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coro Back Country Horsemen Chapter president, at 575-423-3303; Rick Babcock, 505-869-2388; or John Young, 505-363-4943.

Burn scheduled

Weather conditions permitting, the Munoz prescribed burn is set by the U.S. Forest Service to run through Friday east of Ruidoso Downs near Devil's Canyon, Lincoln County Road E007, off Airport Road, four miles east of the airport.

When burning begins, signs will be posted along roadways, which may be affected by smoke. Motorists are urged to use caution. As always, firefighter and public safety are the top priority.

For more information, contact the Smokey Bear Ranger District office at 575-257-4095, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The address is 901 Mech-em Dr., Ruidoso.

Preservation Board

The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Old Community Church to handle a plan review for the John Allen property and an update on a deteriorating building.

The meeting is open to the public.

Marriage seminar

Single, married and divorced couples will be offered a chance to laugh about and make vital

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Horsemen form

An organizational meeting to form a Lincoln County chapter of Back Country Horsemen of America is set for 7 p.m.,

Oct. 28, in the conference room of the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service, 901 Mech-em Dr., Ruidoso.

The public is invited and all horsemen and women

are urged to attend.

The purpose of BCHA is to perpetuate the common sense use and enjoyment of horses in America's front and back country and wilderness areas; to work

to ensure that public land remain open to recreational stock use; to assist the various government, state and private agencies in their maintenance and management of the resources; and

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For more information, contact Tom Bryant, Soc-

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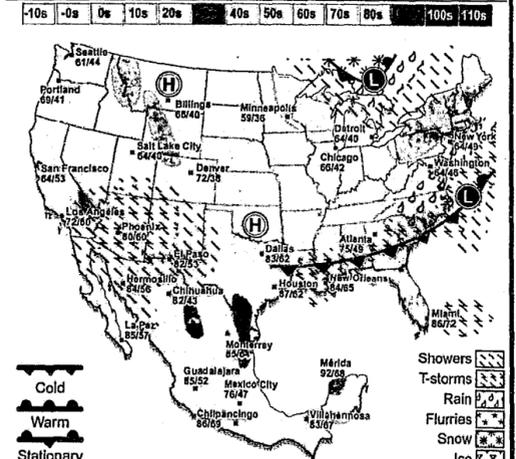
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RealFeel 74°	RealFeel 65°	RealFeel 68°	RealFeel 78°	RealFeel 66°	RealFeel 70°	RealFeel 72°
Humidity 63%	Humidity 47%	Humidity 47%	Humidity 42%	Humidity 35%	Humidity 40%	Humidity 37%
71° 49°	63° 42°	65° 47°	60° 48°	65° 50°	70° 48°	67° 42°
Thunder shower	Clouds and sun with a thunderstorm	Sunny	Mostly sunny	Sunshine	Partial sunshine	Plenty of sunshine
Wind: SSE 6-12 mph	Wind: SW 7-14 mph	Wind: W 7-14 mph	Wind: W 3-6 mph	Wind: WNW 10-20 mph	Wind: W 10-20 mph	Wind: WSW 6-12 mph

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National Forecast for Oct. 20, 2010



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are for selected cities.

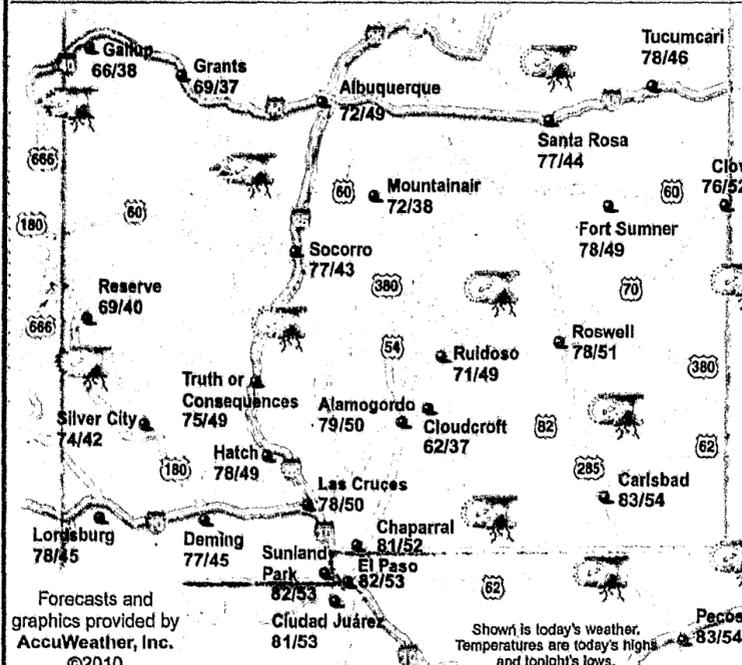
National Cities Regional Cities

City	Today		Thu.	
	Hi/Low	pc	Hi/Low	pc
Abilene	80/60	pc	83/59	pc
Anchorage	44/36	c	44/36	c
Atlanta	75/49	s	78/53	s
Austin	88/60	pc	86/66	pc
Baltimore	64/44	r	66/38	pc
Boston	62/48	pc	64/41	pc
Chicago	66/42	pc	61/38	s
Dallas	83/62	pc	86/68	pc
Denver	72/38	s	68/41	pc
Des Moines	68/44	s	66/44	s
Detroit	64/40	pc	59/37	c
El Paso	82/53	l	72/48	l
Las Vegas	78/60	l	78/60	l
Los Angeles	72/60	pc	70/58	pc
Minneapolis	59/38	pc	57/40	s
New Orleans	84/65	l	83/61	s
New York City	64/49	pc	62/48	pc
Philadelphia	63/48	c	65/43	pc
Phoenix	80/60	l	78/60	l
Reno	73/41	s	69/40	pc
San Francisco	64/53	s	64/53	pc
San Diego	66/60	pc	67/59	pc
Seattle	61/44	l	60/49	pc
Tucson	78/50	l	70/50	l
Tulsa, OK	76/52	s	81/59	s
Wash., DC	64/46	r	66/43	pc
Wichita	76/51	s	75/57	pc
Yuma	78/60	l	80/62	pc

Mexican Cities

City	Today		Thu.	
	Hi/Low	pc	Hi/Low	pc
Acapulco	88/75	pc	89/74	s
Cancun	89/68	s	88/67	s
Chihuahua	82/43	s	82/39	pc
Ciudad Juárez	81/53	l	76/47	s
León	87/53	l	86/54	s
Mexico, DF	76/47	pc	77/48	s
Monterrey	83/64	s	89/63	s
Morelia	83/54	pc	82/55	l
Oaxaca	89/50	pc	91/49	s
Pto. Penasco	71/54	l	74/54	s
Tijuana	86/57	sh	68/57	pc

Regional Cities



Almanac

Ruidoso	
Statistics through Monday	
Temperature:	High/low 66°/45°
	Normal high 66°
	Normal low 33°
	Record high 77° (2003)
	Record low 15° (1980)
Precipitation:	Monday 0.00"
	Month to date 0.53"
	Normal month to date 1.17"
	Year to date 13.81"
	Normal year to date 19.38"
Pollen:	Grass Moderate
	Trees High
	Weeds High
	Mold Low
	Predominant Ragweed
Source: Eddie L. Gaines, MD, of the Allergy & Asthma Clinic	
Alamogordo	
Statistics through Monday	
Temperature:	High/low 80°/51°
	Normal high 76°
	Normal low 47°
	Record high 89° (1975)
	Record low 31° (1968)
Precipitation:	Monday 0.00"
	Month to date 0.13"
	Normal month to date 0.90"
	Year to date 10.65"
	Normal year to date 10.94"
Weather Trivia™:	
Q: When did the last ice age end?	

Extremes

Monday's National High/Low: (For the 48 contiguous states) High: 92° in Laredo, TX Low: 11° in Pleasant Valley, MT	Monday's World High/Low: High: 113° in Makkah, Saudi Arabia Low: -37° in Summit Station, Greenland
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Moon Phases





New Mexico Association of Counties recognizes Beverly Calaway

The New Mexico Association of Counties (NMAC) recognized the contributions that Beverly Calaway (third from right in photo) has made to improve the quality of life in Lincoln County and in service to all New Mexico citizens.

The prestigious NMAC Soaring Eagle Award was presented to Calaway by the NMAC Board of Directors at the final board meeting of the year in Socorro Oct. 8.

Fourteen elected officials were honored for their service: De Baca County Commissioner Tommy Roybal, Doña Ana County Commissioner Oscar Vasquez-Butler, Grant County Commissioner Mary Ann Sedillo, Harding County Commissioner Robert Casados, Hidalgo County Commissioner Harold Kuenstler, Lincoln County Treasurer Beverly Calaway, Mora County Commissioner Peter Martinez, Rio Arriba County Commissioner Elias Coriz, San

Miguel County Commissioner June Garcia, Sandoval County Sheriff John Paul Trujillo, Santa Fe County Commissioners Michael D. Anaya and Harry Montoya, Socorro County Probate Judge Ruben Savedra, and Torrance County Commissioner Jim Frost.

It is with grateful appreciation and gratitude that the Association bids farewell to these outstanding leaders and honors them with the Soaring Eagle Award for their public service. These elected officials truly deserve to be recognized and commended for the time, energy and sacrifice that they have made on behalf of their counties and constituents. Members of the NMAC Board of Directors meet six times annually and attend numerous legislative hearings, public meetings and set policy direction for the Association which represents all thirty-three New Mexico counties.

"Beverly is a very strong leader who has represented Lincoln County since 2007 on the New Mexico Association of County Board of Directors," said Paul Gutierrez, NMAC Executive Director.

"In addition to her participation on the Board of Directors, Beverly has served as the Chair of NMAC's Property Tax Committee and worked hard to protect local government investments during this difficult economic period. She has served with commitment and integrity.

"It is unfortunate that because of term limits for county elected officials, Beverly will no longer be able to serve on the Association Board and will not be able to serve the constituents of Lincoln County as the elected Treasurer. She has been an outstanding advocate for all counties at the state and federal levels."

New Mexico Association of Counties is a non-profit,

nonpartisan association representing and serving New Mexico's thirty-three counties. NMAC supports and promotes the idea that all county elected officials and professional county employees must have the opportunity to act together to solve problems and to work for the progress of county governments in New Mexico.

For more information and updates on our events, programs and other initiatives, visit www.nmcounties.org.

Above photo, from left to right, are NMAC Executive Director Paul Gutierrez, NMAC Past President and San Juan County Commissioner Tony Atkinson, NMAC President Elect and Catron County Treasurer Sarah Merklein, Beverly Calaway, NMAC Vice President and Taos County Commissioner Andrew Chavez and NMAC President and Grant County Commissioner Mary Ann Sedillo.

Film fair

ENMU-Ruidoso will host a Film Industry Education and Job Fair on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the campus at 709 Mechem Dr. and in the parking lot.

Representatives from the film industry, ENMU-Ruidoso and ENMU-Roswell, the New Mexico Film Office, Film Lincoln County, and participants from *Billy Shakespeare* will present information and answer questions on the possibilities and opportunities for film production in Lincoln County.

Production, set, camera, sound and art, craft, and post-production services will be represented. Trish Lopez, New Mexico Filmmakers Program Director and members of Film Lincoln County will answer questions on the state of filmmaking in New Mexico and Lincoln County. ENMU-Ruidoso's Information Systems Program Coordinator will demon-

strate the college's Gateway Computer System that enables interactive hooks to schools and institutions around the state.

Alan Trever will bring equipment from and talk about ENMU-Roswell's Media Arts Center for Film and Digital Media Program. A scene from the local production *Billy Shakespeare* will be shot live. The keynote speaker will be Jon Hendry, business agent for IATSE (International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, Movie Picture Technicians, Artist, and Allied Crafts of the United States, its Territories, Canada, AFL-CIO, CLC).

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served from a movie set trailer, and there will be a drawing for a camcorder. A schedule is available online at ruidoso.enmu.edu or may be picked up at ENMU-Ruidoso.

For more information, contact Stephen Miller at 257-2120.

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changes to their relationships through the seminar, "Laugh Your Way to a Better Marriage."

The sessions by pastor, motivational speaker, musician and writer Mark Gungor, will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 4, and 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Nov. 5, at Christ's Church, 2200 N. Sycamore Avenue, Roswell.

Most marriage seminars tend to be serious, technical and emotionally taxing. "Laugh Your Way to a Better Marriage" by contrast, helps couples deal with tough issues in a way that's fun and non-threatening. No workbooks will be filled out, no emotional breakout sessions are conducted and no one ever is forced to speak in front of the group.

"This is not one of those, 'Let's beat up on the men for not being women,' seminars," Gungor said. "Men are men, We're not sick. We're not twisted. We're not broken. We're men.

And God made us that way for a reason."

The cost is \$35 for a couple and \$18 for an individual. Child care will be available by reservation for children up to sixth grade.

Registration and child care information are available at Christ Church by calling 575-623-4110, or at www.Christchurchroswell.com or at www.laughourway.com.

In the Thursday session, Gungor will break down walls by making couples laugh about the differences between men and women, emphasizing how marital difficulties can be the result not of a heart problem, but a head problem.

In Friday night's first session, Gungor will discuss how the sexual messages of our culture are fundamentally flawed at best and destructive at worse, and suggest steps couples can take to achieve a spectacular and healthy sex life.

Friday's final sessions are explorations of marital

dynamics meant to inspire couples to convert understanding into action.

At the library...

Join the Village of Ruidoso Public Library during October and November to tour the world with four worldly travelers. During the presentations, these travelers become your tour guide to another land. They share their adventurous travels to exotic or extreme or historic locales through photographs and stories.

Each tour leaves at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and your travel time will be

approximately 1-1/2 hours. Departure for tours will be in the children's classroom at the Ruidoso Public Library.

Today, Oct. 20, travel to New Zealand with local self-taught photographer Herb Brunell. Brunell gives tourists a tour of New Zealand through his stunning photos taken with an experienced eye and his passion for photography.

Find out what Brunell learned about this interesting country, and what, according to him, he should have learned. He will also teach his approach to photography and his photographic techniques.

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RUIDOSO NEWS

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OUR OPINION

Municipalities continue to snipe at each other

Will Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs ever cooperate?

Let us, for the moment, not take sides in the recent dispute between Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs over the urgency to hook up a particular residence near the two cities' boundary to the city's sewer system.

The municipalities' mayors and one member from each of their respective councils brokered an 11th hour deal last week to make the hookup before a looming deadline imposed by the New Mexico Environment Department.

We applaud the agreement, as hard-earned as it was.

But the fact that the two respective councils viewed the issue differently serves to

remind us that Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs often see the world through different prisms. It's a real and long-standing parochial impasse, fueled by past grudges, that straps the two biggest players in the area's tourism market and holds us all back from progressive solutions and problem solving regarding our economic and cultural future.

As members of the Joint Use Board that oversees the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, Ruidoso and the Downs have been forced to cooperate in the long run on this major issue, even as differences surface in meetings.

Can't we all get along?

Insiders, outsiders take turns in Santa Fe

Asked last week who she supported for governor, a small businesswoman in Eagle Nest responded, "I hate them both! Get off the TV and let me watch my shows!"

By now, more than a few people feel that way.

We don't care where Susana Martinez grew up. We don't care about Diane Denish's Christmas cards. Be assured that Martinez can't give our water to Texas, even if she wanted to, and that the conflict-of-interest story about Denish's husband is fiction.

The real issue boils down to this: How do we reform state government to make it lean, honest, efficient, and customer-friendly?

In every election cycle voters have chosen individuals to do that, and every other governor in memory has been an outsider who promised to shake things up. Instead, Santa Fe shakes up the outsiders, and then we elect an insider who understands government but makes us wish again for an outsider, who then prompts us to elect an insider. And so on.

Outsider Garrey Carruthers in 1987 followed insider Toney Anaya. Carruthers, an energetic, personable, university economist, boasted during his campaign that he was not a lawyer and hadn't served in the legislature. He became the first governor in state history to veto an entire budget; during his best year, he got two-thirds of his bills passed. But he also seemed to melt down in the cauldron of legislative politics. His term wasn't particularly productive, and we returned insider Bruce King to office.

After four years of the same old, same old, voters in 1994 were anti-government and anti-politician. They wanted a change.

Republican businessman Gary Johnson, who described himself as a "consummate non-politician," (campaign slogan: "People before politics"), promised to downsize and run government like a business.

"Gary's understanding of how government works appears to be zero," said John Dendahl, a

businessman and former cabinet secretary who lost to Johnson in the 1994 primary. "Governments in this country are not designed to run like businesses because the 'efficient' governments are dictatorships. Johnson won't be in control, as you are when you're the sole owner of a business..."

When Johnson won in 1994, he was the only governor in the nation who had never served in a state legislature. He was such a newbie that the quick fixes he intended to reform government failed again and again. His public announcements often blindsided his own cabinet members. He assumed that he had the powers of a CEO until rebukes from the Supreme Court instructed him on the limits of the executive office.

Johnson is usually remembered for his record 742 vetoes. Granted, some of those bills needed killing, but I remember the howling when Johnson, without consultation, killed important, bipartisan projects painstakingly developed over time. He also killed Republican bills he had promised to sign and one sponsored by his wife.

Johnson went out of his way to antagonize legislative leaders, which drew praise in some quarters, but the leadership then went out of its way to obstruct Johnson's initiatives. He refused to negotiate.

So we had an eight-year impasse as progress stalled. Johnson refused to sign a tax-cut bill because he didn't get everything he wanted. Education reformers of both parties hung up their jerseys to wait for the next governor.

In a speech I covered, Johnson said, "My promise was to bring a common-sense business approach to government. I expected to piss everyone off. In that regard, I've been successful."

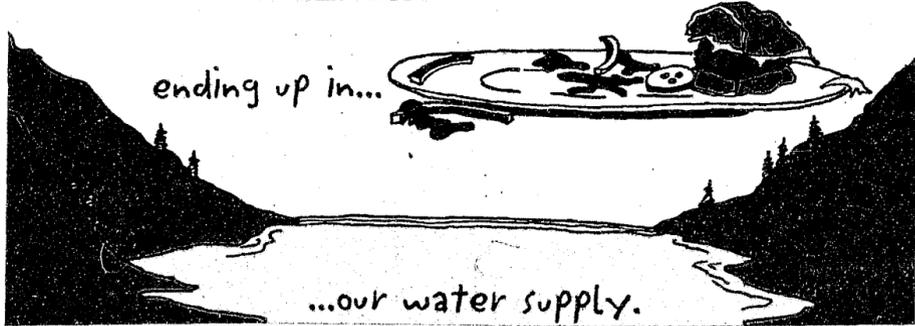
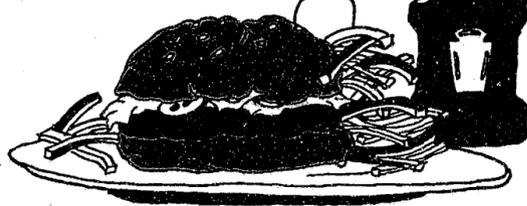
By his last year, we could hardly wait for him leave. He paved the way for a government insider who promised to get things moving again. And that insider has paved the way for an outsider promising change.



SHERRY ROBINSON

ALL SHE WROTE

Grease traps prevent fat, oil, and grease from restaurants,



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...our water supply.

YOUR OPINION

Seniors depend on transit service

To the editor:

THE LINCOLN County Transit is vital to our seniors in Lincoln County. It gives seniors who are otherwise home-bound an opportunity to get out.

The county commissioners' denying support for the filing of an application for grant funding can cause the loss of this necessary mode of transportation and contribute to a loss of freedom

that our seniors have enjoyed these last two years.

The members of Sacramento Mountain Village, an organization devoted to helping seniors remain in their own homes rather than moving to retirement homes, use the Lincoln County Transit to shop, to go out to lunch, to travel to doctors' appointments, to visit one another, and to connect with trans-

portation to Alamogordo and Tularosa.

This will cease if the Lincoln County Transit loses its funding because of the commissioners' action.

The county commissioners should reconsider their action and reverse their vote.

Sydney A. Calhoun
Board Chair

Sacramento Mountain Village

VFW appreciates Fly In participation

To the editor:

ON BEHALF of the men and women of Stephen M. Chavez VFW Post 12071, we thank the management and employees of the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport and the members of the Pine Top Car Club for inviting our post to participate in this year's Fly-In.

A special thanks to all those who attended this year's event. We were allowed to offer free

hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and sodas to all who attended, thanks to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Walmart Supercenter.

Your donations, patience and thanks for those working this event and for their service to our country was most rewarding and appreciated.

All the monies collected go to assist veterans, their families and various scholarship and recognition programs for our fire,

police and teachers. It is an honor for all of us to have served and just as much of an honor to serve those who attended a wonderful community event.

Again, we thank the community for supporting Stephen M. Chavez VFW Post 12071.

Bill Robinson
Commander

Stephen M. Chavez VFW Post
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Diane Denish's good and bad ideas

HAROLD MORGAN
New Mexico Progress

In her campaign to be governor of New Mexico, Lt. Gov. Diane Denish has offered ideas. With a couple of curious exceptions, my sense of these ideas is that they fall in the mainstream liberal realm. While bringing ideas into a political campaign also brings the risk of criticism, the approach is a courtesy to New Mexicans, something one would expect from the hugely honorable lieutenant governor.

First the exceptions. In a Sept. 21 email, Denish seemed to channel MoveOn.org and the hard core "progressive" far left. Denish claimed that if her opponent, Susana Martinez, becomes governor, "Corporations would have an easier time polluting our air and water, and countless other consumer protection measures would be put on hold." Denish proposes preventing "unscrupulous lenders" from "going after people who have lost their homes for the remaining balance owed on their loan."

Then there was the bizarre and unappealing "Susana Tejana" TV ad with Denish running mate and New York native Brian Colón as front man. My observations are in the Oct. 6 post at www.capitolreportnm.blogspot.com. An Oct. 13 Denish email says Martinez taking money from Texans is bad. On October 15, Bill Clinton repeated the drivel in Española. This is from someone who grew up in Hobbs where Texas and New Mexico money mix daily.

But I digress.

The issues section on Denish's Web site (www.dianedenish.com) offers 10 topics: Government Reform, Ethics, Jobs/ Economy, Education, Crime and Border Security, Health Care, Energy, Environment, Native American, and Veterans and Armed Service Members.

The government reforms make sense: Drastically cut political appointments. Offer a targeted, one-time voluntary buyout of public employees to reduce the state workforce. Hold companies that take advantage of tax incentives, rebates and other state benefits accountable for results. Consolidate agencies. Cut cabinet positions. Cut the state car fleet. Institute a strict use-it-or-lose-it policy for capital outlay funds.

Absent from the government reforms and all the proposals, so far as I can tell, is any proposal of eliminating government tasks.

The Jobs/ Economy section only involves small businesses. Only agriculture gets specific attention. A proposed Center for Rural Development reshapes rural development efforts over the past 20 years.

Tellingly, the Energy section talks about green jobs and renewable energy at length. The headline is, "Seizing New Mexico's Green Economy." The first sentence ends with "create the green jobs of the future and help our nation become energy independent." Oil and gas get a mention at the start (Denish will "support the oil and natural gas

industry efforts in the state") and two sentences at the end.

The environment section opens with "become a national and world leader in the production of green energy." Denish's six environmental principles start with, "All decisions on natural-resource development and extraction should hinge on the protection of water - New Mexico's most valuable resource." The principles go on to renewable energy development, landscape protection, energy efficiency, environmental rule enforcement and climate change.

Otero Mesa in Southern New Mexico is cited as "inappropriate" for natural resource (i.e., oil) development.

Under Education, Denish's pet pre-kindergarten program is mentioned, but there is little else specific. Denish "has fought to improve graduation rates," which given the results, I'm not sure I would brag about.

A section on high-tech and renewable energy jobs exists somewhere. Initially I found it on the Web site, but could not find it for this summary. Denish proposes "a statewide high-tech development corporation" that sounds much like the successful Technology Ventures Corporation in Albuquerque. There is an interesting geothermal section and then more about renewable energy jobs.

One thing about Denish's proposals: She really, really likes renewable energy. This won't renew the New Mexico economy. Oil might. Uranium would help.

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Fort takes first step out of 'the shadows'

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In April, Fort Stanton came out of the shadows with the opening of the Fort Stanton Museum and Gift Shop in the newly restored Administration Building of the historic 1855 fort.

From its founding through today, this grand, old fort has been an active part of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in both Territory and State, said Clinton Smith, president of Fort Stanton Inc., a volunteer group that operates the museum and gift shop.

Its history includes being used as a military haven to protect settlers against attacks, as a Merchant Marine Hospital, an Internment Camp for German seamen, a school for the mentally challenged and a state Corrections Department rehabilitation center.

In 1996, the New Mexico General Services Department leased the Fort Stanton to a drug treatment center. From that point, access to the fort was restricted to traffic not related to that program. During those years, the fort was in serious jeopardy from those who did not recognize its historical significance and appreciate its pristine setting, Smith said.

"Fortunately, a group of interested citizens recognized the need to preserve this fabulous New Mexico gem," he said. In 1996, what was to eventually become Fort Stanton, Inc. was created with the pri-



mary goal of restoring and preserving Fort Stanton. The persistence of this group is well documented and by 2001, permission was granted to FSI to open a small Visitor's Center and Museum on the edge of the parade ground.

The members of FSI continued to request more access to the fort and were granted permission to open the fort to the public one day a year. That began the wildly successful "Fort Stanton, Live!" annual celebration usually staged in August, Smith said.

In 2007, the fort was designated "Fort Stanton State Monument," a great day for all citizens of Lincoln County, he said. With that designation, the fort's survival is assured.

In July 2008, the drug treatment program's lease expired and the fort was finally accessible and available for the many programs long envisioned by FSI. Money from State Capital Outlay and a private grant was available and work began on reconstruction of the Administration build-

Re-enactors encampment, above; flag-raising by the Buffalo Soldiers, right.

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ing, one the first steps toward achieving the goals established many years before.

The careful planning by the historical architects of Crocker, Ltd. of Santa Fe and their historically true restoration led to a well-deserved award for their work, Smith said. In addition, two of the other buildings were stabilized and work began on restoration of stables and silos.

In April 2010, the Fort Stanton Museum and Gift Shop opened in the newly-restored Administration Building.

"All who visit or work there agree that it is a remarkably beautiful and luminous space in which to have a museum," Smith said.

"The Hubbard Museum of the American West loaned FSI the exhibit, "An American Journey," created in 2007. New fixtures



were donated to the gift shop. Many volunteers participated in moving the museum artifacts, displays and merchandise. New orientation for docents was conducted, and tours of the fort were organized.

On July 21, Fort Stanton Monument and Lincoln State Monument hosted

the Wild West History Conference meeting in Lincoln County. More than three hundred members ate lunch and spent the day at the two state monuments.

Once again last August, FSI Volunteers produced a successful Fort Stanton Live!. An estimated 1,800

visitors participated in the Candle Light Walk, enjoyed the military re-enactors, mock battles, military ball, tours of the Internment Camp, and Sunday church service in the Fort Chapel, Smith said.

"New Mexico, like all other states, is facing a financial crunch," he said. "Consequently, Fort Stanton cannot quite be considered an active monument, because it has no state employees to manage the facility.

Beginning April 1, FSI volunteers have kept the museum open five days a week, conducted tours and maintained the Gift Shop, handling 8,309 visitors to date. Those visitors came from every state in the Union, and more than 100 from foreign nations.

All revenue from the Gift Shop remains in the monument. The stables and silos have been stabilized and are now included in tours of the fort, Smith said.

"This is just the first step out of the shadows for the Fort Stanton State Monument," he said. "We have many miles to go and require many, many dollars before its full potential is met. This will mean hard work and dedication for many years to come.

"In the meantime, the Fort Stanton, Inc. volunteers encourage visitors to come, see and be amazed, realizing this is just the beginning. Fort Stanton is a work in progress, a work that is so worth everything that we can devote to it. The fort is living history, not forgotten."

County planners visit water resources strategy

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Potential adjustments to the Water Resources chapter of Lincoln County's Comprehensive Plan will be proposed by the county's Planning Commission.

Commissioners divided different subject areas of the comp plan among their members for review and suggestions. Commissioner Tom Mann looked over the resources section. He said he did not try to "pick it to pieces."

Under water resource goals, Mann said a strategy of developing a county water master plan was being done to some extent with continuing studies by the U.S. Geologic Survey and Sandia Labs.

"It's very expensive. It's very long-term," he said. "But the main thing, it's not site-specific and it never will be site-specific."

Mann praised the studies but said data from the studies would not assist in determining a specific subdivision application.

"Let's continue to do it (the studies), but realize the limitations."

The comp plan's call for exploring the idea of creating a water-use board or authority to oversee and direct water use in the county was considered infeasible by Mann.

"You're always going to have Ruidoso and the Downs, and they can work together. But there's not large pools of water that can economically be distributed in the county to form a board. When you talk about boards, they're going to be site specific in certain

areas. The county will probably be a participant in it but Lincoln County, I don't believe, can ever have the philosophy, 'OK, we're going to be the master of water in the county and run the show.'"

But planning commissioner Paul Van Gulick said he did not read the strategy to mean Lincoln County would take a lead role on overseeing and directing water use.

"Regional water and wastewater are actually what's going to be happening in the future," said Van Gulick. "The money that the state and federal governments are giving to rehabilitate old systems — and I'm not making this up — it has to be sustainable and self sufficient. They're not going to, every 20 years, rehabilitate a failing system."

Van Gulick added that while the county should take a proactive interest in a board, there would never be an interconnection of the water systems, large and small, in Lincoln County.

Convinced a centralized organization in the county could be helpful, Mann suggested the county commission look at rewording the water use board strategy.

Commissioner Jennie Dorgan said an organized board might be a plus in seeking funding for water projects.

"You hit the nail on the head," Van Gulick responded.

A comp plan strategy recommending the designation of critical natural area zones for headwaters, and protecting the zones from adverse development,

ran into issues with Mann.

"That's a good strategy but it's hard to do with so many different entities involved. And it opens up the 'z' word, which we can't say in Lincoln County. Sooner or later we will face the issue."

The county is without a zoning ordinance.

Recommended for elimination from the comprehensive plan was the potential of tightening of water quality standards in local streams. Mann said that is the job of the New Mexico Environment Department or the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Improved efficiencies of agricultural irrigation were called a matter for the Office of the State Engineer (OSE).

Working with the OSE on the issue of "double dipping" of water rights was suggested for inclusion in the county's subdivision ordinance.

"If I've got water rights and I want to sell them to you, then I want to subdivide my property, that is how this works, I understand," said Commissioner Fred Hansen. "And then we drill individual wells (on lots in the subdivided property)."

State law requires domestic well permits be issued by the OSE for property owners without water rights.

"A water right is a tangible good. You can sell that," said Lincoln County Planning Director Curt Temple. "And then you can come back and you still have the state guarantee for domestic wells. And that's the 'double dipping'

issue."

Temple said the county could include in the subdivision ordinance that developers have water rights for their proposed subdivisions.

"Part of my argument is I would like to get this before the commission and to get them to think about it," said Mann. "I think it is very imperative that we quit selling off the water and then putting more straws in the soda glass."

That led into the idea of limiting a domestic well's annual use to .25 acre feet, or about 80,000 gallons. Mann called it the concept of "subsistence" living.

"They can drink, bathe and wash. But they can't maintain a lawn or anything outside with it."

Mann said those who want a large lawn would have to pay for it by purchasing water rights.

Temple said the .25 acre feet is an industry standard for what a household would use indoors.

"But if you don't meter it there's no way to know," said Temple. "And the state doesn't have an enforcement branch to go out and look at the meters."

Mann said he did not believe the cost of metering was expensive.

"We meter whiskey. Why don't we meter water?" questioned Mann.

Metering would require a change in state law.

Commissioner Caroline McCoy said she disagreed with the idea of not being able to have a yard.

"I think that's part of the quality of life. I think to have a few trees and a yard is part of living."

Mann said water harvesting, the storage of rain-water from roofs, could be used to irrigate a yard.

Mann questioned a comp plan proposal to research and develop alternative sources of water from outside Lincoln County.

"I don't think the county's really going to get into research and development of alternative water sources," he said.

Beefed-up water conservation in the county was called an acceptable by Mann.

"But it requires county funding and staffing which probably wouldn't occur."

Temple said that could be paid for if the issuance of building permits was county business.

Mann said conservation would be achieved through metering.

Mann said protecting acequias by dedicating the old irrigation ditches, in many instances, as historical national treasures, was inappropriate language in the comp plan.

"You're opening up a can of worms on making some-

thing historic. If an acequia association wants to make their acequia historic, fine. But don't make it a blanket charge throughout the county."

But Dorgan said there was some value in making acequias historical. She said municipalities are looking to acquire more water.

"And those people that want to protect the acequias might need this. I think we have to look at the whole population."

Mann, who lives in the Lincoln Historical District, said everything in the district is historic.

"I'm just real leery of the term 'historic.'"

Commission chair Fred Hansen said he would like to soon have a draft to present to the county commission.

The Lincoln County Commission adopted a first ever comprehensive plan in August 2007, with the idea that it was a living document that should be periodically reviewed and updated.

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EDUCATION

EcoServants kicking off 'Graduate New Mexico' Mescalero science project will launch into space

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EcoServants is helping launch Governor Richardson's "Graduate New Mexico" initiative in Lincoln and Otero Counties by hosting two distinctly different Kick Off Events in October.

Community Partners, School District Representatives, artists, teachers, parents, mentors and youth will be in attendance at both events to identify opportunities for young people to "Drop In" to school.

The "Graduate New Mexico" initiative runs for 12 months and uses volunteers to support students as they re-engage with school or other learning environments.

Graduate New Mexico, It's Everybody's Business! has a goal of recruiting 10,000 dropouts throughout New Mexico by Fall 2011. The initiative includes new online options for dropouts to complete high school and earn a diploma.

"Every New Mexican

has a stake in setting graduating from high school as an expectation for all students. It's vital to our economy and the well-being of our state," states Governor Richardson. "Through Graduate New Mexico, It's Everybody's Business! we are expanding the opportunities for dropouts to drop back in and earn their high school diploma. Our message is—if you think you can't, you can."

The EcoServants kickoff events will provide information so dropouts of any age can learn about online and other options to earn a high school diploma.

There will also be experts on hand to offer information on mentoring, tutoring, and support for those who work or are parents. Those interested in earning their diploma will be matched with a support specialist who will help identify the best pathway to high school completion and will have the opportunity to sign up for support services on the spot.

During the year EcoServants will provide technical and professional

training to 125 volunteers who will recruit and support 350 drop outs located in the two-county area. They will utilize "service learning" as an important reengagement strategy and to build stronger connections between students and their communities.

EcoServants will also manage and report tracking data to the Governor's Office.

The distinctly different Kick-Off events help EcoServants outreach to a larger and more diverse group of community members.

Free refreshments and entertainment will be available at both events.

Open House

Graduate New Mexico Kick Off Event I: Friday, Oct. 22, 6-10 p.m., Horton Complex Library, 237 Service Rd., Ruidoso.

Volunteer Event

Graduate New Mexico Kick Off Event II: Saturday, Oct. 23k 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Horton Complex - out front, 237 Service Rd., Ruidoso.

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In April 2011, a science project designed by a team of Mescalero middle school students will fly into space on a sounding rocket from Spaceport America through a program created by NASA's Summer of Innovation, Launch and Learn.

The team of Albert Valdez, Maisie Wabaunsee and Destinee Shanta will work directly with NASA engineers and scientists to build their experiments to ready them for space. Instructors for the project are Ashley Ivins and Rosalinda Baeza. The Mescalero experiment was selected as one of 20 from New Mexico schools.

NASA's Summer of Innovation, Launch and Learn, provided a one-week professional development workshop for 138 teachers.

These instructors then went back to their home sites and recruited an average of 24 students to participate in an intensive three-to-four week STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) focused summer camp.

The camp involved five states (New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Arizona and Maine) and 35 school districts of which Mescalero Schools was one.

The Mescalero project is titled "Apache Cultural Items & More in a

Microgravity Environment."

The experiment will send seven organic substances (soda, mesquite plant, geode crystals turquoise, pollen, sugar and salt) into space to see if any changes in the structure appear from being exposed to microgravity environment.

"Our hypothesis depends on the substances being tested," says the Mission Overview from the experiment.

"We think that the geode crystals, sugar crystals and salt crystals will expand in space. The turquoise and pollen will stay the same. We think that the soda will lose carbonation in space. We think that the mesquite plant will go into shock, show stunted growth and droopy leaves."

The space program had its beginnings in New Mexico, the home of Dr. Robert Goddard. The patented design for the liquid fuel rocket was created in Roswell, N.M., by Goddard and the first rocket to reach space flew from White Sands Proving Grounds in 1948.

Launch and Learn teamed up with New Mexico SEMAA (Science, Engineering, Math and Aerospace Academy) to bring the Summer of Innovation into the lives of students.

Through the Launch

and Learn Program, N.M. Space Grant and N.M. SEMAA share the opportunity to launch student experiments into space from Spaceport America in April 2011.

"This selection of this team's project is really is such an honor," said Ivins "And the experiment came totally from the minds of these students. I really wanted them to own it, so I coached them only minimally when it came to the actual design process and experiment ideas."

Destinee Shanta also entered the essay portion of the contest where the selected winner will be allowed to push the button that will launch the rocket from Spaceport America in April.

Although she did not win, her essay entitled "It's Destinee" outlined again the pride of heritage shared by the Mescalero students on the project.

"There have been many ethnicities represented in space," she wrote.

"And someday there will be the first Native American to go to space and it would be cool for a Native American to get to push the button because it would represent the possible future for my people who were the first to be here on this land."

For a list of the schools selected to submit their experiments, go to www.launchnm.com.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Ruidoso Film Fair

ENMU-Ruidoso will host a Film Industry Education and Job Fair on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the campus at 709 Mechem Dr. and in the parking lot.

Representatives from the film industry, ENMU-Ruidoso and ENMU-Roswell, the New Mexico Film Office, Film Lincoln County, and participants from "Billy Shakespeare" will present information and answer questions on the possibilities and opportunities for film production in Lincoln County.

Production, set, camera, sound and art, craft, and post-production services will be represented. Trish Lopez, New Mexico Filmmakers Program Director and members of Film Lincoln County will answer questions on the state of filmmaking in New Mexico and Lincoln County.

ENMU-Ruidoso's Information Systems Program Coordinator will demonstrate the college's Gateway Computer System that enables interactive

hook ups to schools and institutions around the state. Alan Trever will bring equipment from and talk about ENMU-Roswell's Media Arts Center for Film and Digital Media Program.

A scene from the local production *Billy Shakespeare* will be shot live.

The keynote speaker is Jon Hendry, business agent for IATSE (International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, Movie Picture Technicians, Artist, and Allied Crafts of the United States, its Territories, Canada, AFL-CIO,CLC).

The event is free and open to the public. There will be a drawing for a camcorder.

A schedule is available online at ruidoso.enmu.edu or may be picked up at ENMU-Ruidoso. For more information, contact Stephen Miller at 257-2120.

Perfect attendance car

A commitment from Sierra Blanca Motors to Ruidoso High School could

mean wheels for a student who does not miss a day or even a minute of classes this school year.

"At the end of this year, kids who have perfect attendance and no tardiness, they'll be able to enter their name into a pool, and then at the end of the year we will draw for a car," said Ruidoso High School Principal Pauline Staski.

Sierra Blanca Motors would donate a used car for the program, said auto dealer Ted Durham. Some kind of little car for a student to get started," Durham said.

"Some-one with Region IX (Education Cooperative) or the school district approached us, if we would help out. I said sure, we'd be happy."

Durham said he did not know of the incentive would be tried again in future school years.

Staski said there could be other carrots dangled to keep high school students in the classroom.

"We are in the process of gathering some other incentives and we're very excited about this because we know that we can't teach them if they're not here."

Senior day at Ruidoso High School

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Senior day at RHS was Wednesday, Oct. 13.

There were different colleges in our gymnasium and the Army, Navy and the Marines were here talking to the seniors about what kind of things they offer.

There were also New Mexico State University, University of New Mexico, Eastern New Mexico University, New Mexico Tech and New Mexico Highlands University just to name a few.

There were eight sections to go around and look at what they have to offer and what their requirements are.

Ruth Negrete and I walked around all sections that they wanted us to walk through.

The eight sections were: Jostens - which is the company we buy our cap and gowns from (also our class rings and our graduation announcements); Financial Aid - Mrs. Barbra Reynolds was the woman taking care of that in the Plato class room; ACT prep and registrations with Mrs. Burns; Military recruiters; ENMU Ruidoso; New Mexico works program with Gina Corliss; Transcript and demographic cards with Mrs. Shipp; Diploma cards and class voting with our very own Mr. Sutton, (which is our class teacher); College Applications with Mrs. Gomez and Mrs. Tobkin; and Career interest inventory with Mrs. Lyons.

Yesterday helped a lot of kids get ready for college. It was overwhelming with buying our graduation

things and also getting the applications.

Still, it was really helpful. But it was not only senior day.

The sophomores and juniors did PSAT practice test, and the freshman had a sort of field day, where they were outside doing activities.

It was a successful day, but for many students it's becoming reality.

Some of the seniors are actually saying "Wow this is actually happening, were going to be in college soon. This is crazy."

And it's true; we seniors don't have very much time left before we are getting that diploma.

It's starting to become reality! Class of 2011, graduation; Here we come!

Taken from the Ruidoso High School Website.

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WIND

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in northern Lincoln County."

"Since we would be relying on private contracts to protect the county, could we get copies?" Stewart asked.

Matt Desmond from First Wind said the contracts are proprietary, however, they probably could provide specific paragraphs covering the issues that concern the county. Bonds will be secured to ensure reclamation, he said.

But Morel said if the county relies on private contracts, it has no right to enforce any terms. "In 25 years, if a landowner couldn't afford to have it enforced, there is no way the county could step in without an ordinance," he said.

A landowner could be left with non-functioning turbines worth millions of dollars on his property, along with the higher tax bill, County Planning Director Curt Temple pointed out. He also worried that wild fires could be sparked by the turbines.

Once ignited in that area, "It would be like the Gallegos Fire and would just keep going and going," he said.

Parks asked if Steve Elliott, president of the landowners association, could come up with a draft ordinance codifying the issues that are important.

The current developers may be solid, but what about future companies, he asked.

Elliott said he's proud of the negotiations association officials accomplished on contracts after narrow-

ing down to two companies from the original 14 surfing the area.

Fairly extensive provisions cover reclamation, remediation and the type of bond, he said, adding, "We're the ones potentially owning land with defunct windfarms."

While he was critical "of the extensive omnibus ordinance," he said members would be happy to participate in a process to come up with a simplified ordinance dealing with specific issues. An ordinance should be pro-development and in Lincoln County, there should be no problem siting wind farms in the north away from populated areas.

Commissioner Eileen Sedillo emphasized she's interested in "something real simple in the event something happens that a property owner couldn't pursue (reclamation)."

Elliott said it would benefit everyone if the contracts and ordinance were consistent.

Commissioner Don Williams seemed reluctant to eliminate too many requirements, but Commissioner Jackie Powell said over-regulation and environmental requirements are part of the reason for a large electric rate increase being sought by a utility company.

Temple said that, in any case, the plats of the wind farms must be approved by the county.

A representative of White Sands Missile Range said she was at the meeting to be sure prior notification and good channels of communication are mandated between developers and military installations. Better to review locations in advance to ensure they do



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Mack Bell, left, and Matt Desmond addressed county commissioners Tuesday.

not interfere with a military mission than after installation is underway, she said.

"You should remember that the military brings a lot of money to the state and I don't think anyone wants to hurt that possibility," she said. The air space above 200 feet is used by military and most turbines are taller than 200 feet, she said. However, placement and lighting can avoid later conflicts.

Desmond said his development company researches things such as radar, radio, microwave and cellular signals before placing turbines. But he added, "I think those are things that can be put in an ordinance to protect Lincoln County and its citizens and allow for development."

He volunteered to work with Stewart, Morel and Elliott, saying, "Let's get

this done." Elliott said the association never objected to giving notice to the military. "It's not an issue with us at all," he said.

Sedillo asked why Patterson didn't respond to 32 issues of disagreement in the proposed ordinance outlined by the association. Elliott wrote Stewart that they "were very disappointed to see such minor changes to the draft ordinance," and he offered to meet to work on the terms.

Patterson said developers could request waivers to requirements in the ordinance. The purpose of an ordinance was to minimize negative impacts and to protect the safety of the public, address environmental issues and give ample opportunity to comment early.

But Elliott said the ordinance in its long form

would put the county at a competitive disadvantage with other wind locations. Developers spend millions of dollars preparing, but would be reluctant if they had no way of knowing if a waiver or exemption would be granted to such strict requirements, he said.

Commission Chairman Tom Battin said he'd like to see an appropriate ordinance for the mutual protection and benefit of the parties and covering any obvious safety and environmental issues.

The officials should come back with a recommended minimum ordinance that does not impede responsible development, but protects the county and its residents to day with current developers and in the future with unknown developers.

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RAIN

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ern Texas, reported some isolated storms could produce one-inch diameter hail, locally heavy rains and wind gusts as high as 60 miles per hour.

"I think this is pretty normal for October to get these closed lows," said Kann.

Snow up north?

"It's very interesting because it's a transition time and it might be cold enough to give us just the least bit of snow on the highest peaks especially in the northern part of the state. I'm not quite so sure about Ruidoso."

The advancing storm system has shaped up as the Weather Service is providing safety information during this Winter Weather Awareness Week.

The 60 percent chance for precipitation today will increase to 70 percent tonight before easing back to 60 percent on Thursday.

The rain and possible high elevation snow are expected to come to an end on Friday.

But there could be additional precipitation early next week.

Another on the way?

"The models suggest that we could have another fairly vigorous system for the state, actually across the Rockies, maybe Monday into Tuesday. And it looks like it could be a very good wind event for us," said Kann. "That's almost a week out, so there's more uncertainty in the model right now."

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Film Industry Education/Job Fair

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8:30, 12:30, 1:30, and 4:30

Keynote Speech, Jon Hendry
6:00-7:00 pm

See "Billy Shakespeare" being filmed LIVE!

drawing for camcorder at 6:00 pm

ENMU-Ruidoso educator enjoys spotlight Village to handle drainage

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On the whole, Saturday turned out to be a pretty good day for Cynthia Orozco, the chair of the History & Humanities Department at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

The author of *No Mexicans, Women or Dogs Allowed*, Orozco, who holds a doctorate in history, was one of three guests who spoke about the Mexican-American Civil Rights Movement during a televised book signing and lecture at the 2010 Texas Book Festival in Austin.

First Lady appears

The guest preceding Orozco and the two other authors on the panel was Laura Bush, the nation's former First Lady.

The timing appeared appropriate in view of President George W. Bush's push for immigration reform that included a visiting workers program, a legal pathway to citizenship and heightened border protection. That plan never was passed by the U.S. Congress.

Orozco appeared with Emilio Zamora from the University of Texas, author of *Claiming Rights and Righting Wrongs in Texas*, and co-editor with Orozco and Rodolfo Rocha of *Mexican Americans in Texas History*.

The third member of the panel was David Montejano, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley and author of *Quixote's Soldiers, A Local History of the Chicano Movement 1966-*



OROZCO

1981, and *Anglos and Mexicans in the Making of Texas, 1836-1986*.

Adding 'brown'

Orozco said when she began her book, the term "civil rights movement" seemed to be confined to a

black-white world.

"I try to add brown to that engagement," and she dates the Mexican-American Civil Rights Movement to 1920, dismissing the less-structured descriptive words previously used, such as struggle and activism.

Two of the major issues of that pre-World War II era were lynching of Mexican-Americans and the rise of segregation, because of the wave of immigration from Mexico and resistance from the American European community, she said.

Since releasing the book early this year, Orozco has divided her working time between her educational demands and responding to requests for appearances.

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Drainage work needed along west Warrior Drive and on Ruidoso School District land will be handled by the Ruidoso Village Street Department.

The ability to perform the maintenance is specified in a previous agreement with the school board when the White Mountain Sports Complex on Hull Drive was developed, said Village Attorney Dan Bryant.

"When this crossed my desk I thought the school board was asking for a new project," he told village councilors at their meeting last week. "Because we're another government entity, we have authority, but I recommended engineering be performed first."

"However, I discovered this goes back to an earlier agreement for the village to maintain drainage installed at that time when the sports complex was approved."

He cited a reference page that noted the school board donated the land and the village agreed to maintain the facilities.

"I think we have a contractual obligation to maintain the bar ditch under the law, to clean the silt out and ensure it functions the way it was designed. We're restoring the drainage, not doing something new," he said. No engineering is required.

"It's silted in over the years," Street Department Director J. R. Baumann said. "This will clean it out."

"So all we have to do is tell the street department

to honor the 1994 agreement," Councilor Jim Stoddard confirmed. "No motion is needed."

Councilor Rafael Salas, a former school board member, said he's pleased with that directive. The work also may alleviate some ponding that occurs on nearby land, he said.

"It will improve it, not fix it," Baumann replied.

The sports complex was built with proceeds from a 1995 school bond issue. The village received water rights from the district in exchange for its participation, said Councilor Angel Shaw. The ditch work will be composed mostly of labor and equipment, said Village Manager Debi Lee.

In other business, the village council:

- approved a land lease between Sierra Blanca Regional Airport and Rowe Management Corporation, to allow the company to build a seven-hanger structure covering 1,920 square feet. The land is rented for 13 cents per square foot, increased by the Consumer Price Index annually for each renewal. The builder can sublease to others, but must pay the village 50 percent of the proceeds. Maintenance is required and at the end of 30 years, the building will belong to the village.

- confirmed the appointment of Aimee Bennett, health promotion specialist for the county, to the Parks and Recreation Commission, and the reappointment of Bill Hirschfeld, current chairman, to the Billy the Kid Scenic Byways Commission.

A Ruidoso News exclusive

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received," he said.

Councilor Jim Stoddard noticed wording in the resolution that, "We've developed a plan and I'm not aware of a plan." He asked if the wording was flexible enough for the village.

Deputy Village Manager Bill Morris said the reference is to the coring plan submitted to the state.

Village Attorney Dan Bryant said the application assumes a phased process.

"We know the WTB doesn't have \$3 million this year," Bryant said. "We know we will get a piece of it over the next three years until we are at the point it is paid for. They never give

it in one chunk. I think we are protected. It is a multiple year project that you will address each year in the budget process."

Next, councilors considered a resolution authorizing an application to the WTB for a \$224,000 grant/loan package to pay for a preliminary engineering report on Alto Reservoir Dam off NM 48. The grant component is \$210,000 and the loan is \$22,400.

"The village is in the process of preparing a PER that will address future improvements for Alto Dam," Morris wrote in a memorandum to councilors. "These improvements are intended to comply with current Dam Safety Bureau standards for earthen dams. Staff submitted an application to

the WTB for funding of this project. The 10 percent loan component has a zero interest rate over 20 years and an administrative fee of one-fourth of 1 percent."

Offering more details to councilors, Morris said at the beginning of the year, the village was notified it was expected to comply with new "dam hardening" standards at Alto to meet the requirements of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The project necessitates a PER.

Stoddard asked about the time frame to accomplish the work and Morris said as long as the village is moving forward, the project is not as critical as Grindstone.

"I'm concerned we're asking for money for Alto as well as Grindstone,"

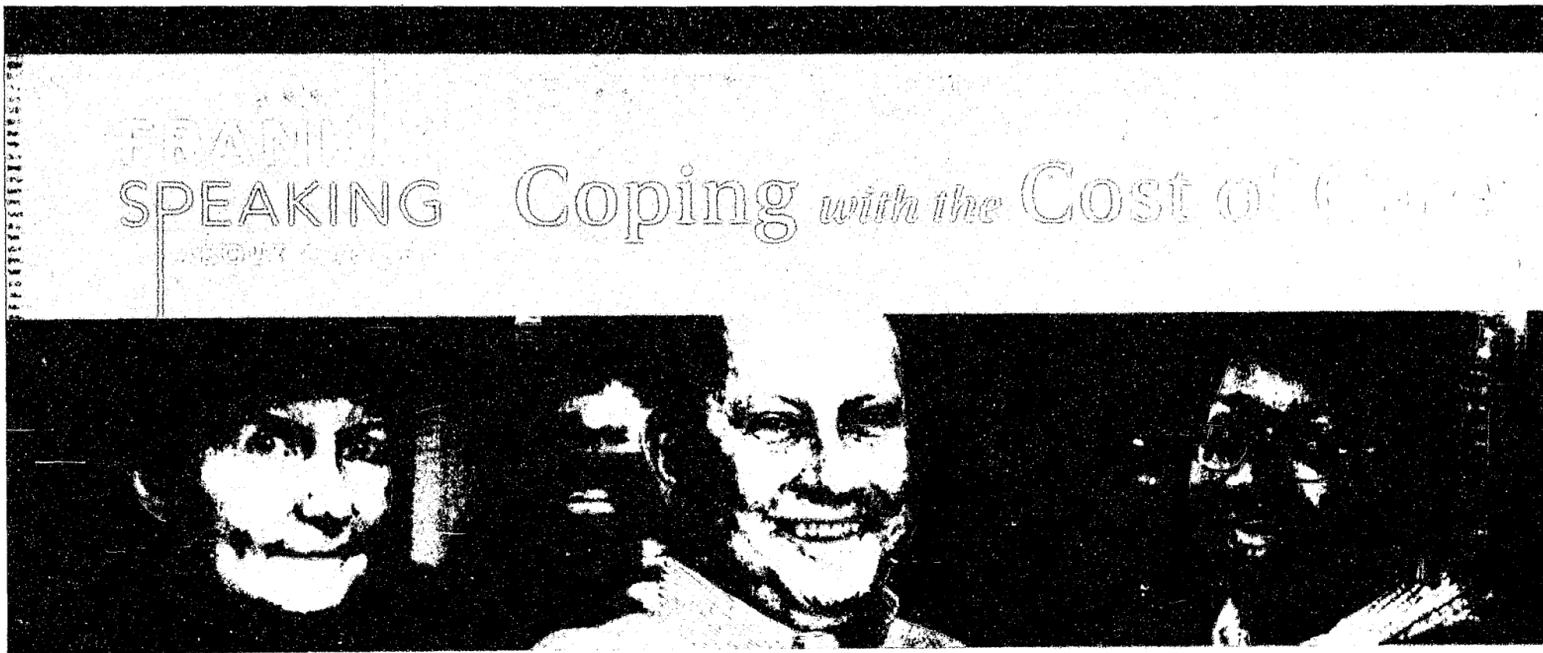
Stoddard said. "Will that hurt our chances?"

Morris said the WTB is looking at about \$650,000 for Ruidoso between the two dam projects and officials at the state Dam Safety Board favor the projects.

"Are we expanding Alto's capacity?" Councilor Rafael Salas asked.

Morris said three scenarios are possible: doing nothing, which no longer is an option; hardening Alto Dam as it is to meet flood requirements; or expanding the reservoir and hardening the dam.

Mayor Ray Alborn asked about diverting Alto funds to Grindstone. Morris said as the work on Grindstone is finished, the WTB is willing to pay for the products.



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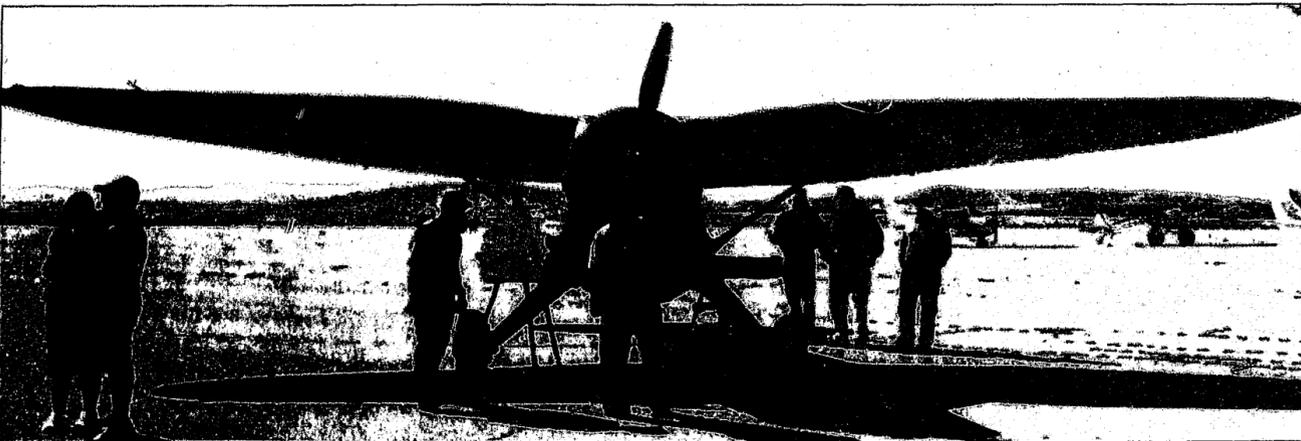
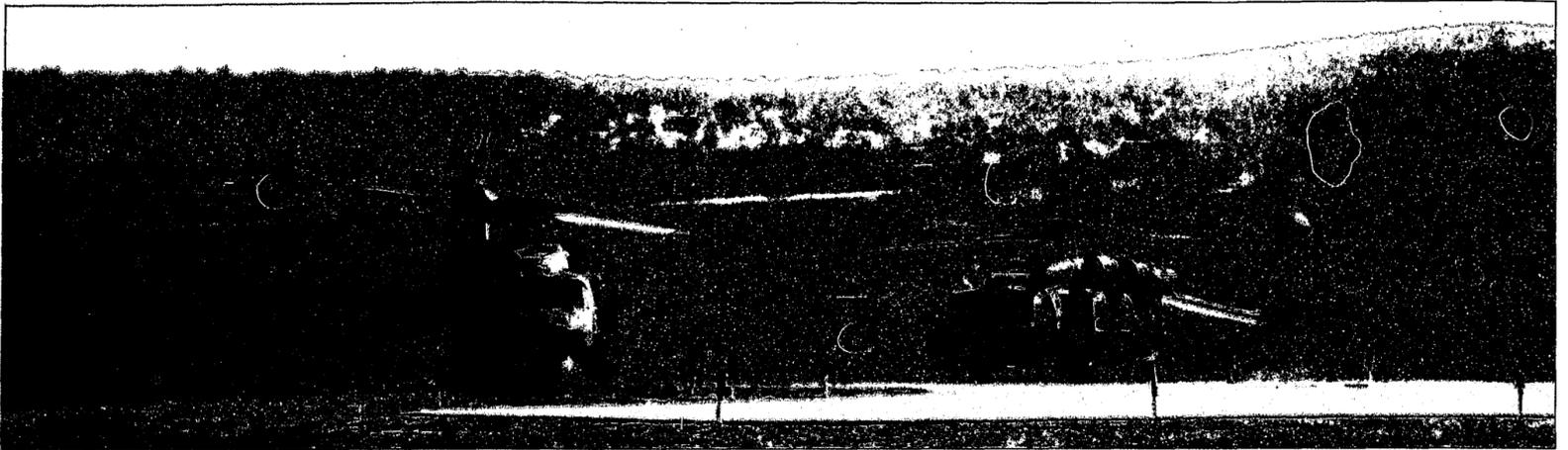
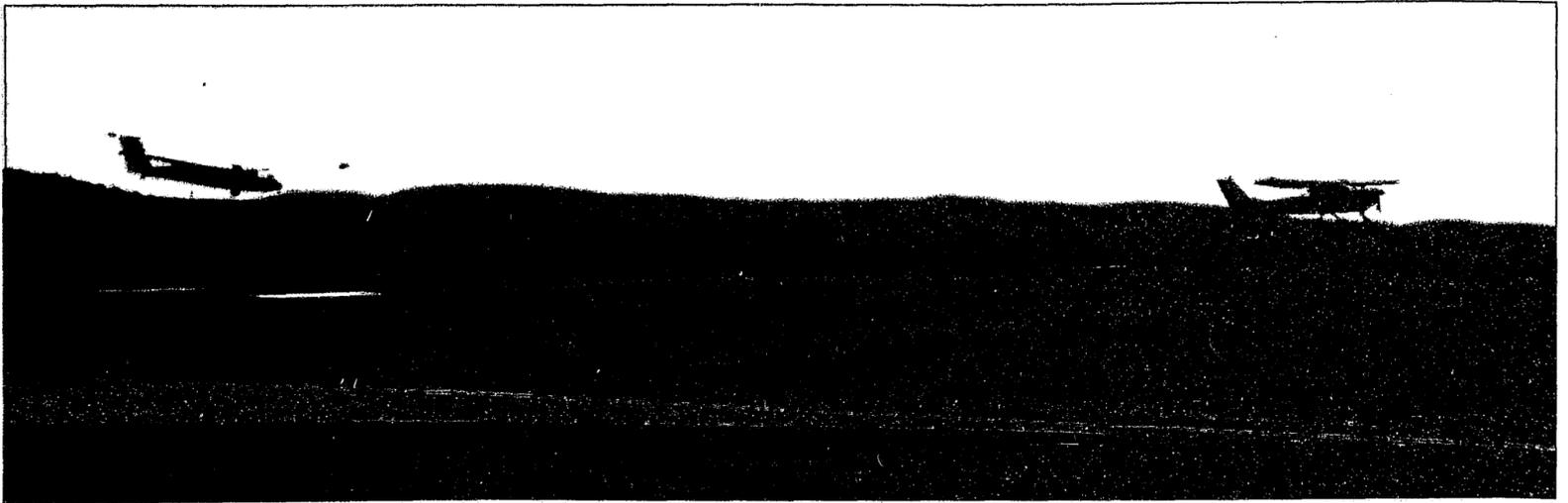
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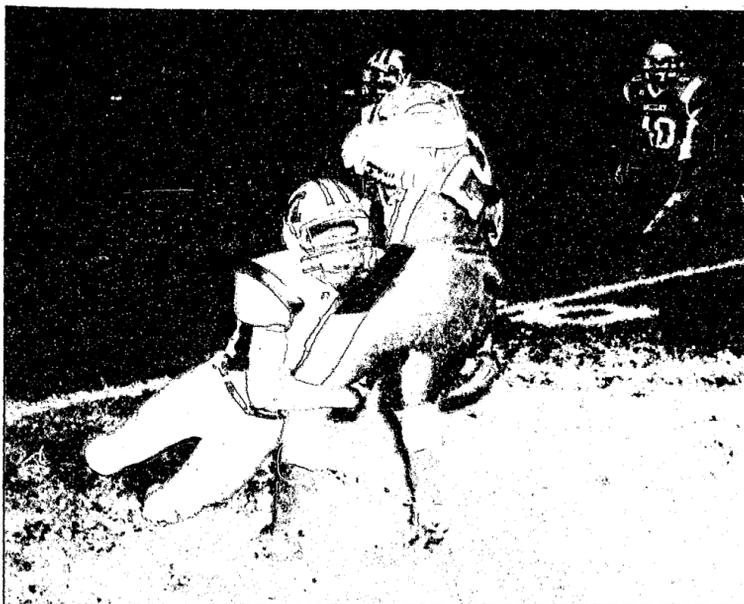
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JULIE CARTER/RUIDOSO NEWS

Zozo's Marshall Ventura proved to be a workhorse in the Grizzlies loss to Mesilla Valley Friday.



ALEXANDER MAZON/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Forrest Sanchez bangs out yardage in Ruidoso's 34-31 loss to Chaparral Friday.

Prep football recap: Tigers, Eagles triumph; Warriors, Grizzlies yield

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Of the four local prep teams that played over the weekend, two scored big wins and two suffered defeats.

Capitan got back on the winning path by throttling hapless Magdalena, 54-0, and the Hondo Eagles also returned to the win column with a 70-22 drubbing of visiting Elida.

Ruidoso lost by a field

goal, 34-31 to Chaparral at Horton Stadium and Carrizozo fell to Mesilla Valley, 48-20.

Hondo

So far, this season, the 4-3, 3-1 Eagles take turns winning and losing. Equality must be their thing. They opened the year with a win over San Jon and proceeded to lose and win the next six games. Last Friday it was their turn to win and win they

did - by 48 points over the Elida Tigers at Chavez Field.

In fairness, the Eagles are another team suffering the injury "blues." The week before Elida, Hondo just simply "ran out of bench" due to injuries and sickness.

For Friday's game against the Tigers, the Eagles had all but one of their players (with a broken foot) back in the fold. "We knew going into the

contest it was a big game for us," Hondo head coach Brandon Devine said. "A couple of the players that were banged up the week before at Valley Christian were back in. We were almost back to full strength and realized that was a good as we were going to get."

The first half of Friday's game was anyone's for the taking with Hondo up slightly, 30-22, as both teams headed for the locker

rooms.

"The first half was a tough game," Devine said. "We made some necessary adjustments and I told the kids to come on the field in the second half like the score was 0-0."

And the Eagles' defense responded accordingly by denying Elida another score.

"Midway in the third quarter, we got down to the Tigers' 20-yard line and after three tries couldn't

punch it in," Devine explained. "We had been doing well kicking PATs so we tried a 28-yard field goal. Arturo Gonzales kicked it through for four points. That set the tone and we went on to score 36 more."

In the meantime, Devine has pulled up some eighth-graders and has his roster back to 14 players.

Good thing. This Friday

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Fourth Annual Ski Run Road Challenge

LYN KIDDER
For the Ruidoso News

Local talent dominated the Fourth Annual Ski Run Road Challenge last Saturday, with seven of the top ten finishers residents of Lincoln or Otero counties.

Over 80 runners-some in relay teams of four-ran the 12-mile course up Ski Run Road. Overall winner Paul Regalado 29, of Alto finished in 1:44:39.

He was followed by Wacey Chico, 24, of Mescalero in 1:46:47, who beat Tony Goetz, 26, of Ruidoso - who finished in 1:46:50-by three seconds.

The Chico brothers returned to the Ski Run Road Challenge this year, with Wacey's twin, Lyndon, finishing in sixth place in 1:48:37.

A new record was set in the women's division, with Brooke Harris, 33, of Silver City finishing seventh overall in 1:49:05, beating the old course record by more than a minute.

In second place was a local favorite, Sarah Crewe, 49, who finished in 1:56:16. Jan Tarr, 54, of Socorro places third in 1:59:55.

"I've come back here every year," Tarr said, "and I'm finally going home with a bear," referring to the Ruidoso carved bears that are given as awards to the winners.

Eight relay teams of four runners competed this year. "The relay gives people who don't want to run the whole course a chance to participate," Frederic Moras, race director, said. "All they need are three crazy friends."

There were two divisions of the relay teams-male and co-ed. The first place in the male division went to Blue Falcons, a team made up of law enforcement personnel training in Artesia.

In the co-ed division, the Rocket Runners from Holloman AFB took first place.

The Ski Run Road Challenge is an annual



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Brooke Harris, of Silver City, finished first in the female division and seventh overall with a 1:49.05.

fund raiser that benefits the Ski Apache Disabled Skier Program. Shippen Davis and Marty Davenport were on hand to show the special equipment used in the program and

talk about the diverse skiers that it serves.

"Some of our clients have trouble walking," Davenport said, "so the freedom of movement that skiing gives them is even



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Paul Regalado, right, is presented his overall first trophy by Frederic Moras.

more special."

Next year's fifth annual race will include, for the first time, a 5K Fun Run.

"We want to allow more people to be a part of this great event," Moras said.

"The 5K course will be the same as the first leg of the relay, so who knows? Maybe some of the 5K participants will be inspired to return the following year as a relay team."

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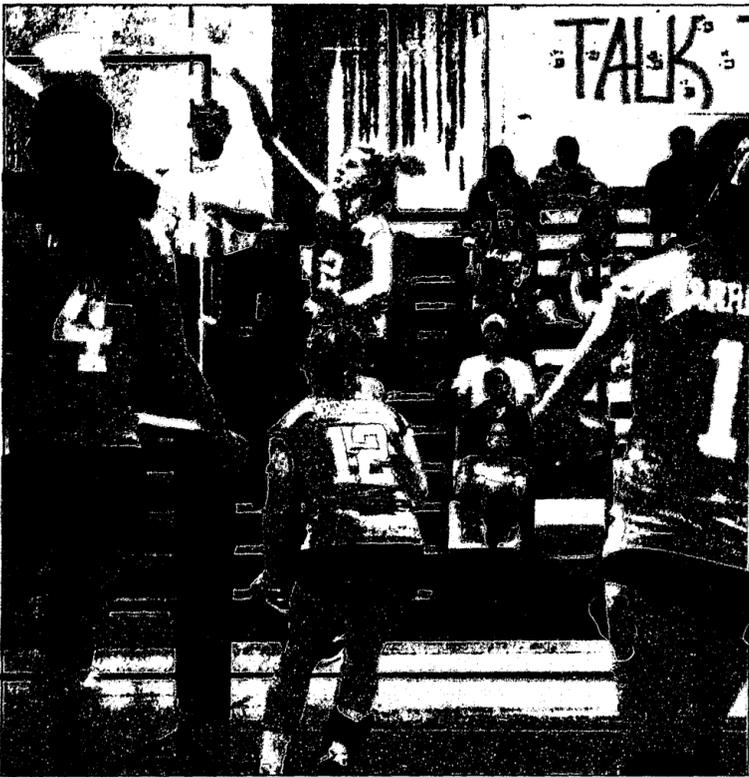
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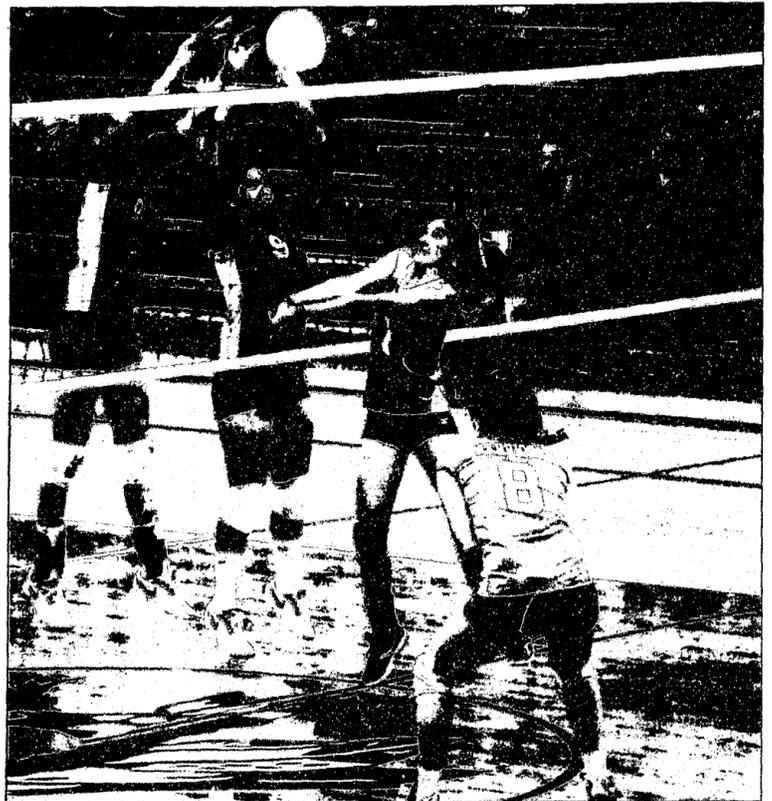
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RUIDOSO VOLLEYBALL VERSUS CARLSBAD



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Ruidoso's Kaylee Johnson (No. 2) spikes one over as Sydney Gonzales (No. 4), Jordan Mowdy (No. 12) and Brandi Guevera (No. 1) stand by to assist. Carlsbad won Thursday's match, 3-2.



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Brandi Guevera (No. 1) returns a Carlsbad hit as Lindsey O'Connor readies for a return.

CARRIZOZO CROSS COUNTRY RUN IN CLOUDCROFT



MICKIE HOWARD/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Carrizozo Cross Country team ran well Saturday at Cloudcroft, a difficult, hilly course against three Las Cruces high schools Mayfield, Onate and Las Cruces High and Alamogordo, Ruidoso, and Cloudcroft. Jenna Schartz (second from left) medaled with a 5th place finish, Lauren Smith (far right) 23rd. Carl Barela (far left) came in tops out of the six boys in the Carrizozo district with 22nd place. Austin Howard (third from left) was 36th.

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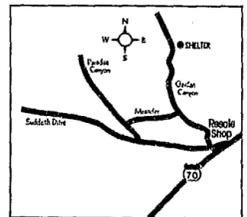


LADY

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SONIC

Sonic is an adorable kitten with a great personality. He is very curious and friendly. Sonic is about 4 months old.



DION

Dion is an adorable kitten, about 12 weeks old. He is very affectionate and outgoing.



SWEENEY

Sweeney is a big, handsome brown tabby. He is friendly and very laid back. Sweeney loves attention and is quite outgoing.

RECAP

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they will journey to the 4-3, 3-0 Lake Arthur Panthers for a D2-6-Man 7 p.m. tilt.

"This will be a big game for both teams," Devine said.

Ruidoso

Until Chaparral came to Horton Stadium last Friday they were 2-4 football team. Granted, they're 4A but this was their third straight road game. On any given Friday, though, anything can happen - and it did - unfortunately, to the Warriors.

The Lobos took an early 6-0 first-quarter lead and scored seven more in the second 12 minutes of play. Ruidoso responded with two field goals off the foot of Jesse Scarafioti to give the visitors a 13-6 lead going into the locker rooms at the halfway mark.

In the third period of play, Chaparral grabbed a 27-16 advantage. Ruidoso fought back and came up three points short by the

closing gun, 34-31.

In hindsight, the key to the contest, were the three missed scoring opportunities by the Warriors when they were in the red zone.

Specialty teams also played a role in Friday's contest. RHS recovered two kickoff fumbles - but so did Chaparral.

"The biggest thing in that game was not putting up six points once we were inside their 20-yard line," Ruidoso head coach Kief Johnson said.

"And even though we lost, I think the Warriors showed they are a multi-dimensional football team. We showed we can both run and pass the ball.

"Brendan Flack had a good game at running back and as a receiver scoring a touchdown on a 40-yard pass play.

Forrest Sanchez crossed into the end zone on a quick screen pass from quarterback Scarafioti and Julian Lopez found six-point paydirt on a long pass from the signal caller."

Scarafioti was 3-for-4 in the field goal department.

"Defensively, we're play-

ing good football but we need to continue working on pass coverage," Johnson said. "On that side of the ball, Lopez had a nice interception in the second half of the Chaparral game and the linebacker core, led by senior Scarafioti, along with Armando Baca and Dylan Volquardson showed heart.

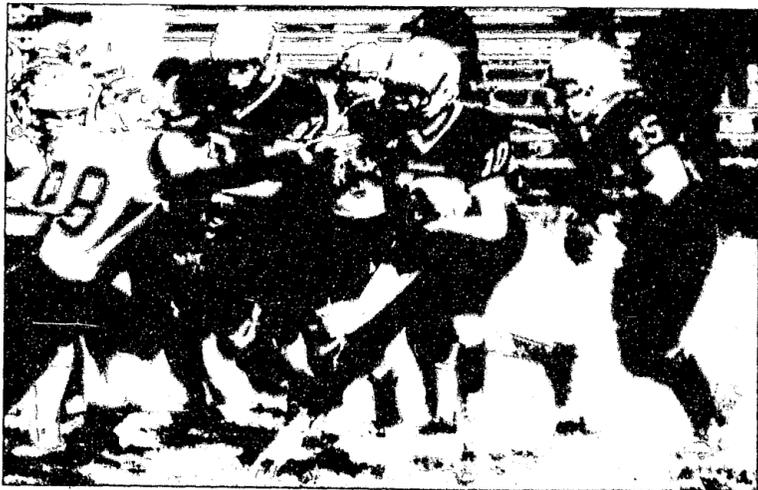
"We had our chances to win but couldn't get the job done. In the last minute of the game we had the ball on the Chaparral 40-yard line but got stopped on a fourth-and-one."

The 3-5, 0-0 Warriors will have a bye this weekend but will face off against the No. 1-ranked, 3A Lovington Wildcats on Oct. 29 in Lovington. At this writing, the Wildcats are 4-1 and 0-0 in district play.

On Saturday, the Ruidoso JV team ended their season with a last minute 21-20 win over Tularosa on a pass from Warrior quarterback Adam Ramos to Isaac Lopez.

Capitan

The Tigers journeyed to Magdalena Friday and



ALEXANDER MAZON/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Brendan Flack follows his blocks and helps his team's cause.

came away with a 54-0 hogtie on the Steers.

OK, so Magdalena is having a rough year at 0-8, but it was just what the doctor ordered for Capitan.

The Tigers improved their overall record to 3-4, but even better, are now 2-1 in district play.

Capitan had lost two-in-a-row until the Magdalena whitewash and that win now puts them back on the winning path.

Just in time to entertain a tough, non-district Tornillo (El Paso) squad Friday at 7 p.m. Luckily, the game will be played at Tiger Stadium. That should help, somewhat.

Carrizozo

The Grizzlies took one on the chin at home Friday against Mesilla Valley, 48-20. The Sonblazers at 5-2, 2-0 are a rough team to face off with ... home or away.

Carrizozo, at 3-4, 1-1, is still in the district hunt but, this Friday's 7 p.m. game at Mescalero may tell the tale.

In past years, the Chiefs' have been walkovers - but not this year. At 3-4, 1-1, they sport the same record as the Grizzlies.

If the Chiefs haven't lost any players to academic eligibility and Carrizozo has improved their injury status, this battle could be a barnburner.

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NMSU breaks ground for Corona research facility

AUDRY OLMSTED
NMSU press

CORONA - More than 60 people - including state officials and community members - came out to support the groundbreaking Sept. 28 of New Mexico State University's Southwest Center for Rangeland Sustainability near Corona.

Among the guests speaking at the ceremony were NMSU President Barbara Couture; NMSU Board of Regents member Blake Curtis; Scott Shafer, of the Corona advisory board; Rex Wilson, president-elect of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association; and State Representative Dennis Kintigh.

"This facility is going to open up a whole new world of outreach for us," said Shad Cox, ranch manager of the Corona Range and Livestock Research Center. The new building will be located on the research center's property. "We'll have something where at a moment's notice, we can, in a more timely fashion,

bring an educational event to the community and the state of New Mexico." The center is also intended to provide a rich learning environment for NMSU students.

When completed, the \$1.5 million state-funded first phase will consist of indoor and outdoor multi-use meeting/exhibit areas; library/meeting room for outreach activities and student use; offices for the Corona research center, visiting faculty, staff and students; and a kitchen/meal preparation facility.

These components will be spread throughout 3,450 square feet of enclosed space and 2,800 square feet of covered porch area.

Because the new facility is centrally located in New Mexico, it has garnered support from many statewide organizations, legislators and local governments, as well as the executive branch of the State of New Mexico. The building will be a venue for centralized meetings for statewide interests, as well as exciting new outreach

activities, in a secluded, picturesque rangeland setting.

The center will be located one and one-quarter miles northeast of the Corona research center headquarters, providing students and guests a view of the Gallinas Mountains.

Couture said people will be attracted to the facility and what it has to offer the people of New Mexico.

Couture also said she hoped the training facility would help ranchers learn more about how to continue what many have done for hundreds of years - continue to sustain the land so it remains prosperous.

"I understand what this lovely facility will do for (the area)," she said. "The facility has a wonderful look to it. I think it will be attractive to the new ranchers we want to attract to this area."

Also representing NMSU at the event were Ben Woods, senior vice president for external relations; Vimal Chaitanya, vice president of research; Jon Boren, associate dean/director of the



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Because the new facility is centrally located in New Mexico, NMSU's Southwest Center for Rangeland Sustainability has garnered support from many statewide organizations, legislators and local governments, as well as the executive branch of the State of New Mexico. (NMSU photo by Audry Olmsted)

Cooperative Extension Service; and Ricardo Rel, assistant vice president for research and senior director for government relations.

They were joined by Stirling Spencer, of the Corona advisory board; New Mexico State Land Office Deputy Commissioner Dennis Garcia; for-

mer NMSU regent and HED Committee for Capital Projects chair Steve Anaya; Gerald Burke, HED Committee for Capital Projects chairman of the General Obligation Bond Committee; and Corona Mayor Bill Hignight.

Mark Gladden, director of development for the College of Agricultural,

Consumer and Environmental Sciences, said there are naming opportunities to help provide critically needed furnishings for the new facility while creating a lasting legacy for generous families and individual contributors.

The first phase of the center is expected to be complete in May 2011.

Catching up with old friends

We spent a busy weekend in Lincoln. After Ralph's rehab Wednesday morning we left for Lincoln.

Thursday we spent on business in Roswell and visiting with friends. We had a nice visit with Kathleen Hellman at Villa del Rey. She is her same bubbly self and optimistic about her leg recovery.

They had just moved her to an upstairs apartment, Room 229, and she had her therapy.

Due to the bone grafts in her leg she is unable to walk until the grafts are healed. She hopes by February she will be able to take a planned trip.

She was so grateful to Bev and Ronnie Merritt for their care and love following the broken (crushed?) leg.

Our next stop was Peach Tree Retirement Center. The first person we met was Mary Lou Nickels in the hallway. Everyone was leaving the dining room.

We visited with Phyllis Zumwalt and Glenn Dennis. We missed Annabelle Burrows. Phyllis is very happy at Peach Tree. It had been a long time since we had seen her. Thanks for the zucchini bread.

Then it was on to Carrizozo to vote. We visited with Pete Gnatkowski for a short time and then it was too late to say "Hi" to Ruth Hammond.



LINCOLN TRAILS
ROSALIE DUNLAP

The spinners met at the La Placita Saturday. It was a beautiful day to sit on the porch and enjoy spinning some of Carolyn's newly acquired sheep and alpaca fleeces.

Sue Maness was able to come but Lloyd was missed. He had had cataract surgery Friday and decided he had better stay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strauser, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Christman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap celebrated Gene's 73rd birthday at the Smokey Bear Restaurant Saturday.

Wayne Dunlap visited his parents and sealed the garage walls and the east end of the deck. They were really dry.

Wayne hopes to come down again in March or April to do some work on the property.

The Arrowsmiths had also sealed Rosina's garage. It was nice to visit with Joy Shagle and Gary Stilwell.

There were a lot of people in town over the weekend.

I didn't get much news as it seemed we were busy with too much to do while we were in Lincoln.

Trash ordinance exception for recyclers on wish-list in Carrizozo

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Those who recycle and generate very little trash for the dump sites are getting in line to ask for a trash pickup rate that reflects their diligence to lessen the burden on the landfills and the trash company.

Carrizozo resident Steve Fortelny presented his suggestions to the council regarding polycart trash charges for businesses that generate little or no trash.

Fortelny described his journey over the past five years in renovating the old Ben Franklin building on 12th Street and turning it into an art studio.

He said that about a month ago he noticed a new charge of \$25 on his town water bill for a commercial polycart.

"I hadn't had a polycart the entire time I was there and didn't think I had to sign up for one or needed one," he said. "At this point, I don't generate any trash there."

Fortelny said that even at home, he and his wife go to great lengths in their recycling efforts and it takes them about a month to get the polycart at their home half full. He said he wanted to plead the case for himself and other businesses that are being billed for multiple trash services (home and business) and

generating very little refuse. "Between this and home, this is a thousand dollars a year," he said.

There is a 21-year-old municipal ordinance that says every location that receives a water bill is also billed for trash collection services. "When the ordinance was written, the trash fee was \$12," said Fortelny. "Now it's \$25. I feel that \$25 for service I don't use, when I'm paying for it at the house anyway, is a redundant bill."

Trustee and Mayor Pro Tem Dennis Vega, sitting in for the absent Mayor Mike Petty, told Fortelny that the town had no control over the trash collection rates that were set by Greentree Solid Waste. "We can get with Greentree as the Town of Carrizozo and discuss your issue to see if they could change their method," said Vega.

Fortelny said he had appeared before the Greentree board who advised him that the issues had to be handled through the municipality.

Ray Dean, who has represented Carrizozo on the Greentree board, said the Solid Waste Authority was willing to consider two rates for service, but a proposal must be presented to the board by representatives of Carrizozo. Dean said, "We need to reward the people who are recycling and encourage it. This

is a big issue that needs to be addressed.

The long-awaited and worked over Animal Shelter Policy for Carrizozo is now officially on the books as Ordinance Number 2010-04, adopted at the Sept. 23, and approved at the Oct. 11 meeting of the board of trustees.

"Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Carrizozo finds that it is necessary to provide for the safety, preserve the health, promote the welfare and improve the order, comfort and convenience of the town and its employees ..." reads the page accompanying the agenda for the meeting.

Trustees, with a sigh of relief, approved the ordinance.

The annual E-Waste (for electronic waste) is scheduled for Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Town Hall. The waste will be hauled to Ruidoso that day to be part of the collection there on Nov. 6.

A bid for \$1,400 was accepted and approved for the building of the town Website.

The bid was presented to the town by The Computer Guy, Duane Ray, who already does the work on the computers at Town Hall. Other bids were received from Ruidoso Web Corporation (\$1,800) and Creative Partners Inc. (\$2,300).

Capitan FFA elects 2010-11 officers

LANE CARTER
Capitan FFA Chapter Reporter

Capitan FFA members met in October to elect the chapter's 2010-11 officers.

J'Nae Wood was elected president with Kirsten Wilson serving as vice president.

Tanner Preston is the secretary, with Kaleb Cleckler as treasurer, Lane Carter, reporter and Royce Black as sentinel.

Wade Stearns earned the position of top seller for DJ Meats. He sold product to a 38 customers. Stearns is a seventh grader and a first-year Capitan FFA member.

There are 37 members in the Capitan FFA chapter this year. According to Chapter Advisor Todd



COURTESY MICHELLE STEARNS

The Capitan FFA prepared a float for the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 1.

Proctor, that is the highest number of members in the history of the chapter.

A C.O.L.T. (Chapter Officer Leadership Training) is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 8-12.

The State Parliamentary Procedure Contest, ENMU Portales is scheduled for Jan. 17, 2011.

Greenhand elections will be held during the October meeting.

COUNTY BRIEFS

E-Waste Collection

E-waste collection for Carrizozo will be held Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Town Hall. If you have things that need to be picked up, call Judy Fitzpatrick at 648-2514. Collected items will be taken to Ruidoso's Sierra Mall (Lawrence Brothers' Market) Saturday, Nov. 6, by 11 a.m. where the Ruidoso event will be held that morning.

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Poker bike ride

The Carrizozo Street Fair is hosting a Poker Hand motorcycle ride on Saturday, Oct. 23, beginning at McDonald Park at 10 a.m. The entry fee

is \$20 and participants will draw a set of cards before heading out. After they see what cards they draw, they can purchase up to five more cards for \$5 each. After the ride is over, bikers can choose their best five cards to try to win the hand. Prizes will be available and all proceeds will go for scholarships for 2011.

Face tattoo identifies man in Ruidoso home invasion

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Corporal Aaron Frost knew who the victims were talking about when they described the tattoo on the face of the man that forced his way into their Rio Arriba Street apartment at gun point Monday, Oct. 10.

Frost and officer Jon Lund responded to the report of an armed robbery.

Lund reported the victims described how a man, later identified by Frost as Larry Turner, 35, knocked on the door at 6 a.m. and when the male victim opened the door, Turner allegedly stuck a gun to his



LARRY TURNER

throat and forced his way into the apartment.

Lund reports that the victims said Turner then forced the man into the bedroom where the woman

was, made them both lie on the floor, demanded money and took the man's wallet.

The victims also said that Turner said he would kill them if they called the police.

The male victim followed the assailant and saw him get in a car, which he described to Frost and Lund.

Lund and Frost located the car in front of a home on Paradise Canyon the following day.

They approached the house and when they were told Turner was not there, asked for permission to search the house.

The resident gave them

permission to search and Lund found Turner hiding behind a bedroom door.

Lund and Frost then asked Turner to follow them to the Ruidoso Police Department to answer some questions. Turner complied with their request.

During the interview, Turner reportedly said he had driven another man to the Rio Arriba apartment and waited in the car while he "took care of some business."

Assistant District Attorney Joanna Zimmerman approved filing charges against Turner.

Turner appeared in

Ruidoso Magistrate Court Tuesday, Oct. 19, for arraignment on charges of robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery, felon in possession of a firearm, aggravated assault with intent to commit a felony, and false imprisonment.

The robbery and conspiracy charges carry a possible sentence 18 years in prison each and the other three charges carry a potential 18 month prison sentence each.

Judge Lorena LaMay set Turner's bond at \$50,000 cash during a Tuesday, Oct. 19 video arraignment.

Adult Probation had

already placed a no bond hold on Turner for a violation of his parole from a 2008 3-year sentence for trafficking in a controlled substance.

In the last six years, Turner has also been convicted of resisting, evading or obstructing an officer, criminal trespass, attempted aggravated assault, unlawfully carrying a deadly weapon, embezzlement, aggravated assault on a peace officer, aggravated battery, criminal damage to property and several traffic violations.

He has two recent traffic violations pending in the court system.

RUIDOSO MAGISTRATE COURT WARRANTS

Warrants issued Oct. 4-15

Joseph C. Allard, 34, 57 Carrizo Trail, Mescalero, N.M.

Jaime Arcos, 29, 108 Castellano Drive 201, El Paso, Texas

Abrañ Barela, 23, 19 Calle de Centro, Lajoya, N.M.

Avery B. Belin, 31, 264 Penn Scott Drive, Mescalero, N.M.

Emanuel Carr Botella, 21, 319 Dipalo Hill Drive Apt. 16B, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Carol Bowker, 63, 115 Spruce Drive, Ruidoso, N.M.

Amber Canning, 36, no address provided

Greg Catlin, 39, 719 Dallas Street, Albuquerque, N.M.

Cyndi L. Davis, 50, 334 Hoagland Road, Las Cruces, N.M.

Joshua E. Eisler, 27, 435 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Rachel N. Ferguson, 22, 2814 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, N.M.

Michael Graham, 30, 4 Cholla Unit C BRS, Alamogordo, N.M.

Michelle G. Hepner, 53, 110 Seirra Lane #D26, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Lilly Hunter, 63, no address provided

address provided Pamela Iles, 53, 26536 Highway 70 East #71, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Beck J. Kawauney, 27, 42 Papago Road, Alamogordo, N.M.

Neills Kaydahzinne, 48, P.O. Box 435, Mescalero, N.M.

Cody Landry, 21, 100 Long Road, Capitan, N.M.

Nita J. Montoya, 23, no address provided

Cash S. Peso, 18, 418 Second Street, Ruidoso, N.M.

Gervase C. Peso, 21, 418 Second Street, Ruidoso, N.M.

Benny R. Ramos, 22,

145 Carrizo Canyon, Ruidoso, N.M.

Charlie E. Reyes, 35, 4500 Las Hermanas, Albuquerque, N.M.

Jose Adrian Rodriguez, 18, 941 Navarrette, El Paso, Texas

Luiz Alberta Rodriguez, 18, 733 Spalding Way, El Paso, Texas

Isaiah Salas, 20, 106 Wiley Road, Ruidoso, N.M.

Gary Silva, 45, P.O. Box 25, Glencoe, N.M.

William Smith, 27, 301 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, N.M.

Gilbert J. Trujillo, 43, 101 Robin Road, Ruidoso, N.M. (two warrants)

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DOWN BRIEFS

Oct. 6
No time provided - An officer responded to a call of a person having a problem with a domestic partner. The two had split a week earlier but still lived at the same residence.

One of the people had sent threatening text messages. One of the two was transported to the hospital for an evaluation.

The other was taken to the LCDC because of a violation of a temporary restraining order.

Oct. 8
No time provided - An investigation of a shoplifting incident resulted in an arrest.

An officer stopped a vehicle at Service Lane and Joe Welsh Drive who was identified as the shoplifting suspect. Bruce Kyle, 28, was taken into custody.

Oct. 9
2:49 a.m. - A caller reported a vehicle parked at the Cowboy Symposium had been broken into and a purse was missing from inside.

The purse was later found about five cars away.
2:58 a.m. - A vehicle was reported broken into at the Cowboy Symposium with a purse taken from the vehicle.

3:07 a.m. - Two vehicles were reported broken into while parked at the Billy the Kid Casino.

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POLICE & COURTS

RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

Sept. 7

No time provided - An incident where a Ruidoso High School student allegedly said to a teacher "Do you want to get shot?" was reviewed by the school district's school resource officer.

A 17-year-old boy had made "smart" remarks to the teacher apparently to impress his friends, the teacher said. The school's assistant principal spoke to the student who said he was just joking.

Sept. 24

10 a.m. - The assistant principal at Ruidoso High School went to the school resource officer requesting a student's vehicle be searched. Denver Coronado, 16, of Ruidoso, consented to a search of his vehicle.

He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and items from the vehicle taken into the custody. After consulting with the Juvenile Probation Office, the teen was released to his father.

Oct. 1

8:10 p.m. - Police were sent to Elena's Place, 2800 Sudderth Drive, on a report of a battery. A man said another restaurant patron had thrown a wine glass at his face.

The wine glass and the man's eyeglasses were broken.

The victim said the other man appeared angry about his son's behavior, words were exchanged, and the wine glass thrown.

The glass thrower left in a truck with Texas plates, but police were unable to locate the vehicle.

Oct. 2

2:24 a.m. - A resident in the 100 block of Edinburgh Place called police after a large rock was thrown through the front door glass.

A vehicle drove away after the incident. An antique clock near the front door had been moved but was not taken. The cost of the door glass was put at \$500. Another nearby residence later was reported

burglarized using the same method to gain entry.

Oct. 3

3:32 p.m. - A man went to the police station to report a theft from his truck.

The vehicle had been parked in the Sierra Mall lot on Oct. 2 at 10:25 p.m. After the rear window was tampered with, a checkbook and two-way radio were stolen. The radio was valued at \$350.

3:37 p.m. - An officer responded to a residence in the 100 block of Rio Arriba Road on a report of a burglary.

A woman said between 1 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. someone had broken in. Removed from the residence were a desktop computer, a 32-inch TV, cable box, modem and a jar with spare change.

The value of the items was put at \$970. Police were able to lift a partial print from a window that was the point of entry.

Oct. 3

Officer Tyrel Tyson responded to Sherwin Williams on Sudderth Drive for a report of found property.

A store employee reportedly found a backpack containing clothes, with other items strewn around it, behind the store.

Tyson reportedly determined that the items belonged to Zachery Cleveland, an individual the Ruidoso Police Department has an outstanding warrant for.

Oct. 4

2:16 p.m. - Police, fire rescue, and EMS were dispatched to a home in the 200 block of Country Club Drive for a person who was not breathing. The 48-year old man was pronounced deceased.

7:07 p.m. - A burglary was reported at a residence in the 400 block of Warwick Drive. A couple had arrived at the seasonally used home of a relative and found the glass to a French door broken out. A rock was found inside. Taken from the home was a 42-inch flat screen television.

Oct. 6

8:30 a.m. - An officer responded to the 100 block of Queen Air Court on a report of a burglary and larceny.

A man said he had left his residence at 7 a.m. and when he returned a tile saw, grinder and other tools were missing. The value of the items was estimated at \$300.

12:05 p.m. - Police were called to a location in the 300 block of Carter's Lane for a possibly suicidal person.

Officers learned the person was with a friend at the Casino Apache Travel Center on U.S. Highway 70.

The friend was told to take the person who had allegedly ingested pills to the Lincoln County Medical Center where the person was admitted.

11:30 p.m. - Police responded to the 200 block of Crown Drive where an intoxicated and belligerent man was found. Robert M. Burns, 57, of Ruidoso was taken to the Lincoln County Medical Center where he was allegedly abusive of medical staff and officers.

A police report stated that Burns struck an officer's arm. He was arrested for battery against a police officer.

A doctor signed a release that said other than being intoxicated,

Burns was medically fine to be taken into custody. He was taken the county jail in Carrizozo.

Oct. 7

10:28 a.m. - Police received a phone call from a man in Texas about a pickup truck that had been entered on Sept. 4 while parked at the Cree Meadows Country Club, 301 Country Club Drive. Reported as stolen from the vehicle was a digital camera.

The man and a woman had gone to the country club for lunch.

The woman had made a report with New Mexico State Police after her purse was stolen while at the

country club. A set of keys to the pickup truck were in the woman's purse.

12:40 p.m. - Officers went to the Comfort Inn, 2709 Sudderth Drive, on a report of a guest who was throwing items out of a window.

Charles H. Swenson, 53, of Portsmouth, N.H., had allegedly punched the hotel's general manager in the face and grabbed her by the neck after being denied an extended stay.

Swenson was placed in investigative detention by police. That reportedly angered him and he kicked an officer in the thigh. He was arrested for battery, battery on a police officer, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Swenson was transported to the Lincoln County Detention Center.

6:23 p.m. - A larceny was reported at My Sister's Closet, 2213 Sudderth Drive. The store manager said someone took her purse during the day.

The purse had been in a kitchen in the back of the store. The manager said the shop had been busy with many people during the day. The purse contained a checkbook, credit car, keys, \$50 and makeup worth \$100.

Oct. 8

8:42 a.m. - A burglary from a vehicle parked in the lot behind the Four Seasons Mall in Midtown was reported. The burglary occurred the night before. When the driver returned to the vehicle a wallet, with \$300 and three credit cards, along with a tent, were missing. Two tires on the vehicle were also slashed.

Oct. 9

9:27 a.m. - Officers were dispatched to a location in the 200 block of Lower Terrace Drive on a report of a domestic incident.

When police arrived they encountered a woman putting clothing into a vehicle.

The woman said her boyfriend had bombarded her with obscene language,

a brief verbal argument ensued, and he threw things at her. She said she had enough and decided to leave.

She said the man took her cell phone away, pushed her into a closet and would not let her leave. Denny Lee Ward, 43, of Ruidoso, said there was an argument.

He was arrested on charges of false imprisonment, battery against a household member, assault against a household member, and interference with communication.

Ward was taken to the county jail in Carrizozo.

Oct. 10

12:38 a.m. - A report of a possible domestic incident brought officers to a residence in the 300 block of South Evergreen Road.

A woman in the doorway of the home said she and her boyfriend had been in an argument. She told police he had tried to choke her but she was able to get away.

The man said he was in bed and she became enraged and began to attack him. He said he was hit and bit and the woman said she was going to kill him.

The man said he took the woman outside and she threw a rock through the front door window. The man did have scratches and a bite mark.

The woman, Raydell Chino, 27, of Mesalero, was arrested on charges of battery against a household member and criminal damage to property.

She was taken to the Lincoln County Detention Center.

Officer Tyrel Tyson responded to a report of criminal damage to property in the 200 block of N Street. The victim reported that someone dented the door and hood of their car and broke the windshield. Tyson reported finding several large stones next to the vehicle.

Officer Larry Smith responded to a report of a burglary in the 200 block of Mechem Drive. The victim

reported a window air conditioner had been removed and replaced, the front door left open and two laptop computers stolen.

Oct. 14

Officer James Urban responded to a report of an aggravated burglary and larceny in the 300 block of Resort Drive.

The victim reported a flat screen television and some rifles had been stolen earlier that day.

The victim pointed out that the dog door had been broken and they suspected this was the point of entry. The Criminal Investigation Division is investigating.

Oct. 15

Sergeant Joel Martin responded to a report of a shoplifting at Lawrence Brothers IGA.

The manager reported a female took a bottle of liquor, concealed it, left the store without paying and was in a car in the parking lot.

Martin reported making contact with the passenger in the car identified by the manager.

She said she had put the bottle of Jose Quervo pre-mixed margaritas back on the shelf and offered to let Martin search her purse.

When he didn't find the bottle in her purse, Martin reportedly asked to search the vehicle, which he said made the woman appear to be nervous.

The driver agreed to let him search and he reports finding the bottle of liquor partially hidden under the passenger seat.

Martin arrested Kaylah Johnson, 20, for larceny of under \$250 and minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

Martin booked Johnson and she was transported to Lincoln County Detention Center.

Oct. 16

Officer Steve Corbin responded to a report of a breaking and entering in the 200 block of Country Club Drive.

The victim reported that someone broke a window and entered the home. Nothing appeared to be missing.

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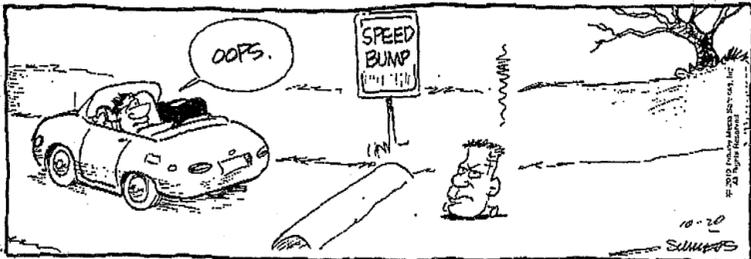
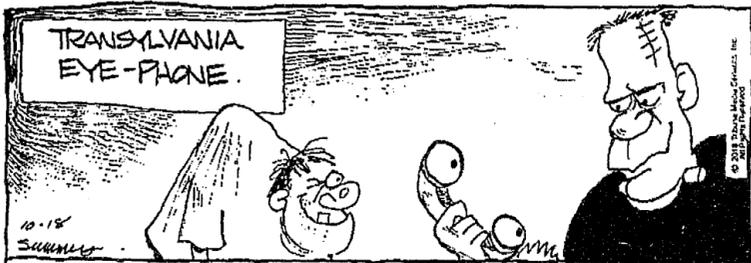
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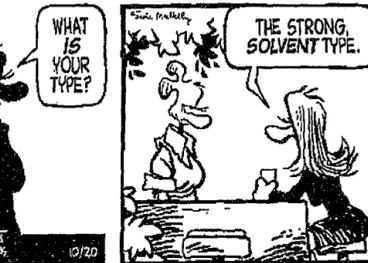
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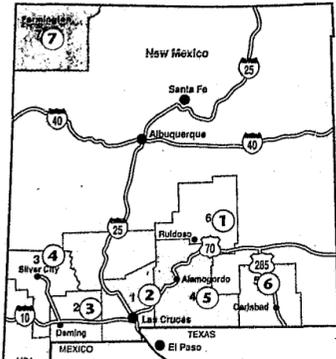
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OWEN LOAN SERVICE, LLC, PLAINTIFF, VS. CV 10-327 THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARY MADELYN DECEASED, DEFENDANT. NOTICE OF SUIT TO DEFENDANT(S) The Unknown Heirs of Mary Madelyn Kelson, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named Plaintiff filed a Complaint for foreclosure of a lien of Plaintiff against the above Court on September 22, 2010, and the above-named Defendant(s) are hereby notified that they have until twenty (20) days from date of completion of publication of this Notice to file an answer or pleading responsive to the Complaint and should Defendant(s) choose not to file an answer or other pleading to the Complaint on or before twenty (20) days from date of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment by default will be rendered against the above-named Defendant(s). Richard M. Leverick of the law firm of Leverick and Musseman, L.L.C., whose address and phone number is 5120 San Francisco Rd., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109, (505) 850-3303 is the attorney for the Plaintiff.

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