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ETZ talks turn stormy

Resident lashes out at commissioners

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A remark by a Lincoln County commissioner Monday about what he expects to see in revised extraterritorial zone rules lit the fuse of one zone resident.

Zagone

Joan Zagone, who lives in the one-mile development transition district around Ruidoso, accused county commissioners of being disingenuous about holding off on dissolution of the district while giving time for the law to be rewritten in a more palatable form.

"This was a set up from the beginning," she said. "What are my rights if the commission does what we knew it was

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Flu shots scarce

■ Even those at-risk are not assured of vaccination

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

All the people who for years rejected the idea of taking annual flu immunizations will be given a chance this year to pass on the shots for more altruistic reasons.

Beth Velasquez, pubic information officer for the state Health Department, said state health officials anticipate receiving about half of the doses of flu vaccine requested.

But that still won't cover

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FALL COLOR

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Walking amidst a primarily evergreen forest around Ruidoso, a family visiting from Lovington found plenty of colorful leaves from deciduous trees sharing the space. From left are Sharon Wise, Virginia Spears and Pat Wise, who is city manager of Lovington.

Candidates draw big crowd

This is the first of three articles on a candidate debate sponsored by the Ruidoso News *and broadcast live by KEDU Community Radio in preparation for the Nov. 2 general election. This story covers the two Lincoln County commission districts. The races for sheriff, probate judge, state representative and county assessor will be reviewed in upcoming editions beginning Friday.*

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rain mixed with a light snow didn't deter a packed house for a debate last week between candidates for elected office in Lincoln County and the New Mexico legislature.

Candidates offered opening and closing statements and, in between, fielded questions from the audience, giving attendees and listeners of KEDU Community Radio a chance to weigh the differences among nominees for each office.

Leading off were Eileen Lovelace, Republican, and Democrat Patsy Sanchez, who are running for the District 1 county commission seat. The district covers Carrizozo, a portion of Capitan and rural areas to the north. Vicki Winter, the Libertarian nominee was trapped "on the other side of the snow," said moderator Harvey Twite of KEDU.

Lovelace listed her experience as 12

▶ **EARLY-VOTING SNAG, 5A**

years on the Carrizozo town council, where she handled similar duties as a county commissioner including annual budgeting, setting salaries, taking care of properties, establishing polices, passing ordinances and adopting new laws.

She's gained a wide base of knowledge of state, county and local government, she said, listing water, planning and zoning, and road maintenance as three top issues. One of her best qualities is, "That I listen," she said.

County planner Sanchez, who's worked for the county for 14 years, "and have seen all of the problems facing us," said as an employee she has been limited in reacting to those problems.

"As an employee, I have not been able to make much of a difference, but as an elected official, I would have more power to make changes," she said. Some change must come from the state level, she said, but as an elected official she will have more clout.

Water is the main problem, tied to growth.

"I see it everyday," she said. "At least eight land divisions come over my desk each week and most are not covered by any rules."

On the subject of the extraterritorial zone, a one-mile development transition zone around Ruidoso, Lovelace said, she thinks the zone is needed but so is more cooperation between county and village officials. Lovelace said while she thinks some zoning is a must in the county, she's reluctant to become "too deep into telling people what to do with their property."

Sanchez said the ET zone is "essential," because the subdivisions in the zone mostly were developed in the 1950s and 1960s. They lack proper setbacks and other elements of smart growth. To control growth, the county needs zoning

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DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Candidates for District 3 county commission seat, Republican Tom Battin, left, and Libertarian Tony Seno, share the speakers table at last week's Candidates' Forum.

CLUBS MEETINGS

Ongoing

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lincoln County: 1096 Mechem, Suite 201, Lincoln Tower; 258-4185.

BSA Cub Pack 95: Meetings monthly, time and place TBA; 378-5623.

Ruidoso Care Center Family Council Sessions: Meetings as needed. Contact RCC at 257-9071 for information.

Lincoln County Chess Club: New players and all levels welcome; 354-8036.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m., 8 p.m. daily at 613 Sudderth, Suite H; 257-9397.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

American Legion Robert J. Hagee Post 79: 6 p.m., the third Wednesday of the month, American Legion Building, U.S. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs; 336-7758.

Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program: 6 p.m-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Drive. For children 4 years old to 6th grade; 257-2081, or visit on the Web at www.fbcruidoso.com

La Junta F.C.E.: 10:45 a.m. the third Wednesday of every month at San Patricio Senior Citizens building; 505-653-4718.

Lincoln County Community Council on Violence Against Women: Workshop and lunch is scheduled from noon-1 p.m. at Texas-New Mexico Power Company offices, 1100 Mechem Drive; 258-5511 or 258-1150.

Lincoln County Live: Historical series features Capitan rancher Sid Goodloe with "a rancher's view" of Lincoln County history, today at First Presbyterian church, 101 Sutton Drive. Potluck dinner begins at 5:30 p.m., with the speaker's presentation from 6-6:30.

Lincoln County Republicans: Kick-off rally and strategy meeting with local GOP leaders, 5-6 p.m. today at Lincoln County Republican Headquarters, 1800 Sudderth.

Optimist Club (Friends of Youth): Noon every Wednesday at K-Bob's Steakhouse. New members always welcome; 257-5938 or 258-9218.

Pine Top Rod and Custom Car Club: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at various locations; Doug Babcock, 257-7365.

The Party Bridge Group: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 336-4808.

Cancellation notice:

The Parks & Recreation Committee has cancelled its regular meeting scheduled for today at the Village Administration Building. Direct questions to Rafael Salas, 801 Resort Drive or 257-5030.

Thursday, Oct. 21

B.P.O. Elks No. 2086: 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; 257-2607.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group: Meets every Thursday at various locations. For further information, please contact Sharon (585-8535) or Doris (258-3799) or e-mail us. The Lincoln County Adult Singles Group welcomes all adult singles. For newsletter visit the Website at http://www.nogal.com/lcasg.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club: 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Saturday and Thursday, plus a 299ers game 1 p.m. Mondays, all at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center 501-A Sudderth; 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Thursday Bridge: 11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows Country Club.

Zia Girl Scout Council: 6 p.m. third Thursday of each month at the Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse on U.S. 70. Leaders encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in Girl Scouts may attend; 505-437-2921.

Shuffleboard tournament: 1-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs across from City Hall; 378-4659.

Sierra Blanca Swingers: 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and mainstream square dancing; 336-4808.

Friday, Oct. 22

The Party Bridge Group: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 378-4659.

Alto P.E.O Group: 11 a.m. the fourth Friday of the month through September; 336-4490 or 258-3896.

Senior Line Dancing: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center; 378-4659.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Al-Anon: Meets 10:30 a.m. every Saturday at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso; 257-7124.

Narcotics Anonymous: Meets 7:15 p.m. Saturday in the Best Western Ruidoso Inn conference room. For more information call Dawn at 937-0844 or Josie at 378-5621. Or, write to HCR 46, Box 447, Ruidoso Downs, NM, 88346.

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Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club: 9 a.m. every Saturday. Usually meets at El Paraiso in Sierra Mall or check location on 146.920 MHz after 8 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

Ruidoso Downs City Council: Meets for its regularly scheduled session at 5:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Room at City Hall, 122 Downs Drive; 378-4422.

Trail Snails Hiking Club: Mondays, 8:30 a.m. May - November. Hike Lincoln County's scenic trails; 630-8614 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Angus Wood Carvers: 5-8 p.m. every Monday, Nazarene Church Camp, Highway 48 and Highway 37; 336-9161.

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 59: 6 p.m., second and fourth Monday of the month, Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount; 378-4880.

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Alcoholics Anonymous women's open meeting: 6:30 p.m. every Monday at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth; 378-8391.

Ruidoso Woman's Club game day: 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Ruidoso Woman's Clubhouse, 116 S. Evergreen, behind the Ruidoso Office Supply. Pot luck lunch followed by bridge and other card games.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Al-Anon: Meets every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso; 257-7124.

Alto Women's Association: 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards. Business meeting, first Tuesday of every month.

Kiwanis: Tuesdays at noon at K-Bobs; Rutalee Waters, 257-2626.

Lincoln County Republicans:

Sponsors a visit by Congressman Steve Pearce, 1-2:10 p.m. at party headquarters, 1800 Sudderth.

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Prepared Childbirth Classes: Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lincoln County Medical Center's conference room. Six classes per session with qualified, certified instructors; 257-7381 (ask for OB dept.).

Republican Women of Lincoln County: Noon the fourth Tuesday of each month at K-Bob's. Board meeting at 11 a.m.; 336-7038.

Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club: Arrive at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Cree Meadows Country Club, except on the first Tuesday of the month during the school year. Those meetings are at 11:45 a.m. at the Teepee Lounge at Ruidoso High School. Call Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555 or Greg, 257-1255.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club: 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Ruidoso Evening Lions: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at 106 S. Overlook; Bill Speegle, 378-4151.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: Meets 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club; 257-2776.

Village of Ruidoso Council: Meets in a regularly scheduled session at 6 p.m. in the Administration Building at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive; 258-4343.

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Nob Hill garden project blooms with native plants

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The local Native Plant Society began a garden at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center in 2001, when the new wing to the school was barely finished.

The project began a year after the chapter was chartered — one of 10 local chapters in the state — as an educational garden for students, parents and teachers.

In 2001, the chapter received a grant from the state organization for $900, and with matching funds from the Ruidoso Municipal School District, began breaking ground and buying seeds and plants for the school garden, said David Hall, a member and past president.

Last year, the parent organization gave the local chapter a $1,000 grant, and the garden continued to grow.

"We always planned that we would turn it over to the school," Hall said.

"Terri (Hardeman, a Nob Hill speech therapist) has been a member for some time, and we'll continue to help."

The children, teachers Sandra Hatch and Laurie Heaton, plus Head Start Director Melina Romero and Hardeman will be responsible for ongoing care and feeding, trimming the Apache plumes and picking weeds out, he said.

> **"They've started noticing when the plants are flowering."**
>
> Sandra Hatch
> teacher

The Native Plant Society seeded or transplanted about 150 different varieties in the garden, Hall said, mostly drought-tolerant and all plants native to New Mexico.

A bridge crosses a small arroyo created by runoff from the school roof, allowing students and visitors to keep their feet dry during monsoon season. Grasses were planted in the arroyo to slow the water, an example of the kind of foresight and preparation that went into the school garden.

Hatch said the children help with watering when new plants are started, and they'll help paint and label rock markers to identify the plants.

"It's really nice," Hatch said. "The preschool children get off the bus and go by the garden every day. Some teachers let them walk through and they've started noticing when the plants are flowering."

A memorial bench to honor deceased Native Plant Society member Pat Lanik will be placed in the garden, along with a plaque. She and her husband, Bob, contributed considerable time and effort to the garden, Hall said. The Native Plant Society's part of the project will end in 2005, "but it's a work in progress," he said.

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Corey Hause, left, and Schuyler Tyler, students at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, squat in the Native Plant Society garden at the school, holding stones they'll label with the names of the plants.

FLU: Vaccine shortage is acute

FROM PAGE 1A

all of the people who normally fall within the "at risk" population, she said.

State health officials are asking people who fall within that classification, but are "generally healthy" to voluntarily not ask for shots this year to ensure those most at risk receive them, she said Monday.

> **"I am turning away Texans from El Paso, including my mother-in-law."**
>
> Jim Gibson
> Presbyterian Services

To date, Presbyterian Health Care Services has donated 10,000 vaccine doses to the state Health Department for use in nursing homes and assisted living complexes.

The University of New Mexico is donating 5,000 doses, Valesquez said, and the New Mexico Vaccine Consortium will decide how they are distributed.

Jim Gibson, administrator of the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso, told county commissioners Tuesday that the hospital was lucky and received the full 2,000 doses it requested before the shortage tied to tainted supplies was announced.

Gibson said in addition to that vaccine, Dr. Arlene Brown's Family Practice office received some shots and the New Mexico Oncology and Hematology Consultants clinic was sent 90 doses.

Inventory patients

"We will inventory the high-risk patients at the county clinics based on who got the shots last year and set aside some for health care workers," Gibson said of the two clinics managed by Presbyterian for the county in Carrizozo and Corona.

"I think will should have about 1,000 left and we will donate that to the (state) Public Health Office to inoculate high-risk adults."

The vaccine costs about $90 a vial, which will produce 10 shots, he said. The donation is worth about $90,000, the administrator said.

"I am turning away Texans from El Paso, including my mother-in-law," Gibson said. "She didn't much like that, but you will have to be a resident and in a high-risk group (to qualify for a shot)."

Commissioner Maury St. John, who is an oncology nurse at the consulting clinic in Ruidoso, said normally that clinic doesn't receive flu vaccine, but the Albuquerque office was able to send 90 doses to give to active patients and those who have just finished treatment.

"We're not allowed even to give them to our spouses," she said.

Half a shipment

From national distribution, New Mexico will receive up to 35,000 more doses of vaccine, which would be about 50 percent of what it ordered, Valesquez said.

Shipments could start arriving in six to eight weeks, she said.

"That's still not enough to get all the high-risk people, who number about 208,000 in a normal season," Valesquez said.

Many of those people usually go through their regular physicians for immunizations, not the state.

But spokesman for some local doctors indicated they're not sure any vaccine will reach their offices.

TV report untrue

"There is no way we will have enough for everybody," Valesquez said.

She added that she saw a report from the Center for Disease Control Monday morning on television about vaccine being available for all high risk patients.

"I have no idea where they are coming from," she said.

"We know we will not have enough for all of high-risk people and we are asking some (who qualify as high risk) to voluntarily give up their shots, the healthy people from 65 to 75, women who are pregnant with no underlying condition and care givers of children under six months of age.

"But it's strictly voluntary."

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OUR OPINION

Council's calendar gets a critical look

Or, how do you cut off debate politely?

A standing joke with the New Mexico Legislature over the years has been "let's adjourn *sine a die* and make everybody happy." That is, shut down.

Ruidoso's village councilors aren't to that point, but wouldn't mind figuring out how to end six-hour-long meetings and endless input from people giving testimony on miscellaneous issues — sometimes repetitively and pointlessly.

Councilor L. Ray Nunley put it succinctly, with a twist: "For an attorney to take 40 minutes to show us his fancy footwork is ridiculous," he said.

It's gotten so bad in recent weeks that the council is looking at new rules, like limiting presentations and scheduling special sessions for probable controversial items that might trigger public input and lengthy testimony.

What's behind it?

Very simply, Ruidoso is growing, issues are mounting, problems need solutions, and elected council members are the self-designated solvers of municipal problems.

They might not like the endless meetings, regular or special, but that's their job. Nobody can object to an occasional adjournment — but not, please, *sine a die*.

Lincoln County's debate lesson for the Big Boys

Libertarians crashed the Lincoln County Candidates' Forum last week, held at Cree Meadows Country Club, and a real debate broke out.

ON SECOND THOUGHT
MARTY RACINE

The discourse was civil and informative. The pace, set by moderator Harvey Twite, gathered momentum through the evening. And with three parties amply represented, the debate set a standard of excellence while sharpening issues and presenting legitimate options for the voter here at the local level.

The inclusionary forum helped draw a sizable crowd despite the weather and the third act of the Bush-Kerry fear-mongering reality series, which has been reduced to a whole lot of posturing – namely, which of the two major-party candidates is the biggest Big Daddy to hug and protect little ol' us from the big, bad world.

Would that the national stage, which has been commandeered by the two major parties, emulate our open system down here in the hinterlands and open up the debates. Would that President George W. Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry be held accountable not only to each other but to the views and platforms of the other presidential candidates – independent Ralph Nader and Libertarian Michael Badnarik. Only then could we have had a serious airing of foreign and domestic issues – oh, say, health care, Social Security, energy policy, tort reform and deficit spending.

For example, both Bush's and Kerry's plans for health care, while radically different on the surface, would preserve insurance industry control. Another example: How about an in-depth discussion of alternative, renewable energy?

You know and I know that no third-party candidate will become president in our lifetimes, but the inclusion of multiple viewpoints, in a prime-time setting, is essential to our democracy, which has become top-heavy with the controlling machinations of corporations and special interests.

Four or more candidates would not make for tidy TV production. The networks won't have it. Thus, we witness clean and simple point-counterpoint theater.

In this combative atmosphere the GOP and the Dems have created a vicious, exhausting campaign showdown that is increasingly shrill and vitriolic, full of dire predictions should the other side win.

The best aspect of the otherwise exclusionary TV debates is a belated airing of Iraq. It may be too late for either candidate to change the course of events over there – and, indeed, there have been no detailed plans by either side on how we might extricate ourselves from that imbroglio while creating a free, safe Iraq – but at least we are discussing the merits of a policy that sends Americans in harm's way and which, when it was launched, had a free ride in the media and in the political arena.

We are no longer shell-shocked by 9/11. We are asking questions. We are probing options. We are thinking rather than merely reacting, and we can scrutinize geopolitical events without appearing unpatriotic. There are no easy answers, but the discourse is healthy and could temper the actions of whomever is elected in November, probably a Democan or Republicrat.

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CHANGING HORSES IN MIDSTREAM?

YOUR OPINION

Fear-mongering terror alerts don't help

To the editor:

I was shocked and saddened to read your "Tragedy" article on the front page of the Wednesday, Oct. 13, newspaper. I immediately called Lynne, who confirmed my suspicion that the two men looked like Arabs. She said that was the reason she became afraid of their question about a lake.

I told her that a lot of innocent Arab Americans were being unjustly accused around the country, and gave her the example of the two in Albany, N.Y., who were arrested in a sting operation and found completely innocent. She then proceeded to tell me that a relative of hers had her plane held up at Albany Airport in August because of terrorists with guns. I am from that part of the country, and I follow the news, so I called the airport.

The public relations director assured me no such incident had occurred, but that they conduct drills occasionally at a point far away from the terminal building, using on-site security.

I am the librarian at Ruidoso High School, where we have foreign exchange students from Muslim countries. How welcome do you think an article like this makes them feel?

And if law enforcement really thought there was a threat against a water supply, wouldn't they alert us? The article states that these men visited the real estate office *two months* ago. This kind of fear-mongering reminds me of the terror alerts conveniently put out by the government to divert attention from the real news that is unfavorable to them. When people are afraid they don't think rationally, and they make ill-informed decisions. I hope that by Nov. 2 we can be unafraid long enough to make an informed decision at the polls.

Susan Yabumoto
Alto

Sincere apologies

To the editor:

I was both surprised and worried when I read Mr. Shaver's letter to the editor (Oct. 6) regarding the treatment of the Capitan High School Band during the Aspenfest Parade.

As executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce (organizer of the Aspenfest Parade), I was not made aware of this incident until I read about it in the newspaper that day. I personally, with a half-dozen volunteers and the Village of Ruidoso Police and Fire Department staffs along the parade route, did not observe nor were advised of any incidents during the parade. Had any of us been alerted about this during the parade, of course, immediate action would have been taken.

Regardless, though, the purported acts are inexcusable. The term "community" is all-inclusive. Citizens from Capitan, Carrizozo, Hondo and Corona are as welcome to the Aspenfest Parade as those from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, and Alto.

Since these senseless acts from a few disrespectful individuals, I have spoken to the Ruidoso police chief, met with our parade committee, met with the Capitan superintendent and have addressed the Capitan School Board. I also delivered a signed resolution adopted by the Village of Ruidoso Council on Oct. 12, which was well received and much appreciated. Suggestions for improvement have been made and procedures will be implemented to prevent these and other inappropriate acts from taking place in the future.

To the members of the Capitan High School Band, and on behalf of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce as well as the Village of Ruidoso, please accept my apology for any mistreatment you received. You should be proud of your talent and spirit. You are most welcome to continue participation in future Aspenfest Parades and other activities.

Brad Treptow
Ruidoso

Lesson learned, and lonely are the Braves

At least three New Mexico communities I know of, and I'm betting they are the rule rather than the exception, have recently wrestled with this dilemma:

LOOKING ASKANCE
NED CANTWELL

You got this kid, a good kid, a popular kid, a local athlete of some prominence. God has given him the ability to run fast, the size to knock other people down, the coordination to catch and throw a football.

Forget that Bill Gates didn't make the team. This is high school. These are gifts elevating the athlete to the status of small-town royalty. Other, less coordinated kids who are struggling with self-esteem issues question God's fairness.

Situation: the athlete runs afoul of the law, commonly an infraction linked to beer.

Dilemma: zero tolerance, kick him off the team, or boys will be boys and cut the kid a break? Each side can passionately debate its position. Here's my take. No special treatment for anyone, be he star quarterback, she the cheerleader, or some kid struggling to make the chess team.

That our culture tends to wink at the misdeeds of athletes was dramatically illustrated a couple of weeks ago in Atlanta. There, the beloved Braves were that evening engaging the Houston Astros in the second game of the baseball playoffs when, oops, star shortstop Rafael Furcal found himself in court for violating probation stemming from a DUI conviction.

Talk about tough judges. Mr. Furcal was sentenced to 21 days in jail. Well, maybe not so tough. The sentence was to begin the day after Atlanta's baseball season ended.

But there was more. The judge sternly admonished Furcal not to drink or drive during the playoffs, and – get this! – he was not allowed to participate in any Braves post-game celebrations.

Furcal's attorney (I am not kidding when I tell you his name is, perhaps fittingly, "Bubba") weighed in on the judge's decision to delay the jail sentence: "That to all of us was the most important thing. I don't know what the Braves would do without him."

Obviously, no member of the Atlanta Braves had more incentive to keep on playing on through the World Series than one Rafael Furcal. Alas, it was not to be. Houston ended Atlanta's world champion dreams, but Furcal gave it his best.

Houston won the first game, and was deadlocked with Atlanta in game two when Furcal came to bat. "Furcal's 11th-Inning Homer Saves Braves," screamed the headline on next morning's *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

This prompted one of the newspaper's readers to suggest in a later edition that State Court Judge David Darden be given the team's Most Valuable Player Award.

But not all of Atlanta was pleased with the court's behavior in this case. One woman wrote that she was a school teacher who found herself in a bit of a pickle with DUI, and wondered if her jail sentence could commence the day after the school term ends in the spring.

And a lawyer who has represented hundreds of DUI clients said most would have spent weeks or months in jail awaiting a hearing after being nailed for drunk driving during the probationary period.

What's the message for New Mexico high schools? Make the rules fair, make the rules clear, and make them apply to everybody.

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The long wait: Early voters frustrated

Computer problems blamed for early-voting delays in Lincoln County and throughout the state; officials are urging patience

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

As in past elections, Bob and Carol Meyer of Brady Canyon in Ruidoso thought they would cast their ballots early in the general election to avoid the Nov. 2 rush.

When they arrived at the Ruidoso Senior Center at 12:25 p.m., Tuesday, 38 people were in line ahead of them. Three hours and 10 minutes later, they finished voting.

Apparently, computer problems and server overload across the state created a logjam.

"The man in line behind us called the Secretary of State's office and they put him on hold," Carol Meyer said.

Then he was transferred to the Elections Bureau director, who said the problem was slow computers and transferred him to the section that deals with the computers. A recording clicked on and the man clicked off, she said.

"We're worried other people will try and will just give up," she said.

"The people working (at the polling center) were just as frustrated as we were. Many people came in, saw the line and left."

"Of course, on election day, they won't have to go through all this," Bob Meyer said, pointing out that it's the process of securing the early voting registration information that apparently caused the delay.

Maddox

However, the Meyers were encouraged by the extra checking of their identity.

"This is the first time they have ever asked for my voter's registration card," Carol Meyer said. "I thought that was a good idea.

"We've lived here nine years and have voted before, some times early, and had no problems."

County Clerk Tammie Maddox said the problem is statewide and suggested that people exercise a bit of patience.

The Election Bureau staff is working on a plan to ease the situation.

"If people see a long line, come back later," she said. Nine early voting days are left in Ruidoso and Carrizozo, she added.

Maddox just got off the telephone with the Secretary of State's office.

"I was the second county clerk they called. I'm sure I wasn't the only one calling up and yelling," she said Tuesday.

"The problem is statewide with data speed. It's very slow. Every county is on line and accessing the system at the same time with the early voting going on.

"They are working on a plan to try to correct the problem. Nothing has been done at this point. I don't know how long will take.

"We have to keep in mind integrity of the election and that everything is done properly."

That aspect is out of her hands, she said.

"Once we get the information from the computer, people are voting and are out of here in a few minutes, depending on how long they stand in front of the machine," she said.

The opportunity to vote early drew 146 people to the Senior Center Saturday, the first day the service was offered.

Delays also occurred then "because everyone in the state was working on the same server" required to pull up information and print forms.

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>
> Tammy Maddox
> county clerk

Early voting started Monday at Maddox's office in the county courthouse in Carrizozo and is conducted during regular operating hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of Oct. 30, when the office will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

However, Tuesday a few voters were asked to come back later because the computer Internet line was down tied to a failure of equipment owned by Tularosa Basin Telephone Co.

"Once they admitted it was their problem, it was up immediately," Maddox said.

The Ruidoso Senior Center on Sudderth Drive is open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on each Saturday until the election.

RED OR GREEN?

The Rotary Club Enchilada Dinner drew a big crowd Tuesday evening, and the servers, such as Barbara Crane, gave their customers pleasant service and scrumptious fare

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Alto man dies in motorcycle wreck

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

An Alto man was killed Thursday when he lost control of his motorcycle after entering State Highway 37 from U.S. 380 heading east.

State Police Officer Paul Flores reported that Rudy Lee, 54, suffered head trauma after his motorcycle left the road and flipped once about 4:40 p.m. Lee was ejected and died at the scene.

The report stated that alcohol was not involved, but did not specify if Lee was wearing a helmet.

The dispatcher said nothing at the scene indicated the cause of the crash.

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

RHS open house near

Ruidoso High School will have an open house from 7-10 a.m. Friday for parents to pick up report cards, meet the teachers and enjoy some snacks. Ruidoso Middle School's open house is from 5-8 p.m. Thursday and from 7-11:30 p.m. Friday.

Special Excel class

Jules Videau will teach "Working with Excel" from 9 a.m.-noon Oct. 25 and 29 at the Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso campus computer lab, 709 Mechem Drive. Students will create numeric spreadsheets, use basic formulas (addition, multiplication, etc.), explore the basic powers of the Excel program, including using macros for repetitive tasks, creating charts for tracking stock investments, money or anything having to do with numbers.

Videau is a Ruidoso small-business owner, electrical engineer and attorney with more than 20 years' related experience. A maximum of 15 students will be allowed in the class. The fee is $50. Register at the ENMU office, 709 Mechem Drive, in Sierra Mall, by phone at 257-2120 or (800) 034-3668.

School bus safety cited

Gov. Bill Richardson proclaimed this week as School Bus Safety Week in New Mexico and urges all citizens to exercise courtesy and caution around school buses so that children have the safest possible system of transportation. He also urges citizens to recognize the skills and dedication of the thousands of people who make the system possible.

"New Mexico's school transportation system maintains one of the best safety records nationwide," said New Mexico Secretary of Education Veronica C. Garcia.

The Office of Homeland Security has teamed up with the Public Education Department to develop a training model for school transportation employees.

In 2003-2004, a little more than half of students (174,044) enrolled in public education in New Mexico were bused to school daily on more than 2,350 buses, which traveled in excess of 33 million miles.

Educator workshops

A full day of professional workshops and exhibits is scheduled for Friday at the Albuquerque Convention Center. This annual event for public school educators is sponsored by the National Education Association-New Mexico, Los Lunas Schools and Rio Rancho Public Schools, with Belen Consolidated Schools as a partner.

The sessions, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., focus on subjects relevant to educators who welcome the opportunity to improve on their professional development; a track of study intended to improve on classroom and classroom management skills.

Photography training

Beginning outdoor photography for middle and high school students.

The Hubbard Museum and the Photographic Society of Lincoln County present an intense four-hour photography workshop that will acquaint the aspiring photographer with basic handling techniques of the 35 mm single-lens reflex camera and lens.

The student is required to provide a 35 mm camera with full control of the shutter speed and aperture. Limited loaner equipment is available; inquire early. Beginning Outdoor Photography is for 7th through 12th grade students. The workshop will be from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Hubbard Museum of the American West Boardroom. The cost is $25 per student, which includes film and processing. Class size is limited. Please call Coda Omness at 378-4142 or e-mail coda@hubbardmuseum.org to reserve your spot today.

Nominations sought

The Golden Apple Foundation of New Mexico is receiving nominations for the 2005 Golden Apple Fellows, an annual award recognizing excellent teaching in the classroom as well as demonstrated commitment to the profession.

Those nominated in 2005 are individuals currently teaching full-time at the high school level. They must be teaching in an accredited public or non-public school and have taught a minimum of six years in New Mexico.

Mary Shanks of Capitan is a past award winner.

The award includes a cash award, a computer system and paid professional development, as well as membership in the prestigious Golden Apple Academy.

The mission of the GAFNM is to improve the quality of education for all children through recognition, recruitment, preparation and professional development of outstanding teachers.

Anyone may nominate a teacher, including current and former students, parents, colleagues, administrators and community members.

GAFNM values the diversity of New Mexico and encourages recognition of teachers working with diverse populations and who are themselves from diverse backgrounds. Copies of the nomination brochure are available by calling (505) 268-5337.

IT'S A MIRACLE

COURTESY HONDO SCHOOLS

Yvette Troy's second grade class at Hondo Valley Public Schools has been studying the life cycle and metamorphosis of the Painted Lady butterfly, caring for the larvae and the pupae in the classroom for two weeks and then witnessing the birth of their butterflies. After observing them for a few days, they released them into the real world.

RHS students prove their merit

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two Ruidoso High School seniors scored high on their pre-Scholastic Achievement Tests last spring and both said their parents encouraged them to do well in their studies.

Brian A. Smith found out in late September that he was named a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, vying for one of 800 scholarships if he makes it to the finalist level. This program, conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corp., was initiated in 1964 to honor and provide scholarships to academically able black youth.

Scholarship winners will be selected on the basis of their abilities, accomplishments and their potential for academic success in college. Taken into consideration are academic performance throughout high school, a recommendation by the principal and SAT scores at least as high as the PSAT scores that Smith earned last spring. Smith and a school official also provide information about his participation in school and community activities, leadership abilities and his educational goals. He also wrote a self-descriptive essay.

Smith moved to Ruidoso from Long Island, N.Y., in 1996 and has been in the Ruidoso schools since the fourth grade. He said his parents always encouraged his studies, but "my mom doesn't bother looking at my grades anymore," he said.

He didn't study for the PSAT but did prepare for the SAT — and he scored higher on that one, he said.

Finalists will be announced in January 2005. Of the 16,000 scholastically talented black high school seniors named semifinalists, 1,300 will be chosen as finalists; 700 will receive scholarships of $2,500 based on regional representation, and 100 will receive scholarships sponsored by corporations, foundations and professional associations. Winners' names will be released in late March 2005.

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Brian A. Smith, left, is a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, and Sarah R. Hayton is a commended student in the National Merit Program.

Sarah R. Hayton was named a "commended student," on the basis of a national selection index score of 201, which is very high, but below the semifinalist qualifying score in the state.

About 1.3 million students in almost 21,000 high schools in the U.S. entered the 2005 National Merit Program by taking the 2003 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and meeting other participation requirements. About 16,000 semifinalists were chosen and about 34,000 commended students. Hayton said she didn't study for the PSAT, and she didn't do as well on that as she did on the SAT test.

"I don't study for standardized tests," she said. "These tests are based on what you know, so there's not much you can get out of studying for them."

She moved to Ruidoso from Chicago, Ill., in 1999, and her parents encouraged her in her studies over the years. "I've always studied because I didn't want to disappoint them," she said.

NOB HILL GOOD CITIZENS

COURTESY NOB HILL ECC

Good Citizens for September at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, from left, back row, Scott Hause, Angelica Gonzales, Lauren Turner, Bailey Jones, Billy Meece, Nathana Chee, Brooks Jarrell, Ysabel Lindley and Megan Gorman; middle row, Allie Thorton, Zaray Espinoza, Victoria Lopez, Bailie Caster, Jessie Midkiff, Alexa Lucero, Jose Enriquez, Maddie Smith and Jake Rowe; front row, Tyra Hosetosavit, Jose Ramierez, Jasmyn Gutierrez, Rylie Branson, Jennifer Altamirano, Benito Mercado, Gavin Garcia and Sara McMasters.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan Schools

Two choices of lunch for middle and high school students

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Breakfast: Ham bar, cinnamon toast, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Taco salad, steak fingers with whole wheat bread, pinto beans, salad with dressing, fruit with Jell-O

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Hamburger (no second choice), lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato wedges, fruit (no K-5 students)

Friday, Oct. 22 — Parent-teacher conferences, no students

Monday, Oct. 25 — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, sausage, toast, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Pigs in a blanket, chicken patty on a bun, pork and beans, salad with dressing, fruit

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup, cereal, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Crispy beef taco, tamale, taco fixings, pinto beans, fruit, October birthday cake

Carrizozo Schools

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup, milk, cold cereal

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, rolls, fries, mixed fruit

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, milk, cold cereal

Lunch: Lasagna, rolls, cole slaw, fruit

Friday, Oct. 22 — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, milk, cold cereal

Lunch: Ham sandwich, salad, pickle spear, oranges

Monday, Oct. 25 — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, wheat toast with jelly, milk, cold cereal

Lunch: Spaghetti, rolls, salad, pears

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Breakfast: French toast sticks with syrup, milk, cold cereal

Lunch: Beef stew, crackers, applesauce

Ruidoso Schools

Elementary schools

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Breakfast: Ham and egg biscuit, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Pizza, carrot coin with ranch, salad, Jell-O, mixed fruit

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Parent-teacher conferences

Friday, Oct. 22 — Parent-teacher conferences

Monday, Oct. 25 — Breakfast: Cereal, milk, cold cereal, fruit or fruit juice, milk

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

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Breakfast: French toast sticks, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Soft beef taco, pinto beans, MexiCorn, taco fixings, Orange Smiles

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Breakfast: Donut, biscuit and gravy, manager's choice, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, potato puffs, salad, fruit, cake

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, biscuit and gravy, manager's choice, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Taco salad, beans, salsa, fruit

Friday, Oct. 22 — Breakfast: Donut, scrambled eggs with toast, manager's choice, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Burrito, French fries, salad, salsa, fruit

Monday, Oct. 25 — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cheese quesadillas, fruit and yogurt parfait, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Chef's choice

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, French toast sticks, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Grilled cheese with soup, salad, fruit

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, biscuit and gravy, manager's choice, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Chef's salad

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Breakfast: Donut, biscuit and gravy, manager's choice, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, potato puffs, salad, fruit, cake

Friday, Oct. 22 — Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, egg and potato burrito, cinnamon toast, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, roll, salad, fruit

Monday, Oct. 25 — Breakfast: Cheese quesadillas, donut, cinnamon toast, fruit and yogurt parfait, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Cheesy beef macaroni, green beans, roll, salad, fruit, mixed fruit

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, French toast sticks, fruit or fruit juice, milk

Lunch: Grilled cheese with soup, salad, fruit

County planner Patsy Sanchez, left, a Democrat, and Carrizozo town councilor Eileen Lovelace, a Republican, address the candidates' forum last week. An early-season snowstorm forced Libertarian candidate Vicki Winter, who is opposing the two for the District 1 county commission seat, to cancel her appearance.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

FORUM: Candidates air their views on issues at Cree Meadows event

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now, unless someone can show her a more efficient approach, she said.

Lovelace said regular county commission meetings should remain in Carrizozo, but special issue meetings, such as the ETZ session, should be conducted in the area most affected. Recent calls to split the county is a result of lack of communication between the county commission and village council, she said.

Sanchez essentially agreed on the meeting schedule, saying it would be hard to predict at the beginning for each year when the calendar is set which sessions would be better in Ruidoso. The threat by the commission to abolish the ETZ unilaterally was the divisive issue that resulted in the call to split the county, she said, adding that officials from both sides should visit with each other more often.

On billboards, Lovelace said some regulation is needed, but an expert should advise the commission on where and why signs of certain sizes should be allowed. Sanchez said billboards are "very, very distracting and not very attractive," She would limit the size of any signage, she said.

Republican Tom Battin and Libertarian Tony Seno squared off in the race for the District 3 county commission position.

Battin, who has served with six different community banks, the boards of two universities and three major hospitals, said the results of the hundreds of responses to 1,500 surveys he mailed to voters within his district showed that cooperation between the leadership of the county, the village and other communities was ranked high in importance, along with water resources, forest health, affordable housing, employment and roads.

Seno pointed to seven years regularly attending county commission meetings.

"The first year I was ignored, the second, they listened to me," and during the third he was appointed to an advisory board, he said.

"My intent tonight is to give voters a reason to go out on election day," he said, noting that the district's constituents either live within the village or within the ETZ.

If elected, he would become "probably he strongest voice Ruidoso has ever had."

"They can't get me to shut up," he said. If you want a strong voice, I'm your man."

He would advocate using county jail inmates to clean up the forest, he said.

Responding to a question about the future of the ETZ, Seno said while his background normally would pit him in favor of private property rights, "What I learned is that I still would be fighting for freedom (to keep the ETZ), but it would be the freedom for Ruidoso to grow and that's just as important as private property rights."

He would represent the interests of his district first, he said.

The key is to ensure the district is administered "fairly," Seno said.

If the district is retained after an ordinance rewrite, a critical eye must be maintained to ensure fair treatment, he said.

Battin said he also believes in the need for a well thought-out land use plan for the county. To ensure fairness and to protect property rights, the county and village must work together, he said.

In response to a question, Battin said if any issue raised the potential for a conflict of interest because of his position with State National Bank, he would "be very sensitive" to the possibility and would abstain from voting.

Back to the county splitting, Seno said if Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Alto residents were interested and went through the necessary steps, he'd support their efforts, "but I don't see that happening."

He said he thinks with more cooperation on small projects, a broader sense of mutual respect would develop on the larger issues.

Battin said splitting the county comes up whenever a serious disagreement erupts between the county and the village, but he doesn't believe a split would be appropriate.

Success will come from working together as a team, he said. That starts with establishing a strong rapport with other leaders across the county, he said.

As for his years on the board of the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso, Battin said he's proud of the hospital's progress under the management of Presbyterian Health Care Services from near bankruptcy to success.

He defended the $1 a year lease of county property by Presbyterian, advising listeners to compare rates at the hospital in neighboring Chaves County. Battin resigned from the LCMC board when he decided to run for commissioner.

Seno pointed out that the county charges $5,000 a year for a wood shavings business to rent a much smaller county complex in Glencoe and claimed Presbyterian "sent $2 million (in profit) to Albuquerque."

He also disagrees with taxing only property owners for support of the hospital's expansion, improvement and indigent health care payment, Seno said. By changing to a gross receipts tax, tourists and other visitors would pay toward the hospital's support, a fairer approach, he contended.

Battin opposed using a gross receipts tax, because the village is nearly maxed out there already and it would most severely impact those at the lower income level, taking a proportionately larger percentage of their earnings. The property tax impact is not as burdensome, he contended.

Seno rebutted, saying fairness is the issue, then added he'd really prefer government not be involved in health care.

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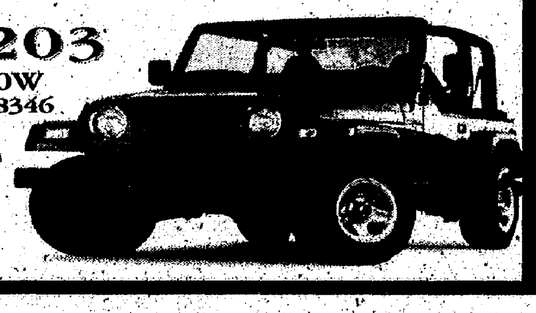

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ANGER: Outburst changes the tenor of Ruidoso's ETZ revision process

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going to do from the beginning?"

Commissioner Earl Hobbs, who with Commissioner Maury St. John has attended all three recent workshops by the ETZ Commission, a seven-member board representing the county and the village and charged with handling the rewrite, stepped to the podium to state his reaction to a section he viewed as containing excessive regulations.

Hobbs said he could reduce the document to a simple 15-page summary in one day by eliminating irrelevant requirements such as traffic flow on the site of a private business and mandating that an architect or surveyor sign site plans.

At the start of the 90-day rewrite process, he submitted a letter listing some basic items that needed to be handled. Without meeting those minimum requirements, he can't vote for the rewrite, he said.

Village Councilor Ron Hardeman interpreted that as a threat.

He called Hobbs heavy handed to submit suggestions and then warn that unless the changes are to his satisfaction, he won't vote for the rewrite.

Zagone said she has a lot of money invested in her property and she's "not going to roll over."

"I have rights right here," she said. "I'm not putting up with it and neither is my husband or are my friends. This is not over because of some vote in Carrizozo."

Carrizozo is the county seat where the county commission meets.

Despite the outburst, members of the ETZ Commission managed to approved a compilation of the existing ETZ ordinance and several amendments assembled by county attorney Alan Morel.

Hobbs

The document will be sent for approval to the ETZ Authority, composed of two county commissioners and one village councilor. The compilation needs to be adopted to begin the chore of approving revisions section by section, they said.

Until they are sure the Authority agrees with the basic document, they don't want to waste any more time trying to hammer out compromises and wording changes, ETZ commissioners said.

Up to that point in the meeting, the ETZ members had continued the process started two meetings earlier of changing wording and definitions for clarity.

But the mood started to change when Hobbs stepped up and proposed eliminating a section that requires people who run businesses in the ETZ to apply for business licenses through the village. Hobbs said the section should be stricken from the ordinance.

ETZ Commission member Frank Higgins said the measure aims to help track new businesses for the gross receipts tax roster that benefits the state and county.

Hobbs said the state should handle any licenses outside of incorporated areas because the county doesn't issue business licenses and the village should not have jurisdiction.

Barrow

But Shamie Mills Huband said city oversight is needed. When someone applies for a license, their business is inspected for fire code and other public safety criteria, she said.

"If they are not within the village, the village has no business issuing licenses," Hobbs insisted.

But Hardeman said the village needs to know when new business arrived.

"It's an important element," he said, and business owners may suffer if they find out after the fact that are not in compliance with some rules.

Zagone, former executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, said lack of accountability in tracking businesses negatively impacted the chamber from being a source of information for people who may want to move into the area.

Hobbs said county and village officials don't view issues the same way.

"I'm very much in favor of zoning," he said. "But this to me is an unnecessary and unreasonable intrusion by the village when it has no right. This is inside the county, not the village, and I think some things the village has no right to regulate."

Hardeman

ETZC chairman Glen Barrow reminded Hobbs that both sides struck a joint powers agreement and passed the original ordinance.

Hobbs said in his written guidance to the board, this was one issue that must be changed to win his vote to keep the ETZ.

ETZC member Phillis Barnett said she wouldn't "be held hostage" by a threat to vote to abolish the zone.

Hobbs said he didn't intend to hold them hostage and he committed to approving the compilation submitted to the ETZ Authority on which he serves with St. John and Hardeman.

Higgins said the two entities should be working together for benefit of entire county.

"The us against them attitude is destructive," he said.

But Hobbs countered that the county derives no benefit from the ETZ ordinance as drafted. Only the municipality benefits, he contended.

Higgins disagreed, saying the zone protect features that bring in tourism, which generates "a whole lot of money" for the county.

ETZ fallout

Commissioner Hobbs calls treatment 'harsh'

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Still smarting from a verbal whipping the night before, Lincoln County Commissioner Earl Hobbs Tuesday characterized his treatment during a meeting on the extraterritorial zone ordinance as "harsh."

Hobbs reported during a county commission meeting that based on two previous session dealing with the rewriting of the rules governing the controversial one-mile zone around Ruidoso, he thought things were going well. County officials gave the ETZ Commission 90 days to come up with a draft containing changes in contentious sections of the law. Without that action, the zone would be dissolved in 90 days.

"Up to this point, there was a lot of discussion pertaining to the meaning of individual words and sentences, but very little discussion of actual substance," Hobbs said. "When we got into it last night, it was apparent to me there is substantial opposition to making changes of substance. The tone became very confrontational and bitter."

The tone came primarily from a village councilor and a zone resident, he said.

He's now worried about whether the different approaches of the county and the village toward private property rights can be reconciled, Hobbs said.

County Commissioner Maury St. John, who also attended the rewrite meetings, said the differences in viewpoints is obvious and she sees a conflict based on control and power.

"I feel if people want to be regulated, they buy in a municipality rather than in an outlying area," she said. "Everyone has identified the administration of the ordinance as a major problem and I don't think that is within the ordinance's realm to

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Fermin Aragon, general construction bureau chief of the state Construction Industry Division, addresses the ETZ hearing in Ruidoso Monday.

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HOBBS: County commissioner reacts to treatment at ETZ hearing

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rectify. I think it's a problem within the village of Ruidoso."

If definitions are eliminated or oversimplified, "It gives an opportunity for interpretation by those who administer the zone and we want to get away from that," she said. "We want everything clear cut."

People who "stomp out" of meetings and "slam doors" are not being very professional, she said. "I don't believe that accomplishes anything."

In keeping with a previous suggestion by Commissioner Rick Simpson that enforcement in the zone be removed from the village, Commissioner Leo Martinez brought Fermin Aragon, general construction bureau chief of the state Construction Industry Division, to the county commission meeting.

If requested, the state could issue building permits within the zone and perform inspections, he said.

Several local builders countered that they worried about delays in receiving permits and inspections, if the state took over. Having city inspectors close by to answer questions or to resolve problems is a plus, they said.

County manager Tom Stewart said $150,000 is generated annually by fees in the ETZ zone.

Martinez said the money could be used to add more inspectors to ensure swift response.

Oscura resident Jerry Carroll, who also attended the rewrite sessions, said he initially thought the attitude of the people administering the district was the problem, but now he thinks that's only half the problem. The other half is the people sitting on the ETZ Commission, he said.

County Commission Chairman Rex Wilson said he had his doubts from the outset the ordinance could be "fixed," because of eight years of false starts. But as a tool for growth, he was willing to give it a try. His preference is to use the zone only as a preface for annexation, he said.

"Build on that," Wilson said. "What we have now (as an ordinance) is useless.

"We should start over if it's going to succeed. There are good people on those boards and I can understand their frustration."

Noting that he will leave office in January, Wilson if zone advocates aren't interested in trying to win his support, they can wait until he's gone.

During Monday's ETZC session, Ruidoso Village Councilor Don Williams spoke about a provision in the law that would allow 25 percent of the electorate to call for formation of a zoning district, eliminating the current need for a county partnership.

County attorney Alan Morel disagreed with the interpretation but Williams said he'll look into the option further.

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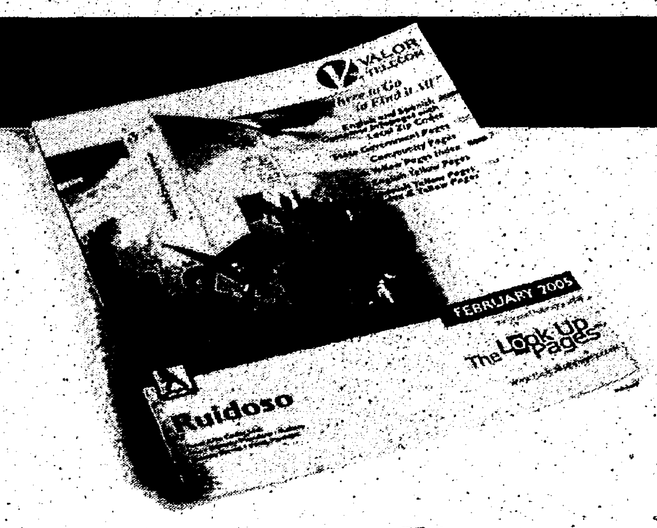

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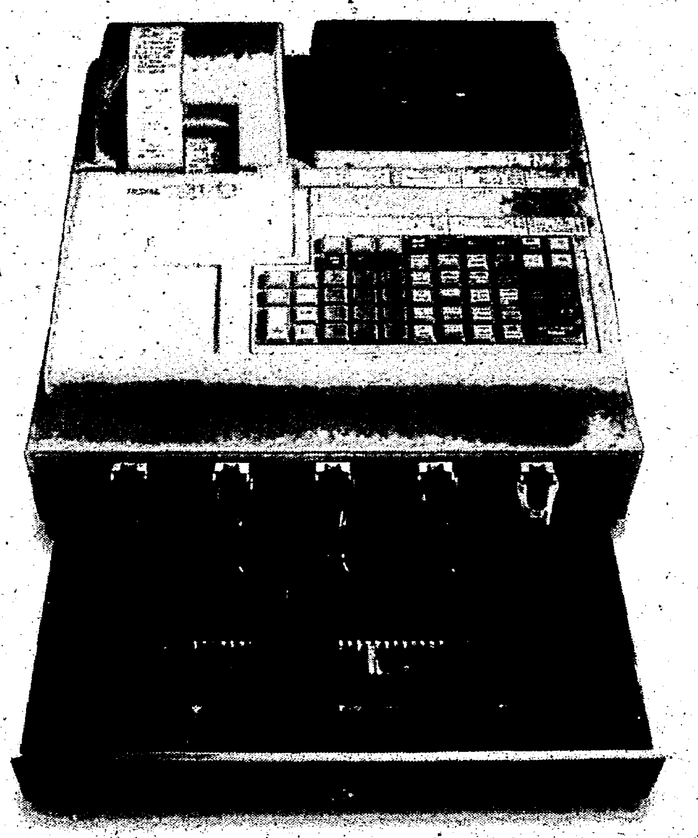

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The Burma Bridge Busters, with whom Ruidosan L. P. Bloodworth served in WW2, flew the B-25 Mitchell on bombing runs in sometimes steep and narrow canyons, aiming to disrupt Japanese supply lines. The squadron served in Burma and China. Bloodworth returned to Ruidoso in 1945 and used the money he'd saved in the service to help pay for their effort to launch the *Ruidoso News*.

BURMA: Bridge Busters of WWII gather here to renew friendships

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present Japanese Zero fighters. Low-level attempts generally resulted in the bombs skipping off the water and past their targets. That all changed when Major Robert A. Erdin was on a low-level bombing run and had to pull up just short of the target to avoid a tall tree. Atop his short climb, the major nosed down slightly and found he was on the target. He dropped his bombs, expecting another miss. Much to his surprise, Erdin had discovered that the shallow dive was just enough to prevent the bombs from skipping. A new and effective technique, "the hop," had been stumbled upon, one that would change the mission of the 490th.

As the squadron started using this new bombing method, successes quickly mounted. Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commanding general of the 10th Air Force heard the news and was moved to write, as reported by "Yank" magazine in 1945: "To you, your Bridge Busters and all the boys on the ground who keep them flying on their successful accomplishments, my personal congratulations. Your devastating results have been received with glee."

The "Burma Bridge Busters" were born. The name was earned – fully 114 bridges were destroyed and another 51 rendered useless by the squadron within a year of the discovery of the new technique.

When L. P. "Boogie" Bloodworth – he says he won the nickname in college: "I was a big jitterbug fan" – joined the squadron in the fall of 1944, he left his wife in the U.S. They had met and married in Ruidoso.

She returned to her family in McPherson, Kan., and remained there while L.P. served in Asia. He didn't hear of the birth of his eldest son, Buck, until weeks after his delivery, because of his remote location.

The Burma Bridge Busters will hold their 25th reunion this weekend at the Comfort Inn in Ruidoso.
They will tour Holloman AFB and get a special tour of the Trinity Bomb Site while they're here. On Saturday, they will visit Lincoln and tour other areas within Lincoln County

Speaking today of his experiences in World War II, L.P. quickly moves from smiles to tears and back again. The vivid memories he carries from the 55 combat missions he flew mix with the good times he enjoyed with his comrades in arms and the all-too-frequent sad times the entire group suffered whenever one or more of the squadron's ships failed to return from a mission.

After the war, the Bridge Busters met every other year or so for reunions. Lately, though, they've met every year. "There are fewer and fewer of us left," L.P. says, noting that in his most recent newsletter, six more deaths were reported. Immediately after the war, there were about 500 veterans on the squadron's rolls.

This weekend marks the 25th reunion of the Burma Bridge Busters. As of the last tally, exactly 100 veterans and family members will be in Ruidoso for the event. Included in the group will be family members of men lost during their service in the 490th. Some have only recently learned about the squadron, thanks to a History Channel documentary first aired at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., last November.

On Friday, the group will tour the Trinity site, where the atomic bomb that eventually led to the end of their Asian experience was first tested. Stationed in China in August of 1945, the Bridge Busters didn't hear about the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki until days later.

Communication works a little faster nowadays, as do military aircraft. Bloodworth says he's looking forward to a planned tour of Holloman Air Force Base Friday, and plans to get a look inside the cockpit of one of the base's F-117 stealth fighters. On Saturday, the group will ride chartered buses throughout Lincoln County and will visit Old Lincoln, the Spencer Theater and other attractions.

For more information about the Burma Bridge Busters, stop by the Comfort Inn this weekend to see any displayed literature. Or, pick up a copy of "Unlike Any Land You Know," by James M. Vesely.

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Kids' can clown around with Patches the Clown in the Children's department from noon-2pm.

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'Bridge Busters' in Ruidoso

BY DAVE PRICE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso is accustomed to conventions and crowds. As area residents go about their business this weekend, they probably won't notice a relatively small gathering, based at the Comfort Inn on Sudderth. The group is tiny compared to some of the industry meetings that come and go at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Not only unremarkable in size, the group will likely be quieter than most – and grayer.

Gathering this weekend in the Sacramento Mountains are the Burma Bridge Busters – veterans of the 490th Bomb Squadron that helped destroy Japanese supply lines in the Asian theater during World War II.

A North American Aviation ad in a magazine during the war gave a salute to the Bridge Busters, flying the B-25 bombers built by the company.

In a harrowing account of one of the raids conducted by the Bridge Busters published in a military magazine in early 1945, a bombing raid is explained in vivid detail by a reporter on board one of the squadron's B-25 Mitchell medium bombers:

"Then through a break in the foliage, we spotted the target. It was a road bridge about 100 feet long, spanning a narrow river and mounted on two cement piers. No sooner did we spot it than a puff of white flak blossomed dead ahead, almost directly over it. Crouched beside me in the nose, 2nd Lt. L. P. Bloodworth of Ruidoso, N. Mex., the navigator, yelled: 'Hope that's the last burst in that spot. We'll be there in about 10 seconds.'"

Bloodworth is playing host to this week's gathering of his brothers-in-arms. He has arranged a weekend that features a banquet Saturday night at the Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club and a special tour of the Trinity atomic bomb test site, among other activities.

The genial host is well-known to many in Ruidoso. It was his $4,000 loan to his parents, made upon his return to the States in 1945, that allowed them to start a newspaper – *this* newspaper – the following year.

The Bloodworth family first came to Ruidoso in 1935 from El Paso, Texas. Two years later, they bought a cabin in the Upper Canyon. Lloyd P. Bloodworth Sr., born in 1895, was also in the service, L.P. says, and served as adjutant general for the state of New Mexico, supervising the Military Police officers that rode the trains that crisscrossed the state and performed other security duties. His mother, Ida Halbert Bloodworth, hailed from a ranching family and immediately took to Ruidoso when the family first visited in the depths of the Great Depression.

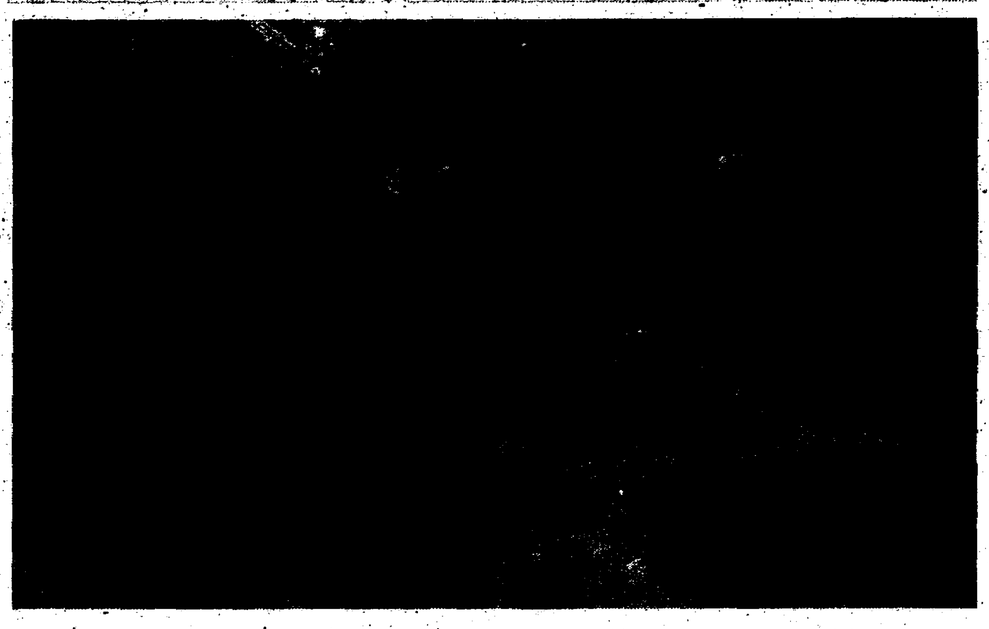
"Mom spent more than 50 consecutive summers up here," L.P. said. "She always moved lock, stock and barrel at the start of the season."

L.P. enlisted in the army on July 1, 1942. The next day, he would turn 20 years old and be subject to the draft. "I wanted to have some say about where I was going to go and what I was going to do," he said of the timing.

After enlistment, he was on deferred status until February of 1943, when he was called to active duty and sent to Santa Ana, Calif., for flight training. "Until then," Bloodworth recalls, "I had never been higher than up a windmill."

His next assignment was gunnery school in Las Vegas, Nev., then on to Advanced Celestial Navigation School near Sacramento before moving to Roswell for bombardier school. After his series of training courses, he could wear up to four sets of wings for the skills he'd developed. The training served him well, as, in the war, he was able to fly missions as a navigator, bombardier, co-pilot, and "whatever was needed for the mission."

In a photo snapped from a B-25, one of the ever-present threats to the Burma Bridge Busters is abundantly clear. Pictured are two Japanese Zero fighters. LP Bloodworth says that the squadron sustained more losses from ground fire than from Zeroes, given the low-level attacks they practiced.



The bomber crew (top) could take pride in the results of their bridge-busting raids in Burma; (below) which contributed to the defeat of the enemy as the Pacific war dragged on.

Bloodworth, who had gone to college at the Texas College of Mines & Metallurgy (now known as UTEP), brought to his training a good grasp of mathematics, which helped him excel in his classes in navigation. On completion, he was selected to serve as an instructor on this side of the Pacific, but asked to get out of that duty and head overseas. "I didn't sign up to stay here. I did it to go fight a war," he said.

Overseas he went, arriving in Burma in November of 1944. There, the 490th Bomb Squadron of the 10th Air Force lived a primitive life, save for the aircraft they flew and the bombs they dropped.

"We lived in tents," Bloodworth remembers, "with no facilities at all. If you wanted a hot shower, you built a fire, heated the water and dumped it in a barrel above your head before you could start. Later, though, we had a guy who kept hot water prepared for us," he continues, still marveling at the luxury.

Originally sent after troop, supply and traffic targets, the 490th was also charged with the destruction of key bridges that kept Japanese supply lines moving. Bridges, though, proved elusive targets. High altitude attacks didn't suit the small targets, and made the 25s vulnerable to attack by ever-

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looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

OCT. 22, 1954

Wide search succeeds

Mrs. Mabel Wimberley, Hollywood postmaster, en route home from Philadelphia where she had attended a national convention of postal workers, was the subject of a four-state search Sunday using state police radio to inform her of the death of her father in Albuquerque Saturday.

Ralph Brown, of Brown Air Service in Ruidoso, met her in Amarillo, Texas, after she was found, and flew her to Albuquerque where they landed an hour before the final rites on Tuesday.

OCT. 23, 1964

Demos plan free barbecue

Congressman Joe Montoya, Gov. Jack Campbell and other important Democratic officials will be on hand for a free barbeque planned for Oct. 28 from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Nike in Carrizozo.

County and district candidates will join with other Democratic hopefuls at the county-wide rally, Central Committee Chairman Kennan Fuller of Corona announced.

OCT. 25, 1974

Rodeo 'top hand'

Should the folks around Angus happen to hear a nanny goat bleating plaintively, there is a good reason...without doubt all the ruckus will be caused by Fawna Abel, Capitan High School junior, who'll be out in her pasture practicing goat tying.

Fawna, at 15, is a veteran of the rodeo circuit, contesting in five American Junior Rodeo Association events from April through September in New Mexico, Texas and Colorado, and for the past three years she has been averaging more than 20,000 miles annually.

OCT. 25, 1984

Alwan leaving track posts

Dick Alwan, publicity director of Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs racetracks, has resigned his position at both tracks and will launch his own advertising enterprise.

The resignation is effective in November.

OCT. 27, 1994

Shoplifting law passes

Without discussion, the Ruidoso village council Tuesday approved an amendment to the municipal code to include offense and prosecution of shoplifting.

The change to municipal court should relieve some of the case load at the magistrate level, Chief Lanny Maddox said.

County, state FCE units to leave national organization

LINCOLN TRAILS
ROSALIE DUNLAP

The Lincoln County FCE met at the home of Angie Provine. Katlin McCubin gave a report on her trip to Washington, D.C., with the H.O.P.E. program.

The young lady gave a very interesting program and took some great photos of the Washington monuments that they got to see. It sounded like the students were kept very busy with meetings and workshops.

Like every organization, leaders are needed.

There were 13 from New Mexico and a total of 450 students and leaders in attendance.

When the students rode the subway it took three cars to take care of them.

Amil Bevil was presented with a pin for over 50 years as a member of the FCE Clubs (formerly Extension).

The coming state convention was discussed. It was voted to disassociate from the national organization.

Angie Provine and Barbara Vangorder were the delegates to the state meeting.

Reports on the state meeting also indicated that the state will disassociate from the national organization.

There will be a planning meeting for the 2005 programs at the Extension office in Carrizozo on Nov. 4 at 9 a.m.

The Lincoln State Monument's trimmed all the trees on their property recently. It was nice to see the dead tree in front of the Convento door removed.

It is so interesting to visit old-timers who were born in Lincoln. Dave Fresquez, his wife Mary, daughter Debbie Ortega and granddaughter Donna Chavez of Los Lunas were in Lincoln Sunday. His family were very interested in the post cards we had of Old Lincoln.

He was trying to show them where he was born at the Courthouse. He retired as a carpenter. He and his family had lived in Arabela and Roswell. Chris Fresquez, his cousin and wife Chris and Marilyn Fresquez, accompanied them.

The Lincoln Grill will be closed until next spring.

The Episcopal Church Choir of Ruidoso's Holy Mount visited the Lincoln Chapel Sunday. Cleis Jordon was the organist for the group. It is always such a treat to have them here. The Rev. Ann Gaddy gave the service.

I guess that the one thing the small congregation misses is having a choir.

Ruidoso gridders charge past Academy

Lull, what lull? Warriors return from off-week with thrashing of Albuquerque school

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

At first glance, the Albuquerque Academy football team looked completely outmatched.

In terms of numbers, the Chargers were visibly smaller than Ruidoso Friday night at W.D. Horton Stadium. But Academy made up for that with effort, forcing the Warriors to a 7-all tie at the half.

But effort can only go so far, and the superior numbers and conditioning of the Warriors paid off with a 35-14 victory.

"Now you're starting to see thing gel at the right time," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden. "That lull is about what you'd expect coming out of an off week. Hopefully we've got that out of our system and are ready to play four full quarters."

Ruidoso (5-2) dominated in almost every sense, out-gaining the Chargers 481 yards to 250, earning 27 first downs compared to Academy's 13, and boasting a pair of 100-yard rushers in Michael Sanchez and Teddy Sowell. The pair had 245 yards between them.

But most of those offensive fireworks came in the second half. Ruidoso opened the game on a four-yard gain by Sanchez for a score with 8:12 left in the first quarter, but then started going to the passing game after that.

Quarterback Marcus Williams wasn't as successful throwing the ball as his Academy counterpart, at least not at the start. As a result of all the incompletions, one fumble and an interception, the Chargers (5-3) were able to score in the second quarter when Steven Gilbert ran it in the endzone from three yards out.

That was after two straight Academy possessions which ended on a quick kick on third down, pinning the Warriors deep in their territory each time. The quick kick philosophy paid off, as Ruidoso was unable to score on any ensuing possession.

Indeed, the Warriors were lucky to go into the locker room just tied with their opponents. After Josh Aranda picked off a Williams pass at midfield, the Chargers drove the ball 38 yards down field and got down to the Ruidoso 14.

But then it was Academy's turn to drop the ball, and Ruidoso recovered to stall the drive at its own six yard line.

"We just wanted to test some things and see people try to stop it," Bowden said of his decision to pass. "But then we had to do what we could to win the ball came, so we came back to what we did best."

The Warriors came back in the third quarter to take a 7-point lead on a steady drive that ended with a 20-yard scoring pass from Williams to Elisha Hedin. Hedin led all receivers in the game with 65 yards on just five catches.

The teams traded possessions, and interceptions, before Ruidoso was able to score again early in the fourth quarter on another touchdown strike from Williams to Hedin, and it looked as though the Warriors would take control from there.

But the Chargers had other ideas.

On their first play from scrimmage at their own 30-yard line, the Chargers gained 35-yards on a pass from quarterback Jimmy Krueger to Connor Hollowaa, then caught Ruidoso off-guard with a 44-yard halfback pass from Scott Coffman to Andy Montoya to get Academy to the Warriors' four yard line.

Gilbert scored one play later,

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TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Warrior running back Teddy Sowell leaves Albuquerque Academy defenders in the dust during a 22-yard touchdown run Friday during Ruidoso's 35-14 victory over the Chargers at W.D. Horton Stadium.

Warriors 35, Chargers 14

Academy	0	7	0	7	— 14
Ruidoso	7	0	7	21	— 35

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
Rui — Michael Sanchez 4 run (Jared Bolden kick), 8:12

Second Quarter
Aca — Steven Gilbert 3 run (Connor Hallowwa kick), 9:10

Third Quarter
Rui — Elisha Hedin 20 pass from Marcus Williams (Bolden kick), 9:05

Fourth Quarter
Rui — Hedin 12 pass from Williams (Bolden kick), 10:42
Aca — Gilbert 24 run (Hallowwa kick), 9:43
Rui — Teddy Sowell 3 run (Bolden kick), 8:16
Rui — Sowell 22 run (Bolden kick), 2:22

Game Statistics

	Aca	Rui
First Downs	13	27
Rushes-yards	34-47	45-335
Passing yards	203	146
Comp-Att-Int	10-15-1	10-24-2
Total Offense	250	481
Punts-avg.	5-43.2	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-43	4-35
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Aca, Steven Gilbert 14-40, Victor Gutierrez 7-21, Danny Fajardo 1-4, Connor Hollowwa 2-(minus-2), Jimmy Krueger 10-(minus-16). Rui, Teddy Sowell 15-142, Michael Sanchez 15-103, Marcus Williams 7-63, Jasper Riddle 4-21, Jared Storey 2-3, Josh Pior 1-2, Ryan Hayes 1-1.
Passing: Aca, Krueger 9-14-1, 159; Scott Coffman 1-1-0, 44. Marcus Williams 10-24-2, 146.
Receiving: Aca, Gilbert 3-62, Hollowwa 2-60, Andy Montoya 2-58, Jack Galagan 1-11, Coffman 1-10, Gutierrez 1-2. Rui, Elisha Hedin 5-65, Brad Lacy 2-33, Sowell 2-33, Sanchez 1-15.

Lady Warriors slam Portales in 4

■ With the win, Ruidoso's volleyball team pretty much sewed up the District 4-3A title, but still has one more home match against Lovington this Saturday.

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

With Ruidoso's four-game volleyball win at Portales Saturday, the Lady Warriors not only secured the top spot in the upcoming District 4-3A tournament, they've also punched their ticket to state.

With the top two teams in each district advancing to the Class 3A tourney in Albuquerque, Ruidoso (15-3, 3-0 district) is guaranteed a trip to the big dance, even if it falls in its final regular season match this Saturday against Lovington.

Does that mean their performance might slack off a bit?

"They're more focused now than ever," said Ruidoso coach Maria Bennett. "They're hungry to win any title now, and the first one they'll get a shot at is the district title."

Focus wasn't a problem for the Lady Warriors at Portales, although team rotation was.

With outside hitter Jessica Gibson still sidelined with a severe ankle sprain, the Lady Warriors have had to juggle their lineup, and were still learning some new positions on Saturday.

The Rams (4-12, 1-2) took advantage of that uncertainty at first, winning game one 25-19. But Ruidoso settled down and took the next three games, 25-13, 25-19, 25-21.

"They were much more competitive this time around," said Bennett, referring to Portales' play. "Playing at their place probably had something to do with it. We hadn't had much success over there, and that was probably in the back of the kids' minds.

"We had moments on certain rotations in which we were struggling on serve-receive, but it's coming," she added. "It will take more than two weeks to get this down."

Christine Brown was a dominant force at the net with 18 kills for the Lady Warriors, while Amanda Gardner had 3 blocks and Jeanette Zagone earned three aces. Ervina Herrera and Samantha Serna also came through with five kills each.

"Everybody has picked up the slack in hitting. Jeanette, Samantha and Amanda have all been coming along in that department,"

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TRESSA RAMOS/STAFF

Jeanette Zagone sets the ball over the net during Ruidoso's four-game win at Portales Saturday. The Lady Warriors, who secured the No. 1 seed in the District 4-3A tournament, play their final regular-season match against Lovington Oct. 23.

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso's John Kaydahzinne, left, and Cloudcroft's Anthony Cowger battle each other near the end of the varsity boys run at the Mescalero Cross Country Meet Saturday. Cowger just edged out Kaydahzinne at the finish line.

Ruidoso boys third at Mescalero

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

MESCALERO — The one thing every cross country runner dreads when they come to the Mescalero Cross Country Meet is "The Hill."

It's an incline which is almost vertical, forcing most runners to walk and practically crawl their way up its imposing face.

Given that obstacle, and given the strong field of runner's at Saturday's meet, Mescalero coach Ardena Orosco and Ruidoso coach Nick Nanz were very pleased at their athletes' performances.

"This is a positive meet for our boys," Nanz said following the Warriors' third-place team finish. "We've been consistent lately and have to stay that way."

Mescalero doesn't have enough runners for a team finish, but Samantha Bigmouth's time of 23:08.68 was good enough for a fourth-place finish individually. She was two minutes behind race favorite Jill Alcorn of Cloudcroft, and less than a minute behind Jo Jo Calderon of Carlsbad, the defending state champion in Class

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side line

Prep Results

Thursday, Oct. 14
Volleyball
Dexter d. Capitan, 3-0
Carrizozo d. Hondo, 3-0

Friday, Oct. 15
Football
Ruidoso 35; Albuquerque Academy 14
Carrizozo 33, Mescalero 7
Tatum 86, Hondo 36

Saturday, Oct. 16
Football
Cloudcroft 42, Capitan 0
Volleyball
Eunice d. Capitan, 3-2
Hatch d. Mescalero, 3-0
Ruidoso d. Portales, 3-1
Girls Soccer
Ruidoso 4, Clovis 0

Monday, Oct. 18
Volleyball
Valley Christian d. Mescalero, 3-2

Preps on Tap

Thursday, Oct. 21
Volleyball
Mescalero at Cloudcroft, 5 p.m.
Mountainair at Carrizozo, 5 p.m.
Girls Soccer
East Mountain at Ruidoso, 4:30 p.m.
Cross Country
Mescalero/Ruidoso in Warrior Invite at Ruidoso High School, 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22
Football
Corona at Melrose JV, 4 p.m.
Lovington at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.
Carrizozo at Capitan, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
Hondo at Vaughn, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23
Football
Hondo at Lake Arthur, 1 p.m.
Mescalero at Cloudcroft, 2 p.m.
Volleyball
Lordsburg at Mescalero, 3 p.m.
Lovington at Ruidoso, 3 p.m.

LL Football

Lincoln County Little League Football standings

Minors

	W	L	Pct.
Steelers	3	0	.000
Capitan	2	1	.667
Mescalero	2	1	.667
Titans	1	3	.250
Eagles	0	3	.000

Saturday, Oct. 16
Titans 33, Eagles 0
Steelers 25, Mescalero 0
Saturday, Oct. 23
Capitan vs. Mescalero, 10 a.m.
Eagles vs. Steelers, Noon
END REGULAR SEASON

Majors

	W	L	T	Pct.
Falcons	3	0	0	1.000
Raiders	2	0	1	.667
Lobos	2	1	1	.667
Mescalero	0	3	0	.000
Capitan	0	3	0	.000

Saturday, Oct. 16
Raiders 32, Mescalero 0
Falcons 20, Lobos 0
Saturday, Oct. 23
Falcons vs. Raiders, 2 p.m.
Capitan vs. Mescalero, 4 p.m.
END REGULAR SEASON

On Deck

Cross Country dinner
The Ruidoso High School cross country team will host a pancake dinner Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Ruidoso Middle School Cafeteria. Price is $3 for children ages 4-12 and $5 for adults. All proceeds will benefit the RHS cross country program.

Warrior cards on sale
The Ruidoso High School football booster club is again selling the Blue and Gold Card for the 2004-05 athletic seasons. The cards, which allow holders to take part in discounts at participating merchants, cost $10 each. To purchase one, contact the high school at 258-4910.

Lady Warrior booters confident following shutout of Clovis

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso girls soccer team got what it needed to rebound from its loss last week to Socorro, playing with fire and getting strong offensive play from its "Killer K's."

Katie Coronado and Kara Sparks combined for four goals in the Lady Warriors' 4-0 defeat of Clovis Saturday, and coach Sigurd Schmitz was hoping the win would propel his team to a strong showing against Socorro on Tuesday.

"I thought we played a lot better and were more aggressive," Schmitz said. "They were taking the ball away and marking up better. This was the team that I knew playing today."

The Lady Warriors (6-7) needed only six minutes in the first half to start the scoring. That's when Clovis goal keeper Brittini Jimenez got to a ball kicked by Coronado, but then lost control.

The ball floundered right on the goal line, and Coronado, following up her own shot, merely nudging it in for the first goal.

"That was all hustle, following her shot like that," Schmitz said. "A lot of this game was like that."

Coronado added a second goal with 18:55 left in the first half, assisted by Ericka Olvera, and Ruidoso went into halftime with a 2-0 lead.

Coronado completed the hat trick eight minutes into the second half when she fought off a Lady Wildcat defender and scorched a shot into the back of the net for the 3-0 lead.

Sparks got into the act with 13 minutes left when she got past three different Clovis defenders and got the shot off for the score.

That goal was typical of how Sparks had played all game long, as she was aggressive to the ball and won several free balls.

"This win really boosts our confidence," Sparks said. "We lost to this team last time, and we didn't play as good a game then. We started slow again, and I don't know why, but it shouldn't be a problem against Socorro."

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Lady Warrior Samantha Eminger, right, battles with Clovis' Jordan Garrett during Ruidoso's 4-0 win Saturday at W.D. Horton Stadium.

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Sarah Raterman prepares to send the ball down field Saturday during Ruidoso's 4-0 soccer win over Clovis at W.D. Horton Stadium.

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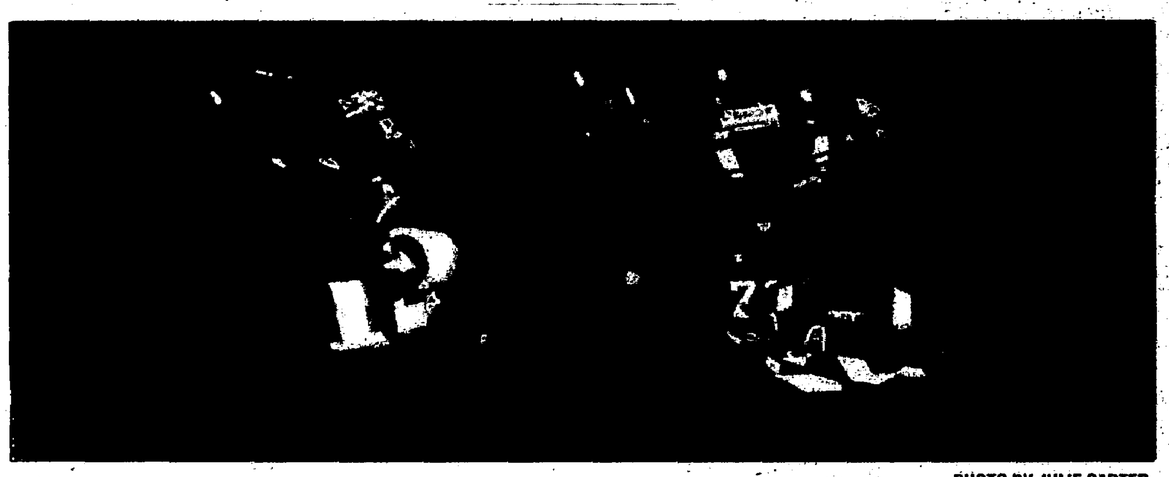

PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Carrizozo's Jesse Samora, right, stiff-arms a Mescalero defender during the Grizzlies' 33-7 homecoming win Friday in Carrizozo.

AROUND THE LINKS

Joel Rutten hit the second hole-in-one of his life at the Inn of the Mountain Gods during a round of play Oct. 17. Hitting the ball on the par-3 hole No. 18, Rutten got the ball over the water and into the cup 226 yards away in one shot.

Witnesses to the shot were Rutten's partners for the round, Ted Durham, Robert Donaldson and Eddy Gibson. Rutten's last hole-in-one was 20 years before in El Paso.

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Capitan falters in District games

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Heading into their Thursday match at Dexter, the Capitan Lady Tigers were on a roll.

Midway through the District 7-2A volleyball season, Capitan was 3-0 and seemingly cruising to a sweep of the competition and the top seed in the upcoming district tournament.

But then it ran into the Lady Demons, who sent Capitan home with a three-game loss.

Capitan coach Sherry Gowen said that match was characterized more by Lady Tigers miscues than by anything Dexter did.

"We didn't do well with serve receive," Gowen said. "We couldn't pass, and that's where they beat us. Serving is all Dexter had for an offense, and they were aggressive."

Capitan went to Eunice Saturday, looking to rebound, but fell to the Cardinals in five games.

While the Lady Tigers (10-9, 3-2 district), may have lost the match, Gowen was happy with their showing.

"We won the first two dominantly, then couldn't get things going in the next two," Gowen said. "The last one we lost because I tried to move our players around and they couldn't adjust. It was my fault and I'll admit it."

Gowen said Capitan's demeanor once they got back on the bus was a good deal different from its attitude following the Dexter loss.

"We know we can win and there aren't many teams that can beat us," Gowen said. "These girls are young, so they'll make mistakes, but we're big and know we can beat Eunice. It will be a different story next time."

"Next time" comes this Saturday, when Capitan ends the regular season at home against the Cardinals in a 3 p.m. match. Eunice is undefeated in district, so the Lady Tigers know they can't finish any higher than second in district.

Still, second place would guarantee a home match in the district tournament, and Capitan knows that would go a long way to a berth in the regional and, ultimately, state.

"We know we can go there and win the title," Gowen said of the district championship match which will be played in Eunice next week. "We just have to play hard every day and play to win. We'll be ready."

Tatum has no trouble with Eagles

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Hondo's back was against the wall coming into Friday night's football game against Tatum, and the Coyotes pretty much sent the Eagles crashing through that wall with an 86-36 thrashing.

With the loss, the Eagles fell to 2-5 overall, but more importantly are now 0-2 in District 4 six man and are out of the running for any playoff berth.

Hondo had a hard time with the Coyote's mis-direction plays on offense, getting caught time and again going the wrong way. Tatum exploited that tendency and made short work of the Eagles.

"We made some mental errors," said Hondo assistant coach Mark Flores. "We just need to stay focused, that's what we learned from this game."

Now out of the playoff picture, the Eagles finish up the season at Lake Arthur this Saturday at 1 p.m. Flores said the game will be difficult, with only nine players on the roster and several banged up.

One player which was back for Friday's game was Leo Salcido, who had been taken away in an ambulance from last week's game against Gateway Christian. Salcido was in good enough shape to catch two touchdown passes against the Coyotes.

The biggest injury this season has been to Teka Salcido, whose torn ACL has him out for the rest of the school year. All the injuries have turned what could have been a good season for the Eagles into a very frustrating one.

"This season would have been very different," Flores acknowledged. "When you have only three guys on the sideline, it leaves you kind of short.

"We'll have to finish strong (against Lake Arthur) and give us something to look forward to next year."

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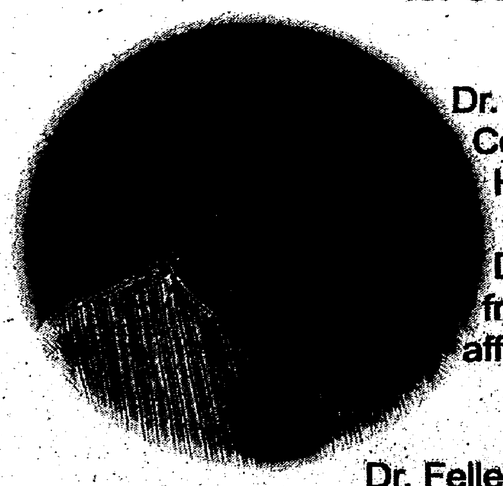

Dr. Fellers graduated from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. He completed his Internal Medicine Residency in 1978 and a Pulmonary Disease Fellowship in 1980, both from University of New Mexico affiliated hospitals.

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MESCALERO: Tough course, tough competition tests local runners

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"This was one of the top meets for Samantha," Orosco said. "She was shooting for the top five, and she liked the competition here. She wanted to do her best and was pleased that she accomplished that goal."

Bigmouth's sister Nadine also did well, placing 15th overall. Gifford Valdez was the top boy for the Chiefs, running in a time of 20:13.92 for 14th place, while teammates Julian Wheeler finished 24th and Delano Ortega was 28th.

All four finishes gave Orosco confidence that they should earn state berths when they run at the District 4-1A/2A meet at Cloudcroft Oct. 30.

"The top individuals qualify, so that includes almost all of them," Orosco said.

Valdez and Wheeler also play for the Mescalero football team, so their time to train for the Chief harriers is limited. Ortega is the only boy not putting on the pads each week, and Orosco said his improvement this year is evidence of that fact.

"He works out with us all the time, and it shows," Orosco said. "He's a real diamond in the rough and is starting to shine here at the end.

"Gifford is improving, but not as much as he'd like," she added. "I can only give him advice on the day of the race, because he's in football practice all week, but he's working harder as we get closer to district."

Warriors best NMMI

Because the boys team field featured such powerhouses as Carlsbad, Aztec and New Mexico Military Institute, Nanz was concerned whether his team could hold its own.

Carlsbad and Aztec finished ahead of the Warriors, while Aztec runner Jeremy Newland almost broke his own course record with a blazing time of 17:24.50. But Ruidoso did complete one very important goal — it finished ahead of District 4-3A rival NMMI — more than 34 points in front.

The Warriors earned that spot thanks to strong performances by Jhovanny Ruiz, Samuel Klinekole and Thomas Rodriguez. Ruiz was just 15 seconds ahead of NMMI's Jeremy Smith and took fourth individually, while Klinekole and Rodriguez each crossed the finish line before Colt No. 2 runner Alex Fulton.

While Nanz was ecstatic over that result, he realized Ruidoso can't rest on its laurels. The Warriors will face NMMI again at the Ruidoso Invite Thursday and in the district meet Oct. 29, also at RHS.

"We have to stay focused and not get overconfident," Nanz said. "When you do that, things start to go the other way. We beat NMMI by a great big, but that doesn't mean we have it wrapped up."

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Mescalero's Samantha Bigmouth, left, runs side-by-side with Cloudcroft's Jill Alcorn at the start of the girls varsity run during the Mescalero Cross Country meet Saturday. Alcorn was first overall, while Bigmouth took fourth individually.

The Hill seemed to be the breaking point for the Colts, as that's where the distance between them and the Warriors increased. However, it also kept Ruidoso from finishing higher than it did. The Warriors were just five points back of Aztec.

Hill climbing could be a major factor the next two meets at Ruidoso, as the course will still have two major inclines thanks to water well drilling still being done on the east side of the high school campus.

There were only four girls running for Ruidoso, so the Lady Warriors were ineligible for a team finish. They were also hurt — literally — by that hill climb.

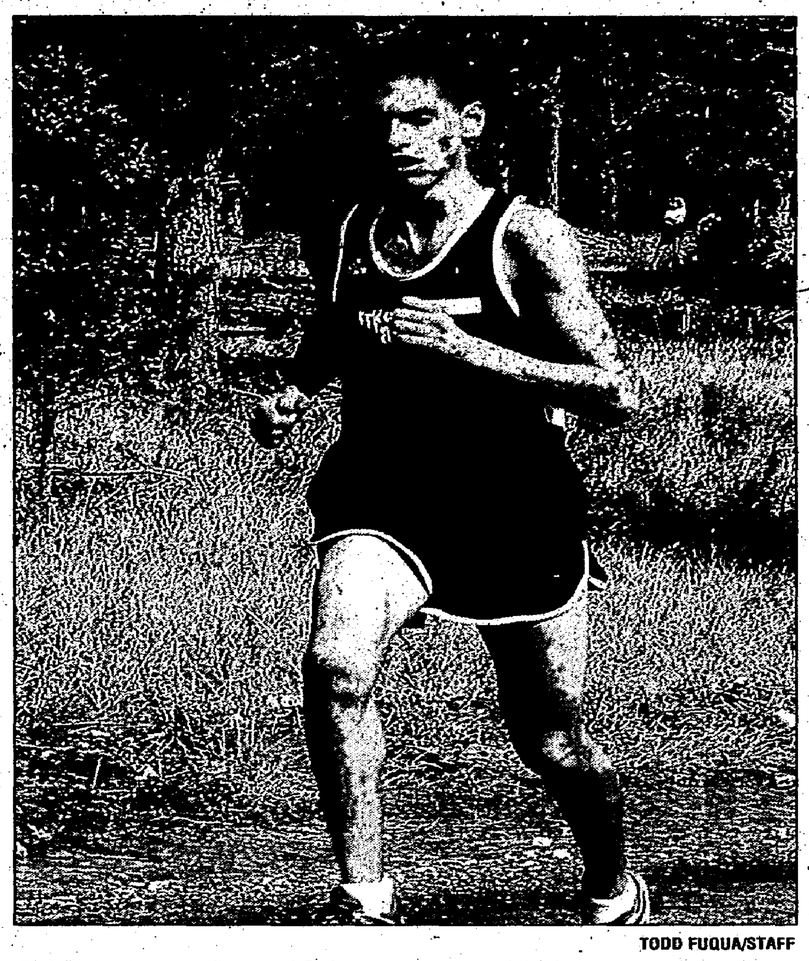
Samantha Bagley had just crested the hill when she turned her ankle and was unable to finish the race. However, the injury shouldn't be too bad to keep her from racing Thursday or in next week's district meet.

Another problem occurred at the finish line, when Michelle Raven, Aztec's Tawney Varra and Tamie Beaver of Pine Hill were nearing the end. Right at the finish, Beaver fell, and officials had difficulty keeping the runners in order of their finish.

In the resulting confusion, Raven's time — which would have placed her 14th overall — was not recorded, and her name did not show up in the official results.

The top Lady Warriors — officially — was Elizabeth Duffy, who ran the course in 27:07.54 and was 23rd overall.

Mescalero and Ruidoso start off at the Ruidoso Invite Saturday with the girls run at 3 p.m. at RHS.



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Ruidoso runner Jhovanni Ruiz nears the end of the boys run at the Mescalero Cross Country Meet Saturday at Ruidoso. Ruiz was fourth overall, and the Warriors took third place as a team.

Mescalero Cross Country Meet results

Boys

Team: 1, Carlsbad 73; 2, Aztec 91; **3, Ruidoso 96**; 4, Roswell 103; 5, Goddard 130; 6, NMMI 130; 7, Alamogordo 133.

Individual: 1, Jeremy Newland, Azt, 17:24.50; 2, Derek Henio, Pine Hill, 18:06.23; 3, Hector Delafuente, Ala, 18:53.88; **4, Jhovanny Ruiz, Rui, 19:00.41**; 5, Robert Humphrey, Ros, 19:11:05; 6, Jeremy Smith, NMMI, 19:15.56; 7, Porfirio Hernandez, Carl, 19:33.85; 8, Jacob Wicklund, Cloudcroft, 19:40,57; 9, Michael Curley, Pine Hill, 19:45,55; 10, Billy Quiroz, God, 19:50,30.

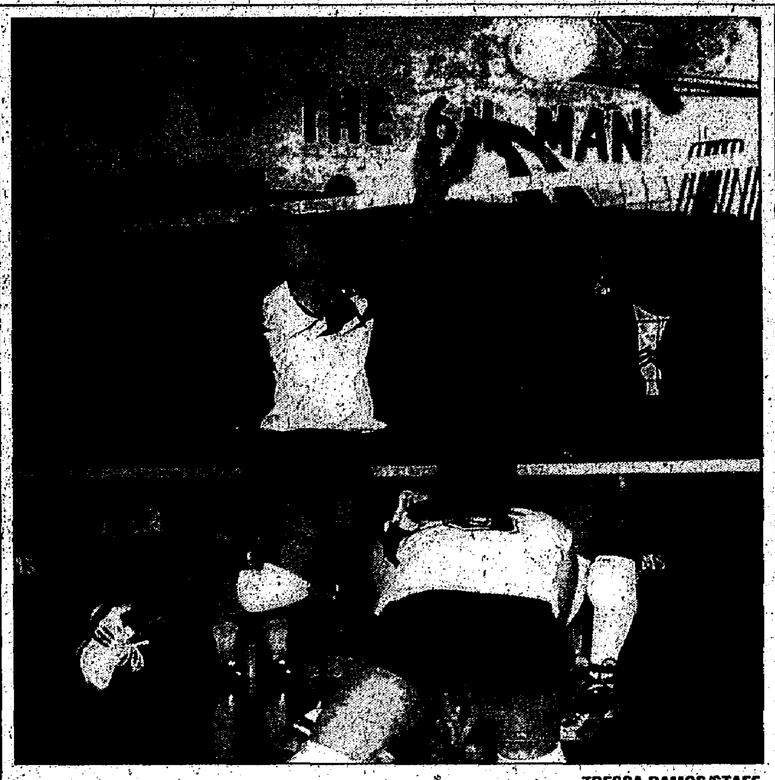
Other finishers: 13, Samuel Klinekole, Rui, 20:11,94; 14, Gifford Valdez, Mes, 20:13.92; 19, Thomas Rodriguez, Rui, 20:43.65; 24, Julian Wheeler, Mes, 21:20.40; 28, Delano Ortega, Mes, 21:44.49; 35, Max Mungall, Rui, 22:13:91; 41, Desmond Warner, Rui, 22:27.05; 52, John Kaydahzinne, Rui, 24:34.04.

Girls

Team: 1, Carlsbad 30; 2, Aztec 41; 3, Alamogordo 60.

Individual: 1, Jill Alcorn, Cloudcroft, 21:16.82; 2, Brandy Castillo, Carl, 21:19.76; 3, Jo Jo Calderon, Carl, 22:41.89; **4, Samantha Bigmouth, Mescalero, 23:08.68**; 5, Brittany Castillo, Carl, 23:32.58; 6, Maryalice Raphealito, Pine Hill, 24:12.65; 7, Nikki Lawson, Clou, 24:14.58; 8, Jessilyn Garcia, Alamo, 24:27.34; 9, Valerie Latimore, Ala, 24:49.32; 10, Patricia Malouff, Azt, 25:17.16.

Other finishers: 15, Nadine Bigmouth, Mes, 25:43.87; 23, Elizabeth Duffy, 27:07.54; 28, Emma Sowell, Rui, 27:35.26; 36, Laneva Ortega, Mes, 30:18.19.



TRESSA RAMOS/STAFF

Ruidoso's Christine Brown, right, goes up for the block as Portales' Megan Kabrick hits it over the net during the Lady Warriors' four-game victory Saturday at Portales.

SLAM: Netters clinch top seed

FROM PAGE 1B

Bennett said. "They're all pitching in like a true team."

With a win over Lovington this Saturday, the Lady Warriors could finish with an undefeated district regular season, and will host the district championship the following week. Bennett said her team is ready for the match and hopes for a large home crowd.

"They're very intense, knowing they'll be playing at home," Bennett said.

This Saturday's match is scheduled for 3 p.m., after the junior varsity match which begins at 2 p.m.

CHARGE: Warriors recover from slow start to win

FROM PAGE 1B

and the Chargers had made it a seven-point game in less than a minute.

But by this point, Academy's legs were starting to give out, and the Warriors' superior numbers and strength began to take their toll. Ruidoso controlled the ball the rest of the way and Sowell scored his two touchdowns — the final one on a 22-yard ramble — to put the finishing touches on the game.

"At first I was worried how we would compete with some new players in there," said Sowell, who touched the ball more times Friday than he had any game this season. "But now I think we're going to do good. The running backs just do better in the fourth quarter."

All members of the Ruidoso team — from coaches to the players — agreed this was the kind of win needed to propel the Warriors into this weekend's District 4-3A opener against Lovington.

"I think we'll do well, me and Michael both," Sowell said. "I think we can do something good. We're anxious to get going, now that we've got this confidence."

"We know next week will be a tougher test," Bowden said of the Wildcats. "We'll have to keep doing what we've been doing, but do it better."

Notes: Although he passed for just 146 yards compared to 203 overall for the Chargers, Williams had an uncharacteristically good night running the ball, gaining 63 yards on seven carries. By comparison, Krueger ran the ball — OK, he was sacked a few times — for minus-13 yards...Ruidoso's offense may still have had problems with turnovers — three in all — but its efficiency was certainly something to behold. While Academy had to punt the ball away five times, the Warriors didn't kick the ball back on fourth down once on the night...This was a very clean game as well. There were only eight penalties for a total of 78 yards between the two teams.

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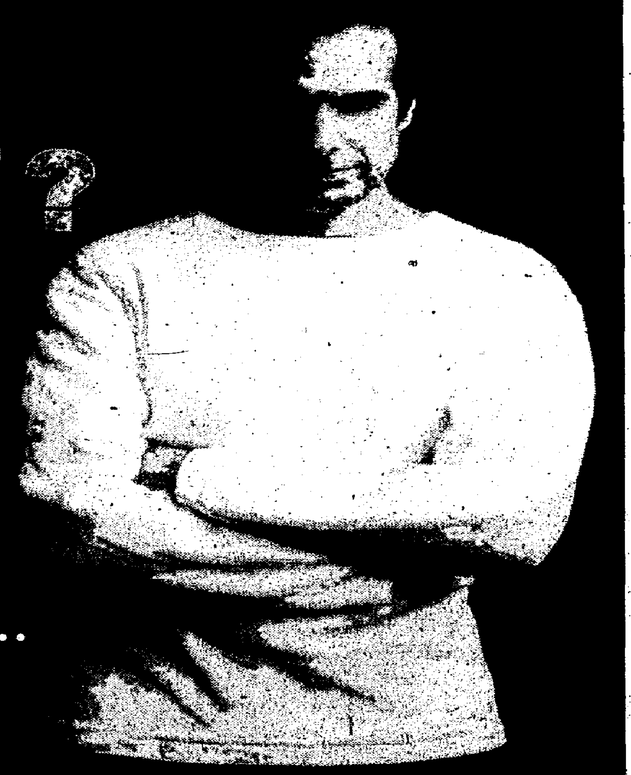

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Corona's Muncy still on a roll with fourth straight title

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The phrase When you're hot you're hot had to have been written for rodeo and it sure fits Taos Muncy's fall high school rodeo run.

The Corona cowboy picked up his fourth consecutive All-Around title at the Truth or Consequences High School Rodeo on Oct. 9-10.

As usual, Muncy picked up checks and tally points at both ends of the arena. He won both rodeos and the average in the bareback riding as well the second rodeo in the saddle bronc riding.

His roping box check came from winning a the rodeo the first day in the team roping with heeling partner Kory Bramwell.

Staci Stanbrough, Capitan, picked up a second place check in the breakaway roping in the first rodeo.

Kelsi Elkins, Aztec, was named the all around cowgirl.

New Mexico high school hand competed in Bosque Farms last weekend and will finish up the six rodeo fall run in Artesia this coming weekend, Oct. 23-24.

Results from the T or C rodeo:

Barrel racing
Day 1: 1. Alicia Sandoval 2. Amanda Burbridge 3. Sydni Blanchard 4. Kelsi Elkins
Day 2: 1. Alicia Sandoval 2 Sydni Blanchard 3. Toni Sands 4. Kelsi Elkins
Average: Alicia Sandoval, Bloomfield

Breakaway roping
Day 1: 1. Teresa Brevik 2. Staci Stanbrough 3. Brittany Striegel 4. Kelsi Elkins
Day 2: 1. Teresa Brevik 2. Whitney Dutton 3. Kelsi Elkins 4. Jessie Springer
Average: Teresa Brevik, Durango, Colorado

Pole Bending
Day 1: 1. Tyler Rose Walton 2. Shiann Irwin 3. Rana Terry 4. Alicia Sandoval
Day 2: Shana Grossman 2. Victoria Torres 3. Charmine Talbo 4. LaPriel Tohtsonie
Average: Shiann Irwin, Bosque Farms

Goat Tying
Day 1: 1. Alicia Sachs 2. Lacy Jo Barnes 3. Kelsi Elkins 4. Kodi Armitage.
Day 2: 1. Kelsi Elkins 2. Kassandra Clark 3. Brecken Mallette 4. Kodi Armitage
Average: Kelsi Elkins, Aztec

Tie Down Roping
Day 1: 1. Skyler Ellis 2. Justin Wilson 3. Lee Griggs 4. Slate Stout
Day 2: Tanner Smith 2. Jimmy Wayne 3. Justin Wilson 4. Landon Bryant
Average: Justin Wilson, Artesia

Steer Wrestling
Day 1: 1. J.W. Nicholson 2. Cole Jackson 3. John Vanderwagon 4. Justin Wilson
Day 2: 1. Kyle Thompson 2. J.W. Townsend 4. John Vanderwagon 4. Matthew Tanner
Average: Kyle Thompson, Crownpoint

Bareback Riding
Day 1: 1. Taos Muncy
Day 2: 1. Taos Muncy 2. Bryan Roanhorse
Average: Taos Muncy, Corona

Saddle Bronc Riding
Day 1: 1. Mat Barker
Day 2: 1. Taos Muncy
Average: Mat Barker, Dell City, Texas

Bull Riding
Day 1: 1. L.J. Jenkins 2. Marcus Sandoval 3. Frank Archuleta 4. Rankin Lindsey
Day 2: 1-2 split Frank Archuleta Ranking Lindsey, 3. Cole Pierce 4-split Dexter Huber, Marcus Sandoval
Average: Marcus Sandoval, Cuba

Team Roping
Day 1: 1. Taos Muncy-Kory Bramwell 2. Robert Martinez-J.C. Martinez 3. Ariel Robers-Tyler Rose Walton 4. Cody Burbridge-Casey Rudder
Day 2: Aaron Shelley-Cole Jackson 2. Chase Massengill-Brooks Dahozy 3. Brett Matheny-Tell Trammell 4. Auston Huntington-Bryan Olivas
Average: Chase Massengill, Santa Fe and Brooks Dahozy, Window Rock, Arizona

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Corona's Taos Muncy rides in the saddle bronc competition during a rodeo at Durango, Colo. in July. Muncy won his fourth straight All Around title at the Truth or Consequences High School Rodeo Oct. 9-10.

Mescalero netters still struggling with their serves

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

With its three-game loss at Hatch Saturday, things got very tight indeed for the Mescalero volleyball team as the District 5-2A winds down.

The Lady Chiefs were hoping to rebound with a win at Valley Christian Monday, but left Roswell on the wrong end of a 25-14, 18-25, 27-25, 25-16, 15-12 score.

Mescalero coach Steve Brown said the biggest problem has been the Lady Chiefs' inability to serve well.

"We missed nine serves (at Hatch)," Brown said. "That's actually an improvement."

Hatch showed its prowess against the Lady Chiefs, using its superior height and offense to send Mescalero to a 25-13, 25-10, 25-12 loss.

"We came out and played really hard in that first game," Brown said. "But as things started going against us, we never really recovered.

"Hatch is very good and capable of spiking from anyplace on the floor and getting it in," he added. "They've got outstanding setters and are an outstanding team."

At Valley Christian Monday, the Lady Chiefs again struggled with their serving, missing 18 in the match and literally giving the match away.

"Valley played us a little better this time around, but our serving killed us," Brown said. "Our actual offensive points were the same as theirs."

The serving problem was particularly noticeable in the third game, which Valley won 27-25. Mescalero missed six serves in that one, any one of which could have handed the Lady Chiefs the win had they fallen in.

The fact that Mescalero won the next game 25-16 and could have wrapped the match up made things even more frustrating.

Still, Brown was happy with other aspects of the match.

"We've been working on serve-receive and communication in practice, and that was much improved this time around," Brown said. The girls were getting to the ball, calling it and making good passes to the setters."

Brown was also full of praise for several of his younger players that were on the court Monday, including Katurah Palmer, who was 20-for-21 in serving, and Lataza Naiche, who had several kills in the match.

Yvette Martinez also had a typical match, diving for several kill attempts and working to pick up the other girls when they faltered.

"Our younger girls made mistakes just because they hadn't had any high school experience," Brown said. "But they played as hard as they could and had a lot of enthusiasm."

Mescalero plays at Cloudcroft Thursday and hosts Lordsburg in their final regular season home match Saturday at 3 p.m. The Lady Chiefs then begin the district tournament, and hope a good showing in their last two matches can equal a higher seed.

"Maybe we can get a fourth seed if we win these last two games," Brown said. "At least we can have a strong showing and use that as momentum in the tournament."

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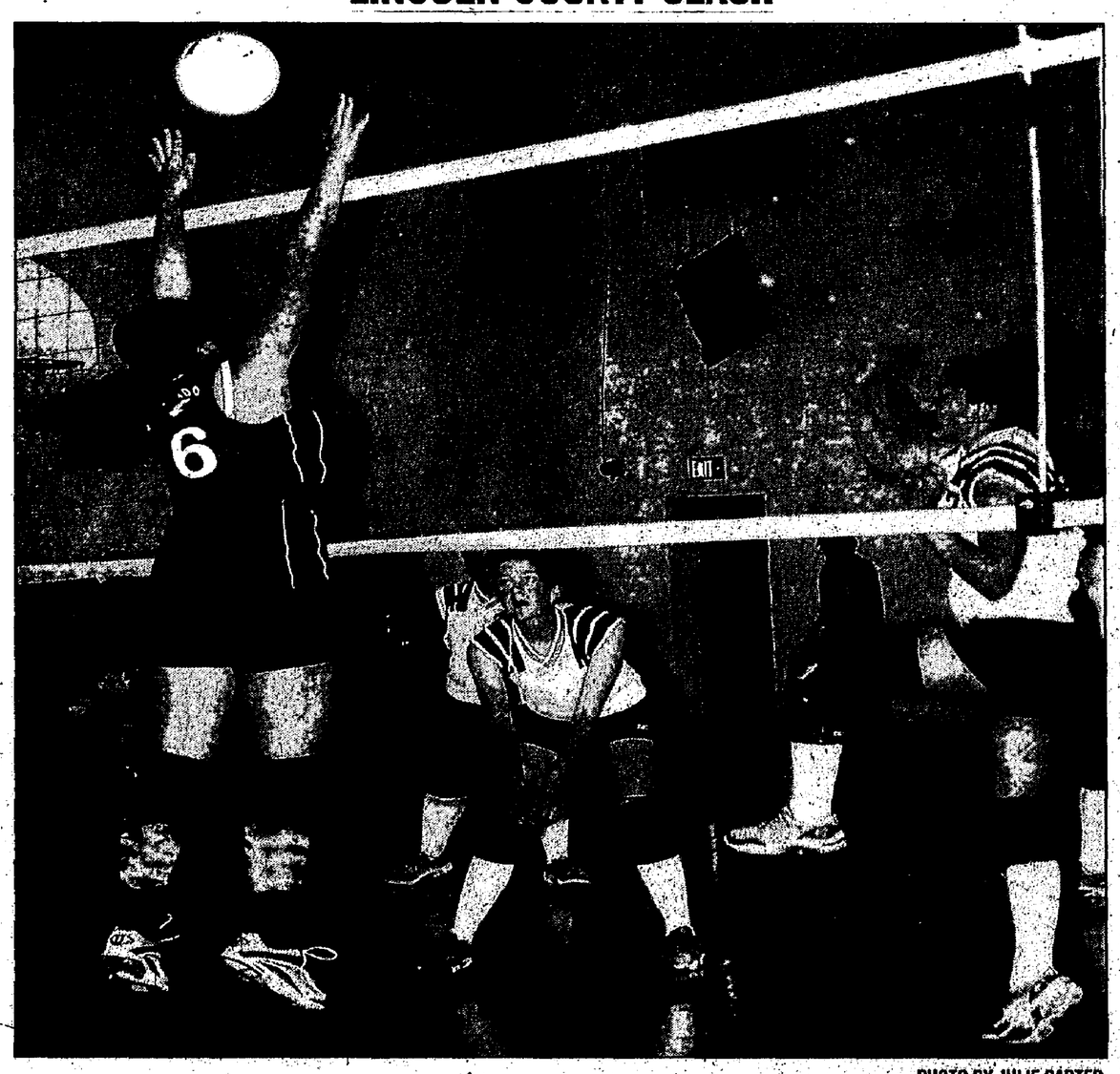

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Carrizozo's Whitney Whittaker, far right, smacks the ball past Hondo's Meagan Parmley (6) as Carrizozo teammate Jennifer Schafer awaits a possible rebound during the Lady Grizzlies' three-game win Thursday at Carrizozo.

POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Learning what your cat is trying to communicate through body language, verbalization or action can take some time, especially with a "first" cat.

The Humane Society of the United States offers some advice and interpretation of feline signals.

An owner needs to be aware of the tone of the cat's voice, the position of her ears, the motion of her tail and should take the time to check out her eyes for clues.

Society officials encourage owners to talk to their cats just as a new mother talks to her baby. Your tone of voice can convey praise, comfort and a sense of security.

They advise that the more cats are spoken to, the more they will speak back with chirps and meows.

Some general hints about the physical signs of your cat's mood include:

• If the cat's back rises to meet your hand as you pet, the cat is enjoying the contact. But is he collapses under the touch, he's on his way out and doesn't want to be held back even by you.

• If he crouches low to the ground, he's feeling uneasy.

• A quivering tail means he adores you.

• A thrashing tail means he's agitated.

HSUS officials suggest that while training a kitten to the litter box, praise the animal when pointing out the litter box and scratching post. Older cats may take more time to teach, if they are not used to those necessities,

"Hitting your pet is cruel and accomplishes nothing – it will only teach your cat to be afraid of you," they said. "A good discipline tool is a spray bottle filled with water. Catch the cat in the act of scratching the sofa or jumping on the sink and spritz the culprit with a gentle spray of water. Your cat will associate the behavior with the unpleasant experience of water, but will not associate you with the unpleasant experience. Then be sure to offer your cat an acceptable outlet for his behavior, and praise him when he does the right thing."

They dispute the idea that a cat who lapses in litter box use is trying to get even for some past punishment or neglect. They said the cat probably is feeling "out of balance," and you need to figure out what may be wrong. The problem could be a bladder infection and the cat associates the litter pan with the pain felt when using the box.

The cat also may be reacting to a change in your routine, or a change in litter box location.

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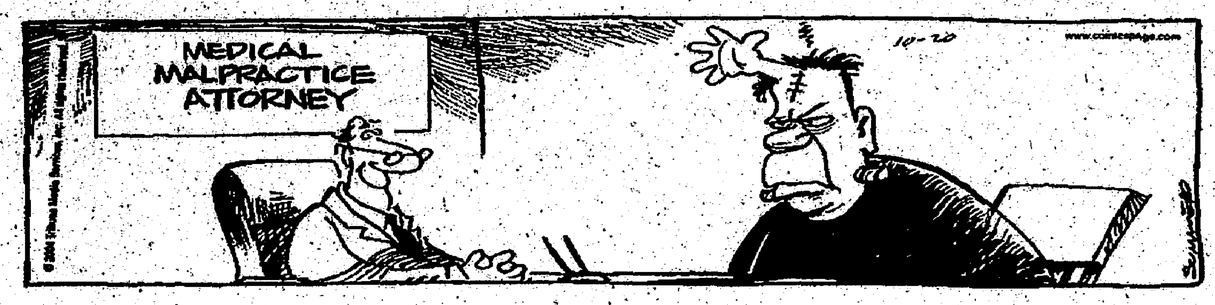

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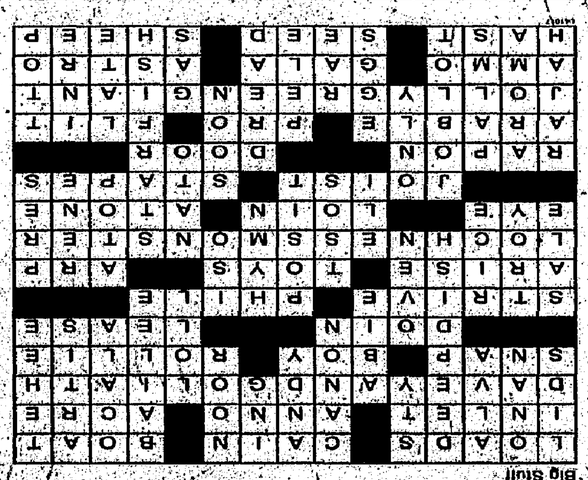

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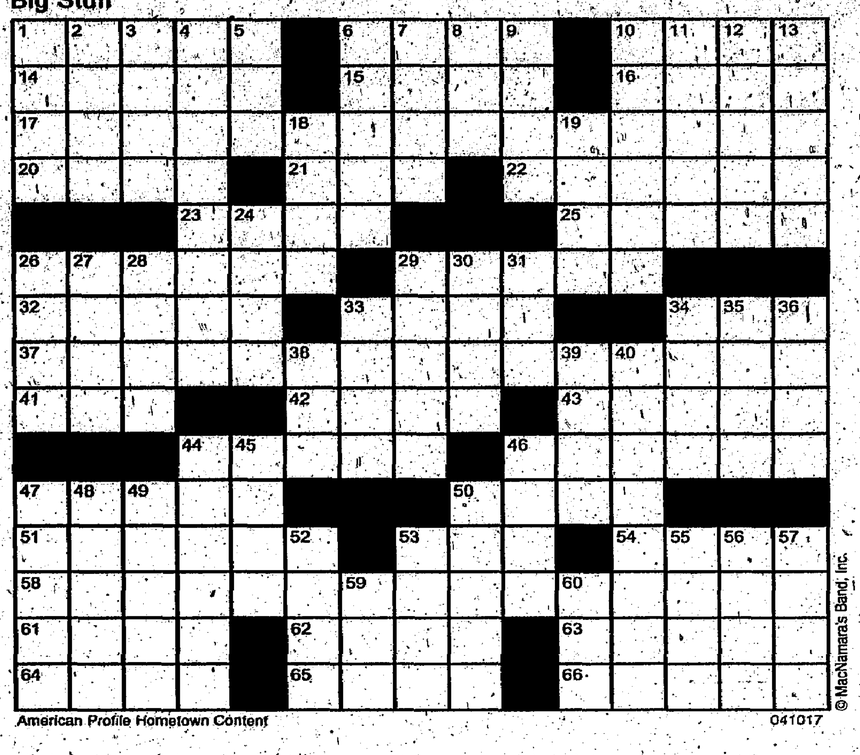

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15. __ Domini
16. Plot size, maybe
17. Old cartoon show whose episodes had morals
20. Rice Krispies sound
21. Baby in blue
22. Baseball Hall of Famer Fingers
23. Bump off
25. Renter's document
26. Try hard
29. Suffix meaning "lover"
32. Spring up
33. Santa's sleighful
34. Dadaist Jean
37. Legendary Scottish critter
41. Storm center
42. Meat cut
43. Make amends
44. Ceiling supporter
46. The ear's "stirrup"
47. __ the knuckles (reprimand)
50. Way in or out
51. Fit for farming
53. Debate side
54. Move like a moth
58. "Ho, ho, ho" sayer
61. Bullets and such
62. Big bash
63. Houston player
64. "... why __ thou forsaken me?"
65. Gardener's bagful
66. Bo Peep's loss

DOWN

1. Pot toppers
2. __ even keel
3. Thomas __ Edison
4. Like some pizzas
5. Porker's pad
6. Church law
7. Rooney of "60 Minutes"
8. Gerund suffix
9. The Koh-i-__ diamond
10. Who the bondsman pays
11. Florida citrus city
12. "Ars gratia __"
13. Giggle sound
18. Irish Rose's lover
19. Hang in the hammock
24. Pizzeria fixture
26. Bargain hunter's event
27. City tricked with a wooden horse
28. Sushi grain
29. Put forward
30. Sunday song
31. Prefix with metric or tonic
33. General __ chicken
34. Resting upon
35. Russo of film
36. Chief exec.
38. Whitney or Wallach
39. Western defense gp.
40. Five-armed critter
44. Miscellaneous merchandise
45. The "O" in SRO
46. Any day now
47. Big Indian
48. Bakery lure
49. Oasis trees
50. Be fearful of
52. They're sold in dozens
53. Soccer immortal
55. After the bell
56. Concerning, on memos
57. Removable car roof
59. __ Dawn Chong
60. Nitrous oxide, e.g.

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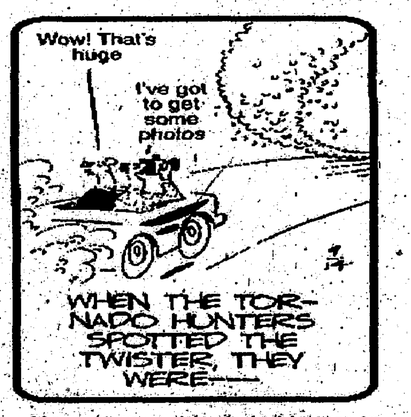

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RUIDOSO POLICE

Juvenile cited

Ruidoso police cited a 17-year-old Ruidoso Downs male on Oct. 16, charging him with minor allowing self to be served alcohol and criminal damage to property.

Police had been dispatched to Reese and Meander Drives about 1:20 a.m. about a fight in progress and found several juvenile males, with the cited one bleeding.

He fled but stopped when the officer called him. He was transported to Lincoln County Medical Center for stitches to his thumb and index finger, and then released to parents. Witnesses said he injured his hand by hitting the window of a vehicle. A Juvenile Probation Office referral was made.

Tearoom burglarized

Hummingbird Tearoom, 2306 Sudderth Drive, was broken into between 5 p.m. Oct. 17 and 7:20 a.m. Oct. 18.

The police report states that the suspect entered through the kitchen window by removing an air conditioner and climbed in, rummaged through the restaurant, taking $15 in change, and left through the rear door.

Vehicular burglary

A vehicular burglary between noon and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 15 resulted in the theft of a Dewalt multipack tool kit valued at $540 from Sierra Blanca Electric, 500 Gavilan Canyon Rd.

Cigarettes stolen

The manager of Midtown Chevron, 626 Sudderth Drive, reported the theft of a large amount of cigarettes from the display case between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

The investigating officer found a hole in the east wall in back, covered on the inside with posters.

Trailer, trash taken

Between 6:45 p.m. Oct. 14 and noon Oct. 15, someone stole a trailer containing trash parked along the side of a storage building of Stow Away Storage, 142 Meander Drive, according to police reports.

Regional water EIS deadline is Monday

■ Sacramento drilling is for desalination project

The deadline is Monday to submit comments identifying issues and alternatives for the Alamogordo Regional Water Supply Project Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

The project includes the pumping of water at the western base of the Sacramento Mountains for use in a desalination system to provide a potable water source for the city of Alamogordo.

Comments can be sent through the project Web site: www.swca.com/arwsp/Form.aspx or mailed to: SWCA Environmental Consultants, Attention: Alamogordo Regional Water Supply Project, 7001 Prospect Place NE Suite 100, Albuquerque, NM 87110.

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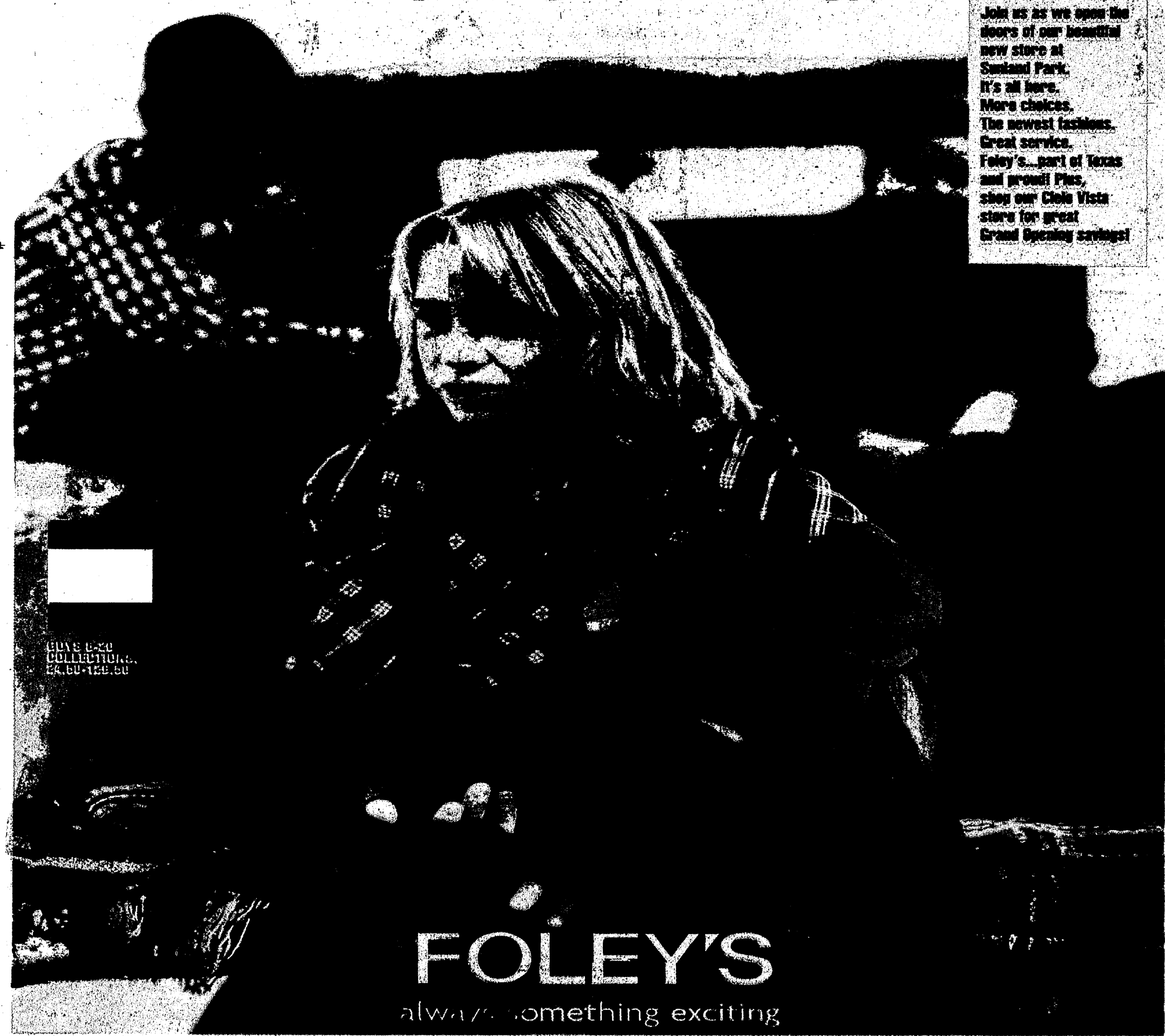

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Carrizozo aquifer not hurt by leak

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Underground gasoline and oil contamination appears to be running along a shelf and not reaching the aquifer under Carrizozo.

That was the initial assessment of Lincoln County manager Tom Stewart, who reported to county commissioners Tuesday on a test well requested on county courthouse property to monitor movement of contamination from a former gas station across the street.

The commission authorized the test well on county property last month in response to a request from the New Mexico Petroleum Storage Bureau of the state Environment Department.

"On Sept. 22, three wells were dug – two on private property and one on county property," Stewart told commissioners. "The well diggings smelled of gas/petroleum products at a depth of about 15 feet. The water table is shallow, about 25 feet to 30 feet in this area."

The wells are capped to reduce the odor and prevent interference with use of the county property north of the building, he said.

A geologist pulled out six-foot sections of dirt and nine to 10 inches of thick black material could be seen, he said. The geologist took the core to determine the ingredients. Stewart said the contamination appears to be migrating to the northwest. Two wells to the south show no contamination, he said. Sandia Oil Company is responsible for corrective action and has worked at the site since November of 2002.

Pastel painting workshop coming up

■ Noted artist to teach classes all next week at Riverstone Ranch, sponsored by RRCA.

Timberon artist Michael Chesley Johnson will present a five-day pastel painting workshop at Riverstone Ranch in Ruidoso from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Oct. 25-29.

All levels of students are admitted.

The workshop is sponsored by the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts. Fees are $375, non-members and $350 members.

To enroll or for more information, contact RRCA at (505) 257-7272 or rrcarts@yahoo.com.

Johnson is a member of the Pastel Society of America and also a contributing editor for *The Pastel Journal*, the national magazine for pastel artists.

His work has appeared in juried national shows and is exhibited in galleries in both Colorado and New Mexico.

To see his work online, visit www.MichaelChesleyJohnson.com.

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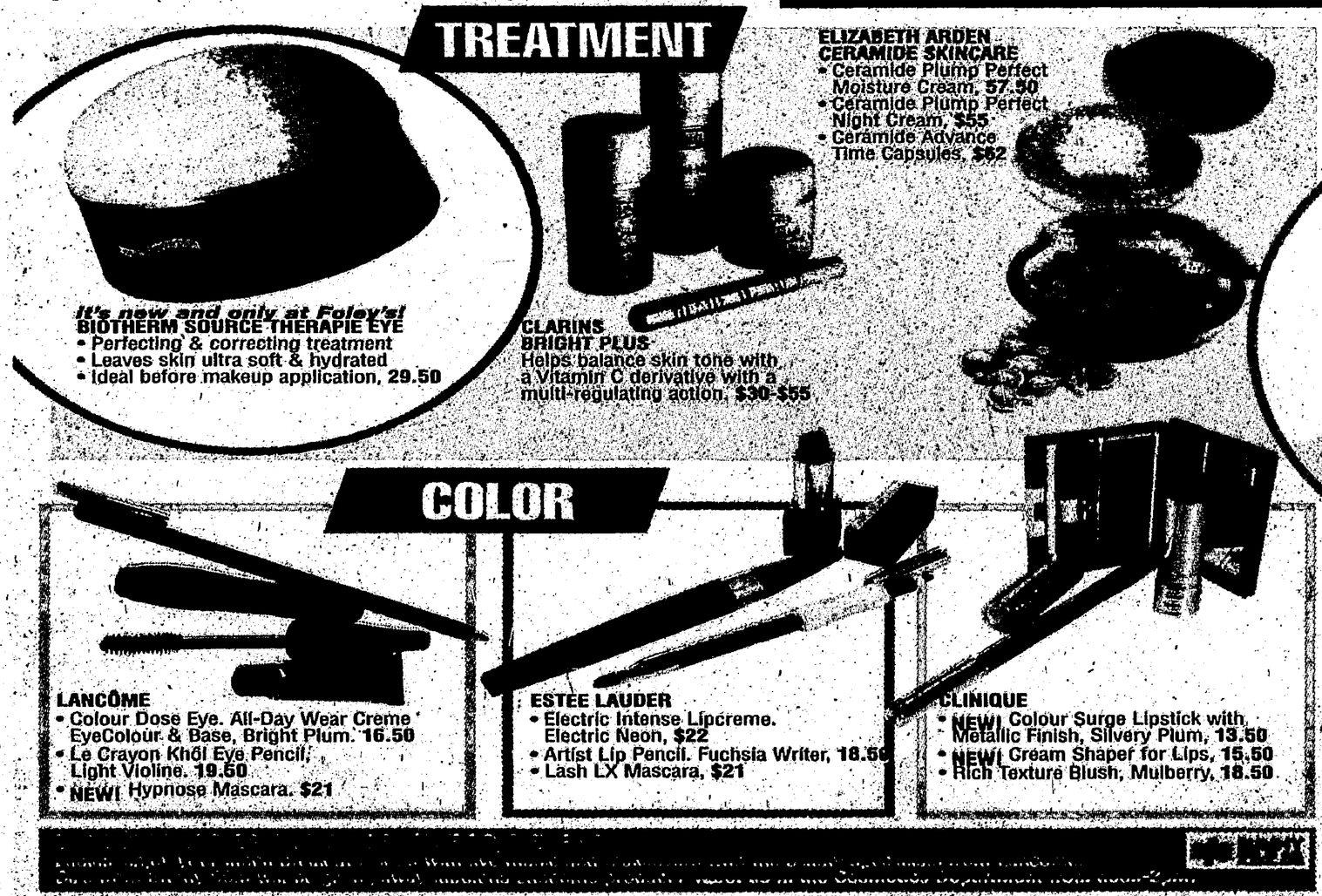

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JULIE CARTER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Carrizozo Schools Drum line, led by Jamie Gieb, marched in their first parade on Friday. The parade was complete fire engines, fancy cars, pretty girls and kids on bicycles.

Homecoming 2004

Carrizozo High School and the community pulled out all the stops last Friday as they joined in celebrating Homecoming with everything from a parade to royalty to a victorious football game over the Mescalero Chiefs —33-7.

JULIE CARTER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Carrizozo Homecoming King Brandon Morales and Queen Stephanie Brewer. were crowned at half time Friday night during the Carrizozo-Mescalero football game.

Carrizozo kids go fishing for an education

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A fishing skills clinic for the Carrizozo elementary school, organized by Gay Speirbhain, was a huge hit for the K-5 kids.

Sponsored by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish (NMDGF), the aquatic resources education program is offered statewide and covers three related projects about the aquatic environment, angling skills, outdoor ethics and fishing opportunities in the state.

The three areas of learning are aquatic resource investigation, fishing clinics and skills, and watershed watch.

Josephine Graf is a fishing clinic specialist contracted by the department to teach groups of all ages about aquatic ecosystems and fishing.

She provides indoor presentations and outdoor fishing clinics focusing on aquatic habitats, fish biology, water quality, aquatic macro-invertebrates and fishing skills.

All the activities and materials are sponsored by Game amd Fish free of charge. If the host doesn't have a fishing location, the department will locate one for them.

The Carrizozo K-2 classes enjoyed a day at the Carrizozo golf course pond last week and this week grades 3-5 took the class.

An hour of fishing basics is taught first. How to assemble the fishing pole, knotting, lures and bait, casting and the ethics of fishing are taught before students actually get to the water.

The project is designed to educate as well as promote the sport. Graf said she teaches in the classrooms or on trips to national parks. She encourages women's groups to consider a fishing getaway class to the park of their choice.

For more information or to schedule an activity, contact Graf at 265-4624 or by cell phone at (505) 264-0190. Participants 12 years and older must have a valid fishing license to fish. Minimum group sizes are: 15 for presentations and four for fishing clinics.

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Fishing Clinic specialist Josephine Graf helps Carrizozo fourth grader Heather Nastasi get her fishing rod and reel ready to cast her line on the pond at the Carrizozo golf course

Student brains find tougher competition

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Competition is coming on strong in the high school Knowledge Bowls.

In the competition held Oct. 13 hosted by the Cloudcroft schools, both the varsity and junior varsity had ties that had to be played off for the placings.

In the Junior Varsity games, Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and Carrizozo had a three-way tie for first place.

In the Varsity, Tularosa and Carrizozo were tied for second place.

The next competitions will be for middle schools on Nov. 3 in Hondo and for high schools on Nov. 10 in Tularosa.

Final Cloudcroft competition results were:

Junior Varsity: 1. Ruidoso, 2. Cloudcroft, 3. Carrizozo

Varsity: 1. Ruidoso, 2. Tularosa, 3.Carrizozo

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CARRIZOZO HATS ABOUND

JULIE CARTER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Carrizozo Chapter of the Red Hat Society, aptly named the Red Hat Zannies of Zozo, met on Friday at Roy's Gift Gallery in Carrizozo. From left around the table is Peg Schimmelpfennig, Barbara Culler, Carol Zumwalt, Phyllis Zumwalt, Anna Bell Burrow and Mary Romine.

'Zozo city hall bid accepted; work could start within a month

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Carrizozo Town Council met Monday night in a special meeting to accept the recommendation the engineering firm, Bohannon-Huston, to accept the low bid of $1,940,800 from Smithco Construction of Caballo for a new city hall.

Rob Richardson, BH representative, said they were pleased with the low bid contractor in that they have a history of successful projects with that contractor. Richardson said the firm is very reputable.

A change proposed by the contractor was the replacement of 22,000 linear feet of high-density polyurethane with a Class 100 PVC pipe, crediting the project $2.50 per foot.

Reducing the number of blowers from four to three reduces the costs by $35,000. With that reduction and the pipe credit, the project total comes within the budget, with a final figure of $1,850,000.

Richardson believes the project could be underway as early as the end of November and no later than the end of December. After 10 years of problems and delays, the Carrizozo Council was quite happy to give a unanimous vote for the project to proceed with a resounding approval from Mayor Manny Hernandez

In other business on the short agenda, Ray Dean, representing the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, presented the council with some rough drawings for making the Carrizozo transfer site more user friendly. The council took no action until a more exact set of drawings and cost analysis is available.

Action on agenda items concerning the lease for the the old electric building to the Carrizozo Heritage Museum and the Recreation Center to Peter Wolfe were tabled until the Nov. meeting.

Town Clerk Leann Weihbrecht will pursue the ground tank changes for the Carrizozo Airport to bring it into regulated compliance.

The council agreed unanimously that the next Community Development Block Grant project would be for water projects for Carrizozo. The project grant request would include storage, hydrants, system upgrades and valves.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 9 at 6 p.m.

BUDGET GETS STATE OK

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CAPITAN – With a public hearing on two ordinances prefacing their regular monthly meeting last week (Oct. 12), the Capitan Council members trudged through an agenda that kept them at work until almost 11 p.m.

Topping the list was a letter from the Department of Finance giving approval for the village's budget. The budget had officially been approved in July but notification was not given until October.

After discussing several options, Mayor Steve Sederwall and the trustees agreed to leave the municipal judge position vacant until June 2005 and re-evaluate at that time. The position was left vacant by the death of Judge Jack Johnson.

According to the latest census, Capitan is not large enough in population to be required by law to have a municipal judge, which takes 2500 or more residents. In the interim, cases will be heard in the magistrate courts in both Ruidoso and Carrizozo.

The council approved Ordinance 2004-07-Municipal Court Fee and Ordinance 2004-08-New Mexico Uniform Traffic. Both ordinances were updated to bring them into state statute compliance.

The Joint Powers Agreement between the village and Capitan Schools in near completion with some verbiage to be discussed. The village will meet with Capitan Schools on Oct. 15 at 8 a.m. in a special meeting to finalize the agreement and approve going for requests for proposals for a new baseball park.

Trustee Bill Martin, also of Lincoln County Emergency Services, discussed with the trustees the need for a memorandum with the county for the use of the county emergency manager in the event of a major emergency. The trustees agreed to proceed with seeking that memorandum.

JULIE CARTER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Dana Johnson, new part-time clerk for the Village of Capitan.

Personnel policies are still in the "revamping" stage. An update was given by Martin, who expressed the need for a workshop to further the task.

Memorial benches remembering Jack Johnson will be placed by the village at both the Veteran's Memorial Park and the Bird Watchers Park.

Dana Johnson was approved for hire as a part-time clerk.

A letter from the village administration to the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Company is being drafted and sent addressing safety issues. An incident involving a gas line location error prompted the letter.

Gas company locators had marked a sewer tap installation location clear of gas lines when in fact a 2-inch high pressure gas line ran through the area. Village Maintenance Supervisor David Cox knew the line was there and caution was taken in exposing it, avoiding what could have been a dangerous event, it was noted.

Mayor Sederwall informed the council he had been approached with the idea of the Rails to Trails Conservancy (RTC) concept. He asked the council to study the idea for further discussion.

The purpose of the RTC is to enrich America's communities and countryside by creating a nationwide network of public trails from former rail lines and connecting corridors.

The Capitan Planning Board advised the council of two development annexations that had been proposed. Brothers requested a public hearing for input on possible impact from the fire, water and police departments as well as the community.

The proposed developments are 11 acres on Lavano Court west of Capitan and 300 acres for an upscale housing development north of the village limits on Hwy. 246. The meeting has been set for Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

A public hearing will be held prior to the next regular council meeting on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss increasing cemetery fees.

Candidate forum Thursday

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CARRIZOZO – A candidate forum, sponsored by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, will be Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse in the commissioners' chambers.

The forum will be for those candidates that are eligible for county-wide voting such as the probate judge and sheriff's position. In addition, candidates tied to a voting district that includes Carrizozo, like the position for county commissioner, will also be invited.

Using a simple format, Dean Lollar will moderate the event. He is allowing two-minute opening and closing statements. Questions will target issues that pertain to the office the candidate is running for and each candidate for that office will be allowed to respond.

Doors will be open at 6 p.m. and candidates are welcome to provide campaign literature. County clerk Tammie Maddox is providing a voting machine for attendees to familiarize themselves with the voting process.

Candidates unable to participate can provide a prepared two-minute statement to be read on their behalf.

For more information, contact Dean Lollar at 648-2057.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Pearce in Carrizozo

Congressman Steve Pearce will hold a town meeting at the Carrizozo Women's Club on Oct. 26 from 3-4 p.m.

The event will be an informal question-and-answer period with Pearce wishing to hear the concerns of the community.

Holiday Bazaar in Capitan

The Third Annual Smokey's Hometown Holiday Bazaar will be Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Capitan Senior Center on Tiger Road. Spaces are limited but there are still some available. The chamber will be having an "Incredible Edible" bake sale and offering bowls of posole and Mexican quiche plates at nominal prices.

The chamber encourages everyone to come over to the event, enjoy hometown shopping, food, fun and fellowship. For more information contact the Capitan Chamber at 354-2273.

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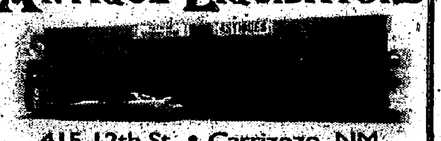
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Water issues stacking up

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Some serious time should be devoted to selecting water consultants and in defining their roles, says Ruidoso Village Councilor Michele Rebstock.

Other councilors agreed at a meeting earlier this month and told village manager Lorri McKnight to schedule a Saturday session in November devoted to the subject.

McKnight said an RFP (request for proposals) task force met Sept. 30 to review information from the previous water-related RFPs and to discuss the task force's role. Village councilors Deborah Marcum Byars, Don Williams and Ron Hardeman attended and wanted questions brought back to the council for members to decide where effort should be concentrated for the future of the village.

"It became apparent that we were not very clear on what the whole council wanted as far as the scope of work, the time frame and the various positions," Hardeman said. Answers are needed on whether the current arrangement subcontracting through the village attorney is legal and if the council wants to keep the existing technical facilitator and hydrologist, he said.

Mayor Leon Eggleston agreed the council needs to decide how its water team should be formed and how to handle situations such as using former state engineer Tom Turney to help push passage of a Senate Memorial urging the state study the possibility of using water from Bonito Lake Reservoir for discharge into the Pecos stream system for ultimate use toward the water debt owed to the state of Texas.

"We need to look at the big picture," Rebstock agreed. She and Williams have advocated the use of a technical advisor on several issues.

Hardeman said no changes should be triggered until after February hearings with the federal Environmental Protection Agency on water, wastewater and river problems.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Michelle Rebstock is concentrating on water issues for the village.

"But it's good to know where you're heading," Byars said.

"And we'll know that once we set the tasks," Rebstock said.

Weighing in on the subject of a technical advisor/facilitator by letter to the council was engineer Ben Mason, a director of the Ruidoso River Association who disclosed up front that he would be interested in applying for the post.

"I am convinced that the village, having no fully independent and adequately qualified representative in technical discussions, has been far too deferential to the declared expertise of our consultants," he wrote. "Important questions have not been asked, and when asked, the village has not had the specialized skill to analyze and criticize the answers."

He urged the hiring of a technical advisor.

Mason wrote that in two decades of reliance on the advice of water strategy and policy experts, "Ruidoso's future has drifted out of our control and is now subject to pure chance."

The village will fare all right with heavy rain. Without that, growth, tourism and quality of life will decline, he contended. He pointed out that based on village records from 2001 to 2003, Ruidoso must produce about 2,200 acre feet of water per year to function normally. That equates to about 716 million gallons.

"In a disturbing 'June Surprise,' it was found that the village had consumed virtually all of its five-year allotment of Ruidoso River Basin water rights in 2 1/2 years and would have no rights to draw on until Nov. 1, 2006," he wrote.

In a "flurry of activity," the consultant won emergency approval for wells at North Fork to be factored into the village's effluent credit equation and applied for a diversion transfer from the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. That should give the village a breather if 2005 and 2006 are wet years, but in dry years it could be disastrous, he wrote.

A lack of coordination and direction allowed village consultants scrambling to acquire more water rights for the village to "lose sight of the fact that in the near term, there is only one source of reliable (water) rights available – the Rio Ruidoso Basin – and most of those rights are held by agricultural users," Mason pointed out.

North Fork water rights, touted as capable of providing a hundred year water supply, turned out to produce only about one-tenth of their stated value, he wrote.

Consultants tended to focus on "glamorous megaprojects" with little possibility of success within a reasonable time frame instead of concentrating on buying rights from sellers even in small lots of a dozen acre feet or less.

County to get 'security' unit

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County soon will own a mobile command post purchased with Homeland Security dollars.

County manager Tom Stewart said Tuesday the state is using that money to buy command posts for several counties and he is trying to find a place to shelter the large unit.

"I don't anticipate it being on the road all the time," he told county commissioners.

"Can it be used by the sheriff's department?" asked Commissioner Earl Hobbs.

"Most definitely," Stewart responded. "It also supports the municipalities."

But Stewart said the unit was specifically designed for emergency purposes and should not be used for education programs, as suggested by Commissioner Maury St. John.

In a related matter, Bill Martin, county emergency services coordinator, was able to secure $43,000 for a county fire service coordinator's office in the old county substation in Ruidoso, Stewart said. The "fire protection funds" can not be spent for salaries, he said.

The money award followed a site inspection by Randal Arnold, fire department inspector under the State Fire Marshal's Office, in September. The formula used to fund the office is based on an average of all eight county fire departments insurance classifications.

New worry: Arsenic standards

BY WALTER RUBEL
SANTA FE BUREAU CHIEF

SANTA FE — As the federal deadline on arsenic standards in drinking water approaches, lawmakers are anticipating that the state will likely end up footing at least part of the bill.

"It will be a huge topic in the next session because of the massiveness of it," Rep. John Heaton, D-Carlsbad, said. "Somehow we're going to have to figure out how we're going to deal with it. Some cities may have the wherewithal, but I suspect most of them won't."

New federal standards lowering the acceptable level of arsenic in drinking water from 50 parts per billion to 10 ppb go into effect in January, 2006, John Goldstein, communications director for the state Environment Department, told members of the Radioactive and Hazardous Materials Committee on Monday.

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FUNERALS DEATHS

James A. Koreny

Memorial services for James Andrew Koreny, 57, of Capitan were Oct. 16 at the Christ Community Fellowship Church in Capitan, with Ed Vinson officiating.

Mr. Koreny died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004, at his home.

He was born Dec. 30, 1946, in Albuquerque, and grew up in Los Lunas.

He moved to Ruidoso from Kayenta, Ariz., in 1977, then moved to Capitan in 1984.

He was in the Navy during the Vietnam War and was a telephone technician for Mescalero Apache Telecom Inc.

He married Becky Gallegos in 1976 in Los Lunas.

Survivors include his wife, Becky, of Capitan; children Aaron Koreny of Tucson, Ariz., Nathan Koreny of Lakeside, Ariz., Philip Koreny of Ruidoso and Amanda Koreny of Capitan; sisters Roberta Starz of Springfield, Va., and Susan Archuleta of Santa Monica, Calif.; a brother, Kack Koreny, of Los Lunas; and grandchildren Alitheah Koreny, Aspen Koreny, Jaylen Koreny and Richard Beyer.

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

Durward Alvin Cox

A memorial Service for Durward Alvin Cox, 73, was held Oct. 19 at Ellis Funeral Home in Midland, Texas.

Mr. Cox died on Oct. 11, 2004, at Clear Lake Regional Hospital in Webster, Texas.

He was born in Albany, Texas, on Nov. 28, 1930, after which he and his family moved to Grandfalls, Texas.

Durward Cox

Upon graduation from Grandfalls High School, he joined the United States Marine Corps. He worked in the oil field throughout his career, including Russco Chemical and Petro-Chem Services which he owned along with Frank Cline.

Outside of his family, his passions included fishing, horses and his bulldog, Too Mean.

Survivors include a daughter, Susann Blackman; a son, Lance Cox; stepsons Robert, Neil and John Kepple; stepdaughters Terry Anderson and Barbara Grimmer; brothers Norman and Bill Cox; sisters Barbara Floyd and Linda Woods; 15 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Cox was preceded in death by his wife and friend, Martha Cox; his mother, Minnie; his father, Lawton Cox; and sisters Leora Armstrong and Dixie Parton.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been set up with Home Hospice, 516 North Texas, Odessa, TX 79761.

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Mexican teachers cleared

■ State, Mexico sign agreement

BY WALTER RUBEL
SANTA FE BUREAU CHIEF

SANTA FE — The state Department of Education signed an agreement with Mexico on Friday that will allow for Mexican teachers to teach for three years in New Mexico schools.

Gladys Guiule, state director for bilingual education, said all of the teachers will meet state and federal requirements, and will help fill a need for bilingual instructors, especially in the rural areas of the state.

"Teachers that we hire under the (memorandum of understanding) with Mexico, we are going to use the same qualifications," Guiule said. "That means that they must hold a bachelor's degree in education. If they are teaching in a content area, they must have the content area expertise. And also, they must have experience.

"We want to ensure that those teachers are going to provide high-quality services to our schools, and also that they meet the state and federal No Child Left Behind requirements." Mexican Consulate Juan Manuel Solana said New Mexico is the second state to sign such an agreement., He said about 80 teachers are now working in California.

Quintana replaces Elias in state post

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The name should sound familiar.

Hubert Quintana, former Chaves County manager and former Lincoln County resident, will take over as head of the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District on Nov. 1.

Quintana was active locally during a water rights fight between the Mescalero Apache Tribe and Hondo Valley residents in the 1980s. He will replace the late Tony Elias as development district executive director.

Lincoln County commissioners also learned Tuesday that County Assessor Rick Silva was appointed by the National Association of Counties to its Public Lands Steering Committee.

In another issue, county manager Tom Stewart reported that County Clerk Tammie Maddox completed a survey of all voting places for handicap accessibility. A need for signage was indicated to reserve handicap parking spaces and he ordered the signs, he said. They will be in place for the Nov. 2 election day, he said.

"Long range, if we want to resolve this issue once and for all, we will have to construct regular handicap parking facilities at each location at an estimated cost of $2,000 per site," Stewart said.

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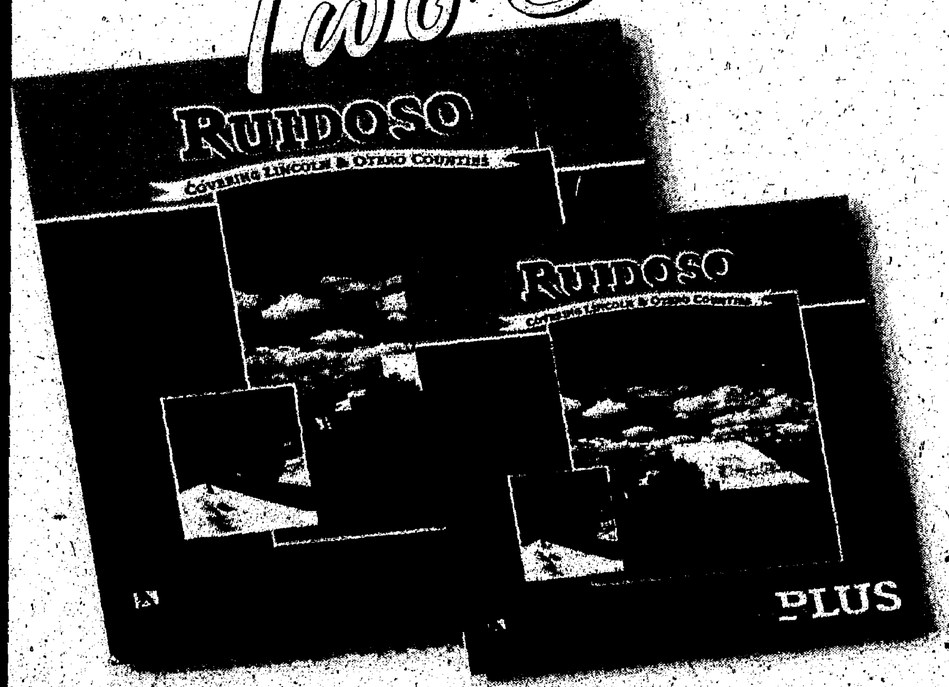

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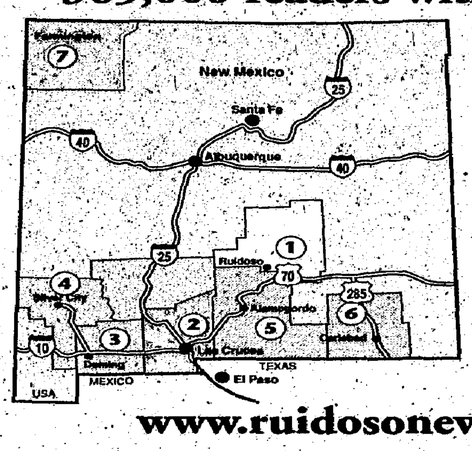

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
STATE PROBATE COURT
LINCOLN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEX CANO, DECEASED.

No. 2050

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are asked to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: PO Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

September 24, 2004

/s/Julia Cano
Personal Representative
140 E. Creek Rd., Box 472
Capitan, NM 88316
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-04-203

BANK OF NEW YORK, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWABS Series 00-01,

Plaintiff,

vs.

MARK S. HEINEMANN; DARLENE J. HEINEMANN; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 17, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the east door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 113 Juniper Drive, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, and is situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 19A OF AGUA FRIA SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE AMENDED PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON NOVEMBER 9, 1990, IN CABINET E, SLIDE NO 205.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on October 6, 2004, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is $137,849.27 and the same bears interest at 9.750% per annum from

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October 30, 2004. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be $699.58. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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/S/Nick Vega,
Special Master
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LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Pursuant to the Election Law of the State of New Mexico, I, Tommie J. Maddox, Lincoln County Clerk of the State of New Mexico, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby issue the following PROCLAMATION:

That the General Election be, and the same is hereby called to be, held throughout the State of New Mexico in the County of Lincoln and precincts thereof, on Tuesday, November 2, 2004 between the hours of seven o'clock a.m. and seven o'clock p.m.

That the General Election shall be for the purpose of voting upon Constitutional Amendments (3) thru (5), and General Obligations Bond A - D,

President and Vice President, United States Representative District 2, Justice of The Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, and Several State, District and County Offices on file with the County Clerk of said County of Lincoln being as follows to wit:

Presidential Candidates
VOTE FOR ONE
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
John F. Kerry & John Edwards
REPUBLICAN PARTY
George W. Bush & Dick Cheney
GREEN PARTY
David Cobb & Patricia LaMarche
CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY
Michael Peroutka & Dr. Chuck Baldwin
LIBERTARIAN PARTY
Michael Badnarik & Richard V. Campagna
INDEPENDENT PARTY
Ralph Nader & Peter Miguel Camejo

United States Representative District 2
VOTE FOR ONE
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Gary K. King
REPUBLICAN PARTY
Steve Pearce

Justice of the Supreme Court
VOTE FOR ONE
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Judge of the Court of Appeals
VOTE FOR ONE
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Michael E. Vigil
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Timothy Z. Jennings

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VOTE FOR ONE
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Stephanie L. Dubois
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Dan Foley

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REPUBLICAN PARTY
Scot D. Key

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County Offices

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Patricia N. Sanchez
REPUBLICAN PARTY
Eileen Martinez Lovelace
LIBERTARIAN PARTY
Vicky Louise Winter

County Commissioner District 3
VOTE FOR ONE
REPUBLICAN PARTY
Tom Battin
LIBERTARIAN PARTY
Tony Seno

County Assessor
VOTE FOR ONE
REPUBLICAN PARTY
Rick Silva
LIBERTARIAN PARTY
Gregory K. Young

County Sheriff
VOTE FOR ONE
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
David W. Hightower
REPUBLICAN PARTY
R. E. Rick Virden
LIBERTARIAN PARTY
Weslie B. Owen

Probate Judge
VOTE FOR ONE
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Charles H. Lane
REPUBLICAN PARTY
Carrie Sue Spencer

ELECTION OF NON-PARTISAN JUDGES
Richard C. Bosson
Yes or No
Roderick T. Kennedy
Yes or No

IT IS FURTHER PROCLAIMED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Judges of Election and Poll Clerks for each precinct have been appointed in said County, and public notice is hereby given of the place designated where the said election is to be held in each respective precinct in said County; the names of such respective election officials, the place where the said election is to be held in each precinct in said County being as follows:

CORONA - PRECINCT #1
POLLING PLACE - CORONA SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING
Presiding Judge: Nelva June Tyree
Election Judge: Sue Hughes
Election Judge: Sandra J. Alford
Election Clerk: Loretta E. Sanchez

CARRIZOZO - PRECINCT #2A
POLLING PLACE - LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Presiding Judge: Carol Wilson
Election Judge: Ruth Birdsong
Election Judge: Susan H. Dickerson
Election Clerk: Cheryl R. Smith

NOGAL - PRECINCT #2B
POLLING PLACE - NOGAL FIRE STATION
Presidind Judge: Zillah

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Ruth Watson
Election Judge: Caroline Ames McCoy
Election Judge: Theresa Brazie
Election Clerk: Elliot P. Topper

CAPITAN - PRECINCT #3A
POLLING PLACE - LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR BUILDING
Presiding Judge: Ellen Fay Womack
Election Judge: Duane Williams
Election Judge: Kathy L. Chapman
Election Clerk: Mary Eshom
Election Clerk: Sally F. Moore

ANGUS - PRECINCT #3B
POLLING PLACE - LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR BUILDING
Presiding Judge: Edith Dobbins
Election Judge: Mitzi M. Dobbins
Election Judge: Alice E. Phelps
Election Clerk: Janice M. Cox
Election Clerk: Louis Padilla

ANGUS - PRECINCT #4
POLLING PLACE - ANGUS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Presiding Judge: Mary Samuels
Election Judge: Daryl L. Snyder
Election Clerk: Richard Samuels
Election Clerk: Janetta Britten

ALTO - PRECINCT #5
POLLING PLACE - BONITO VOLUNTEER FIRE STATION
Presiding Judge: Jorice Kay Steele
Election Judge: Joyce Hansen
Election Judge: Diana L. Billingsley
Election Clerk: Gloria D. Powers
Election Clerk: Oscar Smith

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #6
POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER
Presiding Judge: Judy Shaw
Election Judge: Alvin S. Harcrow
Election Judge: Alice P. Payne
Election Clerk: Darrell L Bode
Election Clerk: Tommie J. Lacourse
Election Clerk: Carolyn N. Stover

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #7A
POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER
Presiding Judge: Albert T. Radtke
Election Judge: Frances Cummins
Election Judge: Calvin C. Cowden
Election Clerk: Patricia F. Delhotal
Election Clerk: Kathleen Kennedy

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #7B
POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER
Presiding Judge: Catherine Frankie Jarrell
Election Judge: Doris Nelms
Election Judge: Stephen L. Carter
Election Clerk: Frances V. Berry

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #8A
POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER
Presiding Judge: Dorthy J. King
Election Judge: Barbara George
Election Judge: Mary J. Gomez
Election Clerk: Betty A. Seiler
Election Clerk: Gus Raymond Alborn

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #8B
POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER
Presiding Judge: Jackie Branum
Election Judge: Glynda Dianne Bloodworth
Election Judge: Darla C. Lathan
Election Clerk: Katherine Leann Ladd

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #9
POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

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Presiding Judge: Sherry Turner
Election Judge: Edward J. Cavanaugh
Election Judge: Jack E. Yeager
Election Clerk: Renata Flores
Election Clerk: Lupita Rue

RUIDOSO DOWNS - PRECINCT #10
POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO DOWNS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
Presiding Judge: Barbara Green
Election Judge: Wilma Webb
Election Judge: Faye R. Randolph
Election Clerk: Trudy M. Lopez

RUIDOSO DOWNS - PRECINCT #11
POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO DOWNS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
Presiding Judge: Sue Garrett
Election Judge: Virginia Burrow
Election Judge: Rene G. Olivo
Election Clerk: Connie S. McCasland
Election Clerk: Bartley G. Young

SAN PATRICIO - PRECINCT #12A
POLLING PLACE - SAN PATRICIO SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
Presiding Judge: Juan S. Montoya
Election Judge: Elizabeth Montes
Election Judge: Raquel Montoya
Election Clerk: Enedina Ortega

TINNIE - PRECINCT #12B
POLLING PLACE - TINNIE VOLUNTEER FIRE STATION
Presiding Judge: Billy L. Jones
Election Judge: Beverly P. Hammond
Election Judge: Modesto Chaves
Election Clerk: Juanita Salas

LINCOLN AREA - PRECINCT #12C
POLLING PLACE - CAPITAN VOLUNTEER FIRE STATION
Presiding Judge: Phoebe M. Taylor
Election Judge: Frances M. Gallegos
Election Judge: Margaret A. Woodard
Election Clerk: Barbara E. Beckley

CARRIZOZO - PRECINCT #13
POLLING PLACE - CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS
Presiding Judge: Carol L. Zumwalt
Election Judge: Charlotte Gwendolyn Dunne
Election Judge: Alan R. Leslie
Election Judge: Tracie Samora
Election Clerk: Sharol Lynne Goad

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POLLING PLACE - COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Presiding Judge: Leann Wethbrecht
Election Judge: Doris Mae Cherry
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Election Judge: Nancie L. Ferguson
Election Clerk: Sylvia Denise Barela
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Election Clerk: Douglas L. Jarrard
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RUIDOSO - EARLY ABSENTEE SATELLITE
POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
Presiding Judge: Edith Dobbins
Election Judge: Ellen F. Womack
Election Judge: Jan Cox
Election Clerk: Frances M. Cummins
Election Clerk: Janet Harcrow
Election Clerk: Sandra B. McGlothlin

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
Tammie J. Maddox
Lincoln County Clerk
SEAL

PROCLAMACION DE LA ELECCION PRIMARIA
De conformidad con la ley

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del Estado de Nuevo Mexico, en la que constan las disposiciones que rige la Preseleccion de Candidatos, yo,Tammie J. Maddox, Escribana del Condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, en virtud de las facultades que me otorga la ley, por la presente, expido la proclamacion a continuacion:

Que sea la eleccion general, e iguales se llama por este medio para ser, sostenido a traves del estado de New Mexico en el condado de Lincoln y de los recintos de eso, el martes, de noviembre el 2 de 2004 entre la casa de sieteo'clock manana y de siete o'clock p.m.

Esa eleccion general del ehe estara con el fin de la votacion sobre Consitutional Amendents (3) a (5), y de ANUNCIO del enlace de obligaciones generales, de presidente y de vice presidente, del districto representativo 2 de Estados Unidos, de la justicia del Tribunal Supremo, del juez del tribunal de apelacion, y de varios las oficinas del estado, del districto y de condado en archivo con el vendedor de condado del condado dicho del Lincoln que es como sigue al ingenio:

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Vote por Uno
PARTIDO DEMOCRATA
John F. Kerry & John Edwards
PARTIDO REPUBLICANO
George W. Bush & Dick Cheney
PARTIDO VERDE
David Cobb & Patricia la Marche
PARTIDO CONSTITUCION
Michael Peroutka & Dr. Chuck Baldwin
PARTIDO LIBERTARIO
Michael Badnarik & Richard V. Campagna
PARTIDO INDEPENDIENTE
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Respresentante de Los Estados Unidos Distrito 2
Vote por Uno
PARTIDO DEMOCRATA
Gary K. King
PARTIDO REPUBLICANO
Steve Pearce

Justicia de La Corte de Supremo
Vote por Uno
PARTIDO DEMOCRATA
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Eileen Martinez Lovelace
PARTIDO IIBERTARIO
Vicky Louise Winter

Comisionado de Condado Distrito 3
Vote por Uno
PARTIDO REPUBLICANO
Tom Battin
PARTIDO LIBERTARIO
Tony Seno

Asesor de Condado
Vote por Uno
PARTIDO REPUBLICANO

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Rick Silva
PARTIDO LIBERTARIO
Gregory K. Young

Alguacil de Condado
Vote por Uno
PARTIDO DEMOCRATA
David W. Hightower
PARTIDO REPUBLICANO
R. E. Rick Virden
PARTIDO LIBERTARIO
Weslie B. Owen

Juez de Testamentos
Vote por Uno
PARTIDO DEMOCRATA
Charles H. Lane
PARTIDO REPUBLICANO
Carrie Sue Spencer

Eleccion de Jueces no Partidarios
Richard C. Bosson
Si or No
Roderick T. Kennedy
Si or No

ADEMAS PROCLAMADO NOTICIA POR ESTE MEDIO QUE LOS SIGUIENTE Jueces de la Eleccion y los Escribanos de la votacion de cada recinto haber cido apuntado en tal Condado, y noticia por este medio, dando el lugar designado adondesera la eleccion en cada recinto reprectivo en tal Condado; los nombres de tal eleccion respectivos oficials, el lugar donde tal eleccion sera detendio en cada recinto en tal condado por la sugiente:

CORONA - RECINTO #1
LUGAR PARA VOTACION - CORONA SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING
Juez: Nelva June Tyree
Juez de Eleccion: Sue Hughes
Juez de Eleccion: Sandra J. Alford
Escribana de Eleccion: Loretta E. Sanchez

CARRIZOZO - RECINTO #2A
LUGAR PARA VOTACION - LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Juez: Carol Wilson
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Juez de Eleccion: Susan H. Dickerson
Escribana de Eleccion: Cheryl R. Smith

NOGAL - RECINTO #2B
LUGAR PARA VOTACION - NOGAL FIRE STATION
Juez: Zillah Ruth Watson
Juez de Eleccion: Caroline Ames McCoy
Juez de Eleccion: Theresa Brazie
Escribana de Eleccion: Elliot P. Topper

CAPITAN - RECINTO #3A
LUGAR PARA VOTACION - LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR BUILDING
Juez: Ellen Fay Womack
Juez de Eleccion: Duane Williams
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Escribana de Eleccion: Sally F. Moore

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Juez de Eleccion: Alice E. Phelps
Escribana de Eleccion: Janice M. Cox
Escribana de Eleccion: Louis Padilla

ANGUS - RECINTO #4
LUGAR PARA VOTACION - ANGUS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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Escribana de Eleccion: Richard Samuels
Escribana de Eleccion: Janetta Britten

ALTO - RECINTO #5
LUGAR PARA VOTACION - BONITO VOLUNTEER FIRE STATION
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Juez de Eleccion: Joyce Hansen
Juez de Eleccion: Diana L. Billingsley
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Escribana de Eleccion: Oscar Smith

RUIDOSO - RECINTO #6
LUGAR PARA VOTACION - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER
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RUIDOSO - RECINTO #7A
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Juez de Eleccion: Calvin C. Cowden
Escribana de Eleccion: Patricia F. Delhotal
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LUGAR PARA VOTACION - RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER
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Juez de Eleccion: Doris Nelms
Juez de Eleccion: Stephen L. Carter
Escribana de Eleccion: Frances V. Berry

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Escribana de Eleccion: Gus Raymond Alborn

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Juez de Eleccion: Barbara Jean Culler
Juez de Eleccion: Nancie L. Ferguson
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Escribana de Eleccion: Neta Kay Cochran
Escribana de Eleccion: Douglas L. Jarrard
Escribana de Eleccion: Nancy Edith Lollar

RUIDOSO - ABSENTEE-IN PERSON SATELLITE
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Juez de Eleccion: Jan Cox
Escribana de Eleccion: Frances M. Cummins
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Constitutional Amendment 3

A JOINT RESOLUTION
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 7 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ALLOW RUNOFF ELECTIONS FOR MUNICIPALITIES HAVING A POPULATION OVER TWENTY THOUSAND AND FOR CERTAIN OTHER ELECTIONS AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 7, Section 5 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:
"A. All elections shall be by ballot.
B. The legislature may provide by law for runoff elections for all elections other than municipal, primary or statewide elections. If the legislature does not provide for runoff elections, the person who receives the highest number of votes for any office, except as provided in this section, and except in the cases of the offices of governor and lieutenant governor, shall be declared elected to that office. The joint candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor shall be declared elected to those offices.
C. In a municipal election, the candidate that receives the most votes for an office shall be declared elected to that office, unless the municipality has provided for runoff elections. A municipality may provide for runoff elections as follows:
(1) a municipality that has not adopted a charter pursuant to Article 10, Section 6 of the constitution of New Mexico, may provide by ordinance for runoff elections;
(2) a municipality that has adopted a charter pursuant to Article 10, Section 6 of the constitution of New Mexico, and prior to the adoption of this amendment the charter provided for runoff elections, shall hold runoff elections pursuant to the charter; or
(3) a municipality that adopts or has adopted a charter pursuant to Article 10, Section 6 of the constitution of New Mexico may, subsequent to the adoption of this amendment, provide for runoff elections as provided in its charter."
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 4

A JOINT RESOLUTION
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 8, SECTION 5 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO APPLY THE EXEMPTION FROM PROPERTY TAXATION TO ALL HONORABLY DISCHARGED VETERANS WHO SERVED IN THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 8, Section 5 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:
"The legislature shall exempt from taxation the property of each head of the family [to] in the amount of two thousand dollars ($2,000). The legislature shall also exempt from taxation the property, including the community or joint property of husband and wife, of every honorably discharged member of the armed forces of the United States and the widow or widower of every such honorably discharged member of the armed forces of the United States, in the sum of three thousand dollars ($3,000) in 2004; three thousand five hundred dollars ($3,500) in 2005; and four thousand dollars ($4,000) in 2006 and each subsequent year. Provided, that in every case where exemption is claimed on the ground of the claimant's having served with the armed forces of the United States as aforesaid, the burden of proving actual and bona fide ownership of such property upon which exemption is claimed, shall be upon the claimant."
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 5

A JOINT RESOLUTION
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 12, SECTION 11 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED TO THE NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 12, Section 11 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:
"The university of New Mexico, at Albuquerque; the New Mexico state university, near Las Cruces, formerly known as New Mexico college of agriculture and mechanic arts; the New Mexico highlands university, at Las Vegas, formerly known as New Mexico normal university; the western New Mexico university, at Silver City, formerly known as New Mexico western college and New Mexico normal school; the eastern New Mexico university, at Portales, formerly known as eastern New Mexico normal school; the New Mexico institute of mining and technology, at Socorro, formerly known as New Mexico school of mines; the New Mexico military institute, at Roswell, formerly known as New Mexico military institute; the New Mexico school for the blind and visually impaired, at Alamogordo, formerly known as New Mexico school for the visually handicapped; the New Mexico school for the deaf, at Santa Fe, formerly known as New Mexico asylum for the deaf and dumb; the northern New Mexico state school, at El Rito, formerly known as Spanish-American school; are hereby confirmed as state educational institutions. All lands, together with the natural products thereof and the money proceeds of any of the lands and products, held in trust for the institutions, respectively, under their former names, and all properties heretofore granted to, or owned by, or which may hereafter be granted or conveyed to, the institutions respectively, under their former names, shall, in like manner as heretofore, be held in trust for, or owned by or be considered granted to, the institutions individually under their names as hereinabove adopted and confirmed. The appropriations made and which may hereafter be made to the state by the United States for agriculture and mechanical colleges and experiment stations in connection therewith shall be paid to the New Mexico state university, formerly known as New Mexico college of agriculture and mechanic arts."
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.

AN ACT
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF CAPITAL PROJECTS GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO MAKE CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FOR SENIOR CITIZEN FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS, FOR HIGHER EDUCATIONAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS, FOR PUBLIC AND ACADEMIC LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS, FOR KINDERGARTEN CLASSROOM CONSTRUCTION AND RENOVATIONS AND FOR OTHER STATE CAPITAL EXPENDITURES; PROVIDING FOR A TAX LEVY FOR PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL OF, INTEREST ON AND CERTAIN COSTS RELATED TO THE BONDS; REQUIRING APPROVAL OF THE REGISTERED VOTERS AT THE 2004 GENERAL ELECTION OF THE STATE; AMENDING A SECTION OF THE PROJECTS GENERAL BOND ACT PERTAINING TO THE REVERSION OF BOND PROCEEDS; DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
Section 1. SHORT TITLE.--Sections 1 through 14 of this act may be cited as the "2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act".
Section 2. PURPOSE.--For the purpose of providing funds for capital expenditures as authorized in the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, general obligation indebtedness of the state is authorized for the purposes and in the amounts set forth in Section 10 of that act.
Section 3. BOND TERMS.--
A. The state board of finance, except as limited by the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, shall determine the terms, covenants and conditions of bonds issued pursuant to that act, including but not limited to:
(1) date or dates of issue, denominations and maturities;
(2) principal amounts;
(3) rate or rates of interest; and
(4) provisions for redemption, including premiums, registration and refundability, whether the bonds are issued in one or more series and other covenants relating to the bonds and the issuance thereof.
B. The bonds shall be in such form as the state board of finance determines with an appropriate series designation and shall bear interest payable as set forth in the resolution of the state board of finance.
C. Payment of the principal of the bonds shall begin not more than two years after the date of their issuance, and the bonds shall mature not later than ten years after the date of their issuance. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States at the office of the paying agent within or without the state as the state board of finance may direct.
D. The bonds shall be executed with the manual or facsimile signature of the governor or the state treasurer, and the seal or a facsimile of the seal of the state shall be placed on each bond, except for any series of bonds issued in book entry or similar form without the delivery of physical securities.
E. The bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, the Supplemental Public Securities Act and the Uniform Facsimile Signature of Public Officials Act and may be issued in accordance with the Public Securities Short-Term Interest Rate Act.
F. The full faith and credit of the state is pledged for the prompt payment when due of the principal of and interest on all bonds issued and sold pursuant to the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act.
Section 4. EXPENDITURES.--The proceeds from the sale of the bonds shall be expended solely for providing money to be distributed for the purposes and in amounts not to exceed the amounts set forth in Section 10 of the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and to pay expenses incurred under Section 6 of that act. Any proceeds from the sale of the bonds that are not required for the purposes set forth in Sections 6 and 10 of that act shall be used for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds.
Section 5. SALE.--The bonds authorized under the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be sold by the state board of finance at such time and in such manner and amounts as the board may elect. The bonds may be sold at private sale or at public sale, in either case at not less than par plus accrued interest to the date of delivery. If sold at public sale, the state board of finance shall publish a notice of the time and place of sale in a newspaper of general circulation in the state and may also publish the notice in a recognized financial journal outside the state. The required publications shall be made once each week for two consecutive weeks prior to the date fixed for the sale, the last publication thereof to be at least five days prior to the date of the sale. The notice shall specify the amount, denomination, maturity and description of the bonds to be offered for sale and the place, date and hour at which the sealed bids shall be received. At the time and place specified in the notice, the state board of finance shall open the bids in public and shall award the bonds to the bidder or bidders offering the best price for the bonds. The state board of finance may reject any or all bids and readvertise and may waive any irregularity in a bid. All bids, except that of the state, shall be accompanied by a deposit of two percent of the principal amount of the bonds in a form acceptable to the state board of finance. The deposit of an unsuccessful bidder shall be returned upon rejection of the bid. The state board of finance may also sell the bonds or any part of the bonds to the state treasurer or state investment officer. The state treasurer or state investment officer is authorized to purchase any of the bonds for investment. The bonds are legal investments for any person or board charged with the investment of any public funds and may be accepted as security for any deposit of public money.
Section 6. EXPENSES.--The expenses incurred by the state board of finance in or relating to the preparation and sale of the bonds shall be paid out of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds, and all rebate, penalty, interest and other obligations of the state relating to the bonds and bond proceeds under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, shall be paid from earnings on bond proceeds or other money of the state, legally available for such payments.
Section 7. TAX LEVY.--To provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, there shall be and there is hereby imposed and levied during each year in which any of the bonds are outstanding an ad valorem tax on all property in the state subject to property taxation for state purposes sufficient to pay the interest as it becomes due on the bonds, together with an amount sufficient to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of the bonds as it becomes due and, if permitted by law, ad valorem taxes may be collected to pay administrative costs incident to the collection of such taxes. The taxes shall be imposed, levied, assessed and collected at the times and in the manner that other property taxes for state purposes are imposed, levied, assessed and collected. It is the duty of all tax officials and authorities to cause these taxes to be imposed, levied, assessed and collected.
Section 8. TREASURER--DUTIES.--The state treasurer shall keep separate accounts of all money collected pursuant to the taxes imposed and levied pursuant to the provisions of the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and shall use this money only for the purposes of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds as they become due and any expenses relating thereto.
Section 9. IRREPEALABLE CONTRACT--AUTHORITY FOR ISSUANCE.--An owner of bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act may, either at law or in equity, by suit, action or mandamus, enforce and compel the performance of the duties required by that act of any officer or entity mentioned in that act. The provisions of that act constitute an irrepealable contract with the owners of any of the bonds issued pursuant to that act for the faithful performance of which the full faith and credit of the state is pledged. Without reference to any other act of the legislature, the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is full authority for the issuance and sale of the bonds authorized in that act, and such bonds shall have all the qualities of investment securities under the Uniform Commercial Code, shall not be invalid for any irregularity or defect in the proceedings for the issuance and sale of the bonds and shall be incontestable in the hands of bona fide purchasers or holders thereof for value. All bonds issued under the provisions of that act, and the interest thereon, are exempt from taxation by the state and any subdivision or public body thereof.
Section 10. PROJECTS.--The proceeds from the sale of bonds issued under the provisions of the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be distributed as follows for the purposes and in the amounts specified:
A. for senior citizen facility improvements and construction, to the state agency on aging:
(1) forty-three thousand dollars ($43,000) to make improvements to Los Volcanes senior center in Bernalillo county;
(2) sixty thousand dollars ($60,000) to make improvements to the Barelas senior center in Bernalillo county;
(3) one hundred fifty thousand dollars ($150,000) to make improvements to the county building for the New Mexico senior citizens olympic program in Chaves county;
(4) one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) to make improvements to the Pueblo of Acoma senior center in Cibola county;
(5) fifty-two thousand dollars ($52,000) to make improvements to the Melrose senior center in Curry county;
(6) seventy-five thousand dollars ($75,000) to make improvements to the Baxter-Curran senior centers in the Alice Converse complex in Clovis in Curry county;
(7) two hundred twenty thousand dollars ($220,000) to make improvements to the Old Mesilla community senior center in Dona Ana county;
(8) one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) for improvements to the old Santa Clara senior center in Grant county;
(9) one hundred forty thousand dollars ($140,000) to make improvements to La Loma senior center in Guadalupe county;
(10) ninety thousand dollars ($90,000) to renovate the Lovington senior center in Lea county;
(11) one hundred forty thousand dollars ($140,000) to make improvements to the Hobbs senior center in Lea county;
(12) seventy thousand dollars ($70,000) to make improvements to the Ojo Encino chapter senior center of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(13) ninety-five thousand dollars ($95,000) to make improvements to the Crownpoint senior center of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(14) one hundred fifty thousand dollars ($150,000) to make improvements to the senior center in Chama in Rio Arriba county;
(15) three hundred eighty thousand dollars ($380,000) to complete construction of the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior center in Rio Arriba county;
(16) two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) to complete the adult daycare center in Rio Arriba county;
(17) eighty-three thousand six hundred ninety-three dollars ($83,693) to make improvements to the Rio Arriba county senior centers in Rio Arriba county;
(18) five hundred sixty-two thousand dollars ($562,000) to make improvements to or construct a senior center in Pecos in San Miguel county;
(19) seventy-five thousand dollars ($75,000) to make improvements to the Pueblo of Santa Ana senior center in Sandoval county;
(20) fifty-one thousand six hundred dollars ($51,600) to make improvements to the Bernalillo senior center in Sandoval county;
(21) one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars ($125,000) to make improvements to the Pasatiempo senior center in Santa Fe county;
(22) two hundred twenty-five thousand dollars ($225,000) to make improvements to El Rancho senior center in Santa Fe county;
(23) ninety thousand dollars ($90,000) to make improvements to the Santa Fe MEG senior center for the meals on wheels program in Santa Fe county;
(24) five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000) to complete construction of the Magdalena senior center in Socorro county;
(25) one hundred seventy-five thousand three hundred seventy-seven dollars ($175,377) to make improvements to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 to the Pueblo of Picuris senior center in Taos county;
(26) six thousand seven hundred dollars ($6,700) to make improvements to the Pueblo of Isleta senior center in Bernalillo county;
(27) forty thousand dollars ($40,000) to make improvements at the North Valley senior center in Bernalillo county;
(28) eleven thousand six hundred three dollars ($11,603) to purchase meals equipment for the Joy senior centers in Chaves county;
(29) ten thousand three hundred ninety dollars ($10,390) to purchase equipment for the Pueblo of Acoma senior center in Cibola county;
(30) eight thousand six hundred dollars ($8,600) to purchase equipment for the Pueblo of Acoma senior center in Cibola county;
(31) thirteen thousand two hundred sixty dollars ($13,260) to purchase meals equipment for the Grants senior center in Cibola county;
(32) ten thousand dollars ($10,000) to make improvements to the Maxwell senior center in Colfax county;
(33) twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000) to purchase meals equipment for the Clovis senior center in Curry county;
(34) three thousand five hundred dollars ($3,500) to purchase meals equipment for the Grady senior center in Curry county;
(35) twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000) to make improvements to the Anthony senior center in Dona Ana county;
(36) five thousand five hundred dollars ($5,500) to purchase equipment for the Artesia senior center in Eddy county;
(37) four thousand seven hundred fifty dollars ($4,750) to purchase meals equipment for the Puerto de Luna senior center in Guadalupe county;
(38) twenty-seven thousand dollars ($27,000) to make improvements to the Santa Rosa senior center in Guadalupe county;
(39) fifteen thousand two hundred fifty dollars ($15,250) to make improvements to the Puerto de Luna senior center in Guadalupe county;
(40) five thousand seven hundred fifty-three dollars ($5,753) to purchase equipment for the Lordsburg and Hidalgo-Ena Mitchell senior center in Hidalgo county;
(41) six thousand two hundred fifty dollars ($6,250) to make improvements to the Tatum senior center in Lea county;
(42) four thousand dollars ($4,000) to make improvements to the Eunice senior center in Lea county;
(43) three thousand four hundred five dollars ($3,405) to purchase meals equipment for the Woolworth senior center in Lea county;
(44) three thousand one hundred dollars ($3,100) to purchase meals equipment for the Lovington senior center in Lea county;
(45) thirty thousand dollars ($30,000) to make improvements to the Ruidoso Downs senior center in Lincoln county;
(46) fifteen thousand nine hundred ten dollars ($15,910) to purchase meals equipment for the Ruidoso Downs senior center in Lincoln county;
(47) two thousand three hundred three dollars ($2,303) to purchase meals equipment for the Deming and Luna senior center in Luna county;
(48) nine thousand five hundred dollars ($9,500) to make improvements to the Baca chapter senior center of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(49) forty-five thousand dollars ($45,000) to make improvements to the Casamero Lake chapter senior center of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(50) two thousand five hundred dollars ($2,500) to purchase equipment for the Gallup senior center in McKinley county;
(51) four thousand six hundred dollars ($4,600) to purchase equipment for the Ramah and Thoreau senior centers in McKinley county;
(52) eighteen thousand dollars ($18,000) to purchase meals equipment for the Gallup senior center in McKinley county;
(53) eleven thousand five hundred seventy-four dollars ($11,574) to purchase meals equipment for the Ramah and Thoreau senior centers in McKinley county;
(54) one thousand dollars ($1,000) to purchase meals equipment for the Prewitt senior center of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(55) two thousand five hundred twenty-four dollars ($2,524) to make improvements to the Mescalero senior center in Otero county;
(56) ten thousand dollars ($10,000) to make improvements to the Pueblo of San Juan senior center in Rio Arriba county;
(57) five thousand dollars ($5,000) to make improvements to the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior center in Rio Arriba county;
(58) nineteen thousand dollars ($19,000) to purchase equipment for the Rio Arriba county senior centers in Rio Arriba county;
(59) twenty-nine thousand dollars ($29,000) to purchase meals equipment for the senior centers in Rio Arriba county;
(60) one thousand dollars ($1,000) to purchase meals equipment for the Pueblo of San Juan senior center in Rio Arriba county;
(61) fourteen thousand five hundred seventy-nine dollars ($14,579) to make improvements to the Portales senior center in Roosevelt county;
(62) two thousand eight hundred eighty dollars ($2,880) to purchase equipment for the meal site in Roosevelt county;
(63) two thousand five hundred dollars ($2,500) to purchase meals equipment for the Congregate meal site in Roosevelt county;
(64) two thousand sixty dollars ($2,060) to purchase meals equipment for the Pueblo of San Felipe senior center in Sandoval county;
(65) two thousand five hundred dollars ($2,500) to purchase meals equipment for the Pueblo of Cochiti senior center in Sandoval county;
(66) five thousand dollars ($5,000) to make improvements to the Pueblo of Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(67) twenty thousand dollars ($20,000) to make improvements to the Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(68) one hundred two thousand dollars ($102,000) to make improvements to the Pueblo of Cochiti senior center in Sandoval county;
(69) four thousand dollars ($4,000) to make improvements to the Cuba senior center in Sandoval county;
(70) ten thousand four hundred ninety-nine dollars ($10,499) to purchase equipment for the Pueblo of San Felipe senior center in Sandoval county;
(71) five thousand five hundred dollars ($5,500) to purchase meals equipment for the Bloomfield senior center in San Juan county;
(72) six thousand seven hundred forty-five dollars ($6,745) to purchase meals equipment for the Blanco senior center in San Juan county;
(73) twenty-one thousand three hundred eighteen dollars ($21,318) to make improvements to the Bonnie Dallas senior center in San Juan county;
(74) two thousand one hundred dollars ($2,100) to make improvements to the countywide senior centers in San Juan county;
(75) sixteen thousand three hundred seven dollars ($16,307) to make improvements to the Bloomfield senior center in San Juan county;
(76) twelve thousand four hundred dollars ($12,400) to make improvements to the Aztec senior center in San Juan county;
(77) twenty thousand dollars ($20,000) to make improvements to senior centers in Mora and San Miguel counties;
(78) nine thousand one hundred ten dollars ($9,110) to purchase meals equipment for senior centers in Mora and San Miguel counties;
(79) thirty thousand dollars ($30,000) to make improvements to the Pueblo of Nambe senior center in Santa Fe county;
(80) thirty-two thousand nine hundred fifty dollars ($32,950) to purchase equipment for the Pueblo of San Ildefonso senior center in Santa Fe county;
(81) nineteen thousand forty dollars ($19,040) to purchase equipment for the senior centers in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(82) fifty-nine thousand four hundred dollars ($59,400) to purchase meals equipment for the senior centers in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(83) two thousand dollars ($2,000) to purchase meals equipment for the Pueblo of Nambe senior center in Santa Fe county;
(84) eighteen thousand dollars ($18,000) to purchase meals equipment for the Pueblo of San Ildefonso senior center in Santa Fe county;
(85) twenty-five thousand five hundred four dollars ($25,504) to make improvements to the Socorro senior center in Socorro county;
(86) nineteen thousand four hundred thirty-seven dollars ($19,437) to make improvements to senior centers in Taos county;
(87) seventeen thousand six hundred dollars ($17,600) to purchase meals equipment for senior centers in Valencia county;
(88) thirty-five thousand dollars ($35,000) to purchase equipment for the area agency on aging planning service areas 2 and 4 in multiple counties;
(89) one million dollars ($1,000,000) to purchase information technology and infrastructure for senior centers statewide;
(90) seven thousand dollars ($7,000) to purchase meals equipment for senior centers in Union county;
(91) fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) to make improvements to the Pueblo of Picuris senior center in Taos county; and
(92) one thousand seven hundred thirty dollars ($1,730) for meals equipment at the Eunice senior center in Lea county;
B. for higher education capital improvements and acquisitions, to the commission on higher education:
(1) four million four hundred ten thousand dollars ($4,410,000) for information technology and infrastructure at institutions of higher learning and constitutional special schools statewide;
(2) two million three hundred thousand dollars ($2,300,000) for phase 2 upgrades of public television digital equipment to meet federal communications commission mandates for KNME's digital channel;
(3) one million seven hundred eighty-nine thousand five hundred forty-eight dollars ($1,789,548) for health and safety improvements to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 at institutions of higher learning and constitutional special schools statewide;
(4) seven million dollars ($7,000,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the westside classroom addition at Albuquerque technical-vocational institute in Bernalillo county;
(5) four hundred forty thousand dollars ($440,000) for electrical distribution and deferred maintenance upgrades at Albuquerque technical-vocational institute in Bernalillo county;
(6) five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a classroom addition at Clovis community college in Curry county;
(7) one hundred fifty thousand dollars ($150,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at Clovis community college in Curry county;
(8) one hundred seventy-five thousand dollars ($175,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at eastern New Mexico University's Roswell campus in Chaves county;
(9) three million dollars ($3,000,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the health sciences center at eastern New Mexico university's Roswell campus in Chaves county;
(10) one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) for infrastructure improvements at eastern New Mexico university's Ruidoso campus in Lincoln county;
(11) seven hundred fifty thousand dollars ($750,000) to plan, design and construct phase 1 of the instruction center expansion at eastern New Mexico University's Ruidoso campus in Lincoln county;
(12) seven hundred thousand dollars ($700,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a science building at eastern New Mexico university in Portales in Roosevelt county;
(13) five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000) for upgrading campus infrastructure and addressing deferred maintenance needs at eastern New Mexico university in Portales in Roosevelt county;
(14) six million three hundred thousand dollars ($6,300,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a science education facility at the eastern New Mexico University campus in Roosevelt county;
(15) two hundred thirty thousand dollars ($230,000) for infrastructure improvements for the electrical distribution and energy management systems at Luna vocational technical institute in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(16) one million dollars ($1,000,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the renovation of the business occupations building at Luna vocational-technical institute in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(17) eighty-eight thousand dollars ($88,000) for infrastructure renovation and improvements at Mesalands community college in Tucumcari in Quay county;
(18) six hundred thousand dollars ($600,000) to plan, design and construct phase 2 of a building addition at Mesalands community college in Tucumcari in Quay county;
(19) three million dollars ($3,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the renovation of the old science building and annex at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(20) four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at New Mexico highlands university in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(21) two million five hundred thousand dollars ($2,500,000) to plan, design and construct improvements to the dormitories at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(22) three million five hundred thousand dollars ($3,500,000) to renovate Kelly and Jones halls at New Mexico institute of mining and technology in Socorro in Socorro county;
(23) seven hundred fifty thousand dollars ($750,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at New Mexico institute of mining and technology in Socorro in Socorro county;
(24) one hundred forty thousand dollars ($140,000) for infrastructure improvements at New Mexico junior college in Hobbs in Lea county;
(25) three million one hundred thousand dollars ($3,100,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the workforce instructional training center at New Mexico junior college in Hobbs in Lea county;
(26) one million dollars ($1,000,000) for the cowboy hall of fame at New Mexico junior college in Hobbs in Lea county;
(27) four hundred fifty thousand dollars ($450,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at New Mexico military institute in Roswell in Chaves county;
(28) one million three hundred thousand dollars ($1,300,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the renovation of McClure hall at New Mexico military institute in Roswell in Chaves county;
(29) one hundred ninety thousand dollars ($190,000) for health, safety and accessibility improvements at New Mexico school for the deaf in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(30) six million dollars ($6,000,000) to renovate Hester hall at New Mexico school for the deaf in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(31) one hundred seventy-five thousand dollars ($175,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at New Mexico state university's Grants campus in Cibola county;
(32) two million dollars ($2,000,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at New Mexico state university in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county;
(33) three million five hundred thousand dollars ($3,500,000) to plan, design, construct and equip phase 3 of the East Mesa center at New Mexico State University's Dona Ana campus in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county;
(34) nine million five hundred thousand dollars ($9,500,000) to renovate and expand O'Donnell hall at New Mexico state university in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county;
(35) two hundred twenty-five thousand dollars ($225,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at New Mexico state university's Dona Ana community college's central campus in Dona Ana county;
(36) eighty thousand dollars ($80,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at New Mexico state university's Carlsbad campus in Eddy county;
(37) two hundred eighty thousand dollars ($280,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at New Mexico state university's Alamogordo campus in Otero county;
(38) two hundred forty thousand dollars ($240,000) for health, safety and accessibility improvements at the New Mexico school for the visually handicapped in Alamogordo in Otero county;
(39) six hundred thousand dollars ($600,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the automotive technology building at northern New Mexico state school in Espanola in Rio Arriba county;
(40) two hundred sixty thousand dollars ($260,000) for infrastructure renovation and site improvements at northern New Mexico state school in Espanola in Rio Arriba county;
(41) three hundred twenty thousand dollars ($320,000) for infrastructure and health and safety improvements at Santa Fe community college in Santa Fe county;
(42) two million dollars ($2,000,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the renovation of the trades and technology facilities at San Juan college in Farmington in San Juan county;
(43) three hundred fifty thousand dollars ($350,000) for infrastructure upgrades and site improvements at San Juan college in Farmington in San Juan county;
(44) two million dollars ($2,000,000) for patient care equipment at the health sciences center at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(45) three million dollars ($3,000,000) for core building renovation of existing facilities at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(46) eight million dollars ($8,000,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the health sciences center anatomy laboratories at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(47) four million dollars ($4,000,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the centennial engineering center at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(48) two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) to install equipment for a clean room at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(49) eighty-five thousand dollars ($85,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at the university of New Mexico's Los Alamos branch in Los Alamos county;
(50) three hundred fifty thousand dollars ($350,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a maintenance plant operations building at the university of New Mexico's Los Alamos campus in Los Alamos county;
(51) one million dollars ($1,000,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the expansion of the health career center at the university of New Mexico's Gallup campus in McKinley county;
(52) two hundred sixty thousand dollars ($260,000) for infrastructure improvements at the university of New Mexico's Gallup branch in McKinley county;
(53) one million five hundred thousand dollars ($1,500,000) to plan, design, construct and equip phase 4 of the education center, library, student center and trades facility at the university of New Mexico's Taos campus in Taos county;
(54) fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) for infrastructure improvements at the university of New Mexico's Valencia campus in Los Lunas in Valencia county;
(55) five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the expansion of the vocational facility at the university of New Mexico's Valencia campus in Los Lunas in Valencia county;
(56) four hundred ninety thousand dollars ($490,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at western New Mexico university in Silver City in Grant county; and
(57) one million two hundred fifty thousand dollars ($1,250,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a classroom addition to Harlan hall at western New Mexico university in Silver City in Grant county;
C. for library acquisitions:
(1) to the commission on higher education, three million eight hundred eighty-eight thousand dollars ($3,888,000) for supplemental library resource acquisitions for state academic libraries statewide;
(2) to the office of cultural affairs:
(a) five million eight hundred thirty-two thousand dollars ($5,832,000) for supplemental library resource acquisitions, including books, equipment and resources, for public libraries statewide; and
(b) three hundred twenty-four thousand dollars ($324,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library materials for the state library and the Angelico Chavez history library; and
(3) to the public education department, six million one hundred fifty-six thousand dollars ($6,156,000) to acquire supplemental library books, equipment and library resources for public school and juvenile detention libraries statewide; and
D. for full-day kindergarten projects, to the public education department:
(1) two million two hundred seventy-seven thousand four hundred dollars ($2,277,400) for classrooms and for full-day kindergarten in the Albuquerque public school district in Bernalillo county;
(2) fifty-seven thousand eight hundred twenty dollars ($57,820) to construct a classroom for full-day kindergarten in the Reserve independent school district in Catron county;
(3) fifty-seven thousand eight hundred twenty dollars ($57,820) to construct a classroom for full-day kindergarten in the Maxwell municipal school district in Colfax county;
(4) fifty-seven thousand eight hundred twenty dollars ($57,820) to construct a classroom for full-day kindergarten in the Texico municipal school district in Curry county;
(5) ninety-three thousand nine hundred eighty dollars ($93,980) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Clovis municipal school district in Curry county;
(6) fifty-seven thousand eight hundred twenty dollars ($57,820) to construct a classroom for full-day kindergarten in the Fort Sumner municipal school district in De Baca county;
(7) one hundred seventy-four thousand six hundred forty dollars ($174,640) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Gadsden independent school district in Dona Ana county;
(8) one hundred forty-five thousand one hundred forty dollars ($145,140) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Las Cruces public school district in Dona Ana county;
(9) one hundred forty-five thousand one hundred forty dollars ($145,140) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Hobbs municipal school district in Lea county;
(10) fifty-seven thousand eight hundred twenty dollars ($57,820) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Ruidoso municipal school district in Lincoln county;
(11) three hundred twenty-four thousand five hundred dollars ($324,500) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Los Alamos public school district in Los Alamos county;
(12) one hundred forty-five thousand one hundred forty dollars ($145,140) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Espanola public school district in Rio Arriba county;
(13) fifty-seven thousand eight hundred twenty dollars ($57,820) to construct a classroom for full-day kindergarten in the Portales municipal school district in Roosevelt county;
(14) one hundred forty-five thousand one hundred forty dollars ($145,140) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Farmington municipal school district in San Juan county;
(15) one hundred forty-five thousand one hundred forty dollars ($145,140) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the west Las Vegas public school district in San Miguel county;
(16) six hundred forty-nine thousand dollars ($649,000) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Rio Rancho public school district in Sandoval county;
(17) sixty-four thousand four hundred eighty dollars ($64,480) to construct a classroom for full-day kindergarten in the Cuba independent school district in Sandoval county;
(18) two hundred eighty-five thousand five hundred sixty dollars ($285,560) to construct classrooms for full-day kindergarten in the Santa Fe public school district in Santa Fe county; and
(19) fifty-seven thousand eight hundred twenty dollars ($57,820) to construct a classroom for full-day kindergarten in the Socorro consolidated school district in Socorro county.
Section 11. ELECTION.--
A. Bonds issued pursuant to the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be submitted to the registered voters of the state at the general election to be held in November 2004, and, if they receive a majority of all the votes cast thereon at such election, shall take effect upon certification of the state canvassing board announcing the results of such election. No bonds shall be issued or sold under the 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act until the registered voters of this state have voted upon and approved the bonds and property tax as provided in this section. Any bonds issued under that act shall be issued within thirty months from the date of such election.
B. The ballots used at the 2004 general election shall contain substantially the following language:
(1) "The 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of senior citizen facility improvement and construction bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed six million sixty-three thousand dollars ($6,063,000) to make capital expenditures for certain senior citizen facility improvements and construction projects and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For_____ Against_____";
(2) "The 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of higher educational capital improvement and acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed ninety-four million eight hundred ninety-two thousand dollars ($94,892,000) to make capital expenditures for certain higher educational capital improvements and acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For_____ Against_____";
(3) "The 2004 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of library acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed sixteen million three hundred fifteen thousand dollars ($16,315,000) to make capital expenditures for public library acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted

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Enmienda de La Constitución 3

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA

QUE PROPONE UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTÍCULO 7 DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE NUEVO MÉXICO CON EL FIN DE PERMITIR ELECCIONES POR ELIMINACIÓN EN LAS MUNICIPALIDADES QUE TIENEN UNA POBLACIÓN QUE EXCEDE VEINTE MIL HABITANTES Y QUE PERMITE ELECCIONES PARA CIERTAS OTRAS ELECCIONES SEGÚN DISPONE LA LEY.

QUE LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO RESUELVA:

Apartado 1. Se propone enmendar el Apartado 5 del Artículo 7 de la constitución de Nuevo México con el fin de que exprese:

"A. Todas las elecciones se realizarán por boleta.

B. Las legislatura tendrá la facultad de disponer, por ley, que tengan lugar elecciones por eliminación para toda elección que no sea elección municipal, pre-elección o elección en todo el estado. Si la legislatura no dispone que se lleven a cabo elecciones por eliminación, la persona que recibe el mayor número de votos para cualquier cargo, salvo según disponga este apartado y excepto en los casos de cargos de gobernador y vice gobernador, serán declarados elegidos a ese cargo. Los dos candidatos que reciban el mayor número de votos para los cargos de gobernador y teniente gobernador serán declarados que fueron elegidos a esos cargos.

C. En una elección municipal, el candidato que reciba más votos para un cargo público será declarado que fue elegido a ese cargo, salvo que la municipalidad haya previsto para elecciones por eliminación. Una municipalidad tendrá la facultad de disponer para elecciones por eliminación como sigue:

(1) una municipalidad que no haya adoptado una carta constitutiva conforme dispone el Apartado 6 del Artículo 10 de la constitución de Nuevo México tendrá la facultad de disponer por ordenanza para elecciones por eliminación;

(2) una municipalidad que haya adoptado carta constitutiva conforme dispone el Apartado 6 del Artículo 10 de la constitución de Nuevo México y antes de la adopción de esa enmienda la carta constitutiva haya previsto para elecciones por eliminación según dispone la carta constitutiva; o

(3) una municipalidad que adopte o haya adoptado una carta constitutiva conforme dispone el Apartado 6, del Artículo 10 de la constitución de Nuevo México tendrá la facultad, después de la adopción de esta enmienda la carta constitutiva y disponer para que se lleven a cabo elecciones por eliminación conforme dispone su carta constitutiva."

Apartado 2. La enmienda que propone esta resolución se presentará al pueblo para que la aprueben o la rechacen en la próxima elección general o en cualquier elección extraordinaria que tenga lugar antes de la fecha que pueda ser convocada con ese propósito.

Rúbrica/ BEN LUJÁN
PRESIDENTE DE LA CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES

Rúbrica/ STEPHEN R. ARIAS
STEPHEN R. ARIAS SECRETARIO GENERAL CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES

Rúbrica/ DIANE D. DENISH
DIANE D. DENISH, PRESIDENTA DEL SENADO

Rúbrica/MARGARET LARRAGOITE
MARGARET LARRAGOITE, SECRETARIA GENERAL DEL SENADO

ENMIENDA 4 DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA

PROPONE UNA ENMIENDA AL APARTADO 5, DEL ARTÍCULO 8 DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE NUEVO MÉXICO CON EL FIN DE APLICAR LA EXENCIÓN AL IMPUESTO SOBRE LA PROPIEDAD A TODOS LOS VETERANOS QUE HONORABLEMENTE RECIBIERON LICENCIA ABSOLUTA DE LAS FUERZAS ARMADAS DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS.

QUE LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO RESUELVA:

Apartado 1. Proponga que enmiende el Apartado 5 del Artículo 8 de la constitución de Nuevo México con el fin de que exprese:

"La legislatura eximirá las contribuciones sobre la propiedad de cada cabeza de familia en la suma de dos mil dólares ($2,000). La legislatura también exonerará la obligación de pagar impuestos sobre la propiedad, incluso los bienes comunales o bienes conjuntos del esposo y de la esposa de todo miembro de las fuerzas armadas y la viuda o viudo de todos miembros que honorablemente recibió licencia absoluta de las fuerzas armadas de los Estados Unidos en la suma de $3,000 en el 2004, tres mil quinientos dólares ($3,500) en el 2005 y cuatro mil dólares ($4,000) en el 2006 y cada año subsiguiente. Siempre que en cada caso en el que se reclama la exención en base a que el reclamante haya prestado servicio en las fuerzas armadas de los Estados Unidos según consta más arriba, el cargo de probar será del/de la reclamante que es el/la propietario/a verdadera y de buena fe de tal propiedad respecto a la cual reclama la exención."

Apartado 2. La enmienda que se propone en esta resolución será presentada al pueblo con el fin de que la aprueba o la rechace en la próxima elección general o en cualquiera elección extraordinaria que tenga lugar antes de la fecha que se convoque para ese propósito.

Rúbrica BEN LUJÁN
BEN LUJÁN, PRESIDENTE DE LA CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES

Rúbrica STEPHEN R. ARIAS
STEPHEN R. ARIAS, SECRETARIO GENERAL CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES

Rúbrica/ DIANE R. DENISH
DIANE R. DENISH, PRESIDENTA DEL SENADO

Rúbrica MARGARET LARRAGOITE
SECRETARIA GENERAL DEL SENADO

ENMIENDA DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN 5

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA

PROPONE UNA ENMIENDA AL APARTADO 11 DEL ARTÍCULO 12 DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE NUEVO MÉXICO CON EL FIN DE CAMBIAR EL NOMBRE DE LA NEW MÉXICO SCHOOL FOR THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED A THE NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED.

QUE LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO RESUELVA:

Apartado 1. Se propone enmendar el Apartado 11, del Artículo 12 de la constitución de Nuevo México a fin de que exprese:

"La universidad de Nuevo México, en Albuquerque, la Universidad estatal de Nuevo México, cerca de Las Cruces, que anteriormente tenía el nombre New Mexico college of agricultural and mechanical arts; la Universidad de Highlands en Las Vegas, Nuevo México, anteriormente conocida con el nombre New Mexico normal university; la western New Mexico university; anteriormente conocida con el nombre western college and New Mexico normal school, el instituto de minería y tecnología en Socorro anteriormente conocida con el nombre New Mexico school of mines; el Instituto Militar de Nuevo México anteriormente conocido con el nombre Military Institute of New Mexico, la escuela de Nuevo México para los ciegos y los que están discapacitados de la vista en Alamogordo anteriormente conocida con el nombre New Mexico school for the blind and visually impared en Santa Fe anteriormente conocida con el nombre New Mexico Asylum for the deaf and dumb, la escuela del estado del Norte en el Río anteriormente conocida con el nombre Spanish American school por la presente quedan confirmadas como instituciones educativas del estado. Todas las tierras junto con los productos naturales de las mismas y el producto en dinero de cualquiera de estas tierras y productos que estén bajo fidelcomiso para el beneficio de las instituciones, respectivamente bajo sus nombres anteriores y todas las tierras que antes y hasta ahora concedidas o que posteriormente se concedan o se traspasen a las instituciones respectivamente bajo sus nombres anteriores estarán de la misma manera que antes, bajo fidelcomiso para las mismas o que sean la propiedad de o que sean consideradas concedidas a las instituciones individualmente bajo sus nombres conforme queda indicado más arriba adoptadas o confirmadas. Las consignaciones de dinero ya realizadas o que de aquí en adelante se le otorguen al estado por los Estados Unidos para el beneficio de los centros docentes para la agricultura y mecánica y estaciones para pruebas en relación con las mismas se pagarán a New Mexico state University anteriormente conocida con el nombre New Mexico college of agriculture and mechanic arts."

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

Rúbrica BEN LUJÁN
BEN LUJÁN PRESIDENTE DE LA CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES

Rúbrica/ STEPHEN R. ARIAS
STEPHEN R. ARIAS, SECRETARIO GENERAL
CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES

Rúbric DIANE D. DENISH
DIANE D. DENISH, PRESIDENTA DEL SENADO

Rúbrica MARGARET LARRAGOITE
MARGARET LARRAGOITE, SECRETARIA GENERAL DEL SENADO

CAPÍTULO 117

UNA LEY

QUE AUTORIZA QUE SE EMITAN Y SE VENDAN BONOS DE OBLIGACIÓN GENERAL PARA PROYECTOS DE CAPITALES CON EL FIN DE HACER EROGACIONES PARA MEJORAS Y ADQUISICIONES DE EDIFICIOS PARA CIUDADANOS MAYORES, PARA MEJORAS Y ADQUISICIONES PARA LAS INSTITUCIONES DE DOCENCIA AVANZADA, PARA ADQUISICIONES DE BIBLIOTECAS ACADÉMICAS Y PÚBLICAS, PARA CONSTRUIR Y RENOVAR SALAS DE CLASE ESCOLARES PARA EL NIVEL DE KINDERGARTEN Y PARA OTRAS EROGACIONES CAPITALES DEL ESTADO; DISPONIENDO QUE SE IMPONGAN IMPUESTOS CON EL FIN DE PAGAR EL PRINCIPAL, LOS INTERESES Y CIERTOS COSTOS RELACIONADOS CON LOS BONOS; EXIGIENDO LA APROBACIÓN DE LOS VOTANTES EN LA ELECCIÓN GENERAL DEL ESTADO, ENMENDANDO UN APARTADO DE LA LEY DE BONOS DE PROYECTOS GENERALES QUE SE RELACIONA CON LA REVERSIÓN DEL PRODUCTO DE BONOS; DECLARANDO UNA EMERGENCIA.

QUE LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO APRUEBE:

Apartado 1. TÍTULO BREVE.–Los apartados 1 a 14 inclusive de esta ley podrán citarse como "Ley General del 2004 respecto a Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Capitales"

Apartado 2. PROPÓSITO.-- Con el propósito de facilitar fondos para erogaciones de capital conforme autoriza la Ley General del 2004 respecto a Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Capitales se autoriza deuda del estado de obligación general con el propósito y en las sumas indicadas en el Apartado 10 de esa ley.

Apartado 3. TÉRMINOS RESPECTO A LOS BONOS.--

A. La junta de finanzas del estado, salvo según la limite la Ley del 2004 respecto a Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Capitales determinará los términos, las estipulaciones contractuales y condiciones de los bonos emitidos conforme a esa ley, incluso sin limitarse a:
1. la fecha o fechas de sus emisión, denominaciones y vencimientos;
2. sumas principales;
3. tasa o tasas de interés; y
4. disposiciones para la redención de los bonos incluso las primas, el registro y restitución, sea que los bonos se emitan en una serie o más y otros acuerdos relacionados con los bonos y la emisión de los mismos.

B. Los bonos tendrán la forma que la junta directiva de finanzas del estado determine con designación de serie adecuada y cobrarán intereses pagaderos según se establezca en la resolución de la junta de finanzas del estado.

C. El pago del principal de los bonos empezará a más tardar dos años a partir de la fecha de su emisión y los bonos vencerán a más tardar diez años a partir de la fecha de su emisión. Tanto el principal como los intereses serán pagaderos en moneda legal de los Estados Unidos en la oficina del agente de pago dentro o fuera del estado conforme ordene la junta de finanzas del estado.

D. Los bonos serán firmados con firmas de mano o facsímile del gobernador o del tesorero del estado y el sello o facsímile del sello del estado se pondrá en cada bono, salvo toda serie de bonos emitidos mediante libro de entrada o forma semejante sin entrega física de los títulos de valor.

E. Los bonos serán emitidos de acuerdo a las disposiciones de la Ley de 2004 respecto a Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Capitales, la Ley de Títulos de Valor Complementarios y la Ley Uniforme respecto a Firmas Facsímiles de Funcionarios Públicos y podrán emitirse conforme dispone la Ley de Títulos de Valor Públicos de Intereses a Corto Plazo.

F. La cláusula constitucional que indica que cada estado tiene que reconocer las leyes y decisiones judiciales de los demás estados garantizará el pago inmediato de acuerdo con la Ley de Tasas de Intereses de corto plazo sobre Títulos de Valor cuando el plazo del pago del principal de todos los bonos emitidos y vendidos venza.

Apartado 4. EROGACIONES.-- El producto de la venta de los bonos se desembolsará únicamente para proporcionar dinero que se distribuirá con el fin y en las sumas que no excedan la sumas establecidas en el Apartado 10 de la Ley respecto a Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Capitales y para pagar gastos contraídos bajo el Apartado 6 de esa ley. Todo producto que proviene de la venta de los bonos que no se requieren para cumplir los propósitos establecidos en los Apartados 6 y 10 de esa ley se usarán con el fin de pagar el principal y los intereses de los bonos.

Apartado 5. VENTA.-- Los bonos autorizados por la Ley de 2004 de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Capitales se venderán por la junta directiva de finanzas del estado en tal fecha y de tal manera y en sumas que la junta elija. Los bonos se podrán vender en venta privada o en venta pública, en cualquiera de los dos casos por no menos de par más intereses acumulados a la fecha de entrega. Si se venden en venta pública, la junta de finanzas del estado publicará aviso de la fecha y lugar de la venta en un periódico de circulación general en el estado y podrá además publicar el aviso en un periódico financiero reconocido fuera del estado. Los avisos que la ley exige se publicarán una vez por semana durante dos semanas consecutivas antes de la fecha que se fije para la venta; la última publicación de los avisos se hará por lo menos cinco días antes de la fecha de la venta. El aviso especificará la suma, la denominación, la fecha que vencen y la descripción de los bonos que se ofrecerán para vender y el lugar, la fecha y la hora en la cual se recibirán las ofertas selladas. A la hora y en el lugar especificados en el aviso, la junta directiva de finanzas del estado abrirá las ofertas en público y adjudicará los bonos al licitador o licitadores que ofrezcan el mejor precio por los bonos. La junta directiva de finanzas del estado podrá rechazar cualquiera o todas las ofertas y podrá anunciar de nuevo y podrá descartar toda irregularidad en la oferta. Todas las ofertas, salvo la que presente el estado se entregará acompañada de un depósito de dos por ciento de la suma principal de los bonos en forma aceptable a la junta de finanzas del estado. El depósito de licitador que no haya ganado se devolverá al rechazar la oferta. La junta directiva de finanzas del estado además podrá vender los bonos o cualquier parte de los bonos al tesorero del estado o al oficial de inversiones del estado. El tesorero del estado o el oficial de inversiones del estado está autorizado para que compre cualquiera de los bonos para invertirlos. Los bonos son inversiones lícitas para cualquiera persona o junta que esté encargada de invertir fondos públicos y se pueden aceptar como garantía para cualquier depósito de dinero público.

Apartado 6. GASTOS.–Los gastos contraídos por la junta directiva de finanzas del estado en/o relacionados con la preparación de la venta de bonos se pagarán del producto de la venta de bonos, y todo el reembolso, penalidad, intereses y otras obligaciones del estado relacionados con los bonos y producto de los bonos bajo el Código de Rentas Internas de 1986, según ese código fue enmendado se pagarán de las ganancias del producto de los bonos o de otro dinero del estado, legalmente disponible para hacer dichos pagos.

Apartado 7. IMPOSICIÓN DE IMPUESTOS.-- Para pagar el principal y los intereses de los bonos emitidos y vendidos de acuerdo con las disposiciones de la Ley de 2004 respecto a Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Capitales se impondrá y por la presente se impone, durante cada año en el cual cualquiera de los bonos estén pendientes de pago, un impuesto ad valorem sobre toda la propiedad en el estado que esté sujeta a impuestos sobre la propiedad para fines del estado suficiente para pagar los intereses a medida que venza la obligación de pagar los bonos junto con una suma suficiente para establecer un fondo de reserva para pagar el principal de los bonos a medida que se venza el pago y si la ley permite, impuestos ad valorem pueden recaudarse con el fin de pagar los costos administrativos respecto a la recaudación de dichos impuestos. Los impuestos se impondrán, se grabarán, se evaluarán y se recaudarán en las fechas y en la forma que otros impuestos se imponen, se gravan, se evalúan y se recaudan. Es el deber de todos los oficiales que tienen que ver con los impuestos y las autoridades que tomen las medidas con el din de que se impongan estos impuestos, que se graven, se evalúen y se recauden.

Apartado 8. TESORERO –DEBERES.-- El tesorero del estado llevará cuentas separadas de todo el dinero que se recaude conforme a los impuestos que se impongan, se graven conforme a las disposiciones de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales y usará este dinero únicamente para los fines de pagar el principal e intereses de los bonos a medida que se venzan y todos los gastos relacionados con los mismos.

Apartado 9. CONTRATO IRREVOCABLE –AUTORIDAD PARA EMITIR.-- El dueño de bonos emitidos conforme dispone el la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales podrá, ya sea por ley o por equidad, por juicio, acción o por orden, ejecutar y obligar que todo oficial o entidad cumplan los deberes exigidos por esa ley.
Las disposiciones de esta ley constituyen un contrato irrevocable con los dueños de los bonos emitidos de conformidad con esta ley para que cumplan con fidelidad las obligaciones conforme dispone la cláusula constitucional de los Estados Unidos de Norte América en virtud de la cual todos los actos públicos de un estado deben ser reconocidos en el resto de la Unión Norte Americana. Sin refirse a cualquiera otra ley de la legislatura, la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales es la total autoridad para emitir y vender los bonos autorizados por esa ley y dichos bonos tendrán todas las cualidades de títulos de valor de inversiones bajo el Código Comercial Uniforme y no serán inválidos por cualquiera irregularidad o defecto en el procedimiento de emisión y venta de los bonos y serán inatacables en manos de comparadores o tenedores de buena fe por valor de los mismos. Todos los bonos emitidos bajo las disposiciones de esta ley y los intereses de los mismos estarán eximidos de impuestos por el estado y cualquiera subdivisión o cuerpo público del mismo.

Apartado 10. PROYECTOS.– El producto de la venta de bonos emitidos conforme a las disposiciones de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales se distribuirán como sigue:

A. para mejoras y construcción de centros de ciudadanos mayores a la agencia de mayores:
(1) cuarenta y tres mil dólares ($43,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores Los Volcanes en el condado de Bernalillio;
(2) sesenta mil dólares ($60,000) para mejoras en el centro de ciudadanos mayores Barelas en el condado de Bernalillo
(3) ciento cincuenta mil dólares ($150,000) para mejoras al edificio del condado para el programa de olimpiadas para ciudadanos mayores de Nuevo México en el condado de Chaves;
(4) cien mil dólares ($100,000) para mejoras a centro de ciudadanos mayores en el Pueblo de Acoma en el coridado de Cibola;
(5) cincuenta y dos mil dólares ($52,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en Melrose en el condado de Curry;
(6) setenta y cinco mil dólares ($75,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos de Baxter-Curran en el conjunto Alice Converse en el condado de Curry;
(7) dos cientos veinte mil dólares ($220,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en Mesilla la Vieja en el condado de Doña Ana;
(8) cien mil dólares ($100,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de Santa Clara en el condado de Grant;
(9) ciento cuarenta mil dólares ($140,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores La Loma en el condado de Guadalupe;
(10) noventa mil dólares ($90,000) para renovar el centro de ciudadanos de Lovington en el condado de Lea;
(11) ciento cuarenta mil dólares ($140,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en el condado de Lea;
(12) setenta mil dólares ($70,000) para mejoras en centro de ciudadanos mayores en el capítulo de Ojo Ericino de la Nación de los Navajos en el condado de McKinley;
(13) noventa y cinco mil dólares ($95,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos de Crownpoint en la Nación de los Navajos en el condado de McKinley;
(14) ciento cincuenta mil dólares ($150,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en Chama en el condado de Río Arriba;
(15) tres cientos ochenta mil dólares ($380,000) para terminar la construcción del centro de ciudadanos mayores en el Pueblo de Sánta Clara en el condado de Río Arriba;
(16) dos cientos mil dólares ($200,000) para terminar el centro de atención diurna del condado de Río Arriba;
(17) ochenta y tres mil dólares seis cientos noventa y tres dólares ($83,693) para mejoras en los centros de ciudadanos mayores del condado de Río Arriba en el condado de Río Arriba;
(18) quinientos sesenta y dos mil dólares ($562,000) para mejoras a o para construir un centro de ciudadanos mayores en Pecos en el condado de San Miguel;
(19) setenta y cinco mil dólares ($75,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en el Pueblo de Santa Ana en el condado de Sandoval;
(20) cincuenta y un mil seis cientos dólares ($51,600) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en el Condado de Bernalillo en el condado de Sandoval;
(21) ciento veinte y cinco mil dólares ($125,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores Pasatiempo en el condado de Santa Fe;
(22) dos cientos veinte y cinco mil dólares ($225,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores El Rancho en el condado de Santa Fe;
(23) noventa mil dólares ($90,000) para mejoras en centro de ciudadanos mayores MEG para el programa de comidas en ruedas en el condado de Santa Fe;
(24) quinientos mil dólares ($500,000) para terminar la construcción del centro de ciudadanos mayores en Magdaleria en el condado de Socorro;
(25) ciento setenta y cinco mil tres cientos setenta y siete dólares ($175,377) para mejorás con el fin de cumplir con la Ley de Americanos con Discapacidades en el Pueblo de Picuris en el condado de Taos;
(26) seis mil setecientos dólares ($6,700) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos del Pueblo de Isleta en el condado de Bernalillo;
(27) cuarenta mil dólares ($40,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en North Valley en el condado de Bernalillo;
(28) once mil seis cientos tres dólares ($11,603) para comprar equipo para comidas en los centros de ciudadanos Joy en el condado de Chaves;
(29) diez mil tres cientos noventa y nueve dólares ($10,390) para comprar equipo para el centro de ciudadanos mayores en el condado de Cibola;
(30) ocho mil seis cientos dólares ($8,600) para comprar equipo para el centro de ciudadanos mayores del Pueblo de Acoma en el Condado de Cibola;
(31) trece mil dos cientos y sesenta dólares ($13, 260) para comprar equipo para comidas para el centro de ciudadanos mayores en Grants en el condado de Cibola;
(32) diez mil dólares ($10,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en Maxwell en el condado de Colfax;
(33) veinte y cinco mil dólares ($25,000) para comprar equipo para comidas para el centro de ciudadanos en Clovis en el condado de Curry;
(34) tres mil quinientos dólares ($3,500) para comprar equipos para comidas para el centro de ciudadanos en Grady en el condado de Curry;
(35) veinticinco mil dólares ($25,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en Anthony en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(36) cinco mil quinientos dólares ($5,500) para comprar equipo para el centro de ciudadanos mayores en el condado de Eddy;
(37) cuatro mil setecientos cincuenta dólares ($4,750) para comprar equipo para comidas para el centro de ciudadanos en Puerto de Luna en el condado de Guadalupe;
(38) veintisiete mil dólares ($27,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en Santa Rosa en el condado de Guadalupe;
(39) quince mil dos cientos cincuenta dólares ($15,250) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en Puerto de Luna en el Condado de Guadalupe;
(40) cinco mil setecientos cincuenta y tres dólares ($5,753) para comprar equipo para el centro de ciudadanos en Lordsburg e Hidalgo-Ena Mitchell en el condado de Hidalgo;
(41) seis mil dos cientos cincuenta dólares ($6,250) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en Tatum el condado de Lea;
(42) cuatro mil dolares ($4,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos de Eunice en el condado de Lea;
(43) tres mil cuatro cientos cinco dólares ($3,405) para comprar equipo para comidas para el centro de ciudadanos Woolworth en el condado de Lea;
(44) tres mil cien dólares ($3,100) para comprar equipo para comidas para el centro de ciudadanos mayores de Lovington en el condado de Lea;
(45) treinta mil dólares ($30,000) para hacer mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de Ruidosa en el condado de Lincoln;
(46) quince mil novecientos diez dólares ($15,910) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos mayores de Ruidosa Downs en el condado de Lincoln;
(47) dos mil trecientos tres dólares ($2, 303) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos mayores de Deming y Luna en el condado de Luna;
(48) nueve mil quinientos dólares ($9,500) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en la Nación de los Navajos en el condado de McKinley;
(49) cuarenta y cinco mil dólares ($45,000) para mejores al centro de ciudadanos en el capítulo de Cassmere Lake en la nación de los Navajo en el condado de McKinley;
(50) dos mil quinientos dólares ($2,500) para comprar equipo para el centro de ciudadanos mayores de Gallup en el condado de McKinley;
(51) cuatro mil seis cientos dólares ($4,600) para comprar equipo para los centros de ciudadanos mayores de Ramah y Thoreau en el condado de McKinley;
(52) diez y ocho mil dólares ($18,000) para comprar equipo para comidas para el centro de ciudadanos mayores de Gallup en el condado de McKinley;
(53) once mil quinientos setenta y cuatro dólares ($11,574) con el fin de comprar equipo para prepara comidas para los centros de ciudadanos mayores de Ramah y Thoreau en el condado de McKinley;
(54) mil dólares ($1,000) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos de Prewitt en la Nación de los Navajos en el condado de McKinley;
(55) dos mil quinientos veinte y cuatro dólares ($2,524) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de Mescalero en el condado de Otero;
(56) diez mil dólares ($10,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de San Juan en el condado de Río Arriba;
(57) cinco mil dólares ($5,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos en el Pueblo de Santa Clara en el condado de Río Arriba;
(58) diez y nueve mil dólares ($19,000) para comprar equipo para los centros de ciudadanos mayores del condado de Río Arriba;
(59) veinte y nueve mil dólares ($29,000) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en los centros de ciudadanos mayores del condado de Río Arriba;
(60) mil dólares ($1,000) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas para el centro de ciudadanos mayores del condado de Río Arriba
(61) catorce mil quinientos setenta y nueve dólares ($14,579) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de Portales en el condado de Roosevelt;
(62) dos mil ochocientos ochenta dolares ($2,880) para comprar equipo para el sitio para comer del condado de Roosevelt;
(63) dos mil quinientos dólares ($ 2,500) para comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el sitio de comidas en Congregación del condado de Roosevelt;
(64) dos mil sesenta dólares ($2,060) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos mayores del condado de Sandoval
(65) dos mil quinientos dólares ($2,500) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos mayores del Pueblo de Cochiti en el Condado de Sandoval;
(66) cinco mil dólares ($5,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores del Pueblo de Jémez en el condado de Sandoval;
(67) veinte mil dólares ($20,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores en Jémez del condado de Sandoval;
(68) cien mil dos cientos dólares ($102,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores del Pueblo de Cochiti en el condado de Sandoval;
(69) cuatro mil dólares ($4,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de Cuba en el condado de Sandoval;
(70) diez mil cuatro cientos noventa y nueve dólares ($10,499) con el fin de comprar equipo para el centro de ciudadanos mayores de San Felipe en el condado de Sandoval;
(71) cinco mil quinientos dólares ($5,500) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos mayores de Bloomfield en el condado de San Juan;
(72) seis mil setecientos cuarenta y cinco dólares ($6,745) con el fin d e comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos mayores de Blanco en el condado de San Juan;
(73) veintiún mil tres cientos dieciocho dólares ($21,318) para mejoras al centro Bonnie Dallas de ciudadanos mayores en el condado de San Juan;
(74) dos mil cien dólares ($2,100) para mejoras a los centros de ciudadanos mayores de todo el condado en el condado de San Juan;
(75) diez y seis mil tres cientos siete dólares ($16,307) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de Bloomfield en el condado de San Juan;
(76) dos mil cuatro cientos dólares ($12,400) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de Aztec en el condado de San Juan;
(77) veinte mil dólares ($20,000) para mejoras a los centros de ciudadanos mayores de los condados de Mora y San Miguel;
(78) nueve mil ciento diez dólares ($9,110) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en los centros de ciudadanos mayores de los condados de Mora y San Miguel;
(79) treinta mil dólares ($30,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de Nambé en el condado de Santa Fe,
(80) treinta y dos mil novecientos dólares ($32,950) con el fin de comprar equipo para el centro de ciudadanos mayores del Pueblo de San Ildefonso en el condado de Santa Fe;
(81) diez y nueve mil cuarenta dólares ($19,040) con el fin de comprar equipo para los centros de ciudadanos mayores de Santa Fe en el condado de Santa Fe;
(82) cincuenta y nueve mil cuatro cientos dólares ($59,400) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas para los centros de ciudadanos mayores de Santa Fe y en el condado de Santa Fe;
(83) dos mil dólares ($2,000) con el fin de comprar equipos para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos del Pueblo de Nambé en el condado de Santa Fe;
(84) diez y ocho mil dólares ($18,000) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos mayores del Pueblo de San Ildefonso en el condado de Santa Fe;
(85) veinte y cinco quinientos cuatro dólares ($25, 504) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores de Socorro en el condado de Socorro;
(86) diez y nueve mil cuatro cientos treinta y siete dólares ($19,437) para mejoras a los centros de ciudadanos mayores en el condado de Taos;
(87) diez y siete mil seis cientos dólares ($17,600) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en los centros de ciudadanos mayores del condado de Valencia;
(88) treinta y cinco mil dólares ($35,000) con el fin de comprar equipo para la agencia de planificación de área respecto a las áreas de servicio 2 y 4 en múltiples condados;
(89) un millón de dólares ($1,000,000) para comprar información respecto a la tecnología e infraestructura para centros de ciudadanos mayores de todo el estado;
(90) siete mil dólares ($7,000) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en los centros de ciudadanos mayores en el condado de Union;
(91) cincuenta mil dólares ($50,000) para mejoras al centro de ciudadanos mayores del Pueblo de Picuris en el condado de Taos;
(92) mil setecientos treinta dólares ($1,730) con el fin de comprar equipo para preparar comidas en el centro de ciudadanos mayores de Eunice en el condado de Lea;

B. para mejoras capitales y adquisiciones a la comisión de educación a alto nivel;

(1) cuatro millones cuatro cientos diez mil dólares ($4,410,000) para tecnología de información e infraestructura en instituciones de docencia avanzada y escuelas constitucionales especiales por todo el estado;
(2) dos millones tres cientos mil dólares ($2,300,000) para mejoras de la fase 2 del equipo digital de televisión pública para cumplir con las ordenes de la comisión federal de comunicaciones para el canal digital de la estación KNME;
(3) un millón setecientos ochenta y nueve mil quinientos cuarenta y ocho dólares ($1,789,548) para mejoras de sanidad y seguridad para cumplir con la Ley respecto a Americanos con Discapacidades de 1990 en instituciones de docencia avanzada y escuelas especiales constitucionales por todo el estado;
(4) siete millones ($7,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar la adición de salas de clase en el lado oeste del instituto técnico-vocacional en
Albuquerque, en el condado de Bernalillo;
(5) cuatro cientos cuarenta mil dólares ($440,000) para la distribución de electricidad y mejoras diferidas de mantenimiento en el instituto técnico-vocacional de Albuquerque, en el condado de Bernalillo;
(6) quinientos mil dólares ($500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar una adición de sala de clase enel centro docente comunitario en Clovis en el condado de Curry;
(7) ciento cincuenta mil dólares ($150,000) para la renovación y expansión de la infraestructura en el centro docente comunitario en Clovis del condado de Curry;
(8) ciento setenta y cinco mil dólares ($175,000) para la renovación y expansión de la infraestructura en la universidad del oriente en el campus de Roswell del Condado de Chaves;
(9) tres millones ($3,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar el centro de ciencias de sanidad en la universidad oriental de Nuevo México en el campus de Roswell en el condado de Chaves;
(10) cien mil dólares ($100,000) para mejoras a la infraestructura del campus de Ruidoso de la universidad oriental de Nuevo México en el condado de Lincoln;
(11) setecientos cincuenta mil dólares ($750,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir la fase 1 de la expansión del centro docente en el campus de Ruidoso de la universidad oriental de Nuevo México en el condado de Lincoln;
(12) setecientos mil dólares ($700,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir e equipar un edificio de ciencias en la universidad oriental de Nuevo México en Portales en el condado de Roosevelt;
(13)quinientos mil dólares ($500,000) para mejorar la infraestructura del campus y atender al mantenimiento diferido en la universidad oriental de Nuevo México en Portales en el condado de Roosevelt.
(14) seis millones tres cientos mil dólares ($6,300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, y equipar, un centro docente de ciencias en la universidad oriental de Nuevo México en el condado de Roosevelt;
(15) dos cientos treinta mil dólares ($230,000) para mejoras a la infraestructura para la distribución de la corriente eléctrica y sistema para manejar el sistema de energía del instituto vocacional-técnico en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel;
(16) un millón de dólares ($1,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar la renovación de los edificios de comercio en el instituto vocacional-técnico de Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel,
(17) ochenta y ocho mil dólares ($88,000) para la infraestructura, renovación y mejoras al centro docente comunitario de Mesalands en Tucumcari en el condado de Quay;
(18) seis ciento mil dólares ($600,000) para planificar, diseñar, y construir la fase 2 de una adición a un edificio del centro docente Mesalands en Tucumcari en el condado de Quay;
(19) tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amoblar la parte renovada del edificio viejo de ciencias y la complementaria de la universidad de Highlands en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel;
(20) cuatro cientos mil dólares ($400,000) para la renovación de la infraestructura de la universidad de Highlands en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel;
(21) dos millones quinientos mil dólares ($2,500,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir mejoras a los dormitorios de la universidad de Highlands en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel;
(22) tres millones quinientos mil dólares ($3,500,000) para renovar los edificios Kelly y Jones en el instituto de minería y tecnología de Socorro en el condado de Socorro;
(23) siete cientos cincuenta mil dólares ($750,000) para renovar la infraestructura y la expansión en el instituto de minería y tecnología de Socorro en el condado de Socorro;
(24) ciento cuarenta mil dólares ($140,000) para mejorar la infraestructura del New Mexico junior college en Hobbs, en el condado de Lea;
(25) tres millones cien mil dólares ($3,100,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar el centro de instrucción para la fuerza laboral del New Mexico Junior College en Hobbs en el condado de Lea;
(26) un millón de dólares ($1,000,000) para el edific

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tirán ni se venderán bonos conforme a la Ley del 2004 de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos Capitales hasta que los votantes registrados de este estado hayan votado y hayan aprobado los bonos y el impuesto sobre la propiedad según dispone este apartado. Todos los bonos emitidos de conformidad con esta ley se emitirán dentro de treinta meses a partir de la fecha de dicha elección.

B. Las boletas que se usen en la elección general del 2004 sustancialmente llevarán el texto a continuación:

(1) "La Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales autoriza que se emitan y se vendan bonos para mejorar y construir edificios para ciudadanos mayores. ¿Se autorizará al estado que emita bonos de obligación general en la suma que no exceda de seis millones sesenta y tres mil dólares ($6,063,000) para erogaciones capitales para determinados proyectos de mejoras y construcción y tome medidas para imponer impuestos sobre la propiedad y exigir el pago de los mismos para pagar el principal, intereses y costos ocasionados en relación con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación de los impuestos según permite la ley?
A favor En contra ";

(2) "La Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales autoriza que se emitan y se vendan bonos de educación a alto nivel para mejoras capitales y adquisiciones. ¿Se autoriza el estado que emita bonos de obligación general en la suma que no exceda de noventa y cuatro millones, ocho cientos noventa y dos mil dólares ($94,892,000) para erogaciones capitales para determinados mejoras y adquisiciones para educación a alto nivel, y que tome medidas para imponer impuestos sobre la propiedad y exigir el pago de los mismos para pagar el principal, intereses y costos ocasionados en relación con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación de los impuestos según permite la ley?
A favor En contra ";

(3) "La Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales autoriza que se emitan y se vendan bonos para adquisiciones para bibliotecas. ¿Se autorizará al estado que emita bonos de obligación general en la suma que no exceda de diez y seis millones tres cientos quince mil dólares ($16,315,000) para erogaciones capitales para adquisiciones a bibliotecas públicas y tome medidas para imponer impuestos sobre la propiedad y exigir el pago de los mismos para pagar el principal, intereses y costos ocasionados en relación con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación del los impuestos según permite la ley?
A favor En contra ";

y

(4) "La Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales autoriza que se emitan y se vendan bonos para la construcción y renovación de salas de clase a nivel de Kindergarten. ¿Se autorizará al estado que emita bonos de obligación general en la suma que no exceda cinco millones cien mil dólares ($5,100,000) para erogaciones capitales para determinados proyectos de construcción y renovación y tome medidas para imponer impuestos sobre la propiedad y exigir el pago de los mismos para pagar el principal, intereses y costos ocasionados en relación con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación de los impuestos según permite la ley?
A favor En contra ".

C. Cada propuesta establecida en este apartado incluye una obra u objeto específico que será financiado por los bonos. Si cualquiera de las propuestas no es aprobada por mayoría de votos del electorado en la elección general del estado en el 2004, la emisión de los bonos para la obra o proyecto especificado en la propuesta será excluida y no formará parte de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004. El hecho de que la propuesta no fue aprobada por el electorado en la elección general del 2004 no afectará las propuestas que son aprobadas en la elección.

D. La secretaria de estado incluirá el sometimiento de bonos de obligación general para proyectos capitales al pueblo en la elección general del 2004 y se incluirá en la proclamación de la elección general emitida por cada escribano/a de condado en el estado. La secretaria de estado causará que la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales se publique totalmente en por lo menos un periódico en cada condado del estado si dentro del condado se publica un periódico una vez por semana, durante cuatro semanas sucesivas inmediatamente antes de la elección general según exige la constitución de Nuevo México.

Apartado 12. OBRAS ARTÍSTICAS EN LUGARES PÚBLICOS.–De conformidad con el Apartado 13-4A-4 de las Leyes Glosadas de Nuevo México de 1978 y donde fuere aplicable, las consignaciones autorizadas por la Ley de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales incluye dinero para el fondo de obras de arte en lugares públicos.

Apartado 13. CERTIFICACIÓN y REVERSIÓN -

A. Los organismos nombrados en la La Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales certificarán a la junta de finanzas del estado cuándo necesitan el dinero del producto de los bonos de obligación general para los fines especificados en el Apartado 10 de esa ley. Si un organismo no ha certificado la necesidad que se emitan los bonos para un proyecto en particular antes de que venza el año fiscal 2005, la autorización del proyecto queda nula.

B. Antes de que un organismo pueda certificar que se emitan los bonos de obligación general, el proyecto deberá estar bastante desarrollado para que el organismo razonablemente tenga la expectativa de que:

(1) el organismo va a contraer una obligación fija a favor de un tercero y que va a erogar por lo menos cinco por ciento del producto de los bonos para el proyecto dentro de seis meses a partir de la fecha en que los bonos aplicables se hayan emitido; y

(2) el organismo erogará por lo menos ochenta y cinco por ciento del producto de los bonos dentro de tres años a partir de la fecha en que los bonos se hayan emitido.

C. Salvo según lo que dispone la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales, todo el dinero que proviene del producto de los bonos de obligación general que queda en la cuenta del proyecto establecida por la junta de finanzas del estado para ese proyecto que sea emitido para ese proyecto revertirá al fondo establecido por el tesorero del estado para pagar el principal y los intereses de los bonos de obligación del estado como sigue:

(1) para proyectos para los cuales fueron emitidos bonos de obligación federal con el fin de igualar fondos federales; seis meses a partir de la fecha que se termine el proyecto;

(2) para proyectos para los cuales bonos de obligación general fueron emitidos para comprar vehículos, equipo pesado, tecnología educativa u otro equipo o muebles que no estén relacionados con un proyecto más inclusivo de construcción o renovación, el primer día a partir del final del año fiscal que sigue el año fiscal en el cual los bonos de obligación general fueron emitidos para la compra después de reservar por escrito para costos impagos y gastos cubiertos por obligaciones a terceros, pero en todo caso, no importa si hay, por escrito, costos y gastos impagos cubiertos por obligaciones a terceros, el primer día a partir de que termine el segundo año fiscal subsecuente al año fiscal en el que los bonos de obligación general fueron emitidos;

(3) para proyectos para los cuales bonos de obligación general fueron emitidos con el fin de comprar vehículos para emergencias u otros vehículos que requieren equipo especial, el primer día después de que termine el segundo año fiscal que sigue al año fiscal en el cual se emitieron bonos de obligación general para la compra, después de reservar, por escrito, para costos impagos y gastos cubiertos por obligaciones a terceros;

(4) para todos los demás proyectos para los cuales se emitieron bonos de obligación general, el primer día después deque termine el tercer año fiscal subsiguiente al año fiscal en el cual los bonos de obligación general fueron emitidos para el proyecto después de haber reservado, por escrito, para costos y gastos impagos cubiertos por obligaciones a terceros, pero en todo caso, no importa si, por escrito, haya costos y gastos impagos cubiertos por obligaciones a terceros, el primer día del año después de que termine el cuarto año fiscal que sigue el año fiscal en el que los bonos de obligación general fueron emitidos; y

(5) si ocurre que el proyecto se haya terminado antes de la fechas de reversión especificadas en los Párrafos (2), (3) y (4) de este sub-apartado, dentro de seis meses a partir de la fecha cuando se termine el proyecto.

D. Salvo las consignaciones al fondo del programa capital, el dinero proveniente del producto de bonos de obligación general que se proporcionan conforme a la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales no se usarán para pagar costos indirectos del proyecto.

E. La junta de finanzas del estado, a discreción propia tendrá la facultad de demorar las fechas de reversión que se disponen conforme a este apartado por un plazo que no exceda más de un año adicional para cualquiera de los proyectos cuando el organismo indique adecuadamente que:

(1) el organismo actuó diligentemente cuando erogó el producto de los bonos antes de la fecha de reversión; y

(2) todo el dinero restante en la cuenta del proyecto para ese proyecto está cubierto, por escrito, para obligaciones a favor de terceros;

F. Cada organismo causará que se incluyan en todo contrato con terceros relacionado con la erogación del producto de bonos de obligación general autorizados por la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales, disposiciones para la reversión que consta en este apartado.

Apartado 14: ALCANCE DEL PROYECTO–EROGACIONES–REVERSIÓN.–

A. Si una consignación para proyecto autorizado en la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General de 2004 para Proyectos Capitales no es suficiente para completar todos los fines especificados, los fondos pueden ser erogados para cualquier parte del propósito especificado en la consignación. Las erogaciones no se pueden hacer para fines que no sean aquellos especificados en la consignación.

B. Organismos del estado e instituciones del estado a las cuales les hayan consignado dinero en la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales tendrán la obligación de supervisar los proyectos financiados por esa ley con el fin de asegurar que la constitución y las leyes de Nuevo México se cumplan y causarán que se revierta todo el remanente en las cuentas del proyecto de conformidad con el Apartado 12 de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales."

Apartado 15. Leyes del 2002, el Apartado 14 del Capítulo 93, se enmienda con el fin de que el texto rece:

Apartado 14. ALCANCE DEL PROYECTO–EROGACIONES – REVERSIÓN.–

A. Si la consignación que se autoriza para un proyecto autorizado en la Ley de Obligación General del 2002 para Proyectos Capitales no es suficiente para completar todos los propósitos especificados, los fondos se podrán erogar para cualquier parte del propósito especificado en la consignación. No se usarán fondos para fines que no sean los especificados en la consignación.

B. Los organismos del estado y las instituciones del estado a cuales el dinero haya sido consignado en la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2002 para Proyectos Capitales tendrán la obligación de supervisar los proyectos que reciban fondos conforme a esa ley con el fin de asegurar que se cumplan la constitución y las leyes de Nuevo México y causarán que se devuelva cualquier saldo no erogado del producto de los bonos de obligación general emitido para proyectos de acuerdo al Apartado 12 de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General de 2002."

Apartado 16 DIVISIBILIDAD.- -Si cualquier parte o aplicación de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2004 para Proyectos Capitales que se dictamina es inválida, esa invalidez no afectará el resto de su aplicación a otras situaciones o personas.

Apartado 17. EMERGENCIA. - Es necesario para la paz, sanidad y seguridad del público que esta ley tome efecto inmediatamente.

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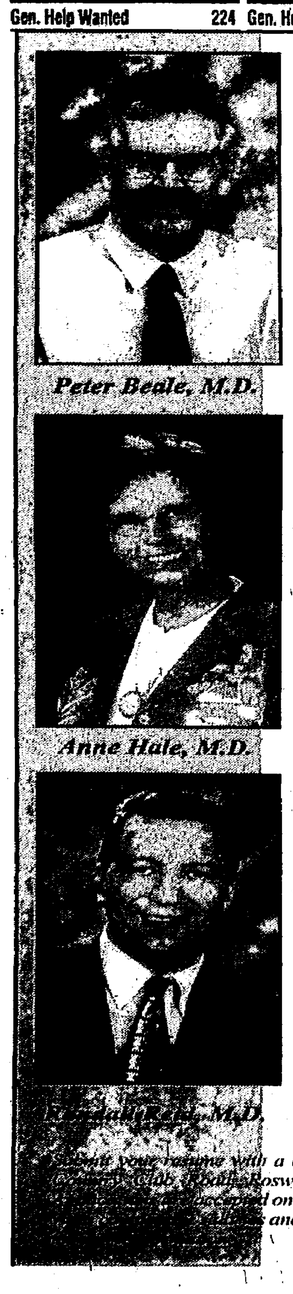

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REAL ESTATE 400

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Gen. Help Wanted 224

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Auction 602

ANTIQUE AUCTION ANTIQUE
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SAT., OCT 23RD, 2004 - SUN., OCT. 24TH 2004
Sale Starts 10:09 AM Sale Starts 1:09 PM

Auctoneer's Statement: *Selling Antique & Estate Jewelry of Marion Smythe &Oriental Collection from Charles Lee Estate - This is like a museum except all will be sold to the highest bidder!*

ORIENTAL COLLECTION: 25 Netsuke - 5 Ojimi Beads - 4 Inros - 26 Pcs. Fine Oriental Porcelains, Ca. 700-1920 A.D. 4 Antique Ivory Carvings - 9 Old Coral & Jade Carvings - 11 Pcs. Cloisonne & Bronze.
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52 PCS. COSTUME JEWELRY: Some Signed.
28 PCS. INDIAN JEWELRY: Navajo, Zuni & Santo Domingo Sterling Jewelry
OVER 90 PCS. GLASSWARE & CHINA: Millifiori-Cranberry-Murano-Sg. Desna & Pattern Glass.
60 PCS. MISC: S.S. Salt Spoons - Boxes - Pipe-Large S.W. Rug & 1700's Jap. hot Water Kettle.

NOTE: *Sunday afternoon Sale should be lots of fun - Special Items are coming in and will be sold with the proceeds going to the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce - We have already received an original painting by Folk Artist G.P. Speirbhain, Picard China, Louis L'Amour Books, Copy Machine, Bacon & Sausage and who knows what will be coming in.*

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1Bd/ apt, util paid $425/mo, $300 dep.

3Bd/3Ba Home, fully furnished on a monthly basis, $1400/mo, $1400 dep.

Homes - General 412

A LITTLE SPECIAL: 3Bd/2Ba with hot tub sitting on 3 acres with river frontage. Large barn with stalls and corrals. 1 mile from racetrack. 257-3239 or 937-4400.

Residential Lots 436

Liquidation Sale on Builders Lots. 10 view lots in Ruidoso and Alto area. Call 378-4800

Four Alto Full Golf membership lot - All view lots - will discount for quick closings. 378-4800

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1.08 acres @ 143 E. Grandview in Capitan. 354-0511 or 808-0042.

Mobile Homes/Mfg. Housing 508

Nice 16x77 Oakwood, 1999, 3Bd/2Ba set up in nice mobile home park, ready for living. $22,900. Call 257-5375 or 937-0638

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2001 Champion 16x80 Mobile, 3Bd/2Ba, 1 owner, excellent condition, lots of extras, island kitchen, vaulted ceilings, jacuzzi bath. 505-257-1576, 505-937-3065

GOODS & SERVICES
600

Auction 602

Estate Sale in Capitan Saturday & Sunday October 23rd & 24th, 9 am until 4pm both days. Sunday is 1/2 price day! 105 Smokey Bear Blvd, across the street from the hardware store. This is **Maureen Sullivan's** old house by the side of the road. This old house is full of treasures: Lots of antiques and collectibles, furniture, walls of artwork and tons of books, old records, old fountain pens, crocks, curtains, tools, vintage clothing, purses, hats, coats and gloves. Much, much more - the house is crammed full! Doors open at 9 am. Please join us. Presented by **Appraisals & Sales, Inc.**

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Fuel/Wood 620

Firewood for Sale, Capitan. Juniper, Pinon, Cedar. Call Nick at 354-5409 or 808-1797.

Misc. Items 625

8x20 or 8x40 Storage containers (delivered). 505-394-2742.

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Kokopelli Golf Membership available, $12,000. Call 915-373-6500.

SKUTT Electric kiln, model 1027, 240 watts, Max temp: 2350,good shape, comes w/extras. 257-5431 or 937-2934.

Spaces available for Capitan Chamber's third annual Smokey's Hometown Holiday Bazaar, Saturday November 6. 354-4321 or 354-2273.

Appliances 626

Used washer & dryer, unmatched, dryer $75, washer $50. 336-1657.

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

FRI/SAT 8-12. Multiple Family Garage Sale: bikes, electric scooters, lamps, kitchen & household linens, some furniture. 1 block behind old police station - 119 reservoir.

Sat. ONLY Oct 23, MOVING SALE Like new Basset dining table, 4 Parsons upholstered chairs, furniture, new play pen, tools, decorator items, Indian pottery,linens, misc. 10 am. No early birds. EVERYTHING GOES. 121 CONVAIRE (Sunny Slope area

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ANIMALS
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Dogs/Services/Supplies 722

Dachshund puppies AKC, 1 female $350, 3 males, $250. Call 505-258-4106. Leave message

RECREATION
800

WHEELS
900

Heavy & Medium Duty Trucks 910

'99 Chevrolet White Truck, 3/4 ton, 6.0 liter, 4x4, extended cab, shortbed, new tires, loaded.$10,200. 336-4870

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1992 F-150 XLT, extended cab, 4x4. Runs excellent, needs minor work. 1989 F-250, extended cab, XLT, 4x4, heavy duty, 7.3 diesel turbo, 5 spd. Your choice $3500 ea., 336-1887 after 6 p.m.

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2000 Ram 2500 Cummins, 4WD, Quad cab, short-bed, Laramie SLT, electric windows/seats, CD player, auto. Excellent condition. 806-777-9146 or 808-778-1025 (Truck in Ruidoso)

Light Duty Trucks 911

1988 4WD Ford Ranger. New clutch. 94,536 original miles. $3,500. 258-4537.

Sport Utility 912

1982 Jeep Waggoneer, 4WD, 175K, good condition, must sell, $895/OBO. After 3PM. 630-8614.

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'94 Suburban, 4x4, leather, loaded, sonite miles but excellent condition. $4995 OBO. 354-0523.

Auto For Sale 917

1995 Dodge Cargo Van. Rack, padding, great for planter, plumber, locksmith. 85,000 mi. $4800. 257-9526.

'87 Jeep Wrangler, Y-6, 3 spd auto, 4WD, soft top, w/tow-bar, $1200. 336-2942 or 937-6690.

'92 Lexus LS 400, luxury car, dark green metallic/tan leather seats, loaded, mechanically sound. $5995. 336-2000

Business/Retail For Rent/Sale 951

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General Services 3304

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In 1944, the council produced an appealing poster featuring Walt Disney's "Bambi" character. The success of this poster demonstrated that an animal of the forest was the best messenger to promote the prevention of accidental forest fires. On August 2, 1944, the Forest Service and the War Advertising Council introduced a bear as the campaign symbol. This bear was to be black or brown and his expression intelligent, appealing, and slightly quizzical. To look his part, he would wear a traditional campaign hat.

Albert Staehle, noted illustrator of animals, worked with this description to paint the forest fire prevention bear. His art appeared in the 1945 campaign, and the advertising symbol was given the name "Smokey Bear." This first poster carried the caption: "Smokey says: Care will prevent 9 out of 10 forest fires."

As the campaign grew, Smokey reached out to Americans from posters and roadside billboards, from the pages of magazines and newspapers, and over the air from hundreds of broadcasting stations. Many major corporations donated valuable advertising time and space. The result was great success for the Smokey Bear symbol and a decrease in accidental, human-caused forest fires.

THE CAMPAIGN DEVELOPS

After World War II, the War Advertising Council changed its name to the Advertising Council. In the years that followed, the focus of Smokey's campaign broadened to appeal to children as well as adults.

The earliest pictures of Smokey Bear varied in appearance form year to year, but his confident, friendly manner and the good sense of his fire prevention message were always there.

It was not until the work of Chuck Kuderna, during the 1965 campaign, that Smokey's image evolved into the one we know today.

In addition to the public service advertising campaign, there were other needs for original art in the CFPP Program. In 1946, Rudy Wendelin, an artist for the Forest Service, began producing a tremendous quantity of Smokey Bear art in various media for special events, publications, and licensed products to promote the fire prevention symbol. Long after retiring, he created the art for the Smokey Bear's 40th anniversary commemorative U.S. Postage stamp. In Forest Service circles he is still know affectionately as "Smokey's artist."

A LIVE BEAR

A significant chapter in Smokey's long history began early in 1950, when a burned cub survived a fire in the Lincoln National Forest near Capitan, New Mexico. Because this bear survived a terrible forest fire and won the love and imagination of the American public, many people mistakenly believe the cub was the original Smokey Bear, but in reality he did not come along until the advertising symbol was almost six years old.

After being nursed back to health, Smokey came to live at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., as a living counterpart to the CFPP Program's fire prevention symbol.

Over the years, thousands of people from around the world came to see Smokey Bear at the National Zoo. A mate, Goldie, was introduced with the hope a young Smokey would continue the tradition of the famous living symbol. These efforts failed and an adopted son was sent to the zoo so the aged bear could retire on May 2, 1975. After many years of popularity, the original Smokey died in 1976.
His remains were returned to Capitan, New Mexico and rest beneath a stone marker in
Smokey Bear State Park.
For more than 15 years, the adopted Smokey carried on as the living symbol, but in 1990, when the second Smokey Bear died, the living symbol was laid to rest.

NEW CHALLENGES

Smokey's task is becoming increasingly difficult. In years past, it was a challenge for his message to reach traditional visitors to the forest. Now we are faced with getting his wildfire prevention message to an increasing number of people who live in and around these areas. This "wildland-urban interface" poses a double threat; from people living in or near forests who may accidentally start fires that spread to the wildlands as well as from accidental fires started in the wild that spread to nearby residences. In either case, the result is potentially disastrous but especially tragic because it is preventable.

The challenge continues as Smokey Bear passes the half-century mark and begins the next 50 years. Demand for our natural resources continues to grow as does the population of forested areas. In the future, the need to prevent accidental wildfire will be greater than ever.

Remember...only YOU can prevent forest fires.

Protect our beautiful village!

Auction 602

AUCTION

For the City of Alamogordo
Saturday, October 23rd, 9:30 A.M.
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VEHICLES	MISCELLANEOUS
1989 Dodge Van	Vehicle Seats
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1994 Chevrolet Caprice	Engine Parts
1991 Chevrolet Suburban	Radios
1985 Chevrolet P.U. 434	Appliances
1995 Forms Trailer	Cement Mixer
1997 Ford Ranger	Bicycles
1997 Ford Crown Victoria	Folding Chairs
1995 Ford Crown Victoria	
1991 Chevrolet Corisca	*All sorts of misc. items too numerous to list.*
1990 Chevrolet P.U.	
1990 Ford Escort 4-dr.	
1994 C-1500 Truck	

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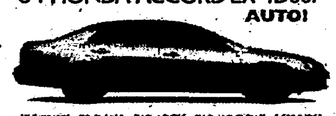
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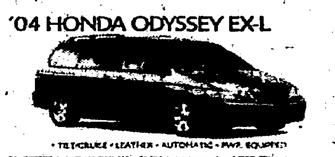
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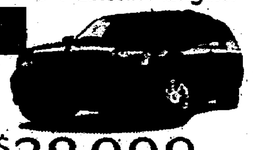
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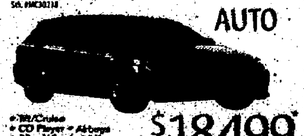
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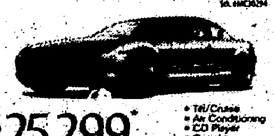
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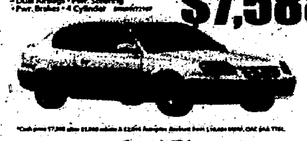
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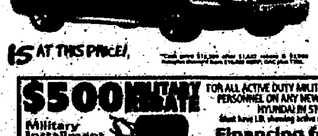
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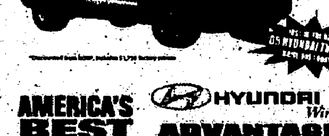
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