timed. If it ceased at any time, the land and building would revert to the state or federal agency, he explained.

The theme stressed throughout the speeches, presentations and videotapes of centers operated in other towns was the need for collaboration among the county municipalities and school districts to build a complex that could be used by everyone.

Representatives of those entities were asked over the next month to select a person to serve on a committee to steer the effort.

Most of the Ruidoso Village Council, several Ruidoso Downs city councilors and a Capitan representative attended the Monday session at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Sitting in the audience, county manager Tom Stewart took notes and started calculating costs and possible methods of payment, Stewart said. Commission Chairman Rex

Wilson was in Albuquerque on a FAA event. County Commissioner Earl Hobbs did not stay long, but Commissioner Leo Martinez offered his support for the project, saying "the money is out there and I am committed to finding a way."

Al Jurga, a former Ruidoso village councilor, said to succeed the project must involve the county commission. With an estimated price tag in the \$10 million range, it's too big an undertaking for Ruidoso alone, he said. A few months ago when supporters asked the commission to allow a county election and let voters decide if they want to pay for a community center, the majority of the commission declined to move ahead.

Several supporters with backgrounds working in aquatics and with other community centers recounted success in lowering juvenile crime rates, in helping the disabled and in training young people for jobs as lifeguards.

Joan Zagone said working together on the center would break down political barriers that traditionally separate parts of the county and the municipalities.

"Think beyond your needs and get involved," she urged. "Apathy is the cancer of a community."

Paul Wirth, Ruidoso High School principal, said supporters have no preconceived ideas about the site for a center or the floor plan. Components of what a center could be have to be examined and selected, he said.

Ruidoso School Board member Susan Lutterman echoed his thoughts, saying, "This can be our facility. We can make plans the way we would like them. It's a quality of life issue for the citizens of Lincoln County."

"My question is, why not us? Every where you go, in rich or poor communities, you see community centers where all people come together. It's time for us to collaborate and make

this dream a reality for all to enjoy for generations to come."

She pointed out that the county has outgrown the outdoor pool in Ruidoso and recounted friendships she formed there as a child with others from across the county.

Two women said they live outside of Ruidoso and would like a place where they could walk in the winter without the fear of falling down because of ice.

In an emotional speech, Judy Miller, a Ruidoso Downs city councilor, said a center would help the many grandparents locally who are raising their grandchildren or parents who are working two jobs to keep their families together.

"People need companionship (where they can come together to talk and exercise)," she said. "Right now, my community center is Wal-Mart and you can't do many activities there."

Wirth said several meetings from 1999 to 2002 on the issue and related community

projects pointed up the need for a community center.

"We hope to march on," he said. "Our goal is to set up an interagency task force. Our vision is to bring communities together."

Jeannette Lester, a preventionist with Presbyterian Medical Services, said a 15-page draft of a business plan was prepared based on a model from Durango, Colo., that was determined after research to fit many of Ruidoso's needs and to match

the environment.

"They gave us an outline of how their facility works and the schedule of events during the summer and winter," she said. "They found even visitors were really excited about being able to exercise."

The draft contains an organizational chart, staff needs, fees, rules, components and an estimated annual operating budget as well as sources of revenue, she said. To obtain a copy, contact Lester at (505) 258-2893.

LCMC BIRTHS

Recent births at Lincoln County Medical Center:

August 15, 2003, a daughter, Lam Shanelle Cobo, to Ashley Mendez and Lance Cobo, 8 lb. 14 oz., 21 1/2"

August 16, 2003, a daughter, Avery Dawn Sewell, to Leshe and Clay Sewell, 6 lb. 9.5 oz., 20"

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August 18, 2003, a son, Jair Eduardo Gomez, to Aide and Eduardo Gomez, 7 lb. 5 oz., 20"

August 19, 2003, a daughter, Ashley Victoria Torres Cardenas, to Eduviges and Jose Cardenas, 6 lb. 7 oz., 19"

August 20, 2003, a daughter, Raymie Nicola Martin, to Jeannie and Terry Martin, 7 lb. 6.3 oz., 19 1/2"

August 21, 2003, a daughter, Chloe Shaye Montoya, to Rylee and John Montoya, 6 lb. 3.4 oz., 20 1/2"

August 22, 2003, a son, Antonio Giovanni Reyes IV, to Rosa and Antonio Reyes III, 6 lb. 2.7 oz., 19 1/4"

August 22, 2003, a son,

Dustin Michael Dubay, to Karina and Hans Dubay, 6 lb. 15.2 oz., 20 1/2"

August 23, 2003, a daughter, Tierra Nicole Keaton, to Pauline Saenz and Michael Keaton, 6 lb. 5 oz., 18"

August 24, 2003, a daughter, Svanne Marie Telles, to Stephani Mohoit and Bryan Telles, 6 lb. 15.2 oz., 19 1/4"

August 24, 2003, a daughter, Kiara Ann Armstrong-Godac, to Summer Armstrong and Tony Godac, 7 lb. 2.9 oz., 20"

August 25, 2003, a son, Luke Ryan Davis, to Trena and Mark Davis, 6 lb. 4.5 oz., 20"

August 26, 2003, a son, John Arden Martin, to

Sheila and John Martin, 7 lb. 2.8 oz., 19 1/2"

August 26, 2003, a son, Eric William Britton, to Mia Curtis and Joseph Britton, 8 lb. 8.2 oz., 19 1/2"

August 27, 2003, a son, Wreyn Gavin Wanoskia, to Tryce Ortiz and Galbert Wanoskia, 9 lb. 11.8 oz., 20 1/2"

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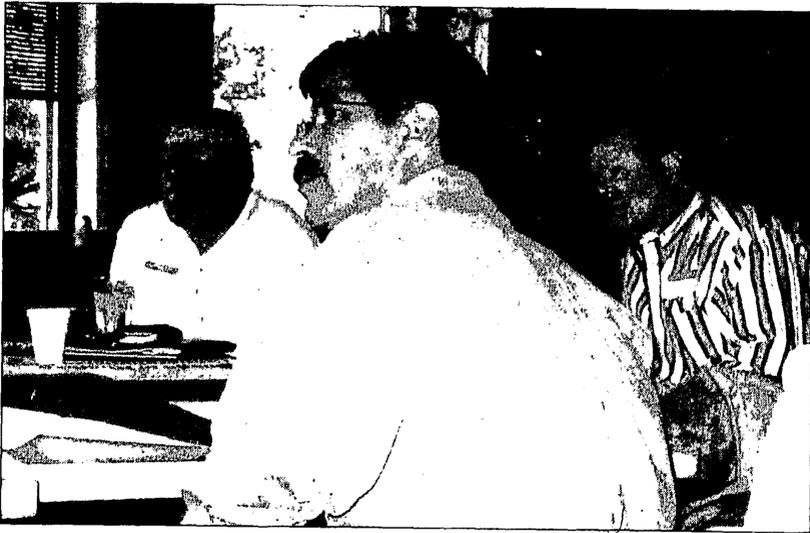
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BACK TO THE FUTURE



DAVE PRICE/STAFF

Ruidoso's future was on the drawing board Saturday at Cree Meadows Country Club, host site for the latest in a series of comprehensive planning sessions presented by the Village of Ruidoso. Groups of volunteers turning out for the all-day event broke off into groups to discuss the economy, the environment, water, education and more. Pictured above, from left, are workshop participants Bruce Timson, Rick Delaco and Jules Videau. The next meeting regarding Ruidoso's comprehensive plan will be open to the public and held in October. "I was pleased with the turnout," said Village Manager Lorri McKnight.

Accused probation officer waives court appearance

Leonard Gallegos was charged with cocaine possession May 31

BY DIANNE STALLINGS

A Lincoln County probation officer arrested in May for possession of cocaine waived his right to a first appearance in 12th Judicial District Court in

Carrizozo Friday. Leonard Gallegos, 49, was charged with cocaine possession when he was discovered in a Carrizozo residence with 47-year-old probationer Rito Samora on May 31 by two Carrizozo police officers and a Lincoln County deputy, according to court records. Gallegos was employed by the New Mexico Corrections Department to supervise parole

and probationers, according to information from Carrizozo Police Chief Angelo Vega at the time of the arrest. Possession of a controlled substance is a 4th-degree felony. Gallegos was released from county jail on 10 percent of a \$10,000 bond. Samora was on probation in magistrate court, where a no-bond bench warrant was issued, the police chief said.

Texas man dies after motorcycle wreck

BY DIANNE STALLINGS

A 32-year-old Texas resident died Saturday when the motorcycle he was driving hit a tree off Bonito Canyon Road. Officer Chad Casson with the New Mexico State Police reported that Noe Navarette from

Morton, Texas, was heading east on the rural route at 6:57 p.m. when for some unknown reason, his motorcycle veered off the south side of the road. The cycle struck a tree and Navarette suffered major head trauma. He was pronounced dead at the scene. No alcohol was involved, according to the report.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Local boy missing

Family reported 12-year-old Joshua Noel Salazar, 12, of Ruidoso missing as of 4 p.m. Aug. 31, according to police reports. As of Tuesday morning, he had not been found. His name was placed in the National Crime Information Center and a county-wide alert was made on Sept. 1.

U.S. 70 to be closed

Blasting work as part of the widening of U.S. 70 is scheduled for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday and Friday by Sierra Blanca Constructors. Traffic will be closed down in both lanes at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for up to an hour. The work is slated for milepost 272-273 west of Glencoe on the two days listed.

AUDIT: Questions arise about money's usage

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where the money goes," he said. Councillor Ron Hardeman agreed that, as with other task forces created by the mayor, one councillor should be appointed. Jules Videau, past president of the Lodgers Tax Association, said when he conducted a survey on the proposal to raise the lodgers tax to 5 percent, most of his feedback didn't oppose the move, but many questioned how the money currently is being spent and if it was being used appropriately. Underwood clarified that only the council has the power to require an audit and that the council could increase the lodgers tax on its own authority. Kim Smith, chairman of the task force and of the lodgers tax committee that oversees the distribution of the tax, said the task force never proposed doing an audit on its own. "We are charged with finding out where the money has been going," she said. "We came to a point where we could not go further even in making a recommendation to the council regarding a tax increase. "We were trying to give you a thoroughly researched recommendation. After some frustration, we've been unable to (determine) exactly where the

money is going. So we went to village hall and said we thought it may be time for an audit and we were told we need to make that recommendation." Financial information collected to date from the village visitors center and the convention center was offered voluntarily and their figures match, said Renee McAlister with the task force. But contradictions cropped up with the Grindstone Graphics figures, she said. Smith said task force members have spent two months collecting "a boatload of information" to give the council, including how other areas spend their lodgers tax proceeds, and some possible procedural changes. Village manager Lorri McKnight proposed using the certified public accountant already under contract to the village for its regular audit to eliminate duplications. If the timing is too long, the council could then consider a separate auditor, she said. Sterchi said he wouldn't mind waiting until after the special state legislature session Oct. 27, to see what changes are approved in the gross receipt tax. That could influence recommendations on lodgers tax. Gross receipts tax is collected on all sales of products and services, but groceries and prescriptive medication may be

eliminated. Lodgers tax is charged on every room rented in motels, hotels, lodges, cabins and bed and breakfasts, and on RV park spaces. McKnight clarified that the scope of the audit will cover all lodgers tax recipients, including special events. "It should cover every penny," Eggleston said. Councillor Ron Anderson said those using lodgers tax money are supposed to submit verification of the money spent on advertising and that should simplify the audit process.

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ADDRESS: More changes near

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goal is to allow people to find an address faster. Some expense also is involved on the part of residents, who have to notify companies that bill them of new addresses, alert the telephone company and other utilities and change their stationery. Mindful of the last caller's criticism that the changes shouldn't be "stuck back in the legal

announcements," she hopes publishing two of the previously approved lists will help. They can be seen below. "I may have more than 100 changes in the next batch," Stone said. "I won't have them ready for a couple of months. I'm going over them with Ruidoso Downs. When all the villages are complete, we'll compare and change those that are duplicated in the (unincorporated portions of the) county."

**ROAD NAME CHANGES
COMMISSIONERS APPROVAL EFFECTIVE MAY 16, 2002**

| SUBDIVISION | OLD ROAD NAME | NEW ROAD NAME |
|-----------------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Fawn Ridge | Buck | Moccasin Trail |
| | Broken Bow | War Bow Trail |
| | Squaw | Rain Dance Trail |
| | Papoose | Pow Wow Trail |
| | Tomahawk | Lance Trail |
| Mt. Vue | Lookout Rd | Lookout Peak Rd |
| Holiday Hills | Mountain | Gray Rd |
| | Pinon | Spindle Rd |
| Villa Madonna/Pine Cone | Bear | Villa Madonna Loop |
| | Squirrel | Bushy Tail Rd |
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| | Deer Park Rd | Snowflake Rd |
| | Aspen | Mogul Rd |
| | Cedar | Cottage Grove |
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|---------------|------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
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| | Canyon Rd | Stetson Rd |
| | Cedar | Rawhide Rd |
| | Chapparal | Sagebrush Rd |
| | Valleyview | Rancher Rd |
| | Mesa Loop (Lower) | Hitching Post |
| | Reynolds East, West, South & Mesa Loop (Upper) | Reynolds Circle |
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OUR OPINION

P&Z tackles a modest little issue

Should home businesses be allowed to display a sign?

Things change when you leave town, Ruidoso homeowner Dave Morin was told. He wants to put a massage business sign on his home just off Sudderth Drive.

But because he had left town for some years, he lost the grandfathered-in right to commercial enterprise in the residence he owns. Therefore, no sign allowed, even a modest little sign, because he lost that right by moving out of town.

His plight got the attention of the village Planning and Zoning Commission last week, and they debated the issue. A

noisy drive-up bank window across the street didn't count. A nearby park full of noisy kids didn't count.

Rules are rules, and you obey them until they're changed. Besides, all the other buildings in Morin's block are residences. Go by the rules, or change them. A conditional use permit might work; it would keep P&Z in control, he was told.

So P&Z has decided to hold a public hearing on perhaps allowing modest little signs for home businesses on Oct. 7.

But right now, the best advice is: Don't leave town.

Your columnist sides with the big boys

Pete Domenici and Jeff Bingaman don't normally agree on much. They've been known to argue about where to have lunch.

So why do the two United States Senators stand shoulder to shoulder in their solid support of a proposed amendment to the New Mexico state constitution to invest more money in education? Because it's what is best for the state, that's why.

You can vote YES on Amendment 2 and channel upwards of \$50 million more per year into our schools, not a cent of which will come out of your paycheck or your pocketbook. Or you can vote NO and lock New Mexico into its high ranking on the "guess who's dumbest?" lists.

Look, Pete Domenici is the absolute guru of fiscal conservatism in government. He's a Republican, an unlikely candidate to enter into some kind of conspiracy with Democratic Governor Bill Richardson who is pushing for the increased educational spending. Senator Pete has studied the numbers and pronounced the plan sound.

Opponents are screaming this is a "raid" on the Land Grant Permanent Fund. Raid? When Sitting Bull swooped down on Custer at Little Bighorn, that was a raid. This is no raid. If you want to talk about raid, if you want to get mad about something, look at the idea floating around to stick another 5 cent state tax on a gallon of gasoline. Want your wallet raided? There it is.

Those who watch budgets carefully, their personal budgets and the government's budget, are to be commended. Financial prudence is a virtue with Biblical underpinnings. But when you take it too far, when you leave the waitress a one dollar tip on a \$50 check, you are no longer financially prudent, you are just plain stingy.

Those ranting and raving against Amendment 2 are basically asking us to leave New Mexico a one dollar tip. They want us to be known as "New Mexico, The Cheapo State."

Here's the deal. The Land

Grant Permanent Fund, the fountain from which all these blessings flow, has grown to \$6 billion. The increased rate of spending will be offset, financial analysts predict, by an approximate \$7 billion growth of the fund over 12 years. That will provide revenue for the increased funding of education.

Amendment 2 on the upcoming special election ballot needs a YES vote, and so does its companion, Amendment 1.

Right now, the state has an educational bureaucracy that looks like those horrible charts Hillary Clinton used to haul out to explain her complicated national health plan. Hillary's plan was doomed, and so should be the present state education department maze.

Amendment 1 would get rid of the 15-member board of education, not two of which, I am willing to wager, you can name. It would elevate education to a cabinet-level department with a state secretary appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

Amendment 1 and 2 need to pass. Or we can defeat them and change our official slogan to: "New Mexico, the Little State That Couldn't."

Ned Cantwell is a retired newspaperman living in Ruidoso. He welcomes reader response at ncantwell@charter.net.

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YOUR OPINION

A long hot summer at the public library

To the editor:

If you're a regular user of the Ruidoso Public Library, you know that wonderful new facility has been without air conditioning for most of this summer. And not just any summer, but reputedly one of the hottest summers ever. And the air conditioning is still not running as of Aug. 28.

And of course, being an energy-efficient building, there is no way to open a window or otherwise ventilate it when the air conditioning is off.

You have to wonder how long the air conditioner in Village Hall would have been allowed to go un-repaired under similar circumstances. Somehow I suspect it would have been only a matter of days, not months! And one can only hope that the system in the library is restored to full function before the onset of the heating season!

In the meantime, I suggest that the village council and mayor vote to reward the stalwart librarians who have managed to keep their cool while working in insufferable conditions day after day. Adding an extra week of paid vacation would not break the village bank and would let the librarians know the village appreciates their extraordinary service. Alternatively, perhaps a Christmas bonus could be managed.

In the meantime, you can only shake your head at the slowness of getting repairs made and say to yourself, "Hey, it's Ruidoso. Waddaya expect?"

J.L. Schuller
Ruidoso

What's the real ETZ?

To the editor:

The Aug. 27 edition of the Ruidoso News had several articles about the Ruidoso ETZ board. There appears to be several ideas as to what the ETZ is about.

Here is another definition as to what the ETZ is. The ETZ is a zone declared by a city for future annexation. Its purpose is to see that development within the designated ETZ is up to the standard set forth by the city; i.e., width of streets, water mains, waste water mains, etc. This is to protect the city from inadequate infrastructure and future problems, once the zone has been annexed. What is interesting is the perception by the ETZ board and the county commissioners as to its purpose.

It appears the village of Ruidoso wants to have total control of the ETZ without providing for future annexation.

In the same edition ... was a picture overlooking a series of metal buildings. The residents of the area were complaining to the ETZ authority of how unsightly the view was. It's rather amusing that in the same picture was a beautiful skyline and beautiful forested hills. What residents in a ... city such as

El Paso or Albuquerque wouldn't give for such a view? What other choices are there? Houses with ... ugly green roofs and brown-stained wood siding or mobile homes with shiny metal roofs? Take a look a what you have, not at what somebody else has.

A few weeks ago there was another (comment) on the Ruidoso ETZ authority — how biased and dictatorial the board has become. I agree. There is a danger here. There are two representatives from the county ... on the board. It's their job to see that the ones of us who live in the ETZ are fairly represented. My concern is that there is enough common sense to make decisions that protect our rights and property from the future decisions before the Ruidoso ETZ board.

If Ruidoso wants to declare an ETZ, let them, with the idea that they will provide paved roads, water and wastewater in the near future. What purpose do they serve now that indicates they intend to provide these services or intend to annex the area?

Sam Blatchley
Alto

Why not pick No. 1?

To the editor:

This is in regard to the Lincoln County Commission meeting on Aug. 19.

I can't believe the commissioners didn't honor PMS (Presbyterian Medical Services) as the No. 1 ranking bidder and enter into negotiations for the management of the clinics. Evidently PMS can offer the communities more quality services as reflected in their RFP bid, scoring higher than the other bidders.

This is about the people being served, not about loyalty or even the staff ... What was a legal, binding process that was created for fairness and quality, has now turned into a popularity contest with the clinics being the congeniality award. This isn't just about the Carrizozo clinic; there are two other clinics and communities to also consider.

I don't think that PHS (Presbyterian Healthcare Services) should be the only one considered. They scored the lowest, and as the lowest scoring should accept defeat.

I took my Dad into the Carrizozo clinic and he was set up with home health. This is no big deal, but we weren't given the right of freedom of choice, weren't even aware there were other home health agencies to choose from.

I found out this is a right that should be offered on Medicare. Also came to find out the nurse who set Dad up with home care works for the agency she set Dad up with. Isn't this a conflict of interest? This is the management of PHS. Needless to say we won't be

returning to that clinic until it gets new management.

I realize the county commissioners feel themselves above the law. Let's face it, it's Lincoln County and that's why Billy the Kid lived here. It is not Florida and PHS is not Al Gore.

I urge the people to do what is right. Honor the process that has already been in place. Don't sign any petitions without actually knowing what you're signing against. Let's teach our children to honor commitments and not to back out even if they don't like the winner.

Ernesto Padilla
Nogal

Make it two NO votes

To the editor:

Vote NO, NO to the Constitutional Amendments 1 and 2. Don't give the governor the power to appoint a political hack.

Let the present 10 elected and five appointed (members) work to eliminate the non-essential bureaucratic jobs through normal attrition over five years, which would increase teachers' pay by 20 percent or more.

No. 2, the Permanent Fund, has worked since 1912 to have education dollars or funds for your children and your children's children. Why let a politician put his foot in the door and watch the Permanent Fund evaporate?

Rolla R. Hinkle
Ruidoso

It's not an intolerance issue

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Aug. 27 Ruidoso News (religion page) entitled, "Ten Commandments flap shows groups' intolerance."

The issue is not one of intolerance. It's an issue of respect for the right of other people to believe differently than you and not be confronted by government displays of your religious messages.

Why should any of our government facilities or resources be used to promote some religions (in this case Jewish and Christian) and not other religions? The government should stay out of promoting or advertising any religion. Isn't Christianity strong enough to stand on its own? Why do some Americans keep trying to use the U.S. government or state governments (e.g., Alabama) to promote Christianity or even the belief in God?

There are good reasons for the separation of church and state. I am disappointed that many Americans want to dilute or eliminate that separation. It is similar to some of the people of the Middle East who will do anything to make Islam the state religion.

Dick Mastin
Alto



COURTESY LCMC

Melissa Armstrong-May, senior checker, does the final inspection for accurate installation.

Car seat check a success

Officials inspect 16 devices, give out 9 new ones to parents

On Aug. 30, the obstetrics department of Lincoln County Medical Center and Safco New Mexico Now sponsored a two-hour car seat check-up event in the hospital parking lot. Trained car seat technicians inspected car seats and installation of members of the community.

During the clinic, 16 seats were inspected, and seven were seized and destroyed. A total of nine seats were given to parents that arrived with broken or unsafe seats or seats that were inappropriate for the child.

Officer Ben Borunda from the Alamogordo Police Department, Jay Calderera from the Mescalero Apache Early Childhood Program,

Jennifer Harvey from the LCMC Obstetrics Department inspected car seats, with Melissa Armstrong-May from the 12th Judicial District Attorney's Office serving as senior checker and giving the final inspection on each seat.

Car seats are 71 percent effective in reducing deaths for children in passenger cars when correctly installed, according to a release by LCMC.

The organizers, sponsors and supporters feel they met the goal to minimize New Mexico's 97 percent rate of car seat misuse through replacing inappropriate and unsafe seats and involving parents with information and installation tips.

Village may choose to lease 'real' water

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

If village residents and visitors continue to slurp down water 20 percent faster each year than allocated water rights, those rights could be gone before the end of the five-year accounting period used by the state.

To offset that deficit and in view of a two-year drought, village officials need to look at leasing or purchasing water rights that can be used to extract "real" water from the Rio Ruidoso, a consultant told village councilors recently.

Dennis Brand, with Wilson and Company, based in Albuquerque, said Wednesday he was referring to the 1999 water master plan he prepared for the village. The plan contains schedules of when councilors should start purchasing water rights and 2003 was the year.

"I told them it is appropriate to look sooner than later and primarily on the Ruidoso River side because that's where the

water is," Brand said. "A long time ago when they thought there was more water in the Eagle Creek Basin, it made sense to set that area up first and that's all right as long as they pursue the south side of the village for water rights leases and purchases too, to keep the village from going into the red."

Councilors have been trying to purchase or lease water rights as far away as the northern Tularosa Basin around Carrizozo to guarantee that "real" water can continue to flow through village water lines.

As more and more water rights holders decide not to sell, the only other option is for the village is to lease rights.

Larry Grasmick, village water director, explained the system with the example that a person in Hondo Valley may not be using all of his water rights to irrigate but doesn't want to sell them. With the approval of the State Engineer, he can lease them to the village, giving Ruidoso the right to draw more "real" water from the river.

Animal control officer is accused of battery

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Capitan animal control officer is accused of battery and violating a man's civil rights in a lawsuit filed in Lincoln County District Court.

Gerald Tate filed the suit in the 12th Judicial District Court of Judge Karen Parsons on Aug. 28, naming John Fish as the defendant.

Tate is asking for punitive and compensatory damages to be determined at trial.

The suit states that Fish was Capitan's animal control officer and was driving a village truck on July 24

when he approached Tate outside of the resident's home about allegations Tate shot a skunk.

As he walked away, Tate heard comments from Fish he interpreted as intended to provoke him, the suit states. Tate returned to the truck and told Fish to leave him alone. He noticed a tape recorder between the legs of the officer and tried to remove it to see if it was recording, according to the suit.

"The defendant began punching the plaintiff in the face and head," then left the vehicle and used a telescoping baton "to beat Tate about the face, head, shoulders, elbows and other parts of his body," the suit claims.

As a result of the battery and excessive force by Fish, Tate sustained injuries that included two black eyes, a swollen elbow that had to be drained surgically, a bruised face and cuts to his head, the suit states.

Tate never posed a threat to Fish's safety, the suit contends. The baton was intended to be used against animals, not humans and Tate questioned in the suit if Fish was trained in its use.

Marc Prelo, attorney for the village, said Monday Capitan is not named as a defendant, but in the case of pending litigation, the village employee would have no comment at this time.

Officials to demonstrate water quality testing here

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Residents who want their well water tested can bring samples to a demonstration by the New Mexico Environment Department set for Oct. 20 at Two Rivers Park in Ruidoso.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., staff from the state Ground Water Quality Bureau will perform free testing of well water to detect contaminants.

The samples must be at

least one quart in volume, freshly taken from a cold water faucet and be brought in a covered, clean glass or plastic container.

Representatives from the Surface Water Quality Bureau of the NMED will demonstrate surface water sampling from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

They will review various types of water quality monitoring techniques, including chemical, which looks at water chemistry; biological, which

examines fish and aquatic insects; and physical, which looks at the how the river functions. They will discuss the purpose of studying water quality and the quality concerns identified in the watershed.

Participants are asked to bring plenty of water, lunch and sun protection. The park is located at the corner of Sudderth Drive and Robyn Street.

For more information or to

arrange a field demonstration or free private well water testing in other areas, contact Julie Arvidson in the surface water quality bureau at P.O. Box 26110, Santa Fe, NM 87502, or call (505) 476-3069, or by e-mail at julie_arvidson@nmenv.state.nm.us.

The Surface Water Quality Bureau Web site is <http://www.nmenv.state.nm.us/swqb/swqb.html>.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Traffic arrest

Ruidoso police arrested Adrian Jesus Robles, 19, Sept. 4, charging him with concealing his identification, not having a driver's license and failing to obey instructions of a traffic control device. An officer observed Robles run a red light at the intersection of Sudderth and Mechem drives.

Drug citation

While attempting to serve a warrant to another apartment at Cree Manor Inn, 210 Starlight Drive, police cited a resident of a nearby apartment, Justin W. Brown, 20, of Ruidoso, with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana Aug. 29. The officers saw Brown through the window smoking marijuana and could smell the burning substance. The report states that Brown was "very cooperative."

Music on the go?

Police referred a 13-year-old Ruidoso female to the Juvenile Probation Office after the manager of Family Dollar Store, 132 Sudderth Drive, reported that she had shoplifted a BPX CD player valued at \$18. The manager said he saw her conceal the CD player and then "ditch" it in a food aisle after he followed her. She had allegedly removed

the player from the plastic packaging, leaving the headphones in the package.

Problem car stolen

Someone reportedly stole a 1984 AMC Eagle not covered by insurance and with registration that expired in 2002, according to Ruidoso police reports. The green vehicle, valued at \$1,000, was left in the parking lot of Quarters Bar by the vehicle owner because it was low on fuel about 11 p.m. Sept. 6. When the owner returned, the vehicle was gone. The thief did not have the key, the report states.

Auto theft

A 1992 Nissan Sentra two-door valued at \$3,500 was reported stolen from the parking lot at K-Bob's Restaurant, 157 Highway 70. It had been left there for someone to see if he wanted to buy it, the report states.

Ring missing

A Midland, Texas, woman reported that her platinum anniversary ring with a diamond, valued at \$1,430 was stolen July 27, from a cabin in the 300 block of Heath Drive her family rented while visiting the area.

She took the ring off to wash dishes and it was missing when she went back for the ring, she told police. There were no suspects, although 14 people stayed in the cabin, the report states.

Street artist?

Officers were dispatched to the 100 block of West Street with a report of graffiti. Written in red spray paint, in five lines across the street were the words: "Lies be at peace you killed love for the sake of the game." The Village Street Department was contacted to remove the graffiti.

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Be a part of this special event... be a photographer for A Day in the Life! The Ruidoso News is looking for volunteers to help us chronicle the joy, the toil, the excitement and everything else that makes our community unique on a typical day - Friday, September 19, 2003.

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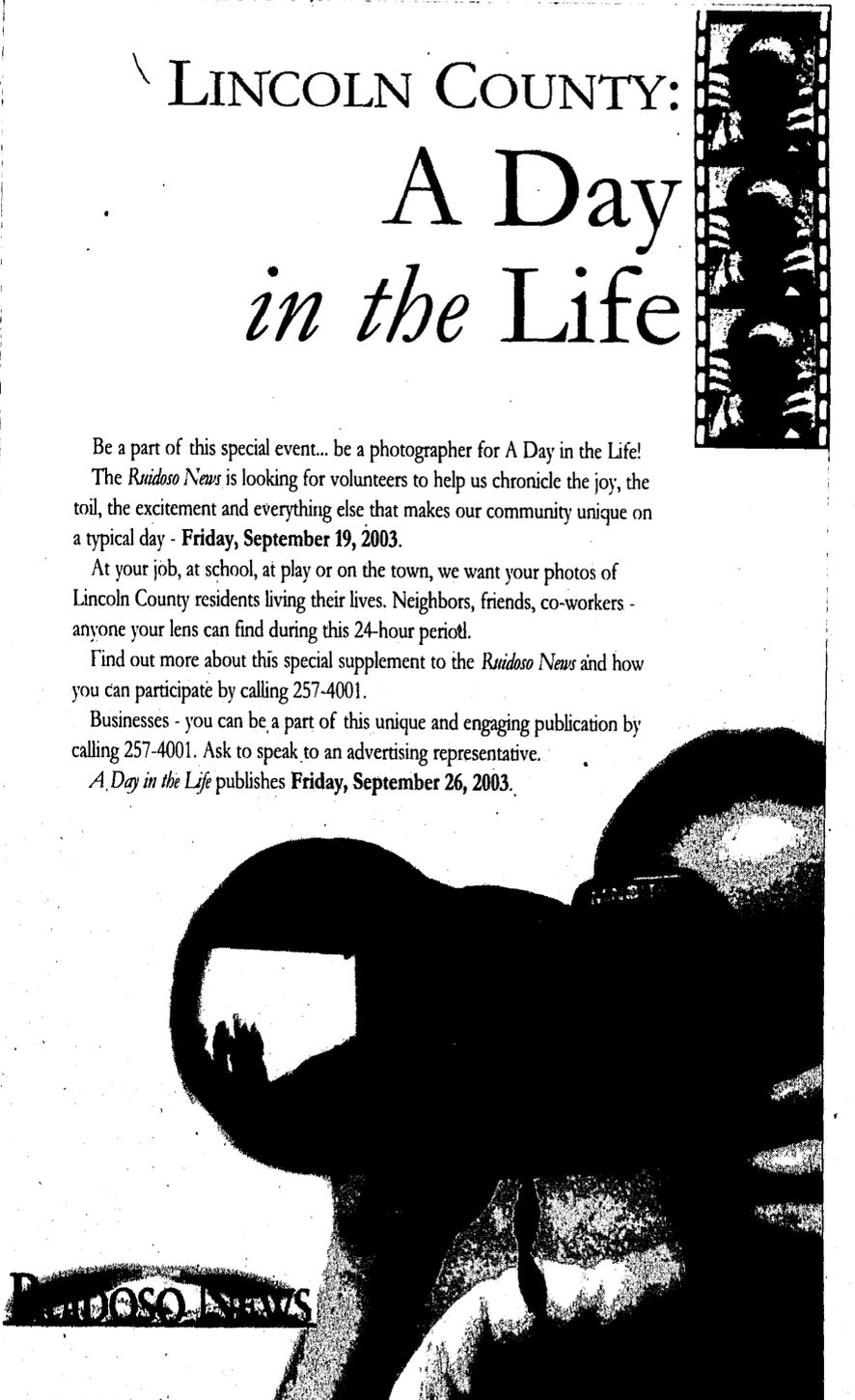
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EDUCATION BRIEFS

It's about time to fix up the 'R'

The "R" on the mountain overlooking Horton Stadium at Ruidoso Middle School has not been restored since 1994, and volunteers are looking for more volunteers to help rebuild it at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Seniors and science teacher Joe Avalos have been clearing the path in the last week in preparation for rebuilding the "R."

"Seniors should set a good example for the lower classmen," said Laura Barnett, a parent and alumni. "We need strong bodies."

Barnett said volunteers should wear hiking boots and gloves and meet at the high school parking lot.

For more information, contact Barnett at 630-1075.

Teachers pay costs

A National Education Association survey released the last week of August shows that America's public school teachers spend much of their own time expanding their knowledge and skills and hundreds of their own dollars purchasing classroom supplies, books and materials for their students. Other key findings:

- The average teacher has 15 years of classroom experience, and 56 percent hold a master's degree or a six-year diploma

- Teachers spend an average of 50 hours per week on instructional duties, including an average of 12 hours each week on non-paid school-related activities such as grading papers, bus duty and club advising

- Teachers spend an average of \$443 of their own money each year to meet the needs of their students.

- More than 77 percent participated in system-sponsored professional development activities during the school year; about 35 percent participated in such activities during the summer

- About 60 percent of teachers said they would become teachers again. About 21 percent said they would not choose teaching as a career if they could start over again.

NEA has produced "Status of the American Public School Teacher" every five years since 1961. For the first time, the survey sought to identify the reasons for teachers not remaining in teaching until retirement.

The largest segment of teachers (37 percent) cited low salaries. Minority teachers (50 percent), male teachers (43 percent) and teachers under 30 (47 percent) were most likely to claim low pay as the reason they will not stay in teaching.

The report also reveals a profession that is struggling to provide role models of both sexes and all races within a teaching workforce that is pre-

dominantly white (90 percent) and female (79 percent). Since 1981, the ratio of male to female teachers has steadily declined. It now stands at a 40-year low of 21 percent.

Advanced placement program growing

New Mexico experienced an 11.2 percent increase in the number of public and private Advanced Placement Program candidates in 2003, according to a state summary report issued Aug. 26 from The College Board. The number of candidates in 2003 is approximately double the number of candidates in 1998. The state also saw a 9.4 percent increase in the number of exams since 2002.

Since 1998, there has been a 127 percent increase in the number of Hispanic candidates taken the AP Exam and a 129 percent increase in the number of Native American candidates taking the exam.

Overall, Hispanic students represent 30.4 percent of all AP candidates in New Mexico. The state's AP minority participation is 41.2 percent, compared to 28.2 percent nationally.

Of the public school exam participants, whites represented 49.7 percent, followed by Mexican Americans at 18.1 percent, other Hispanic at 12.9 percent, American Indians at 6 percent, Asian at 3.4 percent, blacks at 1.3 percent and Puerto Ricans at 0.4 percent.

Early care conference

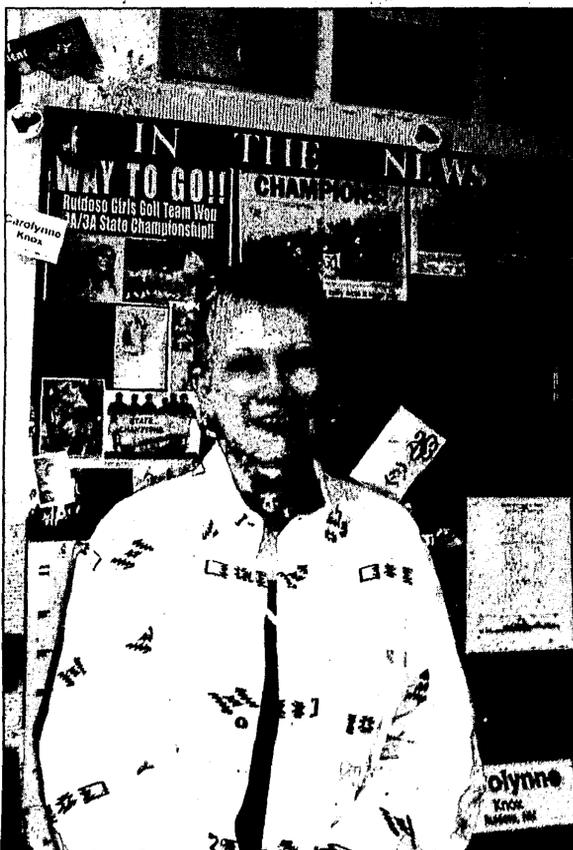
The Regional Early Care and Education Conference will be in Ruidoso Sept. 13 at the Ruidoso Middle School, 134 Reese Drive. Registration starts at 7:15 a.m. and the conference ends at 12:30 p.m.

The conference is free and open to the public. Workshops will be offered in nutrition, child development, abuse prevention and other important topics.

Judge James Shuler will be the keynote speaker with his presentation, "The Shaken Baby Syndrome."

These workshops meet the training hours for child and adult care providers in New Mexico. The conference is sponsored by Children In Need of Services and Holloman Air Force Child Care Food Program, and co-sponsored by the Prevention & Intervention division of Children, Youth and Families Department.

For more information, call Diane at (505) 434-9588.



Carolynne Knox had many good things to say about the institute on student press law and ethics presented this summer at the University of Texas in Austin, and sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso High School's journalism program got a shot in the arm this summer when teacher Carolynne Knox attended a newspaper journalism training for high school teachers, which was followed up when her lesson plan on student press law and ethics was featured on a professional journalism Web site.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors sponsored the two-week, intensive High School Journalism Institute at six universities. Knox attended the one offered at the University of Texas in Austin, July 6-18. She was full of praise of the institute.

"Professors at the University of Texas volunteered to speak, including Ira Hadnot, one of my favorites. We had access to a huge library of resources," Knox said.

Knox was among 178 teachers from 42 states who completed the third annual institute — and one of only three from New Mexico this year. The main purpose of the institute is to revitalize scholastic journalism.

Knox received a fellowship covering all her expenses at the institute, funded from

from all over the country, "based on the person's background, commitment and potential to help bring a diverse generation of young people into journalism," said Diana Mitsui Klos, ASNE senior project director.

What stood out in Knox's application, Klos said, was her strong background in writing and English and her expressed need and desire to know more about journalism so she could be a more effective guide and teacher for her students.

Knox also noted that Ruidoso is in an area that does not have access to the same resources people would in larger communities, such as university programs or professional journalism organizations.

"This was a concentrated way to build journalism skills and to also develop a support network of colleagues from around the country," Klos said.

As far as the selection of Knox's curriculum as the featured one on the Web site (<http://highschooljournalism.org/teachers/LessonPlan>), Klos said lesson plans that are the most creative and helpful to other journalism teachers are chosen to be featured, although there are at least 150 online at any time.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Classroom teaching is an ongoing exercise, even if the RHS student newspaper is published only once a month.

The RHS journalism teacher gets an enhanced education

IN PRINT

a \$4.8 million grant by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation for high school journalism initiatives from 2001-03.

Participants were selected from applicants

Knox received three graduate credits for attending the institute and completing the final project, which was a curriculum for her high school journalism classes. The first part deals with student press law and ethics, and the second with the mechanics of newspaper writing.

Knox teaches two journalism classes and is the advisor for the student newspaper, *RHS Today*, that publishes monthly from October to May.

She also teaches English classes.

Students in the journalism classes take pride in producing the newspaper, Knox said, and it gives them content to write about. The students even solicit their own advertising, and local businesses "hardly ever turn the kids down," she said.

This year the school newspaper will be uploaded onto a Web site (www.myhighschooljournalism.org), a service of ASNE's program to revitalize high school journalism. Part of the follow-up support of the institute is that teachers receive paid membership to the Journalism Education Association, to the Student Press Law Center, to the local newspaper and academic-year subscriptions to *American Journalism Review*, *Columbia Journalism Review* and *The American Editor*.

Knox came to Ruidoso in 2000, returning to public education after 15 years in corporate communication, human resources, training and legal services.

She has a bachelor's degree in English and Spanish from the University of Texas at Dallas and a master's degree in adult education from Amberton University in Dallas. She taught English and Spanish in the Plano and Allen school districts in Texas.

Computerized student information system set for all county schools

The Region IX Education Cooperative, in partnership with four of its member public school districts in south central New Mexico, is coordinating a purchase and implementation of a computer information system through a recent grant provided by federal flow through funds administered by the New Mexico State Department of Education.

The \$140,000 grant became

available Aug. 1

Bryan Dooley, technology support consultant with Region IX, said the PowerSchool student information system includes administrative and student accountability software and hardware.

"The system will assist the Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona and Hondo districts in the development of a higher standard of communication and

interaction with the communities they serve," Dooley said. Ruidoso's schools already are on the PowerSchool system.

The new system will assist in accountability reporting and allow the districts to more effectively utilize training and member expertise by sharing in training, knowledge and support.

Each of the school districts will purchase PowerSchool

and install the hardware and software.

The process will standardize the student management software at the districts through cooperative purchase and training, and lower the cost to each district.

Dooley said that Region IX will provide technology support personnel to assist in equipment setup and in the training process.

FLAG FLYING



COURTESY ENMU-RUIDOSO

A new flag pole was installed last week on the Ruidoso campus of Eastern New Mexico University. Installation was done by ENMU business partner Texas-New Mexico Power Company — provider of electrical power to Ruidoso/Ruidoso Downs — as a community service to ENMU.

SCHOOL MENUS

Ruidoso

Elementary schools

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic roll, salad, fruit

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast and applesauce fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Cheese pizza, corn, salad, Jell-O, applesauce

Friday, Sept. 12 — Breakfast: Cereal, fruit or fruit juice and milk

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

Monday, Sept. 15 — Breakfast: Cereal, fruit or fruit juice and milk

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

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Breakfast: French toast sticks, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Lasagna, roll, corn, tossed salad, Orange Smiles

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, French toast sticks, toast and peanut butter cup, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Chicken teriyaki, Oriental vegetables, applesauce, tossed salad, fortune cookie

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, tossed salad, fruit

Friday, Sept. 12 — Breakfast: Donut, biscuit and gravy, manager's choice, fruit or fruit juice and milk

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

Monday, Sept. 15 — Breakfast: French toast sticks, breakfast pizza, toast and peanut butter cup, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, tossed salad, fruit

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, cheese omelet, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, tossed salad, fruit

Lunch: Chicken teriyaki, Oriental vegetables, applesauce, tossed salad, fortune cookie

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, omelet, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, tossed salad, fruit

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, French toast sticks, toast and peanut butter cup, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Chicken teriyaki, Oriental vegetables, applesauce, tossed salad, fortune cookie

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, omelet, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, tossed salad, fruit

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Friday, Sept. 12 — Breakfast: Donut, biscuit and gravy, manager's choice, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Dijon meatloaf, mashed potatoes with cheddar, corn, roll, fruit

Monday, Sept. 15 — Breakfast: French toast sticks, breakfast pizza, toast and peanut butter cup, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, tossed salad, fruit

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, cheese omelet, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, tossed salad, fruit

Lunch: Chicken teriyaki, Oriental vegetables, applesauce, tossed salad, fortune cookie

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, omelet, fruit or fruit juice and milk

Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, tossed salad, fruit

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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. 10 — Breakfast: Cheese toast, cereal

Lunch: Green chili Chez Chix enchiladas, Chix tacos, pinto beans, salad, Jell-O with fruit

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Breakfast: Waffles with maple syrup, cereal

Lunch: Spaghetti, sloppy Joe on bun, crackers, tossed salad, corn, fruit

Friday, Sept. 12 — Breakfast: Coffee cake, cereal

Lunch: Fish nuggets, Chix patty sandwich, oven fries, celery and carrot sticks with dressing, fruit

Monday, Sept. 15 — Breakfast: Toast with jelly, cereal

Lunch: Pork roast, beef patty, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, salad, fruit

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cereal

Lunch: Pigs in a blanket, beef burrito, corn, salad, fruit

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Carrizozo Schools

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Breakfast: Cheese toast, cereal

Lunch: Spaghetti, dinner rolls, tossed salad, pears

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Breakfast: Quesadilla

Lunch: Chicken with gravy, rolls, peas, mixed fruit

Friday, Sept. 12 — Breakfast: Oatmeal muffin

Lunch: Deli sub sandwich, salad, pickle spear, fruit

Monday, Sept. 15 — Breakfast: French toast stick with syrup

Lunch: Hamburger, Tater Tots, salad, Jell-O

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup

Lunch: Tacos, salad, pinto beans, chilled fruit

LINCOLN COUNTY

ENMU-R seeks input from 'Zozo-area people

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

ENMU-Ruidoso is in the process of working through a collaborative of 24 community colleges across the United States and the Ford Foundation in assisting rural people in two important initiatives.

These initiatives seek to further participation in higher education and to expand regional economics. Carrizozo and Lincoln residents are targeted to benefit in both areas.

The North Central Regional Center for Rural Development at Iowa State University and the NMSU College of Education are assisting in this effort. The first step in the plan is to collect ideas from hundreds of residents across the region, including the Carrizozo area. The ideas will be aimed at addressing the challenges of full economic participation and access to college.

Jim Miller, campus director at ENMU-R, is asking for help from the

community in the initial stages of this effort. On Monday, Sept. 15, ENMU will host a community forum, the first of nine in Lincoln and Otero counties. The meeting will be in the Carrizozo Schools cafeteria from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Miller is looking for residents of Carrizozo, Ancho, White Oaks, Oscuro, Corona and Nogal to join in a brainstorming session designed to create new ideas for improvement of access to a college education.

"As a former Carrizozo resident, I know how important your opinions are to our success as a college in western Lincoln County," said Miller. "We need the community to join us on this important occasion. Their ideas will be taken seriously and will form part of a plan to be implemented by ENMU and other community leaders in late spring of 2004."

Any questions can be addressed to Miller at 1 (800) 934-3668 or to Bob Hemphill at 648-2500. Hemphill will be facilitating the forum.

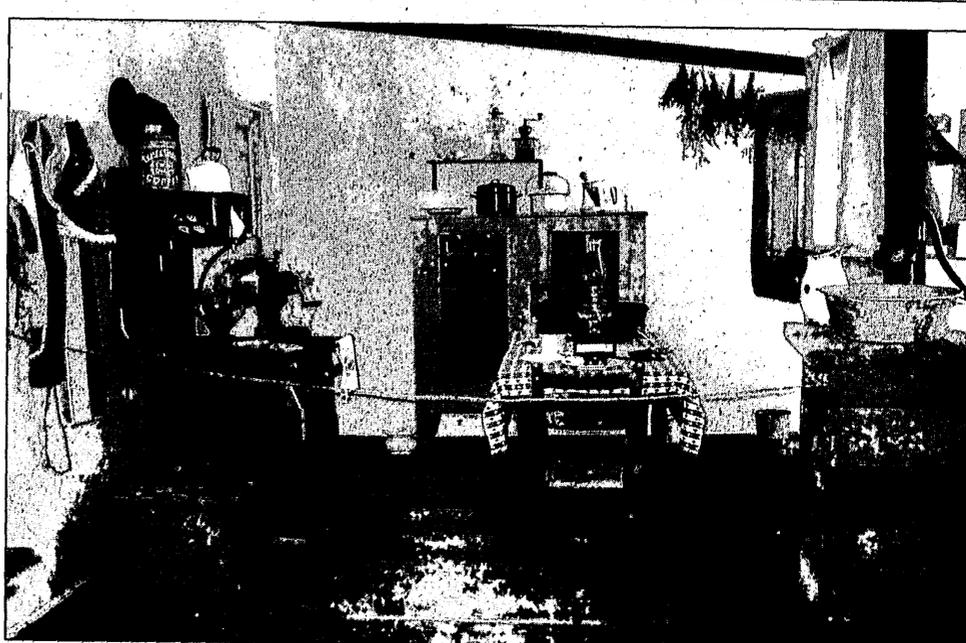


PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

This 1930s-era ranch kitchen is the latest exhibit at the Carrizozo Heritage Museum. More than 100 people visited the museum on Labor Day, the exhibit's opening day.

Cookin' up history

New exhibit at Carrizozo museum full of authenticity

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Carrizozo Heritage Museum unveiled a new display on Sept. 1. The 1930s-era Ranch Kitchen, filled with items donated and loaned by area ranchers, brought back many memories and even tears to viewers who visited the museum.

The attention to detail, using authentic dishes and furniture, makes the display a fascinating exhibit.

Biscuits in the oven of the wood cook stove, canned goods in the pie safe, a bowl of flour and rolling pin on the table and an

apron hung on a hook by the stove all lend a sense of realism.

More than 100 visitors stopped by the museum on the exhibit's opening day. The buggy rides shuttling guests from the street fair parade and park events to the museum were very popular.

The museum guest book records three visitors from Zambia, Africa, on the day. Curators say the three were fascinated with the history recorded in items in the museum and left with several books from the gift shop.

The museum has a globe they mark with pins denoting the origin of visitors. The U.S. has a

good representation country-wide as do a few European countries. These were the first pins for Africa.

Sandra Smith's presentation on "What did Billy look like?" was given to a crowd of 32 people. Smith will bring her program back later in the fall for those that missed the first one.

Next planned for the museum is a train collection display. The exhibit has been given to the museum and will require some construction and artistic creation to give proper tribute to the items. It will be an ongoing winter project for museum volunteers.

New 4-H club starting up for Ruidoso, Capitan kids

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Billy the Kid 4-H Club is a newly formed group in the Capitan/Ruidoso area. The club has been formed to focus on the 4-H rodeo projects, but will also accommodate to the needs of its members for other 4-H projects.

Tamrah Hall is the new leader, coming to the club with several years of experience as a 4-H leader in Valencia County prior to moving to Capitan. "I want this to be a fun, growing experience for the kids," she said.

In accordance with the guidelines for forming a new club, the Billy the Kid group submitted bylaws and a slate of temporary appointed officers. When a membership is established, officer elec-

tions will be held.

Currently the officers are president Corrin Hall, vice president Trevor Sanders, and secretary/treasurer Seth Hall. Club dues are \$20 year to help defray start-up and operating expenses. Meetings will be held in the Ruidoso and Capitan area, accommodating members in those areas.

4-H rodeo season runs from May to September each year, with the rodeo finals and award presentations scheduled for Labor Day weekend.

The club's first meeting will be held Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut on Mechem Drive. Membership forms will be available and officer elections will be held at that time.

For information on the club, call Tamrah Hall at 354-0558.

Conservation district honored at regional meeting in Ruidoso

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District was awarded the Region VI "Outstanding District" award at the New Mexico Association of Conservation Districts held in August in Ruidoso. That award makes them eligible for state recognition.

Todd Proctor, Capitan Agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, won the "Outstanding Conservationist" award at the regional level.

The Upper Hondo board consists of chairman Mary

Shanks, vice chairman James Sanchez, secretary and treasurer Jerry Burchett, and members Preston Stone, Robert Runnels, Jim Cooper and Stan Thomas. Sue Stearns is program director.

Conservation cost-share projects include repair of diversions, stream bank protection, brush management and projects which meet NRCS standards and specifications such as fencing, wells, livestock and irrigation pipelines, land leveling, diversions and water storage facilities.

Cooperators are entitled to 50 percent of the cost to complete their projects, up to

\$3,000 a year per individual. This year the district contributed cost-share in the amount of \$13,558 to five cooperators. Twenty-one land owners purchased chemicals to control brush.

John Cooper resigned as supervisor with 18 years of service to the board. Preston Stone was elected to the board and Robert Runnels re-elected. Jim Cooper was appointed to the board in April 2003.

District achievement highlights for the fiscal year which ended June 30 included:

- Two scholarships to students who chose a natural resource major as their career choice. Lucera Montes of Capitan and Jeremy Pritchett of Ruidoso will receive \$500 per year as long as they maintain a 3.0 GPA. Chase Montes

continues to receive a scholarship.

• Soil and Water Stewardship Week was observed by putting materials in all churches and schools in the district.

• 60 Project Soil videos, "Soil: Who needs it?" were sold.

• Heading the Lincoln County Cooperative Weed Management Area Committee. A new website has been established. Two demonstration sites have been established for musk thistle control and salt cedar eradication.

• The district maintaining a Web site promoting Project Soil: www.projectssoil.org.

- Sponsoring Robbie Burchett's attendance at Black Mesa Ecological Range Camp in Oklahoma.
- Upper Hondo Watershed

received \$59,000 for spraying salt cedar from the \$2.5-million legislative appropriation. Eight land owners on 37 acres were involved.

• The Roller Rivers Trailer, demonstrated at Capitan Schools Ag Day, White Oaks Miners Day and at the Lincoln County Fair, explaining watersheds.

• Three supervisors, Jim Cooper, Preston Stone, and Robert Runnels and program director Sue Stearns attend-

ing supervisor training.

• The district has been awarded a \$350,000 watershed improvement grant from New Mexico Water Trust Board.

• Preston Stone met with the state's congressional delegation on a trip to Washington, D.C. He discussed forest health issues and presented them with the book "Historic Increases in Woody Vegetation in Lincoln County, New Mexico."

Diabetes cooking class nearing

Kitchen Creations, a free diabetes cooking class, will be held Tuesdays, Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 and 21 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Capitan High School home economics room.

The class is aimed at people with diabetes and their family members or caretakers.

The class is sponsored by the Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service and state Department of Health Diabetes and Control Program.

Kitchen Creations will offer:

- Up-to-date information from registered dietician Carolyn Felder
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FUNERALS DEATHS

Dorothy 'Dot' Ellis

A memorial service for Dorothy 'Dot' Ellis will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Capitan United Methodist Church.

Wayland Hill

Graveside services for Wayland W. Hill, 89, were Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo, with Leslie Barwood officiating.

Mr. Hill died Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003. He was born in Acme, Texas, on May 29, 1914, to Walter Lee Hill and Maggie May Davis Hill.

He began his career at about the age of 10, driving his father's Model T truck, and ended with a modern Kenworth diesel. Driving the Model T, he would deliver produce from local

farms. He came to New Mexico about 1935, when he began driving for the CCC camp outside Carrizozo, and later was assigned guard duty at the German prisoner of war camp at Fort Stanton.

It was during this period that he met and married Vernon Ruth Peckham, and they began their family.

After the CCC camp disbanded he went to work for Dutch Riel's City Garage, delivering gasoline and transporting new cars to and from the dealership, and then for Clifton Zumwalt with Phillips 66, transporting gasoline and delivering fuel to area ranchers. Dale Lamay purchased the bulk plant and station in 1966, and Mr. Hill continued transporting gasoline in the Kenworth Diesel and delivering fuel to local ranchers. He reluctantly retired

in 1991, at the age of 77.

He enjoyed playing baseball as a young man, and was offered a position with a professional team. He decline the offer in order to stay and help with the family farm. He also enjoyed playing the guitar and bass fiddle with a band during his stay with the CCC camp.

Survivors include sons Wayland "Sonny" Hill and his wife, Opal, Dennis Hill, Marvin "Buddy" Hill and his wife, Carmen; daughters Arlene Najar and her husband, Lee Roy, and Sharon Luemas and her husband, Jake, all of Carrizozo; his beloved friend and companion, Hazel Hayes of Carrizozo; 12 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren; brothers Dennis Hill and his wife, Verdine, of Grand Saline, Texas, Lester Hill and his wife, Maudine of DeSoto, Texas; and a sis-

ter, Inez Shiflet, of Grand Saline, Texas; and nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Vernon Ruth Hill, in June 1964; a brother, Herman; and a sister, Maggie Bell.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Elizabeth Rue

Graveside services for Elizabeth Rue were held Monday in Albuquerque.

She died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2002. She was born June 16, 1960.

Survivors include her children; her mother, Ola Rue; five sisters; and a brother.

She was preceded in death by her father, Andy Rue.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Water meeting canceled

The Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant Joint Use Board meeting scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 11, has been canceled. For more information, call Bertha Polaco, deputy clerk, at 258-4343.

Child care conference

The Regional Early Care and Education Conference will be held Saturday at Ruidoso Middle School, 134 Reese Drive. Workshops will be offered in nutrition, child development and other areas. These workshops meet the training hours for child and adult care providers in New Mexico and are free and open to the public. For more information, call Diane at 434-9588.

RELIGION CORNER

Firefighters good for prevention

What a wonderful blessing that we have made it through the summer without a terrible conflagration in our forests. We did not have the normal cycle of monsoons and yet, with people being careful, we have avoided fire in the forests.

This brings up a side issue that I have to get off my chest. It is written in insurance policies and stated by folks in conversation that floods, fires, tornadoes, etc., are "acts of God." That really burns me, because the same policies and people do not give God credit for the good stuff in our lives, only the bad. Well, enough for that.

We have a well-trained and dedicated group of people in our community that have been out of work this summer because we have had no fires. Who is that? The firefighters, that's who. They are a group of professionals who have spent time and money for training and equipment. They have risked their lives to injury and death to protect our lives and possessions. They certainly do not enjoy profiting from lighting the fires that hit our forests, but they have lost income because we have had no fires.

Let's help these protectors of the public inter-

est by hiring them to clean up our property. They are masters with the chain saw and very knowledgeable about how fires spread in the forest. They know about ladder fires, crown fires, and racing brush fires. They know how to put them out as well as what to remove to keep accidental fire from spreading. Many folks would say we only need them in case of a forest fire. I suggest that we need them before the forest fire to keep a spreading danger under control.

My hat is off to the Mesalero Apache leadership that is cleaning up the forest on their reservation. As I drive through the reservation, it is beginning to look like a beautiful park. Let's follow the lead of our Native American brothers and sisters and thin the forests, keeping them healthy and beautiful and safe.

The government has a program in place to give financial aid for fire control through good forest management. Let's take advantage of that and hire the firefighters. That will give all of us help for today and hope for tomorrow. And remember, Jesus if our help for today and our hope for tomorrow.



Clarifications BY CHARLES CLARY RUIDOSO PASTOR

One thing makes Christianity different

QUESTION: How is Christianity different from other religions?

I'm from Europe and am currently studying in your country, and religion wasn't part of my background when I was growing up. - H.K.

ANSWER: Let me sum up the difference between Christianity and the other religions in just one word: Christ. Let me explain.

Christianity is centered in the person of Jesus Christ, who walked on this earth some 2,000 years ago. He taught us to love and respect each other, and He healed the sick and fed the hungry. He also said we are separated from the God who created us - and the reason is because we have turned our backs on



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But most of all Jesus came to erase the barrier between us and God - the barrier caused by our sins. He did

this by dying on the cross as the final sacrifice for our sins. And He proved it by coming back from the grave.

I invite you to discover Jesus by getting a Bible and reading the Gospels for yourself. As you do, you will not only find out more about Jesus, but you will discover the most amazing truth of all - that God loves you, and wants you to become part of His family forever.

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Unstable families detrimental to morals of American youth

QUESTION: Why do you think kids are more sexually active today than when I was young? Lust is certainly not new. What is causing this generation to be so promiscuous?

DR. DOBSON: There are many factors that have brought on the epidemic we're seeing, not the least of which is the trash that is beamed to teenagers on television, in movies and from the rock music industry. Young people today are bombarded by immoral entertainment that models promiscuous behavior and teaches them that "everyone is doing it." The diminishing influence of traditional Christian teaching is also responsible for the changing morals of our kids.

There is another extremely important consideration that has been identified recently by behavioral research. A team of researchers from the Oregon Social Learning Center has found that parental divorce plays a direct role in fostering sexual experimentation among adolescents.

The investigators tracked the behavior of 201 junior high and high school boys who lived in higher crime areas. They found that the boys who had sexual intercourse at an early age tended to be those who had experienced two or more parental transitions, (divorce, remarriage or repartnering.)

Only 18 percent of these promiscuous boys came from intact families. By contrast, 57 percent of the virgins came from homes where divorce had not occurred.

On average, these abstinent boys had experienced less than one parental transition.

A similar study was conducted on young women by sociologist Lawrence L. Wu of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He studied 2,441 white women and 1,275 black women, and found that there was a strong correlation between those who bore babies out of wedlock and those who had been through a "change in family structure" when growing up. Wu concluded that the stresses of divorce and remarriage on children are directly implicated in out-of-wedlock childbearing.

In study after study now, we are seeing that divorce, single-parenting and family disruption are unhealthy for children. This is not to criticize those who find themselves in those circumstances, but neither can we continue to deny that intact, two-parent families are the healthiest, and contribute directly to a stable society. If that is true (and the evidence for it is overwhelming), then our public policies and governmental agencies should favor and encourage traditional families. Anything that undermines or weakens them, such as confiscatory taxes or

governmental intrusion, should be viewed with suspicion.

The future of the nation depends, quite literally, on millions of strong, committed and loving families.

To those who remember the vice president's controversial speech on family values during the election of 1992, we can now say unequivocally, "Dan Quayle was dead right!"

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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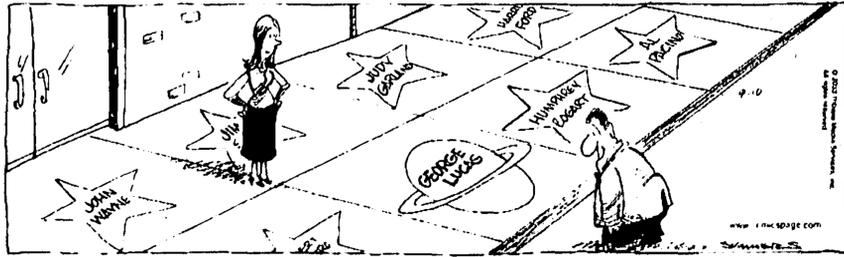
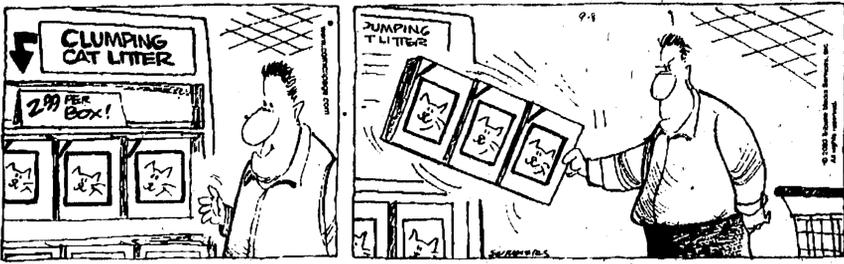


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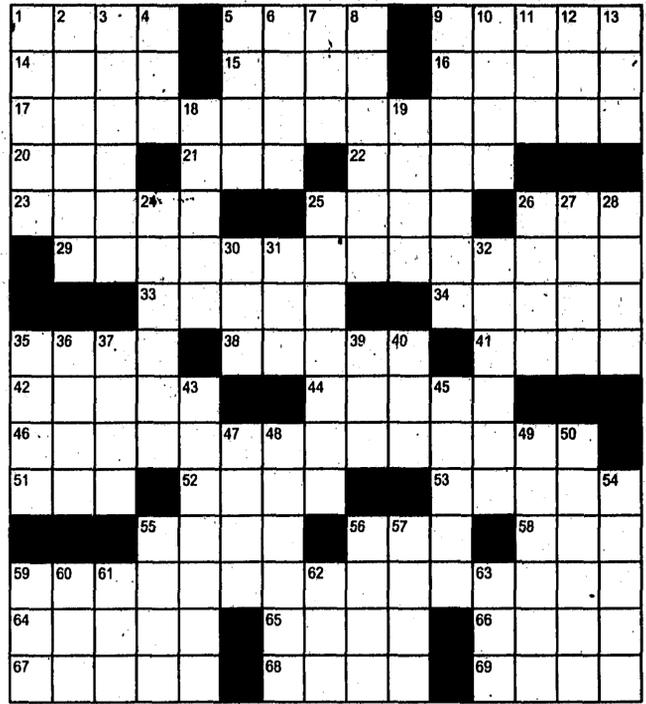
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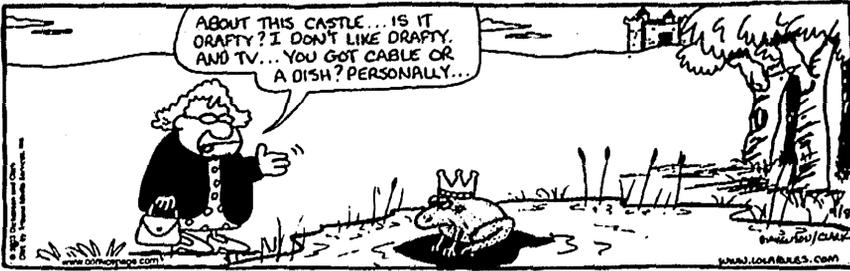
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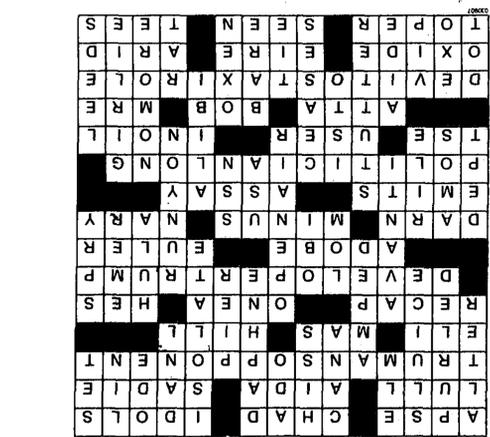
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When you sit down with sisters Wynelle Kenemore and Velma Ward, the first question that comes to mind, naturally, is

what's cookin'?

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

There is nothing more inviting than the tantalizing aroma of a hot meal simmering and sizzling on an open campfire. Lip smacking stick-to-your-ribs cuisine is the signature of Capitan's authentic campfire cooking caterer, Rustic Roots.

In December 1997, Lincoln County natives Wynelle Kenemore and her sister, Velma Ward, started Rustic Roots Catering, using the cooking skills they'd learned growing up feeding hungry cowboys and family crowds. It was an instant hit with the customers.

Chuck-wagon Dutch oven cooking has its own appeal to the crowds. With roots reaching back to the days of cattle drives and hungry cowboys lined up to the chuck wagon for their meals, it's made a comeback in the recent decade as an exclusive kind of cooking competition. Judged on authenticity of their equipment and the basic quality of their food, chuck wagon cooking became a crowd pleaser when competitors began to market their cooking results.

Rustic Roots capitalized on the popularity of that style of cooking, using skills they already had in place. They offered a unique service in that they could provide good quality meals for large groups in remote locations where no food services were available. They provided ambiance and atmosphere unique to the Old West style of cooking and capped it with plentiful quantities of made-from-scratch home cooking. Wynelle stresses, "There is no fast food around here."

Rustic Roots has been serving at the Smokey Bear Stampede since 1998. This year, they served more than 700 people through the line in four days. Repeat patrons who come looking for them were able to partake in the cut-with-your-fork brisket, potatoes, corn on the cob homemade biscuits, and the nearly famous peach cobbler.

The logistics of that volume of cooking is mind boggling, but just to break it down to a days volume, it means 70 pounds of potatoes, 50 pounds of flour for biscuits, 12 gallon cans of peaches for cobblers and two gallons of fresh homemade pico de gallo. The four days of meals cleaned them out of 55 briskets, at 10 to 12 pounds each, and 280 pork ribs.

As the catering years have passed, a few things have changed. Velma's family demands made it harder for her to put in the long hours required to work an event. She took her cooking skills a different direction with gourmet-style catering and cooking services. Wynelle carried on and continued to build on the name and reputation cooking. She and

her husband, Ronnie, have added a van in which to haul all the equipment. They often take their own ice storage and have to haul in all their water to places with no potable water available. It's a giant step forward from the two-horse trailer they started in six years ago.

Fully licensed and inspected, Wynelle hooks for family reunions, brandings, weddings and receptions, company dinners, barbeques, event concessions, trail rides and hunting trips. If the campfire cooking isn't feasible for an event, they prepare the food in a conventional kitchen and deliver it to the location.

Seeking to expand the business even further, Wynelle left her job as the food director at Capitan Schools Cafeteria to build other business branches. She is offering an assortment of catering-related services, seeking to fill a need and provide a service in the town and county.

On Monday and Thursday night she has "Mom's night off." For about the same price of a fast-food take out, people can order a full meal deal for a family of 2 to 8 people and choose from entrees that rotate each week. The meal is packaged and served family style and comes with everything, including the paper goods.

Rustic Roots is also offering baked goods priced individually and made to order.

Everything from yeast breads to carrot cake, custard pies to nut breads and cobblers, a full menu of items is available with a day's notice.

Having recently purchased the home, buildings and 11-plus acres the Kenemores

I did several articles on Johnny. One of my favorite stories was his creation of the traditional Hawaiian shirt.

He was a great story teller and a friend to everyone.

St. Anne's and San Juan chapels were treated to a special guest recently. Elizabeth Constantian of St. David, Ariz., played her recorder for the church services. At San Juan's, she was accompanied by Gary Stillwell with his guitar.

Elizabeth is a friend of the Rev. Ann Gaddy.

Parts of Lincoln County are finally welcoming rain. Some ranchers' water tanks

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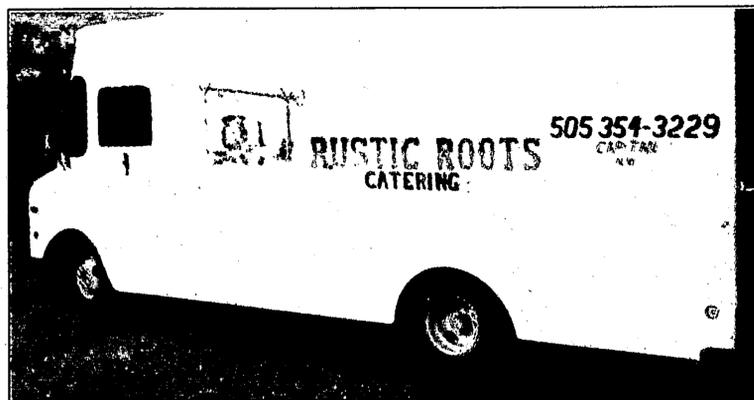
offer daily to locals and visitors alike the good home cooking that has built the business.

Big events find Wynelle's family front and center at the campfire helping with work. Her mother, Betty Hobbs, and her friend Marty Cudlip, her son Tee and his friend Kayde, and her daughter LaDonna and husband Cody Arnold, and her good friend Katy Derrick are all regulars at Rustic Roots events. Without their help, it would be too big a job for Wynelle and Ronnie to do, the couple said. They recently served their largest single meal group of 400 people at Fort Stanton.

Wynelle says she has learned to cook anything she knows how to cook in a Dutch oven. "I even made a double-layer cake over a branding fire." Her husband Ron warns, "Don't talk to Wynelle while her cake is baking!"

Besides it being a business, Wynelle says she just likes to watch people enjoying food. "There is nothing better than the silence that falls when people are enjoying a meal. Good food means no one talks."

For more information, or to share ideas with Rustic Roots, call Wynelle at 354-3229. She is also available by e-mail at wjkatrstrts@hotmail.com.



JULIE CARTER/COURTESY

This big van now serves as a huge chuck wagon for feeding hundreds of people when necessary.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

SEPT. 11, 1953

New building for bank

Ruidoso marched into a new era Tuesday morning when ground was broken for construction of a 30 by 80-foot masonry type building to house Ruidoso State Bank, a project sponsored this year by the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce.

A brief ceremony, attended by about 20 persons, was held at the site of the building just before noon. John R. Emde, contractor for the building, said that barring inclement weather, the structure in Carter's Park should be ready for occupancy in about 60 days.

SEPT. 13, 1963

New building for bank

Robert O. Anderson, of Hondo Oil & Gas Co., Roswell, who, through the Sierra Blanca Co., pioneered the construction of a winter and summer recreation area in White Mountain Park, this week said agreement has been reached between Sierra Blanca Co. and the Mescalero Apache tribe for the tribe to purchase the resort facilities.

He said he had no knowledge of how the tribe financed the purchase. Anderson said the tribe will take over operation on Oct. 1 — just two weeks from now.

SEPT. 14, 1973

Letter awarded Horton

Finally earning his letter after sitting on the bench for 20-plus years, Dr. W. D. Horton, the team physician, is displaying the letter he was awarded at last year's all-sports banquet. The only member of the team who has been on the squad for 20-plus years, he will wear his new letter at Ruidoso's first home game this season against Socorro.

SEPT. 15, 1983

Airport momentum up

Momentum for a regional airport on Fort Stanton Mesa continued to grow this week as more politicians committed their support to an airport at Site B while opponents appeared to soften their stance. Interior Secretary James Watt told U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen that he might reconsider his opposition to Site B, Skeen said.

SEPT. 11, 1953

Deed baffles county

The deed that never was continues to confound Lincoln County officials in their search to determine ownership of the county fairgrounds in Capitan. "I can't find any deeds and I've had The Title Company looking all week," County Manager Andy Wynham said.

The valley says goodbye to two beloved residents

The Ruidoso Valley lost two beloved people recently, Betty Marrow and Johnny Meigs.

Betty was always busy, involved in the Senior Citizens Center at San Patricio and other activities. Her son, Don, works for the Otero Electric Co.

Johnny was a well-known artist and antique collector. He spent a lot of time in Mexico and elsewhere gathering items for Robert O. Anderson's various restaurants and homes.

One of his last projects was the Roosevelt Restaurant in Portales, owned by the grandson of former Gov. John Miles. It is done in the Victorian decor and is a great place to eat and relax.



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filled up over the weekend that had not had any water for five years. It is so pretty and green.

The grass is holding and the vegetation along the highways are seeding. This should help the pastures to re-grow much needed grasses and other vegetation.

The Creative Memories group held their retreat last weekend at Fort Lone Tree. There were 20 present. Several new items were presented by Carol Wilson, and new methods of creating your photo album. A big thanks to those who were such a help to me, especially closing my car windows during a downpour.

Everyone had to run outside to take

photos of the partial double rainbow and the sunset.

Carol Wilson is recovering from an injury to her eye.

The Reddit "Art in the Orchard" seemed like a great success. As you came into to Lincoln from the west you saw all those white tents spread out across from the pageant ground on the BLM property.

Several changes had to be made due to the construction on Highway 70, rainstorms and other problems.

This turned out to be the best location. Correction: The N.M. Rural Water Association met in Farmington, not Taos.

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No last-second miracle this time for RHS

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

SOCORRO — It didn't seem to matter who was throwing the ball for Ruidoso Friday night, the ball always seemed to end up in the wrong Warriors' hands.

Ruidoso drew first blood in the annual showdown of Warriors, but it was Socorro that eventually came out on top 27-12 — thanks a little to timely interceptions and a lot to their running game.

"Our offense did a good job of adjusting and getting things rolling in the second half," said Socorro coach James Palacios. "We should have scored in the red zone on our first drive in the first, but sometimes it just doesn't work that way."

"This is one of the stepping stones that we have to overcome," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden. "We know these are the games that will get us ready for those last three games of the season."

"We have to hand it to Socorro. They had a great game plan, stuck to it and I think they deserve all the credit."

Down 13-12 in the fourth

quarter, Ruidoso (1-1) was unable to get its offense moving and gave the S-Warriors repeated chances to up their lead.

They finally took advantage with just over two minutes left in the game. After a 43-yard punt by Casey Mirau backed Socorro (1-1) to their own 35-yard line, Kenny Gonzales uncorked a 65-yard rumble for a much-needed insurance touchdown.

It was the second long run for a score Gonzales had in the game, having been sprung for an even longer 82-yard rush to open Socorro's scoring in the first quarter.

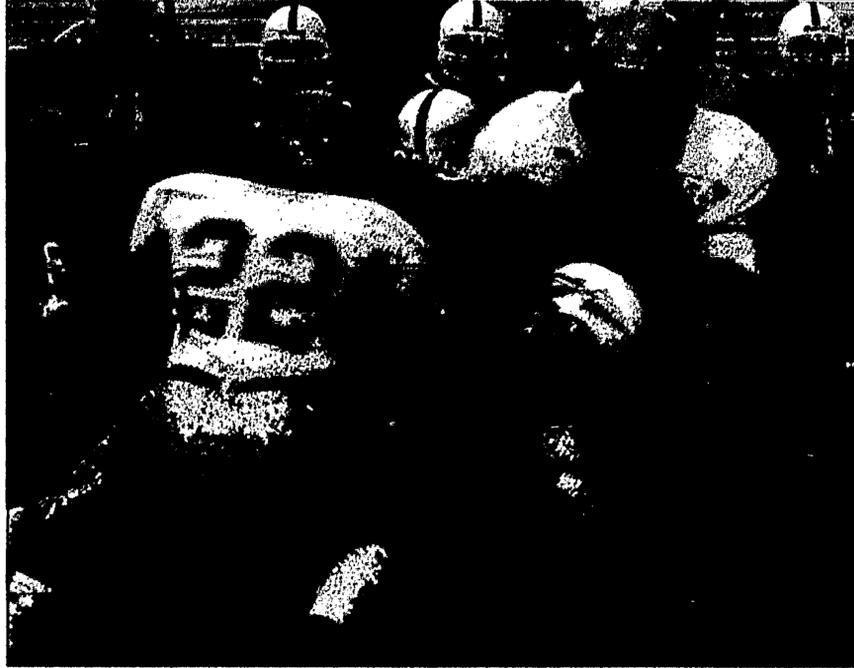
Still, Ruidoso wasn't out of it yet, having faced much the same situation a week before against Robertson. The Warriors had the ball with just over two minutes left at their own 25-yard line and needed to run a two-minute offense to tie the game — not out of the realm of possibility, right?

Casey Williams again appeared ready to engineer quite a comeback, connecting with Chance Hooper on a 16-yard gain and then benefiting from a pass interference call to put his team at their own 48-yard line.

But then the turnover bug bit again, as Gonzales picked the ball off and returned it 46 yards to the Ruidoso 9.

One play later, quarterback Byrum Rico found the endzone to put the game out of reach.

"Tonight, the breaks went our way," Palacios said. "In the last two years, this is the first time we got the breaks that we



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso defenders Rene Villareal (22) and Jess Shendo (33) take down Socorro running back Kenny Gonzales (28) during RHS' game against Socorro Friday in Socorro. It was one of the few times Ruidoso was able to stop Gonzales, who led the game with 210 yards rushing.

need." Up until the final quarter, this was quite a game for both sides.

Ruidoso opened the scoring with a six-yard rush on their third possession of the game, capping a 77-yard drive with 9:12 in the first quarter.

But that lead was exceedingly short lived. After kicking off to Socorro, the S-Warriors got the ball to Gonzales, who then came loose for his 82-yard scoring run.

See **WARRIORS**, page 3B

| Socorro 27, Ruidoso 12 | | Comp-Att-Int | | 21-37-3 | | 2-6-0 | |
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| Ruidoso | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Socorro | 0 | 13 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 12 | 27 |

| Scoring Summary | |
|-----------------------------------------------------|--|
| Second Quarter | |
| R — Casey Mirau 6 run (pass fail), 9:12 | |
| S — Kenny Gonzales 82 run (Dustin Perry kick), 8:50 | |
| S — Perry 5 run (run fail), 4:00 | |
| Third Quarter | |
| R — Mirau 51 run (pass fail), 10:05 | |
| Fourth Quarter | |
| S — Gonzales 65 run (Perry kick), 2:44 | |
| S — Byrum Rico 9 run (Perry kick), 1:33 | |

| Individual Statistics | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Rushing: Rui, Casey Mirau 6-65, Troy Saenz 4-12, Jess Shendo 2-12, Rene Villareal 3-10, Julian Soma 1-5, Jaime Urban 2-1, Marcus Williams 4-(minus-20), Soc, Kenny Gonzales 13-210, Byrum Rico 14-61, Michael Hernandez 2-15, Dustin Perry 2-9, Erik Pallante 1-(minus-1). | |
| Passing: Rui, Saenz 13-19-2, 134; Villareal 8-18-1, 81; Soc, Rico 2-4-0, 14; Mirau 5-47, Daniel Austin 3-26, Shendo 1-11, Villareal 2-7, Soc, Perry 1-11, Pallante 1-3. | |
| Total Offense | |
| Ruidoso | 300 |
| Socorro | 363 |
| Punts-avg. | |
| Ruidoso | 8-20.2 |
| Socorro | 4-34.3 |
| Penalties-yards | |
| Ruidoso | 7-53 |
| Socorro | 10-85 |
| Fumbles-lost | |
| Ruidoso | 0-0 |
| Socorro | 1-1 |

The Ruidoso High School cheerleaders will hold a tailgate party before this Friday's football game against Moriarty in the east end parking lot of Horton Stadium. They will be serving green chili and hot drinks for \$5 between 5:00 p.m. and 7 p.m.

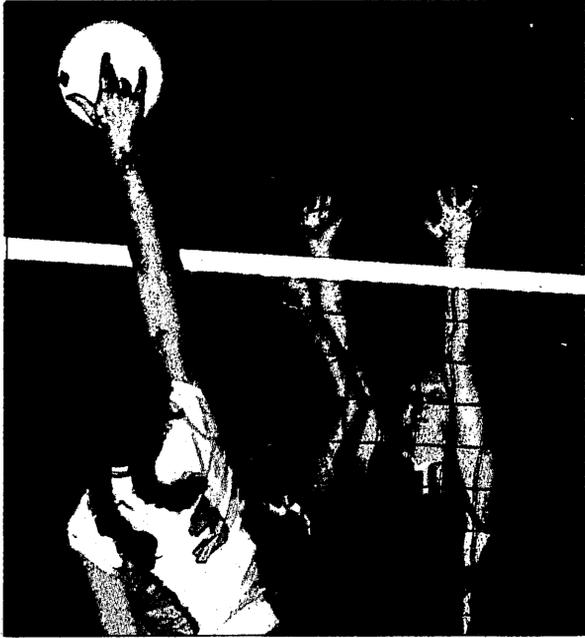
Lady Warrior spikers have good weekend against Eddy County foes

BY CHARLI KRAUSE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Lady Warrior netters storm through games, claiming victories with confidence and class, as proven by their recent wins over the Artesia Lady Bulldogs and the Carlsbad Cavegirls. The ladies' hard work at practice and extreme dedication to the game has made winning a little easier to come by.

Facing Artesia last Thursday, the ladies had to overcome the stigma that follows a usually strong team like the Lady Dogs. It was an easy challenge, though, and the first game was a relatively short one in which the Lady Warriors beat Artesia 25-12. The range was shortened in game two, with Ruidoso again coming out on top, 25-20. Artesia picked up the pace, but it still wasn't enough to overcome the Lady Warriors' momentum. The defense was extremely strong in the second game, and Jessica Gibson displayed excellent net play in the final moments. Her incredible blocks and one final kill gained the last few points.

Game three was very competitive, and at times looked as though it could have gone to either opponent. Jeanette Zagone started the game with powerful serves that were backed up by Gibson at the net. Artesia stole the lead until Ervina Herrera took back the game with eight consecutive serves, along with saves from Zagone and Ariana Ramos, and a surprise hit from Christine Brown. The Lady Warriors won the third game 25-21.



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso blockers Ervina Herrera, middle, and Jessica Gibson go up for the block during the Lady Warriors' match Thursday against Artesia.

Artesia's head coach Bobby Bates, former coach at Goddard High School in Roswell, said, "I knew they had improved a lot. Coach Bennett has done a good job getting them going, and they're a good team."

"We were familiar with Artesia because we played them in the Roswell scrimmage, but we were expecting a little more," said Brown.

The ladies then faced the Carlsbad Cavegirls on Saturday, and surprisingly lost the first game of the match 20-25.

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 3B

Boys, girls booters split

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The boys and girls soccer teams each made the trip to Artesia last Thursday and were only able to manage a split with the Bulldogs. Yet both coaches are encouraged by their teams' play. "We're playing well in our own age groups," said Lady Warrior coach Sigurd Schmitz.

Schmitz deliberately scheduled a number of games with junior varsity teams across the state simply because that's pretty much what he has this season — a junior varsity team. They're young but have determination.

That was evident in their 2-1 victory over Artesia. It's true they began slowly — the Lady Bulldogs outshot Ruidoso 15-2 in the first 15 minutes of the match — but they found themselves with a pair of breakaway goals late in the first period, only to see another scored on them by Artesia.

That was all the scoring for the rest of the game, as the Lady

See **SOCCER**, page 3B

Cross country teams begin season

BY TODD FUQUA AND KAREN BOEHLER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

It would be hard to consider the Ruidoso cross country team's first meet of the year a success, given their seventh and eighth-place finishes at the Alamogordo Invitational on Saturday.

But coach Nick Nanz feels differently.

"It went all right for the first meet," Nanz said. "They were all pleased with their performance, it wasn't as hard as they thought it would be."

The Lady Warrior team finished eighth of nine teams entered, while the boys were seventh out of 12.

One of the things Nanz was

most happy about was the girls' grouping in the individual standings. Estree Valenzuela, Sarah Breecher and Heather Johnson each finished within 34 seconds of one another — in places 27, 30 and 32. This close grouping is what Nanz was after.

"Our goal was to get them within about 1 1/2 minutes," Nanz said. "I was really pleased with how the girls did."

Other finishers for Ruidoso included Melody LaBracque in 48th, and Eleanor Ornales in 54th.

For the boys, Jhovanni Ruiz

See **X-COUNTRY**, page 3B

side line

Sports Scores

- Thursday, Sept. 4**
Football
Alamogordo Sophomores 26, Mescalero 0
Volleyball
Carrizozo d. Vaughn, 3-0
Ruidoso d. Artesia, 3-0
Boys Soccer
Artesia 5, Ruidoso 2
Girls Soccer
Ruidoso 2, Artesia 1
- Friday, Sept. 5**
Football
Socorro 27, Ruidoso 12
Fort Sumner 32, Capitan 10
Hagerman 58, Carrizozo 8
Volleyball
Temple Baptist d. Corona, 3-0
Mesilla Valley d. Mescalero, 3-0
- Saturday, Sept. 6**
Football
Wings 50, Hondo 46
Volleyball
Ruidoso d. Carlsbad, 3-1
Softball
USSSA Mixed State
Touch Of Class 16, Homies 3
Big Time Players 14, Emdors 4
C&C 16, Co-Nads 13
Santana's Construction 24, Guns 'n' Roses 2
Homies 12, Rebels 11
Co-Nads 15, Emdors 5
Pounders 16, Guns 'n' Roses 9
Co-Nads 20, Touch Of Class 5
Homies 21, Big Time Players 20
- Sunday, Sept. 7**
USSSA Mixed State
Misfits 2 7, Homies 0
Co-Nads 15, Citizens Bank 14
Co-Nads 16, Santana's Construction 6
Misfits 2 15, Co-Nads 3

Sports on Tap

- Thursday, Sept. 11**
Volleyball
Capitan at Estancia, 5 p.m.
Mescalero in To'hajiilee
Tournament, TBA
Girls Soccer
Santa Teresa at Ruidoso, 6 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 12**
Football
Wings vs. Magdalena at Corona, 6 p.m.
Moriarty at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.
Faith Christian at Capitan, 7 p.m.
Mescalero at Zuni, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
Ruidoso in Zia Classic at Roswell, TBA
Mescalero in To'hajiilee
Tournament, TBA
- Saturday, Sept. 13**
Football
Bethel Christian at Hondo, 11 a.m.
Tularosa JV at Carrizozo, 6 p.m.
Volleyball
Corona at Bosque Prep, 2 p.m.
Ruidoso in Zia Classic at Roswell, TBA
Mescalero in To'hajiilee
Tournament, TBA
Boys Soccer
Santa Teresa at Ruidoso, 11 a.m.
Cross Country
Ruidoso in UNM meet at
Albuquerque, 9 a.m.
Mescalero at Cobre Invite, 10 a.m.

On Deck

- Benefit show for Hoofbeats**
A charity show for non-profit therapeutic riding program Hoofbeats, Inc. will be held Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Equibest Equestrian Center, 3 1/2 miles east on the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport Highway. The hunter/jumper schooling show will begin at 8 a.m. and will include riders from the local area and all around southeastern New Mexico. All riders will be judged by Debbie Sands of San Diego. Entry forms are available by calling the Equibest Center at 336-7090 or may be downloaded at www.equibest.com. The public may attend at no charge.
- Golf Scramble for MAECP**
A charity golf scramble to benefit the Mescalero Apache Early Childhood Program is scheduled to be played Sept. 21 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$65 per person, and players will be assigned to four-man teams based on their handicaps. There is a \$2,000 purse of prizes based on a field of 25 teams. Deadline to enter is Sept. 19. For more information, contact Michelle Palmer at the IOMG pro shop at 1-800-446-2963 or 464-4100.

Wings just outlast Hondo in Lincoln Co. six-man showdown

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

HONDO — This was a much different game than the last time Hondo played a team from northern Lincoln County. But then, the team they played was very different, as well.

Hondo, playing their first game on their home field and with a rabid crowd cheering them on, were unable to withstand the offensive attack of the Corona/Vaughn Wings, dropping a 50-46 decision.

"I'll take it any way we can get it," said Wings coach

Leonard Velasquez. "I knew they couldn't stop us defensively."

"The Wings (1-0) were able to balance out their offense with timely running and passing by Chris Matson and Josh Diaz. The pair combined for 191 yard on the ground and passed for a combined 217, systematically dismantling the Eagle defense.

Hondo (0-2) did most of its damage with Eddie Valenzuela, who ran for 170 yards on just 10 carries and scored three touchdowns, including one on a 65-yard

kickoff return in the first quarter.

Valenzuela was pretty much the reason Hondo had the lead with 6 1/2 minutes left in the game. If he didn't score, his long rambles put the Eagles into scoring position.

But he was injured on a 1st-and-15 play late in the game, with his team leading by just two points. Everything changed after that.

"Eddie is a crucial part of the team, but his backup (Leo Salcido) is also a great athlete," said Hondo coach Brandon

Devine. "We knew they (the Wings) were ready for them."

True, Valenzuela didn't score all of Hondo's points — E.J. Sanchez punched the ball in from the two-yard line in the second quarter, Derek McTeigue had an 11-yard reception from quarterback Steven Chavez and Salcido had an improbable 13-yard touchdown near the end.

But after Valenzuela went out, the Eagle offense sputtered, and the Wings were able to turn a 44-yard pass from Matson to Diaz into an event-

ful go-ahead score on a five-yard rush by Matson with 2:18 left in the game.

Anyone who's seen a six-man football game knows how little time it can take for scores to occur, but Hondo simply couldn't move the ball up field fast enough.

They eventually gave up the ball on downs, and the Wings merely ran out the clock.

"I saw we can move the ball better," Velasquez said of his team's offensive effort. "This is a new offensive set, and the kids have responded well.

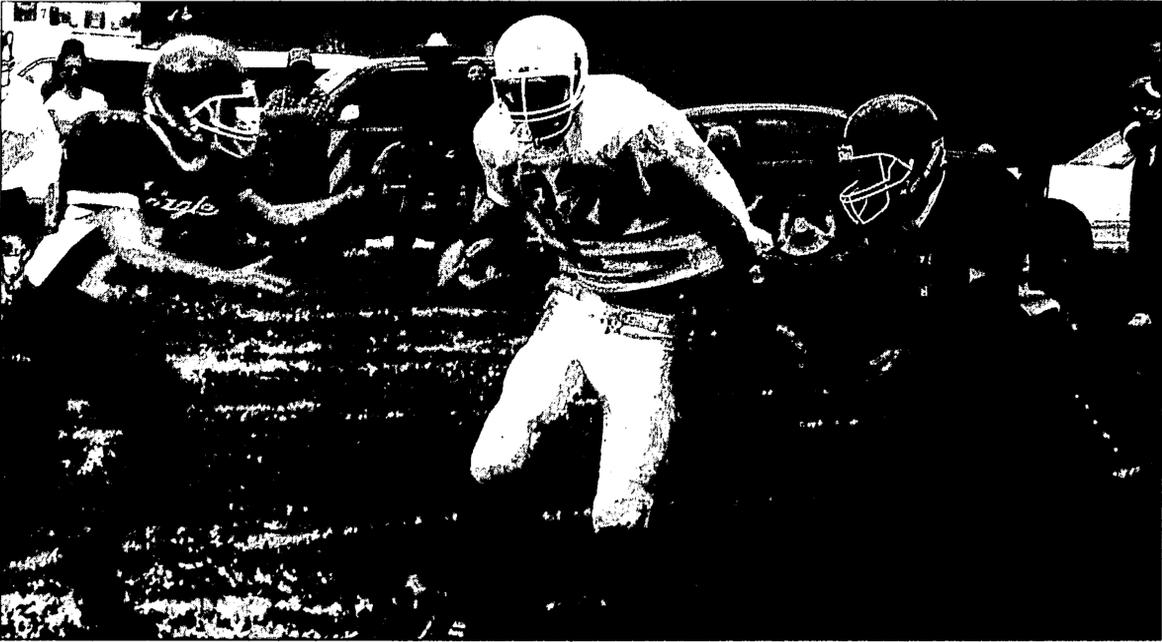
"I saw better hitting on the offensive side with our blocks, but if we had the defensive hits, the game would have been over

a lot sooner," he added. "We've got a shot at winning a few games this year."

Devine, for his part, was happy to have another game under his team's belt, and will use it as a classroom for his team.

"Everything was a learning experience for us," Devine said. "It's what we needed, we just have to correct our mistakes. I'm hoping they realize they can't be such slow starters, they can't be hesitant."

Hondo continues their home stand this Saturday when they play Bethel Christian at 11 a.m., while the Wings host Magdalena in Corona at 6 p.m. on Friday.



Corona/Vaughn running back Josh Diaz (32) splits a pair of Hondo defenders during the Wings' 50-46 win Saturday in Hondo.

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Wings 50, Eagles 46 | | H — Leo Salcido 13 run (kick fail), 6:32 | |
| Corona/Vaughn | 6 12 18 12 — 50 | CV — Diaz 56 kickoff return (run fail), 6:11 | CV — Matson 5 run (kick fail), 2:18 |
| Hondo | 6 14 14 12 — 46 | | |
| Scoring Summary | | | |
| First Quarter | | | |
| CV — Eddie Valenzuela sacked in end-zone, 8:57 | | | |
| CV — Josh Diaz 1 pass from Chris Matson (kick blocked), 5:07 | | | |
| H — Valenzuela 65 kickoff return (run fail), 4:51 | | | |
| Second Quarter | | | |
| CV — Wayne Finley 22 pass from Matson (kick blocked), 9:49 | | | |
| H — E.J. Sanchez 2 run (Saul Acosta kick), 3:36 | | | |
| CV — Diaz 6 pass from Matson (run fail), 1:13 | | | |
| H — Valenzuela 67 run (kick fail), :00 | | | |
| Third Quarter | | | |
| CV — Diaz 13 pass from Matson (kick fail), 8:08 | | | |
| H — Valenzuela 58 run (Steven Chavez kick), 6:26 | | | |
| CV — Matson 5 run (kick blocked), 2:39 | | | |
| CV — Richard Guerrero 72 pass from Acosta (kick fail), 1:16 | | | |
| Fourth Quarter | | | |
| H — Derek McTeigue 11 pass from Chavez (kick blocked), 9:08 | | | |
| Game Statistics | | CV | Hon |
| First Downs | 14 | 7 | |
| Rushes-yards | 36-191 | 45-216 | |
| Passing yards | 217 | 77 | |
| Comp-Att-Int | 14-29-1 | 8-19-1 | |
| Total Offense | 408 | 293 | |
| Punts-avg. | 0-0 | 2-9 | |
| Penalties-yards | 4-35 | 6-30 | |
| Fumbles-lost | 6-3 | 3-1 | |
| Individual Statistics | | | |
| Rushing: CV, Chris Matson 16-106, Josh Diaz 18-85, Wayne Finley 2-0, Hon, Eddie Valenzuela 10-170, Leo Salcido 3-21, E.J. Sanchez 3-14, Lawrence Gonzales 1-12, Joseph Brady 2-8, Derek McTeigue 1-7, Steven Chavez 7-(minus-16). | | | |
| Passing: CV, Diaz 7-12-0, 132; Matson 7-17-1, 85; Hon, Chavez 1-18-1, 64; Acosta 1-1-0, 13. | | | |
| Receiving: CV, Andrew Serna Bachicha 1-72, Diaz 6-63, Finley 3-31, Patrick Palomarez 1-21, Kevin Garcia 2-20, Matson 1-10, Hon, McTeigue 3-32, Teko Salcido 1-23, Valenzuela 2-11, Patrick Montoya 2-11. | | | |

Lady Cardinals lose district match

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

In the strange world that is District 7-1A volleyball, the Corona Lady Cardinals followed up their season-opening win with their first district contest of the season, falling in three games to Temple Baptist 25-11, 25-14, 25-10.

"We didn't play well at times, and went back and forth in the first game," said Corona coach Brahim Hendi Jr. "We couldn't pick up their serves, even though they weren't serving that hard."

Numerous times, Temple Baptist serves either fell in front of the Corona players or careened wildly off their arms for aces. This either put the Lady Cardinals (1-1, 0-1 in district) in a hole or stopped any rally they might have put

together.

"We just didn't pass the ball very well," Hendi said. "But the main thing that killed us was serve-receives."

"When we did receive well, we did OK. We were able to set and dink a few times, but too many times we just watched the serves fall."

The Lady Cardinals, who hosted Hondo on Thursday before returning to Albuquerque for another district tilt against Bosque Prep Sept. 13, are still a bit short-handed.

Three players are currently in Albuquerque showing animals at the New Mexico State Fair, and Hendi is looking forward to their return.

"Things should change after they come back," Hendi said.

Fox offense just too much for Capitan Tigers

BY MARTY RACHNE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CAPITAN — The Capitan Tigers hung tough against defending state champion Fort Sumner Friday, leading 10-7 at halftime.

But when the visiting Foxes unleashed their running game and with a few big plays in the third quarter they ran past the Tigers, 32-10, in a contest that was not that lopsided.

"They did a great job in the first half, they played real hard and I felt they executed," Fort Sumner coach Mario Martinez said of the Tigers. "But we've got quite a few kids with some speed, and we were able to wear them down."

"We played so much better ball Friday night (than the season opener at Loving)," Tigers coach Ed Davis said. "There's no comparison to the improvement these boys made. They worked hard last week. Fort Sumner, they deserved the No. 1 ranking that they have. But we have the potential to play with anybody when we put it all together."

The Tigers were indeed crisp, committing only four penalties (for 25 yards) and two turnovers. On offense they totaled 265 yards with a balanced attack.

Capitan's defense set the early tone by stuffing the Foxes on downs on the game's opening series. From there, the teams traded possessions and field position until Derek

Dimitroff shook loose on a 62-yard scamper to put Fort Sumner up 7-0 with 3:52 left in the quarter.

Tiger quarterback Stephen Silva's scrambling ability — he ran 18 times for 102 yards on the night — led to 10 unanswered points in the second quarter. Matt Davis capped a drive with a 34-yard field goal with 7:53 left, the Tigers' first points of the season, then Silva connected with Weston Richardson on an 18-yard aerial to put the Tigers ahead 10-7 with 1:29 remaining.

"Stephen stepped up," Davis said. "He was very mature, very calm."

Richardson was Silva's favorite target, with seven completions for 69 yards.

The Foxes' ground game, bottled up in the first half, hit the accelerator in the third quarter. Roel Canales scored on a 13-yarder at 9:20 to put Fort Sumner ahead 13-10. Justin Smith blocked the PAT.

Then the Tigers committed two costly turnovers. With Capitan driving, Silva was intercepted by Jameson West at the Foxes' 26-yard line. On the ensuing drive, Fort Sumner pounded the middle and converted key third-downs on the hard running of Dimitroff and Ryan Fikany. West scored on a third-down, three-yard keeper with 58 seconds left in the quarter to push the lead to 19-10. A two-point pass attempt was unsuccessful.

The Foxes blew the game

open seconds later when they recovered Drew Haynes' fumble at the Tigers' 36-yard line and Brandon Vinson raced into the end zone on the first play to extend the lead to 25-10. Another two-point conversion try was unsuccessful.

"That was the turning point," Davis said. "It wasn't all Drew's fault. The linemen were back, we didn't block, he didn't get a good handoff. When we make mistakes we make it as a team."

The Foxes scored the long points of the final quarter, a Matt West-to-Fikany 40-yard pass with 6:42 left. Fikany kicked the PAT.

Capitan suffered another serious offensive line injury when senior Jesse Underdown went out in the third quarter. He should miss six to eight weeks. But junior lineman David Griego, hurt against Loving, will play in Friday's homecoming against Faith Christian of El Paso.

Gymnastics meet brings crowd to Ruidoso Downs

BY TODD FUQUA
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This weekend Ruidoso Gymnastics hosted 175 gymnasts, friends and family from El Paso and all through New Mexico to take part in the Aspenfest Meet Saturday and Sunday in Ruidoso Downs.

Twelve teams were represented, including the Ruidoso Mountain Tops; Starlight, Clovis; Outer Limits, Roswell; Artesia Gymnastics; Cruces Gymnastics and Gym Magic, Las Cruces; Valencia Volcanos, Los Lunas; Gold Cup, Duke City, AGS, Albuquerque; Infinity Gymnastics, El Paso; and Zia Gymnastics, Santa Fe.

The Ruidoso Mountain Tops Level 4 Team placed first overall with a score of 103.2. Gym Magic followed with a combined score of 102.1 and in third place was the AGS team with a score of 99.1.

In the Level 5 division, Duke City took home the rank of number one with a team score of 104.45. The Ruidoso Mountain Tops were right behind them with a score of 103.85.

In the Level 6 division, Albuquerque teams swept the competition. AGS took home the first place carved bear trophy with a score of 105.6, second went to Gold Cup (104.5), and third place went to Duke City (102.4). Ruidoso Mountain Tops placed fourth with a score of 101.

Mountain Tops' Mariah Ordorica dominated the competition in the Level 4, 9-10 year old division. Ordorica placed first in all four events and the overall category with a score of 34.7. In the Level 4, 11 year old division, Erika McClain took first in the overall category with a score of 34.4, followed by Jessi Price with a 34.0. McClain and Price tied for first on beam (9.0) and floor exercise (8.8). McClain also placed first on vault (9.0).

Competing as a Level 5 gymnast for the first time, Amanda Willingham (age 10 division) placed first on vault (8.6), beam (9.1) and floor (8.9) and earned the first place overall award in her age group. Teammate Laure Montes, age 11 division, placed first on floor with a 9.0, while Savannah Webb, age 12 division, placed first in both vault (8.0) and bars (9.05).

Mountain Top gymnasts led the pack in Level 6. Monica Nunez' overall score of 34.1 gave her the first place trophy, while teammate Victoria Ramirez score of 33.7 garnered her the third place position. Victoria also placed first on beam with a score of 8.9.

The Ruidoso gymnasts will travel next to Albuquerque for the Balloon Fiesta Meet on Oct. 10-11.

Twice is nice for McDougal

BY MARTY RACHNE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CARLSBAD — Ruidoso High sophomore Heather McDougal took two second-place trophies at the Cavern City Junior Tennis Tournament held Sept. 6-7. In the girls 18 singles division, McDougal rallied from a first-set loss to defeat Lovington High School senior Kristin Maker 1-6, 7-6(4), 6-1.



McDougal

The championship match featured Lisa Lopez of El Paso, the No. 2-ranked singles player in the Southwest Section. McDougal,

ranked No. 20 herself, fell in a well-played match, 6-2, 6-0.

McDougal teamed with Jacie Jenkins of Albuquerque in round robin play in the girls 18 doubles division. McDougal and Jenkins defeated Brooke Runes of Cochise, Ariz. and Chelsie Hagar of Carlsbad 6-0, 6-3, then fell to Lopez and Monica Price of El Paso 6-1, 7-5.

McDougal and Jenkins later took second place with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Anna Sidd and April Finney of Roswell.

McDougal will later play in the 2003 El Paso Country Club Junior Open Sept. 12-14 and the El Paso Country Club Sweet 16 Junior Tennis Championships Oct. 4-5.

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Co-Nads highest local finisher at state tourney

It didn't take long for all four Ruidoso-area teams to find themselves in the loser's bracket of the New Mexico State Mixed tournament over the weekend at Eagle Creek Complex, but one just about made it to the championship of the recreational division.

The Homies, Emdors, Co-Nads and Guns 'n' Roses all dropped their opening games of the tournament on Saturday, then had to fight for their playoff lives from then on out.

The Homies succumbed to Touch of Class, 16-3, but then were able to turn in victories over the Rebels, 12-11, and the Big Time Players, 21-20.

They survived until Sunday, but then fell to eventual tournament runner-up Misfits 2, 7-0.

Neither Emdors nor Guns 'n' Roses were as lucky. Guns 'n' Roses lost to Santana's Construction 24-2, then lost to the Pounders, 16-9, eliminating them from the tourney.

The Emdors were eliminated just as quickly, falling to Big Time Players 14-4, then falling to fellow Ruidoso team Co-Nads, 15-5.

The Co-Nads then made the longest run of any local team, defeating Touch of Class 20-5 to get to Sunday, and then beating Citizens Bank 15-14.

After knocking off Santana's Construction 16-6, they then faced Misfits 2, falling 15-3 and ending up in fourth place overall.



Homies catcher Isabel Martinez snags a pop fly during her team's game against Touch Of Class Saturday during the opening round of the USSSA Mixed State Tournament at Eagle Creek Complex.

Area Senior Olympians turn in record performances

Lincoln County residents brought home a record 90 medals and ribbons from the 25th annual New Mexico Senior Olympic Games held Aug. 6-9 in Las Cruces. Included were 22 gold, 19 silver and 18 bronze medals in the 10 sports in which the 21 men and 15 women competed in. Athletes were separated into five-year age groups beginning with ages 50-54.

Twenty-six bowlers won 24 medals and 24 ribbons total, while four cyclists accounted for 13 medals and seven ribbons in five distances.

Among the cyclists, Deborah Barton won five golds and Jerry Longbotham, a national 40-K champion, earned four. Bart Young also won four golds in recreational events. Other gold-medal winners included Peter and Suzi Wolfe, Sylvia Allusin, Carol Antione, Bonnie Baird and Lucy Servies in bowling, Dick Mastin in softball throw and two by Mary Young in racewalk.

New Mexico Senior Olympics is open to all residents age 50 and up, and they qualify for 26 sports and activities at 31 locations in the state. The annual state meet is usually held in August at a university location. In addition, there is a biannual national meet every odd-number year. About 1,600 compete in the state meets and more than 10,000 in the national meets.

Next year's county qualifying will take place in April and May. Bart Young, local coordinator, can field any inquiries at 257-3193.

X-COUNTRY: Good first meet

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had the top finish of 24th, stopping the clock in 18:12.48. John Kaydahzanne was 41st, Thomas Rodriguez in 48th, Sam Klinekole in 53rd, Chris Dunn at 55th and Braxton Forbes at 63rd.

Nanz was particularly happy with Ruiz's finish.

"This was his first year, and he really surprised me," Nanz said. "He came from out of nowhere and got up to the front, while John (Kaydahzanne) is one of the hardest workers out there."

Forbes is one of two new members to the Ruidoso harrisers, as the Warriors will also likely benefit from the presence of Cody Small.

"He's a leader and can bring the morale of the team up," Nanz said of Small.

The Warriors head to

Albuquerque this weekend for the UNM meet, and will face a very difficult field indeed.

Mescalero

Mescalero also had some good finishes.

"Sophomore Samantha Bigmouth finished 13th in the varsity race while her sister, freshman Nadine Bigmouth, came in sixth in the open."

"Which was outstanding," coach Doug Byers said.

Gifford Valdez was seventh in the junior varsity race and will probably be moving up.

"(That) is real good, and he still had a lot left," Byers said. "So we're going to have to refocus his energy. But I think he's doing real good."

Overall, Byers said, "I think we did real good."

The Chiefs travel to Cobre for a Saturday morning invitational.

SOCCER: Girls victorious

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Warriors held on for the win.

It was their second win of the young season, having defeated Deming, 2-1, in a junior varsity tournament earlier in the season.

"We're hustling on defense, but our counter-attack is still slow," Schmitz said. "They play so hard on defense, it's hard to get momentum going the other way. But they're playing with confidence, which is good."

Ruidoso has also lost games to junior varsity teams from Las Cruces, Mayfield and Alamiogordo, but all of them were relatively close.

Schmitz said he'd like to see more movement away from the ball from his team, getting into a position to help the player with the ball.

"We need to get them into support positions, right now they're still standing around and watching a lot," Schmitz said. "The skills are getting better, though. We're slowly improving."

Schmitz is hoping the Lady Warriors can improve enough to give District 4-1A/3A opponent Socorro a run for their money, calling the S-Warriors "the best team we'll face all year."

"The girls will just have to work together," Schmitz said. "We have more players that give their biggest effort, and the skill level is better on average than last year."

Ruidoso faced the Las Cruces junior varsity on Tuesday at Horton Stadium, and host Santa Teresa Thursday at 6 p.m.

Slow start for boys

Falling behind early was a big problem for the Warriors, as they found themselves down 3-0 to Artesia, then turned on the jets to make it a 5-2 score in the end.

"We weren't doing the things we did in practice in the first half," said Ruidoso boys coach Wally Murillo. "In the second half, we played as a team and did everything we should - passing, running. We controlled the ball 80 percent of the time in the second half."

Shots on goal were a little hard to come by, though, as the Warriors were able to target the Artesia goalie 25 times in the entire match. The two goals were scored by Fabian Olvera and Matt Ingram, getting assists each time from Aaron Romero.

The Warriors host Santa Teresa on Saturday at 11 a.m., also at Horton Stadium. The last time Ruidoso saw the Desert Warriors, it was an 8-1 loss for the locals in the Alamogordo tournament.

"They're a top dog, they play all year around," Murillo said of Santa Teresa. "But having heard from the players, I think they'll be good and ready for them this time. It should be a closer game."

Both the boys and girls will host Artesia Tuesday, Sept. 16 at Horton Stadium. The girls game is scheduled for a 4 p.m. start, with the boys following.

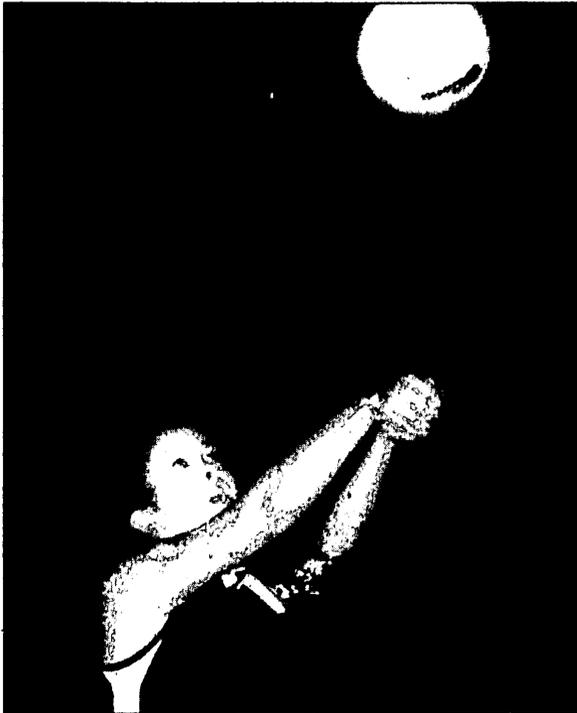


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Ruidoso's Vanessa Armendariz passes the ball during the Lady Warriors' three-game win over Artesia Thursday.

VOLLEYBALL: Wins all around for RHS

FROM PAGE 1B

"We just weren't concentrating. We should have won that first game. We got smarter in the second game and started picking on their weaknesses," said Brown.

The ladies came back and won the next three games, 25-17, 25-8, and 25-14.

"Our serving has improved a lot. We definitely gained a lot of defensive experience at the

Clovis tournament. We learned how to spot a team's weakness and pick on it," Brown said.

The Lady Warriors traveled to Moriarty yesterday.

"We know that their setter dumps the ball a lot, so we'll have to be on our toes and cover the net. I know we'll do well," said Brown.

Coverage of the game will be in a future issue of the *Ruidoso News*.

WARRIORS: Bad luck for locals

FROM PAGE 1B

Dustin Perry later added a five yard rush with four minutes left in the second to take a 13-6 lead into the locker room.

The local Warriors wasted little time after coming back out, as Mirau gave Ruidoso a big run of his own - a 51-yard ramble that put its team behind by just one point after the point-after conversion failed.

From there on, neither team could make much headway, and interceptions continued to plague both Williams and Troy Saenz.

"That's what we've got to overcome, we've got to eliminate those mistakes," Bowden said. "Turnovers will lose a ball game, and you have to be very fortunate to have four or five turnovers and still win a ball game. We didn't do that tonight."

Ruidoso lived and died by the pass, gaining 215 yards in the air while throwing three interceptions in the game. There never is a good time for an interception when you're on offense, but these came at particularly bad moments, each time stopping a long drive.

Saenz was 13-of-19 with 134 yards and two interceptions in the game, while Williams was 8-of-18 with 81 yards and one pick. Hooper again led all receivers with 10 catches for 124 yards.

Socorro, meanwhile, owned the ground, racking up 349 yards rushing - thanks mostly to Gonzales' two big gainers for scores. Gonzales had 210 yards on 13 carries in the game.

"They gave us a different defensive look, and we were being patient, waiting for them to get back to their base defense," Palacios said. "In the second half, they came back to a defense that we had prepared for all week, and it was perfect."

"There running game was there," Bowden said. "They did a good job and shut down our offense. We can't complain about ourselves, because Socorro did a great job against us. We've got to get ready for that every week."

"This is a test of our character to see how we come back from it," he continued. "Next week is another game, and we've got to get ready for it. We'll evaluate and see how we're doing."

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Aggies obliterate Division II Western New Mexico

BY FELIX CHAVEZ
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

It took a little longer than expected, but the New Mexico State Aggies got their first win of the 2003 campaign with a 48-3 win against Western New Mexico at Aggie Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

A lightning storm delayed the game by one hour and 46 minutes with 1:46 left in the first half and NMSU leading 27-0. Much of the 19,227 in attendance hit the road for home.

The Ags, which were looking to rebound from last weekend's season-opening 66-7 loss at nationally-ranked Texas, had little problem moving against the 0-2 Mustangs.

NMSU outgained WNMU 465-178, had more time of possession and ran 24 more plays.

"I think we executed better," NMSU coach Tony Samuel said. "We still have some things to work out. But we did some good things."

It was an effort the Aggies needed after last weekend's disappointing effort.

The Aggies set the tone early on the very first drive of the game going 71 yards on 13 plays, capped by a one-yard run by sophomore quarterback Paul Dombrowski.

Senior I-back Eric Higgins, who

missed last week's game with a groin injury, had 49 yards on the drive in his only action of the night.

The Aggies struck again with 1:25 left in the first quarter as a Ronshay Jenkins punt return and a face mask penalty gave NMSU the ball at the Mustang 27.

Three plays later Dombrowski found the end zone again and NMSU was up 14-0.

"We did some good things offensively," Dombrowski said. "But we still have to work on executing. We had some breakdowns, but we moved the ball well."

The second quarter was all NMSU as it took its first drive and went 69 yards on 12 plays that ate up nearly seven minutes on the clock.

Buck Pierce capped the drive with a 1-yard plunge. On the drive I-back Keith Mouton ran for 27 yards and I-back Tony Joseph added 17 as the Ags took a 21-0 lead. Joseph ran for 47 yards in the opening half.

"We got some good work in," Mouton said. "But I don't think we've played our best game offensively. We're still working on some things."

NMSU made it 27-0 before the storm delay as Pierce hit Chris Duncan from 16-yards out for a score. It was Duncan's first career touch-

The Ags outgained the visitors from Silver City 244-115 in the opening 30 minutes. The Ags gained 183 yards on the ground.

"This was a much-needed win for us," NMSU safety Matt Griebel said. "We had to come out and work on things and just get better. Last week's loss hurt. Some of the guys were down, but we were able to come back and get this game and we are happy to win. It was tough at first for the defense, they did some things differently. But I thought we did fine after we settled in."

NMSU added three scores in the second half. The Ags scored on their first drive of the half, going 62 yards on seven plays capped by a nine-yard scoring run from Mouton. Preston Williams helped set up the run with a 39-yard catch from Dombrowski.

The Ags upped their lead to 41-0 on their second drive of the half after Tony Bostic capped a seven-play, 63-yard drive with a 7-yard touchdown run.

Western New Mexico got on the board with 4:14 left in the third quarter after Marty Hysen nailed a 50-yard field goal to cap a seven-play, 34-yard drive.

NMSU scored again right before the end of the third quarter to cap the scoring on the night as Mouton scored

again on a 17-yard run. The score was set up by a 35-yard pass from Pierce to Chris Lumpkin.

NMSU outgained Western New Mexico 205-40 in the third quarter.

Mouton led the Aggies for the second straight week in rushing with 62 yards, while Bostic had 54. Duncan led the Ags in receiving with four catches for 44 yards, both career-highs.

The Aggies are at Oregon State this Saturday. OSU lost to Fresno State on

Friday. The last time NMSU and OSU met was two years ago in Las Cruces with the Beavers pulling out a 27-22 win.

"We have to come out and have a good week of practice and just get better," Griebel said. "We've still got some progress to make and I think we are making that progress."

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UNM stymied by Red Raiders

LUBBOCK, Texas — B.J. Symons threw for five touchdowns and ran for another as Texas Tech beat New Mexico 42-28 Saturday night.

UNM (1-1) tried to make a game of it in the fourth quarter after D.D. Cox scored on a 3-yard touchdown, making it 35-28, but Symons led the Red Raiders (2-0) 66 yards on the next drive to set up a 1-yard quarterback sneak to put the game out of reach.

The Lobos didn't help their cause by coughing up the ball four times. Quarterback Casey Kelly was intercepted three times.

Three of Symons' four touchdowns went to Mickey Peters, who finished with 121 yards on eight receptions.

The real reason New Mexico fell in this game was a dismal showing in the first half. They were only able to penetrate Tech's red zone once, and then Kelly threw an interception to safety Vincent Meeks.

The Lobos remained scoreless until their opening drive of the second half, when New Mexico drove 80 yards with Cox scoring on a 2-yard run to make it 21-7.

'Zozo netters sweep

BY TODD FUQUA

After falling to a strong Cloudercroft team in its season opener, the Carrizozo volleyball team rebounded with a three-game victory over Vaughn on Thursday, 25-9, 25-5, 25-11.

"Our kids are working very hard," said Carrizozo coach Pam Allen. "They are improving daily, and it's a pleasure to be in the gym with those kids. They have a good work ethic and seem to like each other."

The Lady Grizzlies (1-1) were without starting setter Adrienne Zamora in their first game, but she returned against the Eagles, allowing all the rest of the team to play positions they had practiced throughout the week. That no one had to shuffle to unusual positions gave them a bit more confidence.

"I'm sure they were a lot more comfortable and had a very nice effort," Allen said.

The Lady Grizzly coach is also benefiting from numbers. More girls have come out for

the team since the season started, and Allen is even hoping to field a full junior varsity team by the end of the season.

Carrizozo hosted Gateway Christian on Tuesday; full results from that game will be in a future edition of the Ruidoso News.

Price kicks Greyhounds to narrow win

ALAMOSA, Colo. — With but seven seconds left in the game, Lee Price found himself 36 yards away from glory.

The Eastern New Mexico University kicker didn't panic, and kicked the field goal needed to give the Greyhounds an 18-17 victory over Adams State

Saturday in their season-opener.

The score capped a nine-point rally in the fourth quarter for ENMU (1-0), and it constituted only their second lead of the game after drawing first blood on a 24-yard field goal by Price with 7:01 left in the first

quarter. In fact, Price was the biggest scorer of the day for the Hounds, scoring on 31 and 32-yarders in the second quarter, keeping Eastern within striking distance. Price finished the game with 12 total points. Adams State (0-1), mean-

while, took its initial lead thanks to a fumble recovery by Bryan Bohanon in the endzone, making it 7-3 with 5:27 left in the first quarter. The Grizzlies were able to score two more touchdowns — both on the ground — to distance themselves from the Greyhounds.

Grizzlies lose big to Hagerman

BY TODD FUQUA

What can you really say about a 58-8 loss? Not much. Certainly not if you listen to Carrizozo football coach Mel Holland.

"We got killed. Our youth showed up on us," Holland said after his team's loss to Hagerman on Friday. "We're still young and have to work on character and work on getting better."

Holland knew his team (1-1) would find it rough going against more experienced teams like Hagerman, but is still working to keep it positive for his young Grizzlies.

"We're going to take them a day at a time and try to improve," Holland said. "We just didn't throw and catch the ball like we did a week before."

"We know we'll have to take our lumps, but we'll be fine down the stretch."

Another lump may loom this Saturday, when Carrizozo hosts the Tularosa junior varsity team at 6 p.m.

"We'll just go back and work fundamentals," Holland said. "We're learning, it's just so new to them. You can't coach that maturity."

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POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE MALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A friend passed along a Web site dealing with grieving for a pet. One of the items was a story about the rainbow bridge: "Just this side of heaven is a place called Rainbow Bridge. When an animal dies that has been especially close to someone here, that pet goes to Rainbow Bridge. There are meadows and hills for all of our special friends so they can run and play together. There is plenty of food, water and sunshine, and our friends are warm and comfortable. All the animals who had been ill and old are restored to health and vigor; those who were hurt or maimed are made whole and strong again, just as we remember them in our dreams of days and times gone by. The animals are happy and content, except for one small thing; they each miss someone very special to them, who had to be left behind. They all run and play together, but the day comes when one suddenly stops and looks into the distance. His bright eyes are intent; his eager body quivers.

Suddenly he begins to run from the group, flying over the green grass, his legs carrying him faster and faster. You have been spotted, and when you and your special friend finally meet, you cling together in joyous reunion, never to be parted again. The happy kisses rain upon your face; your hands again caress the beloved head, and you look once more into the trusting eyes of your pet, so long gone from your life but never absent from your heart. Then you cross Rainbow Bridge together. The Pet Loss Grief Support Web site is petloss.com. With all the worry about West Nile virus, which often leads to fatalities, some areas are spraying to kill mosquito and mosquito larvae. The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offers some suggestions about reducing the exposure of pets to pesticides. Check to find out when spraying is scheduled in your community. Keep pets inside during those times. Close the windows and turn

off window-unit air conditioners when spraying occurs. Bring inside pet dishes, toys, and other related items while the area is being sprayed. If those items are exposed to spray, wash them with soap and water, and rinse them well before reintroducing them to pets. Homes should be kept in their stalls or a lean-to during spraying. Cover water troughs and water buckets. Cover fish ponds during spraying, as fish can be sensitive to some pesticides. If you suspect your pet is experiencing difficulties, contact your veterinarian immediately. West Nile viral encephalitis is a mosquito-borne infection of the brain caused by the virus. It's spread by the bite of an infected mosquito and can infect people and animals. Wild birds, horses and humans are the species most affected. However, the virus also was identified in cats, dogs, bats, chipmunks, skunks, squirrels and domestic rabbits, but they rarely develop signs of the disease. No evidence exists that people can "catch" the virus from their pets.

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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.

LAW GA 1 (2003) SUBJECT Cabinet-level public education department GA 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 electors of the state of New Mexico, no more than one-half or 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 this amendment [D]. The secretary of public education shall have administrative and regulatory powers 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 districts from which the state board of education were 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 2010, 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 the 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 education reforms passed by the 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) del gabinete, Departamento de educacion del publico a nivel del gabinete. Row 2: CA 2 (2003), Distributions 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 mayoria de los electores que votan respecto a la cuestion. Las enmiendas a la constitucion que se proponen entran a vigencia cuando las aprueben 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 si 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 parentesis.

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 un "consejo 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. 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 fueren elegidos. Si el miembro del consejo se trasladare 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 fueren 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] C. El gobernador llenará las plazas vacantes en el consejo la comisión mediante con el nombramiento de un residente del distrito donde ocurriré 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.

E. Si esta enmienda es aprobada, los miembros de educación del año 2003 van a constituir la comisión de educación hasta que sus plazos venganz y los distritos de los cuales 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 Canálisis 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 encabezada por un secretario a nivel del gabinete. El gobernador nombrará al secretario y éste será confirmado por el senado. La enmienda 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 venganz. A partir de las fechas cuando sus plazos venganz, 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 [Fondo] significa el fondo permanente escolar que consta en el apartado 2 de este artículo y todos los otros fondos permanentes derivados de tierras concedidas o confirmadas a favor del Estado por Ley del Congreso del 20 de junio 1910, cuyo título es: "Alina 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 conste 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 comprén 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] cinco por ciento de la [suma distribuida en el año fiscal anterior hasta que la distribución anual iguale 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 realice conforme al Sub Apartado G 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 menos 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 calendarios 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; y
(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 cualquiera 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 veintinueve 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 veinte beneficiarias engloban a las instituciones docentes al nivel universitario y otras instituciones del estado tales como la escuela para los discapacitados de la vista, la escuelas 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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LEGAL NOTICE

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 JEAMSIAN EDITH PRICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

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

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James A. Eichelberger Margie 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 Prelo, 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.

/s/JAN PERRY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY: Mickie L. Vega Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

New Mexico Environment Department to Conduct Surface Water Quality Field Demonstrations and Test Private Well Water in

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the Lower Pecos River Basin

The New Mexico Environment Department Surface Water Quality and Ground Water Quality Bureaus will be demonstrating surface water sampling and conducting free testing for contaminants in private well water on the following dates and locations:

October 7, 2003 Well testing: 11:00 AM-3:00 PM Surface water field demonstration: 12:00-1:00 PM Town Lake Park, Carlsbad, NM Highway 62 (also known as East Green St.), left on Park Drive, on right side.

October 20, 2003 Well testing: 1:00-4:00 PM Surface water field demonstration: 2:00-3:00 PM Two Rivers Park, Ruidoso, NM Corner of Sudderth and Robyn

The Surface Water Quality Bureau will be demonstrating various types of water quality monitoring techniques, including: chemical (water chemistry), biological (fish, aquatic macroinvertebrates (insects)) and physical (geomorphology/functionality of the river). Bureau representatives will discuss the purpose of study, water quality concerns identified in the watershed, and how the study is conducted.

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The Ground Water Quality Bureau also will be present testing private well water for contaminants. In order to test your private well water, samples must be at least one quart in volume, freshly taken from a cold water faucet, and brought in a covered, clean glass or plastic container.

Participants are asked to bring plenty of water, lunch and sun protection, in addition to questions about the Bureaus' programs and activities. For more information or if you are interested in having a field demonstration or free private well water testing in other areas, contact Julie Arvidson, in the NMED SWQB, at P.O. Box 26110, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87502, by calling (505) 476-3069, or by email <julie_arvidson@nmenv.state.nm.us>. More information is also located on the Surface Water Quality Bureau website at <http://www.nmenv.state.nm.us/swqb/swqb.html

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6. Valid drivers license and travel required.

CONTRACT LENGTH: October 1, 2003 through September 30, 2004. Complete job description available at REC IX Office. Proposal submission deadline is Monday September 15, 2003 by 11:00am.

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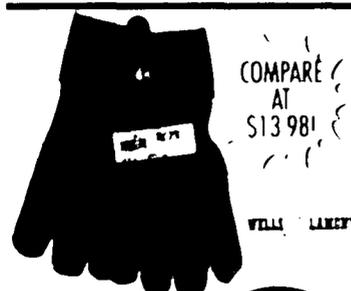
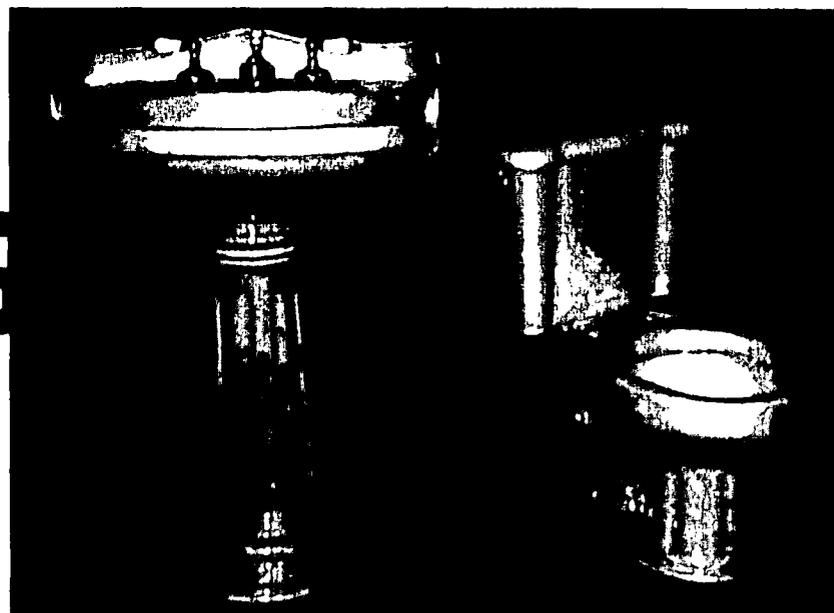
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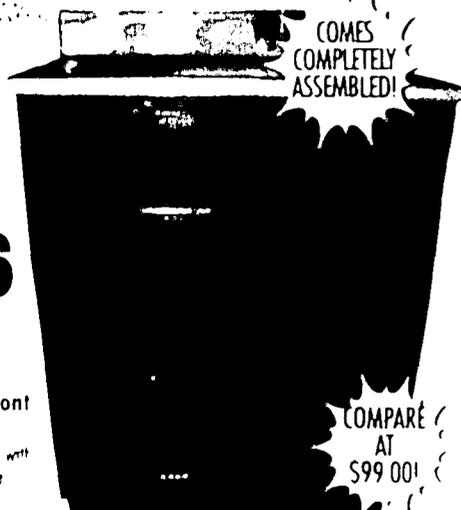
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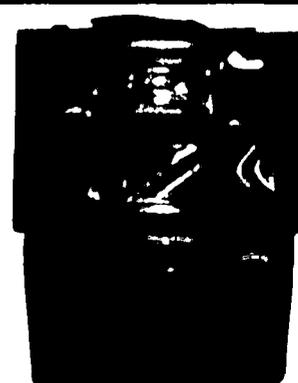
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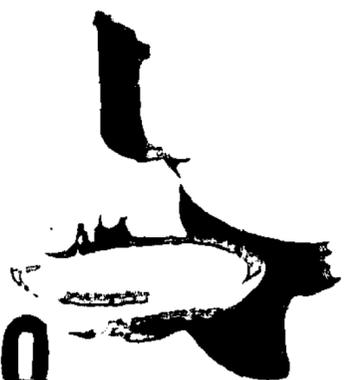
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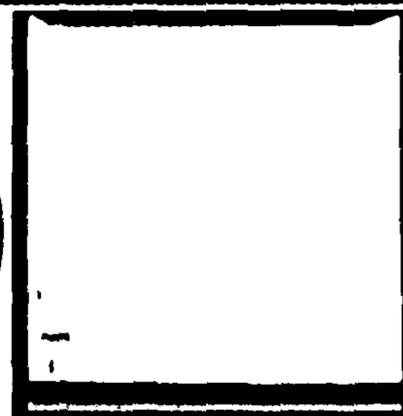


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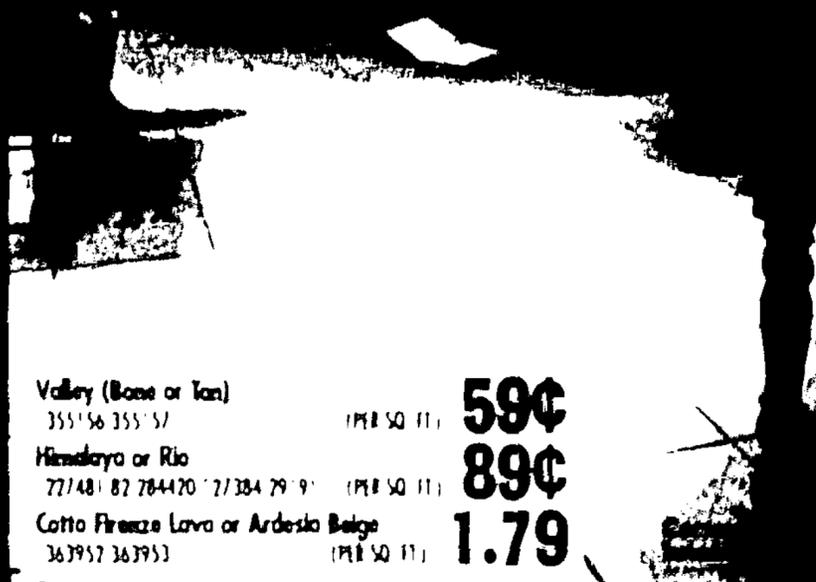
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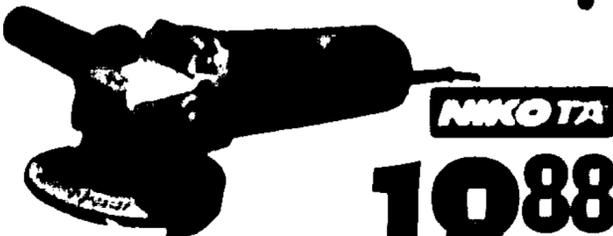
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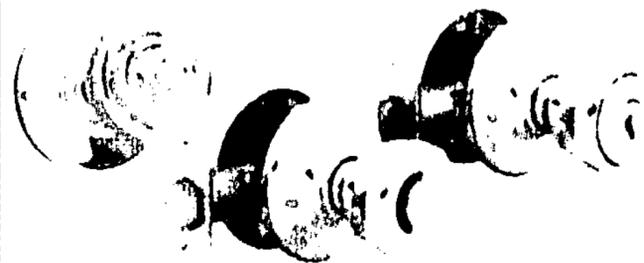
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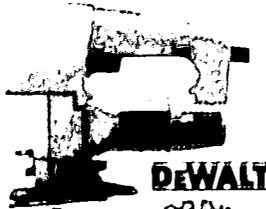
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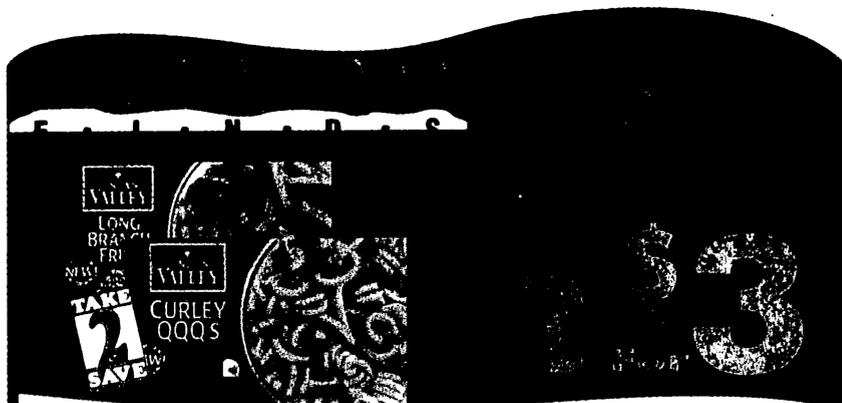
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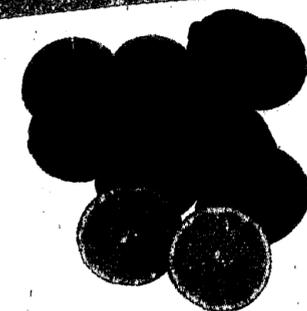

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