

# The Ruidoso News

THURSDAY, February 27, 1992

RUIDOSO, NM 88345

NO. 87 IN OUR 46th YEAR 50 CENTS

## Council hikes pay in spite of protests

by BUDDY BAKER  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Disregarding the sentiments of citizens who spoke to them, four of Ruidoso's six village councilors voted to double their pay and that of the mayor Tuesday evening.

The elected officials' pay will go from \$250 to \$500 a month.

Three of the councilors who voted for the raise, J.D. James, Jess

Stinson and Patricia Espinosa, are running for re-election in the March 3 municipal election.

State law prohibits any governing body from raising their own pay while in office. Consequently the mayor and the councilors who are in the middle of their terms will not benefit from the raise, unless re-elected in two years.

But the winners in the March 3

election will have their pay raised, even the three who voted for the raise Tuesday evening, should they be successful in retaining their seats.

Voting against the raise were councilors Barbara Duff and Bill Karn.

Councilors expressed their views before the public was allowed to comment.

"I've said from the beginning that I didn't run for the money," said Duff.

"This is not a good time for this raise, with our federal and state economies in such bad shape, perhaps a cost of living raise, in a lesser amount, would be proper."

Councilor Karn felt that the pay raise, if approved, should be tied to an amendment to the group insur-

ance portion of the council compensation. He cited instances where council members have enrolled their spouses on the village insurance policy and those spouse's medical problems have cost the village large amounts of money due to increased premiums.

Councilor Ron Andrews is the

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AL JUNGE

## Texan tapped as head coach

The new head football coach will be Michael Gaston from San Antonio, Texas.

Principal Mike Kakuska and athletic director Ronny Maskew made the announcement Tuesday that Gaston will be the new coach and will teach social studies courses at Ruidoso High School. Maskew said the school is very excited about Gaston and is looking forward to having him here.

Gaston said he is excited to be coming to Ruidoso in part because it will be his first head coaching position. He said he is happy to be at a place that expects to win and has a winning tradition.

He will report to work at Ruidoso on Monday, and he said his former school district was understanding in releasing him from his contract.

His wife, Dawn, is a Clovis native, and they have two children, Laurie, a second grader and Caitlyn, a three-year old.

Gaston had been to Ruidoso a few times to attend coaching clinics so he was familiar with the area. When he came here for his interviews, he said he saw some of the students and was impressed by their work ethic which reflects on the teachers, administrators and parents.

"I feel Ruidoso is a good place to raise kids so I want to do a good job and stay here for a long time, to make a commitment to the community. I want my youngest one to graduate from here," he said.

Gaston, who is 35 years old, had been teaching and coaching at Mar-

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## Advice for a whole family

H. Stephen Glenn, family psychologist, autographs one of his books on improving parenting skills. Glenn spoke to teachers earlier in the day Wednesday

and to members of the community in the afternoon at the First Christian Church. Region IX invited Glenn to speak in Ruidoso.

## No more Mr. Nice Guy!

## County Commission cracks down on illegal garbage dumpers

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Lincoln County Commissioners are tired of being nice guys when it comes to people who illegally dump construction debris and appliances.

They want violators caught and fined. And Tuesday they asked the sheriff's department to watch the areas where the most frequent violations occur.

"We need to nail these people," said Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer. "They're costing the rest of the people and stressing our collection system."

The illegal dumping is being done by contractors and others who try to avoid paying landfill fees by dropping their building debris and discarded appliances or furniture in or around county dumpsters.

That illegal activity is costing the county \$2,000 a month in extra collection fees charged by its private collection firm, Southwest Disposal.

"Normally, in the winter we can cut back the fee from \$5,000 to \$3,000, but not this year. These things don't compact and it costs me," said Southwest general manager Joe Lewandowski. He passed the commission a folder of photographs. They showed dumpsters filled with water heaters and construction materials, sacks of garbage scattered on the ground because the containers were full of illegal materials.

One dumpster contain a 10-foot section of well pipe, another a telephone pole and fencing, he said.

"At first people still were taking

their things to the landfill (at Capitan), then the first water heater gets dropped off and the rest figure they can do it too," Lewandowski said. "You're losing money at the landfill too."

Stickers have been put on the dumpsters telling people not to leave those items.

But one time, someone left seven water heaters and five couches. Commissioner Monroy Montes said some of the furniture looked familiar. "I think it might be one of my neighbors," he said.

Two of the most commonly abused areas are at Cedar Creek and the Alto Store because the first is out of the way and the store is closed.

"It never occurs in obvious places like Fawn Ridge where it's

out in the open and everybody is watching," Lewandowski said.

"It's mushrooming and I just can't keep doing it for nothing and the road department has other things to do. These people are not going to go to the landfill when they know they can go to a dumpster and run."

He suggested placing 40-yard rolling transfer stations in Gavilan Canyon, Hondo Valley and Cedar Creek.

"Hit a couple with fines and it will help, but the next time, they just may go at night," Lewandowski said.

Commissioner Bill Elliott said the cheapest approach probably would be to have the road department pick up the large pieces.

County attorney J. Robert

Beauvais pointed out that providing the transfer stations would just encourage the illegal dumping.

"It's against the law for people building or remodeling to dump their debris in dumpsters and all you would be doing is encouraging that," Beauvais said. He suggested the commission require business owners to demonstrate that they either have arranged onsite collection or to produce the paperwork to show they dumped at the Capitan debris landfill.

"By just picking up out of dumpsters, the county is subsidizing them," Beauvais said.

"If we catch them, we can prosecute them."

Contact the sheriff's department. Please see No more, page 2A



GENE GREEN

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## Trash group pays back \$10,000, gets \$50,000

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

It was a pretty good deal.

Members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Tuesday repaid a \$10,000 loan from the county commission and received a

\$50,000 line of credit.

The authority recently voted to ask the commission for money if any deficits occur in the first few months of operation after the coalition takes over garbage collection in April.

Projections offered at the authority's meeting last week showed a slight dip into the red in July, three months after the agency is scheduled to take over collection in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

The deficit would occur when the authority made its first payment toward the installment purchase of equipment owned by four of its members. Within a few months, the financial picture should improve as charges for service are collected and begin to build, said authority director Gene Green.

The financial projection offered Tuesday was slightly different. Instead of a starting balance of \$54,000, the sheet showed a balance of \$48,600. The deficit

## Downs delays a deal on dogcatcher partnership

by KRISTIE SULZBACH  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso Downs has a counter proposal to take to the Ruidoso Village Council on a joint powers agreement for an animal control officer.

At its meeting Monday night the Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees approved a proposal drawn up by the village attorney in response to a letter from the village of Ruidoso requesting an agreement. The board had reviewed that request at its meeting on February 10, but had some issues that needed clarified.

In the counter proposal Ruidoso Downs will provide an animal control officer with a vehicle to answer 50 calls per month for \$1,200. If Ruidoso wants more than 50 calls answered, those calls will be answered on a formula of one call equals \$24. The animal control officer will be available for Ruidoso during the hours that he is available for Ruidoso Downs.

The proposed agreement states that Ruidoso agrees to be

responsible for any liability for animal control work done within that village. Ruidoso Downs will maintain the sole authority to hire, fire, supervise and discipline the officer. The Downs will also be responsible for the vehicle and the automobile insurance.

If approved by Ruidoso the agreement will be for a 12-month period beginning March 1, but either party may cancel the agreement on 30 days notice to the other party.

Village attorney Gary Mitchell said the Department of Finance and Administration will also have to approve the contract since it is a joint powers agreement between two villages. He said this proposal answers all the questions the trustees had at the previous meeting, and now all they can do is submit it to Ruidoso.

Trustee Charlotte Craig said she was concerned that sharing the officer was going to put a lot of wear and tear on the vehicle and extra work on the officer. She said he should also get a little extra pay for

the work.

Tom Armstrong, animal control officer, was asked to tell the board how the agreement would affect his job. Armstrong said he is interested in animal control and does as much as he can in Ruidoso Downs. In January he picked up 40 dogs, but the number of animals he is dealing with is decreasing, he said.

He said he travels about 60 miles a day, but some of the time he is patrolling, which he won't be doing in Ruidoso. Armstrong said he thought the agreement would be a good idea and he would have the time to do it.

Mayor Bonnie Addy pointed out it won't be any extra hours for Armstrong because he will be on duty for both villages at the same time. She said she didn't think it would be that expensive for the village, and it could be advantageous.

Taking into consideration the fact that either party can cancel the agreement within 30 days, the trustees decided, if Ruidoso also approves the agreement, they will have Armstrong keep a log of all ex-

penses on all calls for the first month to see how it is working. Trustee Craig voted against the proposal.

In other business, the board also heard recommendations for funding requests from the Lodgers Tax Committee. Mike Warren, chairman of the committee, said he had three requests for money and two that didn't require any funding.

He said Joan Bailey, a representative of the Regional Advertising Board, had made a presentation to the committee at its meeting on February 17 to ask for a representative from Ruidoso Downs to be on that board. When RAB was first formed and was asking for members they also wanted about \$25,000 to join, Warren said, but this time they just want a representative. He recommended that the board decide who that person should be.

Addy said since the board is going to be changing because of the upcoming election, they may want

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**SKI REPORT**

Ski Report for Ski Apache: New snow this week was 13 inches. The settled snow depth at the midway point is 70 inches. Ski conditions on all trails are excellent. The surface conditions are powder and packed powder. All trails are open and all lifts are open. The road is mostly clear.

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**WEATHER REPORT**

Wednesday's low	15
Wednesday's high	44
Thursday's low	16
Thursday's predicted high	46
Friday's predicted low	near 20
Friday's predicted high	near 40

According to Ruidoso's meteorologist Bill Hostetter the weather for today will be sunny and warmer. For tonight it will be clear and not quite so cold. Friday will be fair and warmer.

Precipitation probabilities are 0 percent today, 0 percent tonight and 0 percent Friday. Precipitation totals for the month to date is 0.95 inches or 0.51 inches below normal. Total for the year to date is 2.87 inches or 0.10 inches above normal. The snow this season is 57.3 inches, or 19.4 inches above normal.

The outlook for Saturday through Monday: Fair Saturday and Sunday, increasing cloudiness Monday. Warm days and cool at night.

From The Almanac: Ruidoso's 4.0 inches of snowfall this month is the lowest February total since the 1.5 inches of 1964.

# Council continues study of Mescalero MRS proposal

by BUDDY BAKER  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Councilor Ron Andrews met recently with a representative of the Mescalero Tribe and learned that the tribe hasn't applied for a phase II grant to study storing high level nuclear waste.

"But it will be applied for imminently," said Andrews. He said he saw documents indicating phase II of the tribe's Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) study is not yet under way.

Andrews' comments were during the regular session of the Ruidoso Village Council on Tuesday evening.

Mayor Victor Alonso appointed three members to the committee that has been formed to track the Mescalero's progress in the MRS feasibility study. Those appointed are Bob Walker, Connie Kumler and Councilor Bill Karn.

Walker presented a report to the council, even though he had just been appointed. He expressed a desire to have the council ask Lincoln County to form a similar committee, and to also ask the governor to form one. He also said that he is in the process of obtaining names of people in key state agencies who can help the village and county committees in their tracking efforts.

Alonso directed village attorney Dave Thomsen to draft the appropriate request letters for his signature.

The council and village manager Ron Wicker discussed the water leak that has plagued the village for several years.

In January the village lost an estimated 54 percent of its treated water production to the leak. Wicker said by the next council meeting he will have bids from engineers who have been asked to bid on studying the problem.

Thomsen said that as a matter of record he knows his meter was

estimated last month because of the snow.

Alonso said the public should know that "we do this (estimate usage) as a policy during the winter snows."

Councilor Bill Karn voiced his concern over the recent short session of the New Mexico Legislature, which turned down video gambling and a lottery for the state.

"The state keeps stealing our tax dollars and won't look into another source of revenue," said Karn.

Alonso pointed out that the village has to make up about \$200,000 that the state took, and he remarked about a recent Ruidoso News story that pointed out that Lincoln County received generous funding from the legislature during the session.

"They also took away," he said. "John Underwood (State Representative of Lincoln county) tried but he failed," said Alonso.

Alonso, who also is chairman of the recently organized Lincoln county Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA), reported on a recent meeting with Lincoln County Commissioners. They gave the LCSWA a line of credit for \$50,000 to keep the fledgling organization going until billing can begin later in the spring.

Village manager Wicker read a letter from the president of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks lauding village clerk Tamie Maddox for having been accepted into the organization's Academy for Advanced Education.

In the public hearing portion of the meeting the council:

—Passed Ordinance 92-6 relating to the increase in compensation for governing body members. (see related story)

In addressing regular items on the agenda the council:

—approved a request for an ordinance for the spaying and neutering of animals. Thomsen was

directed to present a proposed variation of the San Mateo County (California) ordinance to the council at the second council meeting in March (March 31) and give the public an opportunity to speak on both sides of the issue.

—passed a resolution for substance abuse and testing. A lengthy discussion was held on possible actions if a councilor was to test positive. Thomsen said that there was no recourse available in this instance except a public announcement.

—approved a proposal to begin work on Wingfield park that is located in the area of Grindstone Lake. Phase one is to begin with volunteer help. The proposed name for the park was previously Wingfield Adult Park and included RV pads. The "adult" was dropped from the name and the idea of the RV pads tabled.

—passed a resolution that will give village employees longterm disability leave for injury or catastrophic illness after the employees sick leave and vacation leave is exhausted.

—approved an appointment by Alonso of Kathleen Michelena to head the Lodgers Tax Board. However, the appointment was rescinded when Andrews protested that the appointment represented a conflict of interest, since Michelena would be requesting funds from the board in her job as head of the Conventions and Visitors Bureau.

—reviewed a joint powers agreement with Ruidoso Downs concerning the two villages working together with one animal control officer.

The agreement was sent back to Ruidoso Downs to be renegotiated. Village manager Wicker took exception to two portions of the agreement. One concerned the hours that the officer would be available to patrol and the other concerned the liability of the respective villages.



Lincoln County finance officer Leon Eggleston, standing, confers with County Commissioner Monroy Montes (left) and chairman Stirling Spencer about a \$50,000 line of credit for the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

## Trash

Continued from page 1A

projected in July was \$15,091 and August also was shown as a deficit month of more than \$4,500.

The answer was simple.

"The intent of our board's vote was to advise you and come back later to ask for money," said authority chairman Victor Alonso, mayor of Ruidoso. "But Gene has had some negotiations with some unnamed party on the county commission and was advised to come here and ask for a line of credit."

It also seemed prudent to repay the \$10,000 loan, thus the higher deficit and lower starting balance.

"I'd be the unnamed official," said Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer. "I thought it better to come and get everything (in order) so you don't get hung up later."

Spencer serves as one of the commission members of the authority.

He suggested that any money loaned to the coalition be repaid with seven percent interest, within a maximum of one year.

Commissioner Bill Elliott, the other commission-authority member, reminded Alonso the previous \$10,000 loan to the group earlier in the year was without interest.

County finance officer Leon Eggleston said the county has about

\$89,000 in its special solid waste fund. After paying its private hauler for garbage collection service for the rest of the fiscal year, about \$54,000 will be left.

"OK, so we can do it with a \$50,000 line of credit," Spencer said.

Alonso pointed out that once the authority begins to pick up garbage in the county, the commission no longer will have to pay its private carrier and the authority will begin to charge county residents a monthly fee. The commission's fund may not be depleted to the \$54,000 level.

(Countywide garbage collection) is a million dollar business and we're starting out with \$50,000," Alonso said. "The money will be there."

Green estimated a balance of \$106,000 in the bank by April 1993.

"But we've got to get there," Alonso said. "We've got one year's worth of work. We didn't want to ask you for money, only to inform you. We're doing our job, planning ahead."

Green said the deficit in July could be as much as double what he is projecting.

But by the time the 1993 installment payment is due, the authority should have enough reserves in the bank not to be in trouble, Spencer said.

"Rarely do we come down from

the tall pines and walk away with more than we had anticipated," Alonso said. "I don't think the solid waste board will turn down your benevolence."

Green said to facilitate county garbage pickup, the commission needs to pass an ordinance creating a refuse district for leverage in collecting the monthly fees. It needs to adopt a variance procedure for large land owners who are able to dispose of their garbage onsite.

"We need to have those things in place by July or August," Green said.

More dumpsters will be needed to provide county service and that could cost another \$35,000, Alonso said. The dumpsters can be lease-purchased as long as a recurring source of revenue can be dedicated for that purpose, said authority and county attorney J. Robert Beauvais.

"I think with the help just extended to us, we can do it faster and start county service at an earlier date," Alonso said.

In other business, the commission appointed Jim Stover of Ruidoso to the county fair board; David Lee and Roy Harmon to the Historic Preservation Board as property owner member and member-at-large respectively; and Nancy Duley of Carrizozo to the planning and zoning board.

## Texan

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shall High School in San Antonio since 1988. He was the varsity defensive line coach and director of the weight program and goal setting program. From 1986 to 1987 he was at Lanier High School, also in San Antonio, as offensive coordinator and director of the off-season program.

Gaston also has had experience at the collegiate level when he was the defensive line coach and head track coach at Eastern New Mexico University from 1984 to 1986.

From 1982 to 1984 he was the varsity offensive coordinator and track coach at Hanna High School in Brownsville, Texas. At Lubbock Christian College from 1981 to 1982, Gaston was the defensive line coach and director of the off-season program.

Gaston received his bachelor of education degree with honors from Eastern New Mexico and his master's degree from Texas Tech University in 1982. He had an article, "Goal-Setting: An Integral Part of Off-Season Football," published in 1989 in the Texas Coach magazine.

In his position as an assistant coach at Marshall, Gaston helped take the team, which hadn't won a district title or a play-off game in the history of the school, to nine play-off wins in the last three seasons and to the Texas 5-A state championship game against Odessa Permian in 1991.

The selection process was handled a little differently than in the past, Kakuska said. He said in the past members of the community and the school board were involved in the hiring of the head coach, but that was not how it was done with any other teachers.

"By taking it out of the high school, we did ourselves a disservice," Kakuska said.

Maskew said the person is selected as a teacher first. Usually a person who is a good coach is a good teacher as well, he said.

Gaston will be teaching the social studies courses currently taught by Phil Lopez, who has taken a teaching and coaching position in Texas. Kakuska said Lopez is the only football assistant who has said he is leaving, and he doesn't anticipate any others going so the number of assistants will stay the same.

Kakuska said the selection committee told each of the candidates that Ruidoso wouldn't open things up for them to bring in their own coaches as is sometimes done at the collegiate level.

Members of the selection committee were Kakuska, Maskew, assistant principal Danny Flores and two classroom teachers.

Superintendent Mike Gladden thanked the committee for all the hard work and time the members spent in this process.

Gaston will replace Mike Speck, who resigned from the position in January because of unresolvable differences in the athletic program direction.

## No more

Continued from page 1A

ment and advise them of the dilemma," Spencer said. "We need a concerted effort to monitor the dumpsters, not just casually watching."

"Let's go for broke and see if we can nail them. It's costing the taxpayers money and taking up the time of the road department."

## Dogcatcher

Continued from page 1A

to wait until that group gets into place. Mitchell said this board could do it since no money is involved, so the trustees voted to have the lodgers tax committee choose a representative as they see fit.

Warren also recommended the date businesses have to turn in their lodgers tax and their gross receipts tax should be the same day, the 25th of each month. The board agreed and will amend the ordinance dealing with this information and print it for the public.

In financial requests, Warren said the committee recommends that the board approve \$1,250 for advertising the Museum of the Horse. He said Laura Doth, marketing director for the museum, had requested \$10,000, but the group couldn't see giving out such a lump sum. They decided to cut it to \$5,000 and then divide it into quarterly payments, to be con-

tinued if the advertising seems to improve the business of the lodgers, he said.

The board approved the amount for this quarter but will want to hear a report as well on how the advertising is helping Ruidoso Downs.

They also approved a recommendation from Warren to give the Ruidoso Valley Greeters \$2,250 to help pay for the annual Christmas Jubilee this past year and for advertising this year's event. Also approved was a request from the village for \$425 to pay for lapel pins which are used for advertising.

Warren said the committee had accrued about \$30,000 in one fund, from which they have only made one request of \$250.

Dennis Riddle, maintenance supervisor, and David Weibrecht, maintenance foreman, were given approval to go to a water and wastewater short school in Las Cruces in March to earn their Level III certification. Riddle said this level is the hardest to obtain, but it is important because as of January 1, many changes had been made in

the regulations.

He said an independent person with a Level III certification is paid about \$40,000 a year, so it is better to educate people from within the system than to hire some one at this price who doesn't know this particular system. Since he and others began going to schools about 18 months ago the village's water system has gone from almost a red tag situation to one that is complimented by state officials, Riddle said. The equipment may not have been changed, but what the officials are concerned about is the quality of the product that comes out, he said.

In other regular business, the board:

—adopted a resolution authorizing the removal of a yellow building located east of old village hall. The village finds the building to be a menace to safety and will require the owners to remove it within 10 days of receiving this resolution. The board tabled a resolution on another such building because the

address was incorrectly stated.

—approved a sign permit application from the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority to place signs at 222 Second Street. The signs will direct traffic to the recycling center.

—approved the refund of \$250 deposit from Laurie J. Helmueller to assure that a road was restored after she tapped into a village sewer line. The work was done in 1989 and the road restored, but Helmueller said she was not able to get her refund from the past administration. Weibrecht was on the department at the time and confirmed that the city did not have to do any work to repair the street which was gravel.

—heard final comments from Mayor Addy as she chaired her last meeting. Addy said she wanted to thank all the village's employees for their hard work and contributions to improve the community. The trustees agreed the employees have done an excellent job and accomplished a lot.

## Pay hike

Continued from page 1A

only member of the board who cast an "aye" vote who is not running for re-election this year. He said he has problems recommending to friends that they run for the council because it will cost them \$150 to \$200 per month out of their pockets.

"There is no good time to bring this matter up and if the governing body feels it must be considered this is the worst time," said Mayor Alonso. "We should have had gradual increases, this is unsavory."

In the portion of the debate in which the mayor allowed the public to comment on the proposed pay hike, there were three members of the audience who spoke against the raise and one for it.

Genevieve Sewell spoke eloquently, passionately and precisely in objecting to the raise.

She said the main reason for her opposition was the instability of the area's financial base.

She said there was no way to tell how the state's taking of village tax revenues will impact its financial status, and what the effect the proposed MRS nuclear storage facility will have on the village's tourism.

She also said she was not opposing the present council, indicating that they have given service, worked hard and with integrity. However, she said the councilors and mayor knew the salary when they ran for the office.

She ended by stating that the economic times are requiring everyone to tighten their belts and she felt that the governing body should also.

"I don't think that you can buy good candidates," said Dan Swearingin, a former mayor and councilor. "You can't pay people

enough to put up with the constant complaints. You have to be motivated 100 percent."

"Will you do a better job for \$500 per month? I don't think so."

He cited the potential financial problems that face the village.

"This was an oil field boom town even though there is not a drilling rig in sight. When oil was \$32 per barrel we prospered, but in 1985 our problems began."

Swearingin also spoke of the potential impact of the MRS facility, threatened closing of the ski area by Wendell Chino, and mentioned the rumor of the racetrack closing.

Paraphrasing the late Senator Everett Dirksen he said "\$21,000 (the annual cost of the pay raise) here and \$21,000 there, first thing you know you are talking about real money."

He ended by saying there are lots of things to spend real money on, but you can't buy a good council.

Former Councilor Al Junge, who proposed the pay increase even before he resigned, took the position that the pay raise or "adjustment" as he preferred to call it, was long overdue.

"J.D. (Councilor J.D. James) says I speak too much of the past, but I must in order for us to learn," said Junge.

"In 1977 we met in the library and discussed for an hour, chuck holes, animal control and the things you are speaking of tonight. The difference is that the responsibilities have grown to astronomical proportions."

He went on to remark of the council accomplishments the past 10 years and the fact that there has not been an adjustment in pay in

12 years.

He pointed out that four of the seven members of the governing body operate businesses that required extra help when the councilors, or mayor, attend meetings.

He said there was no opposition to the raise in June, but it got tabled because of a debate about insurance. His final words:

"Pass it now."  
Dannie Sisson spoke clearly and concisely in opposition to the ordinance.

"I have lived here only four years, but I have strong convictions against this raise," said Sisson.

"All three of the incumbents are running for three vacating seats. My question is why are they running if they are not paid enough?"

Addressing the mayor he said that he had run with the theme of a "hands on approach," and at the

time they knew what the money was.

He commented that the raise to \$500 per month would not open up the race.

"In my age group no one brings up money when we discuss running for the council."

He ended his talk by asking when was the last pay raise for village employees.

Smokey Stoyer, chairman of the village's Parks and Recreation Commission, stated that he was neither for or against the raise, but is concerned about the fact that when he submits a proposal for the construction of a park or recreation facility, there is never any money.

"Each time you've spent money you have neglected the parks and recreation commission, now you are voting on \$21,000 to yourself and not for parks and recreation."

# Otero, Lincoln counties agree on joint landfill study

by DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso News Staff Writer  
Noting the historic significance of the moment, officials from Otero County and the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Wednesday agreed to move ahead together to study the economic feasibility of a regional landfill.

"I think this is the first sign of an informal agreement," said Victor Alonso, authority chairman and mayor of Ruidoso. "We've agreed on the first thing, to do something."

The two entities will join ranks in a \$100,000 study to be performed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Part of the study will entail drawing up an economic picture of a landfill operation within various areas of the region of Otero and Lincoln.

A draft agreement with the Corps must be submitted by March 15, said Corps economist Ralph Jones. It must be formalized by the first week in April.

Authority director Gene Green said it will take some time to define and detail the scope of the work.

Alonso assigned authority attorney J. Robert Beauvais to coordinate the rough draft and to ensure the scope of work is defined correctly.

Otero and the authority will collect the data and information each already has gathered about its waste stream and possible landfill sites.

That, coupled with manpower hours, should account for the necessary \$50,000 on in-kind matching effort, Beauvais said.

Jones said his agency could perform a market feasibility study that takes into account several different general areas for a landfill and how each would impact the two counties.

"Then we'd know if certain locations were within the parameters of economic feasibility," said vice chairman Frank Warth, mayor of Capitan.

The Partners for Environmental Planning study "could positively help you make better economic decisions," Jones said.

The corps could not do actual drilling and site testing work for the landfill permit, Jones said. But the two counties, once formally joined in a regional effort, could apply for a grant from the Public Private Partnership program to cover some of that cost.

Beauvais said the study also should examine the feasibility of paying for permitting and start up costs of a landfill through one of several methods including creating a special purpose taxing district, issuing revenue bonds, issuing general obligation bonds, forming a public-private partnership or using a private vendor.

He noted that officials of the Bureau of Land Management recently said up to 35,000 acres in Lincoln County have been earmarked for disposal by that agency. The two counties might be able to pick up suitable land inexpensively, he said.

But Alonso said, "I don't want Otero to think we're greasing the skids toward Lincoln."

They may prefer the site to be in Otero where the population is more concentrated.

At the next joint meeting of the two counties at 5 p.m. March 11, representatives from the Mescalero Apache Tribe, Holloman Air Force Base and White Sands Missile Range will be invited to attend, as well as State Environment Secretary Judy Espinosa.

"Get the Tribe and the Air Force (to join a regional landfill effort) and we'll be hell on wheels when we go to the state for regional landfill permit," Beauvais said.

"The tribe claims to be a sovereign nation," Alonso said. "On the other hand, if they were truly interested in doing normal waste as well as other goals, they could circumvent state as well as federal regulations and that might be a



VICTOR ALONSO WITH RICHARD ZIERLEIN

tempting carrot." "It's being done all over the country (metropolitan areas using tribal land for landfills)," Beauvais said.

But Alonso added, "They might be tougher to deal with in the future. They may be more arbitrary and capricious. It could be a honeymoon or a wedding headed for trouble. I'm sure you've read about the threats to the economic lifeblood of this community."

He was referring to a threat to close down Ski Apache, which is operated by the tribe.

But Russ Warwick of the Mescalero Indian Health Service said even the Tribe will have to follow new regulations being put together by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The existing landfill on the reservation is totally inadequate, he said. His agency has been told it must either find a site that can be permitted or assist the tribe to bring the existing landfill in compliance with state regulations.

"The tribe definitely is going to be looking," he said.

"That's good news," Alonso said. Richard Zierlein, chairman of the Otero County Commission, contended the group should spend time trying to convince the state to

adopt iron-clad regulations that would allow permits to be approved automatically if a site meets requirements.

Otero still is smarting from a decision by Espinosa not to follow the recommendation of her staff on a permit for Dog Canyon landfill outside of Alamogordo.

She granted a two-year permit for eight acres instead of a five year permit for 20 acres recommended by her staff.

"What Richard is getting at is that instead of it being an arbitrary decision of the director, if a site meets the criteria, it would be given a set period of (permit) time," said Michael Nivison from the village of Cloudcroft. "You can't spend that money and time and be subject to an arbitrary decision."

The hard facts are that most decisions in government involve some personal impact by the top officials, Beauvais said.

Alonso said the group ought to focus instead on selecting a regional landfill site and moving ahead with the testing and data necessary to obtain a permit.

It could be accomplished before the 1994 gubernatorial election and any possible change in administration that could slow up an applica-

tion, Beauvais said. "I think we could beat that by six months," Alonso said.

"And if we were a solid group, I think that would negate some of the politics," Warth said.

"It seems we're in a good position, at the head of the pack unless we get gridlock ourselves by arguing and losing time, momentum and front runner status."

"We can spend two years trying to change the law or spend it getting (the landfill) done. I think we're all going to be better off with the latter."

Alonso said the more the two counties head in the regional direction favored by the state, the more favorably the state will look upon the effort.

"It's been my experience as we get things done, we get more credibility with those people and they tend to become allies," he said. "They become cooperative partners, not adversaries. As we follow their ideal, they'll help and use us as an example to others."

"Obviously, something has to happen soon," said Jim Griggs, Alamogordo councilor. "The main effort should focus on getting a cooperative effort."

The authority has been working closely with Dave Warren, who's associated with the State Legislature.

"The sense he gives us is that we are exactly on the right track," Alonso said. "If we keep them abreast of the specific sites, we'd have an advocate there in Dave and we'd get an early indication if we go off the track."

The way to avoid opposition to a site is not to worry about convenience, Alonso said. If a site is convenient, it probably is near a population center and objections are certain to be raised.

Transportation costs are the least of the concerns. Better to locate near two ranchers who might be making a profit off the sale of the land, he said.

Beauvais agreed. Transfer stations and a regional landfill are the only way to go, he said.

Griggs said until his city's municipal election is over in March, he can't make a commitment.

Whatever relationship ultimately develops, Alonso said the authority considers it mandatory to have an ownership percentage of a regional landfill. It gives the county some control over its future and some assurances that it will not find itself liable later to clean up illegally or improperly dumped material.

Ralph Fresquez, Roswell city manager, has been working for two years trying to coordinate a regional landfill agreement among 26 different political entities in a five-county southeastern region.

He said he was disappointed that Lincoln and Otero might move off together in a different direction, even though more of the entities may drift off before a deal can be completed.

Otero and Lincoln still may want to participate in a southeastern regional landfill, he said.

"Tremendous costs are involved in starting a regional landfill and the more involved the better," he said. "Transportation costs are the least of it."

Even though state permits are limited to no more than 500 acres a site, he recommended buying about 1,500 acres for future expansion and a buffer zone.

On a suggestion from Len Stokes, president of Southwest Disposal, the group agreed to ask for resolutions from the five county members of the Southeast New Mexico Economic Development District calling for the formation of a solid waste district.

The action may prevent the state from drawing a line that would separate the counties, he said. The state could charge a fee for a garbage carrier if the company or county had to cross a district line to reach a landfill.

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Sports

# Girls basketball team ends season

The Lady Warriors played their last game of the season on Monday night as they were beat out in district competition at Silver City.

The girls got out to a slow start and couldn't catch up to dampen the momentum the Silver team had. Coach Jody Blanton said the Lady Warriors didn't play a great game, but they put in an excellent effort in trying to catch up. The final score was 49-74.

The leading scorers were Amy Wishard and Lalena Valliant with 14 points each. Michelle Morris scored 13 points, while Mandy Parker and Cicele Makowski each had four points. Wishard had six rebounds and Valliant had four.

Silver City will continue on in district play by facing the Ofiate Knights this weekend. The Lady Warriors ended the season with seven wins and 15 losses. In the district the team had a 3-7 record, with wins coming against Cobre and Silver City in a regular season game.

Blanton said the girls that stuck with the program and continued playing hard even though they weren't winning many games will do well not only in athletics, but in

other things.

"We may not have had a winning record, but we improved so much throughout the season. We kept our attitude right to meet our goals and win (personally)," she said.

Three girls, Wishard, Valliant and Joby Kazhe, will be graduating this year, but Blanton is optimistic about the future.

"With the kids that we have coming back and the junior varsity team we should have a strong team on our hands next year," Blanton said.

The boys basketball team has two regular season games left before they begin their district competition. On Friday night the boys will travel to Cobre to play the Indians. The varsity, junior varsity and the C team will all be playing, but it will be the last game for the C-team.

On Saturday, the Warriors will be at home for the last game of the season against Silver City. The game will begin at 5:15 p.m. The Warriors will have to compete without one of their leading players, Robert Sayner, who severely injured his ankle in practice last week.

Inside the Outdoors

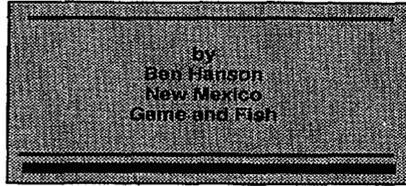
# Wild critters are good at adapting

Wild animals exhibit altogether different behavior for critter to critter and one of those behavior patterns deals directly with people. Some animals are truly wild and just can't deal with man's encroachment into their territory. The bald eagle is a good example, when folks move in they move out. In fact, partly due to this habitat loss, bald eagle number took a nose dive in the past century.

On the other hand, there are critters that are unaffected by people, and may even thrive in close proximity to human habitation. A good example is the coyote. Their ability to adapt to people and changing habitats has allowed them to survive under some very trying circumstances.

Coyotes are not exactly liked by a lot of folks. As a matter of fact, there has been a concerted effort over the years to exterminate them. They have been trapped, hunted, shot from airplanes, poisoned and even been given birth control pills over the years. Common sense would say that due to these efforts their numbers should be way down, but just the opposite is true. There may be more coyotes roaming the land now than before man came along.

This is really amazing when considering the fate of their cousin, the wolf. Almost everywhere they once roamed, wolves are near extinction. Here in New Mexico is a good exam-



inside a den dug by the mother, but she also digs other dens just in case of trouble. If she is disturbed at one den she just hauls the pups to an alternate.

Outside of man, an adult coyote has few natural predators, but, in the case of the pups, it's a different story. Young coyotes may fall prey to cougars, bears, owls, hawks and golden eagles. Other factors also help to control coyote numbers, such as disease and parasites. The single greatest factor affecting coyotes is their food supply and this shows why they have been able to thrive.

The only wolves in the state are in a captive breeding program to try to perpetuate the species in New Mexico. Conditions and pressures should be about the same for both species, but coyotes have managed to thrive. Let's take a closer look at this survivor.

First of all, coyotes aren't as big as most people think. An adult will normally weigh the 20 to 25 pounds. They only stand about two feet high at the shoulder and are about 3 feet long, about a foot longer with their tail extended. Their life span can reach up to ten years, but most only survive about half that long.

Coyotes, unlike a lot of critters, frequently remain mated for several years and some probably mate for life. Young are normally born in April with an average litter numbering about a half dozen. Young are born and reared

Most predators are adapted to catch and eat a few critters, but a coyote will eat just about anything. When rabbits or mice are abundant they tend to concentrate on these species. However, when times get tough they will turn to carrion, birds, rates, ground squirrels, prairie dogs, snakes, lizards, grasshoppers or eggs. As long as they can get it into their mouth and derive some nutrition, they'll eat it. When all else fails they may even decide to sneak into your back yard and eat food left for your pet!

Because of their ability to adapt to almost any climate and any food supply they are one of the true survivors. They will find a place to live in the middle of a town as well as the wilderness.

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## Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Cloudfroft - Alto - Carrizozo

The following information is provided to give our members accurate information regarding the Rate Filing currently before the New Mexico Public Service Commission (NMPSC). The following points may help clear up some misconceptions that have been brought to our attention.

A demand rate is being proposed as a method of allocating the true cost of service to each member. This is based on a comprehensive two year study that was mandated by the NMPSC in 1989.

Only 6% to 8% of Otero County Electric Cooperative's residential members will incur a capacity surcharge in any given billing period. If a demand rate is not instituted, the revenue that would be generated by capacity surcharges must be added to the cost of each kilowatt hour sold. Therefore 92% to 94% of all of OCEC's residential members will benefit from a demand rate.

OCEC has used a residential demand rate for over 25 years. Residential demand rates are not a unique concept. They are in widespread use in many states. A demand rate offers members the option of controlling their energy costs by controlling their demand for electricity in a cost effective manner.

In 1989 a moratorium was issued by the NMPSC. The moratorium required OCEC to cease residential demand billing until a study could be completed demonstrating the advantages of a residential demand rate. The extensive study was completed over a two year period and the results have been filed with the NMPSC. The study clearly indicated that a demand rate would provide a true cost based rate that is equitable to all members.

The cost per kilowatt hour will be the same to all residential members, regardless of whether a capacity surcharge is incurred. The surcharges are used to offset the increased cost of serving high demand loads. Such costs include larger service drops and transformers, and increased wholesale power costs associated with high demand installations. The surcharges more appropriately recover the cost of serving consumers with increased capacity requirements.

Under the provisions of the NMPSC, any consumer may protest a rate filing. The utility and the NMPSC then work with the consumer to resolve their inquiry. Rarely does a rate filing go unprotested. This is a function of the regulatory process.

Demand rates for residences have not been overruled in the courts. Rather, the State Supreme Court simply upheld the procedure of the NMPSC hearing examiner in Otero County Electric Cooperative's 1986 case.

If any member of Otero County Electric Cooperative needs additional information about the current rate filing, they may obtain information by calling the Cloudfroft office at (505) 682-2521 and asking for Bill Mershon, Johnny Vaughn or Wayne McGee, or by calling the Alto office at (505) 336-4556 and asking for Robert Cox.

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The Silver Lining

# Dan pays tribute to his brother Joe

**Birthday of Our Brother Joe**

With the Birthday Month drawing to a close we arrive at the birthday of our brother Joe.

Joseph Duffield Storm was born February 28, 1913, in Denver, Colorado to Lynn Whippo Storm and the former Bertha Catherine Kennedy. His middle name comes from John Duffield, one of Washington's officers in the Revolutionary War.

With the family he moved twice to Alaska, then to Oregon, California and Mexico; and then to the Ruidoso Valley. Here in his boyhood and youth he spent some of the happiest days of his life. Along with his brother he helped our dear friend, Jim Jackson raise cabbage, where Dub and Katherine Williams now reside.

This was in the middle of the depression, so Jim said to Joe and Lynn:

"Boys, you have stayed with me and made me good hands, but I won't have any money till in the fall when I sell the cabbage; but I tell you what I will do. I will give you my favorite horse, Buttermilk."

Buttermilk was a beautiful roping and cutting horse which Jim had ridden as a cowboy on the Flying H ranch.

Lynn and Joe were tickled to death with the deal, for the horse was the favorite throughout the countryside.

After a while Lynn, seeing that Joe was greatly fond of Buttermilk, very kindly gave his part of the horse to Joe. Buttermilk became Joe's pride and joy, carrying him all over Lincoln County among countless friends.

**Newspaper Career**

When our father changed from mining engineer to petroleum geologist, we moved for the winters to Austin, Texas. And Joe and his brothers attended the University of Texas. Here Joe ran the mile on the track team and his last year was co-captain of the team.

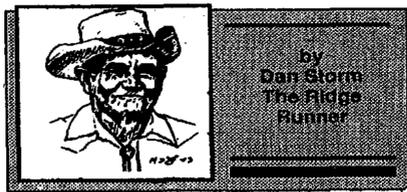
In 1936 Joe was editor of the Daily Texan, the school newspaper. Here Walter Cronkite worked with him. There is a photo here in the house of Joe and Walter in the Texan office.

Later Joe was editor of the Sweetwater Reporter, and the San Angelo Standard Times. And still later he worked in the United States Department of Agriculture during the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration.

Before going into the Army in World War II, Joe had his own small crusading newspaper, "Spade" in Washington D.C.

**World War II**

Since earliest childhood, Joe was of a devout and spiritual nature. He was an altar boy, and a lay reader in the Episcopal Church. Like so many who later take part in wars, war and all things military were as far from Joe's



by Dan Storm  
The Ruidoso News

nature as night is from day.

Yet as a boy he was protector of small children from bullies, like our Uncle, Frank Agnew Storm—a lad with soft heart and fists of iron.

Joe was an infantry scout in the Timber Wolf Division in Europe in World War II. He fell in battle in Germany February 25, 1945.

Today as I write this message, on February 25, I feel the spirit of our brother Joe very fondly close visiting me from Heaven.

**A Message From Jack Frost**

My dear friends in Lincoln County, During the last few years I have not brought you quite enough snow. I tried to make up for that this time.

You may remember a year or so ago I brought you a message from an old guy over across the creek, midway in the Ruidoso Valley, who lives in a world of his own. He wanders in and out of the world of reality and the world of make believe. He somehow has the notion that the three months of winter are like three opponents to be met in the prize ring. He has cooked up what might charitably be called a narrative poem or balled.

He asked me to bring it up to the paper one more time.

**The Three Fighters Of Winter**

**December**  
December is the fighter starting out  
And although he packs a pretty hefty clout,  
You can see his punches coming for a mile;  
For he telegraphs them all, and throws them wild.

Still the lad is pretty stout  
And with just one lucky swing, on the snout  
He could give you quite a sting,  
Or maybe even end the bloody bout.  
To take the count of ten would be a shame,  
Specially this early in the game.

**January**  
Here we see the puncher in his prime  
He can stretch you on the deck most any time.  
You can't afford to take a single blow,  
He's painless, murder with that single-shot KO.  
So you have to be quite calm,

Or you'll surely get the bomb.  
To be carried out feet first would be a fright  
Like we say—so early in the fight.

**February**

Here we have the slugger, on his way down the ladder

He's mad, and it seems to make him madder  
To think that he'll be finished by and bye.  
(They say)

He's a punchy old galoot, who doesn't give a hoot

How he wins—the elbow in the ribs,

The thumb in the eye, and deadly rabbit punch.

He tries them all because he has a hunch

That time is running out, you see,

And taking him along.

"Do something" to himself, says he, even if it's wrong.

Left on the clock are thirty seconds worth of tick.

Wild-eyed, he reached in his ragged bag of tricks,

An comes up with the corniest in the book

By hook or crook.

He kids the dive, he fakes the fall

He hits the deck, ya know.

You think it all over, and you turn you back to go.

Up he bounces, charging from the rear,

And lets the hammer fall,

Where you need it least of all—

Right in the burr of the cotton-picking ear.

He has you now on what is know as funny street.

Everything is out of shape and upside down.

The sky is changing places with the ground.

Your arms have turned to blubber

Your legs are Indian rubber

There's that foolish floppy feeling in your feet.

Helpless there you stand,

But somehow the blows don't land

His icy glare begins to thaw

There's humor in his eye of blue.

The bitter bout's a draw.

The February Kid has "carried" you.

"Put her there, old pal," he chuckles with a grin,

"I always like the contest better than the win,"

"I only hope we live to meet again."

**Thunder And Snow**

Just at noon on the 23, the thunder boomed over the western hill. What is this, early spring? Then the thunder echoed and reverberated all across the sky, from mountain horizon to horizon. Gentle rain fell all through the day.

Let us thank the good Lord for the beautiful snow, and all our other blessings.

Obituaries

## Bessie Apache Ybarra

Bessie Apache Ybarra, 80, of Mescalero died Saturday at her home. Services were conducted Wednesday at the Mescalero Reformed Church with the Reverend Bob Schut officiating. Survivors include her husband, Frank of Mescalero; two daughters,

LaVerne Beetley of Ruidoso and Carol Kayitah of Mescalero and many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Her grandchildren include Alfred Kayitah Jr., Henry Kayitah and Gilbert Kayitah of Mescalero; and Yvette Beetley of Ruidoso.

## Richard E. "Pat" Patterson

Richard E. "Pat" Patterson, 60, of Alamogordo died Saturday at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital.

Patterson was born August 1, 1931, in Bethel, Indiana. He was a member of the Christian Church, where he was elected deacon in 1992, and Sacramento Lodge No. 24, A.F. & A.M.

An Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

He served with the 2nd Division, 48th Infantry Regiment, Company B. In Korea he was wounded and received the Order of the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal and numerous other decorations. He also served in the Air Force and was honorably discharged in 1963.

He began working for RCA at White Sands Missile Range in 1966 and subsequently transferred to civil service where he was employed at the time of his death. He received his 36-year pin in August of 1991.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha F. Patterson, of the family home; two daughters, Karen Marquardt of Las Cruces and formerly of Ruidoso, and Diane Smith of Albuquerque; six grandchildren, Phillip R. Compary, Kristina F. Compary, Jeffrey Lee Smith, April Diane Smith, Tyrone Marquardt and Todd Marquardt; a sister, Violet Hobbick of Selma, Indiana; and two nieces, Karen Hatcher and Jana Ingram, both of Selma. He was preceded in death by his parents, Verla K. and Margaret Tharp Patterson.

Graveside services were conducted Tuesday at Monte Vista Cemetery with Pastor David Rorabaugh officiating.

Fallbearers were Bill Mitchell, Harold Roles, Ed Golightly, Roy Archuleta, John Rediger and Dave Winberg.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to The Christian Church, 13th and Hawaii, Alamogordo 88310.

## Lawmakers remove sales tax on the horse industry

One of the most significant pieces of legislation to come out of the recent session of the State Legislature was the removal of a gross receipts tax on services and goods related to show and race horses.

State Rep. John Underwood (D-Ruidoso), who sponsored the bill, said the measure passed unanimously on the next to the last day of the session.

Ruidoso Downs officials say it will help relieve some of the negative pressures on the local

racing industry.

The gross receipts tax was extended to cover racing and show horse good and services last July at a time when New Mexico racetracks already were being negatively impacted by competition from out-of-state racetracks.

But Underwood said the battle isn't over until Gov. Bruce King signs the bill into law. "It's sitting on the governor's desk," he said. "People need to write and encourage him to sign it."

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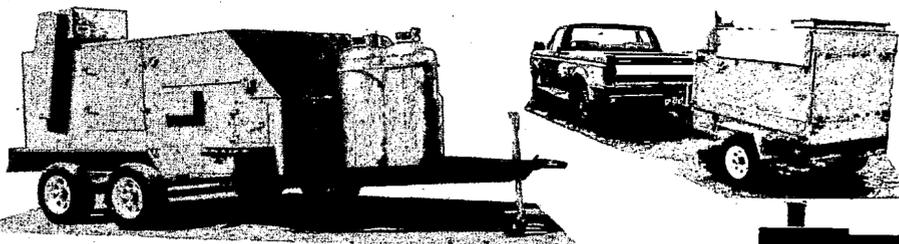
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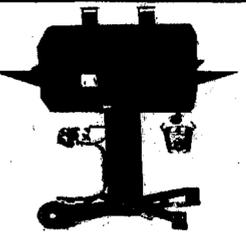
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# ski page

## Lopez and his team take the annual SAHSA race

Chris Lopez, a Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association (SAHSA) skier, and his team members, Dan Wimberley and Gary Lynch, topped the competition to win this year's Businessperson's Handicapped Ski Race at Ski Apache.

Kevin Taylor of SAHSA and his teammates, Ron Anderson and Vince Campbell, came in second. Third place team was made up

of SAHSA skier Jessica Gifford, joined by Shelly Streck and Mike Steed.

David Barwick, a member of the fourth place team, also posted the fastest individual time of the day with an 18.6 on East Easy Street. His teammates were Ted Durham and David Trambley.

Watch for pictures and a complete story on Wednesday's race in Monday's edition.



**Ski Report for Ski Apache:** New snow this week was 13 inches. The settled snow depth at the midway point is 70 inches. Ski conditions on all trails are excellent. The surface conditions are powder and packed powder. All trails are open and all lifts are open. The road is mostly clear.

## SKIwee could be first step to the gold

While the greatest skiers in the world are going head-to-head on the race courses at the Olympic Games in Albertville, France, the Olympians of tomorrow are honing their skills on the slopes of Ski Apache.

Traditional slalom gates are replaced with hula hoops and many of these intrepid downhill racers won't go any faster than five miles per hour. Nevertheless, they're progressing as hopefuls for the Olympic Games in the year 2006, and SKIwee is a large part of that quest.

Developed by SKI Magazine and sponsored by Mazda, SKIwee seeks to bring the special sport of skiing to a level that children understand.

They don't want to stand around and listen to an instructor talk. Kids want to play and move.

Therefore, SKIwee has developed an approach to skiing that capitalizes on this fact. Children ski under hula-hoops, throw balls, and generally do the things that they like to do—and do best.

While all of it may appear to be fun and games to the kids, there is actually a logic to the play that brings about learning and skiing skills in a natural way.

SKIwee was developed to create consistency in learning. Every ski area that offers the program uses the same teaching formats, the same jargon, and the same approach to making the sport fun for the young ones. Therefore, if children and their parents travel from one SKIwee area to another, they are familiar with the program,

making for less confusion and easing the minds of the children.

This facet of the program is facilitated by the SKIwee Progress Card, a special card that lets all skiing skills from the most basic to the most advanced. When children participate in a SKIwee lesson, their skill accomplishments are documented, both for their tracking, and for their parents.

Consequently, mom and dad know just what was accomplished in the skiing day. And when they come back, the instructors know right where to pick up the lesson.

In most cases, when parents enroll their children in SKIwee, the comprehensive program takes care of lessons, lift tickets, lunch, all-day supervision, and in some cases, equipment rentals.

Nationally, SKIwee is offered for children ages four to 12.

Check with the Ski Apache children's ski school to confirm the ages offered, as well as what is included in the SKIwee package here.

Once a child is enrolled, parents can go and enjoy their skiing day, knowing that the child is being taken care of, as well as learning with their peers.

Every member of the United States Ski Team competing in the Olympics had to get their start somewhere.

SKIwee is a time-tested, great way for children to get their start today. For more information on the SKIwee program at Ski Apache, write them at Ski Apache, P.O. Box 220, Ruidoso, NM 88345, or phone 505-336-4565.



SKIwee is a nationwide program that trains young skiers in skills to make skiing more fun and safe. SKIwee is available at Ski Apache.

## Legal Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF MARILYN RICE BLOODWORTH, Deceased Cause No. PB-92-07 Division III**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS LLOYD P. (BUCK) BLOODWORTH, III**, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Marilyn Bloodworth, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of the Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative at Shalako Ranch Office, Hwy. 290 West, Sonora, Texas, 76950, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

/s/Lloyd P. (Buck) Bloodworth, III  
Michael S. Line  
**UNDERLINE, LTD.**  
1096 Mechem Drive, Suite 3  
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345  
Legal #7914 2T(2)24,27

**LEGAL NOTICE LIEN**

On February 28, 1992 at 9:00 a.m., Alpha Storage Units, 420 Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 will release the personal and miscellaneous property to charity. This will be in accordance to the House Business & Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 273, as amended.

Person to contact concerning lien is as follows: Ed at 257-2081.

To be given away will be personal & miscellaneous property of the following:

Wayman Rosser Amount Due:

Box 1558 \$160  
Ruidoso, NM 88345 Unit #4  
Milton Turley Amount Due:  
Box 1864-111 S. Willow \$120  
Ruidoso, NM 88345 Unit #8  
Legal #7912 3T(2)20,24,27

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION REAL ESTATE AUCTION COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - 2620 SUDDERTH DR., RUIDOSO**

Small Business Administration (SBA) will offer this property formerly occupied by Mary's Fashions, for sale at Auction to the highest bidder on **Tuesday, March 10, 1992 at 2:00 PM at 2620 Suddert Drive, Ruidoso.** Includes three lots zoned for C-1, 1,350 sq. ft. bldg. and large parking lot at good retail location.

Anyone interested in purchase of this property may obtain details on the property and the offering from the SBA, 625 Silver SW, Suite 320, Albuquerque, New Mexico 78102, or by contacting Bill Weaver at (505) 766-1871.  
Legal #7907 3T(2)20,24,27

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on **March 18, 1992 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.** The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case # PV92-003 a variance request for the following described property:

Lot 98, Block B, Sleepy Hollow SD, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.  
By order of the **PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.**  
/s/Cleatus R. Richards

**Planning Administrator Legal#7919 1T(2)27**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on **WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS.**

Interested bidder may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield, or by calling (505) 257-2721.

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than **March 16, Monday, 10:30 A.M.**, at which time the bids will be opened of the Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities in the best interest of the Village as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

**By Order of Governing Body Village of Ruidoso /s/Fonda Hazel Purchasing Officer Legal #7918 2T(3)2,5**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on **March 16, 1992 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.** The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case # PV92-002 a variance request for the following described property:

Lot 27, Block 2, White Mountain Estate Unit 2 Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

By order of the **PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.**  
/s/Cleatus R. Richards  
Planning Administrator  
Legal #7916 1T(2)27

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**Arby's**  
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P.O. Box 2762 • 2821 Suddert Ruidoso, N.M. 88345  
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**FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28th**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
**SPECIAL SALE RUNS THROUGH March 15**  
(Stock Items Only)  
**CARPET MARKET**  
**ROLLS AND ROLLS OF BRAND NAME CARPET**  
We're New to Ruidoso but We're Not New to the Carpet Business!  
• Professional Installation  
• FREE ESTIMATES  
Carpet • Vinyl • Formica  
Cabinet Tops • Ceramic Tile and Supplies  
Also Featuring Handcrafted Solid Hardwood Southwest Furniture  
**1500 Suddert Drive • 257-6682**



# Veterinary intern gets plenty of practice at Ruidoso clinic

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A local veterinary internship program translates to big benefits for the cats and dogs at the Lincoln County Humane Society shelter.

During the month of February, as many as 21 animals may receive free spaying and neutering at the Ruidoso Animal Clinic.

The procedures make the animals better candidates for adoption and hone the surgery skills of Diane deBruyn, a graduate veterinary student at Texas A&M University.

Under the supervision of Dr. Lynn Willard at Ruidoso Animal Clinic since February 3, deBruyn has been seeing firsthand the demands of operating a mixed practice that handles small animals and livestock.

"I always wanted to be a vet," deBruyn said. "I grew up in suburbia, but we always had at least one dog and cat, and we went through the rabbit stage. I had a horse in high school."

Her mother, Sally deBruyn, teaches and her father, Dick deBruyn, is in advertising. Neither her sisters nor her brother are interested in medicine. Her family can't figure out exactly what sparked her dedication.

"I went through junior high wanting to be everything but a veterinarian, but then I got a job working for one and really enjoyed it," deBruyn. "I never have looked back."

"At first my mother wanted me to become a doctor or go into medical research," but she eventually accepted the route deBruyn chose.

Undergraduate work was performed at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and deBruyn will finish her fourth graduate year at Texas A&M in May.

Generally, veterinarians usually decide to specialize in small or large animals, but she was interested in spending her one-month internship in a mixed practice.

She was familiar with Ruidoso, having worked with a Ruidoso Downs Race Track veterinarian one summer. Her grandparents and parents have vacation homes in the area.

Willard has been supervising interns for the past 15 years.

Over that time, he has seen more women enter the veterinary field, he said. "I think it's about 50 percent in the schools now."

But overall, he hasn't seen any trends in approach and knowledge.



Dr. Lynn Willard (right) watches as veterinary intern Dianne deBruyn give the clinic pet, Max the cat, a few under the chin scratches before a routine checkup.

"It's so individual. Some are real sharp and others have to struggle to get into what operating a practice is like," Willard said. "That's why it's so good to see what a mixed practice entails, dealing with not only the animals, but the owners too."

The idea of using animals from the shelter for an intern's supervised neutering and spaying experience seemed like a great way of benefiting the animals by making them better candidates for adoption, Willard said. He's been a long-time supporter of the humane society.

Besides handling the spaying and neutering, deBruyn has watched Willard perform other procedures.

"When something interesting comes in, he quizzes me about it," deBruyn said. She helped out with the rabies inoculation clinic last week and with the vaccination of some cows.

She also had a chance to respond to a unexpected situation.

"We picked up a black cat (from the shelter) to neuter and it had crossed eyes," deBruyn said. "Part of my job is to do a physical examination. Looking closer, I could see coloration on the left eyeball where it shouldn't be and a lump under the skin."

"Once the cat was under anesthesia, we found the knot was part of the eyeball. We measured the pressure on the eyeball and it was very high, showing that the problem was with the eye. So we decided to take it out."

"They handed me a book and I read frantically."

She successfully removed the eyeball and completed a neat closure that already is difficult to see. The cat recovered quickly and his black hair is beginning to cover

the now closed eye area.

The nine-month-old cat, nicknamed Popeye, was adopted just a few days after he returned to the shelter from the clinic.

DeBruyn, 24, has been performing animal surgery since her junior year in medical school.

"But most (surgeries) at school are referrals from other veterinarians and not the everyday stuff," she said.

With that type of situation and no balance from an ordinary practice, students run the risk of contracting zebra vision, she said.

"When you see a sick animal, you think zebra instead of horse," she explained. "Here, I have to think of the obvious things first."

It's also good to be exposed to different veterinarian styles, she said. "To see how different persons do things."

Just as in human medicine, veterinary science is becoming more and more specialized.

"They say the knowledge doubles every five to 10 years and that's why there's more specialization. It's hard to keep up," deBruyn said. "Some procedures they just don't do (in animal medicine) because they can't justify the cost, like heart transplants."

But there are a lot of similarities in human and animal medicine, she said. And both benefit by borrowing from the experience of the other.

After she graduates, she wants to stay in the Southwest, deBruyn said. But she hasn't set her sights on any particular area. Wherever she lands, she'll settle in with her cat. A gray tabby, Ayah showed up at the mailbox of one of deBruyn's sisters. The cat soon adopted deBruyn, apparently figuring it never hurts to have a physician in your own home.



Popeye, a former shelter cat who now lives in a new home, was treated by intern Diane deBruyn after she discovered a threatening condition. The doctor had to remove Popeye's left eye.

# WE WISH TO SAY:



to Wendell Chino,  
Roy Parker  
and the  
Ski Apache Staff  
for sponsoring  
the School Ski  
Program.

Thanks also to  
all the participating area  
ski shops.  
This is one of the reasons  
Ruidoso is such  
a good place to raise  
a family.



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**CRIME STOPPERS**  
"CRIME OF THE WEEK"

The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and Grand Jury indictment or Magistrate Court conviction of the person or persons who committed this crime or any other unsolved felony crimes in Lincoln County.

Let's work together to call a stop to crime.

Phone 257-4545

On February 18, 1990, a \$100,000 cash reward was offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed this crime or any other unsolved felony crimes in Lincoln County. The reward is for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed this crime or any other unsolved felony crimes in Lincoln County.

Anyone having information relating to this crime or any other unsolved felony crimes in Lincoln County should call Crime Stoppers. The reward is for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed this crime or any other unsolved felony crimes in Lincoln County.

Anyone having information relating to this crime or any other unsolved felony crimes in Lincoln County should call Crime Stoppers. The reward is for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed this crime or any other unsolved felony crimes in Lincoln County.

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**BE AWARE OF SIGNS YOUR CAR NEEDS A TUNE-UP PART II**

There are a few clues to a common automotive malady, neglected tune-up. In contrast to cars of the '70's and earlier which required a complete tune-up every 10,000 miles, high-tech engines in most vehicles on the road today can be driven longer before needing tune-up services.

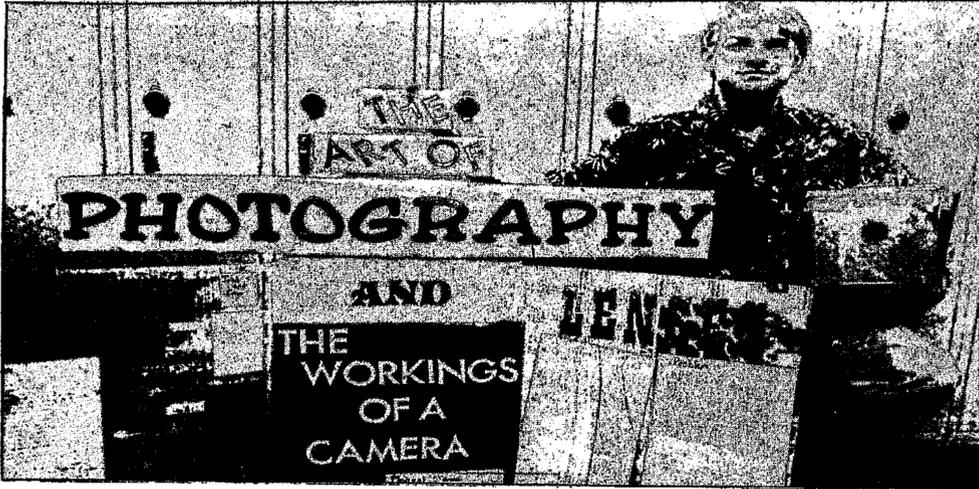
In the interest of more efficient engines with reduced exhaust emissions, auto-engineers have incorporated sensors and computerized controls to keep engines operating efficiently even after service is needed. That's the good news. The bad news is that people tend to neglect needed automotive service to a point where postponed preventive maintenance sometimes becomes catastrophic repairs.

Technology has not eliminated the need for preventive maintenance; diagnostic and tune-up services should be a normal part of auto ownership. Car dealers now provide their customers with diagnostic analysis forms with which vehicle owners can more accurately report performance discrepancies to their service departments.

Ruidoso Ford lists several other indicators that show an engine may need tune-up services. Watch for those next week.

(To Be Continued)

Capitan



Science Fair winners

Matt MacVeigh took first place in the Capitan Science Fair for a project on photography and the camera. It was one of 105 projects entered. Teachers Ed and Nell Davis coordinated the competition judged January 31. Nathan

Longbotham, below, was awarded second place for his science project on the laser. Third place in the four-month long contest went to Meghan McGrath, fourth to Thomas Roybal and fifth to Keith Witham.



Lori Longbotham wins certificate

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Honors aren't new to Lori Longbotham, but it's always nice to chalk up one more.

The Capitan High School student and top band member recently received a certificate from the Tandy Technology Scholars program, now in its third year.

Nearly 13,000 public and private secondary schools have been certified to participate in the awards program. The academic top two percent of graduating seniors in those schools are eligible to receive certificates recognizing their academic achievements.

This year, the program will honor 20,670 meritorious seniors. Each certified school may nominate

a senior who is outstanding in mathematics, science or computer science. One hundred \$1,000 scholarships are awarded annually.

Certified schools also may nominate an outstanding teacher in the three fields and they are eligible to receive one of the one hundred \$2,500 cash awards presented annually. The total awards for students and teachers this year hit \$350,000.

"The Tandy Technology Scholars program exemplifies the growing spirit of cooperation between business and education and the initiatives of business to become involved in and to help resolve issues of national concern," said John V. Roach, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Tandy Corporation.



LORI LONGBOTHAM



Cool dudes

Special education students of Mary Lee Daniel in Capitan get ready to hit the slopes at Ski Apache practicing for the Special Winter Olympics.

Ski photo by Yvonne Lanelli

Purr-fect champs win!

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Capitan girl Tigers tore into their competition last weekend and went home from Cloudfcroft purring with the 5A District championship trophy.

"It was a typical Cloudfcroft-Capitan game, very tight. Both teams played well," said coach Norman Cline. Contributing 19 points to the final score of 60-52, Kelly Cox punched 19 through the hoop, Tammie Payne sunk 11 and Tycie Traylor put home 10.

"The girls played very well," Cline said. "This was a goal they girls set for themselves last April. They worked all summer, went to

basketball camp and put in a lot of time.

"It was nice for them to realize that goal."

Cline said the game was tied at the end of the first quarter 13-13. By half time, Capitan was ahead 27-25.

"We stayed ahead by one to five points most of the game," Cline said. "In the last three minutes, we were fortunate and made some key free throws and baskets. Jennifer Eldridge sunk several, Stacy Gowen and Kelly Cox each made one."

Capitan will play host for the regional tournament Friday and Saturday.

The first game is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday between District 3A champion Fort Sumner and Cloudfcroft, District 5A runner-up.

The second game will begin at 7:30 p.m. between Capitan and Mountainair, District 3A runner-up.

The two winners will meet head-on at 7 p.m. Saturday in Capitan.

"Those two, no matter who wins, will advance to the state tournament next Wednesday through Saturday in Albuquerque," Cline said. "Whatever team wins in Capitan not only will be the regional winner, the win also will determine the seeding for state contest."

FFA hosts contests

The Capitan Future Farmers of America chapter will play host to an invitational judging contest March 14.

The 15 contests scheduled will include livestock, land, landscape design, wool, crops, agricultural mechanics, entomology, farm business management, wildlife, poultry, floriculture, meats, horses, pasture and range and horticulture produce.

Registration for the contest will begin at 7 a.m. in the Capitan high school foyer.

Forty to 50 schools are expected to participate in the contest. They will be welcomed to the school by Principal Darrel Stierwalt during a general assembly at 8 a.m. in the school gymnasium.

Contests will be conducted throughout the day at the high school, the Lincoln County Fairground and at the Elgin Breeding Service.

Officiating at the contests will be George Martin, Ron Moore, Julie Peebles, Jerry Burchette, Howard Shanks, Greg Haussler, Cliff Coureir, Johnna Dines, Fabian Chavez, Mike Gaines, Libby Hamilton, Sandra Castillo and Mike Hanagan.

The Capitan Booster Club will sponsor concession stands at the high school campus and at the fairground.

The Future Homemakers of America Capitan chapter will prepare and serve a meal from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets for the meal will be sold for \$5 each. The meal will include a barbecue brisket, beans, coleslaw, dinner roll, dessert and a drink.

The FFA chapter members expressed their gratitude to the people and businesses who have donated their materials and services to make the day a success.

Plaques will be awarded to the top three teams and medals will be awarded to the top three individuals in each contest. Entry fees will be \$12 per team or \$4 per individual, not to exceed \$100 a chapter.

Each school will be expected to furnish transportation for its members to the contests. Agriculture mechanics contestants will need to furnish their own coveralls, goggles and safety equipment.

The meats contest will not include quality or yield grading and there will be no wholesale classes. The contest will include identifications, two retail classes, a formulation problem and a yellow pages test.

The crops and entomology contests have been prepared by officials with New Mexico State University.

Livestock, wool, poultry and horse contests will have one set of oral reasons.

A 4-H division will be offered for livestock, horses and wildlife. The 4-H contestants in the livestock and horse contests will not give oral reasons.

Special sweepstakes plaques will be awarded in both production and horticulture.

For more information, call Joel Edwards at 354-2667 (school) or 354-3112 (home).



For the life of me

Amy Palko (right) prepares to give some CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) tips to Aaron Quintana (left) and Dustie Johnson during an anatomy class at Capitan High School last week. Gwen Jones, an emergency medical technician, intermediate level, and a CPR instructor for nine years, conducted the class for students of teacher Sidney Hammontre. She's been helping the district for four years. (below) Cody Morton demonstrates to other students how to free the airways of her inanimate patient.



CAPITAN NEWS  
Call Dianne  
257-4001

# Official Records

## Ruidoso Police Activities

January 30, 2:49 p.m. Ski Apache requested an ambulance. A subject coming down on a back board and support collar.

January 30, no time listed - A first report in Carrizozo indicated someone left the gate open at the home of Mrs. Arnold Boyce and two miniature black and white border collies had gotten out. An officer looked for the dogs, which later were reported stolen.

January 30, 4:32 p.m. - A grass fire was reported two miles north of Capitan on State Road 246. Fire fighting units of the New Mexico State Forestry, the national Forest Service and the Capitan Fire Department responded.

January 31, no time listed - Three deputies involved in an arrest at The Winner's Circle for distribution of a controlled substance.

January 31, 4 a.m. - A person at a pay telephone complained about a party on Second Street, said for the last two weeks, the party ran from Friday through Saturday night. The parties also drive up and down the street. A Capitan officer responded and told the revelers to hold down the noise.

February 1, 11:35 a.m. - An ambulance was requested at Ski Apache to take a man on a backboard to Lincoln County Medical Center.

February 1, 3:42 p.m. - An ambulance was requested at Ski Apache to take a patient with upper back and shoulder injuries to the medical center.

February 1, 5:15 p.m. - A careless driver, possibly drunk was reported in Carrizozo in the area of the Fina Station.

February 2, 4:05 p.m. - A caller reported people abusing geese in Alto Lake. A deputy responded and advised the people to stop mistreating the geese and to watch their language.

2-1-92 - Richelle M Sanchez, Recreation Village, reported harassing phone calls. A phone tap was installed.

2-1-92 - Michael James Colvin, Ruidoso, reported an attempted entry to the residence.

2-3-92 - Wal-Mart reported a super Nintendo and 2 disk players missing.

2-3-92 - Show Time Video, 2800 Sudderth, reported three unreturned tapes. The renter returned the tapes when called by the police. Another report of one tape not returned was cleared when that renter also returned the tape before contacted by police. In another instance a Ruidoso man failed to return a tape. He was contacted by certified letter and phone and agreed to return the tape.

2-4-92 - Cochera Restaurant, 1214 Mechem, reported a burglary. Electronic items totaling \$6,328 in value were taken along with \$3,416 in cash.

2-5-91 - A 16-year-old Alto girl reported being verbally abused by a 17-year-old acquaintance. The incident took place in the parking lot of Ruidoso High School. The two girls had a problem over a boy.

2-6-91 - Win, Place and Show, 2516 Sudderth reported a breaking and entering. A 10-key touch alarm was taken.

2-7-92 - The Village of Ruidoso reported a sliding drawer and a mirror missing.

2-6-91 - Betty Wheeler, Ruidoso, reported her windshield broken on her car. A golf ball was found on the hood.

2-3-92 Show Time Video reported tapes not returned from the following persons:

-Mario Portillo, Box 943, Ruidoso Downs.

-Russell Goodman, 2505 Sudderth, Ruidoso.

-Lisa Sparks, 310 Rim Road, Ruidoso.

-Rosa Genebulers, Box 64, San Patricio.

-Robert Chavez, 309 Bonanza, Ruidoso, (VCR and six tapes)

2-8-92 - Leonda Ann Pugh, a clerk at Alluaps, reported finding a wallet. Wallet was returned to owner.

2-9-92 - Michelle Tinker reported a high bred wolf puppy valued at \$600 was stolen.

2-9-92 - Cree Meadows Country Club an unknown vehicle drove on the golf course, damaging a green and three blue spruce trees.

2-9-92 - A posser pole belonging to Texas-New Mexico Poser Company was damaged in excess of \$1,000. Margaret C. Rogers, 41, Ruidoso Downs was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

2-9-92 - Joe Lee Thomson, 22, 508 S 10th Street, Carlsbad, reported his auto on fire. Subsequent investigation of the automobile revealed altered vehicle identification number. Thompson was arrested.

2-11-92 - Sierra Blance Motors reported a Jeep valued at \$2,500 stolen.

2-11-92 - Robert Knox, Ruidoso, reported that four of his dogs had contacted a caustic substance. Two dogs died and two were still sick.

2-14-92 - Virginia K Reynolds, Ruidoso, reported jewelry valued at \$1,000 lost.

2-14-92 - Furr's, Hwy 48, Reported that Jim R. Hunt was caught allegedly stealing a fifth of liquor. He was arrested.

2-15-92 - Nancy Lou Davis, Ruidoso, reported a rock being thrown through the bedroom window at 2 a.m.

2-15-92 - Marvin V Crafton, 3413 44th, Lubbock, Texas, reported that his Ruidoso residence at 209 Lookout was broken into. Nothing was taken.

2-16-92 - Juan Antonio Hernandez Sr., Ruidoso, reported a domestic disturbance.

2-17-92 - Tina Cooper, Ruidoso, reported damage to her van and named a suspect to the police.

2-12-92 - The Movie Company, 2204 Sudderth, reported video tapes not returned by the following persons.

-Dayton Durbin, 2507 S Baylor, Roswell.

-Espino Hildarde, 8304 Monley, El Paso.

-George Romero, 1107 Sudderth.

-Gerald Conklin, 113 Mustang.

2-13-92 Furr's, 721 Mechem, reported a Nintendo and tapes were rented and not returned by Louise Grohi, Box 511, Carrizozo.

2-13-92 - Furr's, 721 Mechem, reported tapes not returned by George and Debbie Watson.

2-18-92 - Nancy Chavez, Ruidoso, signed a complaint accusing Robin Blankenship of criminal trespass.

2-19-92 - Midway Garage, 2101 Sudderth, reported a window broken.

2-19-92 - Sallie Martos, Ruidoso, reported being harassed by telephone.

# Youth leader accused of distributing drugs

Terry VanRyan, 33, was arrested Sunday on drug related charges.

He was arrested by the Bureau of Indian Affairs Police on charges of dealing in a controlled substance.

VanRyan lives in a rented house on the reservation but is not a member of the Mescalero Tribe.

His arrest was the culmination of an investigation by the White

Mountain Task Force which has been responsible for numerous arrests for drug distribution in the Ruidoso area this year.

VanRyan was scoutmaster of Ruidoso Troop 13, Boy Scouts of America. He recently returned from a campout with the troop at White Sands National Park.

He is in Lincoln County Jail waiting a decision by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean on the amount of bond to be set.



TERRY VANRYAN

**16<sup>99</sup>**  
Gal.

**Weather King II Latex House Paint**  
A premium quality Acrylic latex with a beautiful velvet flat finish. Will not blister or mildew and is fume-resistant. This paint has superior color retention and washes clean with soapy water. White. 668-00-001/120321

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**Weather King Latex House and Trim Paint**  
A long lasting paint that gives you a tough acrylic finish. Has superior color retention. Quick application and quick cleanup. White. 664-00-001/91073

**PRICES GOOD THRU 3-4-92**

**Fuller O'Brien Latex Primer** **12<sup>99</sup>**  
Gal.

A superior quality exterior latex wood primer which makes it possible to prime and finish most exterior surfaces in one day. 220-08-01/91195

**Master Marine Spar Varnish** **6<sup>99</sup>**  
Qt.

A premium grade, high gloss varnish for exterior surfaces where maximum durability is required, such as boats, decks, superstructures, window frames, doors, trim and porch ceilings. 650-08/91192

**Crown Coat Int./Ext. Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel** **8<sup>99</sup>**  
Gal.

A superior quality, high hiding, interior/exterior latex semi-gloss enamel. Excellent adhesion, abrasion resistant, hide and block resistant. Plus it is scrubable and cleans up easily in water. 805/132899

**Ful-Stain Exterior Latex House Paint** **13<sup>49</sup>**  
Gal.

A very durable, high hiding, flat latex house paint which has outstanding resistance to color fading, and moisture blistering. Recommended for wood, masonry, galvanized metal, steel or iron. 667-00-001/91166

**Fuller O'Brien Primz Sealer** **12<sup>99</sup>**  
Gal.

Intended to provide a firm bond between the substrate and subsequent coats. Recommended for use over bare or previously painted interior wood, plaster, drywall or plywood. 220-01-001/40402

**Fuller O'Brien Versaflex Alkyd Heavy Duty Enamel** **6<sup>99</sup>**  
Qt.

An all purpose, exceptionally hard and durable, high gloss alkyd enamel suitable for use on most interior and exterior wood and metal surfaces. White. 612-00-004/90388

**Ful-Flo Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel** **17<sup>99</sup>**  
Gal.

Paint your walls with this premium quality enamel paint. It will give your walls a tough, scrubable surface. Low odor and soapy water clean-up. White. 614-00-001/90417

**Penchrome Penthane Wood Finishes** **6<sup>99</sup>**  
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2-1-92 Admissions Michael Chavez, Frank McTeigue, Herman Helm, Discharges Francis Vigil, Betty Herrera, Jennifer Buckner

2-3-92 Discharges Clarissa Mendez, Nattie Mathews, Patricia Barela, Hermina Helms, Michael Leroy Chavez

2-4-92 Admissions Sandra Phillips, Discharges Frank McTeigue

2-6-92 Discharges John Thomas

2-7-92 Admissions Charles Williams, Daughtry Bachelot, Catherine Corbet, Wilson Ed Davis

Discharges Sandra Phillips, Judy Morris

2-8-92 Discharges George Lawrence Jr.

2-9-92 Discharges Wilson Ed Davis

2-10-92 Admissions Melvin Hall, Lupe Casares, Cynthia Campbell

Discharges Daughtry Bachelot

2-11-92 Admissions William Schourup, Vickie Smith

Discharges Lupe Casares, Charles Williams

2-12-92 Admissions Kimberly Ioviero, Dawn Sanchez, Ross Nell Vanover

Discharges William Schourup, Vickie Smith

2-13-92 Admissions Vera Pennington, Hitomi Greening, Jalal DuBois, Pedro Ysasi

Discharges Melvin Dean Hall, Catherine Cornett, Kimberly Ioviero

2-14-92 Admissions Rachel Botella

Edna Burch, Susie Sanchez, Paulina Manriquez

Discharges Rosa Nell Vanover, Dawn Sanchez

2-15-92 Admissions Arden Krusselman

Discharges Susie Sanchez

2-16-92 Discharges Jalal Dubois, Rachel Botella

**BIRTHS:**  
Betty Herrera  
Gabriel Luis Nova  
7 lbs. 6.4 oz. Length: 20 1/2"

Thomas and Vickie Smith  
Kaedra Michelle  
6 lbs. 14.4 oz. Length: 18 1/2"

Wayne and Kimberly Ioviero  
Tyler Alan  
6 lbs. 10.8 oz. Length: 20"

Rachel M. Botella  
Frederick Anthony  
9 lbs. 6 oz. Length: 21"

Score: Boys 11, Girls 5

# Speaker challenges parents to try something different

by KRISTIE SULZBACH  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

With a sense of humor and complete honesty, H. Stephen Glenn, a family psychologist, advised parents, teachers and members of the community on a new way to raise children in this changing society.

Taking examples from history, such as the polio vaccine created by Jonas Salk and the success and failures of Henry Ford, Glenn spoke to an audience of more than 100 people at the First Christian Church on the guidelines for developing self-reliant children. The event was sponsored by Region IX.

As a psychologist, Glenn has done years of research and written several books that have assisted parents in dealing with their children.

Glenn said children are becoming endangered species, and there is a decline in achievement and a resurgence of cults and gangs. He said schools have gone to a standardized formula of teaching and giving tests, which compartmentalizes children. Classes are to be

**"Kids think the difference between want and need is how big a fit you have to throw to get it."**

passed and forgotten, he said, and as proof a test was done on a graduating class two months after they had originally taken it. The results were that only one out nine students remembered the information to pass the test.

Ruidoso should celebrate that the school is back to whole language teaching which adds to the overall understanding of things, Glenn said.

When Jonas Salk was working on a formula for his vaccine he considered what each experiment taught him. He saw that the children who were in the affluent society were more likely to get polio because they weren't exposed to elements that poor people were exposed to and immune to. Glenn said he applied the same information to

his work over the last six presidential administrations.

Glenn said under the Carter administration his work came to fruition. He developed the significant seven on the basis that if a child is challenged he or she will form the resourcefulness needed in relationships, work and to keep them out of the criminal justice system. He said there are several things that have made the success of children less likely, including the fact that children are not economically needed.

"Kids think the difference between want and need is how big a fit you have to throw to get it," Glenn said.

A complete course is available on the significant seven, but Glenn said he wanted to show the people

at the presentation where to get started when they leave so they can begin to make their children more resourceful.

Glenn listed several characteristics of a high risk child, who may not become resourceful. He said the child has a weak perception of personal capabilities. They are at the mercy of the stronger people in the environment. They have a weak perception of their significance in a primary relationship.

People need to be needed, Glenn said. A child may choose to be wanted and attractive for a few hours, rather than not be significant at all. He said they have a weak perception of their personal power. They don't take ownership for a situation and believe that fate, luck or circumstances control their lives. Because of these perceptions the children say, "I can't. I'm worthless. It will happen anyway," Glenn said.

He mentioned the story of Helen Keller who had no sight or hearing, but still accomplished many things.

"There is an increasing percent of people who reach 18 years old with sight, but they have no vision to see," Glenn said.

He also told the group of a model to help people separate their feelings from their actions and the outcomes.

"We have feelings, but we can also determine how to express them. We are a repressed society. Some people need therapists to sort these feelings out," he said.

Parents have become too creative in helping children find ways to deal with their boredom, Glenn said. Let it be their responsibility, he said.

Americans carry more guilt and shame than any other people, except possibly Great Britain, which began from the Calvinist views. He said guilt is when people say they did a bad thing. Shame is when they say they feel bad about something.

"We need to change that. We need to leave out, I'm doing something wrong and say I could do this in a more effective way," Glenn said.

People seem to think there are acceptable reasons for feelings and

unacceptable ones, and these should be logical, but feelings are not logical, Glenn said. People should admit they have feelings and realize what their actions mean.

Another part of the significant seven is called rescuing and enabling which doesn't allow children to learn the consequences of something. Glenn said parents step in and stop the outcome of a chain of events, such as if a child keeps forgetting his or her books at home, but the parent brings them to school for the child. Parents can't feel responsible for care of these things. Glenn suggested parents meet with the school and teachers to establish a no-rescue policy.

This gives the children the responsibility and encourages them to find a way to resolve the situation. Glenn said if teachers make the children see there are consequences, parents should call them and thank them for doing it.

High risk individuals are being raised and taught by people who talk at, to or for, not with a student. Glenn said this is getting worse because of the bigger class sizes. Schools have also gone to more standardized testing, rather than discussions, which requires no imagination, no interpretive skills and makes for no quality interaction.

People especially do this to small children, adolescents and the people they are married to, Glenn said. Instead of asking questions, such as "did you or are you," that require little response, ask what, where, when or how.

Children have learned the Miranda Act of communication by saying "I don't know," because they know it is safe and nothing will be held against them, said Glenn.

It is important for children to encounter inconsistencies in life to learn from. Children have a different teacher each year, and they have to learn what that teacher expects. They have to learn that some times it pays to be a manipulator, and some times it isn't even worth trying. The child is held accountable for learning from his or her experiences.

Glenn said it is hard to teach the art of positive discipline, in which parents delegate with dignity. He said being too strict or too permissive can hurt a child.

"Allow them enough rope to get rope burns, but not enough to hang themselves," he said.

He said it is important to raise the children in a republic, not a democracy because in some situa-

tions children don't come up with a reasonable solution. Glenn did discuss grounding, not as a punishment, but as a time for children to think about what happened and how they can improve the situation. He said for a child up to a eight years old, 24 hours is enough. From eight to 12 years old, one week is a guideline. Up to 18 years old, parents should consider up to a month. Glenn said if parents make them go any longer than that the parents usually end up cutting a deal.

He pointed out parents should always tell the truth and be honest and that discipline comes from the word disciple, which means to follow out of love.

The final element of the significant seven is inadequate judgmental skills. People judge these children which paralyzes them with fear. This makes the children look at the outcome, such as a good grade, instead of the process of learning. Glenn said all successful people, even those who are divorced or unemployed, separate who they are from what they do and ask themselves what they learned from the situation.

People like Ted Turner and Henry Ford went through bankruptcies before they could reach their success. They didn't think in terms of failure, instead they saw it as a challenge, Glenn said, and they asked three questions.

What happened? What caused it to happen? How is that of value to me? By helping children ask these questions of themselves, parents can help them be seekers of wisdom, Glenn said.

Another model Glenn showed was to help children see themselves. Help them say "I feel...about...because" when they encounter a situation.

Children need the courage and wisdom to be learners in the changing world because this decade of the 1990s will be even more turbulent than the '60s, Glenn said. He encouraged those present when they leave to concentrate on one of the things they heard about and begin to work on it.

"Imagine what you want. You don't have to be perfect to be effective. Parenting with dignity and respect won't always be fun," Glenn said.

"It is going to take a fundamental change in parenting for children to be prepared for the world," he said.

**"There is an increasing percent of people who reach 18 years old with sight, but they have no vision to see."**



Raising children to survive in the world today is going to take a fundamental change in parenting. H. Stephen Glenn, family psychologist, speaks to members of the community Wednesday on how

parents can make these changes so their children are more self-reliant. Glenn said people should understand they have feelings, which aren't logical, but they control how they act on these.

## Crimestoppers OKs rewards

by BUDDY BAKER  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crimestoppers met at the Teepees Lounge in Ruidoso High School, at noon on Thursday.

The group heard Ruidoso Police Department Detective Lanny Maddox report that since the last meeting the Crimestoppers had received 8 calls. Two of the calls were tips that merited rewards and those rewards are pending.

One of the cases involved a Ruidoso couple who were caring for a child who was an illegal alien. The couple was given the option of adopting the child or having it deported to Mexico.

The second case was one in which three people reported an alleged drug dealer. Two of the persons calling declined a reward and the reward for the third is awaiting completion of the investigation.

There was another call regarding a burglary at the Cochera Restaurant and the investigation is continuing.

The board discussed rules governing enhancement of rewards that are offered by Crimestoppers.

In the past, most recently in the case involving the cutting of a Christmas tree in Capitan, Crimestoppers has failed to collect an additional reward from persons who have offered to add to the Crimestoppers basic reward.

It was decided to require that anyone choosing to enhance a Crimestoppers reward be required to deposit the money in a special escrow account to be set up by the board.

In other business the board decided to cancel the planned talent show fundraiser because of lack of time and instead, stage a public shooting match at the Ruidoso Gun Club sometime in March.

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# Ruidoso Downs candidates make a pitch for votes

by KRISTIE SULZBACH  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The big issue for residents of Ruidoso Downs when they vote next week in the election will be how the candidates will deal with getting a new city hall.

At a candidate forum Tuesday night, many of the candidates for mayor and trustee positions stressed that a permanent location for city hall would be a top priority, although finding a way to fund it wasn't as clear cut. The city hall is currently in the old Redmen Club, but there is only a year left on that lease.

Other candidates also want to concentrate on getting the village cleaned up for a better appearance.

After drawing for speaking position, Charlotte Craig, candidate for one of the two open trustee positions, started the evening by telling the audience that she has been a trustee for two years. She said she is getting to the point where she knows what the board can and can't do. Her main priority will be to get the city hall into a permanent home, but she said she would also like to get the park and ball fields completed, which should have been done a long time ago.

The next candidate for trustee was Tracye Brewer. Brewer said she is 21 years old and has worked at the Ruidoso Downs village office. She said she knows the ordinances and some of them are not being carried through. "Getting kids involved in the community and the government is also important to her," she said.

"We need to quit dwelling on the past and get on to the future," Brewer said.

Tony Parker is also a candidate for the trustee position. He said he has been in Ruidoso Downs for 13 years, after moving here from Las Cruces as a real estate broker. The board of trustees can do anything with the help of the people, giving them ideas and telling them what is right or wrong, he said. Parker said he is also concerned with moving the village hall to another

location.

Organizing and working with the village employees is also important so they can help the board do what it plans to do, he said. Parker said he would try hard to accomplish these things if he is elected.

Judy Miller thanked the Ruidoso Downs Ladies Auxiliary for hosting the forum and said the group had done a lot for the village. Miller said she has raised children here, and she is still concerned about the younger generation in the community. She also is concerned about the environment of the village and would like to see everyone get involved in a once a month clean-up project.

She said many of the people of the village make their living from tourists so it is to the whole community's advantage to clean up the area. Miller would also like to see more clean industry come into the area, like the Museum of the Horse. She said if people have a concern they can come to her and she will be willing to help them.

The final candidate for the two open positions on the board was Travis B. Hicks, but he was unable to attend the forum.

The first candidate for mayor to speak was Jackie Branum, who is currently a trustee with two years left on her term. Branum said she has been in Ruidoso Downs for 12 years and has served on the planning and zoning board, the council and is currently the chairperson for the wastewater board. She said she has two strong beliefs, one of which is that an elected person should vote the way a majority of the citizens want. The lines of communication should also be open among the council, village hall and the people.

She said the village is facing some major issues, and the citizens should know all the facts and tell the council what they want. She is also concerned about the village hall and said it should be centrally located. She said because of Department of Finance and Administration regulations the offices cannot,

even temporarily, be placed in the senior citizens center, so a decision has to be made soon.

The most important thing in accomplishing these things is that the council work together, she said. Branum said people are concerned that if she is elected mayor she will appoint current mayor Bonnie Addy to her open trustee position, but she won't. The whole council votes on an appointment, she said.

Branum also said she would be willing to spend as much time as needed to do a good job.

Joe Hayhurst also is a candidate for mayor. He said he is not a politician, but he has owned and operated his own business. Hayhurst said he is willing to sit and listen to anyone in the village with a problem. Everyone he talked to in his campaigning is concerned with the village hall, and he said he hopes they can get a nice building on the original site.

Another concern people have is the possible forming of a metro police between Ruidoso Downs and Ruidoso. Hayhurst said he has been and will continue to be against it. He said he will treat everyone the same way and will be available for people to talk to because he is going to retire in March.

Also running for the position of mayor is James Lee "J.L." Wilson. Wilson said there has always been a two party system in Ruidoso Downs, those that are in and those that are out of office and there is constant bickering between the two. He said he thought voters should look at the candidates and find someone who is not tied in to these two parties.

He said one of his first concerns will be the city hall, which should be comfortable for the employees, and also efficient. Another important thing is to keep a good police department, because it doesn't matter how beautiful the community is if people aren't safe.

Getting the village clean will add to the value of everyone's property, Wilson said. He said he doesn't think the animal control of-



J.L. Wilson, candidate for Ruidoso Downs mayor, tells the audience about his three planks, leadership, management and economic development, at the candidate

forum Tuesday at the Ruidoso Downs senior citizens center. The event was sponsored by the Ruidoso Downs Ladies Auxiliary.

icer should be sent to Ruidoso under a joint powers agreement until he is finished in Ruidoso Downs. They should take care of ordinances in the Downs first.

Wilson said he has three platforms in his campaign. The first is leadership and the second is management. The third is economic development which comes back to cleaning the area up.

"The Downs has the reputation of not being neat, and unless the whole community keeps clean many people will leave," Wilson said.

The first candidate for the municipal judge position was Fred Bernard.

Bernard said he has been in the area about 20 years and was first stationed here as a state police officer. He said he then worked on the police department in Ruidoso Downs and as a maintenance supervisor at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. He also was on the village council and served as the municipal judge in the early 1980s.

Bernard said he knows the judicial system pretty well from both sides and he is willing to learn the new laws. He also said he thought he did a good job and worked well with the council the last time.

Margie Morales, a candidate for municipal judge, has been a resident of Ruidoso Downs for 28 years and a legal assistant in a law office for the past five years. She said she doesn't pretend to know everything about the law, but she is not afraid to ask. Morales is bi-lingual, which she said is an advantage, especially in the summer when there are more Spanish speaking people in the community. She said she would be fair and impartial as a judge.

Jake Harris is also running for the position of judge. Harris has been in the area since before the village was incorporated. He said he was running for the position be-

cause it needs someone who knows the town and its people. He has served on the council and as the judge and has worked for progressive things, such as getting a water system and getting the building that was the old village hall, Harris said.

He said a judge is required to go to school so he would learn all the procedures and he would treat everyone alike.

Harold Mansell is the incumbent municipal judge and is running for re-election. Mansell said when he took over five years ago, the previous judge had not deposited \$5,000 from court actions, but he got the money into the bank and began a system to make follow-ups on the work that was being done. He said they have an antiquated computer system to do this, but funds are being set aside to improve it.

Mansell said he knows more about the ordinances than anyone else running because of his years of experience. He also said he would like to speak Spanish, too, but a judge cannot hold court in Spanish without an interpreter.

After all the candidates had an opportunity to speak, master of ceremonies Richard Graham opened it up to questions from the audience. Mayor Addy asked the candidates for mayor what they will do about the village being bonded to its capacity at \$780,000.

Wilson answered first and said he did not presume to say where the money would come from, but the village has many assets. He said there is certainly a way to do it, because there is money around if people know how to work with Santa Fe.

Wilson said he was part of a group that was able to get \$96,000 from the state for a counseling center. If the village keeps going to the

legislature, it should be able to get something.

Branum said she didn't know an easy answer either because they can't just go to the bank. She said they will have to have innovative ideas to accomplish it. Santa Fe isn't going to keep handing money out if they don't decide exactly what they are going to do, Branum said.

Hayhurst said he didn't have an answer, but he also asked how they are going to have enough money to keep up the village hall at its present location. He said the whole village needs to pull together to overcome this. He will also have the time to go to Santa Fe to work for the money.

It isn't too far-fetched for the people to come together to come up with the money needed, Hayhurst said.

Another question from the audience on what may be done with the maintenance shop was open to any of the candidates. Parker said they may need to work on the shop, but they have to do first things first, which means taking care of the village hall.

Harris said in his administration they had an engineer go through the shop and list what needed to be done for standard use. If something doesn't measure up, the village can get in and fix it up until it can afford a new one, he said. This could have been done with the old village hall that was torn down, Harris said.

The ladies auxiliary and the candidates hosted a chili supper before the debate which was at the new senior citizens center.

Registered Ruidoso Downs residents can vote on March 3 at the senior center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. According to the village clerk, Maurice Gudgel, about 435 to 450 people are registered to vote.



Municipal judge candidate, Fred Bernard, announces at the forum that he is familiar with the laws because he was a police officer with the department here, and he has

served as a municipal judge from 1980 to 1984. Registered voters can go to the senior center to vote on March 3 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## C of C board cancels Classic

by KRISTIE SULZBACH  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce can continue to give preferential treatment to chamber members, even though it receives lodgers tax money to serve as the village's visitors center.

The chamber heard this opinion for Ruidoso's village attorney, Dave Thomsen, at its meeting Wednesday night.

Paul Crown, chamber president, and Jerry Watts, current chamber director, had each received a letter from Craig Rawlings, owner of Little Rascals Daycare Center, stating that his business had been discriminated against by the chamber. Rawlings said since the chamber is being funded in part by taxpayers' money it should distribute information on all the area businesses.

After receiving this letter, Ron Wicker, village manager, asked Thomsen to research the agreement between the village and the chamber to see what services the chamber had to provide. In his letter to Wicker, Thomsen stated that his research disclosed no cases dealing with this type of action, nor any doctrine of law that would prohibit it. He also pointed out the chamber is also funded by members' and donations so the members would

expect to receive more benefits than the area as a whole.

Discrimination laws generally prohibit only "invidious" or bad discrimination, Thomsen said and he doesn't see this as a bad discrimination. Wicker said the letter will also serve as a guide if this issue ever comes up again. Crown will now write Rawlings a letter with this information.

The chamber board went along with the executive board's suggestion to cancel the annual Connoisseur Classic because a feasible location couldn't be arranged. Crown said they had spoken to two businesses, but the prices were too high for them to be able to make tickets affordable. Those wineries who had expressed interest in attending the classic have been informed that it won't be scheduled this year, but will continue next year.

Don Dutton said he thought the classic has the potential to be a dynamite event, and he doesn't see a problem with cancelling it this year if they begin plans early for one next year. He suggested they establish a tradition by having it in the new civic center on Mardi Gras weekend so they don't run into other major shows that are planned at that time of the year.

The chamber decided to reserve that weekend, which falls at a different time in the spring each year, at the civic center. Crown said they are probably going to catch "flack" for canceling the classic for this year, but they have to let the people know they worked hard for it but ran into a brick wall.

One thing that is moving along well is the Art Festival scheduled for July 24-26. Crown said they have received around 200 applications from artists who want to be in the fair. They will not serve beer at the festival this year because it cost so much for insurance, he said. Some of the vintners, who had planned to be in the classic, may be able to set up a booth to serve wine without this extra cost because of special provisions in the law, Crown said.

In a report from the visitor promotion and service committee, chairperson Joan Bailey said the total activity for the month was up, dramatically so in the mailings. She said they are continuing the advertising in a cable test market in Austin and Dallas through March. Advertising is also being done on Telemundo through Easter.

The next advertising season for the area will be "Springtime in the Rockies."

## Ruidoso village clerk earns honor

Ruidoso Village Clerk Tammie Maddox has been accepted as a member of the Academy for Advanced Education of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC).

The Academy is the professional body of municipal clerks who have continued their high level of educational achievement beyond the attainment of the prestigious Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC) Award.

She received the CMC award after completing a three-year municipal clerks program through the University of New Mexico.

In addition, she has completed three advanced academic programs, attended two election school courses and completed a business communications class at Eastern New Mexico State University.

Active in IIMC, Tammie is currently serving as district director of the New Mexico Clerks and Finance Officers Association.

Maddox has been a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks since December 1986.

She has been employed by the Village of Ruidoso since 1984

and has been the village clerk since November 1987.



Village clerk Tammie Maddox receives prestigious award from International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

# Road upkeep outstrips budget

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Residents in Alto subdivision and across Lincoln County may be looking at significantly higher special assessments to cover road repair and replacement.

Property owners on asphalt roads could be looking at an increase from 10 cents per front foot to 71-cents.

County road manager William Cupit told the County Commission Tuesday there's no way the regular annual road department budget can support the expense.

"I'm starting to understand the liability of repair and construction," Chairman Stirling Spencer said.

Alto contains 22 miles of paved roads, Cupit said. "Not all are ours, but the first nine-tenths of a mile from State Road 48 is and I brought up two engineers and others from the state highway district office in Roswell.

"Their evaluation was that the road is in very bad condition and will have to be patched in several areas or replaced. It would cost from \$105,000 to \$150,000 a mile to replace, plus we would need drainage work. The people in Alto are concerned because that's their main road in and out."

Cupit said he recommended patching this year and taking out areas that have settled.

"Water runs down the middle of the road," he said. "We've got to change the design. But we have no money at this time."

"It's in bad condition and the others there are not in much better."

"I've got to rebuild those shoulders up there soon. If I don't start this summer, it will start to break down the roads and the replacement costs would be staggering."

Spencer suggested pro-rating the cost over a five to 10 year period in Alto and in other areas where extensive work is needed.

Cupit said he prepared projected budgets for road work involving gravel, chip seal (a pavement process with chip rock and oil) and asphalt, replacing the roads within a seven to 10 year period.

The asphalt would require \$748,000 a year covering about 49 miles of paved roads.

The cost could be split 50-50 between residents and the county. The county would pay \$1.44 per foot and property owners on each side of the affected road would pay

71 cents per linear foot.

The county is responsible for 11 miles of chip seal roads and would require \$110,000 a year at 48 cents a foot, the county paying \$55,000.

Gravel roads cover 243 miles and would require \$1.2-million a year, Cupit said. That would equate to 25 cents a foot and the county would pick up \$613,000 if that expense.

"These are the hard facts," Cupit said. "We'd need \$1-million a year just on the front footage alone (for the county's portion)."

In his current budget, he has about \$175,000 a year for gravel, culverts and cattleguards, but to do all the subdivisions in a seven to 10 year cycle would require much as \$2,085,524 each year.

"That's why we could never catch up to keep good quality roads," Cupit said. "People misunderstand and think the county has deep pockets. Most people want their roads graveled every three to five years. There's no way. People can't expect such good roads with the money we have."

"A lot of counties have \$2-million a year budgets."

"This is what I've been trying to get a handle on since I was elected," Spencer said. "We don't have enough money to have asphalt (roads)."

"I'm glad you came in with these figures because they're sobering," he told Cupit.

If the county doesn't enact higher road assessments, the only other option may be to increase property taxes, Spencer said.

County attorney J. Robert Beauvais said in the past the county has allowed roads to go without maintenance and then they had to be replaced.

If special assessment districts were formed to pay for construction, maintenance costs also should be included, he advised.

The existing 10-cent per front foot levy in Alto and other subdivisions is too low to generate enough money to keep the roads up to standards, Beauvais said.

Spencer told Elliott and Commissioner Monroy Montes to look over the figures for three weeks until the next regular meeting.

"Talk to your constituents and decide how we can tackle this bear," Spencer said. "We need to solve this and to solve it long term so we don't have to readdress it."

A new assessment figure should

be in place by June to allow it to appear on the county's November tax bills, Beauvais said.

"This may not be politically expedient, but it is an issue that has to be addressed," Spencer said. "I don't think this has been a politically expedient commission."

In a related matter, commissioners directed Beauvais to notify a logger working on Eagle Creek Road that the county possibly may ask for compensation for excessive wear and tear on the road due to heavy loads exceeding recommended weight limits.

Meanwhile Cupit will look at other ways to determine without expensive and repeated testing, acceptable weight limits on roads.

Spencer assured the superintendent of the Corona school system that the commission does not intend to close roads indiscriminately. That rumor has been circulating, he said.

The superintendent was concerned that school bus roads serving five students might be affected.

If someone is concerned about their road possibly being eliminated from county maintenance, they should contact Cupit, Spencer said.

But the county does want to clean up its act, he said.

"I don't think the public wants us grading roads to somebody's windmill," he said. "We're just trying to get those kind of roads off the map, roads to a tree that no one knows how they got there."

The commission passed a motion accepting the structure of an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service that requires specific separate agreements for each road project on forestry land.

The county no longer will assume on-going maintenance responsibility and will delete county numbers on some forestry roads.

The county receives about \$30,000 a year from timber and recreation sales within the national forest, but in 1990-91 spent nearly \$59,000 on forest roads, Cupit said.

"So we're kind of in the red. Our public is being served by some of the roads, but we'd like the forestry to participate by paying to fix their roads," he said. "I've researched and other counties around us are receiving up to \$90 a mile. Lincoln County has been a nice guy and the free ride is over today."



## Which is which

Mr. Griffin, played by Gene Templeton, and Mrs. Griffin, performed by Donna Bruss, exchange pleasantries during a bedroom scene from the upcoming Ruidoso Little Theatre production of

"My Husbands Wild Desires Almost Drove Me Mad." The adult situation play opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at Carrizo Lodge and continues Thursday-Saturday for three weeks.

# Geronimo's niece celebrates 96th birthday with ceremonial

Mrs. Edna Teenah Commanche, of Mescalero, will celebrate her birthday with a feast beginning with the Apache War Dancers at 2 p.m. and dinner at 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 29, at the Mescalero Community Center.

Dancers honoring Mrs. Commanche will be Freddie Kaydah-zinne and Berle Kanseah.

Mrs. Commanche was born on February 29, 1906, in the prison at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. She is the oldest survivor of the prisoners who were sent to Mescalero.

She is Chiracahua Apache. Her Indian name is Besh Bi/T/L Nah Guu Dezha Yehn. During the celebration, she will tell all who ask what her Indian name means. Mrs. Commanche says there is quite a story surrounding the name.

Mrs. Commanche is the great niece of Geronimo. She raised six children, of which only two are still living. They are Clarice Rocha and Mabel Blake. She has 30 grandchildren and 83 great-grandchildren.

The birthday feast is being

hosted by Mrs. Commanche's daughters and their families and her nieces and nephews and their families. They wish to extend an invitation to the community to honor Mrs. Commanche. There is no charge for the dinner or dancing.

However, a money tree will be attended by family. About 1,000 family and friends are expected.

Pictures may be taken by receiving verbal permission from the family. It is requested that all planning to attend arrive before the guest of honor at 2 p.m.

## TASTEE-FREEZ

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Tastee Cheeseburger with french fries	\$1.55

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# Opinion

Thursday, February 27, 1992

Ruidoso, New Mexico

B Section

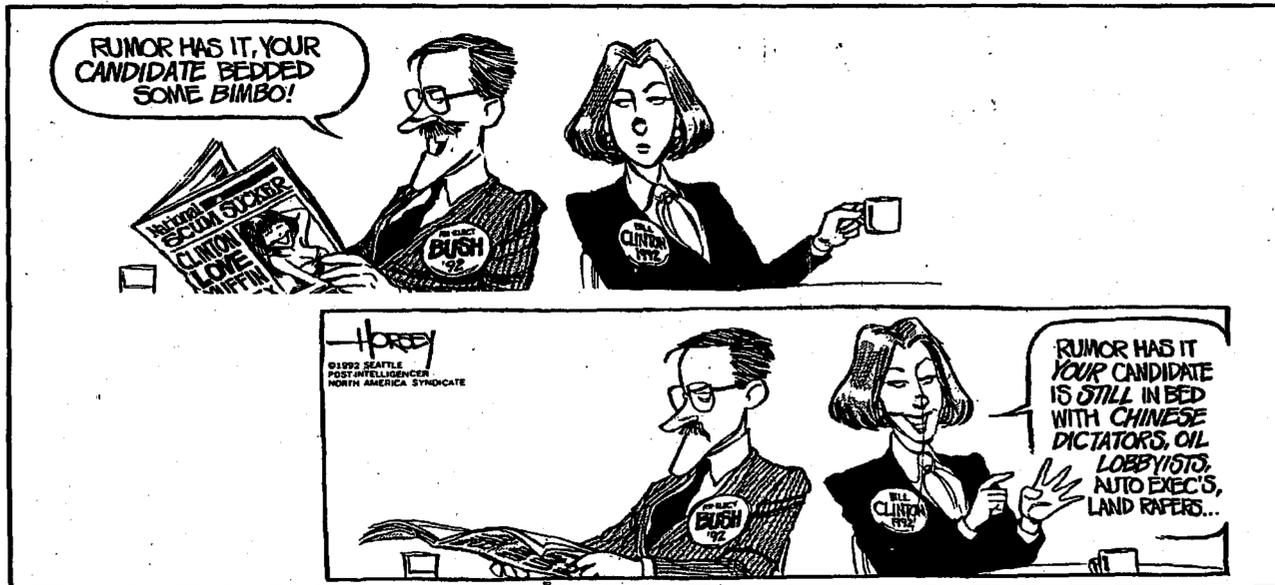
## Editorial

### It's only tax money...

Ruidoso's village councilors doubled their pay at the same meeting where they worried about saving \$20,000 in animal control. Our council wrangled over saving \$20,000 instead of filling a budgeted and much needed position, right after budgeting a \$21,000 a year pay increase for the mayor and council.

Maybe these public servants, the ones who begged for the jobs and then gave themselves a hefty raise, will volunteer to help fill the gap caused by their cuts in service.

Perhaps J.D. James will serve a shift on a garbage truck to help catch up on missed garbage pickups, Jess Stinson might haul some street repair materials around town to fill chugholes, Ron Andrews could take a turn as dogcatcher and Patricia Espinosa could take a shift at the understaffed Police Department.



## BLM land swaps are not a one-way street

### TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the BLM land exchange, one objection has been that the ranch land used in this exchange is not Lincoln County land. The reason for this is that the Resource Management Plan has not been completed by the BLM for this area, and thus can not be traded at this time.

What has not been mentioned is that several years ago the Forest

Service gave up over ten thousand acres on the Surratt and Eramouse ranches near Corona which became deeded land and was put on the Lincoln County tax rolls. Valencia County gave up deeded land to the government in this exchange. So Lincoln County and Lincoln County ranchers have benefited from a previous land trade.

Chris Zamora  
Lincoln

## Senators sold us out

### TO THE EDITOR:

On February 8, many state senators, (not all), in Santa Fe sold out the State of New Mexico and the majority of the people of New Mexico to the unions, by passing the Collective Bargaining Bill.

This, with the no "Right to Work Law," certainly will hurt the economic climate of the state — not to mention what it will do to our educational system, municipalities, county government and business in general.

I can understand why some of

our senators, particularly some attorneys, are for the Collective Bargaining Bill, but I cannot understand people in business, like our lieutenant governor and governor, being for this law in New Mexico.

I do not feel, it should be strictly party line politics, but what the majority of the people want and what would be best for the "Land of Enchantment." I do not feel that this is what we got by the passage of Senate Bill 99.

Jack Page  
Alto

## The Ruidoso News

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Chairman of the Board

Sammy M. Lopez, Publisher  
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## LETTERS

## Not all Alto area residents are "affluent"

### TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written in response to Mr. Fred Hansen's letter regarding demand metering.

I personally resent the implication that those of us who live in the demand meter area are "affluent." I have lived in the Ruidoso area for 30 years. During one three-year period, I worked at two jobs. I have a mortgage on my house, have sent a son through college, and have had the responsibility of the care of an elderly mother. I budget every penny I make ... does this sound "affluent?"

As to "demand metering being fair and equitable," I strongly disagree! I have kept records of my electric bills since 1985, which includes the period when we were on demand metering. With

the disconnect of my demand meter some years ago, my average monthly bill dropped approximately 28 percent, with about the same usage as before. I am a careful consumer who builds lots of fires, wears sweat suits and two pairs of socks around the house to keep warm, and never turns on the heat unless it is absolutely necessary.

As to "homeowners planning for the reasonable use of electric power in order to hold down peak demand," here is what that means to me ... I come home from work to a cold house. There is the house to get warm, laundry to wash and dry, dinner to be cooked, showers to be taken. I do not have all day at my leisure to

spread out these chores! With a demand meter, I can do only one/two of the above at a time. Otherwise, I hit peak demand and am charged at an exorbitant rate. The only way I can avoid hitting peak demand is to stay up all night and use one appliance at a time!

In my opinion, demand metering is the biggest ripoff I have seen in Lincoln County, and I have been here long enough to see quite a few. It is unfortunate that I really prefer electric heat, but I can assure you that, should demand meters be reinstated, I will immediately begin converting to gas.

Susan Miller Burk  
Alto

## Just when you think it's over — it's back

### TO THE EDITOR:

Our family was involved in the 1986-89 dispute with Otero County Electric regarding the issue of residential demand metering. Although we have steadfastly stated that we don't want to be involved in another three-year battle, this letter is being written because many of the former protestants have asked that we respond to the proposed rate increase. The end result of the former case was that the Co-op was ordered to cease its billing of the demand charge to its residential consumers. Now, it appears that that method of billing may be reinstated. If you are a consumer of the Co-op, you need to know that you have until March 1, to file a protest with the Public Service Commission. The proposed rate was filed by the Co-op on February 10, and you have 20 days within which to file a protest. That deadline is in accordance with the Notice which was published by the Co-op. If you wish to file a protest, the address is: New Mexico Public Service Commission, Marian Hall, ATTN: Mr. Tom Halpin, Management Analyst, 224 E. Palace, Santa Fe, NM 87501-2013.

Realizing that the Co-op contends that demand metering is "fair and equitable," please note these comparisons (which are based on the proposed rate of the Co-op when compared to

the current Texas/New Mexico Power Co. rates as of February 21, 1992):

1200 kwh/month with 15 KWs of Demand: (which is what our home is easily capable of using)

Otero County Electric—\$136.57 + \$30 Demand Charge. Total: \$165.57.  
Texas-NM Power Co.—\$105.46 + 0 Demand Charge. Total: \$105.46.

Of course, power cost adjustment and taxes have to be added to both of these figures, so the total bills would be somewhat higher.

Our home was built as an all-electric home in 1982. We have gradually converted our electric appliances to gas appliances, and will complete the process by converting our heat this spring. Our home, when built, was capable of this:

2400 kwh/month with 25 KW of Demand:  
Otero Electric—\$254.65 + \$90 Demand Charge. Total: \$344.65.  
Texas-NM Power Co.—\$199.45 + 0 Demand Charge. Total: \$199.45.

(Again, totals do not include power cost adjustment and taxes.)

By the way, this is not an "affluent home"—it's a 1,600 square foot, very well insulated, brick home. Not everyone who lives in

Alto Village is "affluent." As a matter of fact, those people who are "affluent" didn't get that way by spending their money foolishly.

The Co-op calls these proposed rates "fair and equitable." In our family, they are simply unaffordable. We also find the proposals for avoiding usage intolerable. We don't care how you slice it—it's incredible to think that you have to buy and install devices for avoiding electric usage; in our opinion, it's pouring more good money after bad to buy thermal storage units and still rely on electricity to heat your home, and it's incredible to think that it's reasonable to ask people who work all day to wait until 9 p.m. to cook, wash and dry their clothes and heat their house, all of which you are "allowed to do" if you choose to own a time-of-day meter.

Our family has done everything possible to avoid excessive electricity consumption, and our suggestion is simply this: convert every electric appliance you have to gas. The gas companies will love you, and I think Otero County Electric will love you, too, because you will relieve them of the tremendous burden you place on them when you purchase the very product they are in business to sell—incredible!

Joe and Jeanie Clancy  
Ruidoso

## Demand charging is not fair, reasonable

### TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to Mr. Fred Hansen's letter published in the February 20, Ruidoso News. I believe you have made some statements which should be clarified. I can only address the Alto area because that is where I live. Your statement that a "demand charge which applies to all of its customers plus an increase in the charge for electricity is the most fair and reasonable option"—demand charges are neither fair nor reasonable. First of all, the demand charge will not apply to all of its customers. Otero Electric is selective about which homes are blessed with demand meters. If a home is of small square footage and Otero Electric believe it will not go over the 10 KW demand, then a demand meter is not placed on that home. Somebody has to pick up the slack for those homes without demand meters. This means the residents of Alto and surrounding area are discriminated against because they have larger homes and electrical conveniences. I think the mentality is "they can afford larger homes and electrical conveniences, they can afford it." This seems to be another approach to "let's sock it to the middle and upper class," including therein retirees and not so "affluent" people (as you put it).

Your statement that demand metering or a

demand charge encourages homeowners to plan for the reasonable use of electric power in order to hold down demand—let's address what holding down means. We can use our electrical conveniences from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.—yes, you readers read it correctly, for no demand charge, and maybe keep our electricity from going over the 10 KW demand during the daytime hours. But, if you want to cook a meal from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. using your electric range and one of your kids puts the clothes in the dryer, you are over demand, and it's sock-it-to-me time again.

Yes, we have a beautiful area and many part-time residents, but those residents don't want to come here for three days of skiing and go away with an electric bill in the hundreds of dollars, which believe me is what happens. Pretty soon, those part-time residents, on which our economy partially depends, say it's not worth it. They will move on to another part of New Mexico or, more likely, another state, and we are the losers. Also, consider the full-time resident, who may do the same. Remember, Otero Electric is the only electric utility in New Mexico who advocates demand metering on residences.

You mentioned the advisability of purchasing two items. The \$800 demand controller that ensures higher usage appliances operate on a staggered schedule. I hope your guests and mine

understand they cannot take a bath except at specified times and cooking must be scheduled as well. The \$500 to \$1,400 thermal storage unit should be a customer option and not a necessity. What hasn't been mentioned is that there must be some type of device that tells Otero what time you had that high demand. What is its cost? Seems we will be running up quite a bill to Otero Electric just for equipment to negate an exorbitant rate structure and make our lives miserable as well. The initial concept of the co-ops was to supply rural areas with affordable electricity. Looks like we lost it along the way.

Many residents (including me) spent thousands of dollars during the last demand metering to replace electrical appliances to ensure we do not go over demand, but what about those who bought their homes during the past two years and those who can't afford to make these changes? Think of your neighbors, Mr. Hansen.

The only fair way to charge for electricity is usage. This service should be available to all for the same rate, and we should not be penalized for the time of day we use it.

What happened Mr. Hansen? I thought you were on our side.

Norma York  
Alto Area Resident

People

Coming Up

Today Through April 5  
Tuesdays and Thursdays

5-8 p.m.—GED-ESL CLASSES at White Mountain Intermediate School. The classes will also be at the Capitan High School on Monday and Wednesday nights through April 4.

Thursday, February 27

5:30 p.m.—MEET THE CANDIDATES: A FORUM, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lincoln County. All candidates for office in the March 3 Lincoln County municipal elections are being invited to speak briefly and answer questions. The forum is free and open to the public. Call Frankie Jarrell, 257-4001 or 258-5803 for more information.

7 p.m.—CUB SCOUTS BLUE AND GOLD AWARDS CEREMONY at the First Christian Church. All past and present Eagle Scouts are invited. RSVP to Mike Gray, 257-5968, after 5 p.m. The guest speaker will be Gary Gumbert, Eagle Scout, former USAP fighter pilot and CFO, Stroud Crop Inc.

Saturday, February 29

5-8:30 p.m.—A TASTE OF ITALY, a candlelight spaghetti dinner at the Capitan School cafeteria. The dinner will benefit the Capitan band and chorus California trip fund. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under, are available from the band and chorus students and at the door. The complete spaghetti dinner will be served with your choice of sauces — Abbondanza-Vegetarian-Diablo.

Monday, March 2

Noon—SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL at K-Bob's.

6 p.m.—FIRST MONDAY, The Republican Party of Lincoln County's monthly meeting, at the TeePee Lounge at Ruidoso High School. Lincoln County Treasurer Janice Ware, will speak. The public is invited. Make reservations or cancellations by calling Jack Page, at 336-4050, or RHS TeePee Lounge, 258-4910.

6:30 p.m.—"MEET THE AUTHORS SOCIAL" by the Friends of the Library, will at the Ruidoso Public Library with refreshments served. Everyone is invited to come and meet the writers who live and write in this community. For more information call Mary Lou Gooch at 257-4335 or Wayne Bergeron at 257-7389

7 p.m.—WRITERS MEETING at the Ruidoso Public Library

Tuesday, March 3

9:30 a.m.—LCMC AUXILIARY in the conference room at the hospital.

6-9 p.m.—PARENTING CLASS in the Community Room at Ruidoso High School. Dr. Birgit LaMothe will lead the class on six consecutive Tuesdays using the book, "Raising Self-Reliant Children in a Self-Indulgent World," by H. Steven Glenn and Jane Nelson. The course, sponsored by the Ruidoso Municipal Schools, is free and open to the public with no pre-registration required. Course books will be available for purchase or loan.

March 4, 11, 18, 25 and  
April 1, 8, 15

7 p.m.—LENTEN SERVICES at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church. The Lenten soup and pie suppers will start at 5:45 p.m. For more information call Jeanette Toensing at 258-5699.

Wednesday, March 4

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.—SEMINAR on "American Disability Act/Employment Law" at the Holiday Inn in Las Cruces. The one-day seminar provides information on defining who has a "disability." CLE credit offered. For information, call (417) 887-1414.

Thursday, March 5

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER volunteer training begins. For more information, call Dr. Arlene Brown's office, 257-7712.

4 p.m.—UPPER HONDO SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT at the Soil Conservation Service office in Capitan.

Friday, March 6

9-10 a.m.—MAINSTREET RUIDOSO COFFEE at the Aspen Tree, 2340 Sudderth Drive.

Friday Through Sunday  
March 6 Through March 8

CRUSADE FOR JESUS in Ruidoso at Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle, 1009 Mechem Drive, Units 4 & 5. The Reverend C.P. Harvey of Hobbs will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6. The Reverend J.L. Lewis of El Paso, Texas, will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 7. evangelist Ernest Perkins of Cedaredge, Colorado, will speak at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 8. "Come and be blessed with Holy Ghost filled preaching, teaching and music," invites the news release. Everyone is welcome to attend all of the Crusade. To learn more, call 258-9279.

# Couple is married here

## Halbrooks, Willingham are united in marriage



TRESA AND JEFF WILLINGHAM

Tresa Lynn Halbrooks and Jeffrey Todd Willingham, both of Ruidoso, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 28, in the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso.

The Reverend Alan Cearley performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halbrooks, all of Ruidoso.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Willingham also of Ruidoso.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fitted suit of ivory antique satin, appliqued with ivory lace, encrusted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her veil was of ivory illusion with a head piece of cascading seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of tiny ivory silk orchids and poinsettias accented with pearl clusters and ivory satin ribbon streamers.

For something old she wore her grandmother's antique pearl leaf earrings, brought from Paris, France, by her late grandfather. Something borrowed was a strand of pearls belonging to her mother. She wore a blue ribbon and lace garter, handmade for her by Kenda Henderson of Ruidoso.

The bride's cousin, Leanne Hawkins of Fort Worth, Texas, served as her matron of honor. She wore a red silk fitted suit and carried a large ivory silk poinsettia with streamers of ivory satin ribbon.

Bubba Miller of Ruidoso served as the groom's best man.

Ushers were Jeff Henderson and Phil Wright, both of Ruidoso.

The bride's mother wore a mauve silk dress accented with mauve embroidered lace. Her corsage was of miniature mauve and white silk poinsettias with pearl accents.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of green and black silk. Her corsage was of white carnations accented with miniature red poinsettias.

Trotter, along with James Hobbs, all of Ruidoso.

Her selections were "The Wedding Song" and "Unchained Melody."

The bride's mother and stepfather hosted a reception following the wedding at Cree Meadows Country Club. The club was decorated in the traditional Christmas theme.

The church was decorated with arrangements of large red poinsettias banked by baskets of white poinsettias and white gladiolus with large ivory satin bows.

Organist was the bride's uncle, Burton Patterson of El Paso, Texas, who played traditional wedding arrangements. Violin and guitar music was presented by the groom's cousin and wife, Bart and Marilyn

After spending their honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple is at home in Portales, where they are both attending Eastern New Mexico University.

Dana L. Thompson  
is  
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## GOP women challenged to register more voters

Prospective members heard both an inspirational speech and a candidate announcement from two special guests at a membership tea sponsored by Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) Sunday in Alto.

Jean Ciriacka, president of New Mexico Federation of Republican Women spoke first, exhorting local members to "Register new voters, re-register purged ones and recruit more members."

According to a news release, the Albuquerque resident termed FRWLC a "progressive club," complimenting its president and members.

Jack Page, Lincoln County Republican chairman, introduced the second guest, builder Jack King, who informally announced his can-

didacy for county commissioner, District 4.

"I've always been interested in the commission and in the business of the county," he said. The Alto Village resident cites his previous elected experience that helped spark his interest in county government. This experience includes serving on the Lincoln County Fair Board and the Capitán School Board.

FRWLC offers membership to both men and women interested in becoming involved in politics on any level.

The group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. for a business meeting, program and lunch. Locations rotate among various restaurants in the county. For information, call 336-4050.

## Parenting class to begin

The first of five evening sessions dealing with parenting skills will be on Tuesday, March 3.

This spring series, as usual sponsored by the Ruidoso Municipal Schools, will be very much in tune with the ideas and practices introduced by Dr. Steven Glenn Wednesday in his talk to the public and his presentation at the teacher in-service training. In fact, the book used in the course, "Raising Self-Reliant Children in a Self-Indulgent World," is co-authored by Dr. Glenn.

The course is geared to parents of children and youth of all ages.

Small-group work will offer parents the opportunity to share experiences with other parents of similar age children. There will be reading assignments, discussions, role play, and other participation exercises.

Some basic topics are: Selecting Appropriate Discipline Methods, Building Blocks vs. Barriers, Open Communication, Mutual Respect, Family Meetings, Using Consequences to Set Limits and the key word is Encouragement.

Other priorities may be generated by the group.

The course is free, open to the public, and no reservations are needed. Books will be available.

## The Plant Corner

# African violets require special care

**DEAR SALLY:**

I know you have written about each of these two plants, but—I did not keep your columns from the beginning.

Please help me to learn my problems with my Spider Plant and African Violets. I just can't seem to get it right. My plants are sick, sick, sick.

Thanks for your column.

Vivian



by Sally Black, Ruidoso News Plant Specialist

**DEAR VIVIAN:**

Being unable to "close" the real estate contract on my Lincoln property as quickly as I hoped, Frankie Jarrell gave me my job again, thus ending my vacation before it started.

However, it is good to be back helping you with plant problems. My desk is piled high, actually only three, with your requests. Thanks for all your letters and calls wishing me "good-luck."

About the sick African Violets. The African Violet is one of the world's most popular house plants, yet it is often reluctant to bloom. Warmth is the principal secret (60 degrees all year round), coupled with a special watering method and high humidity.

The original species of this plant, found in the mountains of east Africa, was blue. It has been hybridized to produce plants that don't drop their flowers so quickly and come in a large range of colors, with single and double flowers.

A relatively small pot along with the warmth and humidity are all necessary for good flower production. A pinch of Epsom salts added once to the water in early summer will encourage the plant to bloom.

**Soil**—use peat-moss added to peat-based potting soil—Best to buy the special potting mix for African Violets.

**Water**—Twice a week all year, stand pot in a saucer and fill the saucer to the brim. After 1/2 hour, tip out excess water, as the plant must not stand in water more than the 1/2 hour. Never water from the top or spray to clean dust. To clean, dust with feather-duster or camel-hair brush. Remove spent flowers and old leaves as they occur.

**Light**—Prefers full light in summer, though direct sunlight in spring and summer is harmful. Will tolerate some winter sunshine. I like the African Violet plant rack or stands with artificial light bulbs that furnish just the right amount of light.

**Temperature**—Maintain 60 degrees all year. Tolerates 55 degrees to 80 degrees if humidity is high.

**Fertilizer**—Feed every two weeks in spring and summer. Add liquid plant food to water. Best to buy the fertilizer that is made special for African Violet plants and use at manufacturer's recommended strength.

So let me help you with some of the things that go wrong with African Violets.

If the plant is in a correct-sized pot and in proper growing conditions, but no flowers. Add that pinch of Epsom salts to the water once only to trigger flowering season.

Usually small and sparse flowers occurs with second flush of flowers in the same season.

Healthy looking plant but does not bloom means the pot is too large. Violets bloom better when slightly pot-bound—Do not repot but every two years.

Flowers have translucent marks usually means water damage. Do not water from top.

Leaves and flowers rot from watering too frequently and watering from the top.

Brown marks on leaves is water damage, especially if in sunny location.

If leaves turn pale, its too much light or needs feeding.

Leaves turn black from leafshine damage—Never use leafshine or spray with water.

If new leaves are small and very crowded, plant needs repotting. Repot in spring in next size-larger pot but keep a little pot-bound.

Leaves look limp and weedy when too cold-move to a warmer place.

Healthy plant suddenly turns yellow from gas-fumes or cold drafts.

Leaves curl or look limp and dry when air is too hot and needs more water.

I've used all my space. Will take care of the Spider Plant problems next week.

Send questions to: Sally Black c/o The Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

## Shelter dog provides years of love to family

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

About 17 1/2 years ago the Ward family saw a photograph in The Ruidoso News of puppies that had been impounded and were up for adoption.

They contacted Ruidoso impounding officer Mike Hernandez and arranged to pay \$35 to adopt a six-week-old male, possibly an English sheep dog mix.

That started a long-term love affair with Shad, who became not only the family pet, but Robert Ward's constant companion on drilling jobs.

"We were told he was born on Memorial Day," said Becky Ward. "He got a reputation for being field superintendent for Ward Drilling Co. and went out on every job."

"Everyone knew and asked about him, even places out of town."

About eight years ago, Shad lost a leg after a neighbor shot him, but he continued to go out with Ward.

"Eventually, he got so old, he didn't feel like going anymore," Mrs. Ward said. "He had an enlarged heart and arthritis and started to be in a lot of pain."

Shad died earlier this month.

"We wanted to let people know so they wouldn't keep asking Bob. It still hurts," Mrs. Ward said. "And we wanted to say how much we appreciated having a facility (to care) for (stray and abandoned) animals, how much it can mean to a family."

"We're thankful Shad's picture was published to let people know the wonderful animals that are available for adoption."

"He was a mixed breed, but he probably was the best pet we ever had."

For information about the attractive and affectionate dogs and cats available for adoption through the Lincoln County Humane Society shelter, call shelter manager Randy Basch at 257-9841 or stop at the facility on Gavilan Canyon Road.



Shad (above) is one of these shaggy dogs Animal Control facilities. He went on to adopted 18 years ago at the Ruidoso lead a long and happy life.



## Basketball boosters!

Members of the Booster Club (above) serve free hot dogs to hungry fans at a recent boys basketball game. The club provided hot dogs for spectators at one girls' game and one boys' game. Michael Malis shows that he is a true blue Warrior fan at a girls basketball game against Oñate.



## Course compares 1932 & 1992

New Mexico State University at Alamogordo is offering an eight-week 3 credit course entitled "The Great Depression: Then and Now?" The course will focus on the similarities and differences of 1932 and 1992. Classes meet on Monday and

Wednesday afternoons from 1-3:40 beginning March 2 and will be taught by Danny Taylor, Assistant Professor of Economics. For more information, call Student Services at 434-3723. Registration is from February 17-28.

People news call - 257-4001

**Candle POWER**  
2605 Sudderth  
Midtown Ruidoso  
257-9508  
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Great gift ideas that smell wonderful!

413 Mechem  
257-9278  
Sharon  
and  
Debbie  
SHARON'S HAIR STYLES

**WE'VE MOVED!**  
**George Morrison**  
(Certified Audiologist & Hearing Aid Dispenser)  
will be seeing patients March 3rd  
at the office of Dr. Carbuto.  
Located at 129 El Paso Road  
(behind the hospital emergency room).  
**FOR BATTERIES OR HEARING AID SERVICE CALL 1-800-947-EARS**

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Alamogordo

129 El Paso Rd.  
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1-800 947 (3277)

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Financing Available/Medicaid Accepted

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AN EXTRA DAY TO SAVE!  
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# Municipal elections scheduled for Tuesday in five Lincoln County towns

Voters throughout Lincoln County will select village officials in municipal elections from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 3.

Polls will be open in Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

Anyone with questions over their polling place should call their village hall or the Lincoln County Clerk:

Capitan ..... 354-2247  
 Carrizozo ..... 648-2371  
 Corona ..... 849-5511  
 Ruidoso ..... 258-4014  
 Ruidoso Downs ..... 378-4422  
 Lincoln County Clerk

.....648-2394

### Ruidoso

In Ruidoso, voters will select three councilors to serve four-year terms.

Five candidates are on the ballot for the three positions. They are: Frank Cummins, Patricia Espinosa, J.D. James, Jerry Shaw and Jess Stinson.

### Ruidoso Downs

Ruidoso Downs voters will cast ballots for a mayor, a municipal judge and two members of the

board of trustees.

Candidates for mayor are Jackie Branum, Joe M. Hayhurst and James Lee "J.L." Wilson.

Running for judge are Fred A. Bernard, Jake Harris, Harrold Mansell and Margie Morales.

Running for the two four-year terms are Tracie L. Brewer, Charlotte D. Craig, Travis Hicks, Judy R. Miller and Tony S. Parker.

### Capitan

In Capitan, seven candidates threw their hats in the ring for three seats on the board of

trustees. One candidate, Bennie Peterson, has taken himself out of the running. Although his name will appear on the ballot, he's asking voters not to vote for him.

Running for the board are L.C. Cozzens, Carol Martinez, Alfred Leroy Montes, David Posley, Gordon Ross and Robert Simms Jr.

### Carrizozo

Carrizozo voters will be choosing two trustees to fill four-year terms and one trustee to fill a two-year slot.

For the two four-year terms,

the candidates are Virgil D. Ashcraft, Rick W. Emmons, Harold G. Garcia, Samuel Ruiz and Eileen Serna.

For the one two-year term, candidates are Johnnie L. Johnson, Rosalyn H. McWilliams and Doug A. Whitaker.

### Corona

Voters in Corona will be selecting two trustees from the two candidates. A.J. Gibbs and Deborah Moore are the only two candidates for the two slots, so they're basically unopposed.

## VOTING MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

### Attention Voters!

Familiarize yourself with this diagram and directions for operating the voting machine. It will assist you in voting and will save time on election day.

Election Officials: Post in a Conspicuous Place

### MUNICIPAL ELECTION Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico Election Held March 3, 1992

OFFICE  
 OFICINA →

CANDIDATES  
 CANDIDATOS →

Councillor Consejal				
4 Year Term - Termino de 4 Años				
VOTE FOR THREE VOTE POR TRES				
1A Patricia M. Espinosa	2A Frank T. Cummins	3A JD James	4A Jerry G. Shaw	5A Jess W. Stinson

- ### DIRECCIONES PARA VOTAR
1. Move the Red Handle completely to the Right (til the bell rings). This closes the curtain and unlocks the machine for voting.
  2. Turn down a voting pointer over each candidate's name you wish to vote for from this position to this position X
  3. Move the Red Handle completely to the Left. This records your vote, clears the machine and then opens the curtain. No one outside the machine can tell how you have voted.
- IMPORTANT:** You can make as many changes as you desire while the red lever is to the right. The machine is arranged so that you cannot turn down more than the proper number of voting pointers for each office, so you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. **BUT YOU MUST NOT LOYER.** The Voting Machine Act of New Mexico allows each elector a maximum of three and one-half (3 1/2) minutes in which to vote. Vote promptly and leave the machine so the elector following you may have his turn.

## Boleta de Muestra para Maquina de Votar

### ¡Atencion, Votantes!

Familiarizese con este diagrama y las direcciones para operar la maquina de votar. Le ayudara a votar y ahorrara tiempo el dia de la eleccion.

Oficiales de Eleccion: Ponga en un Lugar Visible

### ELECCION DE MUNICIPAL Pueblo de Ruidoso, Nuevo Mexico Eleccion tenida el dia 3 de Marzo 1992

- ### DIRECCIONES PARA VOTAR
1. Mueva el Mango Rojo para la Derecha completamente (hasta que suene el timbre). Esto cierra la cortina y abre la maquina para votar.
  2. Voltee el botoncillo para votar abajo sobre el nombre de cada candidato por quien Ud. desea votar a esta posicion X
  3. Mueva el Mango Rojo completamente a la izquierda. Esto registra su voto, cierra la maquina, y entonces abre la cortina. Nadie fuera de la maquina puede saber como ha votado.
- IMPORTANTE:** Puede hacer cuantos cambios quiera mientras el boton rojo esta en la posicion completamente a la derecha. La maquina esta arreglada de tal manera para que no pueda bajar mas que el propio numero de botones para cada puesto. No puede hechar a perder su boleto votando por muchos candidatos. **PERO NO DEBE MALGASTAR EL TIEMPO.** La ley de la maquina de votar en Nuevo Mexico permite a cada elector un maximo de tres minutos y medio para votar. Vote pronto y deje la maquina para que el elector siguiente pueda tomar su turno.

# Ruidoso voters will select three councilors

Ruidoso voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, March 3, to elect three councilors for four-year terms.

Five candidates have filed and qualified to be on the ballot for the open slots. They are Frank Cummins, Patricia Espinosa, J.D. James, Jerry Shaw and Jess Stinson.

Each voter may cast votes for three, two or just one candidate. Even though the candidates with

the top three votes will be elected, each voter is not required to cast all three votes.

Ballots will be valid if fewer than three votes are cast.

Balloting will take place from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., and for the first time ever in Ruidoso municipal elections, in two separate polling places.

Because of the big turnout at the last election, Ruidoso is required to have two polling places.

At the last local election Ruidoso logged about 1,500 voters, well over the cutoff point to continue with just one polling place. In Ruidoso, 2,322 voters are currently registered.

Municipal clerk Tammie Maddox is concerned that this new development may cause a little confusion, especially coupled with the recent redistricting that changed some voters' precinct numbers.

Maddox said the county clerk is

sending out notices to voters that will tell them their new precinct number. Those notices are expected to be in the mail today.

Ruidoso precincts 6, 8 and 10 will vote at the White Mountain School gymnasium.

Ruidoso precincts 7 and 9 will vote at the Ruidoso Public Library.

"People will have to go in the precinct where they are registered," said Maddox.

She said anyone who is unsure

of their precinct, doesn't receive a notice or has questions on the election may call her at 258-4014, or call County Clerk Martha Proctor in Carrizozo at 648-2394.

Maddox has the current list of registered voters and can provide precincts and voting locations.

Absentee balloting ends at 5 p.m. today (Thursday).

To vote absentees, voters should go to the Ruidoso Village Hall in person today.



# ELECTION DAY...

## Frank Cummins

Frank Cummins, after a full career in education, has found that he now has time to jump into village government.

He's one of five candidates for three vacancies on the council.

Cummins and his wife, Fran, have lived in Ruidoso for 10 years, moving here when he retired as an elementary school principal in Phoenix, Arizona.

He is employed by Ruidoso Downs Race Track where he is in charge of purchasing and bagging wood shavings that are used for horse bedding.

This is his first time to run for public office.

"In the past, because my job necessitated trips to El Paso, I was unable to serve. Now my employer

has OK'd whatever time is necessary for village business."

His wife, Fran, works for a local savings and loan company.

"My main interest is I want to get involved. I want to make sure we have open discussion and the citizens can see why decisions are made."

"I think that we are all concerned with taxes and we must look at all options and not make a hardship on taxpayers."

"I am not running for anything specific. I just think that it is important that our village staff is qualified."

"Overall, I think the village is going pretty good, but there is always room for improvement. We



FRANK CUMMINS

need to answer to the people on their problems," said Cummins.

"I think that council members do not need to run departments, but need to let the village staff do that...."

"I want to get the facts before commenting or making decisions."

## Jerry Shaw

Jerry Shaw, the first female ever to be elected to the Ruidoso Village Council, is back in the race for another term.

Shaw has lived in Ruidoso for 20 years. During 10 of those, she published a monthly magazine called "Best Bet" that was a visitors guide to Ruidoso and the area.

A councilor on the village board from 1984 to 1988, Shaw is proud of the accomplishments logged during that time. She's ready to put her time, talents and energies back to work for the village she loves.

"During the time that I served, Grindstone was built, the airport (Sierra Blanca Regional Airport) was built and we had the Eagle Creek water find after water was a big issue in 1984."

"All that we did during that time was positive and beneficial for the village."

"I was on the airport planning board that wanted to do what was

done."

Shaw wants to stop the current trend toward cutting services.

"I think that the police should be funded to continue the fight against drug pushers on the street," said Shaw.

"Also I'd like to have a business panel set up to go to the state meeting of the Business Advisory Council and to the Border Authority meetings."

The study sessions that are held before each regularly scheduled council meeting would be discontinued if Shaw has her way.

"They preclude a lot of discussion on the floor and they tend to make up the councilors' minds before public discussion. The present council seems to have the issues cut and dried when they are presented at the meetings."

"Many people tell me they have no voice in village government. I will be that voice."



JERRY SHAW

## Patricia Espinosa

Patricia Espinosa was appointed to the body in September by Mayor Victor Alonso to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of J.A. "Al" Junge.

She is running for re-election in March in hopes of being elected in her own right for a four-year term.

After a period of quiet observation, Espinosa is learning more and more about the business of the village and its infrastructure.

In addition to being on the council, she is a member of the transportation board, is working on securing an airline (Resort Air) for the area and serves as the Mayor's proxy on the board of the Economic Development Corporation.

Espinosa said Resort Air is getting off the ground.

"I am impressed with the openness of the meetings. I can say whatever I want with no qualms about speaking out."

She expressed her appreciation for the staff of the village, indicating they have given her strong support as a new council member.

She said the mountain of information necessary to digest before each meeting is a major problem and requires a lot of research. She believes the study sessions before the meetings help.

Espinosa would like to see the village maintain existing paved streets better before planning to pave new ones.

"I would also like Street Superintendent Charlie Armstrong to come in twice each winter and answer any questions that we may have regarding the streets and snow removal."

Espinosa joined her fellow incumbents in passing a pay increase from \$250 to \$500.

She feels that in order to attract capable people the increase is



PATRICIA ESPINOSA

necessary. She feels that many people cannot take off from their businesses and jobs without being adequately compensated.

Espinosa would like to hear from citizens concerning any questions or problems that they may have.

"I want to represent the people."

## Jess Stinson

Jess Stinson is nearing the end of his first full term as a Village of Ruidoso councilor, and he's running for another term. He was appointed in November 1987 to replace Ray Dean Carpenter who resigned, and ran for office in March of 1989 and won a four-year term.

In looking back at 1991, Stinson is proudest of having lowered taxes in the village a total of two mills. At the same time budgets were lowered.

Stinson said he believes services have remained about the same.

"We have hired a financial adviser and he is looking at refinancing our existing bond indebtedness. With this we may be able to lower the tax rate another four or five mills," said Stinson.

Stinson said that another accomplishment of the present administration was the settlement of a lawsuit over a leak in Grindstone Dam. Boyle Engineering company settled

with the village.

He is looking forward to the completion of the MainStreet program.

"We're going to get new sidewalks to enhance downtown traffic."

Stinson is the co-owner of Winner's Circle, a Midtown nightspot.

He is proud of the Civic Events Center having made the progress that it has, although it is behind schedule because of the weather.

In looking forward to the coming year, he says that he wants to keep the budget balanced.

Stinson stands by his vote to double council pay from \$250 per month to \$500 he says.

"I think that to get anyone interested in serving on the council we have to increase the salary."

Stinson said the village is doing all it can with money available to keep up with utility maintenance and repairs and road repairs.



JESS STINSON

## J.D. James

J.D. James has served continuously on the Ruidoso Village Council since May 1987.

In his time, he is proudest of having been a leader on the building of the Civic Events Center.

"I've been working on this since 1988. The original concept was to enlarge and put on an addition to the tin hangar at the old airport. Now we're on the brink of completing a 2-million dollar facility."

He also is proud of having adopted an ordinance that prohibits fireworks in the village.

He says that his relationship with the other members of the council has been very good, and he's also proud of his 97 percent attendance record.

James says that his relationship with the village staff has improved greatly the past year and attributes this to "hiring a professional staff to run the village."

James supports the daily meal program for seniors and says the village needs playground equipment for children.

James stands up for his decision to vote for doubling council members' pay.

"We had only five people file for three openings. Even though I am a candidate this, it is a disappointment for me. Increased compensation will help get qualified candidates. We get numerous complaints and it takes a lot of time to follow



J.D. JAMES

them up," he said.

In summary, James says "I have matured an enormous amount and now know more about municipal government operation."

**MUNICIPAL ELECTION**  
Town of Carrizozo  
NEW MEXICO  
MARCH 3, 1992

**Attention Voters!**  
Familiarize yourself with this diagram and instructions for operating the voting machine. It assists you in voting and will save time election day.

Use Officials: Post in a Conspicuous Place.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
<b>OFFICES OFICINAS</b>			Trustee Depositorio 4 Year Term Termos de 4 Años VOTE FOR TWO VOTE POR DOS			Trustee Depositorio 2 Year Term Termos de 2 Años VOTE FOR ONE VOTE POR UNO		
<b>CANDIDATES CANDIDATOS</b>	1A Virgil D. Ashcraft	2A Elnor Serna	3A Bob W. Emmons	4A Samuel R. Ruiz	5A Harold C. Garcia	6A John L. Johnson	7A Ronnie M. McWilliams	8A Dore A. Whitaker



**Carrizozo**  
Virgil Dale Ashcraft (left) and Harold Garcia (right) are candidates for the Carrizozo Board of Trustees.

Ashcraft, 48, pastors the Evangelistic Assembly of Carrizozo and says: "No growth means no future for your children."

Garcia, 45, is an incumbent who served as mayor from 1982-1986. As mayor he was elected to the SENMEDD board of directors.



**V O T E**

March 3

**Patricia Espinosa**  
Position  
**RUIDOSO VILLAGE COUNCIL**

Focusing on improving our economy through  
Tourism and Economic Development.

- Current Ruidoso Village Councilor
- Owner Ruidoso's Discovery Travel

**Your Vote Would Be Appreciated**  
(Paid for by Candidate)

**ELECT FRANK CUMMINS**

FOR  
Ruidoso Village  
Council  
Position #2

**DEDICATED TO A BETTER RUIDOSO FOR ALL**

(Paid for by the Committee to Elect Frank Cummins)

**LOOKIN' AHEAD**

*Elect*

**JERRY SHAW**  
Ruidoso Village Council

*Jerry Will Be Your Voice At Village Hall"*

Vote March 3rd

Paid for by Committee To Elect Jerry Shaw  
Norma Falwell Chairman Ward Hook Treasurer

## Downs voters pick among dozen candidates

Ruidoso Downs has 12 candidates running for several positions open in the municipal government.

The three candidates running for the position of mayor are Jackie Branum, Joe Hayhurst and James Lee "J.L." Wilson.

Two positions are open on the board of trustees with five candidates running. They are Tracey Brewer, Charlotte Craig, Travis Hicks, Judy Miller and Tony Parker.

Running for the municipal judge position are Fred Bernard, Jake Harris, Margie Morales and Harrold Mansell.

## Jacquelyn M. Branum

Jacquelyn M. Branum is a candidate for the position of mayor in Ruidoso Downs. She has lived in Ruidoso Downs and has taught school for 12 years, while having several positions in the village government.

She received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas at El Paso and her master of arts from the University of New Mexico. Branum also has four daughters.

Branum has served on the village council six years, two of which were as mayor pro-tem. She also served on the planning and zoning commission for two years and is the chairperson of the Regional Wastewater Board. Branum is a

member of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority recycling committee.

She said Ruidoso Downs has some major decisions to make in the near future, such as a site for a permanent city hall. The village only has one year left on the lease of the current site, so some things need to be chosen quickly.

"Utility expenses are more than we can afford at the present site,"

The village also needs to pursue grants for finishing the sewer system, roads and the park. Branum said they also need to do all that they can to attract new businesses to Ruidoso Downs in order to raise the tax base.



JACQUELYN M. BRANUM

"Above all we need to keep the lines of communication open between village hall and the community. Our residents need to be informed on all the issues we face and they need to have input into our decisions," Branum said.

## Joe Hayhurst

Joe Hayhurst is a candidate for mayor of Ruidoso Downs. He will be retiring in March after working the past eight years for Cortez Gas Company.

He grew up and received his education in Roosevelt County where he met and married Nelda, his wife of 40 years. They have three children, Jerry, an electronic engineer at Atmel Corporation in Colorado Springs; Sherol Fritts, a registered nurse at Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs; and Carol Neill, a mother and housewife, living here in Ruidoso Downs.

Hayhurst said he isn't a politician, although politics isn't new to him. His wife, Nelda, served four two-year terms as county clerk and two two-year terms as chief deputy county clerk in Roosevelt County.

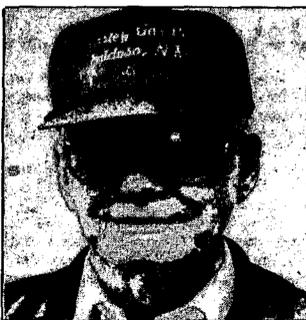
He owned and operated a retail flower shop for 29 years in Portales where he was involved in many civic affairs. He was a member of the Portales Rotary Club, serving six years as secretary-treasurer, achieving over 10 years perfect attendance and a senior active member of the Rotary International.

He has owned property in Ruidoso Downs for 16 years having sold the Portales property has made his home here the past 11 years.

Hayhurst said he believes in the idea "service is the price you pay for the space you occupy."

He said he believes the growth of the area will be along Highway 70 making Ruidoso Downs grow and prosper with the future looking bright.

He said he sees the need for the



JOE HAYHURST

people to unite and the need for a permanent home for the village hall, hopefully, at the original location. The need to upgrade the police department, work toward a paid fire department and above all for the governing body to be open and honest to the people it serves.

## J.L. Wilson

J.L. Wilson is a candidate for the office of mayor of Ruidoso Downs. He is married and his wife Irma works at the First National Bank in Ruidoso. They have a son Jason who is an eighth grader. The Wilson family has lived in Ruidoso Downs 10 years.

Wilson has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in behavioral science with a variety of working experiences. He has been a director of community mental health centers and has done private consulting work for the state of New Mexico, hospitals and nursing homes and other agencies and groups.

Most recently he was a clinical director at the Resources Center in Grants and taught psychology and sociology at New Mexico State University in Grants. With the help of

two other individuals, he formed a new company, Mt. Taylor Guidance Clinic and obtained \$96,000 state funding for its first year of operation.

Wilson's platform calls for three things, leadership, management and economic development.

"Without definite goals and directions our best efforts are often in vain. As a community, we need to be unified and move forward," he said of leadership.

On management, he said, "No matter how great or how little our resources, they can be better managed. This is an on-going process. Let's do better with what we have."

"Our community and area has a great deal to offer. A committee will be formed to work with the Ruidoso Downs village council to help pro-



J.L. WILSON

vide annual recreational events. This should help cash flow into the village and strengthen our economy," Wilson said.

## Fred Bernard

Fred Bernard is running for the position of municipal judge in the Ruidoso Downs election in March.

Bernard moved to New Mexico in 1959 when he was stationed in Roswell in the Air Force. After serving at other stations he came back to Carlsbad in 1962 and worked in the potash mines and as a police officer. In 1966 Bernard became a New Mexico State Police officer.

Bernard moved to Ruidoso Downs and became an officer with this police department in 1974 until 1978 when he went to work as maintenance supervisor at the race track. In 1988 he went to Truth or Consequences to become the county road supervisor until 1991, when he returned to Ruidoso Downs.

In his time at Ruidoso Downs, Bernard served as the municipal judge from 1980-1984. He was also appointed to the village council to

fill a vacancy and then ran and won the position back. Bernard resigned the position when he took the job in Truth or Consequences.

Bernard said he has the experience and the qualifications to do

the job as judge. He also enjoyed doing the work.

"I know what the police officer has to do too. I will be fair, but firm and run it as I did before," Bernard said.



Joe M. Hayhurst  
P.O. Box 288  
Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

February 15, 1992

Dear Voter(s):

LET'S DON'T START THE NEW ADMINISTRATION HAVING THE MAYOR APPOINT A TRUSTEE. LET'S ELECT THEM.

VOTE JOE M. HAYHURST, MAYOR POSITION 2 ON THE BALLOT AND VOTE FOR THE TRUSTEES OF YOUR CHOICE.

RETIRING IN MARCH I WILL HAVE THE TIME TO SERVE AS YOUR MAYOR.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE APPRECIATED.

SINCERELY,

Joe M. Hayhurst  
JOE M. HAYHURST

"Gudgel said Branum does not have to resign from her position on the board to run for mayor. If she does win the race, though, she will appoint someone to fill her place on the board."

According to news article in Ruidoso News 1-9-92

## J.C. "Jake" Harris

J.C. "Jake" Harris is running for the position of Ruidoso Downs municipal judge.

Harris has lived in Ruidoso Downs since 1939 and was there when the village was incorporated. He said the reason the village was incorporated was to provide water to all the residents, but that took 12 years to accomplish because of an injunction. He was a charter member of the volunteer fire department and served as chief for six years.

He was also instrumental in incorporating the race track into the village, which was then the name was changed to Ruidoso Downs. Harris has served three terms as a trustee and two terms as Ruidoso Downs mayor.

During his time in the municipal

government, he lobbied for a sewer plant, helped the council improve the water system by adding a water tank and a loop line and made a deal for the land that is now the park.

In his last term as mayor in the late 1980s, Harris got the streets paved with a revenue bond.

"The reason I am running for the position is that I think I can have a positive influence with the governing body. I have helped write most of the code books for Ruidoso Downs, and I am familiar with what is in them," Harris said.

"I have always worked to improve Ruidoso Downs, and even if I am not elected I will continue to. I hope whoever goes in will too because we haven't had that for awhile," he said.



J.C. "JAKE" HARRIS

## Harrold R. Mansell

Harrold R. Mansell is the incumbent Ruidoso Downs municipal judge who will be on the ballot in March to win back his position.

Mansell and his wife, Camille, have lived in Ruidoso Downs 17 years. He earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Oklahoma State, where he graduated from in 1960. He also has 105 hours in judicial college training.

He is currently an accountant at Alto Village and has been a member of the Masonic Lodge of Ruidoso for 28 years. Mansell was also on active duty in the United States Army for three and one-half years

and on reserve 10 and one-half years to earn the rank of master sergeant.

In Ruidoso Downs, Mansell has served six years as a trustee and two years as mayor pro tem. He has also served as a judge five years and has served as the director of the New Mexico Judicial Association. He is also the vice chairman of the Lincoln County Transportation Board.

"I am the first judge in Ruidoso Downs to finish his or her full term (four years) in office in 14 years. I



HARROLD R. MANSELL

enjoy the job as judge. It is stressful at times, with the village not having a jail facility, which puts a judge at a disadvantage," he said.

## Margie Morales

Margie Morales is a candidate for the four year term of municipal judge for Ruidoso Downs that its residents will be voting on in March.

Morales was born and raised in Lincoln County and attended Ruidoso schools. She graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1969. Her mother, Bella Chavez, was also born and raised in Lincoln County and still resides here. She also has a brother, Arty Chavez, and a sister, Mellie Chavez, who resided in Lincoln County until recently when they both moved to Las Cruces.

Morales has worked in Lincoln County all her life, including work-

ing at Ruidoso State Bank for 10 years, after which she decided she needed a career change.

"I have worked in law offices for the past five years. In my experience as a legal assistant, I am familiar with the day-to-day operations of a law office. I have had five years experience in dealing with municipal, magistrate and district courts," Morales said.

She has assisted in criminal and civil cases during my employment in the law offices, prepared documents and dealt with clients, both for plaintiffs and defendants. Morales has been on the Board of Trustees of the village of Ruidoso Downs since June 1989, when she



MARGIE MORALES

was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ben Jeffreys.

She is currently the village of Ruidoso Downs' representative to the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County.

# OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF RUIDOSO DOWNS

THIS IS AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS TO ELECT COMPETENT CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT IN THE ELECTION THAT IS TO BE HELD ON MARCH 3, 1992.

YOU ARE AGAIN REMINDED OF THE HAREBRAINED DESTRUCTION OF THE VILLAGE HALL BY THE INCUMBENT MAYOR, BONNIE ADDY, WHO ENCOUNTERED FAULTY PLUMBING AND WIRING IN THE BUILDING, AFTER SHE WAS APPOINTED MAYOR. NOW IF THE RESIDENTS OF RUIDOSO DOWNS EVER FOUND BAD WIRING OR PLUMBING IN THEIR OWN HOUSES, THEY WOULD PROBABLY REPAIR THE DEFECTS INSTEAD OF DEMOLISHING THE ENTIRE BUILDINGS. BUT MAYOR ADDY DID NOT THINK THAT WAY. GUIDED BY SOME MOTIVE THAT HAS NEVER BEEN CLEAR, MAYOR ADDY WAS DETERMINED TO RAZE THE VILLAGE HALL. FIRST, SHE MOVED THE MUNICIPAL OFFICES, COURT, AND POLICE STATION TO A RENTED FORMER BAR-LOUNGE BUILDING LOCATED ON TOP OF A STEEP HILL, FAR FROM HIGHWAY 70 AND FROM WHERE MOST PEOPLE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS LIVE. A LOCAL, REPUTABLE LICENSED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR EXAMINED THE VILLAGE HALL AND ESTIMATED THAT THE BUILDING COULD BE REPAIRED AND RESTORED TO GOOD, USABLE CONDITION FOR \$35,000. BUT THEN MAYOR ADDY PAID A CONTRACTOR \$12,000 OF VILLAGE MONEY TO WRECK THE OLD VILLAGE HALL, AND LEFT AN UGLY PILE OF RUBBLE ON THE LOT FOR SEVERAL WEEKS. BEFORE GETTING IT HAULED AWAY BY ANOTHER CONTRACTOR, TO REPLACE THE DEMOLISHED, 3,000 SQUARE FOOT VILLAGE HALL WILL PROBABLY COST NO LESS THAN \$150,000. AND NO MATTER WHICH GOVERNMENT AGENCY PROVIDES THE MONEY FOR A NEW VILLAGE HALL, IT WILL BE THE TAXPAYERS OF NEW MEXICO AND RUIDOSO DOWNS WHO PAY FOR IT, AS WELL AS PAYING THE RENT FOR THE BAR-LOUNGE BUILDING BEFORE ANY NEW VILLAGE HALL IS BUILT.

FORTUNATELY, FOR THE PEOPLE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS, MAYOR ADDY IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICE IN THE NEXT ELECTION, BUT TWO OF HER COLLABORATORS IN THE VILLAGE HALL WRECKING JOB ARE CANDIDATES: JACQUELYN M. BRANUM HAS BEEN AN ELECTED TRUSTEE ON THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. SHE VOTED TO APPOINT MS. ADDY AS MAYOR, AND COOPERATED WITH MS. ADDY IN HER PROGRAM OF VILLAGE ASSET DESTRUCTION. CHARLOTTE D. CRAIG WAS NOMINATED BY MS. ADDY TO TRUSTEE, AND THEN SUPPORTED MS. ADDY IN HER BIZARRE EXTRAVAGANT PROJECT. MS. BRANUM AND MS. CRAIG SHARE THE RESPONSIBILITY WITH MS. ADDY FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF VALUABLE VILLAGE PROPERTY, AND THEY SHOULD BE DENIED ANY FURTHER ELECTIVE OFFICE. IF YOU AGREE, DO NOT VOTE FOR MS. BRANUM FOR MAYOR NOR FOR MS. CRAIG FOR TRUSTEE.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY DOWD JAMESON, TAXPAYER OF RUIDOSO DOWNS.



FRED BERNARD



## Tracye Leigh Brewer

Tracye Leigh Brewer has lived all of her 21 years in Ruidoso Downs and now wants to represent the village as a trustee.

Brewer was raised in Ruidoso Downs and graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1989 with honors. She said she has thoroughly enjoyed living in Ruidoso Downs but thinks there needs to be some improvements in the village, including youth involvement on the council.

Although she has had no experience in the government part of the village, she said there is no better time than the present to start. Brewer has gone to meetings, worked some for the village office and is interested in how her and other people's tax money is spent.

"I feel that if I am elected I will do my best as a trustee. I will be on an independent ticket, as I feel this is what we need. I will listen to the public on their views, get the



**TRACYE LEIGH BREWER**

youth of the community involved with what is going on," said Brewer.

She said she would like to get something once a month for the children as well as the adults to do, such as a dance in the new senior citizens building or maybe some type of sports event.

## Charlotte Craig

Charlotte Craig has been a trustee on the Ruidoso Downs board for two years and wants to continue for a full term.

Craig was born in Ruidoso to Maudie and Ernest Burgess and was one of 11 children. She has lived most of her life in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, so she said she understands the history of the area.

"I have seen Ruidoso grow from a two-lane dirt road with a hitching post in front of the bars with the only entrance from Highway 70 into Ruidoso was coming in where Sierra Blanca Motors is now. At that time the Junction Cafe and Bus Station was where Sierra Blanca Motors is," she said.

She said she went to school in the building that is now the Ruidoso City Hall. In Ruidoso Downs she saw a field converted into a race track.

Craig is married to Tony Craig,



**CHARLOTTE CRAIG**

who works for Cortez Gas, and has three children, two girls and one boy. She also has eight grandchildren.

"I have seen Ruidoso grow and prosper and I would like to see Ruidoso Downs do the same," Craig said.

"I would like to see our city hall back where it was in a new building, and I would like to see our park finished, ball park and all," she said.

## Travis B. Hicks

Travis B. Hicks has also filed for the trustee position that is open in Ruidoso Downs. Hicks was a trustee in the late 1980s while Jake Harris was mayor.

Hicks said many people asked him to run, and he will have the village at heart if he is elected. He has lived in Ruidoso Downs since 1982. He said he thinks his experience with politics and his education will be helpful to the village. Hicks has a master's degree in agricultural economics.

He also spent 20 years as a precinct chairman and several years as an election judge in El Paso.

Hicks said he has two priorities



**TRAVIS B. HICKS**

if he is elected. One is to get a permanent city hall, instead of renting the old Redmens Club to save money that could be used for other projects. The second is to investigate allegations that the village is not receiving as much tax money as it should be, Hicks said.

## Judy Miller

Judy Miller is running for city council in Ruidoso Downs and has been a resident for 20 years. Her husband, Edwin Miller, a long time resident of Ruidoso Downs, operates Ed and Judy's Concrete Pumping. Judy also works as a clerk for Hollywood Package Store. They have one daughter, Jayla Miller, who is nine years old. Judy has had children in the Ruidoso School system non-stop for 20 years.

"If I am elected, I will focus on the bread and butter issues that protect and support the city's future, such as village cleanup, possible recycling and an improved water system," Miller said.

"Our future is our children and I would like to start programs that involve children in community projects, that would make them feel



**JUDY MILLER**

like they are an important part of the town they live in. I would like to see a big brother, big sister program started in our community," she said.

"We all need to be concerned about our surroundings, as a tourist village and possible retirement community. We need to impress visitors, after all they support our businesses and our town," Miller said.

## Tony Parker

Tony Parker is a candidate for a trustee of Ruidoso Downs. He has property and has lived here for the past 15 years.

"If I am elected I would like the first thing on our agenda to be getting the village hall back on Highway 70 where it was for a long period of time," said Parker.

He said he would also like to try to get people working together to help accomplish many things for the village including more use of the park for activities.

It is also important to keep the police department in Ruidoso Downs with a location on the highway, Parker said.

Parker had lived in Las Cruces for 30 years before moving to Ruidoso Downs. He was a real estate broker and land developer and also a farmer. He received his education from New Mexico State University on a scholarship playing football and basketball.



**TONY PARKER**

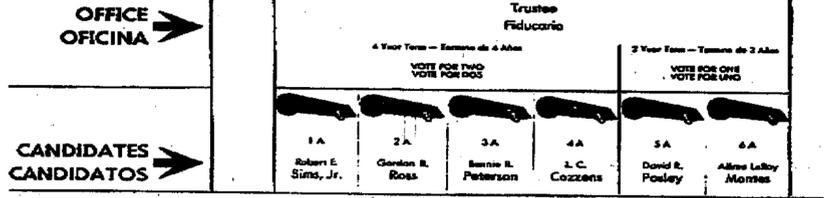
In 1941 Parker married Craig Smith, and they now have two daughters. Aynna Parker Hughes has three children and lives in Albuquerque. The other daughter, Michelle Parker Payne, has two children, and they live in El Paso. Both are school teachers.

"There is a lot more we have to do, please join us so we can all work together. We need to get more out of every dollar we spend. Your vote will be appreciated," Parker said.

## VOTING MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

**Attention Voters!**  
Familiarize yourself with this diagram and directions for operating the voting machine. It will assist you in voting and will save time on election day.  
Election Officials: Post in a Conspicuous Place

**MUNICIPAL ELECTION**  
Village of Capitan, New Mexico  
Election Held March 3, 1992



Three candidates are running for two, four-year terms on the Capitan Board of Trustees. A fourth qualifier, Bennie Peterson, tried to withdraw after the deadline and has asked voters to use their ballots to support one of the other candidates.

Trustees do not receive a salary. Those selected in the March 3 non-artisan election will receive \$25 reimbursement for each meeting attended.

## Gordon Ross

Gordon Ross, 68, would like to spend the next four years giving something back to Capitan by serving as a village trustee.

He moved to Capitan in September 1989, although he and his wife, Nina, have owned property in the area since 1981 and spent many summers in Capitan.

"I'd like to encourage controlled growth, the type we can afford to support with water and garbage service," Ross said.

The village also would benefit from some light industry such as computer manufacture.

"Ruidoso already has some chip makers and Capitan could support something similar," Ross said. Although this is his first campaign for public office, he was appointed to the Bernalillo School Board in 1967.

Ross worked in administration for Sandia Laboratories for 13 years and lived in California for 12 years.

Born in Auburn, Michigan, he participated in the cadet program and won his wings as a B24 pilot in World War II. He graduated from New Mexico State University with a BA degree in economics.

Since moving permanently to Capitan, Ross has served two years on the planning and zoning board, has been active in Friends of Smokey and the Bare Roots Committee.



**GORDON ROSS**

## L.C. Cozzens

L.C. Cozzens, 70, has a background in handling personnel, budgets and state and federal programs.

He's like to apply that experience as a Capitan village trustee for the next four years.

"I'm retired and interested in the community," Cozzens said. "I

thought this would be an opportunity to be part of its future."

No one particular issue moved him to qualify, Cozzens said. "I just want to do anything I can to improve the village," he said.

Cozzens graduated from Capitan High School. Between two stints in the service, he went on to earn a bachelor's degree and then a master's degree from the University of New Mexico.

Before he retired, Cozzens devoted 36 years to education as a teacher, coach and later as a superintendent of school. Seventeen of those years were spent at the helm of the Portales school system.

Cozzens and his wife, Mary Lou, decided they wanted to move back to Capitan for their retirement.

He had advised the local school district on financial matters.

He thinks the people in Capitan have "reached the saturation point" on taxes, Cozzens said. For road projects, the board must look to other financial sources, such as grants.



**L.C. COZZENS**

## Robert Sims

Robert Sims would like to offer his enthusiasm to voters again. He ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the Capitan school board last year, but he's willing to try again for a four-year term on the village board of trustees.

He moved to Capitan because out of all the places he toured during his years in the service, the village was where he wanted to retire.

But retirement is only a word. It doesn't translate to his willingness to put in the time and study to help run the village.

While he would like to see the village prosper, Sims said he doesn't want to see crime and drugs drawn to the area.

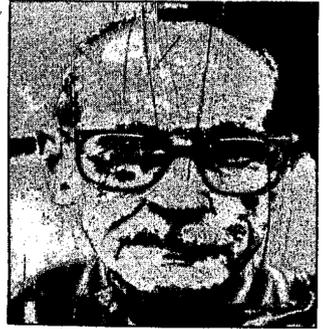
Sims, 73, retired from the Air Force and moved to Capitan six years ago, but has lived in New Mexico for 44 years.

He's seen the difference between big cities and villages like Capitan.

"You can live a whole year and not know your next door neighbor," he said. He doesn't want to see that happen in Capitan.

That's one of the reasons he supports the village's continued contributions to organizations like the Lincoln County Fair Board, Sims

said. The members donate their time and effort. Village trustees should be able to show their appreciation with some financial support.



**ROBERT SIMS**

Two candidates are running for the one, two-year term on the Capitan Village Board of Trustees.

## David Posley

David Posley, 73, wants to foster community pride in the residents of Capitan.

He hopes to help accomplish that goal by winning a two-year term on the Capitan Board of Trustees. It will be his first run for public office.

Posley, owner of Posley's Blue Door Gallery, said he has made a commitment to the community, which includes creating the new gallery next to village hall.

With his wife Betty, Posley moved to Capitan from Sonora, California where operated a gallery for more than 12 years. Born and raised in Omaha, Nebraska, he attended two years of college and was manager and supervisor of women's clothing stores.



**DAVID POSLEY**

Since arriving in Capitan, Posley has plunged into community activities, serving on the village planning and zoning board. He previously was a member of the Sonora MainStreet group.

While Posley said he has no ax

to grind, he would like to spark an effort by homeowners to "spruce up" their property.

"If we can get one on each block to do it, the rest will follow," Posley said. "I'm really proud to be in Capitan. I wouldn't be building a new gallery and putting thousands of dollars into it otherwise."

## Alfred Montes

Alfred LeRoy Montes, 56, is seeking his second two-year term on the Capitan Board of Trustees.

He was born in Hondo and moved to Capitan 33 years ago when he married his wife, Rose.

"I have lived in the town more than 30 years and grew up in the valley," Montes said. "I know just about everybody."

The couple's three grown children all live in New Mexico.

Montes works for the Alto Village Water Department, but he is no newcomer to public service.

Before winning a two-year term as trustee in 1990, he served four years as Capitan chief of police, four years as municipal judge and eight years as magistrate judge.

He enjoys serving the public, Montes said. "During my term on the board, I helped keep water rates and taxes down," he said.

"I think the village needs a trustee who takes into consideration that it is a village of average working people."

Montes has an associate's degree in business administration.

He would like to stay on the board to see several projects to completion, including the extension of the Eagle Creek water pipeline, the construction of the village's wetlands sewage treatment project and the installation of fire hydrants from a Community Development Block Grant.



**ALFRED LEROY MONTES**

# VOTE

On Tuesday,  
March 3

## Corona's two candidates unopposed for two offices

Corona voters will be going to the polls to elect two trustees to the village board. Just two candidates filed for the two slots, so they're both expected to be elected.

A.J. Gibbs and Deborah Moore will be the only two names on the ballot and voters may vote for one or both.

## RE-ELECT J.D. JAMES

for  
RUIDOSO VILLAGE COUNCIL  
4 Year Term • #3 Position On the Ballot  
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

## VOTE FOR YOUR VILLAGE COUNCILLOR ON MARCH 3

**JESS W. STINSON**

### WHY?

EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS  
PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN RUIDOSO  
TIME TO DEVOTE TO COUNCIL BUSINESS  
COMMITMENT TO REDUCE TAXES IN 1992  
REFLECT TO CONTINUE GOOD WORK OF PRESENT COUNCIL.

JESS STINSON WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE

# Classified Ads

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Call between  
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to place your ad.

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MasterCard and Visa welcome.

## DIRECTORY LISTINGS BY CLASSIFICATIONS

AS ALWAYS  
Please check your advertisement for errors. Claims for errors must be received by the News within 24 hours of the first publication date.

**DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED READER ADS ONLY:** Thursday, 5:00 p.m. for the Monday issue; Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. for the Thursday issue.

**DEADLINES FOR ALL DISPLAY ADS:** Thursday, 5 p.m. for the Monday issue; Tuesday, 5 p.m. for the Thursday issue.

**DEADLINES FOR ALL LEGAL NOTICES:** Wednesday, 5 p.m. for the Monday issue; Monday, 5 p.m. for the Thursday issue.

- 1 Announcements
- 2 Thank you
- 3 Personals
- 4 Lost and Found
- 5 Land for Sale
- 6 Houses for Sale
- 7 Cabins for Sale
- 8 Real Estate Trades
- 9 Real Estate
- 10 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 11 Business Opportunities
- 12 Houses for Rent
- 13 Apartments for Rent
- 14 Mobiles for Rent
- 15 Mobile Spaces for Rent
- 16 Rent to Share
- 17 Business Rentals
- 18 Resort Rentals

- 19 Property Management
- 20 Storage Space for Rent
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- 24 Pickups - Trucks
- 25 Vans for Sale
- 26 Motorcycles for Sale
- 27 Auto Parts
- 28 R.V.'s and Travel Trailers
- 29 Livestock and Horses
- 30 Farm Equipment
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- 33 Pets and Supplies
- 34 Yard Sales
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- 37 Antiques
- 38 Arts
- 39 Sporting Goods
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- 46 Services
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- 48 Child Care
- 49 Child Care Wanted
- 50 Entertainment
- 51 Firewood For Sale
- 52 Auctions
- 53 Schools/Instruction

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(Plus Sales Tax of 6.8125%)

Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements except to publish a correction in the next issue.

**1. Announcements**

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE** — All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590. For the Washington, DC area

**1. Announcements**

please call HUD at 426-3500. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-543-8294. R-62-tfc  
**ELKS LODGE BINGO** — every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Early Bird 7:00 p.m. Kitchen will be open - come out & play & eat with us! E-R-81-tfnc  
**FOR ANY PERSONAL CRISIS** — call the Mental Health Hotline at 1-437-8680 (collect). M-55-tfnc  
**YOU CAN GIVE** — the gift of sight by being an eye donor. Contact any Lion or call 257-2776 for details and a donor card. Do it now; there is a tremendous need for eye tissue. L-87-tfnc  
**PREGNANT, NEED HELP?** — call Birthright, 1-800-848-Love (5683) M-S-87-tfc

**1. Announcements**

**RUIDOSO SERTOMA CLUB BINGO** — at 2160 Highway 70 East, Ruidoso Downs (formerly Big A Auto Parts and Repair building). Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Doors open at 5:45 pm. Early Bird Special game at 6:30 pm. Concession stand open. Call 257-2777 or 378-4292 after 5 pm. All proceeds over payouts and expenses will be given to Lincoln County charitable organizations. Your Bingo dollars stay in Lincoln County for use of those in need. 72-S-78-tfnc  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**CELEBRATE**  
with a Cut Above  
Look for Coupon  
in Monday Paper  
\*\*\*\*\*

**1. Announcements**

**HAMBURGER KING** — Now open evenings 11 am-7pm. Monday thru Saturday. Open 8am-3pm on Sundays. M-H-85-tfc  
**3. Personals**  
**COUSELING CENTER** — Individual, family, marriage, and groups. Psychiatric counseling, 3rd party. Sliding fee scale for private pay. HELPLINE 437-8680 or 257-5038 21-C-82-tfc  
**TELEPHONE MAN** — affordable jack installations, moves, and changes. 505-622-6807 License # 032398 M-F-86-8tp-R-4tp  
**ANNOUNCING** — The Ruidoso Reporter: a weekly publication of The Ruidoso News.

**5. Land for Sale**

**MOBILE LOT** — Septic tank, city utilities. \$8,500. Commercial lots on highway 48 from \$13,500. Alex Adams, 1107 Mechem. 258-3330 19-H-87-tfc  
**6. Houses for Sale**  
**OWNER MUST SELL** — Three bedroom, two bath, double garage. Best area of Ruidoso, 107 Buckner. Just \$79,900. Large assumable loan. Call Marge Woodul, Bill Pippin Real Estate. 257-4228 or 257-7681 28-P-81-tfc  
**THREE BEDROOM** — Two bath, vaulted ceiling, river rock fireplace, secluded. Owner financing, \$70,000. with \$5,000. down; \$65,000. with \$10,000. down; or \$60,000. cash. 437-6925 evenings 23-P-82-6tc

**6. Houses for Sale**

**UPPER CANYON MOTEL** — Twelve unit 2 story motel completely remodeled including kitchenettes, FP's & cable TV. Approximately 1/2 acre of land. Call Steve to see. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate. 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf  
**TWO BEDROOM** — two bath unfurnished condo with fireplace. Owner financing. \$39,900. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Wayland Burk, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf  
**DEER PARK WOODS LOT** — cul de sac, paving paid, owner financing, only \$11,500. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Wayland Burk, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf



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**\$47,500 WHITE FIR**  
Perfect mountain retreat in the pines. Desirable Upper Canyon. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, assumable REC. Close to river. Call Joyce. #20049



**\$77,700 ENCHANTED FOREST**  
Immaculate, like new! Three bedroom, 2 bath one level cedar with oversized garage/workshop. Open and light located on flat, treed lot. Call Darlene. #10943



**\$79,000 SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Great family home. Four bedroom, 3 bath located on flat, landscaped lot with paved access and city utilities. New carpet and wall paper. Call Larry. #20043



**\$140,000 CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB**  
Near Cree Meadows Golf Course. Three bedroom, 2 bath with extra large deck, 2 car garage, easy level access. Like new! Call James. #11151



**\$155,000 ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB**  
Alto home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, one level with level access near club house. Views and full membership. Call Jackie Donatus. #11179



**\$269,000 ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB**  
Lovely home near club. Trees, full membership and well maintained. Grand 4 bedroom, 3 bath home for entertaining or big family. Call Susan. #11941

**Affordable**

**\$34,900 WINDFIELD HOMESTEAD 2ND ADDITION**  
Neat and clean! Two bedroom, 2 bath furnished mobile. Fireplace, nice lot, assumable loan. Call Wayland. #11810  
**\$45,000 McCARTY**  
Cute cabin in the pines! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished home with lots of mountain atmosphere. Possible owner financing. Call Joe Zagone. #01792  
**\$49,500 WINDFIELD HOMESTEAD 2ND ADDITION**  
Nice affordable home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good treed lot. Fully furnished and ready to go. Call Jackie Conington. #10628

**50's to 70's**

**\$54,000 CHATEAUX VILLAGE**  
Great Upper Canyon location. Three bedroom, 2 bath, modified A-frame in very good condition. RV parking in rear. Call Trisha. #20134  
**\$73,900 RUIDOSO DOWNS HEIGHTS**  
Cedar home. Fireplace, excellent year round access. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. Watch the finish line from your deck at the Ruidoso Downs! Call Lynn. #11765  
**\$78,500 PINECLIFF**  
Large home... Nice setting. Four bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished home. Great access, family room, chalet style. Call Harvey. #20693

**80's to 90's**

**\$82,000 AIRPORT WEST**  
Personally galore! Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Flat lot and easy access. Fireplace, city utilities, carport. Call Peggy. #11286  
**\$90,500 FOREST HEIGHTS**  
Backs up to national forest. Views. Large work area/garage underneath. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, open living area plus storage. Call Darlene #20180  
**\$94,500 WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES**  
Extra nice mountain home. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath in White Mountain Estates. Attached double garage, large deck, views, trees. Call Kathy. #11185

**\$100,000+**

**\$185,000 WHITE MOUNTAIN IV**  
Charming home. Big open kitchen, living area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Nice area, easy access. Call Joyce. #20032  
**\$128,000 JUNIPER HILLS**  
Tremendous views! Look down on the Ruidoso Valley & new golf course. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, huge lower level. Super energy efficient, quiet location. Please make an offer! Call Joe Zagone. #11788  
**\$134,000 CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB**  
Super nice home on level lot. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, cedar room with hot tub. Great lot with court yard in front & fenced back yard. Call Larry. #11983

**Lots/Land**

**\$9,500 METES & BOUNDS**  
Approximately 30 acres north of Ruidoso. Rolling hills, secluded horse country. Call Joe Zagone. #00167  
**\$11,500 DEER PARK WOODS**  
Deer Park Woods Lot. Approximately 1.8 acres located on cul-de-sac. Great access and wonderful pines. Possible owner financing. Call Wayland. #81975  
**\$18,000 HIGH MESA**  
Excellent full membership lot in High Mesa. Call Jackie Donatus. #20172

**Commercial**

**\$77,000 PALMER GATEWAY**  
Near hospital. Ideal 3 room office condo. Has own separate entrance, skylights, window coverings, pitched ceilings. Motivated seller. Call Peggy. #00790  
**\$289,500 METES & BOUNDS**  
Victorian on 10 acres. Designed as a bed & breakfast, this home has many possibilities with lovely cared for grounds. 5+ bedrooms, 4+ baths and den. Call Susan. #11920

# Classified

- 6. Houses for Sale
- 9. Real Estate
- 9. Real Estate
- 9. Real Estate
- 12. Houses for Rent
- 12. Houses for Rent

**CEDAR CREEK** — Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, sunroom & deck overlooking creek, \$99,500. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Bill Newman, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**TRACK FANS** — Two bedroom, one bath cabin, fireplace, carport, covered patio. \$51,500. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Jackie Donahue, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**SPECIAL PRICE** — \$39,500, nice two bedroom, two bath mobile on wooded lot. Enchanted Forest. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Martin Rose, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**MAKE OFFER** — Three bedroom, three bath. Split level, large deck with view. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Owner/Agent Larry Tillman, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**UPPER CANYON** — cute two bedroom, one bath close to river. \$47,500. with assumable contract. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Joyce Cox, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**TWO BEDROOM** — One bath on two lots, wooded. Newly remodeled. \$35,000. Perfect vacation home. 257-6949 M-L-77-11tp

**THREE BEDROOM** — Log home in Town and Country North. Real Ruidoso atmosphere. \$54,900. owner financing. Owner/Agent Susan Ludwick, 257-5111 or 257-4861 21-L-82-tfc

**ALTO VILLAGE** — First time offered. Dramatic, customized large three bedroom, den with bar, two car garage. Bold master bedroom suite with jacuzzi tub, sunroom. Views pines. Easy access. Assumable VA 8.5% \$140,000. Weber owner/broker. 505-336-4203 31-W-83-5tp

**CAPTAN** — three bedroom, two bath, 2200 sq. ft. 16 x 38 shop, 16 x 28 barn. 14 3/4 acres. Good well. \$68,000. 354-4266 M-H-85-8tp

**NEW HOME** — for sale at 138 Eagle Dr. on Cree Meadows golf course. Ready for occupancy by March 15th. Call 257-7724 or 257-7715 to see property. 23-R-85-tfc

**WANT TO BUY** — (or trade for) a good level lot in Ruidoso. We own large, level, wooded, south-facing lot in Enchanted Forest, 1/4 blk. off Capitan Hwy. Will trade, pay difference, or buy outright. Cash. 378-4674 37-M-87-1tp

**INDIVIDUAL** — wanting to buy house or townhouse on non-qualifying assumable, no money down loan. Please call 257-7584 17-R-87-4tp-R-2tp

**WHISPERING BLUFF CONDOMINIUM** — Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Sierra Blanca, golf course views, natural gas. \$48,500. assumable loan. Print Munday Real Estate. 258-5740 or 336-4567 21-M-87-tfc

**ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME** — New 3/2. 5/2 cedar exterior, well insulated, redwood decks, sprinkler and motion sensor system. Prestige subdivision, many amenities. 2061 sq. ft. heated area. \$235,000. BILL SMITH REALTY, 257-2727 M-S-87-1tf

**INCOME PROPERTY** — 3/2 main house, 4 rental units, office. Zoned commercial. Over 6,000 sq. ft. Improvements. \$160,000. Owner/agent. BILL SMITH REALTY, 257-2727 M-S-87-1tf

**ACREAGE** — 80 plus acres raw land, NW of Tularosa. Irrigation well with rights. Reduced to \$63,150. BILL SMITH REALTY, 257-2727 M-S-87-1tf

**TWO BEDROOM** — two bath mobile on nice wooded lot. \$24,500. Low down, owner finance. Holiday Homes, 1107 Mechem, 258-3330 19-87-H-tfc

**FULLY FURNISHED** — three bedrooms, two baths. Mint condition, perfect access, paved street. Carport and covered patio. \$45,000. Owner/finance to qualified buyer. Holiday Realty, 1107 Mechem. 258-3330 25-H-87-1tc

**DEER PARK WOODS** — Fabulous Alto home with all the extras. Three bedroom, 2 bath with den, 2 fireplaces, large master suite, all new colors. Views from almost every room. Full membership. \$185,000. Call Jackie Donahue, Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057 M-C-87-1tf

**TRACK FANS** — Two bedroom, one bath cabin, fireplace, carport, covered patio. \$51,500. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Jackie Donahue, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**SPECIAL PRICE** — \$39,500, nice two bedroom, two bath mobile on wooded lot. Enchanted Forest. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Martin Rose, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**MAKE OFFER** — Three bedroom, three bath. Split level, large deck with view. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Owner/Agent Larry Tillman, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**UPPER CANYON** — cute two bedroom, one bath close to river. \$47,500. with assumable contract. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Joyce Cox, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**UNFURNISHED** — Two bedroom, two bath house. \$400/m Jo Steel, Pine Mountain Realty. 505-258-3151 M-S-60-tfc

**THREE BEDROOM** — two bath, Alto Crest Cabin, fully furnished for rent by the month or longer. Beautiful view of Mountains. Three bedroom, two bath unfurnished house at 127 Horton Circle, close to Middle School and Hospital. Will be vacant May 1st. \$400. month. William Ernst Box 113 Montgomery City, Mo. 63361 or 314-564-2493 49-E-84-4tp

**FOR RENT** — Remodeled, three bedroom house, 463 Paradise Canyon Rd. \$400 month. Large one bedroom house El Paso St. \$200. month. Call 257-2636 17-G-85-3tp

**EXTRA LARGE** — two bedroom duplex. Completely furnished, large walk-in closets. Washer/dryer. \$325. plus bills. Excellent location, Upper Canyon. Would like retired couple. NO PETS. 257-7543 26-F-85-tfc

**FOR RENT** — Two bedroom, two bath. Furnished \$300. plus bills. Call Joe Barnard. 258-3142 M-B-86-2tp

**NEED TO RENT OR LEASE** — a new large house. For permanent local couple. No children. 257-2383 M-P-86-2tc

**512 MECHEM** — Three bedroom, large ranch style house. Walk-in closet, fireplace, appliances, great room with food bar, etc. Also including a detached efficiency apartment. Carport and storage building. Chain link fence on two large pine covered commercial lots. Early mornings and after 5pm. 258-5595 41-G-87-2tc

**UNFURNISHED RENTALS** — two bedroom one bath. Palo Verde Ranchettes. On Corral St. \$330. + bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011 M-L-87-1tf

**UNFURNISHED** — Three bedroom, two bath. 202 Lock Dr. \$625. + bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011 M-L-87-1tf

**UNFURNISHED** — Sunny Slope Townhome #3. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 244 White Mountain Meadows. \$450. + bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011 M-L-87-1tf

**RUSTIC CLEAN** — private, one bedroom house. Great accessible location. No pets, bills paid except cable. 336-7077 M-H-87-tfc

**PRETTY SHOP/ CLASSY OFFICE** — business opportunity for the entrepreneur Jira Plaza across from Furr's. \$500. month lease. Please call owner/agent Barbara Willard, Sierra Blanca Realty. 257-2576 26-S-87-tfc

**HOME/BUSINESS** — either or both 1600 Sudderth, 5 room home with approximately 500 sq ft. Metal shop. \$425. please call Barbara Willard, owner/broker. Sierra Blanca Realty. 257-2576 28-S-86-tfc

**RENT FOR** — Racing Season. Large three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Each room has view of mountains. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Joe Yates, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**THREE BEDROOM** — two bath, carpet, central heat, fireplace, carport, mountain view. \$500. month plus utilities and damage deposit. 257-7911 or 257-5218 20-K-83-tfc

**LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE** — Fully furnished, two bedroom, two bath. On level paved street. Call 257-5493 M-C-76-tfc

**SUNNY** — Two bedroom house. Wood stove, deck, Washer/dryer, fenced yard. Easy access. \$340. month 378-8275 M-P-82-tfc

**THREE BEDROOM** — two bath, unfurnished house. Secluded, \$375. + first and last month. 437-6925 evenings. M-P-82-6tc

**THREE BEDROOM** — unfurnished home in Town and Country North. \$475. plus utilities. 257-4861 after 6pm. M-L-82-tfc

**FOR RENT** — 202 acres with mobile home, fenced and cross fenced. Good pasture. Located on Hwy. 380. 1-817-780-9223 17-F-86-4tp

**THREE BEDROOM** — 1 1/2 bath nicely furnished. Good location, den with fireplace. 437-5284 M-H-83-8tp

8. Real Estate Trades

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** — 15.8 acres, Senior water rights, house, barns, corrals, roping arena. Underground pipe. Farm equipment. Excellent location. 505-623-4472. Roswell 22-B-86-2tp

9. Real Estate

**EXQUISITE SIX BEDROOM** — 6 bath home. Magnificent view, great rental history. Call Jeff at Doug Bass and Associates, 258-5252. 19-D-21-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** — no down payment to qualified buyer, cabin in Paradise Canyon, \$32,000, 257-6317. 16-D-34-tfc

**LOT IN CAMELOT** — Subdivision. Good access, all utilities to lot. Very buildable. For sale by owner, \$8,000. Make offer 257-2818. 17-T-85-3tp

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** — 31.7 acres with 21 acres water rights. Owner financing. River frontage, 3 miles east of race track. 378-4332. 22-P-54-tfc

**THREE BEDROOM** — furnished home. Fantastic Sierra Blanca View. Owner financing. \$59,850. Owner/agent. Susan Ludwick, Coldwell Banker (Independently owned and operated). 257-5111 or 257-4861 after 6:00 pm. 25-L-66-tfc

**THREE BEDROOM** — Two and 1/2 bath Condo on Cree Meadows. Two car garage, no fees. Small down and assume loan. Call Jan Mullican owner/agent. 257-3100 or Century 21 257-9057 24-M-71-tfc-Thurs

**LARGE MOBILE LOT** — in Alto Crest, unit 2. Excellent location in the trees. Call Jan Mullican owner/agent. 257-3100 or Century 21 257-9057 19-M-71-tfc-Thurs

**LOOKOUT. ESTATES** condo, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great views, good rental income owner/agent. 1-505-758-3269 M-E-85-8tp

**FIVE ACRES** — at Buchanan Lake in Texas for acreage around the Ruidoso area. 915-561-9828 M-C-85-4tp

**IN ROSWELL A 20 HOUR ELECTRIC CONTINUING EDUCATION** — Real Estate Law Course approved by NM Real Estate Commission. Our program is flexible & affordable, only \$95. includes all fees. Start March 14. Call NM. Institute of Technology at 1-800-274-5627 37-A-86-5tc

**EXTREMELY QUIET** — 1792 square foot, four year old home. Three bedroom, garden tub. Own well, seven miles to Bonito Lake. \$62,500. Horses allowed. Owner/agent. 354-2316 86-G-26-2tp

**NEED FACE LIFT** — interior paint and new carpeting would make this three bedroom home a BEAUTY, convenient location. All city utilities. Tall pines on approx. 1/2 acre lot. Storage galore, two car garage. PLEASE CALL BARBARA. 257-2576 SIERRA BLANCA REALTY 41-S-86-2tc

**GOLFERS CHOICE** — on Cree Meadows Fairway. Breathtaking Sierra Blanca views. Friendly neighbors in this classy furnished two bedroom condo at Aspen Run. \$69,900. Call your Cree expert BARBARA WILLARD, SIERRA BLANCA REALTY, 257-2576 33-S-86-2tc

**ADVERTISE** — in the classifieds by calling 257-4001. The Ruidoso News.

**WANT TO BUY** — (or trade for) a good level lot in Ruidoso. We own large, level, wooded, south-facing lot in Enchanted Forest, 1/4 blk. off Capitan Hwy. Will trade, pay difference, or buy outright. Cash. 378-4674 37-M-87-1tp

**INDIVIDUAL** — wanting to buy house or townhouse on non-qualifying assumable, no money down loan. Please call 257-7584 17-R-87-4tp-R-2tp

**WHISPERING BLUFF CONDOMINIUM** — Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Sierra Blanca, golf course views, natural gas. \$48,500. assumable loan. Print Munday Real Estate. 258-5740 or 336-4567 21-M-87-tfc

**ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME** — New 3/2. 5/2 cedar exterior, well insulated, redwood decks, sprinkler and motion sensor system. Prestige subdivision, many amenities. 2061 sq. ft. heated area. \$235,000. BILL SMITH REALTY, 257-2727 M-S-87-1tf

**INCOME PROPERTY** — 3/2 main house, 4 rental units, office. Zoned commercial. Over 6,000 sq. ft. Improvements. \$160,000. Owner/agent. BILL SMITH REALTY, 257-2727 M-S-87-1tf

**ACREAGE** — 80 plus acres raw land, NW of Tularosa. Irrigation well with rights. Reduced to \$63,150. BILL SMITH REALTY, 257-2727 M-S-87-1tf

**TWO BEDROOM** — two bath mobile on nice wooded lot. \$24,500. Low down, owner finance. Holiday Homes, 1107 Mechem, 258-3330 19-87-H-tfc

**FULLY FURNISHED** — three bedrooms, two baths. Mint condition, perfect access, paved street. Carport and covered patio. \$45,000. Owner/finance to qualified buyer. Holiday Realty, 1107 Mechem. 258-3330 25-H-87-1tc

**DEER PARK WOODS** — Fabulous Alto home with all the extras. Three bedroom, 2 bath with den, 2 fireplaces, large master suite, all new colors. Views from almost every room. Full membership. \$185,000. Call Jackie Donahue, Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057 M-C-87-1tf

**UPPER CANYON MOTEL** — Twelve unit 2 story motel completely remodeled including kitchenettes, FP's & cable TV. Approximately 1/2 acre of land. Call Steve to see. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate. 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**TWO BEDROOM** — two bath unfurnished condo with fireplace. Owner financing. \$39,900. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Wayland Burk, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**DEER PARK WOODS LOT** — cul de sac, paving paid, owner financing, only \$11,500. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Wayland Burk, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**CEDAR CREEK** — Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, sunroom & deck overlooking creek, \$99,500. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Bill Newman, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**RESULTS** — are in sight when you use the classified section. The Ruidoso News, 257-4001.

**NEW 1992 LANCER** — 28 x 80 highest quality. 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 baths! Livingroom, family room plus parents retreat (den). Payments under \$495. Call 1-800-748-3468 8am-8pm M-N-87-1tf

**TAX REFUND SPECIALS** — Singlewides under \$159/month, doublewides under \$250/m. Hurry, call Sergio. Instant credit approval. Free statewide delivery. 1-800-748-3468 8am-8pm. M-N-87-1tf

**MORE THAN AFFORDABLE** — Quality mobile homes, low downs, low monthly payments. Even with credit problems I can help. My name is Jeff, call 1-800-285-9433 M-N-87-1tf

**ONE OWNER MOBILE HOME** — located at Circle B RV Park, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. 1983 Charter by KAUFMAN & BROAD. 14x60 furnished. Two bedroom one bath. Call afternoons 505-378-4640 22-M-87-4tc

**14 X 56** — in park, completely furnished. Bring your tooth brush. \$8250. Holiday Homes, 1107 Mechem 258-3330 M-H-87-1tc

**10. Mobiles for Sale**

**NEW 1992 LANCER** — 28 x 80 highest quality. 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 baths! Livingroom, family room plus parents retreat (den). Payments under \$495. Call 1-800-748-3468 8am-8pm M-N-87-1tf

**TAX REFUND SPECIALS** — Singlewides under \$159/month, doublewides under \$250/m. Hurry, call Sergio. Instant credit approval. Free statewide delivery. 1-800-748-3468 8am-8pm. M-N-87-1tf

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**14 X 56** — in park, completely furnished. Bring your tooth brush. \$8250. Holiday Homes, 1107 Mechem 258-3330 M-H-87-1tc

**DON'T WORRY...**  
Be happy!!!  
Many fine homes FOR RENT Nightly, Weekly, Monthly  
Call Cindy at Gary Lynch Realty...257-4011

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
**SDC, REALTORS®**  
RENTALS  
• Nightly  
• Weekly  
• Monthly  
• Long Term Leases  
Expect the best™  
Call Ronnie or Anna 257-5111 or 1-800-626-9213

**13. Apts. for Rent**

**SHAW APARTMENTS** — 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Good location. No pets. 258-3111. M-V-49-tfc

**NIGHTLY/WEEKLY/MONTHLY** — cabin, condos, townhouses, homes and mobile rentals. Call Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Joe 257-9057. 19-C-92-tfc

**EFFICIENCY** — one bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Clean and quiet. 257-4861 after 6 p.m. \$295 month. M-L-37-tfc

**VARIETY** — Of rentals available throughout Ruidoso. Call us to see what we have open this week, or keep this number for the future. 505-257-3148 26-H-72-tfc

**UPPER CANYON** — Furnished, one bedroom apartment, with fireplace. All bills paid. Deposit and lease required. NO PETS. 257-7267 18-H-76-tfc

**EFFICIENCY CABINS** — Cozy, and clean. Midtown. \$205. Utility bills paid. Call 258-5877 M-L-79-tfc

**NICE CLEAN** — efficiency apartments, \$250. month. Utilities paid. Joe Yates 257-9057 or 258-3001 M-Y-84-tfc

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** — Suitable for one person. \$75.00 deposit, \$200. month bills paid. 257-7447 or 336-8073 M-R-85-tfc

**SMALL FURNISHED** — efficiency apartment. \$195. plus deposit. Gas and water paid. 378-4661 M-R-85-tfc

**NICE FURNISHED** — one bedroom apartment, bills paid. One person only. No pets. \$290. month. 258-5751 M-H-86-4tp

**ONLY \$1 EXTRA** — gets your reader ad in The Ruidoso Reporter, following one or more publications in The Ruidoso News.

**BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENT** — on half mile west of Lincoln. Combination living, dining kitchen area. Bedroom and bath. Available March 1st. \$350. per month. \$100. deposit. Utilities furnished. One or two persons. References required. 505-653-4029 29-L-87-3tp-Thurs

**BILL SMITH REALTY**  
Homes • Commercial • Land  
Property Management  
301 MECHEM DRIVE  
257-2727

**RANCH LISTINGS WANTED**  
J.J. Kirchoff  
Real Estate Broker  
2203 Edgewood Dr. 2810 Sudderth  
Plainsville, TX 79072 Ruidoso, N.M. 88340  
(806) 293-7942 (505) 257-4648

**INCOME PROPERTY** - 3/2 Main house, 4 rental units, office. Zoned commercial. Over 6000 sq. ft. improvements. Mechem Drive \$180,000. Owner/agent.

**ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME** - New 3/2. 5/2, cedar exterior, well insulated, redwood decks, sprinkler and motion sensor system. Prestige subdivision, many amenities. 2061 sq. ft. heated area. \$235,000

**Ruidoso Transfer and Storage**  
World Wide Moving  
378-8218  
1981 thru 1990  
National Awards for Sales and Service

**12. Houses for Rent**

**FOR RENT** — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath \$600. Two bedroom, two bath. Upper Canyon \$600. Call TOP BRASS REALTORS 505-257-6327 17-T-51-tfc

**FOR RENT** — Two bedroom, one bath furnished home with fireplace, screened porch and outside shed. Near Sierra Mall. \$250. month. \$150. deposit. Call Mr. Bell 915-821-1547 collect. 20-B-84-4tp

**11. Business Opp.**

**POPULAR LOCAL RESTAURANT** — for sale, no recession in this business. Please write P.O. Box 1045, Ruidoso Downs, N.M. 88346 M-L-80-tfc

**CASHING CHECKS IS A PROFITABLE BUSINESS**  
We are now looking for an owner/operator for our next check cashing operation to be located in your area. No experience necessary. Will teach you our simple easy system. \$35,000 capital required. Call  
**MR. PAYROLL CORPORATION**  
1-800-322-3250

**GARY LYNCH REALTY** 257-4011 Box 1714 415 Mechem Ruidoso, N.M.

**LOOKING FOR THAT INEXPENSIVE MOUNTAIN GET-AWAY? YOU FOUND IT!** Fully furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath in Brook Courts. Just bring your toothbrush! Owner will look at just about anything for trade. Priced at just \$27,900 with possible owner financing.

**NEW LISTING - LARGE CUSTOM BUILT BRICK HOME!** Plenty of room for the family in this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths with attached 2 car garage. Fireplace, covered & uncovered decks. Fifth bedroom could be converted to office or whatever! Owner will consider trade for smaller home. Come take a look. This one has much to offer for \$174,000!

**A HOME TO FALL IN LOVE WITH!** Easy paved access for year round use. Fireplace, decks, beautiful lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner will consider financing. Good rental possibilities. \$61,500.

**BEAUTIFUL, NATURAL SPRING FEED POND!**  
Completely fenced 4 1/2+ acres. Horses allowed. Two stall barn with electric and water. Modern Rustic Cabin less than 2 years old, custom siding inside and out, cedar deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car carport. Owner/agent. \$175,000.

Gary M. Lynch, Broker, GR#; Res.: 336-4252  
Cindy K. Lynch, Associate; Res.: 336-4252  
Scott Roser, Associate; Res.: 257-8161

"Making New Friends And Keeping The Old..."

**WANTED: PART TIME LEASE**

Retired couple wants to lease nice home for approximately 2 months during the summer and one month during the fall. The times leased may be broken up. Must be neat and clean, security area, good location and quiet area. Would like option to purchase, however not a requirement.

Also have a small ranch in Colorado valued at \$368,000 and a small ranch in Texas valued at \$375,000. Would consider trading up or down for the perfect Ruidoso place. Both nice places and are free and clear.

Please send all replies to:  
**KENNETH L. MUSGRAVE**  
P.O. BOX 1743  
ABILENE, TX 79604  
OR CALL AFTER 5:00 PM (915) 672-9123

**12. Houses for Rent**

**FOR RENT** — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath \$600. Two bedroom, two bath. Upper Canyon \$600. Call TOP BRASS REALTORS 505-257-6327 17-T-51-tfc

**FOR RENT** — Two bedroom, one bath furnished home with fireplace, screened porch and outside shed. Near Sierra Mall. \$250. month. \$150. deposit. Call Mr. Bell 915-821-1547 collect. 20-B-84-4tp

**RENT FOR** — Racing Season. Large three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Each room has view of mountains. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. Joe Yates, 257-9057 M-A-87-1tf

**THREE BEDROOM** — two bath, carpet, central heat, fireplace, carport, mountain view. \$500. month plus utilities and damage deposit. 257-7911 or 257-5218 20-K-83-tfc

## Classified

### 14. Mobiles for Rent

**FOR RENT** — One bedroom trailer. Furnished, \$250. + utility bills. \$100. security deposit. 257-4856

**TWO BEDROOM** — Two bath, 14 x 70 late model Fleetwood, nicely furnished, water paid, natural gas and cable available. Easy access near "Y" \$295. month 378-4498 24-C-83-tfc

### 17. Business Rentals

**RETAIL SPACE** — or office space for rent in newly decorated Adobe Plaza. Call 257-4081, evenings. 257-4300. 16-S-12-tfc

**CHARLESTON SQUARE** — actively seeking (cluster) tenants, \$195 month including utilities and phone reception. Access to Common Boardroom plus other amenities. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. 26-G-16-tfc

**OFFICE SPACE RENTAL** — Approximately 1000 square feet. Located on Bishop Road. \$250. month. Call 257-7819 M-B-82-12tp

**BOOTH RENTAL SPACE** — available. \$50. week. VISIBLE CHANGES. 257-2121 M-V-86-4tc-R2tc

**GAZEBO SHOPPING CENTER** — retail space for rent. Great location for Yogurt Shop or Candy Store. 257-5103 or 258-4077 M-G-87-tfc

### 18. Resort Rentals

**TOP BRASS REALTORS** — Has nightly, weekly, permanent rentals. 505-257-6327 M-T-51-tfc

### 19. Property Mgmt.

**TOP BRASS REALTORS** — Needs your property and property management. TRY US WE DELIVER. 505-257-6327 M-T-51-tfc

**BILL SMITH REALTY** — have customers, need rental property. 301 Mechem Dr. 505-257-2727 M-S-85-9tc

### 23. Autos for Sale

**WE BUY** — wrecked cars, pickups. Will pick up. D & S Salvage, 378-4816. M-S-73-tfc

**1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN** — 4x4, conversion package, TV, radar, CB, dual heat, air, low mileage. Extra nice. Payoff only, 258-3285. 20-A-34-tfc

**1982 4WD** — Chevrolet Suburban \$3695. Excellent condition. Call 257-9171 or 258-5159 M-F-61-tfc

Past Credit Problems  
 Keeping you from financing a Car? We can help.  
 Call Lynch or McMasters at  
 378-4400

### 23. Autos for Sale

**1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS** — Sedan four door, cassette, 47,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 257-4006 ask for Pam or Dick. 18-F-75-tfc

**1984 RABBIT** — new tires, AM/FM cassette. New clutch, 53,000 miles. Excellent body, white with blue interior. \$2300. or O.B.O. 257-7526 18-S-85-4tc

**1980 OLDS** — 88 Royal Brougham. Motor, interior, tires excellent condition. \$1995. 257-2848 M-B-85-4tp

**1985 JEEP CHEROKEE** — 4x4, cruise, tilt wheel, V-6, \$6,250. 806-998-4547 M-M-87-6tp

**1986 DODGE RAM** — passenger van, fully loaded with extras, new tires, just tuned. \$5400. 1-479-4059 M-X-87-2tp-Thurs

### 24. Pickups - Trucks

**ROUGH LOADER** — 1967 Dodge flatbed with dump. Both run good. Call 257-5966 M-W-77-tfc

**1989 TOYOTA** — 4x4, 4,300 miles, good condition, \$8,000. 257-7804. Ask for Brett. M-B-87-3tp

RUIDOSO  
 FORD LINCOLN MERCURY  
Locally owned and operated  
 On Border of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs  
 378-4400

**FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY FINANCING WITH ONLY \$195 DOWN USED 4X4 TRUCKS**

**'88 Isuzu Trooper**  
 4 door, 4x4

**'90 Ford Ranger**  
 super cab, 4x4, auto

**USED CARS**

**'85 Ford Escort**  
 Auto, low miles

**'88 Bronco II**  
 auto, 4x4

**'89 Toyota Tercel**  
 low miles, great economy

**RENTAL REPURCHASE**

**'91 Lincoln Continental & Town Cars (5)**  
 low miles, Save \$10,000

**1991 Aerostar Vans (3)**  
 ex. length, 4x4, save \$4500

### 29. Livestock and Horses

**HAY FOR SALE** — Alfalfa, coastal, oat. 50 bale minimum delivered. 347-2100 or 1-800-484-1044 code 7057 M-C-78-8tp-R4tp

**ONLY \$7.50** — plus tax will cover the whole week in The Ruidoso News. Use our classified ads and get results. (minimum words only)

### 30. Farm Equipment

**MODIFIED OR STANDARD QUONSETS** — 91 overstocks, while they last. Garage/workshops, farm/grain or utility purposes. Free storage through Summer. Call Tom 1-800-527-4044 24-S-86-4tc

### 33. Pets and Supplies

**AKC BLACK LAB** — Female 1 1/2 yrs. Very friendly with people and other pets. Have to move cannot keep! Asking \$75. 378-4259 M-L-83-tfnc

### 34. Yard Sales

**MOVING SALE** — Sunday, Feb. 30th only 10 to dark. Frost-less refrigerator, Kirby vacuum with attachments, end tables and coffee table, old console stereo, old chairs, misc items. 807 Turkey Dr. 78-8325 24-X-87-1tp

**YARD SALE** — Baby clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday 8-4. 310 East Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs M-X-87-1tp

### 35. Household Goods

**SOFA** — cocktail table, patio chairs, waffle iron, skillets, books, other quality items. 257-3126 after 6p.m. M-A-87-1tp

**NEW GE FROSTLESS** — 20.7 cubic feet refrigerator with ice maker, white, \$650. New GE large capacity washer/dryer, white \$575. Call 257-5659 or 257-9239 23-H-86-2tp

**MATCHING COUCH & CHAIR** — \$75, gas range \$55, single bed and 2 mattresses \$65, end table & lamps \$25, will sell all for \$175. Call 257-6990 after 5pm. 26-S-87-tfc

### 36. Musical Instruments

**SPINET PIANO** — excellent condition. See at 620 Sudderth or call 257-4934 M-C-85-2tp-Thurs

### 39. Sporting Goods

**WANTED** — Bicycle wheels for Pony Cart. 659-4921. M-C-86-2tf

### 41. Miscellaneous

**HUMANE SOCIETY** — Thrift Shop, 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's; white stucco building in rear), 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Come and browse. Also, don't forget us if you have any serviceable household items for donation. If you could volunteer a few hours a week, please call 257-7661 or 257-5463. H-67-tfnc

**THRIFT SHOP** — Hospital Auxiliary. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 140 Nob Hill Drive. Telephone 257-7051. 17-T-97-tfnc

**REFRIGERATORS** — washers, dryers, dishwashers. All brands serviced. Affordable Appliance and Electronic Service, 257-4147. Service, not lip service. 17-A-27-tfc

**WELDED PIPE** — barbeque cooker, \$50. 257-2818 17-T-45-tfnc

**LUMBER RACK** — For long bed Nissan pickup. \$75. Call Jerry at 378-4259 or 257-6801 evenings. M-L-68-tfnc

**JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP** — For sale \$32,000, lease \$2,500. Front row, finish line, four seats. 1-806-296-5606 M-H-75-tfc

**ATTENTION ARTIST** — One of a kind store is looking for crafts people with quality hand made items, that would like to have them in Midtown. You pay only \$50. month and 15% of sale. Your pieces are treated as our own. 257-5156 or 336-8120 49-I-81-tfc

**JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP** — For sale \$25,000. Second row, finish line, four seats. 258-4362 after 5pm. M-B-83-tfc

**MOUNTAIN SALVAGE** — buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track. 378-8110 17-B-84-tfc

**CHAINSAW** — camping stove, lantern, sleeping bags, miscellaneous camping items for sale. 257-9635 M-D-86-2tp-R1tp

**FOR SALE** — like new hot tub/spa. Seats 4 to 6 people. 257-3281 M-C-85-4tc

### 41. Miscellaneous

**ESTATE SALE** — Ruidoso Downs Jockey Club membership. Finest box location over the finish line. Asking \$30,000. Charles Malone, P.O. Drawer 700, Roswell New Mexico 88202. Call 622-62. 1 26-M-85-8tc

**YES WE'VE MOVED** — GRAND OPENING MARCH 5TH, in Sierra Mall. JACQUE'S GARDEN GALLERY. 257-7899 M-J-85-5tc

**BULK HERBS & TEAS** — The Desert Sky, Gazebo Shopping Center. M-D-86-4tp

**SUPER DIETER'S TEA** — cinamon, apricot, lemon, cranberry, original. The Desert Sky, Gazebo Shopping Center. 257-4969 M-D-86-9tp

**SOLOFLEX** — complete with butterfly, leg extension and all weight straps. \$1,000. 257-3004 or 258-9205 M-B-85-tfc

**MENS** — Three piece dark blue suit. Suede denim. Size 42T. Like new. \$25.00 378-4874 evenings M-B-86-2tf

**FOR SALE** — One mens 12 speed bike. One mens 10 speed Schwinn bike. Call 257-5929 after 5pm. M-S-86-tfc

**CELLULAR PHONE** — Complete with antenna. Radiant 950MX. \$250. O.B.O. 258-4357 M-M-86-2tp-R-1tp

**WOULD LIKE** — to car pool to Holman. Monday thru Friday. Shift 7am-4pm. If interested call 378-4974 anytime. 17-G-86-2tp

**FOR SALE** — 6' lighted jewelry case, counter, end table and four chairs, mirrors. Call 257-5924 or 258-3407 nights. M-S-86-tfc

**FOR SALE** — store fixtures from dress shop. Silk lined, glass top, display cabinets. Call 258-5469 M-R-87-2tp-R-1tp

**AUCTION MARCH 7TH** — Delta, Colorado. Wheel excavator, dozer, construction & mining equipment, dump-flat-bed trucks, Bobcats, trailers, tractors, compressors, forklifts, chipper, trencher, tools-also hardware & lumber auction Leadville, Colorado. March 14th AAA R&J Auction Service, 303-945-9723 M-N-87-1tf

**CALL 257-4001** — to find out about putting a classified ad in The Ruidoso News.

### 41. Miscellaneous

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS** — New commercial-home units. From \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog 1-800-228-6292 M-N-87-1tf

**STEEL BUILDINGS** in storage. Some agricultural, commercial/utility buildings. Must liquidate. Prices good for two weeks. 303-757-3107 M-N-87-1tf

**CARPET FOR SALE** — approximately 250 sq. yards. 200 yds. brown, 50 yds. green. See at 203 Cree Meadows or call 258-5280 M-F-87-2tc

**MAKE A FRIEND** — for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students arriving August, host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLING M-N-87-1tf

**A+A VACATION** — bargain. Florida, Bahamas. 8 days, 7 nights. Corporate overbrought trips. Must sell. Round trip airfares, cruises, hotels, rental car. \$349/person (double occupancy). Feelin Great International, 9am-11pm 1-800-666-1858 ext. 100 M-N-87-1tf

**CONSTRUCTION** — all phases, Australia/Middle East to \$1500 week, tax free, paid travel. Directory/fee \$149 (guaranteed) call ASAP (407)644-9933 ext. 100 toll refunded M-N-87-1TF

**KUWAIT NEEDS YOU** — U.S. companies want people to rebuild Kuwait. List of all occupations. Excellent income. Paid travel. (407) 295-5499 Ext. 01 (7days) M-N-87-1tf

**U.S. FOREST SERVICE** — 156 locations. Apply before April 15th. For more information & application, call 1-800-825-7713. Serious call only, please! M-N-87-1tf

### 43. Help Wanted

**CATTLE BARON** — Restaurant has openings for cooks and servers. Apply in person, weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. 18-C-97-tfc

**COOK WANTED** — and part time cashiers. Taking applications at Three Bees. Apply in person. M-T-84-tfc

### 43. Help Wanted

**NOW ACCEPTING** — applications for wait persons, cooks, bus persons and delivery persons. Apply Pizza Hut, both locations. M-P-23-tfc

**GRAPHIC ARTIST** — Lay-out, design, typesetting, and computer experience required. Full or part time. Publishing Company requesting resumes for Ruidoso Employment. S.S.P. 916 Antelope Trail, Las Cruces, NM. 88001 26-H-84-tfc

**PARK RANGERS** — Game Wardens, Security maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-736-7030 ext. 5529, 7am-7pm 7days. 18-R-84-4tp

**WANTED EXPERIENCED** — Bartender and package store person for day and night position. Please apply in person at Hollywood Inn 19-H-85-tfc

**ELECTRICIAN, JOURNEYMAN** — parttime service and repair in Ruidoso and surrounding areas. Service experience necessary. Good hourly pay. 257-6820 19-C-86-6tc

**TRANSPORTERS** — drivers, no experience necessary. Local-nation wide. Start up to \$35K. CALL NOW. 1-800-422-4983 M-C-86-6TC-R-3TC

**HELP WANTED** — No experience necessary, will train. High Dollar Pawn. 137 highway 70, Ruidoso N.M. M-H-86-2TF

**OLAN MILLS PORTRAITS STUDIO** — has several immediate openings for telephone sales people. Also need messenger for light delivery. Apply at Super 8 Motel. Monday 5-9pm. or Tues. 9am to 1pm. or 5 to 9pm 33-O-86-2tc

**ARTIST WANTED** — McGary Studios now accepting applications for long-term employment in our painting department. Ability to do fine detail work a must. Qualified applicants please contact: LARRY BRADY 258-4450

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

# FREE RENT

- Variety of Locations
- Different Office Sizes
- Individual
- Multi-Office
- Telephone Answering and Secretarial Service Available

**CALL FOR DETAILS**

**1-800-950-5245**

# FREE ADS

## It's As Easy As 1 - 2 - 3

1

2

3

**Item Selling For \$25 or less**      **Days in the Ruidoso News**      **Lines of copy**

**Ad must include Price & Phone Number**

**This offer applies only to individuals, not businesses, advertising in selected classifications (Lost and Found, Miscellaneous, Pets, Household Goods, Musical Instruments, Antiques, Sporting Goods).**

**Free ads must be submitted To: The Ruidoso News P.O. Box 128 Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 on Coupon below. NO TELEPHONE CALLS**

Write your ad here.

Name _____	1	2	3	4	5
Mailing Address _____	6	7	8	9	10
City _____	11	12	13	14	15
State _____ Zip _____	16	17	18	19	20

Mail to: The Ruidoso News P.O. Box 128 Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

# Classified

## 43. Help Wanted

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** — Requirements: Degree in Marketing preferred or commensurate experience. Knowledge of New Mexico. Understanding of Chamber of Commerce operations (interest in development of Special Events). Salary: negotiable. Deadline for resumes: March 1, 1992. Send to Selection Committee, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 698, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 48-R-87-tfc

**ON THE JOB TRAINING** — several Hi-Rech positions. Let us help discover the job that fits you. Earn while learning a skill. Age to 30. HS diploma. 1-800-354-9627 M-N-87-1tf

**ELECTROLUX** — A leader in floor care products since 1924, needs a teachable, stable part-time or full-time service/sales representative to call on existing customers in this area. No investment. Opportunity to earn as much as \$437.46 on one package or \$200-\$300 in service. Call 505-265-5857 for details. M-N-87-1tf

**BECOME A PARALEGAL** — Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LB71302 m-n-87-1TF

**BECOME A PARALEGAL** — Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with Attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LB71302 M-N-87-1tf

**BUSINESS LAW LICENSE PREPARATION**  
"Our Grads Are Going Places"  
**DO YOU NEED TO PASS A BUSINESS LAW TEST?**  
Albuquerque Career Institute has been approved by the NM Construction Industry Division to offer a Business and Law course that can substitute for the state examination. Upon completion we give you a certificate which replaces the exam.  
Take advantage of this first ever substitute to the exam. Classes begin March 13. Enrollment is limited so call immediately to pre-enroll or for more information. Also enrolling for classes in electrical, roofing and general construction.  
**ALBUQUERQUE CAREER INSTITUTE**  
1-800-274-5627  
CLASSES IN ROSWELL

**JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!**  
The Ruidoso News has two openings, one full-time and one part-time, for highly motivated hard working individuals with top bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Excellent pay and excellent benefits. Send resume including salary history and references to:  
**Frankie Jarrell, The Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345**

## 44. Work Wanted

**HOME REPAIRS** — Carpentry, drywall, painting, roofing, siding, glazing masonry. Reasonable. MR. FIXIT. 257-6357 M-L-79-8tp

**WELDING** — Gas and electric. Reasonable prices. Call 258-5541 M-W-87-4tp

**DiPaolo BUILDING ENTERPRISE**  
Custom Home and Remodeling Specialists  
Free Estimates & Consultation  
NM License #022002  
257-7240

**J. F. CONSTRUCTION, INC.**  
Commercial & Residential Construction  
New Construction, Additions, Remodeling, Deck Repairs, Roofing, Masonry, Siding, Track Repairs, Insulation Work  
No Job Too Small  
No Job Too Large  
257-7818

## 45. Financial Services

16% Interest — paid monthly, well secured. 336-4656 M-O-84-tfc

## 46. Services

**TELEPHONE BUSINESS** — Systems. Sales, service, repair all systems. Communications Specialties, License #30421, 257-2860. M-C-85-tfc

**CHECK STATE FARM** — Insurance rates. Your best buy, 510 Mechem, 257-5366, Greg Carey Agency. M-S-101-tfc

**FREE ESTIMATES** — in shop. TVs, VCRs, stereos. Affordable Appliance and Electronic Service, 1925 Sudderth, 257-4147. Service, no lip service. 19-A-27-tfc

**ASPEN AIRE CARPET CARE** — your carpet and upholstery cleaning professionals. Call for free estimate, 257-7714. M-A-9-tfc

**S & J BUSINESS SERVICE** — Secretarial, bookkeeping, answering service, copies, resumes. 617 Sudderth #1 Charleston Square. 257-9631 M-S-72-tfc

**SHARPENING CHAIN SAWS** — Mower repair. McCullough Dealer. Pro-Service. 257-5479 M-P-79-tfc

**LADY CARE** — giver for 9am. Fridays to 9am. Sundays. Call 378-4639 M-a-84-tfc

**SKIERS MASSAGE** — therapy special. \$5.00 off with lift ticket. Call Jan at Perfect 10. 257-3233 M-P-84-tfc

**HANDYMAN**  
Painting, interior/exterior, ceramic and floor tile, carpentry repair, minor plumbing, electrical, snow removal, house cleaning. References. Call 258-9196 18-K-86-6tp

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SPECIAL SAVINGS**  
at The Cut Above  
Look for Coupon  
in Monday Paper  
\*\*\*\*\*

**AFFORDABLE**  
APPLIANCES - ELECTRONICS SERVICE  
(505) 257-4147

**QUICK REFUND**  
As Low As \$50  
Harvey Brock  
257-3238

**Canyon Satellite Systems**  
Serving Ruidoso & Surrounding Areas  
Experts in Satellite Sales, Service and Installation  
Competitive Prices  
Call 258-4987  
Ralph Ortega

## 48. Child Care

**LITTLE RASCALS** — State licensed, reasonable rates, toddler area for 12 months to 2 years. Programs tailored to each child, ages 2-6 206 Porr Drive, 257-9465 M-R-78-tfc

**DAY, NIGHT, & WEEKEND CARE** — birth to 5 years, hot meals, home atmosphere 15 years experience. 258-4330 17-R-86-2tp

**WILL BABYSIT** — in my home \$1.50 per hour or \$10.00 a day for working Mothers. 257-4856 16-M-87-4tp

## 51. Firewood for Sale

**FIREWOOD** — Cedar, pinon, pine. Seasoned, split, delivered and stacked. Stove cuts available. 257-5966 M-W-66-tfc

**QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD** — Juniper, Cedar, Pinon, Oak. Delivered or you pick up. Different cuts available. Reasonable prices. Preston Stone, 1-505-354-2356. 20-S-82-7tp

**PINON/JUNIPER** — \$115. cord picked up. \$145. delivered. Pine \$90. cord picked up, \$115. delivered. Half cords. 336-4524 18-P-83-3tp

**QUALITY FIREWOOD** — Various types, lengths and amounts. Reasonable priced. Prompt, courteous delivery. Available everyday. 505-257-2422 M-T-85-tfc

**FIREWOOD**  
Cedar & Juniper  
Delivered in Ruidoso Area  
\$85/Cord  
354-3359

## LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO MAUREEN M. SADLER, Plaintiff,**

vs. **TIERRA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, a limited partnership; and STATE NATIONAL BANK OF EL PASO, a Texas banking corporation; and PROPERTY TAX DEPARTMENT, STATE OF NEW MEXICO; THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS BY NAME, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: STEPHEN R. SMITH, MARK NORTON, and PAUL ERWAY, individually and as General Partners of Tierra Development Company; AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF,** Defendants. CV-92-04 Division III

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS AGAINST WHOM CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE, IS HEREBY SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED: TIERRA DEVELOPMENT**

## Legal Notices

**COMPANY, STEPHEN SMITH, MARK NORTON, PAUL ERWAY, and ANY UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Quiet Title in the above captioned cause wherein you are named as the Defendant.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that the general object of this action is the recovery of damages sustained, as more particularly set forth in the Complaint on file in the above-captioned cause.

The Plaintiff's attorney is J. Robert Beauvia, Post Office Box 2408, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that if you intend to contest this suit, you must respond to the Complaint within 30 days from the last date of publication of this Notice.

**WITNESS** my hand and seal of this Court this 9th day of January, 1992.

/s/ Margo Lindsay, Clerk of the District Court  
Legal #7873 4(2)6,13,20,27

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on March 16, 1992 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case # PV92-003 a variance requested for the following described property:

Lot 98, Block B, Sleepy Hollow SD, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.  
/s/ Cleatus R. Richards  
Planning Administrator  
Legal #7917 1T(2)27

**LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,**

vs. **JIMMY D. MAY and SUZANNE MAY, his wife, and ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN AND TO THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF,** Defendants. No. CV-92-07 Div. III

**NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO** to the above-named Defendant(s), GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named (Plaintiff) (Petitioner) has filed a civil action against you in the above entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a Mortgage dated October 27, 1983, by and between JIMMY D. MAY and SUZANNE MAY, husband and wife, Mortgagees, and FIRST CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, Mortgagee, and being Lot 22, A TOUCH OF TEXAS, A TOWNHOME PROJECT, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being 200 Grindstone Canyon Road, Unit 22, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

## Legal Notices

That unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 31st day of March, 1992, judgment by default will be entered against you;

Name and address of (Plaintiff's) (Petitioner's) attorney(s):  
Calvin Hyer, Jr.  
3816 Carlisle NE  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107  
Telephone (505)888-4500

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 3rd day of February, 1992.

Margo E. Lindsay  
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT  
By: /s/ Elizabeth Luceras  
Deputy  
Legal #7884 4(2)6,13,20,27

**LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE**  
James C. McSwane, Sheriff of the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, hereby gives notice that in Cause #26-2-80-0146-B, in the Division II Magistrate Court, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, Hawthorne and Hawthorne, P.A. are Plaintiffs, and Rolly and Roseanna Kinnick are Defendants, and pursuant to a Writ of Execution issued. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department has seized the following described Property:

One (1) Massey Ferguson Model 200 Tractor Serial Number 5113. Equipped with a Massey Ferguson Backhoe attachment Model 185 Serial Number 134600887

One (1) 1961 International 200 DP Truck Serial Number V205AFA83564G NM License 975-BGL with approximately 6'x10' small storage building.

One (1) Three axle utility trailer with two steel loading ramps

One (1) 20 foot tow-chain with hook

Two (2) Tie-down booms

Notice is further given that the total amount of judgment obtained by Plaintiffs against Defendants is \$1,021.02 at an interest rate of 15% per annum from January 2, 1992, plus costs of publication. Proceeds from said sale will first be utilized to pay the costs of the sale and then distributed to party having the judgment.

The sale of said property shall take place at the Lincoln County Road Department on Yard Road, in Capitan, New Mexico on the 10th day of March 1992, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. Items can be viewed one hour prior to sale. Condition of sale is cash. No personal checks accepted.

By the Order of the Sheriff, the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico.  
/s/ James C. McSwane, Sheriff

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of February, 1992

/s/ Lauree Ventura  
My Commission Expires: 9-28-94  
Legal #7889 4(2)13,20,27(3)5

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 12, 1992, Ruidoso Downs Racing, Inc., P.O. Box 449, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346, filed application No. 01315 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to temporarily change point of diversion and place of use of 49.92 acre-foot per annum of surface waters diverted from the Rio Ruidoso River, a tributary of the Rio Hondo River, via the F. Herrera Ditch South which diverts from the Rio Ruidoso at a point in the NE1/4NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., by ceasing the irrigation of 15.6 acres of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION:  
Pt. S1/2S1/2SE1/4  
SECTION:  
20  
TOWNSHIP:  
11 S.  
RANGE:  
14 E.  
ACRES:  
10.2

SUBDIVISION:  
Pt. NW1/4NE1/4  
SECTION:  
29  
TOWNSHIP:  
11 S.  
RANGE:  
14 E.  
ACRES:  
5.4

and commencing the diversion of said 49.92 acre-foot per annum of surface waters from a river pump located in the SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 30 or the SW1/4NW1/4 of Section 29, all in Township 11 South, Range 14 East, for the irrigation of 15.6 acres of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION:  
Pt. E1/2NE1/4  
SECTION:  
30  
TOWNSHIP:  
11 S.  
RANGE 14 E.)  
ACRES:  
SUBDIVISION:  
Pt. W1/2NW1/4  
SECTION:  
29  
TOWNSHIP:  
11 S.  
RANGE:  
14 E.)  
ACRES:  
15.6

Application is being filed for a temporary period to revert to the move-from diversion and place of use on November 1, 1996. Request is also made to allow an extension of the application through October 31, 2001, if so requested in writing by the applicant prior to November 1, 1996.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of this application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Eluid Martinez, State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Legal #7911 3(2)20,27(3)5

# Let's Talk Recycling!

**WHY WASTE IT?**  
Newspaper • Cardboard • Computer & Office Paper • Glass  
We Buy Aluminum Cans!

**JOIN OUR COUNTY-WIDE RECYCLING PROGRAM:**  
The Ruidoso News • Capitan School • Tory's Print Shop • American Oxygen Co.  
Lincoln County Medical Center • Don Victor's Rest • Nob Hill School • Cochera Rest.  
West Winds Lodge & Condos • Bill Pippin Real Estate • Cree Meadows Golf Course  
Alto Lakes Golf & C.C. • Texas-New Mexico Power Co • Incredible • Ruidoso Care Ctr.  
Ruidoso Ice & Water • U.S. Forest Serv. • Home Health Serv. • Alamo Pipe • GTE  
Jacque's Fine Art & Floral • Village of Ruidoso • R.A.C. • Ruidoso High School  
The Title Co. • Lincoln Co. Courthouse • Republican Women of Lincoln Co.  
LaGrone Funeral Chapel • Gary Mitchell, Atty. • Ruidoso Downs Liquor

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Recycling Center • 378-4697  
222 2nd St. • Ruidoso Downs • 9-4 Friday & Saturday

# Recycle!

IT MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE!

**NOTICE DEADLINES**  
For Legal Notices are as Follows  
5 pm Monday for Thursday  
5 pm Wednesday for Monday

## Legal Notices

### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Pursuant to Section 7-8-18 NMSA 1978, notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be owners of unclaimed money or other personal property. Information concerning the amount or description of the money or other other personal property may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in such abandoned property. To do so, address an inquiry to the company whose name and address appears above at the start of each group of names, giving them the name and address of the owner and the identifying check, policy or other number shown in this notice. Unless proof of claim is presented to the holder's satisfaction within 65 days from the date of the second publication of this notice, the abandoned property will be placed, not later than 85 days after such publication date, in the custody of the New Mexico Taxation & Revenue Department, to whom all further claims must thereafter be directed.

1. HOLDER: American Express Co., Amex Tower WFC 200 Vesey Str. New York, NY 10286-4775  
ID NUMBER: 37323430291002  
OWNER NAME: Bales, Bobby  
ADDRESS: PO Box 2481, Ruidoso NM 88345

ID NUMBER: 1301010500  
OWNER NAME: Sutphens Bar B Que of Ruidoso  
ADDRESS: 667 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345

ID NUMBER: 1301010501  
OWNER NAME: Sutphens Bar B Que of Ruidoso  
ADDRESS: 667 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345

ID NUMBER: 1304500267  
OWNER NAME: The Attic  
ADDRESS: 1031 Mechem, Ruidoso, NM 88345

2. HOLDER: Ashland Oil Inc. PO Box 14000 Lexington, KY 40512  
ID NUMBER: 0595191-0687909

OWNER NAME: Holland, Jack Tarplay  
ADDRESS: Box 3371 HS, Ruidoso, NM 88345  
3. HOLDER: Atlantic Richfield Co.  
515 South Flower St Los Angeles, CA 90051  
ID NUMBER: X00079810400 and X00079810300  
OWNER NAME: Robnett, Michael Shane  
ADDRESS: Box 1047, Ruidoso, NM 88345

4. HOLDER: Beverly California Corp  
3280 Virginia Beach Blvd Virginia Beach, VA 23468-3056  
ID NUMBER: 6678086  
OWNER NAME: Robenson, Sandra L.  
ADDRESS: 109 Skyline Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345

5. HOLDER: ID NUMBER: 6086001 and 5408434  
OWNER NAME: Trujillo, Beatrice, and Whipple, Lory D.  
ADDRESS: General Delivery, Ruidoso, NM 88345 and Box 1594, Ruidoso, NM 88345

6. HOLDER: Chevron USA, INC PO Box K Sec 597 Concord, CA 94524  
ID NUMBER: 04 C 17978  
OWNER NAME: Beatty, A Adaline Beatty  
ADDRESS: PO Box 244, Carrizozo, NM 88301

7. HOLDER: Chrysler Credit Corp.  
901 Wilshire Drive Troy, MI 48064  
ID NUMBER: 21526155  
OWNER NAME: Bell, Ray  
ADDRESS: PO Box 682 Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346

8. HOLDER: Citicorp Diners Club  
PO Box 4477 Englewood, CO 80155  
ID NUMBER: 3601413  
OWNER NAME: Village Inn Pancake House  
ADDRESS: Cliff Dr. & Hwy 70, Ruidoso, NM 88345

9. HOLDER: Enron Oil Trading & Transportation Co. P.O. Box 1188

Houston, TX 77251-1188  
ID NUMBER: 90048  
OWNERS NAME: Carter, JT  
ADDRESS: Box 2652, Ruidoso, NM 88345

10. HOLDER: Exxon Corporation  
P.O. Box 2983 Houston, TX 77252-2983  
ID NUMBER: 17230-00320  
OWNERS NAME: Spencer, Truman A.  
ADDRESS: Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso NM 88345

11. HOLDER: Fina Oil & Chemical Co.  
PO Box 2159 Dallas, TX 75221  
ID NUMBER: 5831482  
OWNERS NAME: Morgan, JE and Berta Morgan EXE  
ADDRESS: Box 1198, Ruidoso, NM 88345

12. HOLDER: First National Bank in Albuquerque  
PO Box 1305 Albuquerque, NM 87103  
ID NUMBER: 026610287  
OWNERS NAME: Myers, Raymond C. and Myers, Wanda  
ADDRESS: Box 1833, Ruidoso, NM 88345

13. HOLDER: Ford Motor Credit Co.  
P.O. Box 1755 Dearborn, MI 48121  
ID NUMBER: 00029012  
OWNER NAME: Hopper, Connie J.  
ADDRESS: PO Box 1255, Ruidoso, NM 88345

14. HOLDER: GTE Southwest INC.  
P.O. Box 407 Westfield, IN 46074  
ID NUMBER: 89-7362014  
OWNER NAME: Bria, Billy Joe  
ADDRESS: Unknown, Carlsbad, NM 88301

15. HOLDER: ID NUMBER: 8-07360474  
OWNER NAME: Brown Oil Tool  
ADDRESS: Unknown, Carlsbad, NM 88301  
ID NUMBER: 80-7872145  
OWNER NAME: Carlsbad

Insurance  
ADDRESS: Unknown, Carlsbad, NM 88301  
ID NUMBER: 80-7371501  
OWNERS NAME: Castel, Louis Manuel

ADDRESS: Unknown, Carlsbad, NM 88301  
ID NUMBER: 80-7418207  
OWNERS NAME: Eggeman, DJ  
ADDRESS: Unknown, Carlsbad, NM 88301  
ID NUMBER: 80-73997675  
OWNERS NAME: Mane Attraction

ADDRESS: Unknown, Carlsbad, NM 88301  
ID NUMBER: 80-7441093  
OWNERS NAME: Miller, Marifred  
ADDRESS: Unknown, Carlsbad, NM 88301  
ID NUMBER: 80-7378132  
OWNERS NAME: Pool Well Servicing

ADDRESS: Unknown, Carlsbad, NM 88301  
16. HOLDER: Mobil Corp  
150 E 42nd St. New York, NY 10017  
ID NUMBER: 869405  
OWNER NAME: Smith, Hugh B  
ADDRESS: PO Box 1048, Ruidoso, NM 88345

17. HOLDER: North American Ins. Co.  
1601 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19192  
ID NUMBER: 56620189  
OWNER NAME: Cleve, Bernard D.  
ADDRESS: PO Box 568 Alto, NM 88312  
ID NUMBER: 54757971  
OWNER NAME: Gomez, Leroy  
ADDRESS: 153 Spruce Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345  
ID NUMBER: 54741222  
OWNER NAME: Romero, Rubin  
ADDRESS: PO Box 143, San Patricio, NM 88348

18. HOLDER: ID NUMBER: 53659978  
OWNER NAME: Smith, Norman  
ADDRESS: PO Box 2624, Ruidoso, NM 88345

19. HOLDER: Pride Companies LP  
PO Box 2436 Abilene, TX 79604  
ID NUMBER: 20247  
OWNERS NAME: Brumlow, Glenn A.  
ADDRESS: PO Box 991, Ruidoso, NM 88345

20. HOLDER: Ruidoso Downs Racing, Inc.  
ID NUMBER: RSB 88399  
OWNERS NAME: Sanchez, Adrien  
ADDRESS: Box 637, Carrizozo, NM 88301  
ID NUMBER: RSB 34007  
OWNERS NAME: Stewart, Evelyn S.  
ADDRESS: General Delivery, Ruidoso, NM 88345

21. HOLDER: Standard Fire Ins.  
151 Farmington Hartford, CT 06156  
ID NUMBER: 258147  
OWNERS NAME: Coons, Richard R.  
ADDRESS: Box 1368, Ruidoso, NM 88345

22. HOLDER: ID NUMBER: 252641H  
OWNER NAME: Gillman, Glenn & Cheryl  
ADDRESS: PO Box 2167, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346

23. HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (pit)  
PO Box 630 Santa Fe, NM 87505  
ID NUMBER: SC452763189  
OWNER NAME: Pendleton, Marguerite, Westbrook -Thompson shares (10)  
ADDRESS: PO Box 1162, Ruidoso, NM 88345  
ID NUMBER: 88947398  
OWNER NAME: Perteet Parks Inc, Allstate Insurance Co  
ADDRESS: PO Drawer 9, Ruidoso, NM 88345  
ID NUMBER: 00943000  
OWNER NAME: Rooney, Pat H. TNP Enterprises  
ADDRESS: PO Box 713, Ruidoso, NM 88345  
ID NUMBER: 5686822359  
OWNER NAME: Stephens, Carol A., Contel Corp.  
ADDRESS: PO Box 1206, Ruidoso, NM 88345

ID NUMBER: 5982300151  
OWNERS NAME: Tryon, Terry R., Contel Corp.

24. HOLDER: Tesoro Petroleum Corporation  
8700 Tesoro Drive San Antonio, TX 78217  
ID NUMBER: T0022  
OWNERS NAME: Townsend, DR  
ADDRESS: PO Box 626, Ruidoso, NM 88345

25. HOLDER: Transamerica Insurance Company  
6300 Canoga Ave. Woodland Hills, CA 91367  
ID NUMBER: 600696  
OWNERS NAME: Montero, L and Wils, Donald G.  
ADDRESS: PO Box 1887, Ruidoso, NM 88345

26. HOLDER: ID NUMBER: 849608  
OWNER NAME: Wimberly, M L  
ADDRESS: Box 4114, Hollywood Station, Ruidoso, 88345

27. HOLDER: Union Texas Petroleum Corp  
PO Box 2120 Attn. Corp Account Houston, TX 77252-2120  
ID NUMBER: 46729  
OWNER NAME: Jarrat, Mildred S.  
ADDRESS: PO Box 657 Ruidoso, NM 88345

28. HOLDER: United New Mexico Bank At Roswell  
PO Box 1977 Roswell, NM 88201  
ID NUMBER: 6820  
OWNER NAME: Village of Ruidoso Downs  
ADDRESS: Unknown, Ruidoso, 88345

29. HOLDER: Unocal Corp  
PO Box 7600 Los Angeles, CA 90051  
ID NUMBER: 889  
OWNER NAME: Moody, Donna  
ADDRESS: PO Box 308, Ruidoso, NM 88345  
/s/ Karolyne Schoepke, Director  
Revenue Processing Division  
Legal #7813 24/27(3)5

## Club Calendar

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Ruidoso Arid Group**  
Meets at the Stroud Building, Lower Level, rear entrance.  
Sundays—8 p.m. open ladies and mens stag meeting.  
Mondays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Step Study.

Tuesdays—8 p.m. closed AA and Alano.  
Wednesdays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. closed AA and Beginner's night and Alano Step Study.  
Thursdays—Noon open women's meeting and 8 p.m. Social open and Alano.  
Fridays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Book Study.  
Saturdays—8 p.m. AA open.  
Birthdays, last Saturday.  
Phone number 238-3643

**Ruidoso Area Group**  
Meets in the Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Road. AA and Alano, 7 p.m. Tuesdays. AA open meeting, 7 p.m. Saturdays.

**Co-Dependents Anonymous**  
Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company. Step study meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Open meeting, 7 p.m. Thursdays.

**ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**  
Meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Alto Club House for lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the first Tuesday.

**ALTRUSA CLUB OF RUIDOSO**  
Meets at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 1210 Hill Road.  
7 p.m. first Tuesday for program and at noon third Tuesday for lunch. President Eleanor Shockey, 237-2316.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS**  
AARP meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday. For information, call 238-3186.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF L.C.**  
Memorial Chairman Sandy Thomas, P.O. Box 2328, Ruidoso NM 88345. Telephone: 237-4041

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
Robert J. Hagee, Post 79  
Meets in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs at 7 p.m. third Wednesday.

**B.P.O. DEES**  
Does meet in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays.

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Four chapters meet in members' homes. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays. For information, call 237-5368 or 237-4651.

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Boy Scouts**  
Troop 59: 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Scoutmaster Steve Norbury, 258-3417.  
Cub Scouts: Ruidoso pack meeting at 7 p.m. the third Sunday. For information, in Lincoln County, call 237-4006, or 238-4152.

**CHRISTIAN SERVICES OF LINCOLN COUNTY INC.**  
Volunteers serving the less fortunate in the area. 7 p.m. first Mondays at 120 Junction Road (Church of Christ building). President Rick Osborne, 237-7162.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**  
DAR meets in members' homes at noon the second Thursday. For information, call 237-7186.

**DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS**  
Coe-Curry Chapter 23  
DAV meets in the American Legion Hall, Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs at 7 p.m. first Tuesday.

**FAMILY CRISIS CENTER**  
24-hour crisis line answered by the Ruidoso Police Department. Call 237-7265 and ask for the Family Crisis Center volunteer. Board meets at 6 p.m. the first Thursday at Dr. Arlene Brown's office. Five women's support group at noon Monday's at Dr. Birgit LaMotte's office in Terrace Plaza on Mechem.

**FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF L.C.**  
Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. for a business meeting and program. Any new Republican women is invited. For information, call Norma Page, 336-4039 or 336-8322.

**FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE #26**  
FOP meets at the Bull Ring Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

**FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY**  
Meets at the Ruidoso Public Library. 4 p.m. first Monday.

**GOLDEN AGE CLUB**  
Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Library at noon first and third Wednesdays for covered dish lunch and games. Visitors welcome.

**HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY**  
Board meets at noon the third Wednesday at Cree Meadows.

**KIWANIS CLUB**  
Meets at K-Bob's in the American Room at noon Tuesdays. Visiting Kiwanis members welcome.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
Father E. Dolan Council  
Meets in the parish hall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays.  
Michael P. Brillante, grand knight.

**LAMAZE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES**  
Six-week session every eight weeks meets at the Lincoln County Medical Center. The instructor is Jim Ann Razon, RN certified childbirth educator. Call 237-7381 for information or to register for classes.

**LINCOLN COUNTY BASSMASTERS**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday in the briefing room at the Ruidoso Police Department. President B.J. Barnes, 258-5641; secretary-treasurer Bill Stroud, 238-4480 or 238-5098.

**LINCOLN COUNTY FOOD BANK**  
In the First Presbyterian Church on Nob Hill. Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday. Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, call 237-5823.

**LINCOLN COUNTY HOMEBUILDERS**  
Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. the first Tuesday. President Bill Connelias.

**LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY**  
Meets in the hospital conference room at 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday.

**LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE**  
Meets at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitola at 3 p.m. the first Sunday. President Joe Smith, 336-4755.

**LIONS INTERNATIONAL Evening Lions Club**  
Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyline behind Mountain Laundry Tuesdays for supper.

**Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions**  
Meets at Cree Meadows Country Club on Country Club Drive at noon Wednesdays.

**Rio Ruidoso Lioness Club**  
Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant at noon second Tuesday for board and general meeting and at noon third Tuesday for social and program.

**MASONIC LODGE #73**  
Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. first Monday. W.M.—R.R. Ellison; Altun Lane, secretary.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Serenity Mountain Group**  
Meets at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Use the rectory door.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES Chapter 1379**  
Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant at 10 a.m. second Tuesday. For information, call 238-5464; 238-4980; or 238-4023.

**ORDER OF THE AMARANTH Ponderosa Court #6**  
Meets at the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area the fourth Friday for covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. and business at 7:30 p.m.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Ruidoso Chapter #65**  
Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. second Thursday. Visiting members welcome.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Meets in the public meeting room at Texas-New Mexico Power Company on Mechem Drive at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. For information call 238-4273 after 6 p.m.

**REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY**  
Meets the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For information call 336-4030.

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL Ruidoso Hondo Valley Club**  
Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at noon Tuesdays.

**RUIDOSO CARE CENTER AUXILIARY**  
Meets in the Ruidoso Care Center dining room at 12:15 p.m. third Thursday for free lunch with 24-hour advance reservations. 1:15 p.m. program for patients and guests. Everyone welcome.

**RUIDOSO DOWNS LADIES AUXILIARY**  
Meets in the auxiliary room of the Ruidoso Downs village maintenance building (use the west entrance), 7 p.m. first Monday.

**RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**  
Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 238-4332.

**RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB**  
Meets in the Woman's Club Building, 111 Evergreen Road each Monday at noon, covered dish luncheon followed by games and at 1:30 p.m. second Wednesday (September through May) for program, tea and business. Call 237-2309.

**RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB**  
Meets in various locations at 1:30 p.m. the third Tuesday. For information, call 238-5509.

**RUIDOSO GUN CLUB**  
Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company at 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday. President, Bobby Arnett, 237-9540; secretary-treasurer, Mike Morris, 237-4804.

**RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS**  
Meets at Ruidoso Public Library at 11:30 a.m. fourth Tuesday for covered dish luncheon. Program at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

**RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 237-4333.

**RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB**  
Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday. For information, call 237-5216, 238-3551 or 336-4125. Visiting nobles & guests welcome.

**SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL**  
Meets at K-Bob's, noon, the first Monday each month.

**SIERRA BLANCA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**  
Meets at the Deck House at 9 a.m. Saturdays. For information, call Deety Block, 237-2133; or Dick Shaw, 237-4510.

**SIERRA BLANCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**  
Meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library for weekly open and novice games. 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays. Everyone welcome.

**SIERRA BLANCA SWINGERS**  
Meets at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and mainstream square dancing at 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays. For information, call 238-3186 or 237-2883.

**SERTOMA CLUB**  
Meets at Coehlers at noon Wednesdays for lunch.

**TENS**  
A weight-loss group. Tens meets at K-Bob's at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

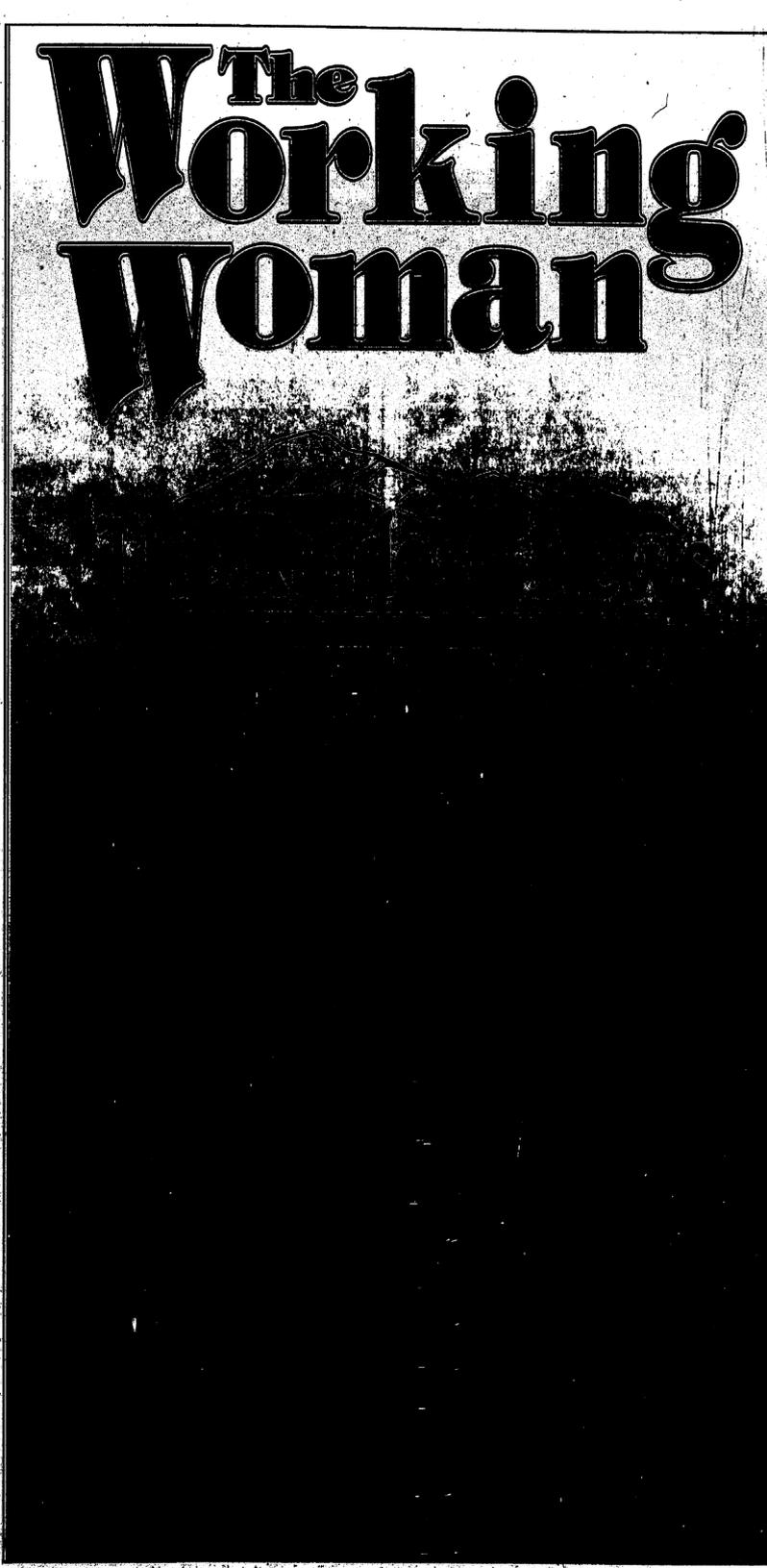
**THURSDAY BRIDGE**  
11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows Country Club. For information, call 237-4925.

**TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY)**  
Meets at the Baptist Church every Monday for weigh-in from 5:30-6 p.m. and meeting from 6-7 p.m. For more information, call 237-5961.

**VFW POST 7072**  
Jerome Don Klein Post 7072: 7 p.m. the second Monday at the American Legion Hall, Spring Street and Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Commander H.E. Griffin, 237-7200.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
5:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the boardroom at Lincoln County Medical Center. For information, call group leader Brenda Walters, 237-6090. Join in January during the two-for-one special. Bring a friend and you both join up for one low price.

**WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE**  
7 p.m. the third Monday at the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School. Jack W. Weber, president; Cynthia Hochstetler, secretary. For information, call 238-3350.





Wanda Millar, Store Manager (on left) and Pattye Braswell Anderson, Owner & Designer (on right) invite you to see their exclusive collection of hand made lambsuede clothing, deerskin home furnishings and other unique one-of-a-kind items.

**Good Medicine Collection**  
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 2641 Sudderth

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 is *our*  
**SPECIALTY**



Thanks To Our Great Service Representatives!  
 Sheri Garner, Dana Carpenter & Joann Hall

**ZIA NATURAL  GAS COMPANY**

707 Short Drive • Ruidoso Downs • 378-4277



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 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 258  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
 8AM-5PM

Marilyn Ward, Margaret Slocum, Trisha Paulger, Laury Reed, Glynn Yates, Susan Miller, Kelly Foss, Jennie Dorgan, Darlene Hart, Joyce Cox, Peggy Jordan, Kathy Craig, Jackie Donahue, Lydia Eblen, Debbie Neal, Not Pictured: Jackie Covington.

# Balancing act

## Salute to all workers...

For the second year in a row, **The Ruidoso News** and our advertisers are paying tribute to the working women of this area.

Of course, working women of the world depend heavily on partnerships and working relationships with working men to keep governments and businesses working.

It's not a "man's world" or a "woman's world" anymore, but simply a world of people who work hard to contribute to their community.

And so, we salute the working people of this area, and take this annual opportunity to pay special tribute to the women who work.

Thanks to the men, who support us in this tradition, and special thanks to the men here in **The News** office. It was Rod Flanagan who composed many of the ads in this special section, and it was Jerry Loomis who put it all together on the pages.

Joe Martin and his assistant, Gary Garza, push the button to turn the presses that print this and all other publications here at **The News**, and it will be inserted by a crew of men and women and delivered by Bobby Priddy and Joe Bice.

Our publisher and boss, Sammy Lopez, supports his staff of men and women who keep putting out a newspaper week after week. He respects men and women alike.

But, back to women.

Throughout Lincoln County, women own and operate businesses and are elected to public office.

For example, Clarice McWilliams and her husband, Ron, "retired" to Ruidoso where she owns and operates House of Kelham, a gift shop.

In Carrizozo, the treasurer, county clerk and country assessor all are women. We have a woman, Bonnie

Addy, as mayor of Ruidoso Downs and women serve on councils as elected officials.

When it comes to education, women and men continue to work side by side, and a woman, Paula Papponi, has what we believe is the toughest job in this town — principal of Ruidoso Middle School.

Women serve on the police force and they work in the court systems and at village halls. Detective Lou Wardwell was just named officer of the year.

Lincoln County Medical Center is directed by a woman, administrator Valerie Miller, whose staff is made up of men and women working closely as colleagues. Chief of staff is a woman, Dr. Arlene Brown.

Restaurants and bars rely heavily on women for management and staff, as do dress shops and boutiques, cleaners and laundries — you name it, we're doing it.

When it comes to volunteerism, the unpaid work that keeps this and other towns turning, women continue to take the lead.

This salute contains just a sampling of some women who work hard, but it could have been volumes and volumes longer with stories about women in medicine, women in education, women in government and on and on.

We couldn't write about everybody, but we wanted to.

Whether you work at home, volunteer your time or work for a living — this one's for you.



## Make Your Interview Count...Ask The Right Questions

Hiring a new employee is one of the most important tasks any manager can undertake. A hard-working, dedicated employee is a valuable asset, while a mediocre employee can drag down an otherwise productive department.

How to hire the best employees? Though you have only a short amount of time during the interview, you need quality information. Make every question count. Here are a few questions you can use to learn the most from every job applicant:

*Why are you leaving your current job?* Look out for fault-finders who bad-mouth their old boss or business.

*What did you like best about your old job?* If you receive a thoughtful answer to this question, you may be interviewing someone who looks beyond a simple paycheck.

*How would you have improved on your last job?*

This question again tests thoughtfulness, as well as creativity and sensitivity.

*What was the most interesting work you performed during your last job? Why?* Pay more attention to the reasons behind the answer than the answer itself. Determine whether this job-seeker enjoys challenges.

*Can you describe the best co-worker or boss you have encountered? Does this candidate look for the best in people? People having trouble answering this question may lack empathy or observation skills.*

*What was the busiest time at your last job like? You're attempting to find out whether the candidate is willing to work overtime if necessary.*

Avoid questions that result in only yes or no answers. Design your questions so that the job-seekers do most of the talking during the interview.

## What do women want? It's not an easy question...

"What do women want?" is a quote attributed to Sigmund Freud in the decade of the '90s.

This is a question still being answered. Thousands of ads and articles tell women what they should want and how to improve their lives. Bosses, family and friends often indicate, if not outright push women in directions of what they perceive is best for them, the women.

To get closer to the heart of the matter an informal survey was conducted in the Ruidoso area. The responses were not that unexpected. The intensity of the response, however nearly went of the scale.

The initial question to these randomly selected women was "What issues or problems do you see facing you in the '90s? If that question was too general it was then rephrased to "What are your concerns for your self or others?" Responses fell into three categories with some overlapping. The three major areas of concern were: 1. Family and social issues. 2. Financial outlook. 3. Personal concerns such as health, hobbies and education.

Having time to spend with family, as well as the converse of the family having to spend together, consistently ranked high as an issue. The pull of job, school, sports and friends often left little or no family time. Special type problems were mentioned in this category. These included problems of single parents, and problems of remarried couples bringing their children into a "new" family. Ongoing issues of visitation and child care payment were frequently mentioned.

The next issue most often oppressed was financial. While most of those interviewed did have jobs, there seemed to be the constant concern about being able to continue to meet financial obligations. Most described "just getting by" or "barely able to pay the bills."

The responses were of a very negative nature when asked "how would you handle a major health problem or a large repair bill on your house or car?" The response was often a shudder, and blinking of eyes, followed by "Well, I'm really not sure."

The last area usually discussed was personal goals. This sometimes included education, but usually not for credit or degrees. Courses in the field of art, music and language were occasionally mentioned.

Keeping fit and healthy was also often discussed. Few women stated that they were on some type of strict commercial diet. Most reported they knew how to eat correctly and that it was just a matter of doing so.

The same types of responses were given to physical exercise. Instead of going to the gym or joining organized sports most indicated a more informal

manner of exercise was preferable, such as walking, hiking, or aerobics in front of the TV.

The unexpected part of the survey was not the answers. It was the manner in which they were given. Most women seemed very surprised and caught off guard that someone would actually ask them what was important to them. After the initial shock a different emotion was expressed. Sometimes it would be expressed with a tear in the eye or a flash of anger. Usually the response was with intensity and concern.

It was if someone had "opened the gate" on months if not years of pent up feelings. It was often difficult to end the survey because there was still more to be said.

The survey is over, the article is written. "What do women want?" Ask one and she will tell you. Before you ask, however, be sure you want an answer and are not just making polite conversation.

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# Women in business

## It takes all kinds

### Judy Parrish

Earning the best return for the dollar while protecting her clients' investments is a business practice that has helped build a large base of clients for Judy Parrish and her New Mexico Financial Investment Services.

She enjoys working with a client to develop their own financial philosophy based on their goals for the future. And then she tailors an investment program to accomplish the goals.



JUDY PARRISH

Parrish, 47, is one of those people always willing to learn and improve. She moved to Ruidoso from Wichita Falls in 1979 after a tornado wiped out her home.

"I started with the insurance business and decided six years ago to move into financial planning," Parrish said, a path first forged by her sister in Texas. She earned the necessary securities licenses and a rating as a certified fund specialist.

With her husband, William Ray Parrish, handling the computer system, she has been warmly received in the Ruidoso area, though the field is a difficult one to penetrate.

After all she already has accomplished, Parrish said she's ready for a new challenge, "I plan to start next fall working on my law degree."

### Jean Rhoten

Her first career centered on being a mother and homemaker.

But 18 years ago, Jean Rhoten fell in love with Ruidoso while taking art lessons at Carrizo Lodge, sold her property in Corpus Christi and embarked on a business career.

"I bought the El Rancho Motel and 10 years ago converted it to the Gazebo Center," Rhoten said. "I also bought a doughnut shop, a western shop and a beauty shop."

But the greatest business has been the Gazebo. I call it my butterfly. It turned into a beautiful thing."

She created a new concept for a shopping center by introducing entertainment. Bands play, acts are staged in the Backyard Theatre, models strut down a runway in style shows.

Native Americans danced on the Fourth of July and a wedding went off



without a hitch recently.

"I'm proud of this concept," she said. Over the years, she narrowed her scope to the center. "I've learned it's best to do one thing at a time," she said.

She must be doing it right because this summer she plans to invite the whole town to the burning of her mortgage when it is paid off.

"With the recession and everything, that's success," Rhoten said.

Besides its attractive exterior and intriguing gazebo, the center offers several unusual shops and a restaurant created in honor of "Miss Pushy," a Vietnamese pig.

"Most of my shops are unique," Rhoten said. "We have the only health food store and baseball card shop in town."



JEAN RHOTEN

### Grace Lopez



GRACE LOPEZ

Surrounded by artwork and pottery in her shop on Sudderth Drive, Grace Lopez couldn't be happier.

"I've lived in Ruidoso 25 years," she said. "My love of art really started me in the business 12 years ago."

"I framed and sold art in my home first and then three years ago, moved to the Midtown area (to open her shop, Grace's Art and Framing)."

Two of her more prestigious clients are Michael Hurd and his mother, Henriette Wyeth, Lopez said. She carries the alabaster sculptures of Arden Hosetosavit, Indian jewelry, pottery and Peruvian tapestries.

"The secret for staying power in this village is to roll up your sleeves and do it yourself, watch the overhead," she said. "I work very hard and my husband (Joe Lopez of J&L Automotive) helps me on Saturday."

"You have to love what you're doing. I enjoy people very much. That helps."

# Hard work can be "good medicine"

With a blend of cultures and styles, Pattye Anderson and Wanda Millar have been able to create perfect harmony at the Good Medicine Collection shop.

The shop is on the edge of the Midtown walking district at 2641 Sudderth but is well worth a stop, even if it is just for a visit. The homey atmosphere on the front porch suits both men and women, and Anderson said there are always refreshments like coffee or cokes and cookies for visitors. She said she likes to meet and talk to the people who come into the shop.

"It's OK for people to just come in and say hello, even if they don't buy anything," Anderson said.

"We have a mix of southern hospitality with southwestern design. I create the products and Wanda makes it work because of her personality. She enjoys selling my product," she said.

Anderson, who lives on a farm in Mississippi with her husband and daughter, said her grandmother was a Cherokee, but she never knew her. By creating items such as clothes, purses, pillows, mirrors and furniture with the use of lamb suede, she said her grand-



PATTYE ANDERSON

mother gets to live again.

"I feel like she gets to live a good life through this," she said.

The first item Anderson created was a small medicine bag that could be worn around the neck. She started to sell her items by traveling on horse show circuits, and at one time had wholesale markets in Atlanta and Dallas. She is now out of these markets and is putting all her energy into the store here.

"I decided I wanted to keep my line small and unique so people don't meet themselves on the street," she said.

"If I don't have my product on, I don't feel like myself. This is the way I prefer to look, so I wear it every day," Anderson said.

The name of the shop, Good Medicine, came from the fact that it was good for her to go into the shop and work. It is also an Indian phrase meaning good luck, she said, which it has been for her.

Anderson said she gets her ideas for items late at night.

"I can't force myself to create. When it happens I do about 40 or 50 things and draw them all out, but when it's gone, it's gone. It's really a fleeting moment," she said.

The time it crosses her mind to the time the item is put on the market is usually about six months. Anderson said there are a lot of things that must be done to get the quality of items she wants, such as finding the right zipper or the right tension on the sewing machine.

Anderson has started a limited men's line which includes shaving kits, shirts and furniture. She said she will expand it when she finds out more of what men would want, but she wants men to know

she has made a special area in the shop where men can feel at home while the women shop. A custom order line of children's clothing will also be coming out in the summer with the first showing of it at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Her six-year-old daughter, Cassie, will be modeling the clothing.

Anderson said she is at the store every three weeks, but it runs perfectly well when she isn't there because Millar does such a good job. The two have a lot of opposites working for them. Anderson is a brunette, a southerner and a night person, while Millar is a blond, southwesterner who works wonders in the day.

"We really have a perfect harmony. We feed off each other to do a great job," Anderson said.

Having a business serves as a good outlet for women, Anderson said, and it helps them to grow.

"Your work has to come from your heart and soul to be successful. It is becoming well accepted that women are in the work field. Men are starting to admire our independence and creativity. It also makes your self-esteem go sky high," she said.



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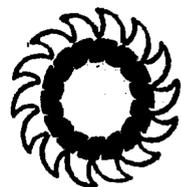
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# Family ties

## Four generations work

Joetyne Wright and Carol Lynn Phelps are the perfect mother and daughter business team. Together they operate the C&L Lumber and Supply on Highway 70 in Ruidoso.

Joetyne and her husband, C.L. "Bones" Wright, started the operation in 1958.

"We still let him (Bones) work in the business when we want to," Joetyne says, smiling at her daughter. Mother and daughter speak in a free and easy manner and even a stranger can sense the love and respect that they have for each other.

Joetyne runs the office and is assisted two days a week by her mother, Maidie Miller, who is in her early 80s.

Carol Lynn works in sales and is assisted by her son, Shane Garner, making the lumber yard in reality a four generation operation.

Neither Joetyne and Carol Lynn are, strictly speaking, natives of Ruidoso. Both of the women were born in Roswell.

In early Ruidoso, where there were no medical facilities, many women went elsewhere to have their children. So both Joetyne and later Carol Lynn were born in Roswell and came to Ruidoso when they were two weeks old.

Joetyne came home to a cabin with a dirt floor and Carol Lynn to a more

modern home.

In her early recollections Joetyne remembers when there were slot machines in every bar even though they were illegal.

Those bars also served drinks around the clock and on Sunday, disregarding the liquor laws.

There was one mercantile store in the village and she drove with her father often to Tularosa to get supplies.

For 14 years her father was the Postmaster of Hollywood. His post office occupied the location where the lumber company is now.

Her grandfather, Fountain A. Miller, moved to the area in 1882 at the age of 14 and worked on area ranches, eventually building his own herd of cattle and acquiring the tract of land where the Ruidoso Downs Race Track is now.

Much of the ranching in the area was done on leased Forest Service land.

Fountain Miller and his son, Elder Miller, Joetyne's father, ran cattle on leased federal land for many years. Their pastures were located where the Grindstone Lake is now, near the Cedar Creek Ski area, and on land now occupied by the Cree Meadows Golf Course.

Joetyne had no brother and thus was both son and daughter to her father.



"I was my father's only cowpuncher for 20 years. I can build fences, irrigate and manage cattle."

She and Bones still have some cattle on their place east of Ruidoso, making her family one of the pioneer cattle families in the area.

"I still have a little fat horse, but now we work the cattle from a pickup."

When Bones and Joetyne established the lumber yard, she remembers the business environment being a bit different.

"We made our money from July 4th to Labor Day, and hoped that we had made enough to last the winter."

"With the opening of the ski area, business in the village took on another dimension."

Reflecting on the changes in the area she says, "In the early days we never locked up our houses and cars, I hate that Ruidoso has changed in that way."

She also remembers when the Mesquero Apaches lived in teepees. When they first started building houses they still lived in the teepees and put the cattle in the houses.

Over the years she and Bones have been avid hunters. They hunted pheasants on the same farm in Nebraska for 22 years and still hunt quail in the Ruidoso area, when the quail crop is good.



CAROL LYNN PHELPS AND JOETYNE WRIGHT

She is a self-taught business-woman. "I started with a card table and a used typewriter and adding machine," she says, nestled in her office among state of the art computers and copy machines.

She reflected on the overbuilding in the early 80s and how that has adversely affected the lumber business.

"We enjoy what we are doing and plan to enjoy it for many more years."

## The homefolks make life easier for working women

Having the support of a family and the loyalty of co-workers can help make a career go more smoothly especially for a woman in the 1990s.

Jackie Glover is currently the branch manager vice president of the Ruidoso branch of Pioneer Savings and Trust, but when she got started there in the early 1980s she never thought she would come this far. She had been working with an oilfield company in west Texas but moved to Ruidoso in April 1984 with her family.

Her first job at Pioneer was as a loan closer with her main responsibility being to prepare all the closing documents needed for mortgage loans. She said it was a brand new step for her since she had never done this type of work before. Even at that time there were a number of women in the banking field, she said.

Glover was then promoted to loan officer. She took loan applications, processed them and submitted them for approval. A short period later she was promoted to senior loan officer.

In March 1991 she was promoted to her present position as branch manager where she oversees both the lending and the savings side of the branch. She is one of only two female branch managers out of seven branches.

"When I was promoted, it was nice to know that Pioneer would promote from within and not bring someone in from the outside," she said.

"I am able to do this job because I have a family that supports me. I try to put things in perspective. If you have support it can make all the difference in the world," Glover said.

The people she works with also make a difference in the branch itself. Dorothy Woods has been with Pioneer for three years as a loan closer and now as a loan officer. Cheryl Hisaw started with the Pioneer branch in Alamogordo as a teller, but was promoted to savings officer at Ruidoso. She has been with Pioneer four years.

All the employees also spend time together in a social atmosphere too. Glover said they try to go out to breakfast or to a dinner together so they can get to know each other on a more personal basis.

"We stay with Pioneer because of our devotion to the company, the customers and to our co-workers. It helps that we all get along so well here," Glover said.

"I am a strong believer in if you set a goal and work hard, you'll achieve it. Just don't let anyone change your mind," she said.

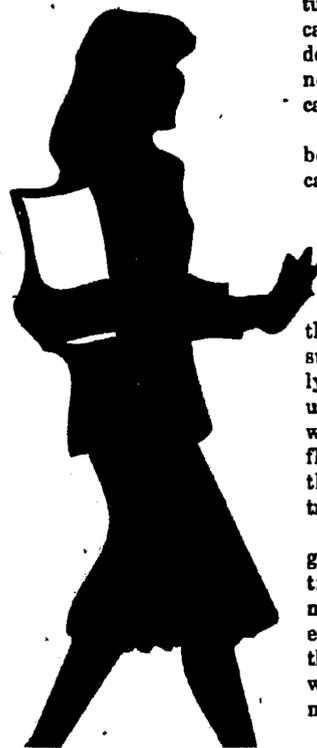
## Beyond Supermom

Shortly after women began making major inroads into management positions, a new category of motherhood was invented—the supermom. Supermom does it all: cooks, cleans, takes care of the kids and still climbs the ladder in her chosen career. Truly a human dynamo. However, like most stereotypes, actual supermoms rarely exist. Instead, day care and quickly prepared meals take up the slack between the demands of work and home.

The supermom idea isn't so much an ideal for today's dynamic woman as it is a sign that true sexual equality is still a distant goal. For all of today's talk about gender-neutral family responsibilities, the main responsibility for child care and homemaking still falls upon the woman. Not surprisingly, many career women are unwilling to "do it all" while their husbands climb the ladder at work and put their feet up at home.

Statistics concerning upper management positions, reflect disparity in the workplace also. Not only do the men vastly outnumber the women, but the number of male managers with children are double

that of women managers. Many career women are delaying childbirth until they are in their late 30s, if not foregoing children altogether.



While few people today suggest abandoning one of the family's two incomes in order to raise children, some are proposing an alternative to the

myth of the supermom: the "mommy track," on which women willingly accept lower-responsibility jobs in order to spend more time with their families. Unfortunately, the mommy track can also drop women into dead-end jobs that permanently damage their careers.

Unwilling to choose between high-powered career opportunities and a family, many women consciously take on the challenge of both while refusing to perform much of the housework that would raise them to supermom status. Ironically, by ascending to the upper echelon at work, women often attain more flexible schedules than their counterparts sidetracked in lower-rung jobs.

With higher incomes and greater control over their time, successful career-minded women find it easier, not harder, to reconcile the demands of home and work. Quality day care is more affordable and work continues to be rewarding.

While not exactly supermoms, they have managed to avoid the dead-end jobs of the mommy track and enjoy their children at the same time.

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# Doing it all



## Big business merges many talents, interests

Women have always been an integral and necessary part of operating Stroud Crop, Inc. And, as with any large business, it takes all kinds of people to keep the national business going.

The 30-year-old company moved its home office to Ruidoso a couple of years ago, but provides crop insurance in 18 states.

Women make up about half of the staff in Ruidoso and are involved in all phases of this multi-faceted business. It begins at the top, with vice president Joan Stroud, who is deeply involved in the day-to-day operations, from auditing, accounting, loss payments, to personnel. She and her husband, Steve, have built a thriving enterprise with hard work, dedication and long hours.

An indispensable part of any large organization is the executive secretary and Ann Blue-Rickard fills that position for the Strouds. A Minnesota native, Ann lived for many years in Houston until she met and married Bill. That's when she says they "saw the light" and moved to the mountains.

Underwriting, a most important part of insurance, is the forte of Candace Hursh, who started in Stroud former home of Weatherford, Oklahoma.



Candace is involved in compliance with the multitude of federal regulations as well as the various filings necessary for approvals in each state. Her daughter, Robyn, attends Ruidoso High School and her son attends college in Oklahoma.

Donna Clarke joined Stroud Crop as it moved to Ruidoso. She brought a degree in finance and is responsible for payroll and full-service bookkeeping.

She loves it in Ruidoso — she is one of a few lucky enough to be born here — but her hobby is traveling the globe.

Computers play a critical role in the far flung network of Stroud Crop. A Texas native, Mary Grace Baker, is one of the experienced programmers who teach the machines how to do their work. Raised in Corpus Christi, she received her degree in Austin. She enjoys working behind the scenes with Ruidoso Little Theatre.

Sheila Crawley has many talents and jobs. She is called upon to handle the group medical insurance, be a travel agent, make deposits, handle bank cards, act as resident artist and meet and greet visiting agents. She has lived in Ruidoso for 10 years where she has worked in real estate and taught painting classes. Her husband is a home builder.

Jeanette Morel has a job which is of primary interest to the 700+ agents who sell the Stroud Crop insurance line in 18 states. She is responsible for paying their commissions. Jeanette has a degree from Washburn University in Topika and like to red, fish and water ski. Her husband, an attorney, surprised her on Valentine's day by send-

ing a group of youngsters to serenade her at work.

Carole McLeod lived in the El Paso area for years before finding a home with Stroud where she works with file investments. She has a teen-age son, a 12-year-old daughter and a paint horse.

Durene Russel has two large jobs. At work she takes care of six check registers and bank requirements and at home she takes care of four youngsters ranging from seven months old to 14. Durene's husband is manager of the Stroud Building.

Roberta Coleman is in charge of underwriting in the new farm and ranch insurance division.

Janice Purvis does posting, policy search and data entry. She's from Truth or Consequences. She has two children and two grandchildren.

Everyone at Stroud pitches in to do any job that needs to be accomplished, and Lisa Farris is no exception. A Ruidoso High School student, Lisa is receptionist and does data entry.

Variety is the spice of life, and at Stroud, as at most Ruidoso businesses, the backgrounds, jobs and interests of working women are varied.

## Are you leading to win? Check out these traits...

Despite the current age of business specialization, effective leadership still exhibits traits common to all organizations. Are you leading to win? Compare your performance with these successful leadership traits:

- Results oriented—By definition, leaders are people of vision. They create

goals and develop ways to reach them. Moreover, great leaders can communicate their goals to their subordinates and instill enthusiasm for their chosen projects.

- Good listener— Good leaders know that important information can be heard at any time.

- Able to learn—The only constant in the world is change. An inflexible boss is no match for the challenge of shifting circumstances.

- Consistent and fair—Good leaders show no favoritism. As a result, their employees learn to expect fair and impartial treatment.

- Honest—Leaders have enough confidence and self-respect to be frank and



honest with their employees. An environment of honesty breeds trust among employees, an important element in teamwork.

- Gives encouragement—Employees work best when they know their work is appreciated. Effective leaders praise their

employees publicly when appropriate and, just as important, correct inappropriate behavior privately.

- Leads by example— Nothing is a stronger method of encouraging hard work than the power of example. Good managers don't end up performing their subordinates' work,



but they do work just as hard as their employees, if not harder.



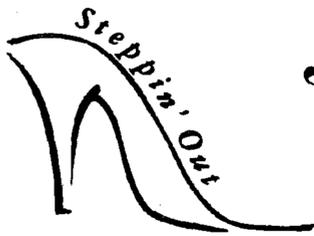
- Accentuates the positive—The power of positive thinking allows leaders to build on the strengths of their departments. They avoid dwelling on failures and problems. By "looking on the bright side," leaders focus on becoming even more successful.

Have you found some areas for personal improvement? Great! Results-oriented bosses can always find room to grow. An important characteristic of great leaders is the constant desire for progress. Since success in business is directly related to the quality of the leadership, self-improvement is repaid many times over in business success.



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# On the mountain

## All work and plenty of play makes working on the mountain fun



Working at a ski resort carries a cachet of glamour, excitement or adventure.

For the many women who work at Ski Apache, all these cliches come true.

Women of the mountain are everywhere: working computers or selling tickets, in food services or first aid, behind a cash register or leading a class of students.

Most work full time; many choose part time; still others volunteer.

Some are in first-year entry-level jobs, many have attained supervisor or manager positions.

Regardless of their position or paycheck, women of the mountain share one attitude: they all enjoy the freedom of being outdoors.

"I've always enjoyed the outdoors and I love being in the mountains," maintains Patricia Morrison. Patricia started her mountain career over thirty years ago as an instructor, became a supervisor and now is Director of Marketing and Public Relations.

"What's better than being paid for doing what you like," says Carla Grover, Ski Apache Children's Ski



**PATIENCE BESANCON WITH SKIWEE STUDENT**

School Supervisor for 17 years. For the woman who like the outdoors, she cites many opportunities for women instructors of all ages and skiing preferences. "We get a lot of requests for

women instructors."

Patience Besancon enjoys her job, too. It's her first year coordinating activities at the Ski Wee Hut: Ski Wee is a special children's ski program. "I like kids and I like to ski, so this is perfect," she says as she escorts a five-year-old to the lifts.

"I like helping people," is the next reason cited by both Lisa Maue and Ruth Strohshine.

Lisa is supervisor and head instructor for Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association, a position she's held for three years. Before that, she helped coach the local ski team.

Ruth does first aid in the patrol room. She began as a volunteer nineteen seasons ago. She laughs when recalling her early days.

"Sure I like skiing," she replies when asked why she's on the mountain. "But I had a better reason that that and I'll tell it to any other single mother raising two sons: Start your children skiing. They'll have so much fun, they'll be too tired to get into trouble!"

Smart ones—these women of the mountain.



Ski Apache provides plenty of jobs on the mountain during each ski season — from ski instructor or ski technician to food server, bartender, cashier or first aid.



# Taking The Edge Off Anxiety

Working mothers have a lot on their minds—job performance, child care and, despite lip service paid to gender equality, housework. The variety of responsibilities that modern women face can make them vulnerable to anxiety—the vague feeling that something isn't right.

This type of generalized worry is difficult to overcome because the root causes are often hard to discover. The combination of raising children and mastering challenges at work often leave you with little time for yourself. To fight against the debilitating effect of stress and anxiety, you have to learn to take control and make time for conscious relaxation. Try these escape valves from pressure:

- **Take a stress relaxation course.** Being on the go every day may cause you to forget how to relax. Check with your local hospital for lessons on how to take a "breather."
- **Begin an exercise program.** Choose some form of exercise that works your cardiovascular system. Running, cycling, aerobics and brisk walking are great ways to



- blow off steam.
- **Deep breathing.** Make a point to take in some extra oxygen every day. Count slowly to six while inhaling; take the same amount of time to exhale.
- **Loosen up.** Starting at

your feet and progressively moving upwards to your face, tense and relax all the muscles of your body. Anxiety affects the body as well as the mind. Even during sleep, your muscles can

remain tensed.

- **Meditate.** Sit down in a quiet, comfortable area for 15 to 20 minutes and concentrate on a single word. If you find your attention wandering, refocus on your chosen concentration point.
- **Get the sleep you need.** Millions of Americans shortchange themselves by cutting back on the time they spend sleeping. Far from being a waste of time, sleep is the natural way to recharge your batteries. If you constantly rely on the alarm clock to get you out of bed in the morning, you probably aren't getting enough sleep.

These tips won't eliminate the symptoms of severe anxiety sufferers. But for millions of people, reducing anxiety can often be as simple as paying more attention to your own needs.





# Women in EMS

## Emergency care

### appeals to women in the workforce & volunteers



When an ambulance pulls up to accident scene anywhere in Lincoln County, the rescuers jumping from the ambulance are likely to be women.

Ruidoso Emergency Medical Services (REMS) lists two women on its eight-member paid staff; Lincoln County Emergency Medical Services (LCEMS), which serves the rest of the County outside Village limits, numbers more than 30 women on its volunteer crew of nearly 70.

According to the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Bureau in Santa Fe, of the 4,939 Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) registered in New Mexico, 1,425 are female. Thus, women represent 28.9 percent of the paid and volunteer rescuers who respond to

automobile accidents, shootings, drug overdoses, heart attacks, emergency childbirths, farm and hunting accidents, and many other life-threatening emergencies.

Why do women become involved in a male-dominated career that requires specialized training, demands continuing education to maintain biannual re-licensing, results in long hours away from home and family, exposes them to potential danger and—in the case of volunteers—pays little or nothing?

Self-gratification, a desire to help or make a difference, a sense of adventure are among the many reasons cited by a few of Lincoln County's women in EMS.

Sherry Minner and Patty Shepard are Ruidoso's entire female contingent.

The only female EMT-Paramedic in the county, Sherry has been with REMS since 1985.

"I was in retail management when I took a basic EMT course because I thought it would help with safety aspect of my job." She passed the course, discovered an interest in medicine and left her retail management career to pursue full paramedic certification.

In the '70s Patty was in nursing school doing a clinical rotation in the emergency room when she noticed "the EMTs were having more fun than I was!" So she became a firefighter and rescue EMT, achieved EMT-Intermediate licensure and joined REMS in 1989.

Pamela Bryant, Pamela Puckett, Judy Fletcher, Penny Mayo and Gwen Jones represent a cross-section of the thirty-odd women throughout the County who volunteer with LCEMS.

Gwen, Judy and Pamela Puckett work full time jobs outside the home. Pamela Bryant and Penny are full time homemakers and mothers. Despite demands of children or careers, all five—as do all the county's volunteer women—feel a strong sense of commitment.

Penny and Gwen furthered their basic training to become EMT-Intermediates. Gwen and Pam Puckett saw other community needs and became cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR)

instructors. Gwen also instructs defensive driving.

Gwen, Judy and Pam Puckett also volunteer with their local fire departments: Gwen with Fort Stanton, Judy with Nogal and Pam with Bonito. Pam Bryant volunteers with Ski Apache National Ski Patrol.

Pam Bryant has been an EMT for "eight whole months!" Gwen begins her second EMS decade; Patty is finishing hers.

While Judy, Pam Puckett and Gwen are where they want to be in EMS, Pam Bryant and Penny see paramedic or service director in their futures. Sherry also is working toward administration and Patty studies for trauma nursing.

"Women have come a long way in EMS," says a former County volunteer. "When I took my first EMT course in 1979, the textbook illustrations were only of men!"

Maggi Bohks, LCEMS Director is one of only 20 women heads of ambulance or fire/rescue services. This represents less than 10% of the state's 260 services, says the EMS Bureau. Maggi comments on women in EMS.

"Women are nurturing—and strong, too, both in the literal and emotional sense. A woman may be deficient in one area but she may be stronger in another and fit well in a team. EMS is teamwork and there's a place for women in EMS."



PENNY MAYO, PAMELA BRYANT, JUDY FLETCHER AND PAM PUCKETT

## The Benefits of Quality Communication

The most important element in creating a positive, productive work environment is good communication: between management and supervisors, and between supervisors and workers. When good communications are not nurtured, the ever-present office grapevine takes over. Unfortunately, the grapevine is powered largely by negative second-hand information.

How do you chop away at the power of the rumor mill? By consciously improving your communication skills. Here are a few tips to keep in mind:

- **Keep your ears open.** People have two ears and only one mouth, a hint from nature that people

should listen more than they talk. To communicate, you must first listen. The less talking you do, the more you can concentrate on understanding.

- **Walk a mile in the other person's shoes.** The rare trait of empathy can be developed. You may learn something when you strive to understand the other person's point of view.
- **Practice patience.** If you are interested in winning an argument, you won't be interested in listening to the whole story. Hold your temper. Don't interrupt and contradict the speaker. Let the speaker tell his or her whole story.
- **Ask questions.** This

tells the speaker that you are listening. Pertinent questions can also lead to clarification of the speaker's meaning.

Good communication is more than etiquette, it's a way to avoid misunderstanding, create mutual respect among all company employees and keep minor problems from becoming major ones.

As a manager, make a determined effort to keep the lines of communication open. Take a genuine interest in your subordinates. Know when to talk—and when to listen. The results of your efforts will be advantageous to you, the employees and the company.

## How To Fire

One of the toughest tasks anyone in management can face is having to fire an employee. Not surprisingly, the easiest way to fire someone is to perform the unwelcome task as soon as possible. Here are some other tips to keep in mind:

- **Prepare for the firing.** Know exactly what you will say to the employee. Keep it brief. Poor preparation can lead to uncomfortable silences and even serious arguments.
- **Look for privacy.** Make sure that your conversation will not be interrupted. A private room or office also allows the fired employee to recover his or her composure.
- **Keep your temper.** As much as you dislike having to fire someone,

the employee will be even less fond of the situation. In a calm voice, explain the reasons for the termination and review whatever separation benefits are forthcoming. Nothing in your monologue should indicate that the firing is anything other than irrevocable. At all times, treat the employee with courtesy.

- **Have the employee "clean out the desk" as soon as possible.** The faster the employee clears the premises, the less likely the firing will affect the performance of your other employees.

Firing is never a pleasant experience. However, with these basic guidelines in mind, you can get back to business quickly.



# Women At Work



## The Ruidoso News

**SALUTES  
THE WOMEN  
WHO MAKE IT  
HAPPEN**

*Sally Black*

*Janis Montis*

*Deanna [Signature]*

*Kristie Sulzbach*

*Shelia  
Dora [Signature]*

*Milk  
Roller*

*Robyn  
Johnson*

*Debbie Jones*

*Phyllis Hudman*

*Claudia Gumbert*

*Frankie  
Jarrell*

*Tammie Hoffer*

*Suey Beck*

*Sherry  
Shade*

# Encouraging Innovation Among Employees



You've probably heard it before: the only constant in today's business world is change. It's absolutely true. Those people who remain open to innovation are in much better shape to weather the ups and downs of an economy driven by change, obsolescence and the unexpected.

Business owners and supervisors should eagerly mine their most important source of ideas—employees. Progressive management creates a job environment that welcomes idea generation from below.

Not only should employees' ideas be welcomed, but it should be equally easy to put those measures into action. Start by streamlining the approval process. The surest way to stifle innovative ideas is to send them through multiple lev-

els of approval and into a bureaucracy of red tape.

Red tape is especially prevalent when innovation comes up against company "trade secrets." Your company's information base can be either tightly controlled and available to the few, or loosely organized and available to the many. The more interested you are in company-wide input and brainstorming, the more your employees need access to information. Innovation born of secrecy is like life in a vacuum—impossible.

The surest path to mediocrity is assuming that you know everything about your business. Become a "know it all" and you may go to bed a business expert and awaken to find that you're only a tolerable fuddy-duddy. Take advantage of every opportunity

for learning.

Be sure to give an encouraging word when appropriate. Praise of a job well done is as important to your employees' mental well-being as a regular paycheck is to their economic health. When you praise, do it publicly, but reserve needed criticism for private one-on-one meetings.

Healthy businesses have to stay on top of the latest changes in the economy, technology and the work force. By nurturing an open management style, you may find new and creative solutions to some of your oldest business concerns. You'll certainly be taking the right step toward building corporate team spirit and loyalty.

## Managing Sexism in the Workplace

After years of improvements in working conditions, women still find themselves working with male employees who are uncomfortable with women in leadership roles. Surprising? Hardly. Millions of people can still remember when women won the right to vote in 1920.

The American workforce is only one or two generations past a time when women were legally treated as inferior citizens. This is only an observation; it cannot be used as an excuse for sexism. The fact that women can become supervisors because of outstanding ability is of little importance to some men.

Not all industries exhibit the same degree of hostility. Women are readily accepted as leaders in businesses such as publishing, apparel, finance and others. Even in the most male-dominated industries, there has been a steady change in attitudes toward women in supervision. However, problems arising from differences in gender between bosses and

subordinates can't be ignored.

Both local and federal laws make it illegal for employers to discriminate against employees because of their sex. The courts have also ruled that women have the same rights as men to move into supervision and management. As far as the law is concerned, job rights are gender-neutral.

As a woman, your supervision of problem employees



should also be gender-neutral. If a worker's job performance lags, it's a problem whether the root cause is sexism or plain laziness. Sometimes, a worker's disregard for instructions or deliberate misinterpretations of instructions borders on disloyalty.

The conscious or unconscious goal of such ploys is to make the supervisor look bad. The response of the woman supervisor should be to stick to normal procedures of management. Don't hesitate to apply discipline when necessary. Breaches of courtesy do not need to be tolerated.

Your job is not to create a more thoughtful employee. You probably can't, anyway. Your job is to maintain productivity and correct any behavior that jeopardizes output. Ultimately, an overly rebellious male worker will probably perform so far below the average that his job can be terminated on the basis of productivity alone.

## Judging Your Own Performance

If someone asked you what you do on the job, you could answer them immediately. But could you also tell them what your status is at work? Whether you're a valuable member of the team or not? Whether you will be considered for advancement? If you can't easily answer these questions, it's time to evaluate your career's strengths and weaknesses.

Have you received a raise or promotion within the past three years? If not, you can safely assume that you are no longer on the fast track. If you're still on the road to advancement, you'll know it because opportunities, challenges and promotions arise on a regular basis.

If career advancement was judged solely on merit, life would be a lot more predictable. However, the job market demands self-advertisement for individuals to gain visibility. In other words, no matter what your job is, you are also a salesperson—selling your abilities. Who do you know? More to the point, who knows you?

Acquaintances at work are important in another way. If you have joined the company's circle of nay-sayers and second-guessers, you're headed nowhere fast. Employees on the move look for creative groups whose have expertise in different areas of the

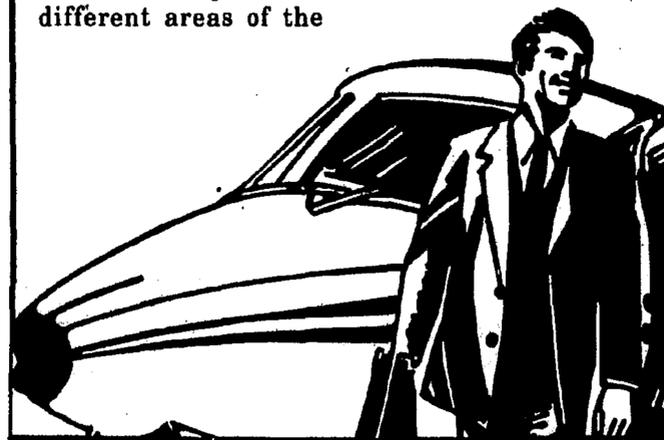
business.

The more you can learn about the entire range of your company's products and services, the better. These groups also generate a lot of positive thinking which is extremely helpful when you're looking to get ahead.

What are your duties? Have you been given more responsibilities, an increased staff or more input into the company's budget? Companies rarely increase the job requirements of their less-valued members.

Finally, do you have a plan for advancement? Do you know where you want to be in one year? Five years? Do you know how to get there? If you've never written down a plan, it's time to get started. If you're hoping for career advancement, you need a plan to help you decide what qualifies as a step up the ladder.

If you have reviewed your job performance accurately, you can probably find areas that need improvement. Work on those areas but also remember to play to your strengths whenever possible. Write down your career status evaluation and review it yearly. A regular performance check can go a long way toward moving your career in the direction you want.



# STROUD CROP INSURANCE HONORS THEIR WOMEN IN BUSINESS



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Front Row Left to Right: Sheila Boyce-Crawley, Roberta Coleman, Janis M. Purvis

Not Pictured: Joan Stroud, Wanda D. Drennan, Robyn E. Hursh, Lisa A. Farris

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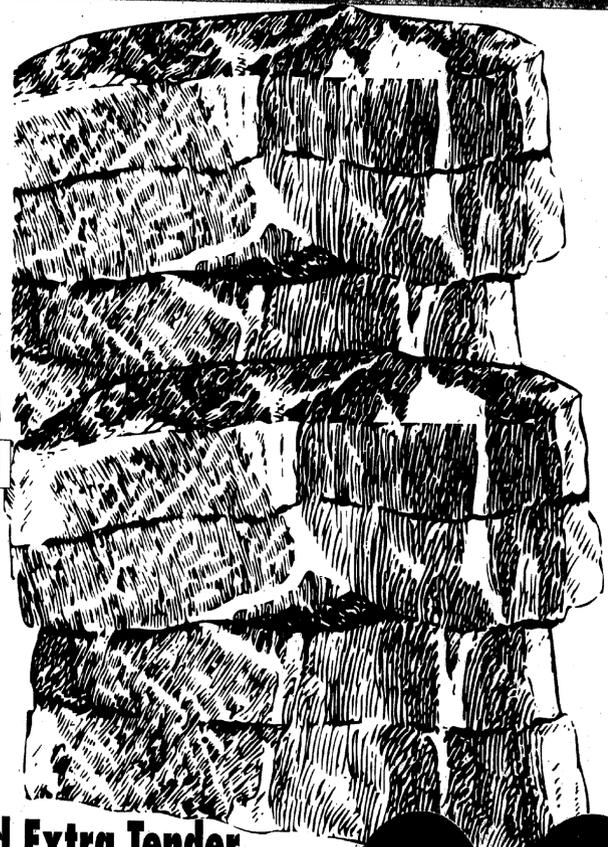


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SAVE 20¢ LB!



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16 Oz. Can

Whole Kernel or  
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**2 For .89**



Maxwell House  
**Coffee**  
ADC or Rich French Roast  
12-13 Oz. Can

**1.69**



Furr's  
**Eggs**  
Dozen, Grade A Large



**.69**



Aspen Brand  
**Russet  
Potatoes**

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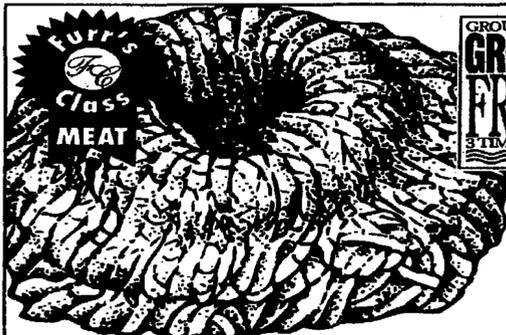
Prices are effective Wednesday, February 26 through Tuesday, March 3, 1992. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

## Apples For The Students Reminder

March 6th will be the last day to collect cash register receipts for the Computer Program at your school.



Furr's *You've got a friend in* **MEAT.**



GROUND BEEF  
**GROUND FRESH**  
3 TIMES A DAY

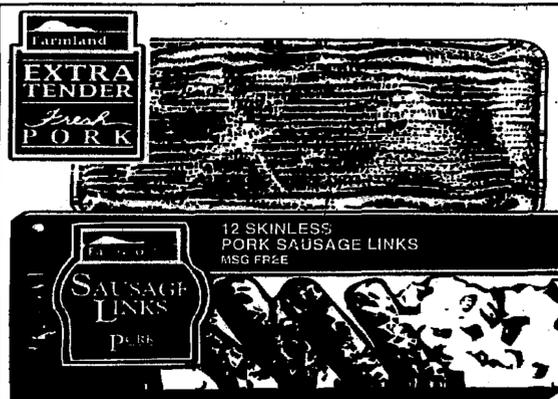
Regular  
**Ground Beef**  
10 Lbs. or More

Premium  
80% Lean  
10 Lbs. or More  
**1.58 LB.**

Lean  
85% Lean  
10 Lbs. or More  
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Farmland  
**Sliced Bacon or Link Sausage**  
Regular or Pork & Bacon  
12 Oz. Pkg.

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Tyson Holly Farms  
**Fresh Chicken Breasts**  
Boneless, Skinless Value Pack

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Tyson Holly Farms  
**Fresh Whole Fryer**  
Grade A

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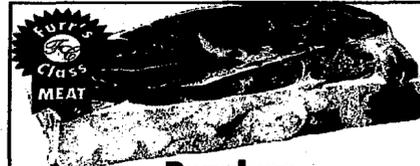
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Jennie-O  
**Turkey Ham**  
Whole Boneless; Sliced Free

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Boneless  
**Beef Chuck Arm Roast**

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**Pork Chops**  
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Village Butcher  
**Meat Franks or Bologna**

12 Oz. Pkg. **.88**

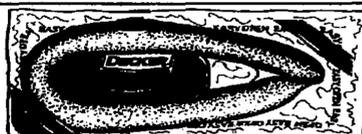
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Furr's  
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8 Oz. Pkg.  
**2 For \$3**

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**Smoked Sausage**  
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"Farm Raised", "Fresh"  
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**Bay Scallops**  
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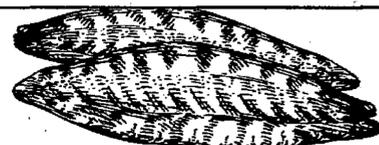
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Large, China White  
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Excellent, Mild White Fish  
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All Varieties, 48 Oz.

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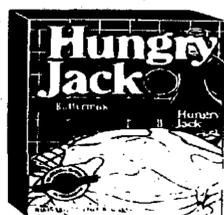
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Green Giant  
**Frozen Box Vegetables**  
All Varieties, 10 Oz. Box

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Hungry Jack  
**Pancake Mix**  
All Varieties, 2 Lb. Box

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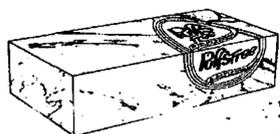
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Hungry Jack  
**Syrup**  
Regular or Lite, 24 Oz. Btl.  
Prepriced 1.99

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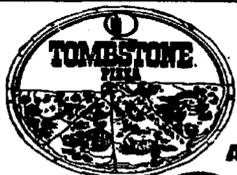
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Puffs  
**Facial Tissue**  
Free-Assorted 175 Ct.,  
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**.89**

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Tombstone  
**Original 12" Pizza**  
All Varieties, 21.5 Oz.-22.85 Oz.

**2.99**

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**Dr Pepper or Coca Cola**  
3 Ltr. Btl.

**1.59**

Dr. Pepper or  
Coca Cola  
6-12 Oz Cans **1.69**

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**Furr's** You've got a friend in **GENERAL MERCHANDISE.**



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100 Ct. with 30 Ct. Free

~~\$7.99 Less~~  
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**Cosmetic Puffs**

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**2 For \$1**

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Rave  
**Shampoo or Conditioner**  
15 Oz.

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Excedrin IB  
**Tablets or Caplets**  
24 Ct.

**2.59**

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Excedrin  
**Tablets or Caplets**  
100 Ct.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE



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**5.69**

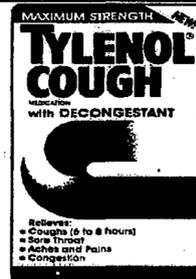
SPECIAL PURCHASE



BIC  
**Shavers**  
Regular or Sensitive  
10 Ct. Pkg.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE



Tylenol  
**Cough Syrup**  
Maximum Strength or  
With Decongestant, 4 Oz.

**3.49**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Furr's**

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Your Choice: Twin Prints or Single 4" Prints

**"Next Day or FREE!"**

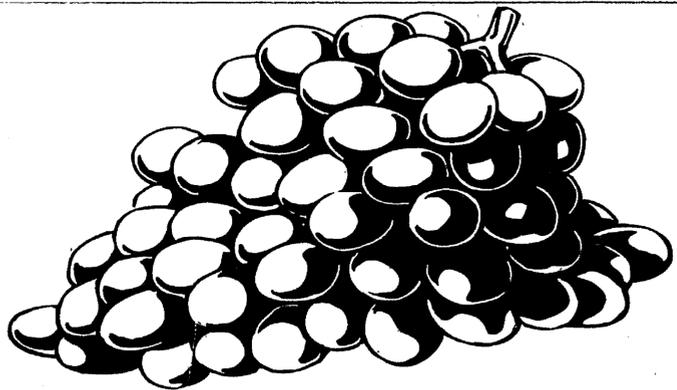
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24 EXP.  
**3.99**

12 EXP. **2.99**  
15 EXP. **3.49**  
36 EXP. **5.99**

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

**Furr's** You've got a friend in **PRODUCE.**



Red Flame  
**Seedless Grapes**

**.88 LB.**

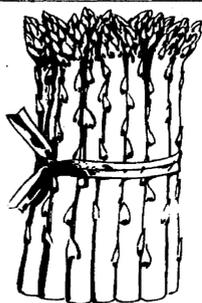
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Your Choice  
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Fresh  
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**Large Balloon Bouquet**  
"10 Inch, Colorful Latex Balloons" Perfect For Birthdays or Just Because

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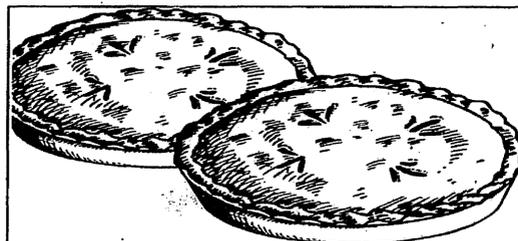


Full Service Deli  
**Meats & Cheeses**  
Everything Everyday!

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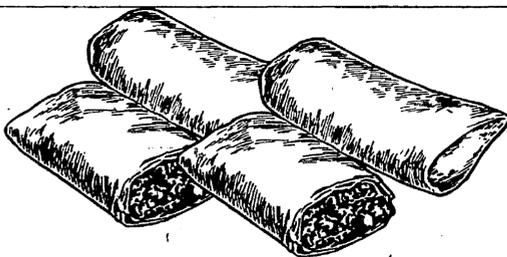
**Furr's FRESH BAKERY** Where Available



Apple  
**Pie**  
8 Inch

**2 For \$5**

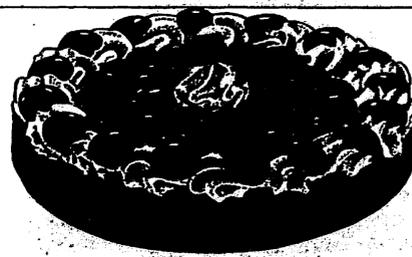
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4 Pack

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Black Forest  
**Cake**  
Single Layer

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**Barbecue Sandwiches**  
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5 Count

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