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State awards funds for new middle school

•"This means a chance to get into...something appropriate for students of the 21st century"

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Good news traveled quickly in Ruidoso Wednesday when Dr. Charles Harrison, superintendent of schools, learned that the district was successful in its bid to gain state funding for the construction of a new middle school.

Speaking by telephone Wednesday, Harrison, who attended a press conference in Santa Fe where the awards were announced, told the *Ruidoso News*, "We are very satisfied that we made a great presentation to the Public Schools Capital Outlay Council and that they agreed we identified a need and approved state funding.

"What this means is a chance to get out of a 1940s building and into a facility of the future – something appropriate for students of the 21st century."

Dr. Paul Wirth, associate superintendent of schools, concurred with Dr. Harrison, adding that the positive outcome was a "culmination of a lot of hard work" that has taken place for almost 15 months and involved a broad spectrum of people.

"The most important thing has been the process," Dr. Wirth explained. "We entered into this with open ears and open eyes. We conducted an extensive needs assessment survey of our schools, invited parents and teachers to give their input, established a Blue Ribbon Committee, and established site-based committees at the schools to help us evaluate what the needs were.

"At the end of that we held a town hall meeting to discuss the needs assessment and came to an agreement that a new middle school was a priority."

Ruidoso's prospect for a positive outcome on its funding request came in August when, following a presentation to the Public Schools Capital Outlay Committee (PSCOC) for funding, officials were told the district's presentation was so outstanding that it would serve as a template for other schools to follow.

A positive recommendation was then made for Ruidoso by the PSCOC to an evaluatory committee working with the

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

PAMELA CROMWELL/STAFF

Ruidoso celebrated Mexican Independence Day at Schoolhouse Park on Sept. 17 with live music, face painting, and traditional foods.

County 'vehemently' opposes Ft. Stanton development idea

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A resolution stating that the Lincoln County Commission is "vehemently opposed" to construction of a 600-unit housing development near historic Fort Stanton was approved Tuesday by the board.

Commissioners, following the lead of County Manager Tom Stewart, County Attorney Alan Morel and Commissioner Maury St. John, who serves as an alternate on the Fort Stanton Development Commission, also includes four "next steps" to pursue in the effort to preserve the fort northeast of Ruidoso.

They specified that none of those steps should be construed as an effort to enhance the proposed subdivision proposal, but to allow other alternatives.

The housing development was the recommended course by The Collaborative, a consulting firm paid $100,000 to study the 1855 fort's situation and come up with a revenue stream to ensure its restoration and future.

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A series of meetings on the fort and the proposal are scheduled next week to brief the public and to solicit additional ideas. County commissioners wanted the resolution ready to be presented for those sessions. Mark [illegible], President of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, has issued a letter in opposition, decrying the invasive proposal that would affect sacred Apache land.

In proposing a strong resolution wording, Commissioner Earl Hobbs said, "It's obvious to

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Two Upper Canyon escape routes identified for Council

•Various agencies back fire protection plan

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Supporters of the concept of building an alternate escape route out of Upper Canyon in Ruidoso say they will present two basic routes to Ruidoso Village councilors.

Meeting with residents of the historic area of the village and representatives of U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-NM), the Mescalero Apache Tribe, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the U.S. Forest Service, the state Forestry Division and the Ruidoso Forestry Department, Ernie Powell sought consensus that wording will be inserted into the Community Fire Protection Plan mentioning "access" as a goal for the safety of residents, as well as wild fire fuel reduction.

That will open up an avenue for the village to seek federal money to design and build the road, or at least the first phase of an evacuation route, he said.

Upper Canyon is accessed by Main Road, the only way in and out of the thickly populated seasonal retreat and heavily forested canyon along the Ruidoso River.

Member of the Upper Canyon Working Group talked about tying into an existing easement at North Loop Road and Mountain View, and then shooting a gap to Perk Canyon, as the shortest distance to safety.

"The route has pro and cons, but was identified by the working group as the most likely route available in a disaster, whether fire or a manmade problem," Runnels said.

A resident who said she's lived in the canyon since 1932, contended the need for an escape route was proposed as early as 1938 when The Frame Fire burned off a hillside.

Powell said the meeting Wednesday was called by the working group to bring together all of the stake holders before the presentation to the council in October.

Chairman Mike Runnels, an Upper Canyon resident, former

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Bikini flap leads to discussion of vendor rules

■ Body piercing promo for bikers gets attention

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The idea seemed to fit. A bevy of attractive women in swimsuits offering motorcyclists in town for the annual rally a "waterless" wash of their vehicles.

But apparently, the scene in front of Red Rock Tattoo and Body Piercing on U.S. 70 in Ruidoso aroused a bit of criticism by some residents and comments from one village councilor.

A code enforcement officer stopped at the business and discovered that the tents being used for shade were positioned in the road right of way. Shop owner Billy Martin was told the activity could continue, but to move the operation further back from the road and onto his property.

After viewing the situation and reflecting back on some other similar occurrences this past tourist season, Village Planning Director Charles Rennick Tuesday recommended a change in rules to the village planning and zoning commission that would allow, with certain conditions, temporary vendors during five or six designat-

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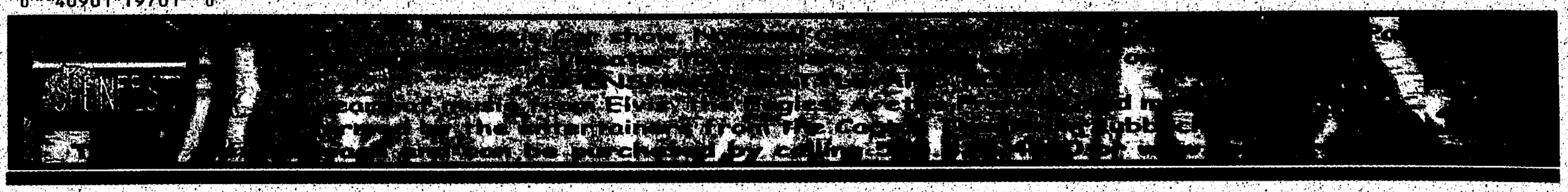

A Ruidoso moment....

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How's this for rustic. This photo is titled Evergreen Inn, date unknown. It was apparently taken in what is now the Midtown area. Notice the grocery to the left. If you have memories or more information, please contact Marty at 257-4001.

Walk for Peace

The Mountain Neighbors for Peace & Justice will hold a "Walk for Peace" Saturday, Sept. 24. This walk will coincide with the mass march and anti-war rally in Washington, D.C., initiated by two coalitions: ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism) and United for Peace & Justice.

Hundreds of thousands will march in opposition to the war in Iraq. Local organizers encourage those who wish to "add your voice to the growing numbers of people who question our administration's war policies and seek peaceful alternatives to the U.S. occupation of Iraq."

Sign-in is at 10:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Roastery, located on Rio Street behind the Four Seasons Mall.

Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Fri 9/23	Sat 9/24	Sun 9/25
79/50	79/50	79/50
Mostly sunny skies. High 79F. Winds ESE at 5 to 10 mph.	More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.	Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.
Sunrise: 6:51 AM Sunset: 6:57 PM	Sunrise: 6:52 AM Sunset: 6:56 PM	Sunrise: 6:53 AM Sunset: 6:55 PM

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Benefit concert

The Convertibles and local special guests will play a benefit concert for Katrina Gear Relief For Gulf Coast Musicians Sunday at the Quarters Nightclub, 2535 Sudderth Dr. in Midtown.

The show will be from 3-7 p.m.

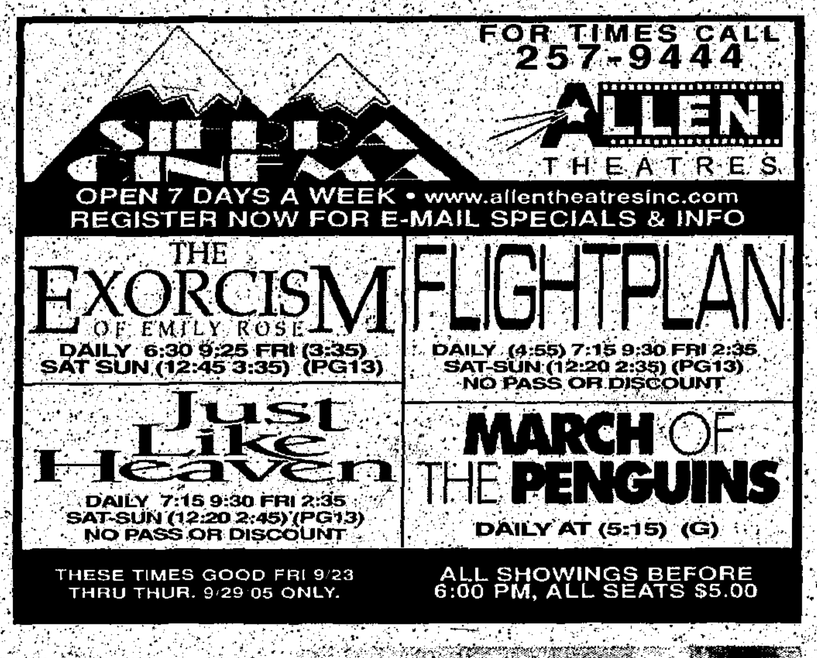
According to Tommy Martin of the Convertibles, "This is an attempt to help the devastated musicians on the Gulf Coast. We are looking for good, used pro gear – guitars, amps, bass guitars, keyboards, brass instruments, drum kits, violins, accordions, PA gear and of course cash and accessories for all of the above.

"I have been emailed by Musicians Local 47 on the Gulf and by the Blues Society of Tucson, Ariz. Both organizations have a means to ensure that these instruments and supplies end up in the talented hands that need them. There are booking agents that have our efforts listed on their Web sites as well as famous and not so famous musicians.

"On behalf of the many local and area musicians donating their time and gear and the many unfortunate musicians on the Gulf Coast we hope to help."

Workshop

Village Council will discuss the Comprehensive Master Plan in a 4 p.m. public workshop Tuesday at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Dr.



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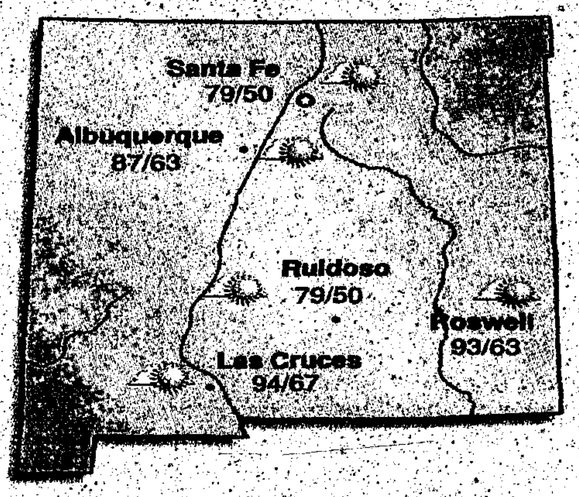

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alamogordo	95	64	pt sunny	Lordsburg	96	64	mst sunny
Albuquerque	87	63	mst sunny	Lubbock, TX	91	63	sunny
Carlsbad	95	64	mst sunny	Odessa, TX	94	65	sunny
Chama	71	41	mst sunny	Raton	82	50	mst sunny
Clovis	87	59	pt sunny	Roswell	93	63	mst sunny
Deming	94	63	mst sunny	Santa Fe	79	50	mst sunny
El Paso, TX	94	68	mst sunny	Santa Rosa	90	60	mst sunny
Espanola	85	50	mst sunny	Silver City	89	59	mst sunny
Farmington	84	48	mst sunny	Socorro	89	60	mst sunny
Gallup	81	46	windy	St. Johns, AZ	89	56	mst sunny
Grants	83	47	mst sunny	Taos	80	45	mst sunny
Guymon, OK	88	62	t-storm	Trinidad, CO	82	54	mst sunny
Hobbs	94	63	sunny	Truth or Consq.	90	63	mst sunny
Las Cruces	94	67	mst sunny	Tucson, AZ	98	72	mst sunny
Las Vegas	79	49	mst sunny	Tucumcari	86	58	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond
Atlanta	88	66	mst sunny	Minneapolis	67	53	sunny
Boston	80	54	pt sunny	New York	85	60	pt sunny
Chicago	69	58	cloudy	Phoenix	102	78	sunny
Dallas	97	78	sunny	San Francisco	67	52	mst sunny
Denver	79	53	pt sunny	Seattle	66	46	sunny
Houston	90	76	windy	St. Louis	78	68	t-storm
Los Angeles	75	60	mst sunny	Washington, DC	89	66	t-storm
Miami	89	80	t-storm				

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
Sep 18	Sep 25	Oct 3	Oct 10

UV Index

Fri 9/23	Sat 9/24	Sun 9/25
Very High	Very High	Very High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 — 11

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Contaminants in Bonito Lake prompt warning

■ Some residents whose drinking water comes from lake told to boil, first

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A few residents who receive water from the Bonito Reservoir pipeline near the lake were warned to boil the water before using it because a high concentration of bacteria contaminants were recorded in recent tests.

Mike Huber, district manager of the drinking water bureau of the state Environment Department, said Thursday he is working with officials from the city of Alamogordo on how to solve the problem of high concentrations of E. coli and total coliforms in the water.

Although the lake lies in Lincoln County, the city of Alamogordo owns Bonito Reservoir and the pipeline that extends into Otero County.

Coliforms are a broad class of bacteria found in the waste of man and other warm-blooded animals such as cattle. The presence of coliform bacteria in drinking water may indicate a possible presence of harmful, disease-causing organisms called pathogens.

E. coli consists of hundreds of strains of the bacterium Escherichia coli. Although most strains are harmless and live in the intestines of healthy humans and animals, a particular strain produces a powerful toxin and can cause severe illness.

The boil-water order applies only to a few residents toward the beginning of the pipeline, Huber said. He didn't know the exact number of residents affected.

Nogal, Carrizozo OK

Water furnished further along the line to the community of Nogal and town of Carrizozo undergoes treatment in plants before being distributed to customers, he said. The water also is treated at its ultimate destination in Alamogordo, he said.

Those drawing from the pipeline above those treatment plants were aware for years that the water comes untreated straight from the reservoir. Possible solutions being examined are to treat the water or find alternate sources for those users, Huber said.

"There are several things that can be pursued," he said. "Back in May when we first started talking to the city, a boil order was issued. The city put up big metal signs saying the water was not safe to drink."

Residents received several warnings since he took over Districts 2 and 4 in February, Huber said. Most of Lincoln County and portions Otero, Chaves, DeBaca and Eddy counties fall under District 4, he said.

As far as water quality in Bonito Lake, a popular fishing area, Huber said, "No one should ever drink surface water."

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Inspector stumbles onto improper tank

■ Unregistered diesel fuel tank discovered in county's road yard

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A petroleum tank inspector looking for the State Transportation Department yard in Capitan wandered into Lincoln County's road yard last month.

The error could end up costing the county.

County Manager Tom Stewart told county commissioners Tuesday that the inspector spotted a 5,000-gallon tank used to store diesel fuel that was not registered with the state and does not comply with current regulations.

The tank must be replaced and Stewart said he'll pick a design that also will be in line with expected new regulations set to take effect in 2011.

Lacks permit

Leonard Murray, an inspector from the Petroleum Storage Tank Bureau of the State Environment Department, inspected the tank "and found it deficient by state code and lacking the necessary permit," Stewart said, adding his own observation, "Darn it."

"The tank has been there for at least 20 years," Stewart said. Murray stopped at Stewart's office five days later to puck up the necessary documentation to register the tank.

He gave the county about six months to correct the situation, Stewart said.

"Mr. Murray states that the tank will, in the very near future, begin to acquire fines for not being properly equipped with a containment system and Underwriters Laboratory venting systems," the manager said.

The correction will be costly, he warned.

Wednesday, he said the tank is in good shape, but he has no alternative but to replace it or face fines.

"They are being very reasonable," he said of state officials.

The state regulates tanks of 1,100 gallons or more.

"The tank will, in the very near future, begin to acquire fines for not being properly equipped with a containment system and Underwriters laboratory venting systems."

Tom Stewart
County manager

Stewart said he'll be looking for a 3,000-gallon tank as a replacement. The road department receives deliveries of about 2,400 gallons every two weeks.

"We also have a small gasoline tank," Stewart said. "I probably will replace both, possibly in one container with a wall between. I will look at the best solutions."

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Sheriff's office parking patrols

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Notice more Lincoln County Sheriff's Department patrol cars parked in high traffic areas lately?

Don't feel paranoid. They're there for a reason.

When Sheriff Ricky Virden saw gasoline prices start jumping a few weeks ago, he pulled out an old practice called stationary patrol that he used years ago while serving as sheriff in neighboring Otero County.

For 10 minutes each hour of an eight hour shift, 12 uniform deputies pull over and park in a high visibility area such as High Mesa and Old Fort Stanton roads.

"I told them to use the time to do paperwork or to interact with citizens," Virden said. "Drivers and residents see the unit. It's a deterrent to speeding and doesn't involve the expense of moving patrol. I've received a lot of positive comment.

"If you figure it takes 80 minutes out of a shift they are not driving, that's more than 60 miles saved every day. Eventually, we'll have enough time to see the money saved on gasoline."

Once the word about the patrols circulated, he was inundated with calls from people in neighborhoods wanting a unit to park there, Virden said.

"But it doesn't make sense if my deputies have to drive 40 minutes for a 10 minute stop," he said. "The location has to be on his way or the near vicinity."

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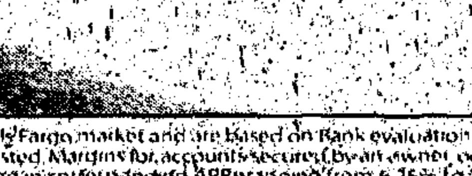
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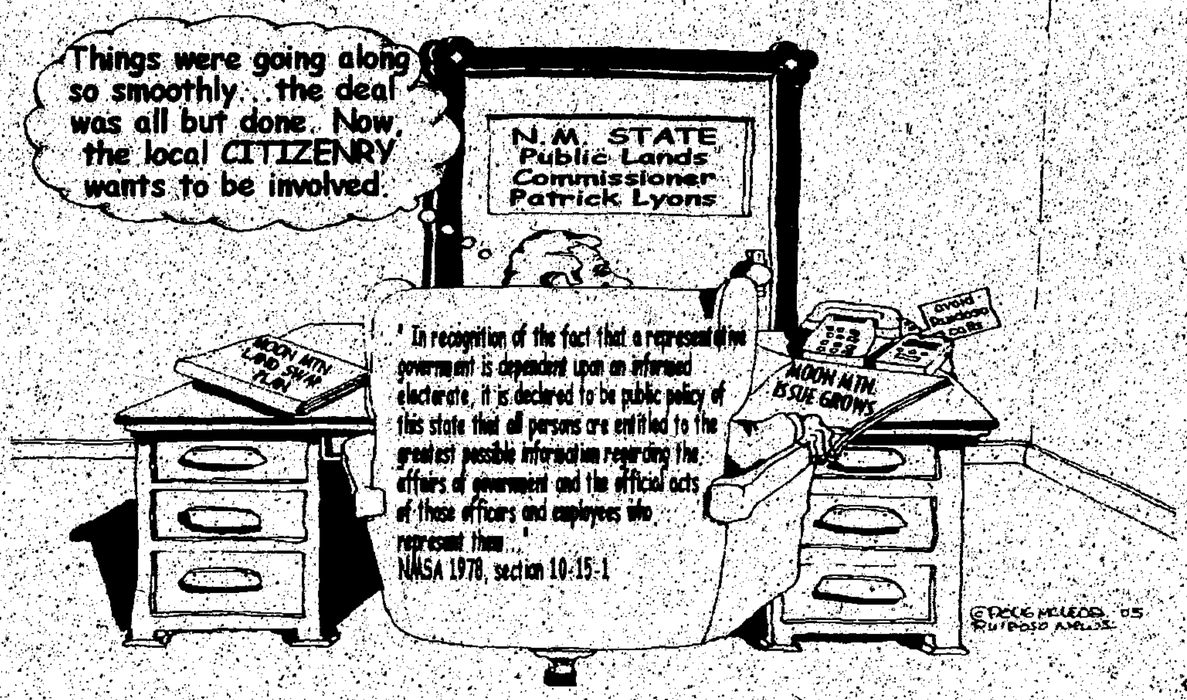

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Voters will have more to say in next election

Village Hall was victorious, but disenchantment remains

Here's to all who cared to vote on Tuesday. Here's to those who voted for the increase in Ruidoso's gross receipts tax, and to those who voted against.

You were in the minority, you voters, you who care enough about your community, about taxes and revenues and the village budget. Who care how this municipality is run and who indeed took a few minutes to have a say in its future.

The vote of course is a victory for the Ruidoso Fire Department; a defeat of the tax hike would have sent participants into a time-consuming Plan B funding strategy. Whether it is a victory for the taxpayers remains to be seen.

For now, the vote should be considered a political triumph for Mayor Leon Eggleston, Village Manager Lorri McKnight and those councilors – Ron Hardeman, L. Ray Nunley and Angel Shaw – who never flinched over a tax increase.

It is also a warning. No one doubted that Ruidoso is in need of updated fire fighting facilities. Few even protested a tax hike, per se, in the traditional sense as a burden on the pocketbook.

No, many of the 187 who voted No Tuesday did so out of a conviction that there has been mismanagement at Village Hall – or at least lukewarm efforts to block out funding to finance the new fire station. The worry is that this tax hike is a permanent fixture, that Village Hall will rely on such as quick revenue generators for future capital projects.

There is a sense that not enough information was disseminated and not enough options were considered.

Fair or not, accurate or not, those simmering perceptions, still to be buffeted by the special state audit, are likely to leverage a role in the next municipal election.

The chile sack was bottomless, so we needed another

So there we were, traveling through Artesia, where the fields meet the refineries. We picked up a large sack of Big Jims from one of the farms.

MARTY RACINE

I believe it was a bushel. All I know, it was one heavy load of peppers.

Because we live in New Mexico, this time of year, year after year, we roast up a bunch of chiles from a never-ending bag in order to freeze them to last until this time next year, so we can do this all over again.

Because we live in New Mexico, we endure this, and it is a big production number. You clean and fire up the grill, get out the fork and the tongs, find paper sacks for steaming and collecting seeds and skins, locate that box of freezer bags that's in the pantry somewhere, pour a few tall ones containing significant traces of rum, put on a CD of Zoot Sims and that smooth saxophone, get out the chairs, call the dogs, position the bag of coals nearby, and sit down for a long day's journey into night.

This year the Big Jims looked a little puny, kind of thin-skinned and all, which really slows down the roasting and peeling and makes that burlap sack just bottomless.

And I got the peeling chores because my roasting partner had cut her finger a few days before, no doubt on purpose.

We used to separate the thick triangular pods for chile rellenos but those things would prove too soggy when thawed to hold a proper relleno, and the cook would lose her good humor and, we'd end up eating popcorn.

So a neighbor told us about an old New Mexico trick: Stuff 'em with cheese ahead of time and freeze *that*, and they'd be in fine frying shape come the time.

Well, those, too, fell apart, so we decided if we're going to eat rellenos they'd have to be fresh, after a long day's sweatfest.

And then we figured, one year, the heck with rellenos, we'll just throw those chiles into everything else over the next 12 months like milkshakes and waffles and souffles and we'll even eat them straight.

When I first learned about chiles, being ignorant and from Texas, where they think a relleno is made of – get this – *poblanos*, we picked our own in the fields outside Las Cruces. I remember paying something like eight cents a pound. Then somebody'd say, "Man, don't you know there's rattlesnakes in those fields," and besides, the farmland got paved over with subdivisions.

So now we just go buy a bottomless sack from the farm or the market and these Big Jims out of Artesia, they didn't look so sharp but they had a good burn to them and they'll keep us warm over the long winter.

Then my chile partner, who took a lot of math in school, calculated that after all the roasting and peeling and sweating and changing from Zoot Sims to Hoot Gibson we were at minimal sequential contact for a 12-month supply. So we bought *another* bag at a local rack, and when we got these "mediums" home we were impressed.

The pods were thick and meaty and the skins slipped right off. We sampled a few and, frankly, these were gringo pods, an insult to New Mexicans everywhere and which should be labeled "Anaheims" and shipped to Texas.

But they're now in the freezer, and I'm sorry but my calculations equate to a 12-month supply. No more bottomless bags – until next week, when we do the red.

Marty Racine hosts the Front Page, 11 a.m. Friday on KEDU.

YOUR

Motorcycle rally marks the passing of summer

To the editor:

Well, it's that time again, Ruidoso. Seems as if the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally has made it through another year successfully. I, for one, have found this spectacle to be a reminder to begin preparing for winter and the wonderful delights it brings.

The Golden Aspen Rally is notorious for keeping things around my house a little noisier than I have come to expect, but these folks seem to come and go, leaving my yard at least as clean as it was when they came. Now that I mention it, I'd better pay more attention to my yard.

I also noticed that local gas prices were lower than the previous week and those in Alamogordo were higher than ours! Maybe the influx of low-fuel consuming vehicles are to credit for this.

If we owned a B & B out back, that would generate extra spending money from these folks, or maybe even a small diner or even roadside merchandise sales, which might produce a short-lived windfall, but certainly not enough activity to warrant the overtime required of additional staff and I didn't notice any merchant shopping bags on the back of the bikes.

Besides, if I relied on these migratory buyers, provisions over the winter would be slim. I couldn't help but notice the amount of our "two-wheeled" friends frequenting local watering holes.

The outdoor musical venues provided just what was needed to usher in a peaceful season.

There must not have been any overindulgers because I rarely, if ever, heard a siren from the Village patrol, and, although I've read in the past of 30,000-plus bikes visiting during this time, I was left wondering where the other 29,000 were during the parade?

Sheeba Cude
Ruidoso

.38 Special rocked the Downs

To the editor:

What a great way to end the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally. It's not like we get enough rock concerts here in Lincoln County.

Between the Inn of the Mountain Gods and the Spencer Theater, we finally had an awesome concert that rocked! It was a perfectly clear evening, with a brilliant full moon as a picturesque backdrop.

Vocalist Donnie Van Zant was not present with the band due to family obligations. Vocalist/guitarist Don Barnes did an excellent job covering for him and kept the crowd energetic and enthusiastic the entire concert.

The band blasted out "Rockin' Into the Night," came through with old favorites, a medley and new material from their new CD, *Drivetrain*.

The encore "Hold on Loosely" had the entire Race Track dancing and singing in the aisles. Hats off to these "Wild-Eyed Southern Boys."

They rock, and so did the Downs!

John Pijawka
Ruidoso Downs

Katrina: Life's lessons, faith and charity

Editor's note: The following letter was written by the daughter-in-law of Pete and Trudy Lopez, the wife of Paul Lopez, a former Ruidoso resident.

To the editor:

To all of you in the beautiful state of New Mexico from all of us in the still beautiful state of Mississippi – thank you. We are bruised and tattered but we are still here.

Before I go further, I want to say a special thank you to Pete and Trudy Lopez and the Lopez family, we love you. To everyone who has done what they can to bring relief to us here, you have our deepest gratitude. May God bless you all. There are really no words to properly express how grateful we are to all those who have come to our aid.

Anyone who has seen the news footage now knows that our entire coastline was destroyed. It is much more than a simple loss of structure. What we grieve for now, second only to the tragic loss of so many lives, is our loss of history.

We are a state deeply rooted in our history. Many glorious old oak trees dating back generations are gone. Family-owned and operated businesses are completely destroyed. Businesses run by people who grew up here, following their parents around as they went about day-to-day routines. They were showing their children the ropes so that when their time came to take over, they would know how important it is to know their customers not only as clients but as friends. That is how we do things here.

We put our handprints in the cement when we built our houses, especially the children's, in hopes that someday someone will look back say, "remember when." In our favorite little restaurants we carved initials on wooden tables, when no one was looking, of course. We hung our first hard-earned dollar bill on the wall for good luck, a gesture that everyone, even tourists, have come to expect and perhaps get a chuckle from. Those are just some of the little things that are part of our tradition here along the coast.

Those things are gone now. Gone are the places where fathers taught their sons to fish for the first time. The beach-side parks where children celebrated birthdays, the places where tourists and residents alike parked along the beach to watch our amazing sunsets are no more. The peaceful, shady spots where couples took their wedding vows under the oaks in the summer breeze from the ocean are all gone.

Our museums that held so much information about the Gulf Coast and our colorful past have simply been washed away. Churches that were decades-old landmarks and precious Sunday gathering places are destroyed. Nothing is left but memories. Memories and faith. Faith that God will ultimately restore completely to us and through us what nature has taken away. We will get through this. Each day is a blessing and a new opportunity. We will reach out to each other and rebuild. Those who lost their lives will be remembered. They will never be forgotten. No one will ever forget.

Let me say a few more things to you. Take a closer look at your lives. Try to see people, family, friends and even strangers in a new light. Try harder to accept them for who they are and the way they are.

Give more hugs, even if it is a little awkward. Say "I love you" to everyone you know a million times a day and just when you think you have said it too much, say it once more. Thank God for everything every day.

Most importantly, never stop praying. God hears you and He does answer in miraculous ways. If you ever have any doubt about that, pick up your phone and call one of us here in Mississippi. We'll be happy to tell you that it is true.

Once again, you have our heartfelt thanks for your prayers. Take care of each other. Be good to each other and may God bless you each and every day as He does us.

Joanna Lopez
Gulfport, Miss.

A nation's charity and love

To the editor:

I take issue with Ms. McLeary's view of our country as a "nation afoul." Yes, there is plenty of blame at all levels of government for the mismanagement of relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina. I suggest she wait until the dust settles before putting the blame entirely on our president. I don't know what the media in the UK printed, but she obviously does not have the facts. It is a shame that as an American citizen she has focused on the negative.

Has she seen the tremendous outpouring of charity, assistance, and love that this country has shown the victims of this tragedy? Hardly the symptoms of a country whose future she "looks to with dread." I suggest that while she is "embracing her new home" she consider that it probably would not exist in its present freedom without the sacrifices this country made to assist Great Britain in its time of need!

Lou Stajer
Bent, NM

Among next's week's letters:
•Barbara Mader's peace offering
•Robert Utley's Fort Stanton letter to the governor
•Genevieve Phelan-Duncan's take on network news
•Beth Steiner's defense of New Mexican cuisine
The Ruidoso News' thanks letter-writers for their patience.

THE WATER FEATURE: POLITICS, HISTORY, OPINION

Domestic wells: A letter from Bill Midkiff to the Interstate Stream Commission

September 11, 2005
Attn: Christina Malessa

Re: Public Comments on Draft Rules and Regulations Providing for Implementation of the Settlement Agreement and the Associated Alternative Administration of the Waters of the Lower Pecos River Basin Water Master District.

Dear Interstate Stream Commission:

I wish to comment on a single section of the draft: 19.25.16.119 Administration of Domestic Uses of Junior Ground Water: The Water Master shall allow essential domestic uses of water from Out-of-Priority domestic wells for indoor domestic water uses only, including drinking, cooking, indoor cleaning, and sanitary purposes subject to a maximum Diversion of _____.

The Water Master shall order the installation of a Measurement Device on any domestic well that is Out-of-Priority and periodic water use reporting by the Owner to the Water Master if the Water Master determines the Owner may not be limiting water use to essential domestic uses or may be using water outdoors.

THIS PROVISION MUST BE DELETED IN ITS ENTIRETY. The exercise of this provision would exert a cost to domestic water users that so far exceeds the benefit that cries for impeachment of the governor would be immediate. This regulation gives the State Engineer authority to diminish the quality of lifestyle for tens of thousands of homeowners who, legally and with full confidence in their State government, purchased their homes and domestic water rights. Often the family's life savings is represented in their home and their lifestyle includes a lawn, flowers (i.e., beauty), and some livestock, whether it be horses, cows, goats, rabbits, chickens or pets. The right to use a domestic well for a personal, domestic garden has always been assumed. The restriction of any of these practices would ruin the value of a home to the present residents and could make the home virtually unsaleable.

THIS IS A TAKING! The cost of the taking would be far in excess of the monetary benefit to the state.

If the state engineer has the power to diminish the use of any domestic well, he has the power to diminish the use of all domestic wells. He merely has to change the boundaries of affected areas or the date for "Out-of-Priority" wells. Of all the water rights that are to be regulated, the domestic well owners are the most vulnerable because they are the least able to defend themselves. Organized defense of domestic water rights is minimal.

In the scheme of things, even where Critical Management Areas have been defined, the domestic wells make up a tiny, in the vicinity of 1%, of the total water use. The water users who caused the critical conditions continue to operate without correction.

It is incumbent on the State Engineer to provide a remedy before adopting this section. The treaty with Texas is not a water problem and it does not belong SOLELY to southeastern New Mexico. It is a money problem and it belongs equally to all residents of New Mexico. Inadequate representation of the residents of the state by state administrators is why the treaty exists in its present form. The state is buying and retiring water rights as fast as they can gather money. If a delivery problem develops before the State can get enough water rights retired to bring the delivery and use into balance, the entire state should bear the burden, not individual domestic well owners in the lower Pecos watershed.

Since the problem is money, there should be a price that owners of domestic wells can pay, let's call it "protection money", that can be used to purchase and retire water rights. Better to lose a few thousand dollars for "protection" than to lose several hundred thousand of dollars in home value.

If the State insists on retaining this provision, they must offer a reasonable remedy such as this before the draft is accepted.

Better choices exist. How about a moratorium on all new domestic water well permits? To get one, you must retire one. Since we are already overextended, what sense does it make to keep growing the number of wells, which puts the existing users in further jeopardy?

If the proposed solution creates a much worse problem, it is the responsibility of the governor, the ISC and the SEO to preemptively offer a remedy.

I hope the reviewers do as nice a job on this draft as they did on the new water well construction and abandonment regulations.

Sincerely,

William S. Midkiff, Ph.D., P.E.

Domestic wells: State robbing private citizens to pave way for developers

To the editor:

Welcome to Russia, New Mexicans. I attended the special County Commissioner AWRM meeting held in Hondo. AWRM stands for Active Water Resource Management.

I could not believe my ears when the N.M. state engineer said that all domestic well users would be considered junior water right holders. Senior water right holders will have priority over the junior users and junior water users can be told to shut off their water well at any given time by a water master.

I personally have had two wells drilled because the first went dry and currently have a significant amount of money invested in the 3.0 acre-foot of water rights that I am entitled to. Now the state of New Mexico has publicly stated that they can tell private well owners to shut off their well and that the well owner should attempt to purchase water rights from senior water right holders.

The engineer also stated that senior water right holders would not have to sell any water rights to the junior water right holders and that it would be at the senior right holder's discretion and pricing.

The state engineer also said that private well owners might possibly be allowed to utilize indoor water only if not going over one-quarter of one acre-foot a year. Excuse me but did I awake in Russia or the twilight zone yesterday? I have a legal document from the state of New Mexico that says I own 3.0 acre feet of water per year and now they want to take that away from select residents in New Mexico after we have built homes and our lives around this water.

Yes I did say select residents because the engineer said the water master has the power to give or take away water in certain areas at his discretion. I am all for metering wells and making sure that no one uses over their allotted water rights but not for taking away any existing water rights.

If new laws are enacted for water well permits that only allow .25 acre-foot per year then so be it. If a new law is enacted that does not allow any new water wells be drilled then so be it. If new water well laws would stop the over-development of Lincoln County and Ruidoso then by all means enact new laws. But do not take away the existing rights of well owners. Anyone that currently has 3.0 acre-feet of water rights under old law should be grandfathered in new law.

I do not feel that well owners are taking this serious enough as not enough showed at the meeting. If all water well owners had showed up you would be ready to fight today.

One other thing that alarmed me was the fact that I did not hear a thing about golf courses being metered or their water wells shut off, just the private residents' wells. I did not hear anything about private swimming pools being metered or shut off.

The bottom line is that if you got enough money and political pull you also got water and that is not fair. The state is hell bent on making up for any water needed through private well owners alone.

I feel that there is a larger unseen agenda going on here. I think the agenda is to take away the water that we residents need to live in order to make room for new golf courses, motels and subdivisions.

Anyone with comments or suggestions to the state engineer's office only has until the 23rd of this month to get them in.

The correct e-mail address for comments to the N.M. State Engineers office and the correct address is christina.malessa@state.nm.us.

Terry McMaster
Alto

GUEST

War on drugs' failure is worsened by an ineffective district attorney

MICHAEL MORRIS
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Earlier this [month] we had a chance to see just how fair Marty Racine is in allowing opinions, however lacking in lucidity, to be put out there for readers to consider.

In this case it was the partially considered ravings of Tony Seno. Seno had a fairly good factual basis with which to assail the "war on drugs," but lacked the requisite cognition to bring it together into a cogent argument, concluding his remarks with some rambling about if drugs were simply regulated this would open hunting season on street dealers.

Sounding like a true hick, Seno managed to take as much credibility from his side of the prohibition argument as a man of his abilities is able. This is unfortunate since the "war on drugs" prohibition of an in-demand product can only exist when the hearts and minds of the citizenry are convinced to suspend any and all rational analysis in favor of hysteria.

Seno correctly points out that the supposed "war on drugs" has created its own industry. Owing to its prosecution, the "war" has turned this "free" nation into the most substantial imprisoner of its citizens on the planet bar none. Its battlefields are every city and town in America. It has turned the neighborhood cops into a paramilitary looking force often loathed by the citizens it is supposed to serve. Methamphetamine is just the bathtub gin of this prohibition. We have gone so far as to make a private industry out of prisons.

Yes indeed, this is a profitable operation for all those involved. The refined chemicals that are so profitable would not even exist if it were not for the profitability brought on by the extreme risk involved in their sale. What is missing here is any improvement in the quality of life of the average citizen as a result of this assault. Higher taxes and increased community-wide violence have slowed economic growth while at the same time eroded the quality of life for those paying the bill. Unfortunately persons proposing an end to this ineffective "war" are labeled subversives.

Probably most destructive to society is the nationwide hypocrisy in the form of legal alcohol and felonious other drugs. Yes beer belly, alcohol is a drug in every definition except for the law. I find it comical to listen as folks chug their beer while making defamatory remarks about "those druggies". Every piece of evidence points to alcohol as the most destructive drug of all. Of course it has a lobby, so it is not a drug and completely legal while the same lawmakers pass ever more stringent drunk driving laws.

Given all the lies, deceptions and double standards, is it any wonder kids pierce their faces and genitals and listen to music about rape and murder? The violence involved in the drug trade is solely a result of the penalties for selling or even merely possessing the outlawed substances. On the other hand, the violence associated with the perfectly legal alcohol is simply a result of its consumption. Is it really worth arming cops with machine guns to stop a guy from smoking a joint?

That said, we do have a situation on our hands. Yes it is the result of the profitable business of outlawed drugs, but it is here and it is real. We are left to deal with it. This is the area where Seno really showed us he lacks any rational thought. District Attorney Scot Key was well aware of the problems brought on by the "war on drugs" when he ran for DA. Once elected, his job is to enforce the law. Key is not failing to do his job because he is pro legalization. Mr. Key is failing in his job because he really could not care less about the job he was elected to do.

The Capitan example is a good one. A concern was raised that people were coming to town to sell drugs. When these concerns were brought to police they did something about it, making arrests and sending a message that such business was unwelcome in their community. Unfortunately, Scot Key is responsible for prosecuting the cases the police bring.

According to Mr. Key, unless the case is custom-made for him he is unable to prosecute it. If there is even one aspect of the case that may require him to work, he will abandon the case. Since I have started covering his office literally dozens of people have come forth with conclusive evidence that Key is as close to useless as a prosecutor as one could be. The way Key treats the more rural areas of the district tends to indicate that he just does not care.

By and large the cops throughout the district have no respect for him. Can you blame them? How demoralizing is it to work hard to keep the streets as safe as you can risking your life just to have the DA set the bags of sewage right back on the street?

Prosecutors like this make it dangerous for everyone by emboldening those who trade in violence by all but eliminating consequences. Heck, they laugh at the cops now knowing that it is more likely that Key will go after them than the criminals.

Of course the war on drugs is not going to solve anything. Those with sense will work strategically to bring it to a close and restore peace and freedom to this land. Until that is achieved the tactical situation is one of mitigation.

In order to maintain order in the streets police have to have a prosecutor with the integrity and backbone to make the consequences of crime a reality. Scot Key is not that man. Overwhelmingly out of favor with cops and citizens and apparently unable to do his job the only honorable course of action would be resignation. Do not look for that from DA Key since honor and integrity seem to be the scarcest of his resources.

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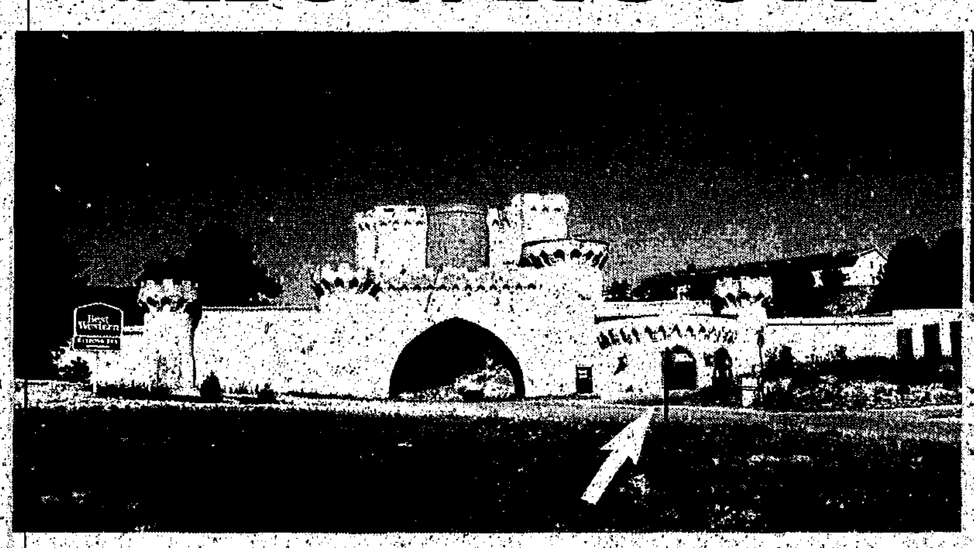

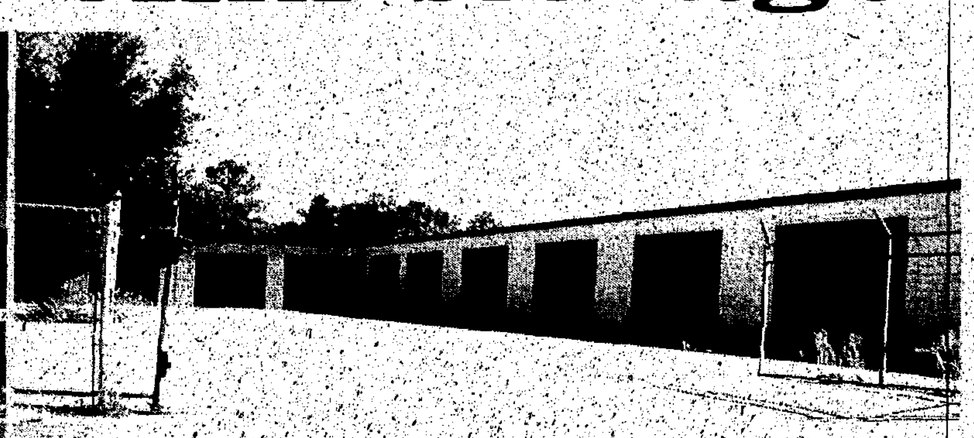

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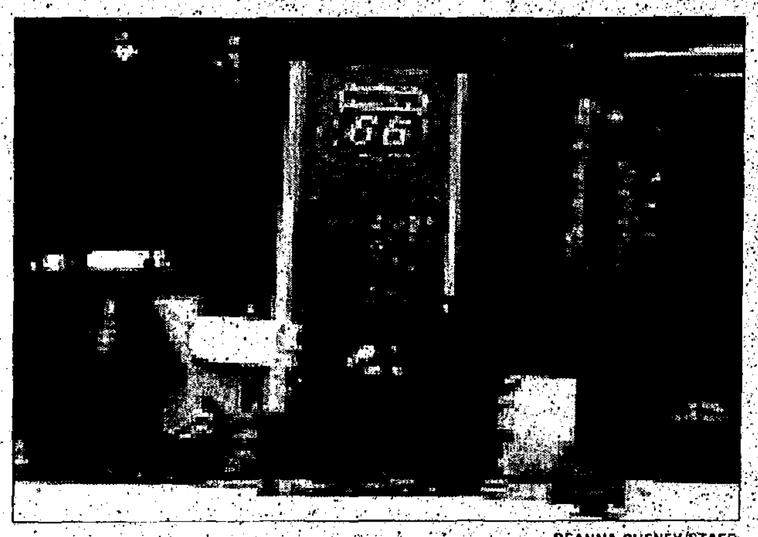

DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

The approach of Hurricane Rita, elevated to a Category 5 yesterday and expected to hit landfall sometime in the next 24 hours, has put oil production efforts in the Gulf on hold as drillers and refiners have had to suspend operations and send workers home. Fears about Rita have slowed the downward pace of gasoline prices at the pump as well. After surging to $3.05 per gallon in Ruidoso Thursday, Sept. 1, following the devastation wrought by Hurricane Katrina, prices started trickling down only to stop at $2.92, and falling 23 cents short of its pre-Katrina bump, Aug. 18, to $2.69 per gallon of regular unleaded.

Ruidoso, like the rest of New Mexico, West Texas, and East Arizona, receives refined oil from four suppliers operating out of El Paso, southern New Mexico, and Corpus Christi.

Investigations called on gas-related pricing issues

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Connie Russell, owner of Kentucky Fried Chicken in Ruidoso, wants to know why she is paying $2.92 for a gallon of low-grade fuel in Ruidoso when only the day before she found gasoline at $2.63 per gallon in Albuquerque.

"I know they say the gas is what it is because of Hurricane Katrina, but we had two chicken farms destroyed in Louisiana and you don't see the price of chicken going up," she said. "I just want to know why gasoline is effected when chicken isn't, and why we are paying more here for gas than elsewhere."

In voicing her concern, Russell joins countless of other New Mexicans and fellow Americans who want answers prompting legislators like Joe Carraro of Bernalillo to call for a special session to address the costs of gasoline and home heating fuel.

In an open letter to Governor Bill Richardson and the leadership of the Legislature this week, Carraro said, "The costs of fuel are burdening our citizens now and will continue to get worse as winter approaches. To alleviate this increasing hardship, we need to act now to pass legislation that will provide immediate relief."

Carraro has called on the state legislature to lift its tax of 17 cents a gallon on gas and/or to offer some sort of rebate for those families affected the most. He also wants to see an investigation into the way gasoline is priced for the pump in New Mexico.

> **"I just want to know why gasoline is effected when chicken isn't."**
>
> **Connie Russell**
> Owner, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Ruidoso

Senate Majority Whip Mary Jane Garcia of Dona Ana County said she is not opposed to a special session here but suggested that perhaps the state should wait until after January as the Council of State Government Association may be calling a inter-state special session to deal with gas prices.

The idea of a special session of the New Mexico legislature first came up a couple of weeks ago following a meeting in Santa Fe with several legislative leaders. At that time, the topic was price-gouging.

On Sunday the governor's office issued a press release announcing that the governor would like to meet with legislators this week to discuss the possibility of a special session.

Richardson spokesman Gilbert Gallegos said Monday he did not know if that meeting would be face-to-face or by phone call, nor did he know who the governor might be consulting.

At press time it was not known if the governor conducted such a conversation nor if a special session had been scheduled.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission is acting on complaints voiced by U.S. citizens by holding an investigation this week into the possibility of gasoline price profiteering.

"A determination that unlawful conduct has occurred will result in aggressive law enforcement activity by the FTC," said John Seesel, FTC associate general counsel, in a Senate Commerce Committee hearing broadcast this week on C-SPAN.

"The commission is very conscious of the swift and severe price spikes that occurred immediately before and after Katrina made landfall. And the disparity in prices at the pump from city-to-city and state-to-state," Seesel said. "We're looking into it."

According to the Government Accountability Office, recent retail gasoline prices have risen faster than crude oil prices, going against the historical trend when major crude oil price swings are generally mirrored by gasoline prices.

U.S. oil companies have adamantly denied that they have acted to constrain gasoline or crude oil supplies as a means of manipulating fuel prices.

Santa Fe Bureau reporter Walter Rubel contributed to this story.

Chamber holds quarterly breakfast

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce hosted its first quarterly membership breakfast of the fiscal year Monday, Sept. 12, in Ruidoso.

Forty-one new and current members attended the function held at Cree Meadows Country Club. Chamber Past President Paul Ragland facilitated the meeting.

"Our goal is to bring the chamber to the membership and this is one way of doing that," said Ragland. "This is the just the beginning of several strategies to improve the chamber's member services."

Chamber Membership Coordinator Barbara Crane described the new dues structure and the differences between each of the four levels. She also introduced 23 new members who have joined the chamber during the past three months.

The next quarterly breakfast for the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Dec. 12.

Details on the breakfast are to be announced.

New construction, article suggests Ruidoso is booming

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Construction activity is up in Ruidoso with 108 permits for work filed in August alone. Although large commercial projects such as the construction of the River Crossing strip mall on Sudderth Drive are creating the most headlines, single family dwelling construction and small residential projects are keeping Building Inspector Fred Knapp busy.

"We've been processing over 100 construction permits a month," he said. "We're just now working up a year-to-date report but we know we're up in activity from last year, probably up from several years back."

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>
> **Fred Knapp**
> Village Building Inspector

Knapp said much of the residential work in Ruidoso involves additions to existing homes, as well as renovations.

"Many people are adding new rooms and refurbishing their homes rather than building or buying new homes," Knapp said adding that now is the time to build as construction materials are going up in cost, due to a demand on the market following the destruction waged in the Gulf Coast by Hurricane Katrina, and with no end in sight.

"OSB (pressed wood) is running $33 a sheet right now but it usually costs around $12 a sheet. It's a roller-coaster right now."

Knapp said new families moving to Ruidoso and undertaking the construction of new homes are those who have disposable incomes, largely affluent retirees.

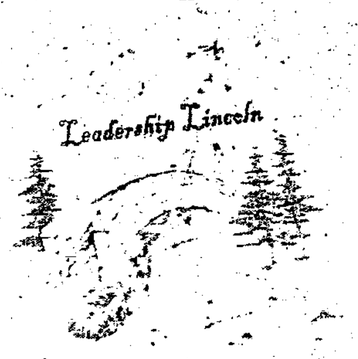
"We've got one home under construction right now that is 5,600 square feet and it only has one bedroom," he said. "These people can afford the cost of materials, and to build big."

"Ruidoso is experiencing growth in construction because of those who economize and those who can afford to build expansive homes."

Ruidoso is referred to as the "blue-collar Aspen," and "boom town" in the business section of the Sept. 22 edition of the *Albuquerque Journal*.

The article points to the influence of Texas and California on the community's economy.

Leadership Lincoln in today's paper



A special section profiling the membership and work of the Leadership Lincoln class of 2005-06 appears in today's issue of the *Ruidoso News*.

Information on the 2004-05 class also is found in the supplement.

A list of the past three Leadership Lincoln program participants is listed below. Members of the first year's class, 2002-03, were inadvertently left off this list.

Leadership Lincoln class of 2003: Beverly Ann Calaway, Rutalee Waters, Tim Hagaman, Doris Cherry, Lorri McKnight, Jules Videau, Jon Crunk, Buckly Zumwalt, Maria Moorhead, Rick Silva, Anna Catil Grasse.

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Leadership Lincoln class of 2006: Don Williams, Martha Proctor, Mike Elrod, Rosa Champion, Shad Cox, David Ingalls, Kathy Yeager, Eileen Lovelace, Larry Cordova, Tom Rigsby, Barbara Crane, Diana Proctor, Dr. Charles Harrison, Bob Russell.

GAO probe finds SBA played key role after Sept. 11 attacks

WASHINGTON – A Government Accountability (GAO) report issued last year found that the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) played a key role in assisting small businesses affected by the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The GAO reports also found that the SBA's disaster loan program acted appropriately in delivering the loans to small businesses.

The Economic Injury Disaster Loan Program, SBA's low-interest disaster recovery loan program operated by the SBA, provided 11,324 direct loans for a total of $1.1 billion to small businesses directly impacted by 9/11.

Of the total number of loans 6,083 were made in the New York City area.

A separate nationwide guaranty loan program related to the economic effects of 9/11 attacks, which has been criticized in recent media reports, was mandated by Congress as a way to assist small businesses across the country that were adversely affected by the attacks and their aftermath. Loans made under this program, known as Supplemental Terrorist Activity Relief (STAR) were made at market interest rates by participating leaders.

The STAR program was separate and distinct from the regular, direct disaster loan program noted above, and was funded separately and had no effect on the number or the dollar amount of loans provided to eligible businesses through SBA's direct disaster loan program.

Under STAR, 8,202 guaranteed loans were made, totaling $3.7 billion. The program lasted for only one year, starting in January 2002.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bankruptcy

The State Bar of New Mexico, the Bankruptcy Law Section and the New Mexico Civil Legal Services Commission are presenting a Consumer Debt/Bankruptcy Workshop at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29 at the Terrace Gallery of the Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave, in Las Cruces.

The workshop is free and open to the public and includes a question and answer period by volunteer attorney Kenneth Egan. One-on-one consultations may also be sought with Egan at the community service workshop.

For more information call 1-800-876-6227 or 505-797-6048.

Estate planning

A free Estate Planning Workshop is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces.

The workshop includes a presentation and open question and answer period by attorney Daniel Dolan. Dolan will discuss estate planning issues including Wills, Trusts, Probate and Advance Directives. Free advance directive forms will be provided to workshop attendees.

The Estate Planning Workshop is offered as a community service of the State Bar of New Mexico and the New Mexico Civil Legal Services Commission.

For more information call 1-800-876-6227 or 505-797-6048

Server training

Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso is offering an Alcohol Server Training class Sept. 30.

Registration currently is open with the course fee of $35 accepted at the ENMU-R campus, 709 Mechem Dr., prior to the start of the class.

Participants must pass a test with a score of 80 percent or better in order to receive certification to serve alcohol in New Mexico and be at least 19 years old.

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No apathy here: Impending Mescalero election brings out the candidates

•35 hopefuls are registered for Tuesday's primary amid a protest

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Unlike most municipal elections in Lincoln County that draw only a few candidates, the primary election Tuesday on the neighboring Mescalero Apache Reservation brought out 35 candidates seeking to serve on the tribal council, as president or vice-president.

A former candidate for president, Ben Martinez, who said he signed up again this year but his name was removed by the election board, is protesting that action in tribal court.

Running to become one of the two nominees for president in the November general election are incumbent Mark Chino, son of the late Wendell Chino; Sara Misquez, who served during most of the time between the elderly Chino's death in 1998 until she was unseated by the son in 2003; former tribal vice-president and current council member Oliver Ray Enjady; and Carlton Naiche-Palmer, brother of the late tribal vice president Ferris Palmer. He also served as a grant writer and business consultant for the tribe.

Competing for the two general election slots for vice president are incumbent Frederick Chino Sr., who moved from the council to fill the vacancy left by Ferris Palmer; Silas Cochise Sr., who headed a move in the early 1990s to examine the potential for storage of spent nuclear fuel on the reservation; and Elmer Orosco Sr.

28 running for council

Among the 28 running for four seats on the tribal council are incumbents Dorlynn Simmons and Alta M. Branham, elected in 2003, and incumbent Naomi Sainz, appointed to the council to fill Berle Kanseah's seat after his death, and incumbent Glenda Brusuelas, who moved into Frederick Chino's seat.

The others on the ballot are Vernon Scott, former judge Clarice Rocha, Christopher Little, former vice-president Frederick Peso, Justine Peralto, former tribal administrator Freddie Kaydahzinne, Hazel Botella-Spottedbird, June Shaw, Robert Lansen Geronimo, Lynette Kanseah, Gina R. Klinekole, Brenna Rae Chino, Pascal Enjady, Mason Guydelkon, Melissa Chavez, James C. "Coon" Natchez, Wyndham Runningwater, Vincent Hubbard Sr., Garrick M. Morin, former councilor Christie LaPaz Jr., former councilor Albert Platta Sr., Willy Mae Smith, former councilor Sandra Platero and Charles "Buffy" Shanta Jr.

The tribe consists of about 4,000 members from children to adults. Voting turnout often will represent a quarter of that number.

Martinez, 34, who ran in 1999 for president in the regular and special elections, said Thursday he was discriminated against when the election board removed his name.

"The tribal constitution provides that the election board must produce the list of candidate at least 10 days before the election," he contended. "But they were screening candidates this week and violated that provision. I filed in tribal curt for relief."

He said the election board administered an eligibility test for his residency that was not consistent with the constitution that requires six months residency. That constitution guarantees all tribal members equal rights, he said. "But I was singled out with requirements such as did I pay taxes here."

"They cost me my chance to run for president," Martinez said. "While I am not overly optimistic about the outcome in tribal court, it will lay the ground work if I seek more significant remedies against the election board."

The list of candidates was not firmed up until Wednesday, seven days, or four working days before the election, he said.

"I intend to fight to restore my name to the ballot," Martinez said.

Zelda Yazza, president of the election board, was out of town a relative said and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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Planners seeking system to ensure compliance

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Village planning officials are trying to come up with a system of triggers to ensure that they follow up on compliance with site plans, especially landscaping.

Harvey Foster, a real estate agent and member of the village Planning and Zoning Commission, asked Village Planning Director Charles Rennick Tuesday if anyone checked to ensure a used car dealer put in the landscaping mandated when he received site plan approve for his lot on Mechem Drive.

Rennick said follow-up is his department's responsibility, but triggers are needed to spur the checks.

Burden of proof

Board member Tim Hoyt suggested putting the burden on the land developer to comply.

"This landscaping thing keeps popping up," he said. "We always require it and then it's not enforced. As a practical matter, we could allow them time to put it in, such as 30 to 60 days, and then they have to bring in a photograph to show it was done before they are given a certificate of occupancy."

Rennick said, "If we put the burden on them, it will be no better than it is now."

Department Secretary Tim Vega suggested allowing someone to operate under a temporary business license for 30 days and if he does not comply with the landscaping requirement or other site development conditions, he would not be issued a regular business license.

Board member Phillis Barnett also urged more enforcement against illegal metal carports that she said are appearing all over town, some with flimsy covers trying to disguise the metal beneath.

Bank account established for suicide prevention hotline

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After a local builder experienced a suicide in his family, he decided to do something about trying to prevent other families from suffering the same tragedy.

Ruidoso Village Councilor Angel Shaw during a recent council meeting, said, "Some times those things spur you to action."

She said an account is being set up at City Bank to develop a suicide prevention Hotline that people could call who are thinking of taking their own lives, are depressed or fear someone in their family or a friend may be at risk.

Shaw

Bad statistics

Shaw reminded councilors that Lincoln County ranks third in the state for suicides per capita and that New Mexico is listed as the fifth highest state for suicides in the nation.

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"Getting old does not have to be miserable. If your life is not working for you, maybe we can help you get it working again."

Ben Passmore, MD, is the medical director for the LCMC Heritage Program for Senior Adults, which provides counseling and other mental health services to seniors in Lincoln County.

What is the Heritage Program?
We are a day mental health program that provides group therapy and psychiatric services to seniors who are living with mental or emotional distress. We provide transportation to and from our office and run group therapy sessions three to four times a day. Lunch is also included. People who are new to the program usually come five days a week, and as their situation improves they may only come one day per week.

Does it work?
The program is amazingly good. I must admit I had reservations when I first came here, so I have been extremely pleased to see how well seniors respond to group therapy. Our patients grew up in a time when you didn't spill your emotions out in front of other people, but once they've been to one or two days of the program, most of them like it extremely well and get benefit from it. Patients usually finish treatment in about 6 months, and the change is often very dramatic.

How can someone get into the program?
Anyone can refer a senior to the program, whether it's their spouse, son or daughter, neighbor or doctor. From there we do an evaluation, which is asking a few questions to find out if the person is likely to benefit from the program. The evaluation is free, and we can do it in our office or at a nursing home or residence. Our program is also available to people who are only staying for the summer. In fact, we probably do a better job here because we have a better program than most larger places.

What one thing would you say to seniors in Lincoln County?
I'd say that getting old does not have to be a miserable time in your life. There's a lot of opportunity for growth and change, even if you're in your 70s or 80s.

More about Ben Passmore, MD

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ESCAPE: 'Positive' feel

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village planning director and former lieutenant governor, described the effort as collaborative and cooperative, not confrontational.

"But we wanted to make sure everybody is included," he said. "You all have a stake in the outcome of the decision on the escape route. I feel positive about it, but the more complete a proposal we can offer at the front end, the less delay at the back end. It will involve time and participation by all the stake holders."

Powell, who lives in Upper Canyon, said 10 years ago when state forestry division staff members Barbara Luna and Bill Duemling talked about fuels management and forest safety. "It had an enormous impact on me. It changed my thinking. It altered my behavior."

Until then, the village operated under a tree protection code, which required lot owners to pay $5 for a permit to cut one tree.

At that session, he learned the thick forests were threatening not only the safety of residents, but the health of the trees. For several years, Ruidoso was listed at the top of communities most at risk for wild fire in the urban-wild land interface, he said.

In the years since then, the village's position changed.

New codes were adopted encouraging creation of safety zones around homes and removal of "ladder" fuel (lower limbs that provide access to tree crowns), a forestry department formed, but Upper Canyon still suffers from lack of an escape route, lack of mock evacuation runs, lack of adequate warning systems and lack of turn-around areas for emergency vehicles to prevent blocking the road.

A recent fire at the end of Upper Canyon near the border with the Mescalero Reservation campground quickly showed how those emergency vehicles would block residents trying to flee a fire, he said.

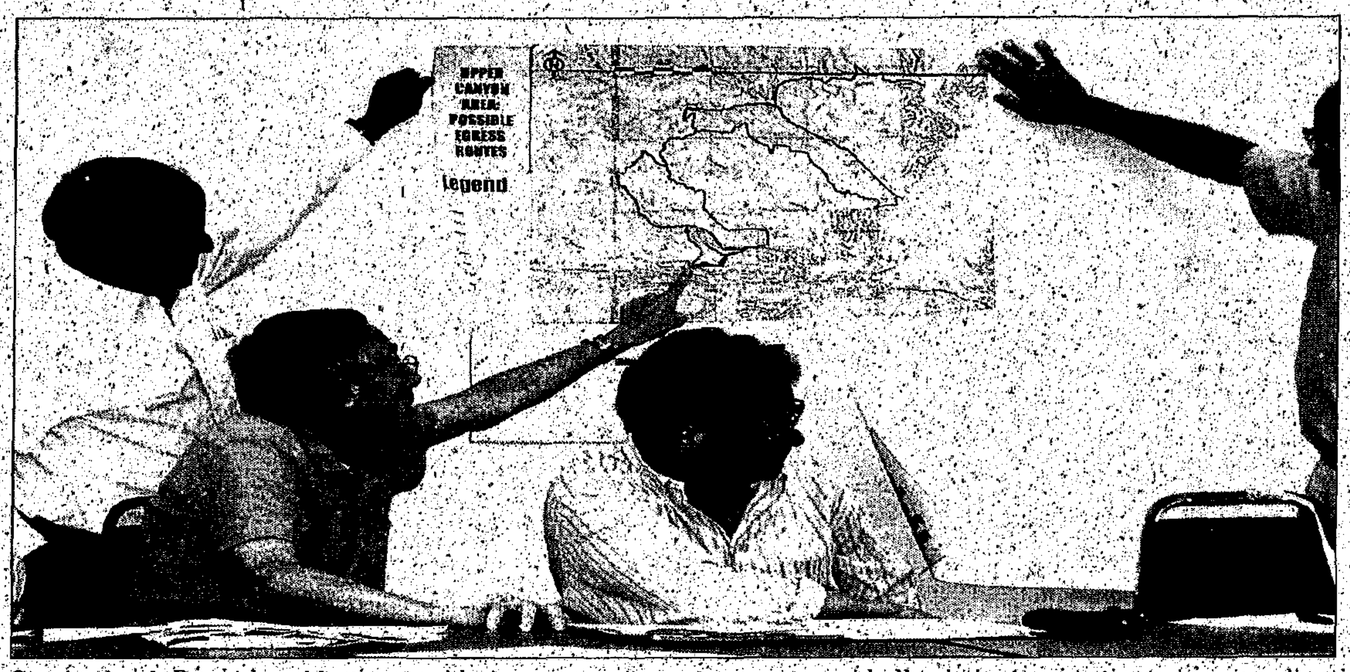
He questioned the efficacy of an automatic dial telephone alert system and a warning siren.

He criticized the existence of hazard trees hanging over power lines, remaining ladder fuel and noted that the village doesn't own enough right of way to widen Main Road.

Tribe major player

Runnels said the Mescalero Apache have a major stake to protect customers at the campground and the tribe will be a major player in the escape route process.

Any escape route would involve private and U.S. Forest Service land, Runnels said.



Upper Canyon resident Frank Lewis, part of the Upper Canyon Working Group, points to the preferred alternate escape route out of the historic but over-forested canyon now served only by Main Road. From left are residents Ernie Powell, Lewis, Mike Runnels and Dick Wisner.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Jay Esperance, fire management officer for the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest around Ruidoso, waved a thick pile of papers to illustrate his point that the process could take four years to plan and build the road.

"The forest service engineer presented this matrix," he said. "And other things are needed like a special use permit."

The first phase would cover identifying the project and planning, next comes the conceptual design, the involvement of the public and stake holders, which could be very lengthy, he said.

The third phase would cover a preliminary design, then would come the construction document and the actual construction.

Thora Padilla, representing the tribe, said officials there are willing to participate, but to what extent is up to the tribal council.

"I can't speak for them," she said. For now, the tribe is concentrating on a reduction of the fuel loads. Runnels said the development of the escape route could serve a dual purpose of providing access to some otherwise inaccessible areas.

Village Forester Rick DeIaco said all existing grant money in the village is designated for fuel reduction projects. New sources must be sought to build the escape route.

Luna said fuel reduction and an escape route both are integral to the safety of residents and visitors to Upper Canyon. She saw no problem inserting the necessary wording into the Ruidoso Wildland-Urban Interface Group's Community Forest Protection Plan to cover the escape route. The village probably would have to post matching money for any grant, said a representative of Bingaman.

Powell said if Jose Martinez, the forest supervisor, says new wording is needed, he wants to be sure it is inserted now, not be told two years later that money is denied because the wording is not adequate.

Luna said the shortest route is all right for now, but later the partners might consider something that avoids prevailing wind directions and connects into the Cedar Creek area.

Runnels said the escape route should not open to through traffic except in disasters.

"I think it's time to report to the village council," he said. "We need to take the next step and have them pick a specific route."

VENDORS: Full-time merchants may resent outsiders setting up shop

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ed holiday weekends or special events in the village.

"The Golden Aspen Motor Rally is one of the large summer events, there are about four or five, including Memorial Day, 4th of July and Labor Day weekends, that I would like to see exempt," he said.

He's out in the community during those times and he's seen many vendors in town.

"My belief is that the ordinance that prohibits temporary vendors may not be satisfying the village's interests on these big weekends," he told commissioners. "The ordinance always has been restrictive toward temporary vendors as it followed different manifestations."

They ranged from outlawing street vendors outright to restricting the time period to requiring, under current law, that they receive approval on a site plan as a conditional use, "which in effect does not allow them in most cases," Rennick said.

The main concern in the community is not to allow temporary vendors to come into the village and set up without permission a booth or cart to sell over an entire tourist season or each weekend during season, he said. Merchants who pay rent and contribute to the local economy year-around resent someone else blowing into the area, spooning off the cream and leaving without bearing those other expenses.

But on big weekends and parade events, those types of vendors with mobile carts could be desirable, the director said.

"For one thing, (the existing law) is hard to enforce and I hear from people all the time asking why they can have a coffee cart, Coke stand or hot dog stand," Rennick said.

Barnett

Commissioner Phillis Barnett agreed with Rennick, but asked if permits would be required.

Rennick said under current law, no permit can be issued. A conditional use must be granted. But with a change, permits could be granted and vendors could be tracked.

Barnett said she saw many vendors over the motorcycle rally weekend and wondered if they received permission. Rennick said many slip through the cracks and often merchants set up sales of their goods on the sidewalks, which is allowed as long as sales are run through their cash registers.

"Technically, it's illegal to extend into a parking lot or driveway because those areas are designated for parking and access, and not vending," he said. "It gets a little dicier if a merchant leases a space to an out of town vendor and is not doing the vending himself."

Barnett said often people have to walk around the activity on a sidewalk. Rennick said blocking a sidewalk is not allowed, but code enforcement tries to be tolerant of a merchant's desire to show off products.

"We don't believe people want us to crack down and end that practice," he said.

Commissioner Bill Hirschfeld agreed, saying there is more of a problem with noise than street vendors. Commissioner Mike Reveley said, "You go to any other resort community on a weekend and you see vendors all over the place."

Commissioners told Rennick to draft some wording and bring it back to them for consideration of a change. Hirschfeld said conditions attached to a special weekend permit should require that gross receipts taxes are collected on sales, that a vending license is issued and that all other applicable laws are followed.

Billy "Red" Martin, owner of Red Rock, said he didn't feel hassled by village officials.

"I wouldn't say anyone gave me a hard time," he said. "They have a job and codes to go by. I'm sure there's a reason behind the code. It might need updating and clarification on what you should and shouldn't do, but they worked with me."

After being contacted by officials, he moved the one tent on the right-of-way back onto six feet of private land in front of his building, he said. Martin said he insisted that the swimsuits worn were tasteful, no thongs. No extra permit was needed because he hired the girls and operated the service under his shop.

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FORT: Four courses of action cited

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me during the development commission meeting (last month) the proposal is totally and completely unacceptable to everyone (there), but seems pushed hard by (Chairman Mike Runnels and Ruidoso Mayor Leon Eggleston, who also serves on the development board) and the other people on the development commission (except Lynda Sanchez).

"I just don't want to be in the position of supporting something that ultimately could be used in furtherance of something I suspect could be used for someone's personal aggrandizement."

As detailed by Stewart, the four steps to be pursued are:

- Hire a functioning staff for the development commission headed by an executive director who could pursue funding options and other alternatives. The staff also could include volunteers from the community.
- Ask the state Legislature to remove a one-year reversion stipulation that the General Services Department is required to include in any request for proposals. No entity will put money into preserving a building when the state with one year's notice could reclaim it.
- Do a broad-based Request for Proposals seeking solutions to renovation and preservation from individuals and from the corporate and foundation communities of the United States.
- Set a timetable for the removal of state Corrections rehabilitation operations on the quadrangle of the fort.

St. John recalled that in a previous study, the firm of Kells & Craig came up with lists of possible uses of the fort including a living history museum, a conference center and a center for equestrian events. More recent suggestions include a high-dollar hotel.

The Collaborative estimated that more than $30 million is needed to restore the fort, in addition to an annual cost for maintenance and operations. Retaining the land but allowing homes to be constructed would create a revenue stream to support those requirements, the consultants contended.

Four firms bid on the RFP to compile the recommendation, Sanchez said. The Collaborative was selected but returned with one main theme – residential development.

"We need alternatives," Sanchez said. "Historic preservation is not cheap."

An executive director could coordinate with groups such as veterans, who have a stake in the Merchant Marine and Military Cemetery at the fort, with German Americans who might want to preserve an internment camp used during World War II at the fort, with the Buffalo soldiers reenactors, whose ancestors were stationed at the fort, and with a revitalized Boots and Saddles organization working to preserve all of New Mexico's historic forts.

Fort Stanton, the most complete, tops that list. More than 1,000 signatures were submitted opposing the housing plan and the governor's office is receiving letters, e-mails and telephone calls every day on the issue, Sanchez said.

Some are pushing for a national monument designation, but alternatives must be proposed to show the unity and serious commitment of the community to the state, she said.

Hobbs reiterated that the housing proposal, "meets some people's agenda. I think, I think an awful lot here may be hidden, and I'm trying to be as gentle as possible. It's a bad idea. I don't want put my name on anything in anyway supporting that development."

He suggested the wording of opposition and Chairman Rick Simpson asked that the term "vehement" be used to describe that opposition.

Sanchez said staff of the federal Bureau of Land Management, which handles 22,000 acres around the fort, has provided stewardship and is a good partner in protecting the fort.

"They are anxiously awaiting some proposal from the development commission," she said. "They want to assist, but not tell the state what to do on its property."

Tony Hoffman, who serves on the development commission, urged the exploration of less invasive approaches and Sid Alford, who manages the Coe Ranch in Glencoe, described the interest he has encountered from people across the nation, including groups looking to spend money on restoration and preservation.

Hoffman said at some point, the county commission may be asked to approve a gross receipts tax or some other source of money to provide local matches for grants and awards.

A schedule of meetings next week on proposed development plans for historic Fort Stanton lists:

- A noon meeting Tuesday with members of the Rotary and Noon Lions groups at Cree Meadows Country Club on Country Club Drive
- A 6 p.m. short presentation Tuesday during the Ruidoso Village Council meeting in village hall on Cree Meadows Drive
- A 4 p.m. meeting Wednesday with the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at the chamber
- A 6:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday with Fort Stanton Inc. and the public at Ruidoso village hall
- A meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lincoln County Commission chamber of the county courthouse in Carrizozo
- A meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for the public at Ruidoso village hall
- A 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday, Sept. 30, for a review of proposals at Fort Stanton
- A Fort Stanton Development Commission meeting at 10 a.m. at the fort Saturday, Oct. 1.

Ruidoso News names general manager

The *Ruidoso News* has a new general manager.

She is Glenas Orcutt, a veteran of 20 years in journalism.

Orcutt succeeds Dave Price, who left the *News* in March to found a weekly in Oregon.

Orcutt began her career in her home state of Colorado and progressed through several career moves to states throughout the West. Her most recent assignment was that of advertising director for the *Las Cruces Sun-News*, a sister paper of the *Ruidoso News*.

Orcutt held the position of advertising director for Casey Newspapers in King City, Calif., before moving to Elko, Nev., to become the advertising director at *The Elko Daily Free Press*. While living in Nevada, she was executive director of marketing for the Red Lion Hotel/Casino and Casino Express Airlines.

She moved to Sierra Vista, Ariz., as advertising director with Wick Newspapers, then moved to Las Cruces to work for the Gannett-owned *Sun-News*.

Orcutt is married to Mike Orcutt, a real estate agent with Realty Executives in Las Cruces. The couple are parents and stepparents to four sons and two daughters and five grandchildren. The youngest son, Michael Bir, attends Oñate High School in Las Cruces, from which he will graduate in the spring of 2006.

Orcutt has served on various community and civic organizations throughout her career and believes in working for the greater good of the community.

Orcutt

"I am very excited to be moving to beautiful Ruidoso, it reminds me of Colorado and makes me feel very much at home," she said. "In my new position as General Manager for the *Ruidoso news* I will have the opportunity to work with a knowledgeable and professional staff who share my passion for community newspapers and the public they serve."

"We are delighted that Glenas has agreed to lead the *Ruidoso News*," said Sherman Bodner, CEO of the Texas-New Mexico Newspapers Partnership. "Her experience, creativity and strong knowledge of marketing will ensure we continue to serve our readers and deliver powerful results for our advertisers."

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River Crossing plans wall reconstruction

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Officials with Terracon and the River Crossing project submitted a report outlining steps to repair the section of a 35-foot retaining wall that collapsed two weeks ago.

Ruidoso Deputy Manager Cleatus Richards said Terracon, based in Albuquerque, and Steve Grossman, the project architect, compiled the report. Materials for the work are ordered, but may take two weeks to arrive, he said.

No more of the wall will be removed until those materials arrive to allow repairs to proceed immediately as blocks are removed, Richards said.

The cause of the collapse of the interlocking "bricks" was attributed in part to hydrostatic buildup connected to water retention and resulting pressure, Richards said the report states.

"The weeping system was not installed properly," he said, explaining that system creates a conduit that should collect and convey water through the wall. Grating around the wall also was not completed and water went to the wall, he said.

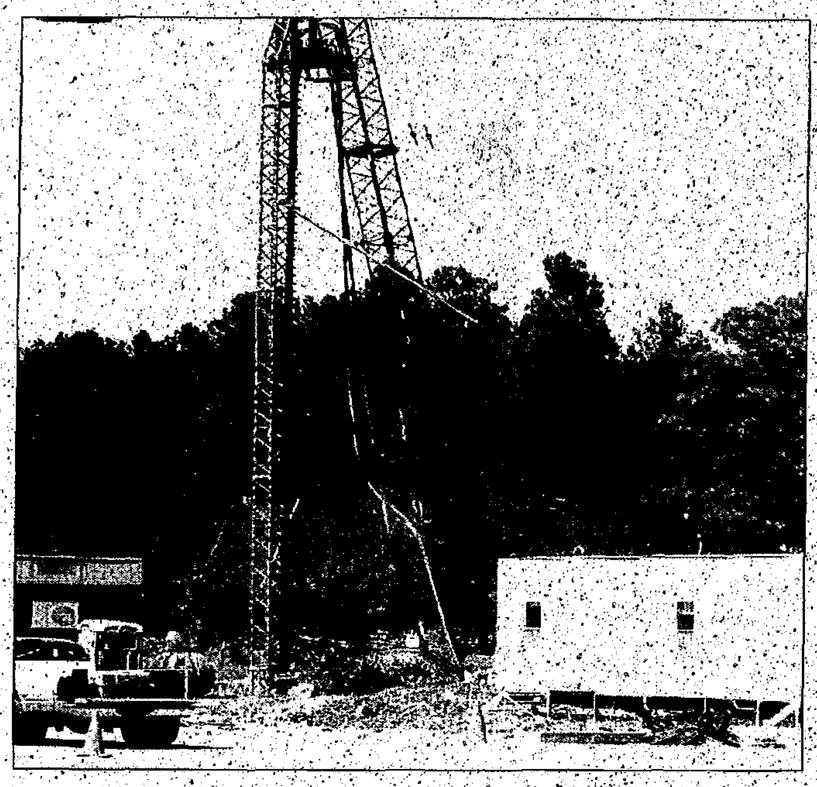
"Terracon will be on site throughout to see if additional factors are involved or if there is anything else," Richards said. "They'll need new block. Quite a bit is unusable, and they will need more fabric.

"There doesn't seem to be a serious problem in the way it was constructed."

The wall construction work was included in he permit for the overall $85 million project, Richards said. Instead of rebar reinforcement, material was buried and "wrapped" around wall sections.

A large crane near the wall is not part of the repair or testing work, he said.

"They're doing the very back column for Retail One," Richards said. "We're allowing them to proceed based on the engineering report by Terracon that the area is safe from interfering with the repair zone."



A crane, drills a hole for the back column of a section of retail buildings at the River Crossing complex. The work should not interfere with repairs to a collapsed section of a nearby retaining wall, below, a village official said.

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Hobbs: County may need 2 meetings

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Talk about proving a point.

At the beginning of the Lincoln County Commission meeting Tuesday, Commissioner Earl Hobbs held up the 48-item agenda and told fellow board members, "We're going to have to look at having two meetings a month."

The session that day in Carrizozo began at 8:30 a.m., broke for an hour at lunch and ran from 1-7 p.m.

County Manager Tom Stewart said more routine items could be handled in one vote under the consent agenda, a compilation of issues deemed not to require discussion.

But Hobbs said, "I don want to end up like the villag of Ruidoso hiding things fro the paying customers on th consent agenda. Some item deserve to be public. I wouldn want to sweep them into th consent agenda."

Stewart said Wednesda he's willing to plan on tw monthly sessions but doesn see commission support.

"To be fair, this is the firs meeting in a long time tha went past 5 p.m.," he said. " could put more things on th consent agenda to speed it up but not in view of Commission er Hobbs' feelings on tha point."

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[. . . At no time in the past has America both waged a war and cut taxes; the rich as well as poor bore the economic sacrifice . . .]	
• What the Government owes Social Security Trust Fund	$ 1.6 Trillion
• Current US international debt	$ 2.0 Trillion
• Credit needed from foreign countries (Japan, China, Korea, Europe) to support continuing US indebtedness, every day	$ 2.0 B /day
• Current national debt	$ 7.9 Trillion
• Total American debt	$ 40 Trillion
• Personal savings rate (lowest on record)	-0.6 %
• Decline in value of US dollar since 2001	26 %
• Americans living paycheck-to-paycheck	28 %
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• Children in households benefiting if min. wage lifted	10 million
[. . . Congress has raised its own pay 7 times since 1996 . . .]	
• Interest on the National Debt (as % of budget)	17 %
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• Projected National Debt Interest (% of budget) in 2031	50 %
[. . . when half the budget goes to servicing the debt, we're in big trouble . . .]	

Federal Balance Sheet Effects on New Mexico:

• New Mexico federal budget cut for clean water programs	$ 7.2 Million
• Native American Housing Block grants cut	$ 106 Million
• NM's Medicaid federal portion cut in 2006 budget	$ 148 Million
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MARTY RACINE/STAFF

FUNDS: $5.53 million

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Public School Facilities Authority in the awards process. The $230 million available in the capital outlay budget represents the highest annual award amount in the history of the state, said James Jimenez chairman of the PSCOC and the governor's Finance and Administration Secretary.

"Thanks to a fair and objective process that judges projects based on need, and not politics, we're taking care of New Mexico's most pressing priorities when it comes to building and renovating classrooms," Gov. Richardson said.

In all, Ruidoso is set to receive $5.53 million from the state by the end of the year, or 31 percent of the $20 million needed for the construction of a new middle school, leaving the district to fund the balance.

To that end, district administrators and lay leaders are looking to call for a bond election in February. According to Dr. Wirth, ground could be broken for the new school as early as the fall of 2006 "assuming we pass a bond election, sell the bonds, and have active support in the schools and community," Dr. Wirth said.

To garner further public input, and to review architectural plans submitted to the district for a new facility, the Ruidoso Municipal School District Board of Trustees has called a special board meeting for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 200 Horton Circle, Ruidoso.

The district also will be organizing a Bond Committee in coming weeks, said Dr. Harrison who invites interested parties to contact him at 257-4051.

The Ruidoso Municipal School District is the only district in Lincoln County to apply for funding in the 2005-06 funding cycle. Statewide, 32 schools made a PSCOC application request, not including those who requested a continuance on projects already underway.

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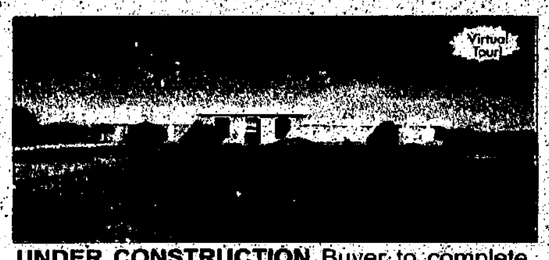

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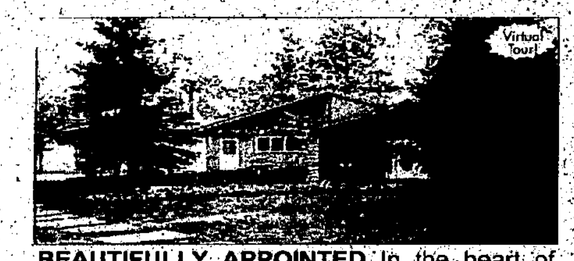

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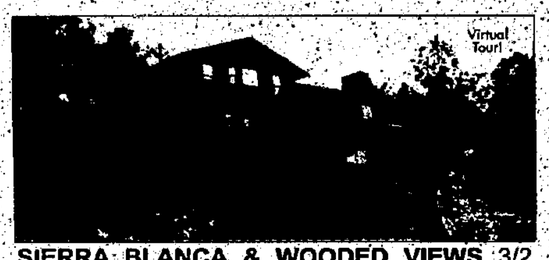

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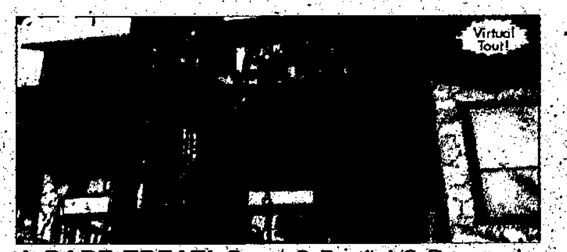

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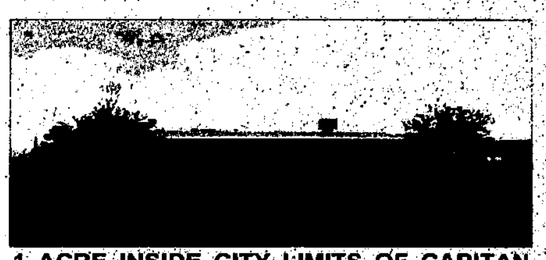

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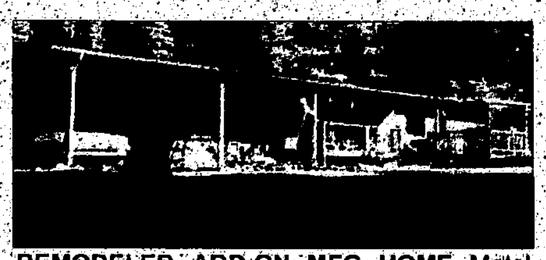

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Warriors primed for big game vs. West Las Vegas

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Every high school football coach in this state worth his salt will always try to load up his team's pre-district schedule with some very tough opponents, the better to toughen his team in order to steamroll its way through the district opposition.

West Las Vegas has done that, already facing two District 4-3A opponents in Portales and Lovington, and that schedule gets a little tougher when Ruidoso makes a visit north Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

At least, Warrior coach Ridge Bowden would like to make things *very* tough indeed for the Dons.

"Hopefully, we won't start out flat like Lovington did against them last week," Bowden said. "They (WLV) run a pretty solid defense, but we're stronger and outsize them."

It's a little odd that Bowden would consider Lovington's start against the Dons last week "flat." The Wildcats *did* beat West Las Vegas 41-14 and totally dominated the Dons (1-3) almost from snap to snap.

West Las Vegas coach James Esquibel will be the first to tell you his team needs experience. He said as much after his team was whipped by it's second District 4-3A opponent in four weeks. Portales defeated WLV 36-6 in its season opener.

The Dons, have a handful of seniors with any experience, a far cry from last year's senior-laden team. Only three of them are starters, all offensive and defensive backs. The rest of the skill players are freshmen and sophomores. One — freshman Adam Lucero — is a two-way starter at wide receiver and safety.

The three seniors West Las Vegas will likely rely on are quarterback Julio Montoya, running back Andy Gonzales — who scored two touchdowns against Lovington — and defensive back Kenny Tarango.

The Dons have a bit more experience on the lines, but its mostly juniors, and there's not much in the way of backup.

"They were pushed around a lot by Lovington, and we want to go in there and do the same," Bowden said. "They still could change things up on us, that's just what Silver did."

Two-way starters is something both teams have in common. The Dons have six men playing on both sides of the ball, while Ruidoso has seven. The Warriors have emphasized conditioning and — with two overtime games already under their belt — have been tested late in the game.

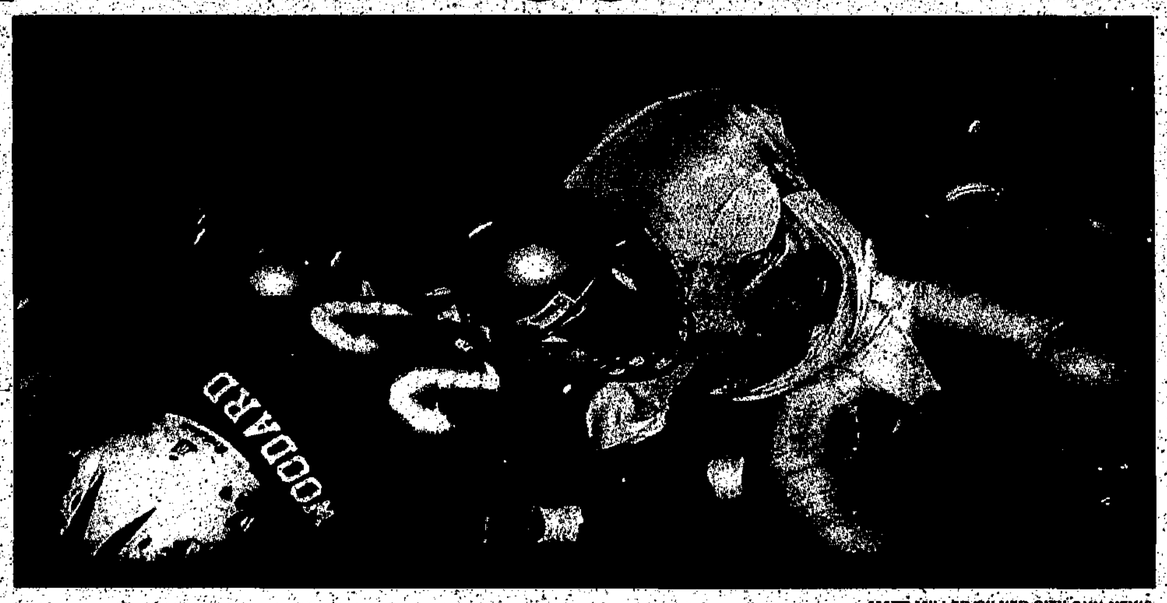
The latest test was a 20-17 overtime loss to nemesis Silver High last week. It was a game in which the defense shone — the Warriors held Silver to 234 yards and that school's lowest point total this year while forcing three crucial turnovers — but the offense also struggled.

As a team, Ruidoso (2-2) was held to just 231 yards on the ground and 61 passing. Michael Sanchez had 124 yards rushing, but regular team leader Teddy Sowell was shut down — gaining only 65 yards on 16 carries.

If the Warrior offensive line can push the Dons around — as Bowden would like — those offensive numbers should increase dramatically this week.

That's certainly what Bowden would like to see.

"If you let someone hang around, their confidence builds, and we've seen that the last two weeks," Bowden said. "We have to set the tone and be dominant from the beginning."



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Silver running back Dakota Woodard, left, is brought down in part by Joseph Godines, right during the Warriors' 20-17 loss in overtime last week. Ruidoso is on the road again this Saturday with a 1:30 p.m. start against West Las Vegas.

▶ GAME DAY

Ruidoso is looking to rebound from a heartbreaking loss, West Las Vegas is in a rebuilding year.

- **Who:** Ruidoso (2-2) at West Las Vegas (1-3)
- **When:** 1:30 p.m. Saturday
- **Last week:** Silver beat Ruidoso 20-17 in overtime. Lovington beat West Las Vegas 41-14
- **Last year:** Ruidoso beat West Las Vegas 63-16
- Saturday's game can be heard starting at 1 p.m. on 1490 KRUI.

Ruidoso soccer teams sweep Deming at home

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In their last loss, both the Ruidoso boys and girls soccer teams had problems with possession. Namely, they weren't possessing the ball enough.

The Ruidoso girls learned their lesson in time for Tuesday's home match against Deming, and handed the visiting Lady Wildcats a 2-0 shutout.

The boys still had a problem holding onto the ball, but didn't have too much trouble brushing aside Deming with a 2-1 victory.

In both games, Ruidoso found they couldn't take the Wildcats lightly at all.

"Deming's not the same team we saw at the Alamogordo tournament," said girls coach Sigurd Schmitz. "With them, it's about confidence. They're a decent team, and you have to score on them quickly."

The Lady Warriors (5-6) weren't able to score until 25 minutes into the contest, and Deming continued to pressure its hosts throughout the game. Ruidoso finally added an insurance goal in the last 10 minutes of the second half.

While they allowed Deming to remain close, the Lady Warriors did do a few things that pleased Schmitz.

"We didn't let the ball bounce, and got all their punts out of the air," Schmitz said. "They marked people up well and didn't let them pass at will. We looked like a completely different team."

Ruidoso did much better with the possession battle as compared with its games against Santa Teresa and Artesia — both matches which the Lady Warriors lost. But that also raised a question as to why Schmitz's team has played so differently on different days.

"I've taught them everything they need to know to win," Schmitz said. "Getting them to do actually do the things I've taught them is a trick."

Warriors survive in end

The Ruidoso boys had what coach Craig Washnok deemed over-confidence when the Warriors first took the field Tuesday for their game.

"Deming hadn't won yet, and had only scored three goals all season," Washnok said. "But they were a vastly improved team from the beginning of the season, and we were playing at their level to start."

It didn't seem that way at the start, as the Warriors (4-8) scored within the first two minutes off a corner kick from Austin Romero to Fabian Olvera, but on the ensuing kick from midfield, Deming got a lucky shot all the way to Ruidoso's goal.

Much to the disbelief of all in attendance, the ball floated all the way down field and found the back of the net.

"That was my fault," Washnok said. "I didn't think — no one did — that the ball would go in. I figured it was going over the goal, so I told the goal keeper to let it go."

Sergio Castañon, in the net for the Warriors, listened to his coach, and then watched as the ball settled in for the score.

The score remained 1-1 until halftime, and Washnok made sure his team knew why it wasn't dominating this game.

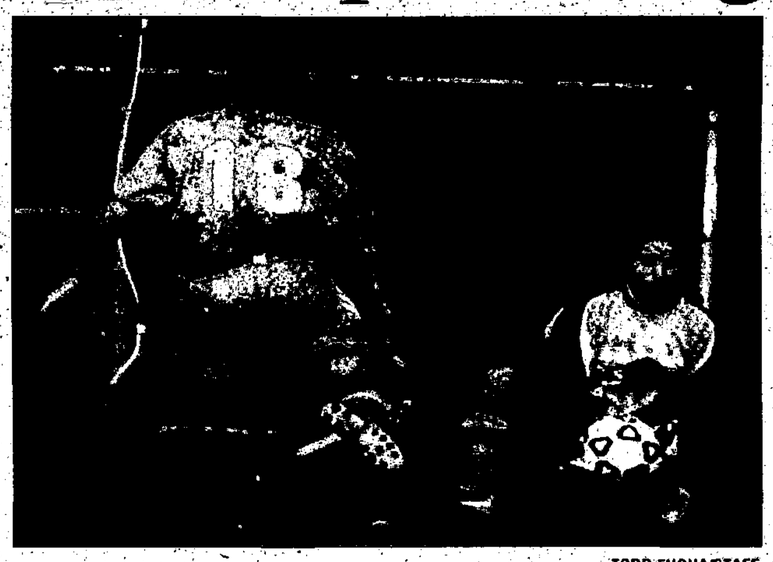
"We weren't controlling the game or any of the possessions," Washnok said. "That has been our downfall, but we were a lot better in the second half in pressuring them."

Ruidoso ended the game with 17 shots on goal, compared to Deming's six, and one of those shots in the second half finally found the mark when Olvera scored with just a minute left.

The Warriors opened District 4-1A/3A play Tuesday at home against New Mexico Military Institute. NMMI entered the game at 2-7 on the year, but Washnok said his team has learned it can't take *anyone* lightly.

"We know now not to be overconfident, against any team," Washnok said. "You never know what kind of team NMMI will have from year to year."

The Ruidoso girls are at Clovis on Friday for a 1 p.m. game, while the boys won't see competition again until a 6 p.m. game Sept. 29 at Artesia.



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Ruidoso keeper Allison Rigsby, right, grabs the ball as Artesia's Victoria Padovano pursues Sept. 8 at W.D. Horton Stadium. The Lady Warriors beat Deming on Tuesday 2-0.

Lady Eagles swept by NMMI on the road

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Hondo's volleyball team faced off against New Mexico Military Institute for the second time in four times on Tuesday, and the Lady Eagles were hoping for a better showing than they gave at the Gateway Christian tournament.

NMMI still came away the winner in three games, but the scores of 23-25, 25-19, 25-8 and 25-23 were closer than they had been in the past.

"Compared to the tournament, the girls were a lot more rested," said Hondo coach Andrea Nieto. "It showed in that first game."

Hondo (3-7) actually won the first game, thanks not only to better rested players, but also to a slightly tweaked lineup that Nieto said contributed to a smoother offense.

NMMI came back to win game two fairly handily, and Nieto decided to put the second-string on the floor for game three.

"I felt they had looked pretty good in practice, and NMMI didn't look like they did at the tournament," Nieto said. "I figured I'd give the younger players a chance to play."

NMMI ate up the Lady Eagles in that third game. Hondo's starters returned to the floor for game four and, while they made things close, the Lady Colts still took a narrow victory to close out the match.

Following Thursday's match at home against Ruidoso's C-team, the Lady Eagles have one more match — a Monday night game against Valley Christian — before beginning District 7-1A play next Tuesday with a match at Corona.

Nieto said she feels pretty good about how the lineup is working for her squad right now.

"We've done some tweaking in the lineup, and I think we've found the right mesh," Nieto said. "It was working, we should have won that match (against NMMI)."

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Prep Results

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Volleyball
NMMI d. Hondo, 3-1
Boys Soccer
Ruidoso 2, Deming 1
Girls Soccer
Ruidoso 2, Deming 0

Preps on Tap

Friday, Sept. 23
Football
Springer at Carrizozo, 7 p.m.
Hagerman at Mescalero, 7 p.m.
Hondo at Gateway, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
Capitan, Carrizozo in Capitan Classic, TBA
Golf
Ruidoso fall golf at Hobbs, 9 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24
Football
Ruidoso at West Las Vegas, 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball
Santa Teresa at Ruidoso, 1 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Ruidoso at Clovis, 1 p.m.
Cross Country
Ruidoso at Robertson Invite, 9 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 26
Volleyball
Valley Christian at Hondo, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Volleyball
Hondo at Corona, 5 p.m.
Carrizozo at Mountainair, 5 p.m.
Ruidoso at Carlsbad, 6 p.m.

Standings

Area Football Standings
District 4-3A

	District	Overall
NMMI	0-0	3-1
Portales	0-0	2-2
Ruidoso	**0-0**	**2-2**
Lovington	0-0	1-3

Friday, Sept. 23
Portales at Goddard, 7 p.m.
Lovington at Hobbs, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24
NMMI at Midland Christian, 2 p.m.
Ruidoso at West Las Vegas, 7 p.m.

District 4-1A

	District	Overall
Carrizozo	**0-0**	**4-0**
Cloudcroft	0-0	3-0
Mescalero	**0-0**	**1-2**
Capitan	**0-0**	**0-4**

Thursday, Sept. 22
Capitan at Artesia JV, 6 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
Cloudcroft at Fort Sumner, 7 p.m.
Hagerman at Mescalero, 7 p.m.
Springer at Carrizozo, 7 p.m.

District 4-six man

	District	Overall
Tatum	0-0	3-1
Gateway Christian	0-0	3-1
Hondo	**0-0**	**1-2**
Valley Christian	0-0	1-3
Lake Arthur	0-0	0-4

Friday, Sept. 23
Valley Christian at Tatum, 7 p.m.
Lake Arthur at Vaughn, 7 p.m.
Hondo at Gateway Christian, 7 p.m.

On Deck

Recreation leagues to begin
Open gym for adult volleyball and basketball has begun at the Ruidoso Middle School main gym. The basketball league mandatory meeting is scheduled for Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the RMS Main gym, and all those planning on playing in the league must attend.

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Muncy wins another All Around, Capitan roper snags tie down average

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The Lincoln County High School rodeo competitors are down to but a few rough stockers and a long list of timed eventers. Not many are entering the bucking events of bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, but there are a lot of ropers, barrel racers, goat tiers and pole benders.

Last week at the Grants High School Rodeo it was the timed event competitors that kept the county on the map.

Corona's Jordan Muncy is two-for-two with the All-Around Cowgirl crowns. She won the Grants title by winning the average in barrel racing, a go round in break away roping and placing both days in goat tying and pole bending.

Muncy said her nine-year-old barrel horse Smoke is coming into his own and seems to be finally establishing some consistency in his runs.

"He was pretty broncy when we first got him," explained Muncy, "but I ride him hard and we have hauled him consistently even through the summer. He is finally getting used to the noise, flags, banners and all the commotion."

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Capitan roper Chase Williams won the second go round at the Capitan High School Rodeo on Sept. 11 with this 9.86 second run, and held that winning streak through last weekend, when he won the calf roping average at the Grants High School Rodeo.

Smoke is a New Mexico bred quarter horse from Farmington.

This is the second weekend in row for Muncy to win the barrel racing average title. She is trying out a new pole bending horse and although she says he is still pretty out of shape, she has consistently picked up points in this new fall season of high school rodeo.

Muncy said she simply got outrun by her calf in breakaway roping on Saturday, but roped her second calf on Sunday in 3.46 seconds to win the rodeo. She rounded out her point total for the All Around by taking second and third in goat tying.

The name Williams is not new to Lincoln County High School Rodeo because Chad Williams, son of Chris and Sheila Williams, started showing up at the pay window in the roping events last year as a freshman member.

Now his younger-by-14-months brother Chase has joined the high school ranks and is proving to be in no one's shadow. He won a go round in tie down roping at the first rodeo in Capitan two weeks ago and last week nailed the tied down roping average.

The 14-year-old Williams earned his peers respect before he ever started high school. Last summer Chase was the New Mexico Junior High Rodeo year end and finals All Around champion.

Williams was the champion team roper, ribbon roper, reserve champion tie down roper, chute dogger and goat tier, qualifying him for the Wrangler National Junior High Rodeo finals in all five events. He placed deep enough in those events to end up splitting 3-4 for the national All Around title.

The Williams brothers practice their roping every day and both boys compete in calf roping and in the team roping with each other as partners. So close in age, they are also equal in skill levels and love competing against each other but always supporting one another.

Chad was antelope hunting last weekend so Chase teamed up with Claunch cowboy J.R. Shafer in team roping at Grants and pocketed a second place check Sunday with a 7.13 second run.

Results from Grants Rodeo

All Around Cowboy: Rankin Lindsey
All Around Cowgirl: Jordan Munch

Tie Down Roping

Average: Chase Williams
Saturday: 7. Chase Williams, 9. Cutter Whipple
Sunday: 3. Chase Williams, 6. Cutter Whipple

Break Away Roping

Saturday: 8. Staci Stanbrough
Sunday: 1. Jordan Muncy

Goat Tying

Saturday: 2. Jordan Muncy, 3. Staci Stanbrough
Sunday: 3. Jordan Muncy

Barrel Race

Average: Jordan Muncy
Saturday: 1. Jordan Muncy, 7. Staci Stanbrough
Sunday: 2. Jordan Muncy, 8. Staci Stanbrough

Team Roping

Saturday: 7. Morgan Gibbs-Cutter Whipple
Sunday: 2. J.R. Shafer-Chase Williams, 7. Jessica Silva-Staci Stanbrough

Pole Bending

Saturday and Sunday: 8. Jordan Muncy

Deputy Clerk wins Run for the B.E.A.C.H. division

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Employees of the Lincoln County Clerk and Treasurer's office staff members teamed up to participate in and be a presence at the Run for the B.E.A.C.H. held Sept. 10 in Ruidoso.

Deputy Clerk Jenny Reed won the championship in the Over 40 Women's division and was fourth among all runners over 40.

Reed has been a runner for more than 20 years, saying it is a trade-off for loving chips and chocolate. She is also an equestrian competitor that uses running to stay at a certain weight and in shape for the sport.

"It is purely for exercise and some days I just have to make myself do it," admits Reed. "But I always remind myself that I have never ever regretted doing it once it is done."

Reed runs more than three miles a day, five days a week. Moving here two years ago from Columbus, Ohio with an altitude of 902 feet above sea level, Reed was first faced with making the altitude adjustments to the 6,000 feet east of Carrizozo to 7,000 feet to run in Ruidoso.

Reed doesn't usually compete in running, but said it was a fun day and certainly for a good cause.

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Lincoln County Treasurer's office staff gather after competing in the Run for the B.E.A.C.H. held in midtown Ruidoso Sept. 10. Pictured are, front row, l-r: Champion over-40 Women's division Jenny Reed, Lcree Vallejos and Charlotte Emmons. Back row, l-r: Rose Ann Romero, Sheila Hastings, Glenna Robbins, Tammie Maddox and Beverly Calaway.

Local horse takes second

Royal Down Jolla, a 2-year-old sorrel mare owned by Ron Hanna and Steve Carothers of Ruidoso, captured second in the $59,249 Four Corners Futurity Sept. 3 at Sunray Park in Farmington.

Ridden by Freddie Martinez and trained by Carlos Sedillo, Royal Down Jolla covered the 350-yard distance of the race in 17.708 seconds. Otch was the initial winner and Royal Down Jolla had finished third, but Otch was disqualified by race stewards and placed last overall.

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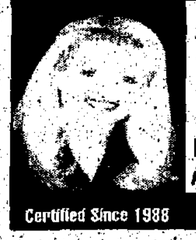
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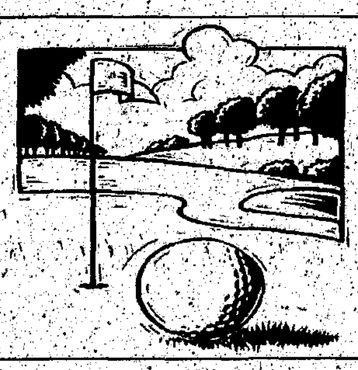
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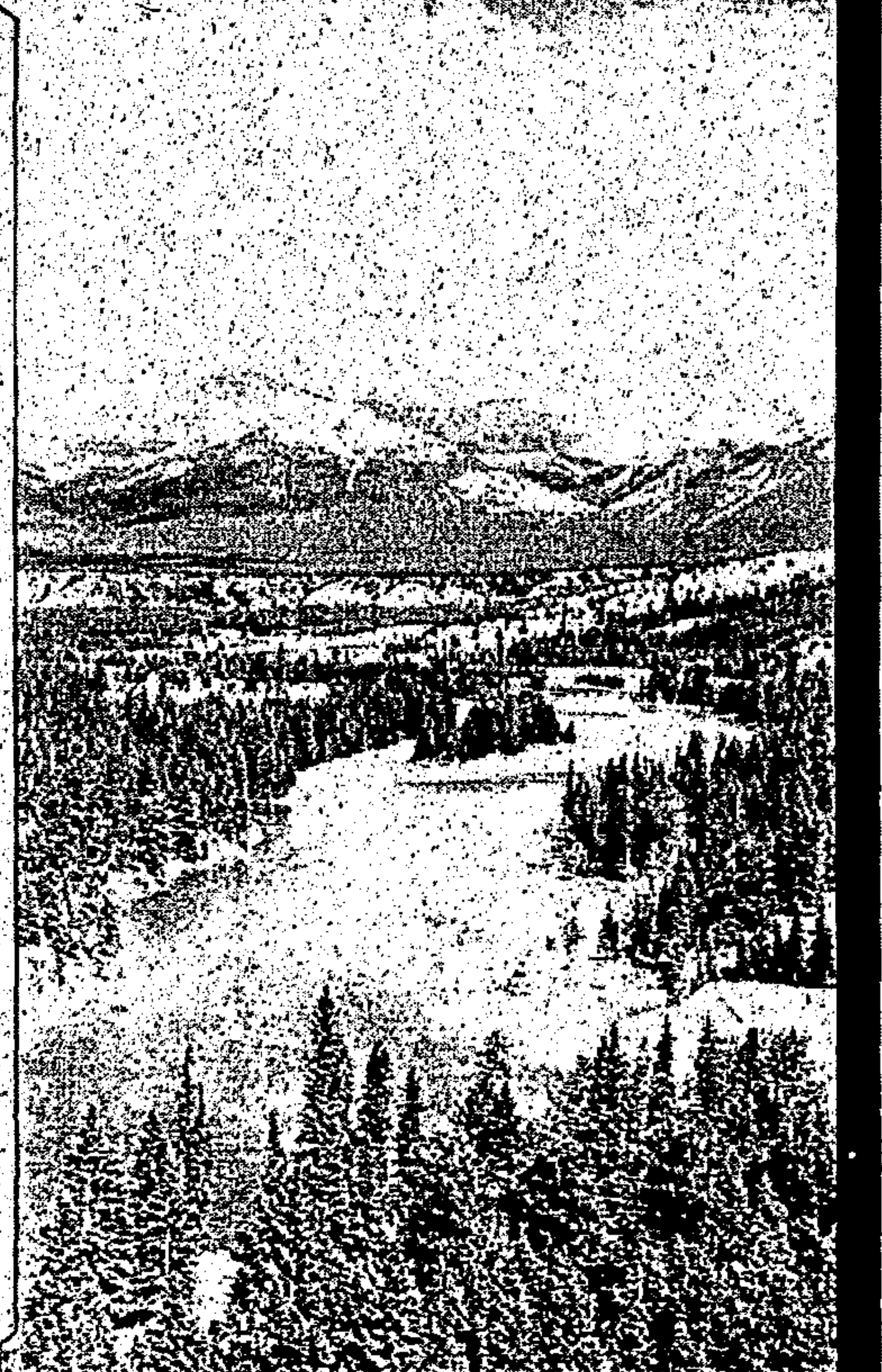

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First Assembly of God El Paso Road, Ruidoso, Rev. Stacy & Alicia Brankel, Pastor. Sunday morning worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church in the New Castle During Sunday services 10:30am. Sunday evening praise 6 p.m. Undercover Youth Night Mondays 7:00 - 8:30pm Music - Fellowship - Fun Ages 12-20 Everyone is welcomed! - Ladies Bible Study Tuesday Nights 7:00pm every 1st and 3rd week. Wed. family night 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

Alto Baptist Church Located just past milepost 14 on Hwy. 48 between Angus & Capitan. Roland Burnett, Pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m., Worship Service 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible Study: Wed. at 7 p.m. 336-1979

First Baptist Church 270 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345 (505) 257-2081. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Contemporary Services, Saturday 6:00 p.m. & Sunday 11:00 a.m.; Traditional Service Sunday 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School all ages 9:45 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 5:00 p.m., Wednesday Activities for all ages, 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship hour 8 & 11 a.m.; Eve. worship: 6:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

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

Ruidoso Baptist Church 126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway. Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

The J-J Country Church Interdenominational Hwy. 70 W. 505-257-6899. Rev. Charles W. Clary. Sunday 10 am Worship, Tuesday 6:30 pm Worship. Sunday e-mail: helpandhope@zianet.com

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CATHOLIC

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

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

St. Joseph's Apache Mission Mescalero. Father Paul Botenhagen, OFM. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

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

CHRISTIAN

Christian Community Church 127 Rio Corner W/Eagle, Mid-town. 9:30 Sunday Services/Praise & Worship. For more information call 378-7076.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road. Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School, (K-12/Adult) 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gateway Church of Christ 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso. 257-4381. Jimmy Sportsman, Minister. Sunday Morning worship: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Bible Class: 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Service: Wed. 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan. Branch President Jared Fryar, (505) 437-3755. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School; Priesthood and Relief Society

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Mescalero Branch. 671-4630. Wayne King, President, 505-434-0622. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m., Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Fr. John Huffman, Team Leader. Sunday Eucharist Rite I: 8:00 a.m.; Rite II: 10:30 a.m. (nursery available for the 10:30 service); Sunday School: 10:30; Youth Group: 1:30-3:30. Wednesday: Daughters of King at noon; Eucharist 5:30 p.m.

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Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall--1102 Gavilan Canyon Rd., 336-4147, 257-7714: Sunday: Public Talk--1:00 pm.; Watchtower Study--1:50pm. Monday: Book Study--7:30 p.m. Thursday: Theoc. Ministry School--7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting--8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova 1102 Gavilan Canyon Rd., 336-4147, 378-7095: Dom.: Reunion Publica--10:00 a.m.; Estudio de la Atalya--10:50 a.m. Martes: Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico--7:00 p.m.; Reunion de Servicio--7:50 p.m. Jues.: Estudio de Libro--7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church 1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m. (May-Oct.), 10:30 a.m.; Sun. School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., call for location.

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church Junction Road, behind Wells Fargo Bank. Ed Barlow, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Apostolic Pentecostal Assembly, Eternal Life Ministries, Minister Harry A. Peyton, call for your personal Home Bible study: 430-9640. (Web page) http://www.//DoctrinesOfChrist.com

The Apostolics of Lincoln County, UPC Remax Center, 1009 Mechem Dr. Unit #1. Pastor, Art Dunn. Sunday morning, 10:00 AM; Adult, childrens & youth classes, Wednesday evening, 7:00 PM; Bible Study.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Rev. Cathy Caule Anderson. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church, Pastor Terry Aiello. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Corona United Presbyterian Church. Pastor Terry Aiello. Sunday worship: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church Reverend Bill Sebring. Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed Mescalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

Mon.: junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high school meeting 7 p.m. Thur.: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Ruidoso Seventh Day Adventist 207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Earl Robertson 505-439-0760; Assoc. Pastor Wilburn Morrow 622-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Unitarian Universalist Church, meets 2nd & 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Service: 10:30a.m. Potluck Brunch. Call 336-2170 or 354-0602 for location.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church, 2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188, Johnnie Parker, pastor. Sunday worship 10:00 a.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship Rick Smith, 682-2999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: (Sept. through May) Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. E-mail: RickS@americanmissionary.org

Calvary Chapel 127 Vision, next to Cable Co. 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Mid-week bible study 7:00 p.m.

Cassa de Oracion Comunidad Cristiana, Ruidoso 304 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345 (505) 257-6075. Pastor: Carlos & Gabby Carreon. Martes Oracion 6:00 pm; Jueves - Servicio General 6:00 pm; Sabado - Kid-in-Revival 11:00 am; Domingo Servicio General 11:00 am. *All Services are Bilingual* - Translators Available

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

Cornerstone Church Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. John & Joy Wyatt, Pastors. Sunday School: 9:45, Church, 10:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. with Children's Church Sun. Eve. Handicap Services 11 a.m. Wed. Leadership Class 6 p.m. & Prayer 7 pm. Wed. Bible Study Adult 7 p.m. Thurs. and Youth, Thurs. 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.

Grace Harvest Church Gavilan Canyon Rd. 336-4213. Sun: morning prayer 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista "Vida Eterna" Pastor Rev. Ramon Robledo, 207 East Circle, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346. 361 E. Hwy. 70. (505) 378-8108. Email: revrobledo@lycos.com

Miracle Life Ministry Center Ron Rice & Catherine Callahan. Ministers Available 24 hours for healing prayer. 354-0255 e-mail miraclelife@ruidoso-online.com

Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC) Alto North, 336-7075. Jeamsie Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m. (Sept. – June); Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

Racetrack Chapel Horseman's Entrance, Hwy 70, 505-378-7264. Chaplain Darrell Winter. Services 10:30 am to 11:15 am. Enjoy the music & old hymns with friendly people.

THE LIGHTHOUSE Christian Fellowship church, 1031 Mechem Dr (in the Attic Complex) Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 PM, Wed. 7 PM 257 - 0255

NON-SECTARIAN

Spiritual Awareness Study Group - Minister: George N. Brown, Ph.D. U.L.C. Sundays 1 p.m. 257-1569

CAPITAN & LINCOLN CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Trinity Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; AWANA-Sunday 4-6 p.m.

Mountain Baptist Church Independent-Fundamental JLV. 444 Smokey Bear Blvd. Capitan. (Next door to El Paisano Restaurant) Sunday School- 10 AM, Sunday Worship - 10am, 11am & 6pm. Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 6PM (505) 378-6134

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Catholic Church Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan – Highway 48 (Les Earwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 6 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan in Lincoln – Sunday: Holy Eucharist - 10:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church Highway 48, Capitan, Harold W. Perry, Pastor. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

METHODIST

Capitan United Methodist Church Pastor Johanna Anderson and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10. Communion is offered during worship on the first Sunday of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan. 505-648-2846.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Rick Hutchison Pastor. Sunday Morning Worship, 8:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship, 6:00 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Christ Community Fellowship Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458, Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP - Lincoln. Religious Society of Friends, silent meeting, Old Lincoln Church, Lincoln, 10 am, 505*653*4951

CARRIZOZO CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Word of Life Church Rev. Chuck Fulton, pastor/648-2339, 711 "E" Ave., Carrizozo, NM, Affiliated w/the Evangelistic Assembly Church. Sunday 7:00 pm.

BAPTIST

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

CATHOLIC

Santa Rita Catholic Church 648-2853, Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Perry Zumwalt, minister, Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am; Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm.

EPISCOPAL

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G) Johnnie L. Johnson, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186. Children's Church 10:30 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm.

Carrizo Christian Fellowship Leonard Kanesewah III, Pastor. 56 White Mt. Dr., 3 mi. W. of Inn of the Mountain Gods Mescalero. Sundays 10:30 & 6:30, Wed. 6:30 378-1789.

Jesus alone is perfect and without sin

Q: Will God turn me away from heaven if I stop going to church? I believe in Jesus, but I don't get anything out of church and can't see much point in going, to be honest. – S.R.

A: No, God won't turn you away from heaven just because you stop going to church – but I hope you won't use this as an excuse to quit.

God wants you to have fellowship with other believers, and you will be weakened spiritually if you don't have active contact with His people. Let me explain.

Your letter actually touches on an important question God wants you to understand. It is this: How are we saved? Is it by doing things that please God (including going to church), so He'll reward us for our good behavior and let us into heaven? The Bible says "no" – and the reason is because God demands nothing less than perfection. The Bible says, "No one will be declared righteous in his sight by observing the law" *(Romans 3:20)*.

Billy Graham
MY ANSWER
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

This is why we need Christ, for He came to do something we could never do for ourselves. He alone was perfect and without sin – but when He died on the cross, all our sins were placed on Him, and He died in our place. Now God offers us salvation as a free gift – a gift that becomes ours when we trust Christ alone for our salvation and commit our lives to Him.

The Bible says, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" *(Romans 6:23)*.

Make sure of your commitment to Christ – and then ask Him to strengthen your faith as you hear His Word preached and as you have fellowship with other Christians.

If this isn't possible in your present church, then ask God to lead you to one where it is.

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Character important

Last week, the papers broke the story of charges of extortion concerning former state treasurer Michael Montoya and current state treasurer Robert Vigil. Each was indicted by a federal grand jury on two counts of extorting more than $687,000 from an investment adviser in exchange for contract work from the State Treasurer's Office. These charges are the results of approximately two years of investigation by U.S. Attorney David C. Iglesias' office.

The Treasurer's Office is responsible for the investment of five billion dollars of state funds. The problem is this: that responsibility should not be in the hands of one person, where there is no accountability. The temptation that apparently came upon Vigil and Montoya, might not have happened if a committee were responsible for the decision. Perhaps, the Governor or Secretary of State should initiate a reform in the process of investment decisions.

But, that would not heal the problem of a lack of character and integrity in those elected to public office. Every month or so, the misbehavior of a public official is made known. What a tragedy that a part of the news is the betrayal of public trust by public officials. All are required to take an oath of office. All have families and family names. To break their oaths and bring shame to their families does not seem to matter.

Clary-fications
BY CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

Perhaps, it is time that our state matures out of the stage of "good ole boy"ism and into a stage where integrity and character count more than being a "good ole boy." Perhaps, it is time for the public to begin to ask the tough question about past performance in family life, citizenship, business, and politics. Believe it or not, past performance is a predictor of future behavior. I am not talking about stereotyping or prejudging by any kind of grouping. I am talking about individual accountability in the affairs of life.

A judge or jury will rule on the guilt or innocence of Montoya and Vigil. That is not our responsibility. We must be held accountable for electing men and women duly questioned and examined to serve our cities, counties, state, and nation.

Character comes as we process right and wrong in our minds. Integrity comes as we make decisions for the right. Jesus can give us help in that area, and He will give us hope for tomorrow.

Toddlers a challenge to parents

Q. I have a 2-year-old boy who is as cute as a bug's ear and I love him dearly, but he nearly drives me crazy. He throws the most violent temper tantrums and gets into everything. Why is he like this, and are other toddlers so difficult?

Dr. James Dobson
FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

A: Your description of your toddler comes right out of the child-development textbooks. That time of life begins with a bang (like the crash of a lamp or a porcelain vase) at about 18 months of age and runs hot and heavy until about the third birthday.

A toddler is a hard-nosed opponent of law and order, and he honestly believes the universe circles around him. In his cute little way, he is curious and charming, funny and lovable, exciting and selfish and demanding – and rebellious and destructive.

Comedian Bill Cosby must have had some personal experience with toddlers. He is quoted as saying, "Give me 200 active 2-year-olds and I could conquer the world."

Children between 15 and 36 months of age do not want to be restricted or inhibited in any manner, nor are they inclined to conceal their opinions. Bedtime becomes an exhausting, dreaded ordeal each night. They want to play with everything in reach, particularly fragile and expensive ornaments. They prefer using their pants rather than the potty, and insist on eating with their hands. And most of what goes in their mouths is not food. When they break loose in a store, they run as fast as their little legs will carry them. They pick up the kitty by its ears and then scream bloody murder when scratched. They want mommy within three feet of them all day, preferably in the role of their full-time playmate. Truly, the toddler is a tiger – but a precious one.

I hope you won't get too distressed by the frustrations of the toddler years. It is a very brief period of development that will be over before you know it. With all its challenges, it is also a delightful time when your little boy is at his cutest. Approach him with a smile and a hug. But don't fail to establish yourself as the boss during this period.

All the years to come will be influenced by the relationship you build during this 18-month window.

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CHURCH BRIEFS

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As there has been an interest expressed in the establishment of a Society of Friends, or Quakers, meeting for worship in this area, a new group is now forming.

All those interested in joining the Society of Friends, or learning more about the Quaker faith, are invited to gather at the home of Bob and Dawn Provencher at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 23 at 157 Fresnal Canyon in La Luz.

Arrangements can be made for those who would like to bring their children to the meeting.

A representative of the newly-forming Society of Friends will be available at 9:45 a.m. in the La Luz Elementary parking lot to help direct people to the meeting location.

A light lunch will be served immediately following worship services.

The Quaker faith believes that God dwells within each of us as the Light ... and believes in equality for all people.

For more information, please call 505-439-8295.

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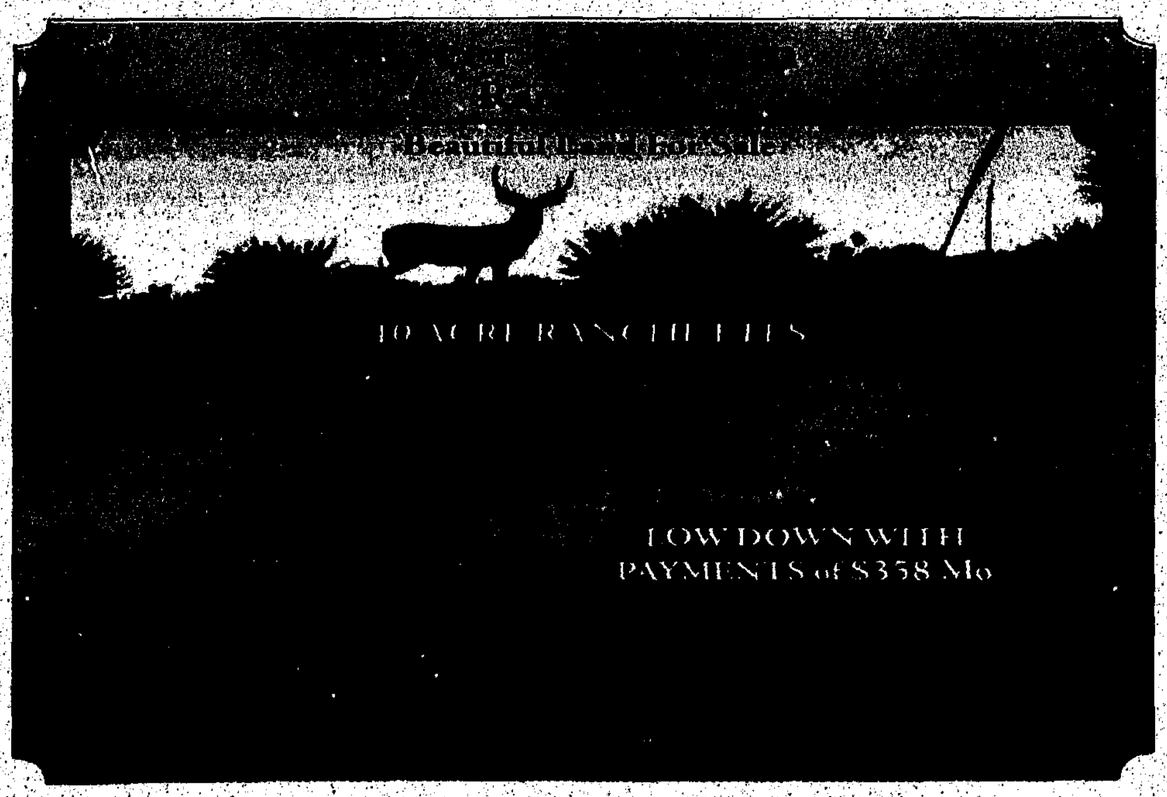

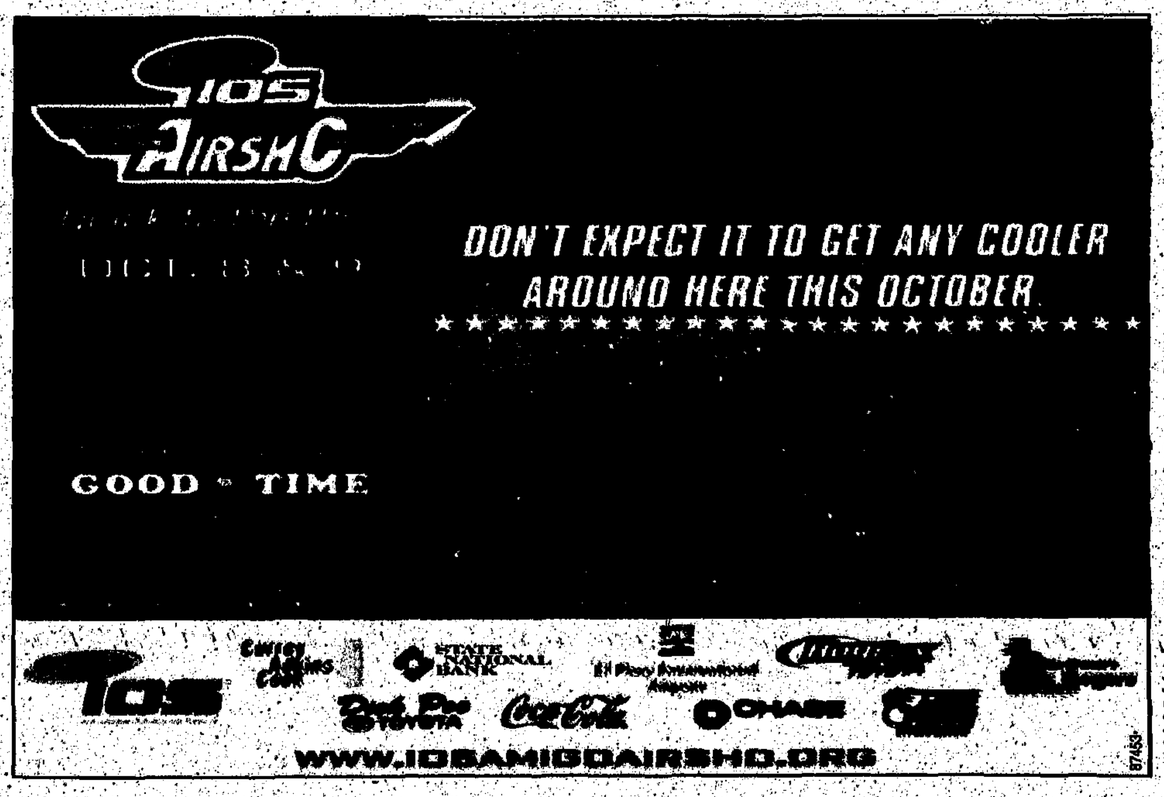

The mind-body connection: complexity in weight loss

You can't eat your way into healthy thinking, but you can probably think your way into healthy eating, which in turn, actually could make your thinking healthier, if only you could figure out where to start.

There was a time when people regarded the physical body as a system quite separate and distinct from the mental realm. The conventional wisdom of cultures throughout the world typically acknowledge and honor a connection between the mind and body, but in the realm of Western science, emotional and cognitive activity has been held as though it exists almost independent of the flesh.

Yet anyone who's ever gone for the chocolate when they were feeling blue knows, intuitively, that it's all connected.

And in the last 25 years or so, science has been getting a grip on the physiology underlying the profound connection between our minds and our bodies, and coming up with ways to help us not only understand it, but use it effectively to improve our health and habits, including the habits that have led to the national obesity crisis.

Mind-body interplay

Disease and stress research in particular have yielded vast evidence of the inter-related nature of our minds and bodies, showing how people who endure high-pressure lifestyles can experience both acute and chronic health problems because of it.

But our daily lives are full of simpler examples of the mind-body connection, and it's not always a problem: consider how certain words can make you blush; a sad scene in a movie or song can bring you to tears; a phone call or email from a special someone can make your heart go pitty-pat. Your thoughts are affecting your body chemistry and creating distinct physical responses.

And obviously, it works the other way, too, when what your body experiences produces responses in the brain. A particular smell can stimulate a nostalgic memory. Tickling and rough-housing a grumpy child will often cheer him right up. These are such familiar examples that it's hard to imagine anyone ever disputed the connection.

But what science has been able to prove in the last couple decades is just why "neurologically" that tickling works to cheer the child. It's not merely that you've distracted him from whatever got his goat. In truth, both laughter and physical exercise cause the release of mood-elevating chemicals in the brain. Laughter really is the best medicine, and you've just given him a double dose.

On the other hand, research has proven that a stimulus such as anxiety a feeling? can trigger the release of nerve-fiber chemicals, which then tell the immune system what to do to help protect the body in a time of emotional stress.

No body is an island

Pioneering scientists say that other systems in the body are also connected in this way, together creating a virtual telephone network of transmitters and receptors, and that?s changing the way we look at how our thinking and habits influence disease, including obesity.

Diseases that used to be studied just within their own body system are looked at more comprehensively now. Diabetes was traditionally considered to be a disease of the endocrine system. But it's now also understood as an autoimmune disorder – an immune system attacking itself – that typically results from specific lifestyle choices.

Is it any wonder then that the treatment of obesity is so complex? There are powerful forces at play in a problem that used to be reduced to a simple formula: "too much in, not enough out." With emotional influences on behavioral choices resulting in physical changes that cause physiological adaptations, how could anyone think it's a simple problem?

That doesn?t mean you have to become a psychoneuroimmunologist in order to drop a few pounds. But if you have struggled futilely with a excess weight and the health problems associated with it, you can take some real encouragement from the advancing scientific understanding of the challenges you live with.

Because if physical activity can change your brain chemistry, affecting how you think and feel, and thoughts can affect your body's responses, then there?s real hope that you can train your body to train your mind, and vice-versa.

The whole nine yards

It's all one wonderful machine, and comprehensive bariatric weight-loss treatment takes that into account. Even the most nutritionally sound dietary plan cannot be effective in producing lasting weight loss if it's not coordinated with developing new thinking and habits. Obvious, right?

Yet anyone who's ever dieted knows that?s easier said than done. But what if you could reprogram your neural pathways so that your body automatically supported your new thinking, and your thinking automatically defaulted to healthier dietary choices? And what if that could happen without all the constant emotional struggle? What if you could just lose your taste for the sweets you crave today? What if exercise was your automatic answer to sadness, instead of chocolate?

It can be done, but it's no simple matter of developing a menu. That's why bariatric specialists have to approach obesity from all fronts.

We work with patients to discover their motivations and values. We can consider the chemical imbalances that may be present and how best to address them, whether with activity or medicine or diet or a combination thereof.

We can explore the importance of defining and refining goals, of learning self-nurturing habits and healthy new routines, of cultivating an attitude that maximizes the mind-body connection to its best effect.

People are so surprised when they learn they can control cravings, eat better and enjoy exercise, but for most of us these things have to be learned.

At some point, we learned that eating chocolate can alleviate the blues. There are solid chemical reasons for how it does that, and it's a lesson that sticks in our bodies as well as our minds. It?s tough to overcome. But we can teach our bodies new lessons.

As science and medicine get better at deciphering the ways our minds and bodies work together, bariatric treatment develops better and better strategies for teaching those lessons. And when you see that, you almost can't help but feel – and think, and do? better.

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She is the author of Helping Your Overweight Child – A Family Guide.

Bingaman blasts increase in medicare premiums

WASHINGTON – U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman today criticized the Bush administration for hiking up the Medicare Part B premium by 13.2 percent from $78.20 per month in 2005 to $88.50 per month next year. The move comes just one year after the administration raised the monthly premium by 17 percent.

Bingaman in July introduced the "Affordability in Medicare Premiums Act of 2005," which aims to address rising costs by cutting over-payments to HMOs set out in the prescription drug law and use the savings to reduce Part B premium payment for seniors. Such overpayments to HMOs are estimated to be $50 billion over five years.

"One of the reasons I voted against the prescription drug bill is that, in addition to offering very little in the way of benefits, it provides substantial overpayments to HMOs. Rather than charging seniors higher premiums, I would like to see deep cuts in these overpayments so that we can reduce seniors' out-of-pocket costs," Bingaman said.

"With home heating prices expected to rise this winter, many seniors will find it very hard to absorb this higher premium," he added. "I urge the Senate to pass my legislation so that we can help our nation's seniors."

In addition to announcing the Part B premium increase, the Bush administration also announced:

- Part B Deductible Increase: The annual Part B deductible increases from $110 in 2005 to $124 in 2006, a 12.7 percent increase. This is on top of the 10 percent increase this past year.
- Part A Deductible Increase: The Part A deductible is paid by a Medicare enrollee when admitted to a hospital as an inpatient, increases from $912 in 2005 to $952 in 2006, a 4.4 percent increase.
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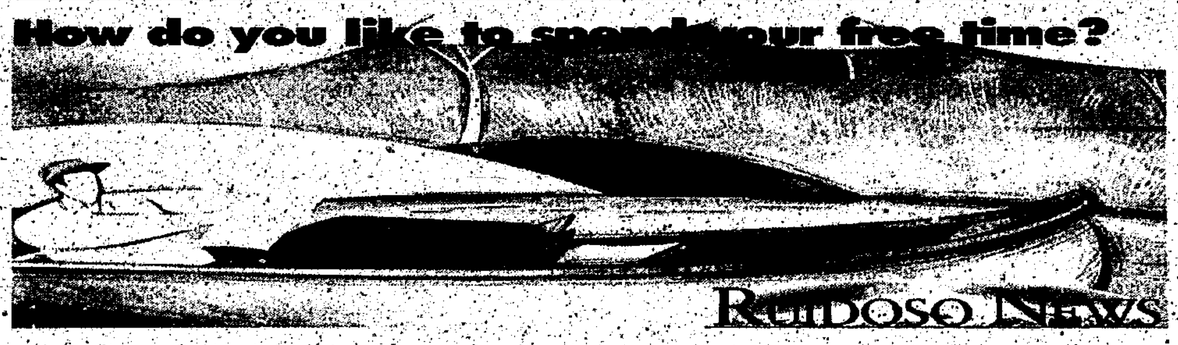

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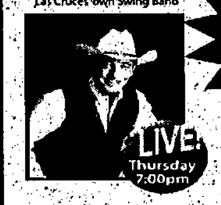

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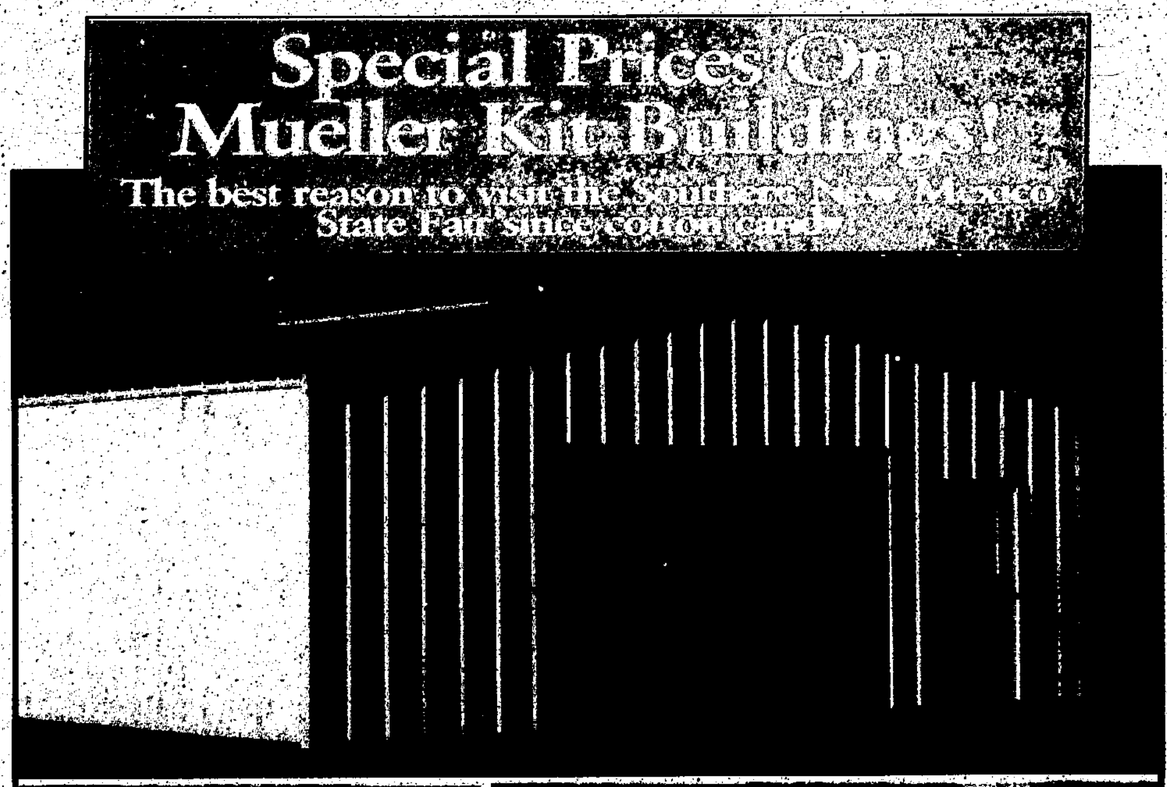

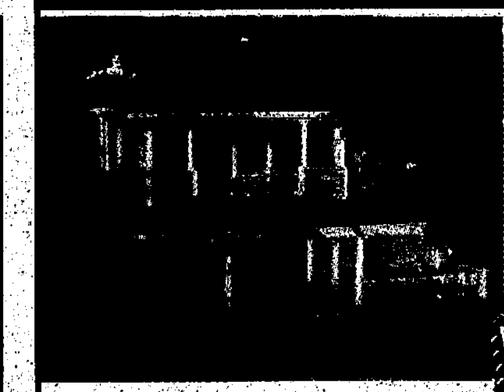

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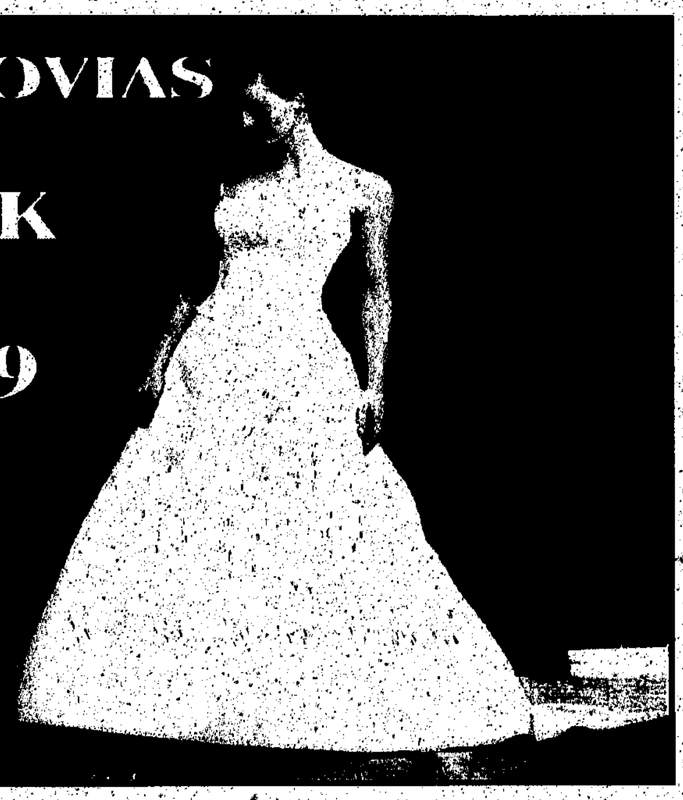

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POLICE BRIEFS

Battery charged

Scott Williams, 50, of Ruidoso was arrested Sept. 19 on charges of battery against a household member. According to police reports, Williams struck his wife in the face, punched her in the arms, and pushed her the night before, when intoxicated.

The offense was reported by the woman's daughter who contacted the Ruidoso Police Department from Prescott, Ariz. requesting a welfare check on her mother.

Although the victim in the incident did not want to press charges, she did confirm details of the incident to officers and authorized a release of her medical records. The victim is alleged to have undergone a dozen beatings in her six-year marriage to Williams.

Wallet lifted

The Ruidoso Police Department is looking for two suspects in a Sept. 11 case involving the theft of a wallet at Schlotsky's sandwich shop.

A surveillance tape recorded in the store reveals two juvenile men taking the wallet from the store counter when it was briefly set aside by a restaurant patron. The surveillance tape, entered into evidence at the RPD, also shows an older model red car with a broken windshield and a hood held down by bungee cords leaving the scene shortly after the theft.

The wallet held $175 in cash, an endorsed $500 check, credit cards and the victim's drivers license.

Candy caper

Buffet's Candies, located at 1925 Sudderth Dr. in Ruidoso, was burglarized Sept. 18 resulting in a loss of $626.

The store manager contacted police when the store's money was found missing and a door damaged.

A break-in the night before is suspected by the manager who rigged the door with tape.

Access to justice hearing set

The Access to Justice Commission will hold public hearings throughout the state to learn first-hand about the obstacles to accessing affordable, quality legal services for the poor.

In southeastern New Mexico, a hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 28 in Roswell, at 1597 S. Main St.

Members of the public interested in attending or testifying at the hearing should contact Susan Dye at 505-827-4822.

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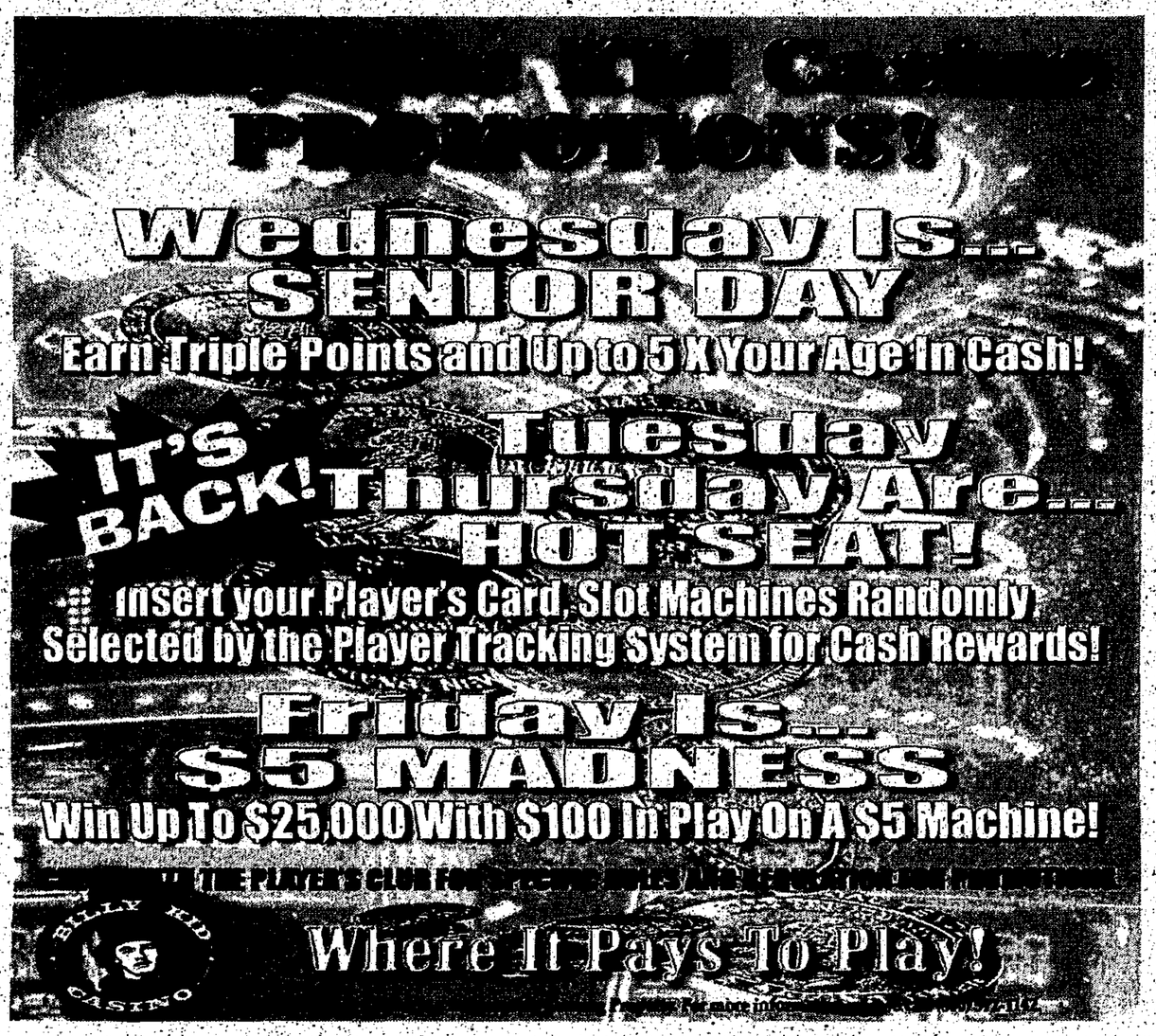

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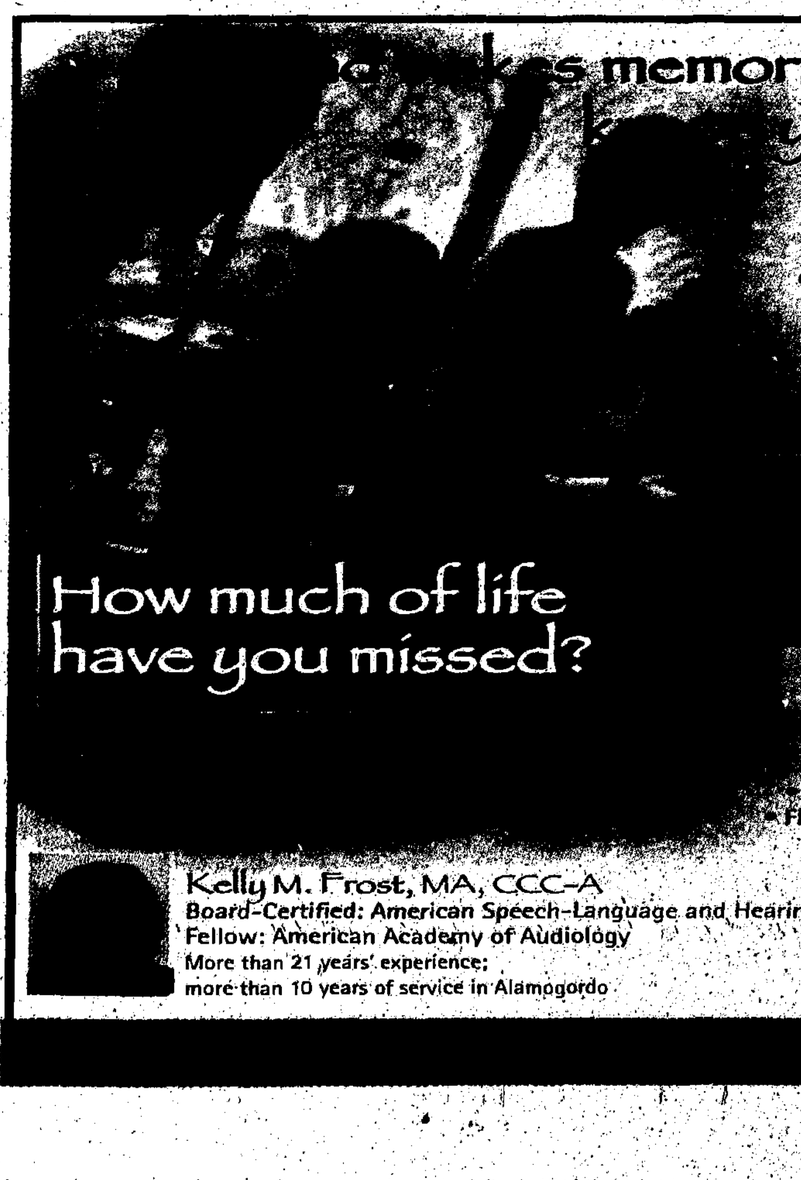

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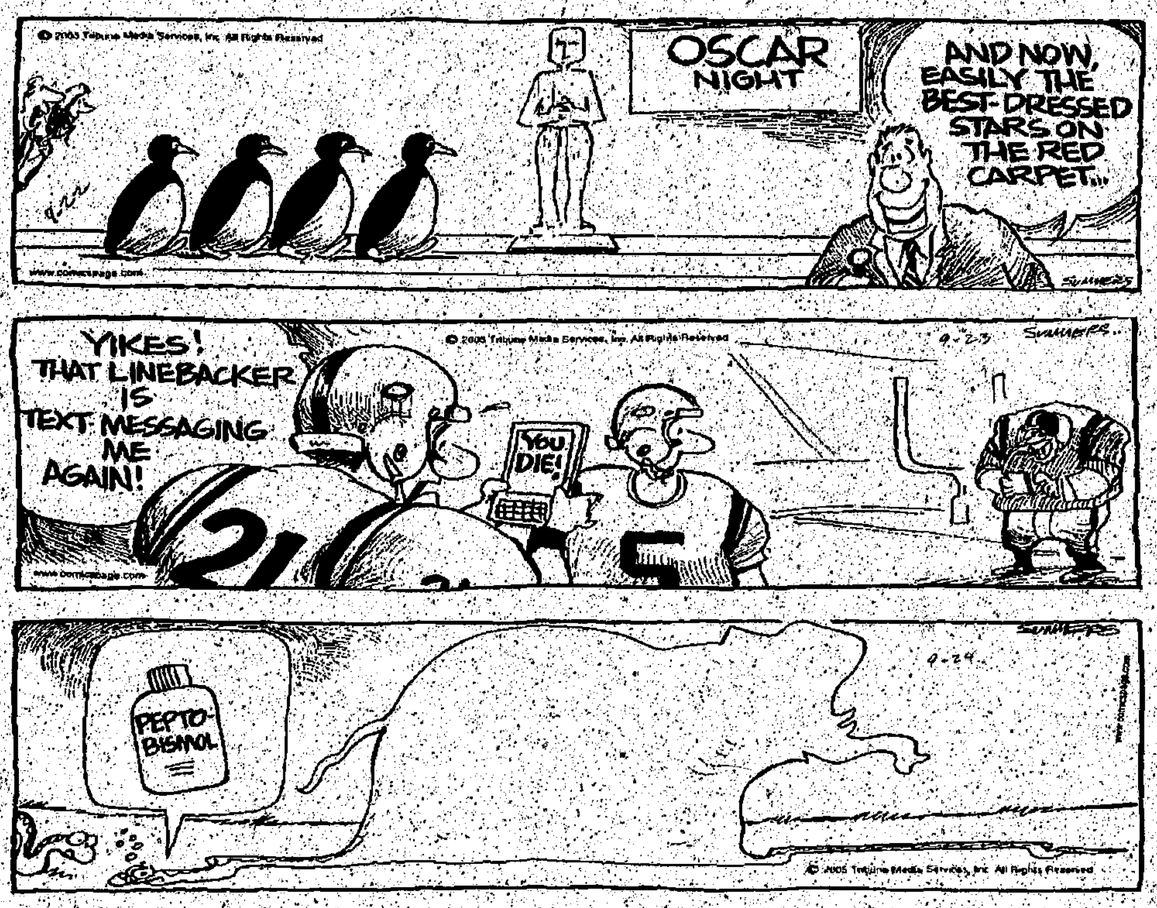

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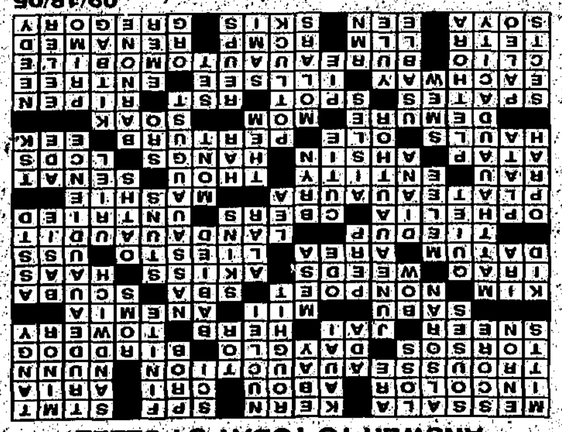

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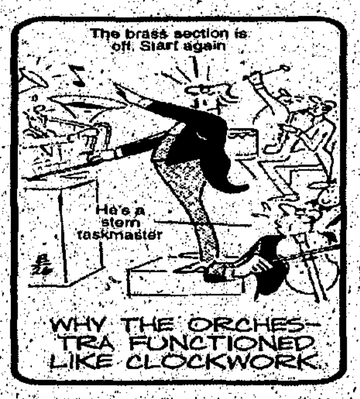

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Answer: IT "____"

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1 Ben-Hur opponent
8 "Sweet Adeline" composer
12 Coppertone abbr.
15 Month-end doc.
19 Like most movies
20 "__ Ben Adhem"
21 Dernier __: latest fashion
22 Diva's solo
23 Sale of old bridal material?
26 Longtime Georgia senator
27 Trunks
28 Radiant pigment
29 Pointer, e.g.
31 Grinchlike smile
32 __ alai
33 Chef's flavoring
35 Very tall
36 "The Jungle Book" star
38 DI doubled
39 Iron target
41 Kipling title
44 One unversed in verse
47 Fed. loan agency
48 Diver's acronym
51 Desert Storm target
53 Bed problems
54 "Sealed With __": 1962 hit
56 Lukas of "Witness"
57 It's a fact
59 Carpeting calculation
60 Tricks
62 Sub letters
63 Not free
65 IRS crackdown on two-seated carriages?
67 To whom "Get thee to a nunnery" was said
69 Turnpike "breakers"
71 Yet to be essayed
72 Sense of career stagnation?
74 Golfer's five iron
75 Writer Santha Rama
76 Object
77 Commandment pronoun
79 French assembly
82 __ on the shoulder
84 Twain/Harte play
85 Gets suspended
87 Watch displays, briefly
88 Carries with effort
90 Chico's cheer
91 Agitate
93 Comics "Yikes!"
94 Reserved
96 Tattoo word
97 Linger in the tub
99 Sudden outpourings
101 Parking place
103 Q-U link
105 Mature, as fruit
109 Both coming and going
111 "Haven't decided yet"
113 Main course
114 Advertising award
115 Mulder and Scully's transport?
116 Four: Pref.
119 Atty.'s degree
120 Dudley Do-Right's org.
121 Gave a new handle
122 Versatile bean
123 Chaucer's twilight
124 Hits the slopes
125 Name of 16 popes

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1 Kitchen protection
2 Bankrupt energy giant
3 Sports page item
4 They're loaded
5 Loser
6 Red ink figure
7 Is for more than one?
8 Oahu neighbor
9 Where many users shop
10 Camp in the wilderness, say
11 Central parts
12 Chem. or phys.
13 Phys. test question
14 Limited
15 Lunch order
16 Canadians, often, from 1968-84?
17 Trivial
18 Piquant
24 Drillers' gp.
25 Rocky hill
30 CD-__
32 One writing Alaska stories?
34 Pampered
37 Bend over forward
38 Flat-topped rise
40 Bahamas summer time?
41 Tease
42 Popular nest egg, for short
43 The nerve of Walter?
45 One doing a bank job
46 Keats work
47 Scrapes
49 Count in music
50 Varied: Abbr.
52 Peace partner
54 Banned growth retardant spray
55 Astonishes
58 Ruckus
61 Swear words
64 Actress Rigg
65 Farm expanse
66 An archangel
67 Big name in talk
68 South America's Rio de la __
69 With 102-Down, affectionate term
70 __ Mawr
73 Fliers' choices
74 N. Dak. neighbor
77 The others
78 Guffaw syllable
80 Lemon add-on
81 Sound of reproval
83 Excess
86 "No seats," on B'way
89 Small merganser
91 Whatever
92 Without exception
95 In working order
96 Grinders
98 Soldier's knapsack
99 Religious offshoots
100 Anthropology prefix
102 See 69-Down
103 Signs on again
104 Harden
106 A-one
107 Gonger catcher
108 Indigent
110 Santa's season
112 Scandinavian native
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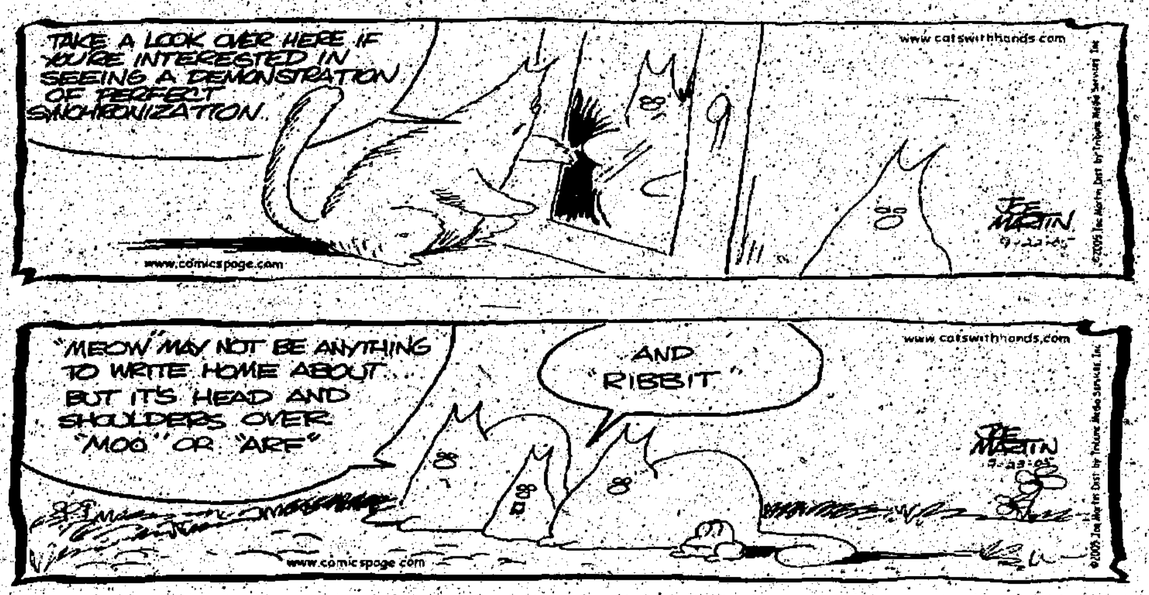

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Answer: Why the orchestra functioned like clock-work — IT KEPT "TIME"

Lincoln County exhibitors earn awards at state fair

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Lincoln County was well represented at the New Mexico State Fair in the livestock and ag mechanics competitions. Junior livestock judging completed last week except for the dairy goat division, which finished on Tuesday. Those results will be available next week.

Three Corona FFA members and a Capitan FFA youth all qualified with their livestock placings for the New Mexico State Fair Junior Livestock Sale. Capitan's Sara Rush brought home $3,100 for her first-place MainAnjou steer.

Corona lamb exhibitors J.R. Shafer, Tysa Davidson and Dylan Johnson all made the sale, putting the Corona FFA in the limelight. Shafer received $2,750 for his first-place Black Face Lamb, Davidson got $2,000 for her third-place Black Face and Johnson's fourth-place Black Face sold for $1,600.

Carrizozo FFA won the state fair Ag Mechanics Sweepstakes through efforts and top projects entered by high school senior Ryan Gaines.

Full results for county youth entries are:

Carrizozo

Marshal Wilson: First place and Reserve Grand Limousine heifer

Kendal Wilson: Fifth place Chianna Steer

Justus Wilson: Fifth Place Cross Steer Tall Class

Kaitlin Vega: Fifth Place Class 2 Dairy Heifer

FFA Ag Mechanics: Ryan Gaines-First place artillery wagon, First place portable wash rack, first place headache rack, first place welding table, second place liquid feed trailer

Carrizozo FFA- New Mexico State Fair FFA Ag Mechanics Sweepstakes winner

Corona

J.R. Shafer: First place Class 2 Black Face lamb- Jr. Livestock Sale $2,750, market goat

Tysa Davidson: Third place Class 8 Black Face lamb — Jr. Livestock Sale $2,000

Dylan Johnson: Fourth place Class 9 Black Face lamb- Jr. Livestock Sale $1,600

Quirt McDaniel: Seventh New Mexico Bred Cross lamb

Randa Hutcheson: Seventh Angus heifer, top 15 Fine Wool lamb,

Ryan Davidson: Top 15 Black Face lamb

Ethan Johnson: Top 15 Black Face lamb

Jared Arnold: Tenth Shorthorn Steer, market goat

Capitan

Sara Rush: First place Class 5 MainAnjou steer – Jr. Livestock Sale $3,100, sixth place Charolais steer

Haley Montes: Third place New Mexico bred crossbreed hog, tenth place New Mexico bred Duroc hog, sixth place Limousine steer

Jake Young: Eighth place New Mexico bred Duroc hog

Kayla Roberts: Fifth place light weight Chester White hog

Mathew Omness: Calf Scramble winner

Also showed: Justin Young, Jared Black

Ruidoso

Jenna Klecker: Cross bred market hog

Caleb Kleckler: Cross bred market hog

COURTESY PHOTO

Corona FFA members that qualified for the Junior Livestock Sale at the New Mexico State Fair were, l-r: Dylan Johnson, Tysa Davidson and J.R. Shafer.

Western fashion trends have a big "bling bling"

County Views
BY JULIE CARTER

The West, and those that live in it, will often lean toward trends of fashion dictated by the folks in the city. Practical is not always an issue for those garbed for the public somewhere beyond the barb-wire boundaries of the ranch.

For a couple of years now western fashion has taken on a retro look of shiny satin, contrasting colored piping, embroidered flowers, fringed everything and the newly coined phrase of "bling bling."

The bling is offered up in the flash and shine of embedded rhinestones covering everything you can imagine in the accessory category. From the assortment of western wear catalogs to the buckle babe seen walking around the rodeo grounds, "bling" is definitely "in."

The brilliant luminescence radiates from hoop earrings the size of dinner plates, horseshoe shaped medallions hung from a rope around the neck and western belts that have more rhinestone candle power than even Las Vegas would try to claim. There is no color of bling you can't find to match your wardrobe including those hot pink, cerulean blue or lime green "fat baby" boots.

Rest assured in case you weren't, that Western wear hasn't missed the current trend of low riding jeans and clingy high riding shirts for the chickadees. The real problem with that is bottom line (pun intended) the space in between and how it looks fluffing over those bling bling belts in rolls of "weight issues." It is a fact of the world that not everyone no matter the age is cut out for every fashion trend that comes down the pike.

Bling is also available on an assortment of accessories for the horse including critical gear such as breast collars and bridles. I think it's a natural migration from the other people trends that ended up on their horses.

Years ago it was "speed beads" — a braided beaded necklace for the performance horse to wear either as a decoration or the promise of a faster time in the speed events. It was my experience the "speed" thing was false advertising.

A real deal ranch wife friend of mine recently took part in what she called "an old hide ride" which was a trail ride for women who were on approach to those fabled golden years. She said she was the only one on the trip that didn't have a pair of rhinestone rimmed sunglasses and the little snug skull hugging caps with some sort of bling bling rhinestone emblem on it.

She was nearly an outcast. The bling has spanned the age gap in most circles, and if you can't wear it well on the waist, at least in good fashion conscience you are to wear it on your head. There is absolutely no reason any longer to not "shine shine shine" no matter where you are.

Perhaps though, this too shall pass to only show up again in 30 years. I recently did a double take when I saw the pointed-toe wing-tipped boots of late '60s-early '70s fame back on the "western" fashion forefront.

Back then it was the hippies vs. the cowboys. Now it is hard to tell us apart.

Julie can be reached for comment at jcarter@tularosa.net

Tried but true and only slightly used sale coming soon

JULIE CARTER
jcarter@tularosa.net

The Carrizozo Woman's Club annual "tried but true slightly used" sale will be held 4-8 p.m. Sept. 30 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Oct. 1. This event is one of two major fundraisers the club hosts that provide financing for its projects.

Proceeds from this event will go to the restoration needs of the historical building that has both a state and federal historical status.

The 76-year-old building is suffering some old age issues that include crumbling adobe and rotting front porch beams that need replacing or repairing. The Woman's club is solely responsible for the upkeep of the "club house," and has tackled several projects recently to help the building maintain its structural integrity and original beauty. But it all costs money.

JULIE CARTER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Carrizozo Woman's Club president Barbara Culbertson, left, and past president Dorothy Forsythe model and examine several of the hundreds of exceptional items to offered in the club's annual "slightly used" sale to be held Sept. 30-Oct. 1

The upcoming sale has garnered two large rooms full of bargains for books, jewelry, toys and games, tools, appliances, linens and bedding, picture frames, and rack after rack of clothing for men, women and children.

The club is also offering for sale a large selection of its renowned home baked goods such as pies, cakes, cookies, muffins and breads. For lunch, various versions of burrito plates with coffee and tea will be for sale.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club is located at 11th and D Street in Carrizozo. For more information, contact Tona Macken at 354-0760.

COUNTY BRIEFS

RC&D to meet

The South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 27 in Carrizozo at the Otero Electric Cooperative. The agenda includes project update reports and a proposal for the Nogal Canyon Cooperative Flood Control project. For more information, contact Dick Shaw the RC&D office at 648-2941.

Special CNNG meeting

The Capitan Carrizozo Natural Gas Company will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the Capitan office. The meeting is called to hold an executive session for the council and attorneys to discuss options for employee severance pay upon the sale of the company.

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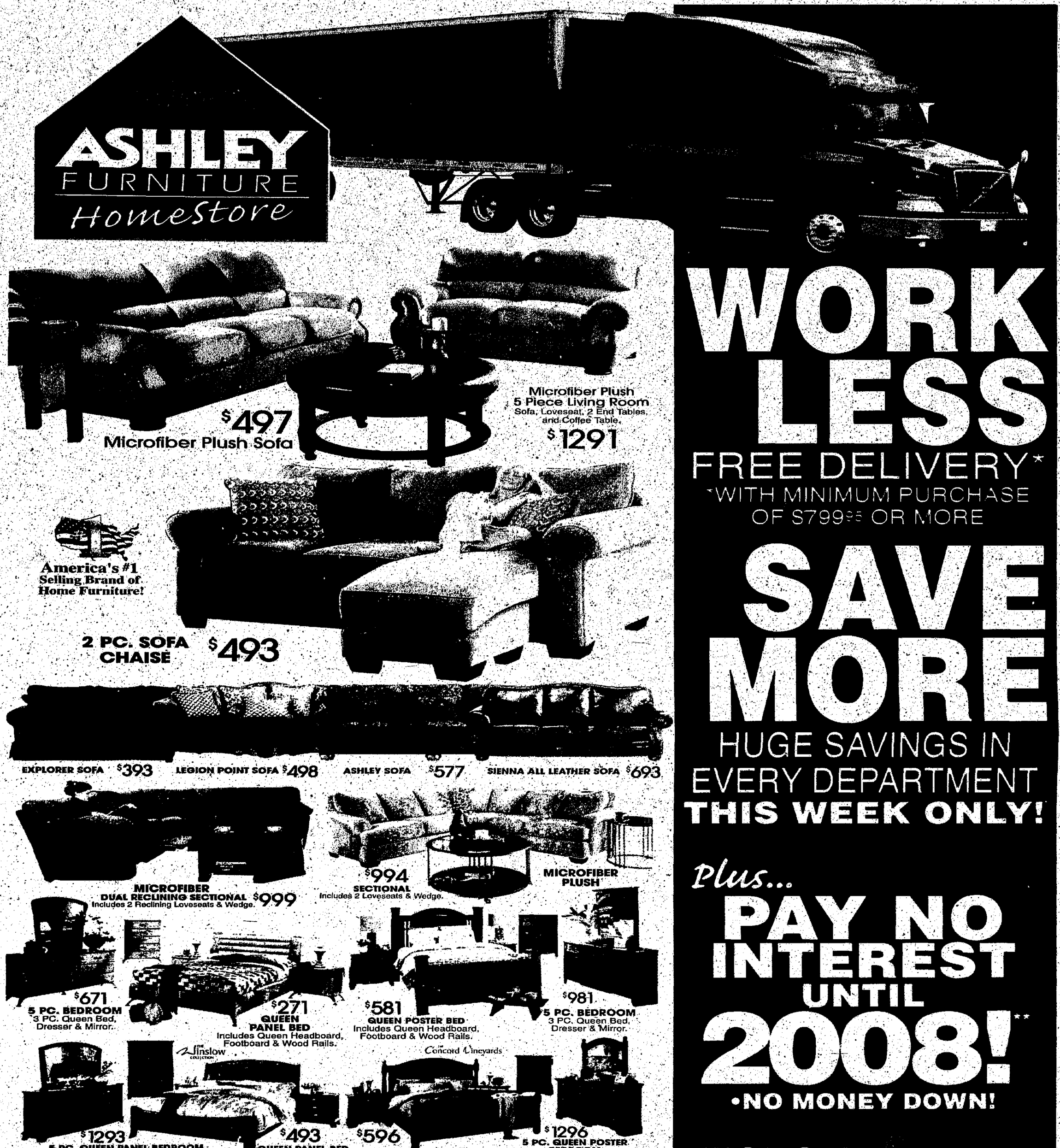

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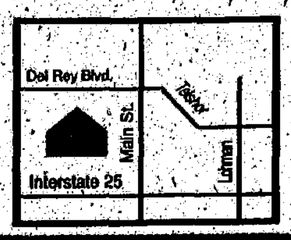

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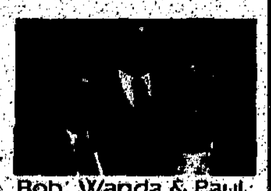

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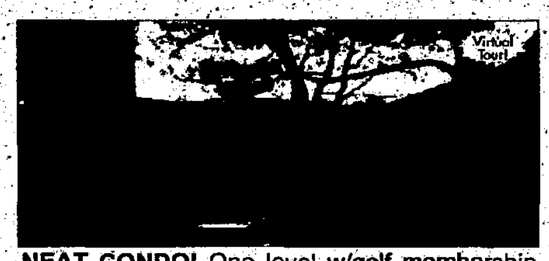

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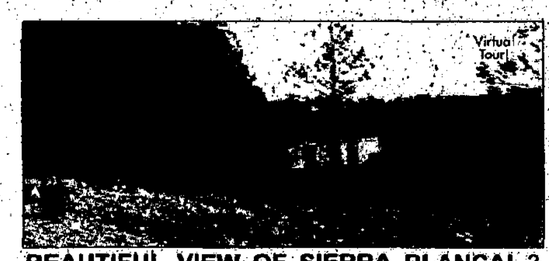

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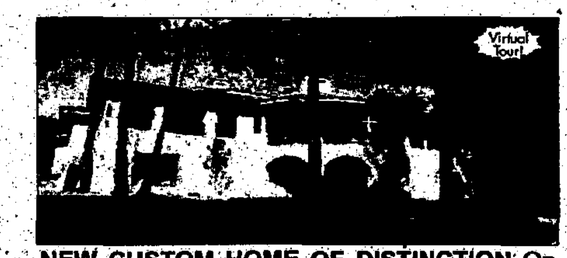

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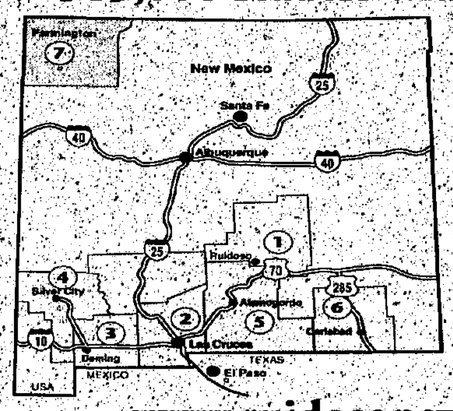

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CHILD SUPPORT

State of Minnesota
Regarding the Parties:

Carol A. Jackson, n/k/a Carol A. German,

Obligee,

vs.

Robert A. Jackson,

Obligor,

Court File No: F1-98-38
C.A. File No. VU-9903

and

County of Redwood,
Intervenor.

NOTICE OF MOTION AND MOTION FOR SEQUESTRATIO

Legal Notices 152

Court File No: F1-98-38
C.A. File No. VU-9903

TO:CAROL A. GERMAN, THE ABOVE-NAMED OBLIGEE AND ROBERT A. JACKSON, THE ABOVE-NAMED OBLIGOR.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that before the above-named Court, 250 South Jefferson, Redwood Falls, Minnesota, on the 26th day of October, 2005, at 9:00 a.m., before the Honorable Jan Nelson, the undersigned upon all the files, records, affidavits, and proceedings herein will move the Court for an Order as follows:

1.Pursuant to Minn. Stat. 518.24, sequestering the personal estate of Robert A. Jackson, including specifically any sums of money that may be owed to Robert A. Jackson from an Individual Retirement Account owned by Robert A. Jackson and administered by the John Hancock Life Insurance Company and Michael G. Galvin, Woodbury Financial Services, Inc., 9 Marie Lane, P.O. Box 217, St. Peter, MN 56082.

2.Appointing Redwood County as receiver of said sequestered funds, granting permission to apply said funds toward any child support judgments and arrears owed by the Obligor and toward future child support obligations.

3.Granting such other and further relief as the Court deems just, fair and equitable.

NOTICE

All responsive pleadings shall be served and mailed to or filed with the Court Administrator no later than five days prior to the scheduled hearing. The Court may, in its discretion, disregard any responsive pleadings served or filed with the Court Administrator less than five days prior to such hearing in ruling on the Motion or matter in question.

Date: September 1, 2005.

By: /S/
Patrick R. Rohland
Assistant County Attorney
Attorney Registration #305339
P.O. Box 130
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Attorney for Redwood County

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXCIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF

ROY BENJAMIN THOMPSON III, a/k/a PETE THOMPSON,
Deceased.

No. PB-2005-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this Estate. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two 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 Co-Personal Representatives at Hinkle, Hensley, Shanor & Martin, L.L.P., Attention: Gregory J. Nibert, P.O. Box 10, Roswell, New Mexico 88202, or filed with the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301-0725.

/s/
Candace Good Jacobson,
Co-Personal Representative.

/s/
Lane Thompson,
Co-Personal Representative

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LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that Sun Valley Water and Sanitation District has received approval from the State Department of Finance for the 2005/2006 Fiscal year budget.

/s/
Karen Payton
Secretary

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

CONTRACTING FOR LEGAL SERVICES

FOR THE

TOWN OF CARRIZOZO

The Town of Carrizozo is requesting proposals for legal services for the Town of Carrizozo. Proposals will be received by the Town Clerk, 400 9th Street, P. O. Box 247, Carrizozo, NM 88301, until 4:00PM, Friday, October 28, 2005.

The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to reject any and/or all RFP's.

For further information, please contact Leann Weihbrecht, Town Clerk-/Treasurer at (505)648-2371.

Leann Weihbrecht
Town Clerk/Treasurer

Town of Carrizozo

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VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso conducted a public hearing on September 13, 2005 at 6:00 p.m. in a regular meeting and adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2005-07: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 50, ARTICLE I, HUMAN RELATIONS TO ADD THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS RELATING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING."

Copies of Ordinance 2005-07 are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 23rd day of September, 2005.

(SEAL)

/S/
Irma Nava, Village Clerk

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VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body will hold a Public Hearing on October 11, 2005 in conjunction with their regular scheduled meeting beginning at 6:00 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Village of Ruidoso Council Chambers, 313 Cree Meadow Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear the appeal on the Planning Commission's denial of a conditional use on the following described property:

Lot 14A, Block 2, Hamilton Terrace Subdivision.

Planning Appeal AP05-004, Dennis Johnston, Appellant. Members of the public may appear at the hearing, but evidence for or against the appeal must be provided prior to the Public Hearing. Anyone having questions concerning the appeal should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, or 258-4343.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 23rd day of September, 2005.

(SEAL)

/S/
Irma Nava, Village Clerk

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Lot 11A, D.E. Webb Subdivision and N/2 Lot B1, Wingfield Homestead 1st Plat Subdivision.

Planning Appeal AP05-003, Bettye F. Nabors, Appellant. Members of the public may appear at the hearing, but evidence for or against the appeal must be provided prior to the Public Hearing. Anyone having questions concerning the appeal should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, or 258-4343.

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/S/
Irma Nava, Village Clerk

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV 05-152
MARCIA E. WHITE and JOHN F. KENNEDY,
Husband and Wife,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

SOUTHWEST LAND CORP., a New Mexico corporation and RNM, Inc., a New Mexico corporation, and all unknown claimants of interest to the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

COMES NOW Jan Perry, Court Administrator of the District Court for the Twelfth Judicial District, State of New Mexico, and gives notice of the pendency of the above-referenced action. The Defendants in that action include Southwest Land Corp., RNM, Inc. and all unknown claimants of interest to the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs, Defendants against whom constructive service is sought to be obtained. The cause which is presently pending is Marcia E. White and John F. Kennedy v. Southwest Land Corp. and RNM, Inc. The Court in which the case is proceeding is the Twelfth Judicial District Court, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico. The purpose of the action is to obtain Quiet Title Decree for certain real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico. A copy can be obtained in the Plaintiff's Complaint for at the Twelfth Judicial District Court Clerk's office. The Plaintiff's attorney is John F. Kennedy, Esq., Cuddy, Kennedy, Albetta & Ives, LLP, Post Office Box 4160, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502-4160. Notice is hereby given to each defendant that unless each defendant files a responsive pleading or motion within the time required, judgment or other appropriate relief will be rendered in the cause against the Defendants by default. For the defendants served by publication, the time required for filing a responsive pleading or motion is twenty (20) days after the fourth time that this Notice of Pendency of Action appears in a newspaper of general circulation.

Court Administrator
of the Twelfth Judicial District,
State of New Mexico

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Eastern New Mexico University Board of Regents will meet Friday, September 30, 2005 at 9:30 a.m. in the Regents' Room on the Portales Campus.

Regents will act upon business so presented and may meet in the executive session. Agendas for the meetings are available at the Information Center of the University Relations office located in the ENMU-Portales campusAdministration Building.

The public is invited to attend the regular meeting. Eastern New Mexico University is an EEO/AA institution.

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VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body Village of Ruidoso conducted a public hearing on September 13, 2005 at 6:00 p.m. in a regular meeting and adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2005-06, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO ADOPTING THE 2005 AMENDMENTS TO THE 2004 COMPILATION OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC ORDINANCE."

Copies of Ordinance 2005-06 are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 23rd day of September, 2005.

(SEAL)

/S/
Irma Nava, Village Clerk

#6823 (9)23

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Competitive sealed proposals for Public 50-52572721Access Computing System for Ruidoso Public Library will be received by the Contracting Agency, The Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345 for RFP #05-005.

The Contracting Agency is requesting sealed proposals for Public Access Computing System Proposals will be received at Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse located at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, NM 88345 until 5:00 p.m local time, Friday, October 21, 2005. Submitted proposals shall not be publicly opened. Any proposals received after closing time will be rejected and returned unopened. The fact that a proposal was dispatched will not be considered. Copies of the Re-

Attachment "A"

BEFORE THE NEW MEXICO PUBLIC REGULATION COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF NATURAL GAS PROCESSING CO., THROUGH ITS OPERATING DIVISION, ZIA NATURAL GAS COMPANY, FOR EXPEDITED APPROVAL TO PURCHASE THE CAPITAN-CARRIZOZO GAS COMPANY DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	**Case No. 05-00325-UT**
NATURAL GAS PROCESSING CO., **Applicant.**	

NOTICE

The New Mexico Public Regulation Commission ("Commission") hereby gives notice of the following concerning Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Company ("CCNG") and Natural Gas Processing Company ("NGP") through its operating division, Zia Natural Gas Company ("Zia").

1. NGP is a public utility as defined by the Public Utility Act, NMSA 1978, Section 62-3-1 (1967) et seq., that transports and distributes natural gas in New Mexico through its operating division, Zia.

2. On August 4, 2005, Zia filed an application with the Commission for approval to purchase and operate CCNG's natural gas distribution system ("Application") to provide service to the following: Village of Capitan; Town of Carrizozo; Fort Stanton; Loma Grande; Nogal; and Sweetwater Hills.

3. The Application states that Zia will operate the CCNG system under Zia's existing rates, rules and forms for its Lincoln County system. If the Commission approves the Application, Zia's operation of the Capitan-Carrizozo gas distribution system under Zia's current rates would affect CCNG customer bills as reflected on the Rate Comparison, attached hereto as Exhibit 1. The charges on this chart reflect costs of gas and other costs as of August 1, 2005.

4. Attached to the Application is the Purchase and Sale Agreement ("Agreement") between Zia and the Town of Carrizozo, Village of Capitan, and CCNG indicating a purchase price of $250,000.00 for the CCNG natural gas distribution system.

5. If the Commission approves the Application, customer security deposits currently held by CCNG would be transferred to Zia according to the Agreement. The Agreement also provides that CCNG will retain a customer's security deposit if that customer has an outstanding balance or past due amount. Zia may require a new security deposit from those customers, and any new customers, in accordance with Zia's Rule No. 15.

6. The Commission has assigned Case No. 05-00325-UT to this consolidated proceeding, and all correspondence and other communications shall refer to that number.

7. The present schedule for this case is as follows:
   A. A public hearing will begin at 10:00 a.m. on October 25, 2005, at the offices of the Commission's Utility Division, Marian Hall, 224 East Palace Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico to hear and receive testimony, exhibits, arguments and any other appropriate matters relevant to this proceeding.
   B. Interested persons may intervene in this case by filing a Motion for Leave to Intervene pursuant to 1.7.1.2.26 NMAC by October 7, 2005.
   C. Direct Testimony of Staff and Intervenors shall be filed by October 14, 2005.
   D. Rebuttal testimony, if any, shall be filed by October 21, 2005.
   E. If the parties enter into a stipulation, such stipulation shall be filed on or before October 14, 2005, in lieu of the direct testimony due on that date. If a stipulation is filed, the parties entering the stipulation shall file testimony in support of such stipulation on or before October 21, 2005.

8. Any interested person may examine the filings made in this case at the following locations: the offices of CCNG, 21 Lincoln Street, Capitan, New Mexico, 87047; the Town Hall in Carrizozo, New Mexico; or at the Commission's offices at the address set out in paragraph 7.A above, telephone: (505) 827-6940.

9. The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedures, 17.1.2 NMAC apply to this case except as modified by Order of the Commission or Hearing Examiner.

10. Interested persons should contact the Commission for confirmation of the hearing date, time and place, since hearings are occasionally rescheduled.

11. Any interested person may appear at the time and place of hearing and make a written or oral comment pursuant to 1.1.2 NMAC without becoming an Intervenor. Such comments will not be considered as evidence in this case.

12. Anyone filing pleadings, documents or testimony in this case will serve a copy on all parties of record and the Commission Staff.

13. Any person with a disability requiring special assistance in order to participate in this proceeding should contact the Commission at least 24 hours prior to the commencement of the hearing.

I S S U E D at Santa Fe, New Mexico this 19th day of September, 2005.

NEW MEXICO PUBLIC REGULATION COMMISSION

MARILYN S. HEBERT
Hearing Examiner

RATE COMPARISON

Line No.	Charge Description (1)	Units	Capitan/Carrizozo Natural Gas Residential	Capitan/Carrizozo Natural Gas Small Commercial	Capitan/Carrizozo Natural Gas Large Commercial	Zia Natural Gas Company (1.1.8 psia) Residential	Zia Natural Gas Company (1.1.8 psia) Small Commercial	Zia Natural Gas Company (1.1.8 psia) Large Commercial
1	Cost of Gas	$/ccf	0.7991	0.7991	0.7991	0.5723	0.5723	0.5723
2	Transportation Rate	$/ccf	0.2082	0.2082	0.2082	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
3	Cost of Service - Transmission	$/ccf	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0428	0.0428	0.0428
4	Cost of Service - Distribution	$/ccf	0.3117	0.3117	0.3117	0.1240	0.1240	0.1240
5	Total Unit Cost	$/ccf	1.3190	1.3190	1.3190	0.7391	0.7391	0.7391
6	Base Charge	$	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.00	11.50	38.00
7								
8	Average Usage (2)	ccf	58	128	894	58	128	894
9	Average Unit Charge	$/ccf	76.50	168.83	1179.19	42.87	94.60	660.76
10	Total Bill without Tax	$	76.50	168.83	1179.19	50.87	106.10	698.76
11	Percent Increase per Class	%				-34%	-37%	-41%

Notes:
(1) - Used rates - including costs of gas - current as of August 1, 2005 for the comparison
(2) - Average Usage taken from data for all of Zia Natural Gas Company customers.

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quest can be obtained in person at the office of the *Purchasing Agent at 421* Wingfield or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Fermin Herrera, Purchasing Agent, at 505-257-2721. The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals and waive all informalities as deemed in the best interest of the Village.

Fermin Herrera
Village of Ruidoso
Purchasing Agent

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TRANSLATOR PUBLIC NOTICE

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PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTER CADET
Las Cruces Fire Department seeks men and women for position of firefighter cadet for academy beginning early 2006. Min. qualifications: HS diploma/GED, 18 yrs old, valid driver's license. Preferences given for college education, NM EMT Basic, Intermediate, NM or NREMT-Paramedic. Pay Rate: $10.20/hour based on 40 hr. week. Upon successful completion of academy, annual salary is $31,478. Closing date: September 30, 2005, at 5:00 p.m. Applications online at http://www.las-cruces.org, at Human Resources Dept., 575 S. Alameda Blvd., Rm 136. Mail to PO Box 20000, Las Cruces, NM 88004. Call HR at 505-528-3100/TTY 505-528-3169 for more information. An EEO Employer.

To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

Gen. Help Wanted 224

CLERK-Zia Senior Citizens Center in Ruidoso Downs. This is a Senior Community employment Program to foster and promote useful part-time opportunities in community service activities for unemployed low-income persons who are 55 years old or older. (20 hours per week). The applicant must perform general clerical duties. Obtain application and job description from Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385 or at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center. Closing date for applications is 5:00 P.M. Monday, October 3, 2005. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.

COMFORT INN
NOW HIRING! Front Desk Clerk Weekend/Days
Apply in Person 2709 Sudderth.

CUSTODIAN-Zia Senior Citizens Center in Ruidoso Downs. This is a part-time position (30 hours per week). The applicant must perform custodial maintenance duties; perform routine maintenance to custodial equipment and supplies; and assist in the cleaning of food service and kitchen areas. Obtain application and job description from Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385 or at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center. Closing date for applications is 5:00 P.M., Monday, October 3, 2005. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.

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First Nat'l Bank of Ruidoso has an immediate opening for a Loan Secretary/Processor. Exceptional computer and typing skills are a must. Loan experience is a plus but not a requirement. Must have exceptional communication skills, a great personality and be able to meet deadlines. Please contact Marla Romero at First Nat'l Bank of Ruidoso, 451 Sudderth Dr.

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Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343.
Fax 258-5848
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Mortgage Pro, Inc. looking for a front office receptionist for a full timeposition. Requires excellent phone voice, pleasant personality and willingness to learn the business and work hard. Past experience a plus with good references. Please pick up applications at 508 Mechem Drive. Phone 257-5900.

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215 VALLEY VIEW CR. - What a view! 3 BDR, 2 BATH 1-car carport. $875 + utilities. Storage shed. NO PETS.
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COMMERCIAL:
GOOD TRAFFIC LOCATION - 2900 Sudderth. Upstairs offices available + living quarters. $850 + utilities. Old Rustic Expressions building also available.
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Property Manager
Prudential Lynch Realty
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Apt's Available; (2) 1 BR furn, avail. Deposit & References! Non Smokers only. No pets. call 258-4762 & leave message.

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Unfurn. Apts. - General 326

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Townhouses/ Condominiums 342

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Unfurn. Home - General 352

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Unfurn. Home - General 352

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DEER CIRCLE - in Capitan 3br, 2 bathroom on 1 acre. Front and Back decks, view of SB all appliances, new carpet. $675, plus utilities.

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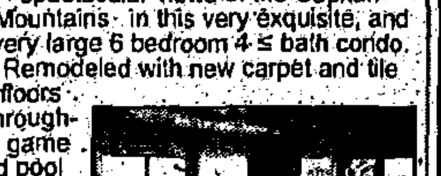

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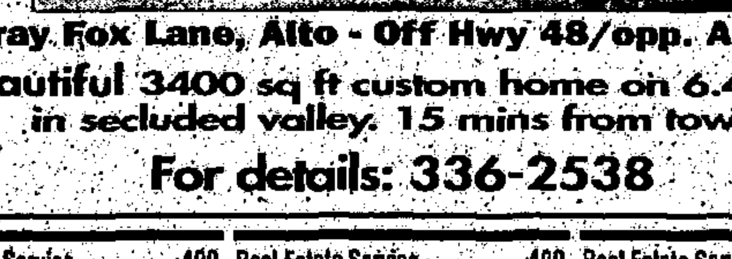

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$449,000 #6 Shangri La Drive, Eagle Creek Price Reduced! Fabulous 4BD/2.5BA on 5 view acres. Bright, ope floor plan. Newer Blue Max Styrofoam construction, new stucco. Paella Windows. Many Extras! Appointment Only. **MLS#13299**

$147,000 125 Little Creek Rd, Alto 3BD/2BA, 1371 SF. Great starter home on large lot, master suite & both kids guest rooms opposing sides of house, super front porch with wonderful views of the valley. Walking distance from National Forest, quiet & peaceful. **MLS#13821**

$985,000 201 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso Incredible home that must be seen to be appreciated. Perfect multi-use space, could be a restaurant, could be retail, could be anything! 8 BD 3BA, has 9 parking spaces with room for 6 more. Huge great room/kitchen combo AND zoned C-3!!!

$189,000 103 St. Vitus Pl. Upper Canyon Reduced! Terrific mountain cabin with seasonal creek located on quiet cul-de-sac with an abundance of wildlife. Fully furnished. This home is a perfect Upper Canyon Retreat. **MLS# 13998**

$54,900. Barcus, Lot 4 Block 7, Ruidoso Nearly ? acre vacant residential lot in Cree Meadows Subdivision. Lot On the corner of Mechem and Barcus.

$275,000 201 Cliff Dr. Ruidoso Beautiful corner lot in desirable, quiet neighborhood. Large open living room w/huge stone fireplace. Master BR & BA on entry level. Lower level could be game room/guest suite, has private entry. Great yard with dog run, perfect for a large family.

$435,000 1 Hill Country Rd., Alto Beautiful territorial 3BD/2BA, Open spacious floor plan. Kiva fireplace, expansive views of SB, 1200 SF deck, 2 car attached garage all on 5 private acres. **MLS #14496**

$149,900 2945 Burro Ln., Ruidoso RARE FIND! 5 commercial lots in town. Some with Sierra Blanca Views. May split up!

$160,000 - 7.53 Acres in Capitan with gorgeous views. Level, buildable lot with trees. Super location, close to Capitan. Make offer!! **MLS# 14623**

$369,000 15 Pristine Acres on W. Gavilan Canyon Rd. Magnificent horse property. Spectacular S/B views. Located minutes from Ruidoso yet totally private, quiet, secluded. Unrestricted. National Forest access: cleared for fire safety. **MLS#13798***PRICE REDUCED!!*****

$370,000 124 Altamira, Alto 3BD/2BA Traditional Santa Fe house, absolutely beautiful floor plan and design. Stone floors, passive solar, open kitchen and living room. Set up for a water wall in entry, many excellent features.

$130,000 124 Allison, Ruidoso Downs 3BD/2.5BA 1850 SQ.FT. MOBILE HOME ADD ON SB VIEWS Lg. Master, walk-in closet Jacuzzi tub, lg. shower. Single detached garage w/studio or loft. Fenced yard w/ patio, fruit trees, separate dog area. Lease option owner financing available. **MLS#13808**

$189,900 209 Chaves MLS# 14250 Charming 1800SF 3 BD/1+BA, cozy FP, 2 story dollhouse in quiet wooded neighborhood. Plus 700SF 1BD/BA apt. over 2 car garage! Perfect for in-laws, guests or teens. Great home for growing family!

$253,900 Hwy 246 N. of Capitan MLS#14268 PRICE REDUCED! Beautifully decorated in SW decor. Open floor plan w/ all rooms facing outdoors. Lg covered deck w/ fantastic views of Capitans. Lg kitchen w/ breakfast nook and pantry. Lg master suite w/sitting exercise area. Barn and corrals. Views forever!

$795,000, 105 North Loop Dr., Ruidoso, MLS#14447 Prefect Queen Anne Victorian, beautifully decorated and maintained since built in 1984. Rare 82 feet of river frontage!! 3 stories, superb sun porches across 2nd & 3rd floor river sides. Gorgeous home!!

$895,000 110 Paradise Canyon MLS#13642 4BD/4BA 8000 SF Executive HACIENDA. Beautiful 216 ft of wooded private riverfront property. Completely furnished 3 car garage. Open dramatic interior. One of a kind property.

$70,000 116 Jobe, Capitan MLS#14354 Charming old fixer upper in quiet rural setting, horse property on 3+ acres. Quaint farmhouse w/ lots of land and space surrounding it. Very quiet location with privacy and lovely trees..

$275,000 5 Edelweiss, Alto Beautiful, newer home, fantastic views of Sierra Blanca, borders National Forest. Pergo floors, built-in FP, lg. covered back deck A wonderful cozy home. Skiers delight or a summer paradise!

$289,900 126 Mac St., Ruidoso Terrific upper canyon getaway. Beautifully updated, tile and carpet, one level living. Spacious and welcoming. Shop and storage under house. Gazebo w/lights and elec. *****OPEN HOUSE Fri. & Sat. 10am-4pm Sun 1pm – 4pm*****

$279,000 1111 Main Rd., Ruidoso MLS# 14476 Completely remodeled, great location across from the river. Fully furnished on lg. wooded lot. Very private setting, beautiful new deck, Stone FP. Corner lot with two driveway entrances.

$129,000 MM 282, Highway 70 East Beautiful river front prop. in Hondo Valley. Rio Ruidoso runs thru this horse prop. very serene. Terrific buildable acreage with privacy. **PLEASE CLOSE GATE!** This gem won't last long!

$175,000 232 Long Road, Capitan 3BD/2BA Triple wide, great views of Nogal Peak, Fleetwood, RV hookups installed, fully landscaped, 30 x 40 metal barn w/220 plus hydrogen lights, great shop, large parking area, master bedroom has garden tub shower and walk-in closets.

$115,000, 210 Grove Drive, Ruidoso MLS#14709 3 B/R 2 B/A, very clean doublewide in a nice, quiet neighborhood. Super kitchen design, with open living areas. Great built in bookcase, large master & bathroom, wheeldchair access!!!

$420,000, 259 Caprock Ct., Ranches of Sonterra 3 B/R, 2 B/A. Open and gracious home with spectacular views of Sierra Blanca, Capitans, and Bonita River Valley. Beautiful & spacious with terrific master suite! Has that great "feel" of a wonderful home.

$165,000, Lots 5A & 6A, Woodwinds RV Park, Alto Very cool RV "house"!! Drive your RV into one side, hang out in the large, fully enclosed covered deck. Full galley, head and loft craft area, wood burning stove, lots of storage!! **Must see to appreciate!!**

$20,000 Lot 36 in Black Forest Expansive valley and wooded views. Mostly level, easy uphill useable slope. Near Nat'l Forest, lot cleared certified for fire safety.

$152,900 201 Fourth St. Delightful remodeled cabin close to midtown on lg. wooded lot. Near Grindstone Lake. Very private, lots of storage, 2 car garage. Private, secluded. Move in condition. **MLS #14748**

$349,000 121 Coalora Rd., Capitan Fabulous horse property! 4BD 2+BA 3500 SF ranch house on 5 beautiful acres w SB views, 2500 SF barn, fenced pasture. **Must see to appreciate!!!**

$95,000, 217 Hemlock Circle, Ruidoso Super nice "Oakwood" D/W with great floor plan. Clean and neat, wonderful kitchen & living area. New decks & fresh paint. Must see!!! **MLS#14751**

$95,000, 219 Hemlock Circle, Ruidoso Very nice "Oakwood" D/W in a great area. Freshly painted & very clean. Super kitchen & living room design. Great master & B/A. **Must see!!! MSL#14752**

$139,900, 310 Walnut Dr., Ruidoso Ranch style home, true fixer-upper with great potential! Terrific neighborhood, close to schools. Super lot, home set deep on lot from street. **Must see – make offer!!!**

$ 289,500 County Road 22, Capitan Newly remodeled dream home on over 5 acres with Sierra Blanca and Capitan views. New carpet, Pergo floors, wood beams, rock FP, walk-in-closets. Covererd decks on 3 sides, fully landscaped w/ cistern system and water feature. **MLS# 13237**

$116,900 113 Grindstone Canyon Rd., Ruidoso 2 story 4BD 1+BA charmer, walk to midtown. Lg. Open kitchen, big master BD on 1st floor w/ lg. master bath.. **MLS#14799**

$369,000 15 Acres West Gavilan Canyon Road Absolutely perfect unrestricted horse property. Very level to gently rolling. Massive Sierra Blanca views. Trees have been cleared and trimmed for horses. Ride into the National Forest. Five minutes to town but very secluded and quiet. **Must see!**

$309,000 1017 Hull Road, Ruidoso 3 B/R, 2B/A, unique construction, no nails-all screws! Very desirable level entry on Hull Road. Extra large wooded lot, ? acre, Prestigious neighborhood. Extensive custom wood interior. Heated oversized garage. Large open kitchen. Ceiling fans throughout. **MLS# 15158**

$195,900 Blue Spruce Drive, Ruidoso 4B/R, 2.5 B/A, great fixer-upper on a huge lot! Quiet and private, this property has tremendous potential. If you can spot the single-wide this place was built around, you must have x-ray vision! A for sure go and see. **Great House!**

$29,900 126 Rainer Road, Ruidoso Very buidable lot in a quiet neighborhood at the end of Rainer Road. Gentle slope, lots of old-growth trees. Great Lot! **MLS# 14938**

$220,000 201 Hwy 246, Capitan Beautiful views of Sierra Blanca and the Capitans. Horse property that adjoins the GBARF Ranch, wood floor throughout. Gas, kiva fireplace. Horses allowed – four stall corral. Needs some completion. Traditional Santa Fe layout.

$44,900 213 Timberline Drive, Ruidoso Beautiful lot in Mountain View Estates Subdivision. Very buildable lot with great access. Super Neighborhood! See covenants for building requirements. **MLS# 14954**

$180,000 105 Hidden Valley, Alto 3BD 2BA Great fixer upper!! Four car garage, office could be an additional bedroom. Includes Lot 7 on the right, tremendous potential, a must see. Won't last Long at this price! **MLS# 13252**

$659,900 301 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso (Bear Mountain Lodge) High profile real estate near the corner of Sudderth and Mechem. Extremely well done cabin operation, remodeled inside with very high quality furniture. Perfect for investor, add on to an existing cabin operation, or manager owner.

$269,900 223 Griffith, Ruidoso Downs 3BD 4BA 4000 Sq. Ft. historic hacienda wraps around beautiful courtyard. Indoor and outdoor living comes together just a block from National Forest. Huge 1,000 sq. ft. master suite with separate his and her bathrooms. Designed for entertaining, has a fabulous kitchen. Massive amounts of storage. Ample parking, lush landscaping, plus separate guest quarters. A must see! *** * * OPEN HOUSE Saturday 9/24 8am-6pm* * ***

$149,900 308 Grindstone Canyon Road 3 BD 2 BA super clean and cute home with fully fenced yard. Very well maintained older home. Great neighborhood. Adjoining lot available, has gated access to house and backyard. **MLS# 14684**

$135,000 205 Del Norte Drive 3BD 2BA beautiful newer manufactured home, superior floor plan. Great living area with wonderful fireplace. His and her master bath with huge walk-through closet. Kitchen is a cook's dream!

$149,900 103 Bobby Lane 3BD 1BA ? BA Darling house on half an acre in a terrific neighborhood. Completely updated with a gourmet kitchen, fresh paint and new floors **MLS 14989**

$85,000 25 Little Creek Hills Road – 2+ Acres which may be subdivided into 2 lots. All underground utilities and community water. Fabulous Sierra Blanca views. Tall pines, county maintained roads. **MLS# 15134**

$1,000,000 2415 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso 11 retail units in the heart of Midtown. Terrific parking in the front. The use of this parcel in the future is unlimited. Cash flow while you wait! **MLS# 15140**

$112,500 477 Paradise Canyon Road, Ruidoso 2BD 1BA adorable cottage on Cedar Creek in Paradise Canyon! Ready to move in, beautifully re-done, with newer carpeting and fresh paint. Sit on the covered deck and watch the river flow! **MLS# 15145**

$89,900 112 Dan Swearingin, Ruidoso 2BD 1BA 1-? BA darling manufactured home on beautiful ? acre in tall pines. Completely refurbished, new flooring, new decks, new appliances, stone fireplace. Plantation shutters RV park.

$85,000 25 Little Creek Hills Road, Ruidoso All underground utilities and community water. Fabulous Sierra Blanca views. Tall pines, county maintained road. Upslope May be sub-Divided into 2 lots.

$175,000 516 Wingfield, Ruidoso Two houses! Live in one and rent the other. Includes 10x8 workshop with electric and 10x8 storage shed. Great for a home business. Commercial zoned and fully fenced. **MLS# 15163**

$179,900 103 Encanto Road, Ruidoso 3BD/1-? BA immaculate older home with hardwood floors, excellent area, easy access, one level, fenced yard, nice views among the pines, lots of storage. A must see! **MLS# 15164**

$59,900 103 Perk Canyon, Ruidoso Very rare building lot in the upper canyon. Gentle slope down hill. Great views. Cleared to New Mexico Forestry Defensible Standards. Main go right on EBARB, left on Mac to dead end. Sign on the property. **MLS# 15174**

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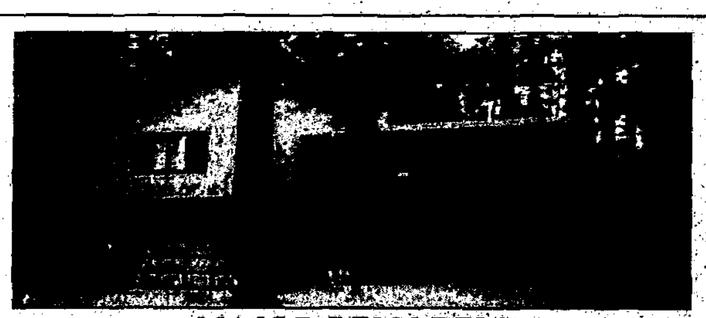

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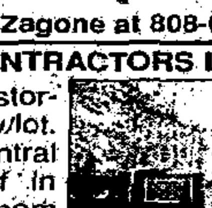

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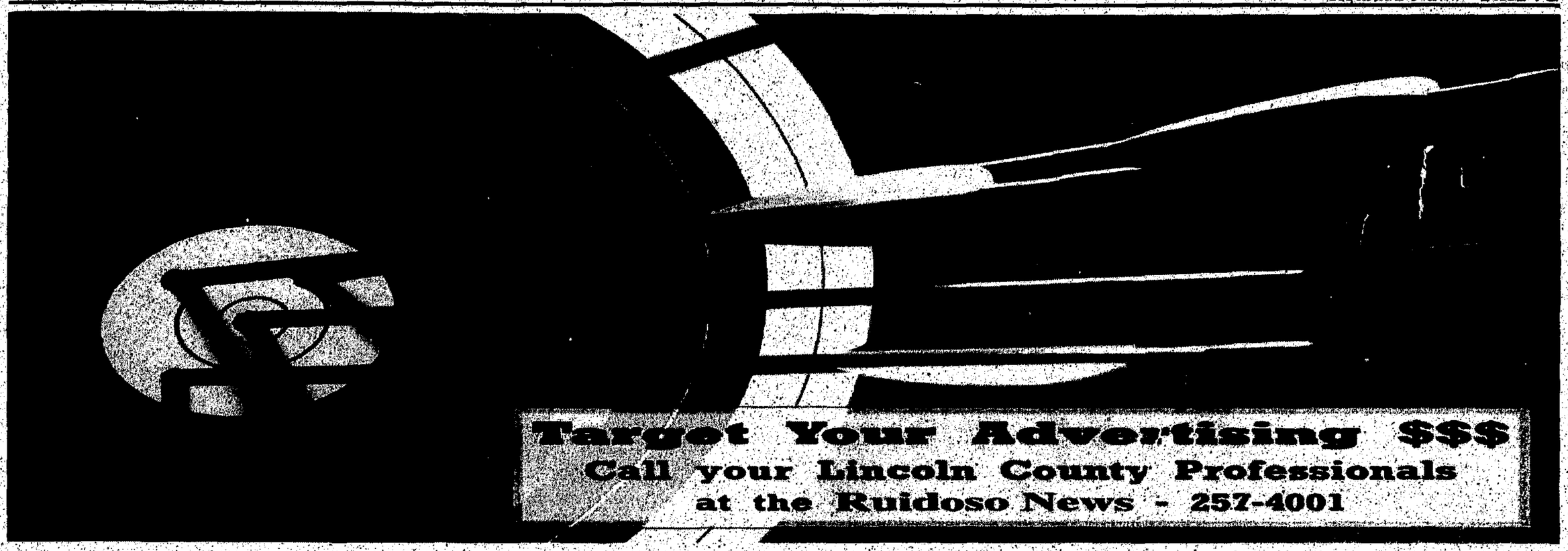

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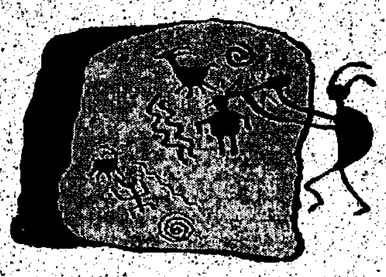
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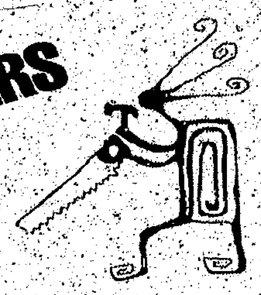
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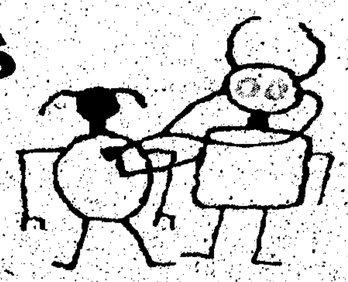
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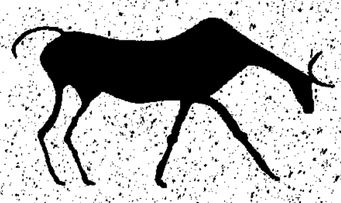
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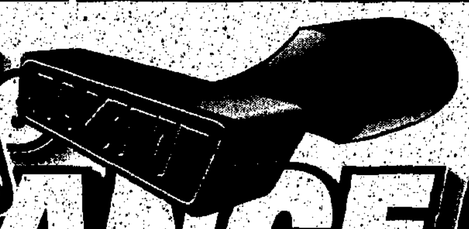
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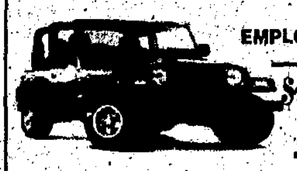
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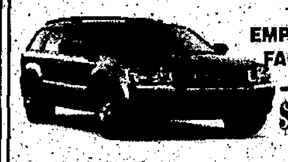
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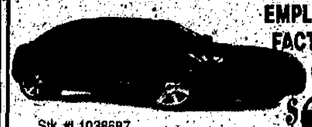
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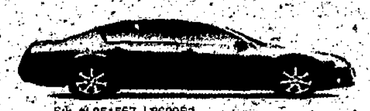
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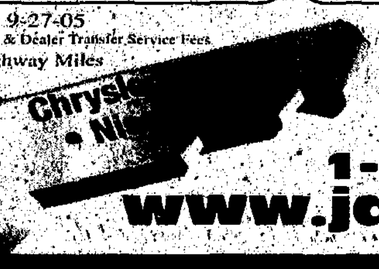
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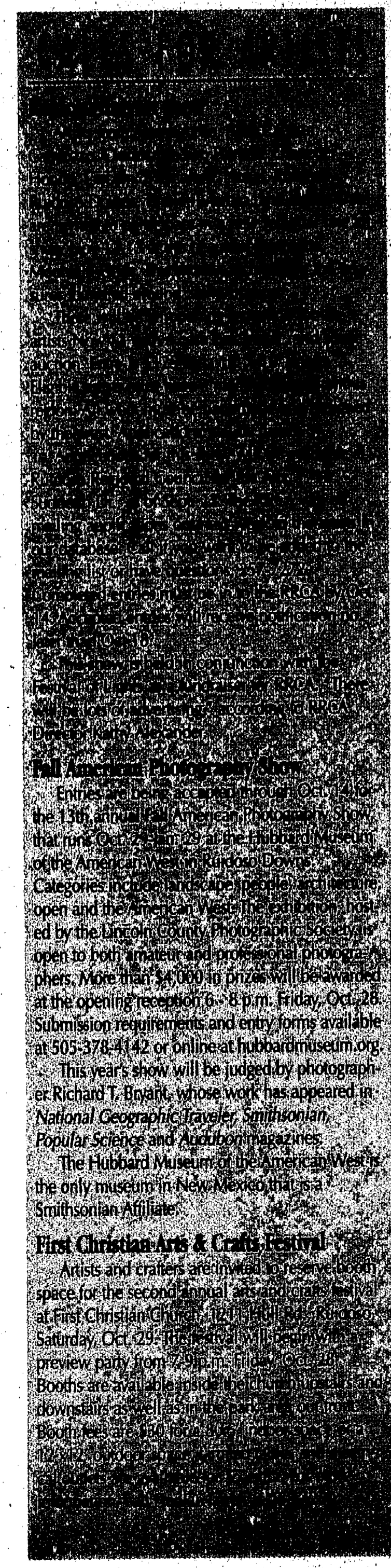

Fall American Photography Show

Entries are being accepted through Oct. 14 for the 13th annual Fall American Photography Show that runs Oct. 28-Jan. 29 at the Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs. Categories include landscape/people, architecture, open and the American West. The exhibition, hosted by the Lincoln County Photographic Society, is open to both amateur and professional photographers. More than $4,000 in prizes will be awarded at the opening reception 6 - 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. Submission requirements and entry forms available at 505-378-4142 or online at hubbardmuseum.org.

This year's show will be judged by photographer Richard T. Bryant, whose work has appeared in *National Geographic Traveler, Smithsonian, Popular Science* and *Audubon* magazines.

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is the only museum in New Mexico that is a Smithsonian Affiliate.

First Christian Arts & Crafts Festival

Artists and crafters are invited to reserve booth space for the second annual arts and crafts festival at First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Rd., Ruidoso, Saturday, Oct. 29. The festival will begin with a preview party from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. Booths are available inside the church in the arts and downstairs as well as in the patio area. Booth fees are $60 for [illegible]

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OPENINGS

Photo Show at Ruidoso Village Hall

"My Kind of People," an exhibit of work by photographer Frederic Moras, will open with a reception from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Ruidoso Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. The exhibit includes photos taken during Moras' travels in China, Costa Rica, France and the U.S.

"People are endlessly fascinating," Moras said. "I try to capture the essence of this complex individual in one fleeting image. It's more challenging than photographing landscapes, but it's much more rewarding."

Moras' work has appeared in many publications, including *New Mexico Magazine, Alaska Magazine, USA Today* and *American Profile*. He is a member of the Photographic Society of Lincoln County.

The exhibit – part of the program Art in Public Places, sponsored by the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts – continues until Nov. 25. The Village Hall is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Ancient Characters" by Frederic Moras

EXHIBITS

Steve & Madeleine Sabo

Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts Gallery, 1712 Sudderth Dr. One-of-a-kind works of art that exemplify the artists' love affair with nature. Hand-turned native New Mexico wood bowls and vases and a variety of painted works by Madeleine, including wildlife, Western themes, birds and dog portraits. Madeleine also does charcoal, pen & ink, glass engraving, and woodburning. Most of her vases are made out of New Mexico juniper wood and Banksia seed pods from Australia. Steve will be showing his intricate boxes, and bowls. The reception is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served. Info: RRCA, 257-7272

Bob Reynierson

At Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts (1110 New York Avenue, Alamogordo). Bob Reynierson resides in White Oaks, N.M. He holds a B.A. in art from the University of Kentucky. He is known for his detailed realistic paintings of the Southwest landscapes and contemporary cowboys. He thinks of his paintings as 'dreamscapes' due to the intensity of color. He works in oils, watercolor and pastels. Info: (505) 437-2202

Julia Price

Through September in the Artist's Corner at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Price's romantic style conveys a gentle beauty in all her works. This show features several large pieces recently completed by the artist, shown here for the first time. Info: 378-4142

Indian Artifacts

On display through November at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, 841 Hwy. 70 in Ruidoso Downs, is a sampling of American Indian art and artifacts collected by Anne C. Stradling and her grandfather Colonel Archibald Rogers. Included in the exhibit are bead and quillwork, basketry, pottery, and a large collection of Kachinas. Info: 378-4142 or www.hubbardmuseum.org

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Watercolor at Eagle Ranch

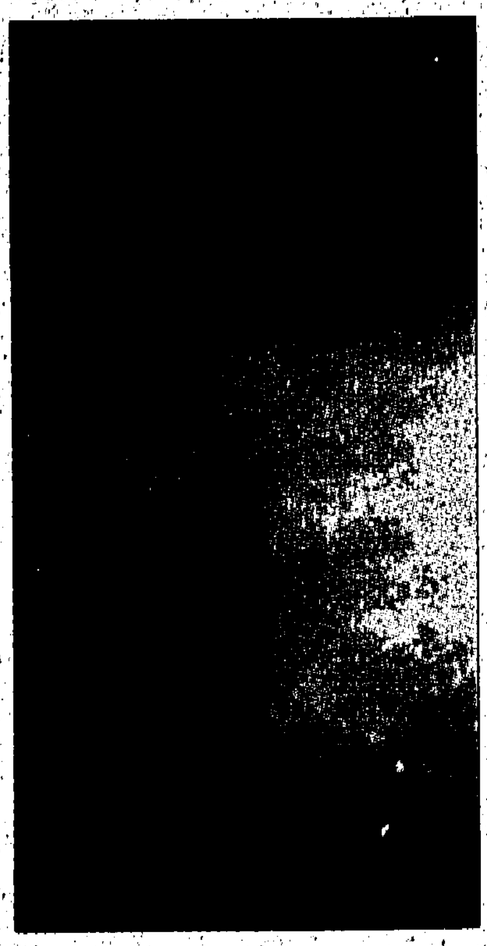
Watercolor artist, Cyndy Nesbit, a native New Mexican, makes her home in the Sacramento Mountains. Living "remote" provides her with inspiring images in her daily life as she travels past wildlife on the way to the grocery store. Landscapes, wildlife and still life paintings are her favorite subjects. Nesbit's work is exhibited through September in the gallery at Eagle Ranch, located between Alamogordo and Tularosa at 7288 Hwy 54/70.

Nesbit spends about half of her creative time sharing with others, teaching watercolor workshops and classes. Her love of watercolor and New Mexico shows as she shares her knowledge with children and adult students. She believes that "Doing what you love most in the world makes you a very happy person." Fullfilling a long-time desire to learn is a joyful event, and Nesbit's workshops and classes are widely known for their fun and humor, as well as the process of learning she shares.

Surprised by her details and realistic approach to watercolor, art collectors appreciate Nesbit's color harmony and realism. Some of her best-known art incorporates "hidden" pictures within her paintings that give her work a spiritual dimension. Eagles gliding through clouds, Indian faces appearing in rocks and trees, and totem animals of every variety can be found in her work.

Nesbit's work was chosen by Madacy Entertainment in Canada to decorate the jackets and cover box of a three part video series, *The War Against the Indians*, a highly-acclaimed documentary film. Her work hangs in many New Mexico galleries and private collections.

The gallery at Eagle Ranch is open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday.



"Trees on the Orchard Loop" by Cyndy Nexbit

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COWBOY SYMPOSIUM **OCT. 7-9**

OKTOBERFEST **OCT. 14-15**

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Community Events

Chile-Cheese Festival

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 23-24: (Roswell) Food booths, arts & crafts, and lots of green chile roasting at the Roswell Convention Center. Tours to Leprino Foods, the world's largest cheese manufacturer, available via shuttle to and from convention center. Tickets/Info: 624-6860

Carnival for Katrina Victims

Sat., Sept. 24: Students of White Mountain Intermediate, Ruidoso High School and Ruidoso Middle School will stage a carnival at the RHS Track, 3-7 p.m., to raise money for the Red Cross, Salvation Army and Humane Society efforts to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. Performing arts, visual arts, game booths, races, silent auction, food and fun. Admission $2 adults, $1 kids; booth tickets are 25 cents each. Volunteers and donations appreciated. Info: Sue Vinsant, 937-0740

White Sands Hot Air Balloons

Sat.-Sun., Sept. 24-25: (Alamogordo) 13th Annual White Sands Hot Air Balloon Invitational. See more than 80 hot air balloons ascend. Half will lift off from White Sands Nat'l Monument and half will ascend from different sites around town. 6:30 a.m. ascension. Ground crew volunteers needed. Info: 505-437-6120

Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta

Fri., Sept. 30: The world's largest hot-air balloon gathering. North end of city through Oct 14. From I-25 take Alameda exit. Info: 888-422-7277 or www.balloonfiesta.com

Hoofbeats Autumn Schooling Horseshow

Sat., Oct. 1: Hunter/Jumper show and competition at Equibest Riding Center in Alto to benefit Hoofbeats Therapeutic Riding Program. Entry $10 for all classes, open to all riders. Spectator admission free. Vendor booths, barbecue lunch, indoor arena. Info: Sharon Wells, 336-7090

Aspenfest Weekend

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 1-2: Parade through midtown 10 a.m. Sat. from the corner of Sudderth & Mechem to 700 block of Sudderth. Arts & Crafts at Schoolhouse Park on Sudderth (9-5:30 Sat., 9-5 Sun., admission $1 adults, free for kids under 12). Chili cook-off at Rainbow Lake RV Park on Carrizo Canyon Road, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat., admission $2 adults/ $1 kids under 12. Rod Run Car Show at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat., free admission. Info: Scott Muhn (Chili cook-off) 336-7766, Bonnie Richardson (Arts & Crafts) 378-4661, Ron Duscha (Car Show) 915-598-0621, Cynthia Culbertson (Parade) 505-257-7395

Oktoberfest Juried Art Show

Sat., Oct. 1: (Alamogordo) Enjoy good food while browsing booths filled with arts and crafts. Info: Chamber, 505-682-2733

Family Fun Fair

Sat., Oct. 1: (Alamogordo) Free admission. Clowns, balloons, hands-on crafts and demonstrations for parents and their children. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Wade exhibit building, Fairgrounds. Info: Carole Feubert, 687-2666

Trinity Site Tour

Sat., Oct. 1: Only twice a year the site of the first atomic explosion is open to visitors. Caravan from Alamogordo or meet the tour at the Stallion Gate entrance to White Sands Missile Range on Hwy. 380. Info: (800) 826-0294

Aspengold Regional Bridge Tournament:

Oct. 3-9: Seven days of competitive fun at Ruidoso Convention Center. Info: Kaye Kernodle, 257-1898

X-Prize Countdown

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 6-7: Alamogordo celebrates the future of space commercialization with educational and fun activities at the New Mexico Museum of Space History and Alameda Park in conjunction with the statewide "Countdown to the X Prize Cup Week" celebration. Complete agendas of activities available at www.spaceframe.org, www.greenmars@tularosa.net. Info: Cathy Harper 505-437-2840 (ext. 53)

Champagne & Chocolate Extravaganza

Fri., Oct. 7: The second annual Champagne & Chocolate Extravaganza Fundraiser for Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice Foundation, 5-8 p.m. at El Presidio Gallery, 1206 Mechem Dr. A $25 admission ticket to the event also buys a chance on a beautiful piece of artwork (need not be present to win). Tickets/Info: Nancy, 258-0028.

Cowboy Symposium

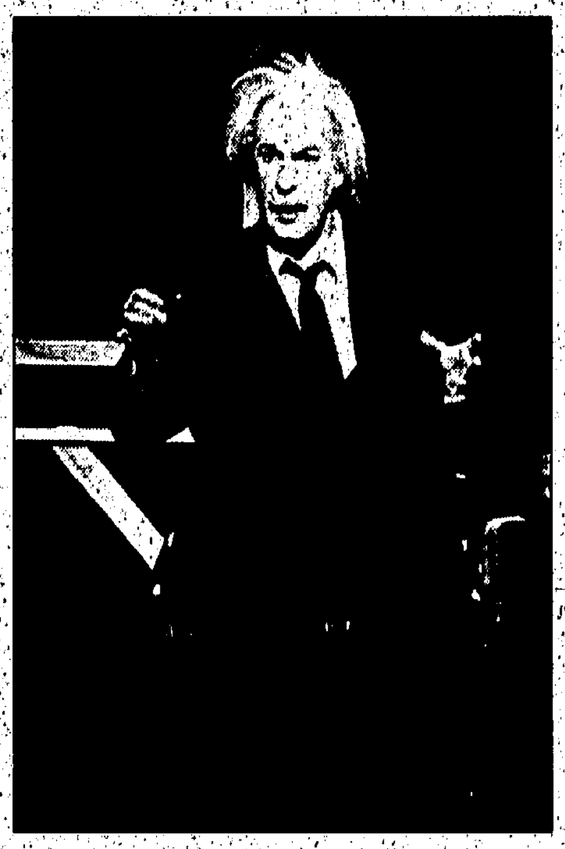
Oct. 7-9: Seminars, horse handling, cowboy poets, fiddles, chuckwagons, storytelling, music, kids' rodeo, more music... Immerse yourself in cowboy culture at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Complete event information will appear in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Ruidoso News*. Info: 378-4142 or www.hubbardmuseum.org

SocorroFest

Sat., Oct. 8: (Socorro) Food, fun and fine arts including Micro-Brew & Wine Festival, Flamenco guitarist Jesse Cook, arts and crafts booths, Et Alia Belly Dance Troupe and other entertainers. Info: Ronna Kalish, 505-835-5688 or rkalish@admin.nmt.edu

Oktoberfest

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 14-15: Beer, oompah, polka, bratwurst and more beer. 5-11 p.m. Friday, 12 noon - 11 p.m. Saturday at Ruidoso Convention Center. Tickets: $6 for one day, $10 for two, $3 for ages 13-18, free for children under 12. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets sold at the door. Info: 257-6171 or toll free (877) 877-9322



Einstein tells his story at Socorro's Macey Center on Sept. 30.

Performances

Club Swing

Fri., Sept. 23 (Socorro) & Sat., Sept. 24 (Alto): The dance troupe Five by Design celebrates the swing movement from 1937-1955 with exceptional dancing, a harmonic repertoire and a live swing band. Tickets $16/$14/$12 for Socorro show at Macey Center, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23; Info: 505-835-5688 or nmtpas.org. Tickets $42 & $45 for Spencer Theater show, 8 p.m., Sept. 24; Info: 336-4800 or www.spencertheater.com

Einstein: A Stage Portrait

Fri., Sept. 30: (Socorro) Spend an evening of humor and introspection with the man and the scientist in celebrating the Year of Physics and the 100th anniversary of Einstein's relativity theories. Tickets: $14/$12/$10. Info: 505-835-5688 or nmtpas.org

Celia

Fri., Sept. 30: Celtic singer-songwriter presented by Alamogordo House Concerts. 6 p.m. potluck (optional), 7-9 p.m. music. $10 donation. Info: Sky or John (505) 437-0325

AspenShake, Rattle 'n' Roll

Sat., Oct. 1: Celebrate Ruidoso's 60th birthday at this special AspenFest concert with acclaimed saxophonist Don Caldwell and his 14-member band. Performance showcases great music from Elvis to The Eagles. 8 p.m. at Spencer Theater. Tickets $30. Info: 336-4800 or www.spencertheater.com

Music in the Garden

Sat., Oct. 1: (Carrizozo) Elliot Topper, guitarist, plays musical improv at Gallery 408 (408 12th Street), 7-9 p.m. in the courtyard. Enjoy an evening with friends, good music and fine art. Free admission, tips for the musician appreciated. Info: 648-2598.

The Full Monty

Tues.-Wed., Oct. 4-5: The Broadway musical about six good buddies overcoming their fears, their nerves and their clothes (there is no nudity in this show). 8 p.m. Spencer Theater. Tickets $49 & $46. Info: 336-4800 or www.spencertheater.com

Jesse Cook

Fri., Oct. 7: This Juno award-winning rising star guitarist plays a fusion of rumba, flamenco, Middle Eastern, jazz and gypsy-esque styles with Latin percussion. 7:30 p.m. at NM Tech's Macey Center. Tickets: $16/$14/$12. Info: pas@admin.nmt.edu or 505-835-5688

The Ink Spots

Sat., Oct. 8: (Alamogordo) 7:30 p.m. at Flickinger Center for Performing Arts, 1110 New York Ave. Tickets: $7 to $28. Info: 437-2202

Sun., Oct. 9: (Ruidoso) 2:30 p.m. at Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center at Ruidoso High School. Season ticket (four Ruidoso Concert Association shows) $75. For single/season ticket info: Clinton Smith, 258-5702, or Charlotte Rowe, 336-4015

Workshops/Presentations

Lincoln County, Live!

Wed., Sept. 21: Wednesday nights, 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church (101 Sutton Dr.). Speakers give presentations on local history. Dessert follows presentations. Info: 257-2220

Organic Living

Fri., Oct. 7: Jake Wolfhart is the speaker for Capitan Public Library's First Friday Lecture. Wolfhart will lead a tour of his home, built with recycled materials, and show how he uses renewable energy, organic gardening and composting. Meet at the library at 2:45 p.m.; tour departs library at 3 p.m. Info: 354-3035

A New Chapter

Sat., Oct. 8: A New Chapter Workshop, Coping with Personal Loss (due to death, divorce, career change, etc.) presented by Raina Ratliff, 1-3 p.m. at the Education Bldg. of Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd. in Ruidoso. No charge. Refreshments served. Info: Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice Foundation, 258-0028

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THINGS TO DO

Play bridge

The Aspengold Bridge Tournament Oct. 3-9 at the Ruidoso Convention Center is the only regional tournament in the country that week, and it's sure to draw a crowd. The Hawthorn Suites has been booked for six weeks already, according to organizer Kaye Kernodle.

Dignitaries of the bridge world are expected to make an appearance, too. Kernodle is expecting ACBL CEO Jay Baum and president Roger Smith. Aspengold will host the North American Pair Championships on Friday and Saturday. The winners here will compete at nationals.

Registration is not necessary. Players can just show up and sit down. The first game is at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Bridge players can enjoy the Cowboy Symposium over the weekend of Oct. 7-9 in addition to the tournament.

Sign up for Symposium duty

The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium is looking for volunteers. The Hubbard Museum is in the process of scheduling volunteers for the 2005 Symposium, Oct. 6-9. There are a variety of shifts and duties available. There will be two volunteer orientations in October so don't worry if you have never volunteered before. If you are interested in volunteering at this fun event, call Coda Omness (505) 378-4142.

Audition for 'A Christmas Carol' or apply to direct Dickens play

The Lincoln County Community Theater will hold auditions for the second annual performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," the classic tale of the triumph of the human spirit. Auditions will be held in the Ruidoso High School Fine Arts Building from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. For more information, call B.J. at 257-4328.

LCCT is also looking for a director for the holiday musical. Experience and references are required. If interested, please contact B.J. at 257-4328 for more information.

Young poets, compete

Teachers of aspiring cowboy poets — don't miss your chance to enter The Hubbard Museum's annual cowboy poetry contest. Now in its fifth year, the contest is held in conjunction with the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium. All styles of poetry are accepted, but poems must focus on some aspect of the American West. This year's symposium theme is "The Rodeo Cowboy."

The contest is open to all ages. Start those youngsters spinning their yarns — the deadline for submission is Monday, Oct. 3. Schools have the option to attend a poetry reading at the Symposium on Friday, Oct. 7. Contact Coda Omness at 378-4142 for more information.

Attend hurricane benefit

The Ruidoso Schools are holding a carnival Saturday, Sept. 24, to raise money and send "hope cards" to those displaced by Hurricane Katrina. If you can't make that event, there's always next weekend: "Ruidoso Musicians for the Gulf" has organized a benefit concert for Sunday, Oct. 2, to collect donations for victims of Hurricane Katrina. This concert takes place from 2-6 p.m. in the parking lot at Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sudderth Dr.

In addition to a special appearance by the Flying J Wranglers, musicians on board include: Ron Turner, Tommy Martin, Clay Mac & Brenda, Tomás Vigil, Wayne and Lou Ann Ellison, Tyler and Cody Jones, Frank Potter, Jim Helms and Chuck George. Bring chairs and a cooler; no alcohol.

Get it hot and cheesy in Roswell

ROSWELL, N.M.— Follow the aroma of roasting chile to the 13th Annual Chile Cheese Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24, at the Roswell Convention and Civic Center. This agricultural celebration features food, music, art and crafts and plenty of chile and cheese.

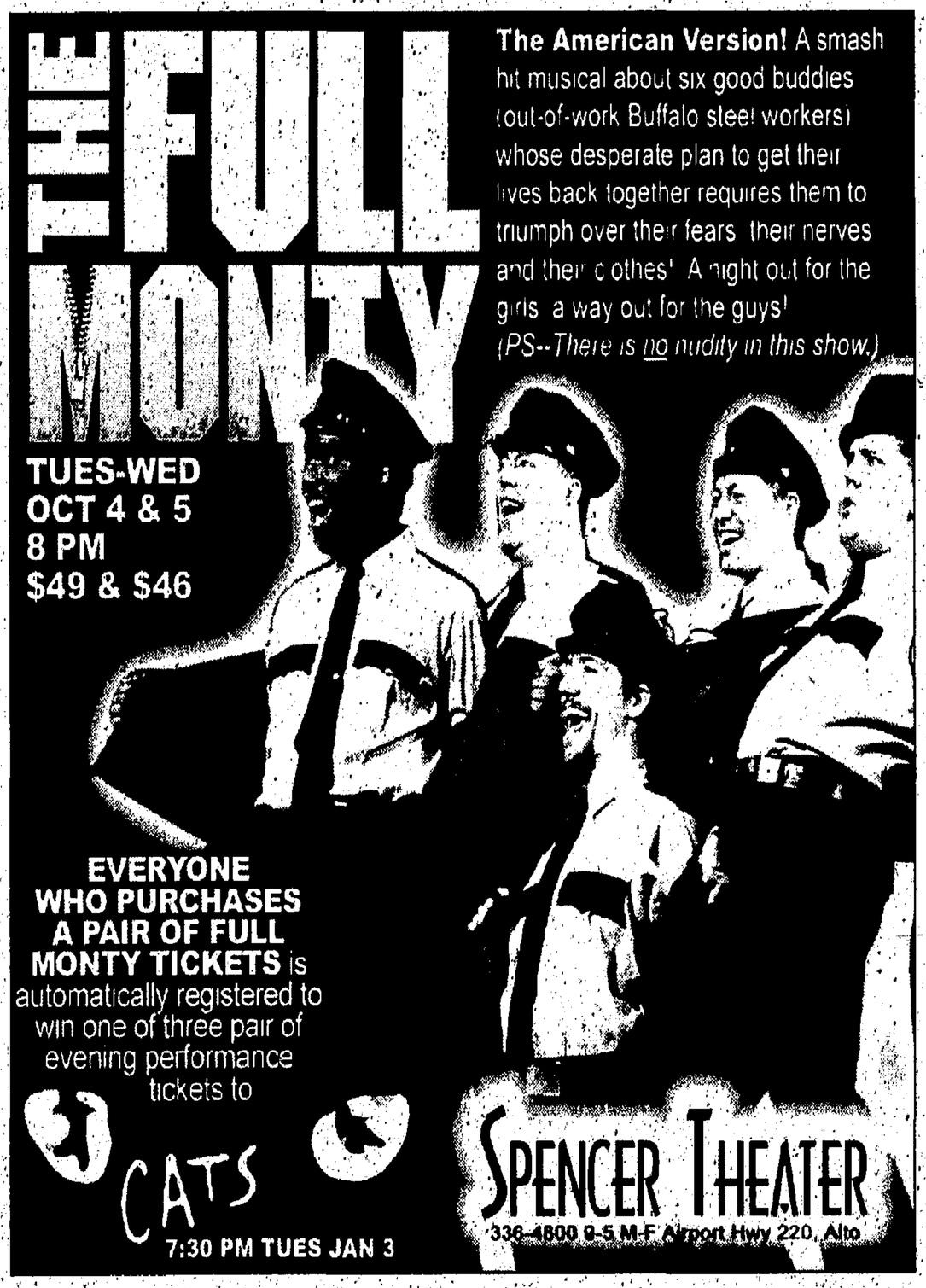
The festival celebrates Roswell's rich agricultural tradition. "Agriculture brings over a billion dollars per year to our economy in Chaves County," said Dusty Huckabee, director of Main Street Roswell.

There will also be a large Farmers' and Gardeners' Market, and the Robert Goddard Planetarium will have special presentations all day Saturday. The public can participate in chile roasting or can purchase chile peppers by the bushel to be roasted on-site.

The event will also include five bus tours to Leprino Foods, "The World's largest Mozzarella Cheese Plant," complete with historic guides. The tours will take place hourly from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. The cost of the bus tour is $5 per person and will depart from the Roswell Convention and Civic Center. To reserve a seat for the trip, call (505) 624-6860.

"It's not uncommon for us to roast 10 tons of green and red chile during the festival," Huckabee said. "Everyone in New Mexico knows that chile is an addictive food, but it is also known as an ingredient in cosmetics, and much of Chaves County's chile is sold to cosmetic companies. The vibrant red color of chile is a safe alternative to the artificial dyes once exclusively used by the industry, without the spiciness, of course."

The Roswell Convention and Civic Center is still accepting vendors. For more information regarding the Chile Cheese Festival, or to participate as a vendor, contact the Roswell Convention and Civic Center at 505-624-6860.



MOVIES

The Exorcism of Emily Rose

Critic's Quip: "*The Exorcism of Emily Rose* is more courtroom drama than horror movie, playing like a rejected TV spinoff -- 'Law & Order: SSU (Special Satanic Unit).'"

— Bill Muller,
ARIZONA REPUBLIC

Based on a true story, this film is both a riveting courtroom drama and a first class chiller. A Catholic priest (Tom Wilkinson) is on trial for homicidal negligence after performing a failed exorcism on Emily Rose, devout college girl (Jennifer Carpenter) now dead from assorted wounds and malnutrition. Laura Linney plays Erin Bruner, the priest's defense lawyer, and Campbell Scott plays the chief prosecutor, who argues persuasively that Emily was likely suffering from psychotic epilepsy and could have been saved with hospitalization and medicine.

The demonic possession unfolds in a series of spine-tingling flashbacks and as it does so, the initially doubtful Erin is visited by evil forces and her own soul seems to be at stake. More than a criminal negligence case, the trial becomes about the importance of recognizing the limits of rationality and the possibility of a world beyond the visible.

Starring: Tom Wilkinson, Laura Linney, Jennifer Carpenter. Directed by Scott Derrickson. Rated PG-13.

Flightplan

Critic's Quip: "Brian Grazer and Jodie Foster have delivered a hugely entertaining, if highly flawed, thriller at 30,000 feet."

—David Foucher,
EDGE BOSTON

Academy Award-winning producer Brian Grazer (*A Beautiful Mind, Apollo 13*) teams up with two-time Academy Award-winning actress Jodie Foster (*Silence of the Lambs, The Accused*) in the taut psychological thriller, *Flightplan*, directed by Robert Schwentke and written by Peter Dowling and Billy Ray. Flying at 40,000 feet in a cavernous, state-of-the-art E-474 aircraft, Kyle Pratt (Foster) faces every mother's worst nightmare when her six-year-old daughter, Julia, vanishes without a trace mid-flight from Berlin to New York.

Already emotionally devastated by the unexpected death of her husband, Kyle desperately struggles to prove her sanity to the disbelieving flight crew and passengers while facing the very real possibility that she may be losing her mind. While neither Captain Rich (Sean Bean), nor Air Marshal Gene Carson (Peter Sarsgaard) want to doubt the bereaved widow, all evidence indicates that her daughter was never on board resulting in paranoia and doubt among the passengers and crew of the plane.

Jodi Foster in* Flightplan*: Has she lost her child or lost her mind?

Finding herself desperately alone, Kyle can only rely on her own wits to solve the mystery and save her daughter.

Starring: Jodie Foster, Erika Christensen, Peter Sarsgaard, Sean Bean. Directed by Robert Schwentke. Rated PG-13.

Just Like Heaven

Critic's Quip: "Considerably more mushy than madcap, *Just Like Heaven* is as uneven as the topography of its San Francisco locales, but the amiable peaks mostly offset the flat stretches and valleys."

— Brian Lowry,
VARIETY

David (Mark Ruffalo) is haunted by a ghost (Reese Witherspoon) who doesn't believe she's dead and insists the apartment he's sublet is hers. He tries to help Elizabeth cross over to the "other side," but Elizabeth isn't interested in crossing over anywhere.

Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo, Jon Heder. Directed by Mark Waters. Rated PG-13.

March of the Penguins

Critic's Quip: "Luc Jacquet's exquisitely shot, eye-of-God study of a year in the lives of these distinctive birds is a nature film built with a feel for the epic and a love of operatic narrative."

— Lisa Schwarzbaum,
ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

Coming from a French director, Luc Jacquet, the miraculous *March of the Penguins* would have to be a love story. And it is, in that it follows the mating rituals of the emperor penguin, one of the most resilient animals on Earth. The film is remarkable in its story, which is narrated by Morgan Freeman, whose dignified voice gives the penguins the grave admiration they deserve. But even more incredible is its photography, which shows the penguins hunting underwater, sliding on the ice, and "kissing."

Starring: Matt Damon, Heath Ledger, Peter Stormare. Directed by Terry Gilliam. Rated PG-13.

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HISTORY

Code of Silence

Past Tense

by Historian Drew Gomber

Many of the men involved in the more famous "wars" of the Old West took their secrets to the grave with them. Josiah G. "Doc" Scurlock, of the Lincoln County War is a perfect example. An educated man, there was much Doc could have told us about the war *and* Billy the Kid. But to his dying day, he refused to discuss his experiences in Lincoln County.

Texas' Mason County War, or "Hoodoo War," as it is frequently known, has been a source of frustration for historians and researchers for years. The participants, their motives, and even the details of the violence are shrouded in the mists of time and history. Whether or not they will ever be completely penetrated remains to be seen. However, a few of them *did* go on to even greater infamy in New Mexico and Arizona.

Beginnings

The Mason County War raged across the Texas Hill Country from 1875 to 1877. And, like much of the violence that took place in the Old West, its origins can be traced back to the Civil War. Much of Texas became a sort of no-man's-land with the pro-Union German immigrants (and there were a lot of them, make no mistake) and the pro-Confederate Anglos, were at odds throughout and, as it turned out, after the war, too.

During Reconstruction, after the Civil War, there was a great deal of debate in Texas about control of the free-ranging cattle that were virtually everywhere. By the early 1870s, this dispute peaked and finally, led to violence.

It appears that the Germans were led primarily by the families called Bader, Kothmann, Jordan, Hoerster, and their many relations, both near and far, as well as a multitude of neighbors, who were also of German origin.

The opposition was led by the Farris, Baird, Olney and Casner families, along with *their* friends, some of whom have names that are recognizable to this day, most notably, John Peters Ringo.

But mystery men seem to abound on both sides. There was *supposedly* a Sheriff of Mason County named John Clark, who was *supposedly* the leader of the Germans, but to this day, historians argue about what eventually became of him, his part in the feud and even his true identity.

Violence

On August 19, 1875, Carl Bader was riding down a road when two men rode up on either side of him. One began speaking and when Bader turned toward him, the other pulled his pistol and blew Bader's brains out. Many Texas historians agree that the shooter was Scott Cooley, a tough customer if ever there was one. As to his accomplice, well, that's another story. Some say it was Moses Baird and others point the finger at George Gladden, but no one really knows for sure. I personally suspect someone else.

On September 7, 1875, the aforementioned Gladden and Baird were both surprised and gunned down at the Keller Store. Gladden survived the incident and his home, where he was recovering, became sort of a command post for the Anglo element.

Thomas W. Gamel, who actually wrote some of his recollections down years later, remembered that among the residents at Gladden's were Scott Cooley, Johnny Ringo and another mystery character known only as "Williams." According to Gamel, it was Williams who accompanied Ringo to the home of James Cheney on September 25, 1875. The pair waited until Cheney was drying his face with a towel on his front porch when the courageous Ringo shot him dead.

Another interesting character is Arthur Burtcher. When Arthur's father, Michael, had been needlessly gunned down by Unionists, something in young Arthur snapped. His older brother would later recall him as being the "meanest boy he had ever seen and it could be expected that he would be dead or in prison by the time he was 21."

Little else is known about Arthur until he surfaced in New Mexico in 1879. His letters home to his mother indicate that Arthur had fled Texas because he had committed a murder, although no record has ever been found.

Burtcher speaks of not wanting to come home and be hanged. Contrary to popular opinion, it was not common for rustlers to be hanged. You had to kill someone for that. What makes that particularly interesting is that, at the time of the Mason County War, Arthur was all of 13 years old.

I feel almost obliged to speculate that perhaps it was Arthur who was with Scott Cooley the day he gunned down Carl Bader, as Burtcher repeatedly inquired of his relatives (by letter) as to whether or not there as a "bill" (or warrant) against him. But that is pure speculation, make no mistake.

Exodus

Ultimately, the violence became so indiscriminate that authorities "induced" many of the feudists to depart for healthier climes, namely New Mexico. In 1878 and 1879, members of many of the involved families, along with their followers, left Texas for the Land of Enchantment. The incentive was that if they left, than the authorities would drop all charges against them – unless, of course, they returned.

It is interesting to speculate if any of them came through Lincoln County, which also had problems in 1878 and 1879 and if any of them fought in the Lincoln County War as hired guns.

Scott Cooley died of causes that are still unclear in June of 1876. But Burtcher, along with John Ringo, drifted over to Shakespeare, New Mexico. They fell in with another Texas "refugee" named Zwingle "Zwing" Hunt and headed for Arizona where they became members of the infamous "Cowboy" gang in Tombstone, Arizona.

It was also around this time that Arthur Burtcher changed his name (writing his mother to let her know) to "William A. Grounds."

And *that* puts a whole new light on the subject. To this day, if you go to Tombstone, Arizona, over the doorway of the Oriental Saloon, there is a sign announcing that "Through these doors passed..." – and then mentions all the usual Earps and Hollidays who we all expect, along with Zwing Hunt, John Ringo and Billy Grounds.

Arizona

In July of 1882, John Ringo's highly publicized death in the Chiricahua Mountains was the talk of Arizona. But Zwing Hunt and Billy Grounds were not around to hear it.

Grounds and Hunt had been implicated in the murder of a Mining Company man named Peel, as well as a number of miscellaneous thefts, and, on March 30, 1882, the pair were tracked by a posse to a place called the Chandler Ranch outside of Tombstone.

Hunt and Grounds elected to try to make a stand in the cabin, but then, changed their minds and decided to make a break for it. Hunt exploded out the front door, his pistol blazing, killing a lawman in the process before disappearing into the Arizona desert.

Grounds was not as lucky. As Hunt ran out the front door, Billy tried to run out the back door and came face to face with Cochise County Sheriff's Deputy Billy Breakenridge, who was wielding a shotgun. When Grounds raised his gun to fire, Breakenridge all but cut him in half.

Epilogue

There is much we will never know about the Old West, as well as much information that is yet to be discovered. Nevertheless, it is invariably fascinating to try and track all these desperate characters – both male and female – across the American frontier. And, the frontier being what it was, sometimes the only way that we can track them is by the trail of dead men they left in their wake.

SOURCES: MYSTERIOUS GUNMEN OF THE HOODOO WAR by Glenn Dale Hadeler and Dan Lengefeld. THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WESTERN OUTLAWS AND LAWMEN by Leon Metz and JOHN RINGO, by David Johnson.

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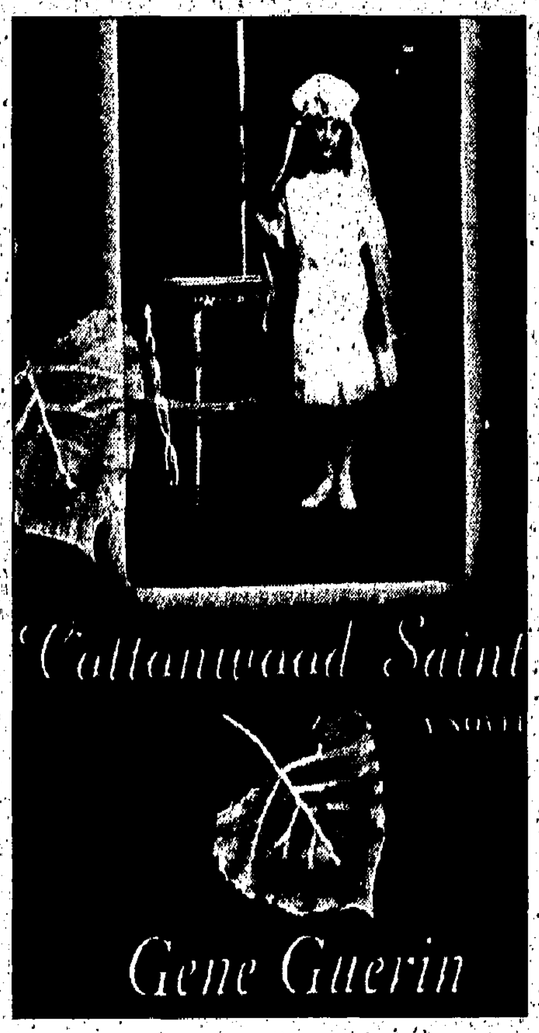
BY PAMELA CROMWELL
¡VÁMONOS! EDITOR

An impressive debut novel from Denver writer Gene Guerin, *Cottonwood Saints* is a family saga grown from 40 handwritten pages of reminiscences written down by his mother before Alzheimer's stole them. The novel is the fictionalized story of Margaret Ortega Guerin, thinly disguised as Margarita Zamora Galván. The author's own voice and story is clearly rendered in the novel's fourth part in the person of Michael Galván, a man of the cloth who is forced out of the priesthood in disgrace. Fiction or not, this painful confession alone makes the book worth reading, but the beautiful and tragic story of Margarita Zamora Galván is as gripping, engrossing and moving as the work of Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

Cottonwood Saints opens on a warm June day in 1913, when Tamar Pacheco gives birth to a tiny baby at a lumber camp in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Mora. Her husband Leopold is hauling logs and misses her dramatic birth. As the couple has endured two stillbirths, the survival of Margarita is miraculous enough.

In the novel, Margarita's first misfortune is to be born to a woman whose character is akin to a cobra. It is quickly decided that Tamar is not the maternal sort, and baby Margarita is presented to her grandmother Adela in a shoebox full of grain. Adela's indentured servant, a Pueblo Indian named Nasha, nurses the child, sees her through diptheria, and raises her as her own. In her early years she is treated like a princess, but when her loving grandmother dies and Nasha is driven away, the girl is eventually returned to her abusive mother. She goes on to survive the influenza epidemic of 1918, the Great Depression, the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, and the onset of World War II — events that touch even a simple girl in a small New Mexico town. Through it all, Margarita maintains her independence, resolve and perseverance.

Guerin's characters are solid and fascinating, and his writing is powerful in detail and rhythm, carrying a touch of the poetry often found in speakers of both Spanish and English. Guerin was raised in Las Vegas, N.M., "escaping" the town by becoming a priest. Ordained in Rome in 1967, he served parishes in Santa Fe and Albuquerque until his dispensation from duties seven years later. He became a freelance writer and producer of documentaries. He and his wife Rita live in Denver.



Cottonwood Saints
by Gene Guerin
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Children's story illustrates trials of the Chisholm Trail

Author Marc Simmons tells the true story of 11-year-old Teddy Abbott on his first cattle drive – which is full of adventure. A stampede, a risky river crossing, meeting hungry Pawnees, and thirsty, nervous cattle are all part of Teddy's initiation to life on the Chisholm Trail. Teddy is thrust into cowboy life with few skills and is forced to learn the traits necessary for living on the trail. Vito Cross, the trail boss, and Sam Bass, a cowhand (later, outlaw), help Teddy become a wrangler.

Simmons' storytelling coupled with Ronald Kil's illustrations provides an entertaining read as well as a good recounting of life on the trail in the 1870s. *Teddy's Cattle Drive* is a children's pictorial book, part of the Children of the West series by author Simmons. Illustrator Kil's pictures include pencil sketches and full color scenes.

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HUMOR

In a battle of wits with kitchen appliances, I'm toast

Dave's World

by Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

Recently, The Washington Post printed an article explaining how the appliance manufacturers plan to drive consumers insane.

Of course, they don't SAY they want to drive us insane. What they SAY they want to do is have us live in homes where "all appliances are on the Internet, sharing information" and appliances will be "smarter than most of their owners." For example, the article states, you would have a home where the dishwasher "can be turned on from the office" and the refrigerator "knows when it's out of milk" and the bathroom scale "transmits your weight to the gym."

I frankly wonder whether the appliance manufacturers, with all due respect, have been smoking crack. I mean, did they ever stop to ask themselves WHY a consumer, after loading a dishwasher, would go to the office to start it? Would there be some kind of career benefit?

YOUR BOSS: What are you doing?

YOU (tapping computer keyboard): I'm starting my dishwasher!

YOUR BOSS: That's the kind of productivity we need around here!

YOU: Now I'm flushing the upstairs toilet!

Listen, appliance manufacturers: We don't NEED a dishwasher that we can communicate with from afar. If you want to improve our dishwashers, give us one that senses when people leave dirty dishes on the kitchen counter, and shouts at them: "PUT THOSE DISHES IN THE DISHWASHER RIGHT NOW OR I'LL LEAK ALL OVER YOUR SHOES!"

Likewise, we don't need a refrigerator that knows when it's out of milk. We already have a foolproof system for determining if we're out of milk: We ask our wife. What we could use is a refrigerator that refuses to let us open its door when it senses that we are about to consume our fourth Jell-O Pudding Snack in two hours.

As for a scale that transmits our weight to the gym: Are they NUTS? We don't want our weight transmitted to our own EYEBALLS! What if the gym decided to transmit our weight to all these other appliances on the Internet? What if, God forbid, our refrigerator found out what our weight was? We'd never get the door open again!

But here is what really concerns me about these new "smart" appliances: Even if we like the features, we won't be able to use them. We can't use the appliance features we have NOW. I have a feature-packed telephone with 43 buttons, at least 20 of which I am afraid to touch. This phone probably can communicate with the dead, but I don't know how to operate it, just as I don't know how to operate my TV, which has features out the wazooty and requires THREE remote controls. One control (44 buttons) came with the TV; a second (39 buttons) came with the VCR; the third (37 buttons) was brought here by the cable-TV man, who apparently felt that I did not have enough buttons.

So when I want to watch TV, I'm confronted with a total of 120 buttons, identified by such helpful labels as PIP, MTS, DBS, F2, JUMP and BLANK. There are three buttons labeled POWER, but there are times — especially if my son and his friends, who are not afraid of features, have changed the settings — when I honestly cannot figure out how to turn the TV on. I stand there, holding three remote controls, pressing buttons at random, until eventually I give up and go turn on the dishwasher. It has been, literally, years since I have successfully recorded a TV show. That is how "smart" my appliances have become.

And now the appliance manufacturers want to give us even MORE features. Do you know what this means? It means that some night you'll open the door of your "smart" refrigerator, looking for a beer, and you'll hear a pleasant, cheerful voice — recorded by the same woman who informs you that Your Call Is Important when you call a business that does not wish to speak with you personally — telling you: "Your celery is limp." You will not know how your refrigerator knows this, and, what is worse, you will not know who else your refrigerator is telling about it ("Hey, Bob! I hear your celery is limp!"). And if you want to try to make the refrigerator STOP, you'll have to decipher Owner's Manual instructions written by and for nuclear physicists ("To disable the Produce Crispness Monitoring feature, enter the Command Mode, then select the Edit function, then select Change Vegetable Defaults, then assume that Train A leaves Chicago traveling westbound at 47 miles per hour, while Train B...").

Is this the kind of future you want, consumers? Do you want appliances that are smarter than you? Of course not. Your appliances should be DUMBER than you, just like your furniture, your pets and your representatives in Congress. So I am urging you to let the appliance industry know, by phone, letter, fax and e-mail, that when it comes to "smart" appliances, you vote NO. You need to act quickly. Because while you're reading this, your microwave oven is voting YES.

This classic Dave Barry column was originally published on Feb. 27, 2000. © 2005, The Miami Herald

Getting children to 'play nice'

Polly's Potpourri

Practical, creative ways to include fun in everyday living

by Polly E. Chavez

My duties at school include monitoring morning and afternoon recess, as well as recess following lunch. My fellow associates and I see that elementary students are safe and we settle squabbles. All elementary staff everywhere will agree with me that recess brings unforseen adventures.

One day Marianne came to me, pouting, telling me that Suzanne was being mean to her. (The names have been changed to protect the guilty.) The girls in her class were playing 'house.' Suzanne being matriarch of the group at play. There were various parts the students could pretend to be: a mother, father, and various siblings. Suzanne apparently did not want Marianne to play.

I told Marianne to tell Suzanne that I said for her to be nice and to include her in the playtime activity. Marianne came back to me, this time in tears. I asked Marianne, " Didn't Suzanne allow you to play?"

Sobbing Marianne told me that Suzanne did allow her to join the group but "She wants me to be the family dog that barks and howls all night."

Fortunately it was time to blow the whistle so that the children could go to class. Yes, I did have a little talk with Suzanne about being nice. This episode caused me to research ideas for games and activities that elementary students can participate in during recess time. For starters I learned the following:

- A public library, the school library and bookstores have a wide variety of games for children.
- Most games require inexpensive equipment or no equipment at all.
- Newspapers can be used as stepping-stones, markers, swatters or balls.
- Ropes can be used for tug of war.
- A golf ball can be used to play jacks.
- Margarine tub lids can be used to toss into tin cans or boxes.

ON STAGE

'Full Monty' a metaphor for triumph

The critical question in the Broadway hit musical *The Full Monty* is how far would you go to get to see your kid? Well, for Jerry and his six pals, all of whom are laid-off steelworkers in Buffalo, N.Y., the answer is all the way.

Love, friendship, fear – all the big themes are explored in this internationally acclaimed American musical comedy that uses the British phrase "The Full Monty" (meaning revealing all) as a metaphor for living with gusto and seizing the day. How that is done is the heart of this acerbically witty and lyrically winning production, which was nominated for 10 Tony Awards in 2001, including Best Musical.

Featuring a razor sharp score that critics declare "puts most other shows out to pasture," *The Full Monty* headlir he Spencer Theater on Tuesday an unesday, Oct. 4 - 5. Showtime is 8 p. nd tickets are $49 and $46.

This major national tour, presented by NETworks Productions of New York and London, stars more than 30 professional singers, dancers, actors and musicians and features splendid sets, pitch-perfect lighting and clever costuming. Most impressive of all are the soaring vocals and the hilarious acting in this contemporary finding-one's-self-through-adversity love story (adapted from the 1997 British movie by Terrence McNally) and the fresh, jazzy Big Broadway score by David Yazbek, which also racked up a Best Original Score Tony nomination alongside the Best Musical Book nomination.

***Out of work** steel workers need a boost of confidence and some quick cash to turn their lives around. By "going the full monty" in a strip act they might make fools of themselves, or they might find that the courage to take it all off gives them the strength to overcome other obstacles in their lives.*

"The guys in *The Full Monty* put the 'comedy' back in 'musical comedy'. A ton of laughs and more genuine entertainment than any other musical to hit Broadway in years," says *The Toronto Star.*

"The show's winning good humor and inventiveness kick in, and if you don't find yourself laughing consistently (and tearing up occasionally), well, then maybe you don't deserve to see six men dancing around in (their shorts)," adds *The New Yorker.*

Indeed, this is a rewarding production that lifts the spirits with gut-aching laughter while also proposing a profound lesson about confidence and self-acceptance.

You see, Jerry's broke and behind in his child-support payments. If he doesn't raise enough money in two weeks he'll lose his right to regular visits with his son. His brilliant idea for a quick money-making fix: Put together a male strip act like those fancy Chippendale guys (that seem to l a hit with the local women) and raise some cash, fast.

The odds of success are against them — after all, these guys know nothing of show business and they're all out of shape. But in the process of coordinating a routine, doggedly rehearsing and learning to strip away their many layers of angst and fear, they learn that those very fears that keep getting in their way in life.

Without actually baring bodies, *The Full Monty* is the most revealing musical of the season — a contemporary, heart-warming tale for men and women of all ages. Call the Spencer at 336-4800 or go on-line at www.spencertheater.com to order tickets.

***Tickets** for Club Swing at the Spencer are sold out, but the show is on in Socorro tonight at 7:30.*

Club Swing rekindles musica action

BY VALERIE KIMBLE
NM TECH PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

Club Swing also appears at the Spencer eater , Saturday, Sept. 24. This show is sold out, but there is a waiting list for tickets.

Bandmasters, lyricists and crooners once ruled the American music scene. It was the age of Benny Goodman, Cole Porter, Nat King Cole and Louie Prima, an era that ended with "The King" and the advent of rock and roll.

Some 50 years later, big band aficionados are invited to rekindle the still-hot musical flames of that time by spending an evening at "Club Swing" beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, at New Mexico Tech's Macey Center in Socorro.

"Club Swing is a tribute to and a celebration of the swing movement in America, which lasted from about 1937 to 1955," said Ronna Kalish, longtime PAS director. "We're proud to open the season with such a great show," she said.

The fictional Club Swing, "where the music's hot, the drinks are cool, and the dance floor is always open," is a soon-to-be shuttered nightclub built during the heyday of swing.

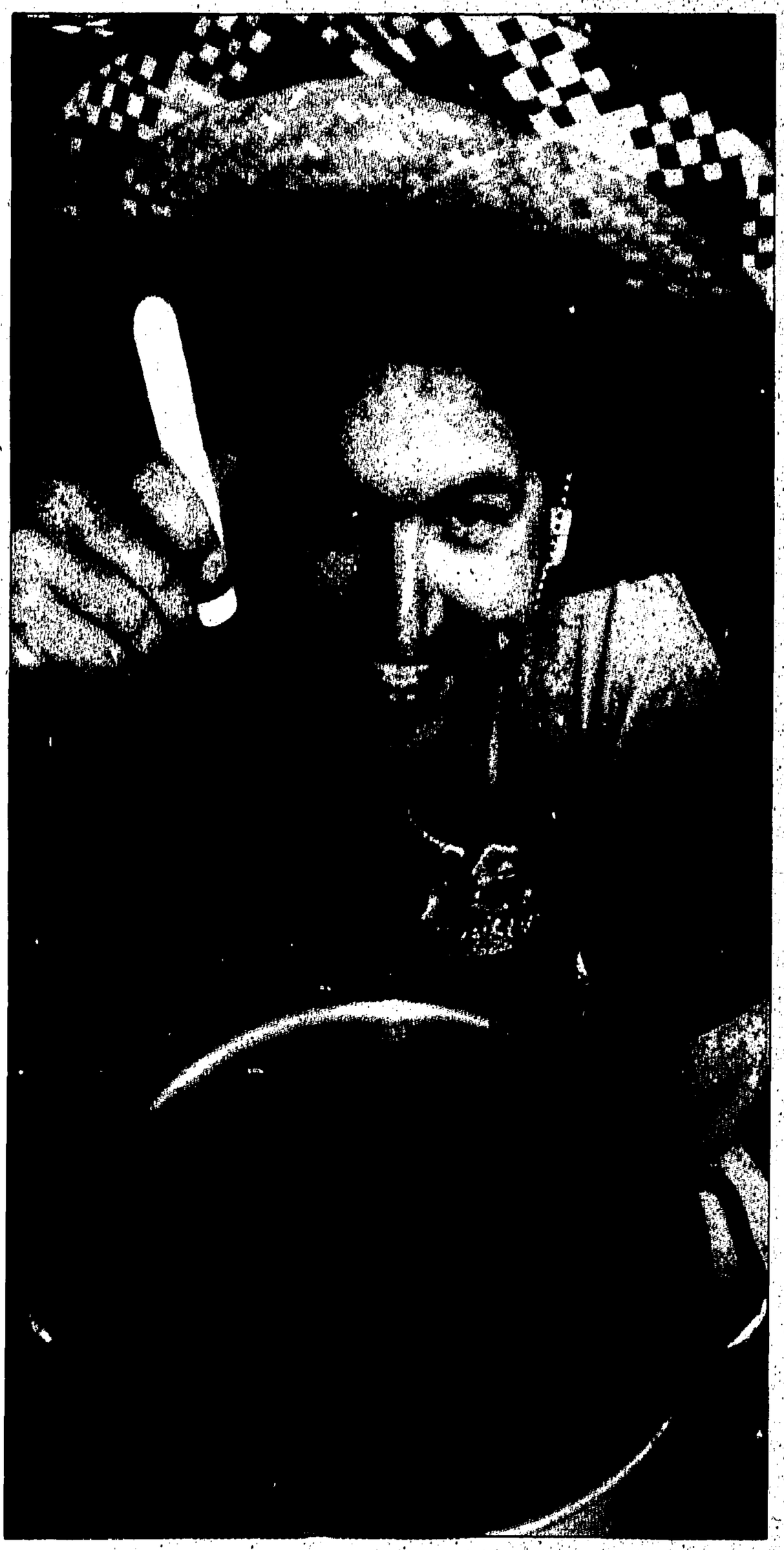
But before the wrecking ball can swing, a former bartender named Joe Sullivan, sitting in the lobby of the Hotel Crosby, hears of the club's impending demise. Sullivan visits the club one last time and magically revives its sleeping spirits. As drop cloths are removed, the neon marquee flickers and then begins to glow as Club Swing is transformed to its former splendor, complete with a 10-piece band.

"Five by Design, the company that created Club Swing, is known for the quality of its musical productions," said Kalish, adding, "Their stage sets are so realistic, you expect to walk outside the theater and into the heart of a city like Chicago or New York."

Tickets are $16 for adults, $14 for seniors and $12 for youth and may be bought at the door or in advance. Call 505-835-5688.

Ruidoso's favorite festival

Aspenfest weekend: sparkling floats, live music, arts & crafts, hot chili and hot rods



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

***Chili chefs** are bound by very strict rules in the New Mexico State Open Chili Cook-Off. This year's new location is the Rainbow Lake RV Park on Carrizo Canyon Road. Tasting and judging begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1*

BY PAMELA CROMWELL
VAMONOS EDITOR

It's the most wonderful time of the year... no, not Christmas. Aspenfest. Of all the special events in Ruidoso throughout the seasons and off-seasons, Aspenfest is considered the locals' own festival. They have worked their buns off all summer. The track folk and bikers have moved on or gone home. Seasonal residents will soon be locking up their cabins and returning to lower altitudes, where snow doesn't threaten. The village breathes a collective sigh, sensing a fresh crispness in the air and watching for aspen leaves to go gold. In the reprieve between summer's hard work and winter's hardship, it's time to celebrate.

This year's Aspenfest is particularly special as the parade organized by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce honors the village's diamond anniversary, its 60th birthday. Ruidoso was incorporated in November of 1945. In league with the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts, the Chamber is also leading the production of a commemorative Ruidoso photo album. Scheduled for release in time for Christmas shopping, the coffee table book will be a pictorial history of Ruidoso from 1945-2005. Volunteers working on the project are sorting through hundreds of vintage photos, mainly from the collections of Alden Rich and the late Carmon Philips, whose photo collection was inherited by Herb Brunell. Anyone with outstanding vintage photos of the village and its surrounding landmark communities is welcome to submit pictures for the project. Call Laura Reynolds at Print Write Now, 257-3777, for instructions on how to get photos scanned for submission. Prints will not be accepted.

Aspenfest Weekend, Oct. 1-2, includes a parade, an arts and crafts show, the New Mexico State Open Chili Cook-Off, and a Rod Run car show. New to the weekend is a special concert at Spencer Theater called Aspenshake Rattle & Roll, featuring Don Caldwell and the stars of Lubbock's Cactus Theater. In a production specifically designed for Aspenfest and Ruidoso's diamond anniversary, this program is revue of the greatest American hits of past 60 years performed by the Doo-Wopping JD's backed by Don Caldwe and the incredible Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine.

With the construction of River Crossing at the traditional location ne Country Club Drive, the chili cook-of moving to Carrizo Canyon. It will be held at Rainbow Lake RV Park and w feature a concert with Mike Pritchard and the Blue Thunder Lightning Horn The arts and crafts show, organized b Ruidoso Gymnastics, will remain at Schoolhouse Park, but the car show i running to Ruidoso Downs this year. With Ruidoso Downs Race Track as i new venue, the car show will also fea ture live music this year, with Radio Flyer in concert. The arts and crafts sh is the only part of Aspenfest that cont ues into Sunday, Oct. 2. Everything e is on Saturday, scheduled as follows:

Aspenfest Parade

When: Start time is 10 a.m.

Where: Parade begins at the corn of Sudderth & Mechem and conclude the 700 block of Sudderth (In front of Pizza Hut/ Chamber of Commerce).

Admission: Free to viewing public fees to parade entrants; 1st, 2nd & 3r Place cash prizes for winning floats. Entries accepted up until start of para last-minute fees apply after Friday, Se 23.

Theme: "A Sparkling Occasion: Celebrating Ruidoso's Diamond Anniversary"

Information: Cynthia Culbertson 505-257-7395, E-mail: cynthia@ruidosonow.com

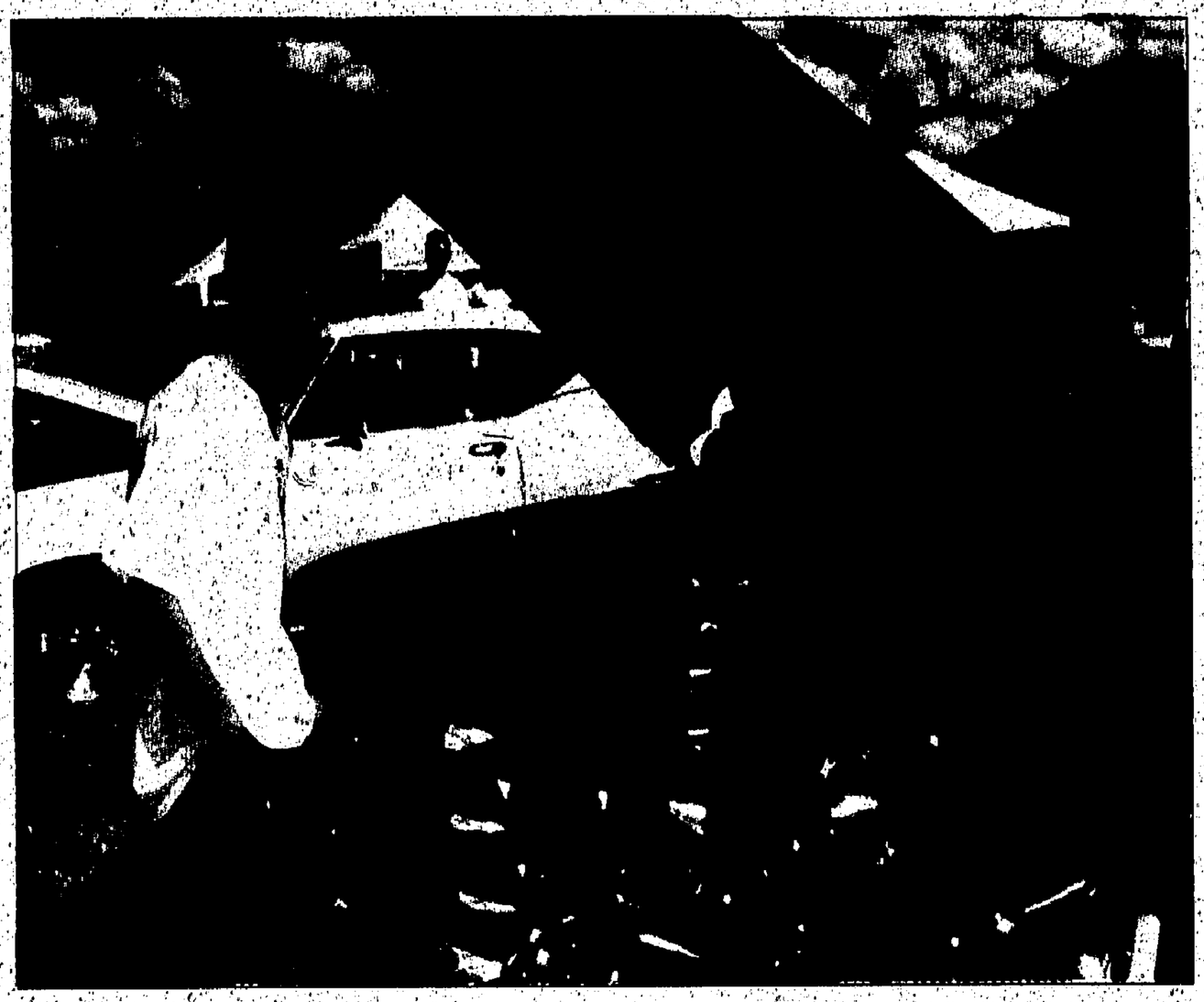
Ruidoso Gymnastics Aspenfest Arts & Crafts Show

When: Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m p.m.

Where: Schoolhouse Park in the block of Sudderth Drive

Admission: $2 for adults, free to under 12

Information: Bonnie Richardson 505-378-4661



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***The Run to Ruidoso car show** is running to Ruidoso Downs this year and will feature all kinds of custom and vintage automobiles as well as a live band.*

Run to Ruidoso Downs Car Show

When: Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Music: "Radio Flyer" 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Where: Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs

Admission: Free

Information: Ron & Lynn Duscha at 915-598-0621

New Mexico State Open Chili Cook-Off

When: Saturday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Music: "Mike Pritchard & the Blue Thunder Lightning Horns" 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Where: Rainbow Lake RV Park on Carrizo Canyon Road

Admission: $2 for adults, $1 for kids under 12

Information: Scott Muhn at 505-336-7766

AspenShake Rattle & Roll Concert

Music: Don Caldwell and the stars of the Cactus Theater

When: Saturday 8 p.m.

Where: Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, Hwy. 220 in Alto

Admission: All tickets $30

Information: Spencer Box Office, 888-818-7872, 505-336-4800 or www.spencertheater.com. Tickets also available at Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, 720 Sudderth Dr.

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***Mike Pritchard** & the Blue Thunder Lightning Horns will entertain chili tasters at Rainbow Lake RV Park during the chili cook-off. Saturday night, Oct. 1, the Spencer Theater will present Don Caldwell and the Stars of the Cactus Theater in AspenShake Rattle & Roll.*

Remembering Ruidoso: 1945-2005

Chamber and Arts Council plan pictorial history book

It's been many years since Ruidoso had its own coffee table book. As the village approaches its 60th birthday, however, the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce are collaborating on the creation of a pictorial history tentatively titled *Ruidoso: A Pictorial Journey through Time.*

The chamber and the arts council are collecting scanned images of Ruidoso and the surrounding area from the pioneer days of Ike Wingfield and the Cedar Creek Ski Run; through the village's early public buildings and incorporation in 1945. The collections of Alden Rich and Carmon Philips (inherited by Herb Brunell) have already provided the book committee with a wealth of material — shots of the old ice skating rink, Apaches and traders at the Ruidoso Store, the old Central Bar, aerial shots of the village before its tremendous growth.

If you have vintage pictures of Ruidoso that would help illustrate how the area has grown and changed over the past 60 years, the committee is accepting scanned images for consideration.

***Early Ruidoso** Land Office. The sign on the cabin says "Ruidoso Townsite".*

The photo book is to be distributed through the chamber and arts council, with proceeds to benefit those organizations. Publication is expected around Thanksgiving or the first week in December, "just in time for Christmas," according to Chamber Director Brad Treptow.

Individuals who wish to submit images for the book are asked to provide high-quality digital files in TIFF format (get complete directions from Laura Reynolds at Print Write Now, 257-3777).

For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce, 257-7395, or the RRCA, 257-7272.

***Pioneer Parade** on Ruidoso's main street, 1940.*

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