

Village of Ruidoso Art & Film Board  
Ruidoso Administrative Center  
4:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Convention and Visitors  
Bureau Ad Hoc Committee meeting  
Ruidoso Civic Events Center, 3 p.m.

More on Fort Stanton;  
history, future options  
& ripple effect of job losses

Sheriff and Ruidoso police  
work out mutual aid agreement

# The Ruidoso News

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## Surveys seek info from landowners

A questionnaire will be mailed within the next couple of weeks to 11,267 property owners in the unincorporated portions of Lincoln County. The questionnaire aims to help establish the historic customs, cultures and economics of the county.

Responses will be used as background for the county to protect private property rights against intrusions by federal legislation, said county planner Patsy Sanchez.

Respondents do not have to sign their names or identify their property. The information will not be tied to specific sites, she said.

The questionnaire was put together by members of the County Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee to document historical land use.

"At some later date, we will be looking at specific land uses tied to location for the zoning ordinance," Sanchez said. "But that's not what this form is for, and we hope that the property owners who receive it return the information to the county."

## Sonterra ranches final plat approved

Since Ranches of Sonterra opened sales last July, 52 of the subdivision's 142 lots have been sold, company officials told Lincoln County Commissioners.

The board approved the final plat (design) for Unit 1-A of the development. It is located near Alto on Sierra Blanca Airport Road, on a plateau between the Sacramento and Capitan mountain ranges.

Surveyor Tim Collins successfully argued the subdivision should not be required to produce a traffic impact study or to comply with some other requirements of the State Highway and Transportation Department. Collins said plans were submitted before the state took over the airport road and the development meets all county regulations.

## Authority meets next Thursday

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 at the administration complex on Second Street in Ruidoso Downs.

The group of officials, representing the county and its five municipalities, postponed its regular meeting on the third Monday of the month because of a conflict with another meeting.

The authority handles garbage collection and disposal in the county.

## Weather

The National Weather Service forecast for the south-central mountain region of New Mexico calls for increasing high cloudiness today. The predicted high is in the mid-40s with the low tonight near 20.

The forecast for Friday calls for continued high cloudiness and a high in the mid-40s.

Monday's high.....	46
Monday's low.....	36
Tuesday's high.....	35
Tuesday's low.....	24
Wednesday's high.....	39
Wednesday's low.....	13



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Stress shows on the face of Alex Valdez, secretary of the state Department of Health, after he told about 150 employees of Fort Stanton that the hospital in its current capacity will be closed, and there will be layoffs even if a new purpose is found. Next to Valdez are Ervin Aldaz (left), hospital administrator, and Paul Minogue (right), deputy secretary of the state Department of Health.

## Fort employees, supporters seek answers at meeting

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Looking for answers about their future, more than 150 employees of Fort Stanton Hospital squeezed into the hospital's recreation center Tuesday.

They came to hear about layoffs, closure and possible new uses of the historic complex.

Lincoln County Commissioners urged employees and their families to lobby their state representatives and senators, pushing for a new use for the fort.

Alex Valdez, newly appointed as secretary of the state Health Department, offered sympathy and pledged help in finding new jobs.

But Valdez made no promises that the fort would continue as a state operation. Gov. Gary Johnson put \$500,000 in his proposed 1995-96 budget for the hospital, instead of the approximately \$3 million in state funds needed to run the hospital. The governor intends to discontinue its operation as either a center for the developmentally disabled (DD) or for long-term nursing care, Valdez said.

"Since we know you can't continue to operate with that (\$500,000) budget, we know it was done with the intent to close the hospital," Valdez said.

However, any closure action will be on hold for 60 days while the State Legislative Finance Committee maps out its budget and then tries to reach agreement with the governor, Valdez said.

In the legislature's draft, Fort Stanton is allocated \$1.8 million for a scaled down long-term care operation with a staff of 150 compared to the current staff of more than 200, Valdez said. Hospital Administrator Ervin Aldaz had requested \$7.5 million, with about 30% from state money and the rest from expected Medicaid reimbursements.

"In the final analysis, we won't know the end result until House Bill 2 comes out of the legislature and it is vetoed or enacted by the governor," Valdez said.

Valdez had been invited to speak to the room full of employees during a special county commission

meeting called at the fort.

"We're not here to second guess the governor in his attempt to streamline state government," said Commission Chairman Monroy Montes. "We're looking for a way to use the fort to the benefit of the state, and to lighten the impact on families who have been employed by the hospital for generations."

"We're dealing with rumor and speculation. I've heard that pink slips are being handed out today. I'd like to leave here today with an accurate picture."

Commissioners passed a resolution asking the Legislature and governor to avoid devastating the community by granting a 90-day stay on any action, and appointing a task force to come up with a new use for the facility. They specifically proposed a juvenile detention facility, leasing the fort to a private entity to continue existing services, or forming a private/public partnership.

Valdez said during the 60-day legislative session, his department

must proceed as if closure will occur. The department will set up a layoff and placement process acceptable to the State Personnel Office.

"It's my job to carry that executive directive forward," he said.

Long-term care was selected as an alternative in 1991 in response to a court directive to remove DD patients from the institution and place them into community-based programs.

Since then, two cottages have been renovated and money was appropriated to continue remodeling.

"We did realize it would take some time and some staff may have to be let go," Aldaz said. "Long-term care does not require as much staff as DD. So even if we had remained as long-term care, individuals would have to be let go."

"However in 1998, we were hoping to celebrate 100 years of health care."

The situation became more

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## Senator's bill aims to halt nuclear waste

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

State Senator Tom Rutherford (D-Bernalillo) says he will introduce a bill to give the state more control over the transport or storage of radioactive materials.

Rutherford aims to stop a nuclear storage project on the Mescalero Apache Reservation near Ruidoso. If he can't stop it, he wants more state input.

The bill would require state approval of nuclear storage and transport projects, Rutherford said.

Nuclear storage and transport would also be reviewed for compliance with state regulations in the bill, he said.

"It would be patterned after the system in place with WIPP (the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in Carlsbad) to allow independent evaluation," Rutherford said. "We'd be involved in testing and site authorization and all those kinds of things."

Rutherford said he will probably introduce the bill during the second week of the New Mexico legislative session. The session began Tuesday.

The Mescalero Apache Tribal Council has signed a letter of intent with 33 private utility companies to

apply for a federal license to store spent nuclear fuel rods on the reservation. They are proposing a site on the west side of the Sacramento Mountains near the Three Rivers area that could be accessed by rail.

Tribal leaders contend that the reservation's status as a sovereign nation allows them to proceed without approval from the state or Otero County, where the reservation is situated. However, they must obtain a license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and are subject to that agency's regulations.

"There's some question about how much authority we have over any or all of those things (site, safety, and transport), but I'm encouraged by court decisions and by the emerging case law," Rutherford said. "The law is changing a lot in the area of Indian sovereignty. I'm willing to try it (The same state requirements) cover WIPP and that's a federal facility."

A 1983 Supreme Court decision indicated the state may have vital interests in some situations on reservation land. In that case, the state tried unsuccessfully to regulate hunting on the Mescalero Reservation.

## Man accused of attempted murder

A Mescalero man was indicted Wednesday for allegedly trying to kill his girlfriend with an axe.

Myron James Fatty, 28, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon and assault resulting in serious injury.

Fatty was arrested Friday by Ruidoso Downs police in a trailer park after an FBI warrant was issued against him. The FBI intervenes in serious criminal cases on reservations.

"What it amounts to is attempted murder on an Indian reservation," said Doug Beldon, FBI special agent.

Fatty is charged with assaulting Sandra Pebeashy, 35, on Jan. 6. Both are members of the Mescalero tribe who live together on the reservation.

Court documents allege Fatty struck Pebeashy on the right side of her face and head with an axe when she came to the aid of her 12-year-old son, whom Fatty also threatened to hit with the axe. Pebeashy suffered face and skull fractures and blood clotting in her brain. She is in the Mescalero hospital.

Fatty is being held in the Dona Ana County jail, Beldon said.

## Short cut leads to car

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

It was a short cut that paid off in more than time saved for Pedro and Nora Marquez of Amarillo, Texas.

The couple left home about 9:30 p.m. last Thursday on their way to Las Cruces. They took a short cut suggested by a friend that routed them down U.S. 54 through Carrizozo. The short cut ended up helping them recover a car they didn't know had been stolen from their home back in Texas.

"It was amazing," Marquez said Wednesday. "When I tell people the story, they say it's a one in a million chance."

"My wife was driving when we saw lights behind us about 2 a.m. (Friday)," he said. "When the car passed us, I recognized it. I was sure it was the car I had left parked in the carport at home."

The 1985 El Camino has rails on the back end and other identifying features he could spot even in the

dark, Marquez said.

The couple tried to catch up to the El Camino, but couldn't match its speed.

"That car can go 120 mph, but ours has a top speed of 80 mph," he said.

They stopped in Carrizozo, where they called their house sitter. Sure enough, the car was missing.

They called Carrizozo Police Chief Charlie White, who alerted State Police Officer Dennis Bailey.

"We stayed in Carrizozo until we got word they were arrested," Marquez said. "They impounded the car and it cost me \$134 to get it out. It's back home now."

Arrested as they entered Tularosa in Otero County were Hector Acosta, 31, and Febe Gayton, 20, both of El Paso, Texas. They each were charged with receiving or transferring a stolen vehicle and were taken to the Otero County Detention Center.



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Paul Minogue, deputy secretary of the state Department of Health, leaves the Sierra Cottages building at Ft. Stanton during a tour of the grounds after the meeting.

Official Records

Ruidoso Police Department

The following are citizen reports made to the Ruidoso Police Department:

FRIDAY, JAN. 13:

- 1:18 a.m. Request for an ambulance. Patient needs to be transferred for x-rays.
- 2:20 a.m. Report of possible fight in progress. Two subjects left by friend. Given ride home.
- 4:10 a.m. Calling party requests unit for backup referring to 911 call. No further action taken.
- 5:15 a.m. Officer escorting people to Enchantment Inn.
- 6:27 a.m. Alarm sounded at residence. Building secure. Keyholder on scene.
- 8:05 a.m. Calling party advised panic alarm going off at Ruidoso State Bank. Unknown reason.
- 9:40 a.m. Report of arson at high school. One juvenile prisoner taken into custody.
- 10:36 a.m. Ambulance requested to take patient back to LCMC.
- 11:00 a.m. Ambulance requested to transport student from Tularosa Middle School who suffered from grand mal seizure. Emergency transport to LCMC.
- 11:24 a.m. Request to the animal officer to pick up some cats that were left by tenants who moved out.
- 11:26 a.m. Ambulance requested to transport patient from emergency room to Lincoln County Regional Airport.
- 11:28 a.m. Officer requested to pick up shoplifter. Return to station with prisoner in custody.
- 1:02 p.m. Ambulance requested at emergency room, loading patient to transport to Indian Health Services in Mescalero.
- 1:49 p.m. Request for officer to check on the welfare of subject. Subject is very depressed. No further assistance needed.
- 1:52 p.m. Ambulance requested at emergency room to transport patient to Albuquerque.
- 3:34 p.m. Report by Mountain Alarm Company that alarm went off at bank. Alarm will be repaired.
- 3:58 p.m. Request for officer to assist Ruidoso Downs Police Department on felony.
- 4:38 p.m. Woman reporting that kids are playing in street near her home. She states they do not belong there.
- 4:51 p.m. Man reported someone destroyed a fence on his property. Report taken.
- 6:07 p.m. Ambulance requested to transport patient to Al-

- buquerque.
- 7:58 p.m. Requesting officer to take report on an accident with no injuries involving Ruidoso Downs officer.
- 9:22 p.m. Calling party reports that kids are smoking marijuana outside. Officer unable to locate.
- 9:42 p.m. Report of breaking and entering at residence on Main Road. Report taken.
- 11:39 p.m. Coach Carter advised that juveniles are causing problems at High School. Requested close patrol.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14:

- 2:00 a.m. Report of 2 cars pulling into church parking lot. Youth group returning.
- 2:16 a.m. Drunk driver taken into custody and booked into Ruidoso jail.
- 2:19 a.m. EMS requested at Ruidoso jail. Prisoner brought in on drunk driving is bleeding.
- 2:20 a.m. Fight reported. Report taken.
- 3:22 a.m. Assistance requested by Ruidoso Downs Police for fight in progress. Call canceled.
- 5:20 a.m. Calling party advised that car alarm is going off next door. Owner reset alarm.
- 8:19 a.m. Reporting party advised that neighbor's 2-year-old daughter is locked in the car. Child taken out.
- 9:27 a.m. Officer requested to stand by while woman got some of her property out of a shed.
- 9:33 a.m. Officer flagged over for possible theft. No report taken at this time.
- 11:23 a.m. Report of house being broken into and items missing. Report taken.
- 1:05 p.m. Request officer attempt to locate red '87 Chevy Camero and two individuals.
- 1:30 p.m. Woman reports that husband has been beaten. Taken to emergency room. Report taken.
- 2:27 p.m. Report of criminal trespass.
- 2:46 p.m. Ambulance requested at Ski Apache for 23-year-old male with possible boot fracture. Transported to LCMC.
- 3:09 p.m. Report of brown Doberman dog trying to get in woman's house. Animal officer called.
- 3:11 p.m. Report of man chasing woman's children with axe. Subject was playing with them and advised to stop.
- 4:03 p.m. Woman reported someone hit her car in parking lot of Furr's on Mechem.
- 4:52 p.m. Report of children playing next to reporting party's home. Building secure.

- 5:48 p.m. Request officer to residence to identify subjects who damaged his fence.
- 6:03 p.m. Report taken of assault.
- 6:11 p.m. Ambulance requested. Subject having possible heart attack. Taken to LCMC.
- 7:07 p.m. Report taken on accident in parking lot at 2527 Sudderth.
- 9:03 p.m. Report of subjects making noise in area. Subjects located and advised to quiet down.
- 9:19 p.m. Woman reported that there was a man on her roof. Officer found that it was not a man but raccoons.
- 9:34 p.m. Officer advised that 15 cars were parked in the traffic lane at 2535 Sudderth. All vehicles moved by owners.
- 9:54 p.m. Two subjects in bar with restraining orders against them. Male subject left.
- 11:34 p.m. Report of criminal damage to pickup. Reporting party said someone threw a rock through the car window.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15:

- 12:36 a.m. Capitan Police request assistance at LCMC with prisoner.
- 12:54 a.m. Subject tested for DWI by Capitan Police.
- 8:19 a.m. Emergency message requested to be made by officer to have subject call his uncle. Message delivered.
- 9:19 a.m. Ambulance requested at emergency room to transport patient to airport.
- 10:19 a.m. Reporting officer to stand by while man gets his daughter's property.
- 10:34 a.m. Flight crew advises that they are en route to LCMC.
- 10:56 a.m. Ambulance requested for 46-year-old woman because her leg is numb. Transported to LCMC.
- 11:40 a.m. Ambulance requested to transport patient to Lincoln County Regional Airport.
- 12:30 p.m. Caller requests officer to check the welfare of missing woman. She went to the store.
- 12:31 p.m. Report of ambulance at emergency room to transport patient to Eastern South.
- 1:35 p.m. Report of lost skis somewhere between Innsbrook Village and Tularosa.
- 1:47 p.m. Accident report taken on accident that happened at Camelot last night.
- 4:15 p.m. Ambulance requested at Ski Apache. Subject suffering from boot top fracture. Transported to LCMC.
- 4:15 p.m. Ambulance reports they are enroute to airport to pick up flight crew. Brought back to

- LCMC.
- 5:08 p.m. Calling party advised they were involved in an accident in parking lot. Report taken.
- 6:16 p.m. Calling party reports husband's girlfriend has her car and won't give it back. Car towed.
- 6:18 p.m. Ambulance advised they are transporting patient and flight crew back to airport.
- 7:56 p.m. Alarm sounded at Family Practice Association. Alarm set off by cleaning person.
- 8:50 p.m. Calling party reports barking dogs. Requested officer speak to owners. Owners notified of problem.
- 8:49 p.m. Calling party reports car was stolen. Toyota 4x4. Vehicle located. No further action taken.
- 9:22 p.m. Calling party advised that she is being threatened with a gun. Subject taken into custody on domestic battery.

MONDAY, JAN. 16:

- Midnight officer reports he is returning to the station with a prisoner in custody. Subject refused breath test.
- 12:20 a.m. Officer advising out at Main Road to assist subject. Assistance given.
- 9:00 a.m. Ambulance requested to assist 23-month-old child who has eaten rat poison. Transported to LCMC.
- 9:26 a.m. Check Fire Department to check a chair that was on fire earlier.
- 10:26 a.m. Ambulance at emergency room loading patient for transfer to Albuquerque. Transfer canceled.
- 11:24 a.m. Accident reported in parking lot. Subject will go to station to make a report.
- 12:23 p.m. Request for ambulance to transport patient to Albuquerque.
- 12:32 p.m. Report of subjects burning without okay from fire department.
- 2:19 p.m. Alarm at 141 Singing Pines. Operator error.
- 4:49 p.m. Report of kids skateboarding in parking lot of Convention Center.
- 4:58 p.m. Calling party advised a drunk pedestrian male subject is walking down Sudderth Drive by Brunnel's. Unable to locate.
- 5:48 p.m. Report of a suspicious person wandering around parking lot at 1825 Sudderth. Subject gone on arrival.
- 7:27 p.m. Received a 911 hang up call from restaurant pay phone. No further assistance required.
- 7:46 p.m. Ambulance requested to respond to a call in Mes-

- calero. Request canceled. Subject driven to hospital in own vehicle.
- 8:12 p.m. Calling party advises suspicious person outside house. Negative contact with anyone/thing outside.
- 9:21 p.m. Person threatening suicide. Found not to be suicidal.
- 11:20 p.m. Request to page EMS for Ruidoso Downs call.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17:

- 12:11 a.m. Officer reports 4 subjects ran down hill carrying items. Unable to locate.
- 1:22 a.m. Ambulance requested to transfer patient back to residence in Ruidoso Downs.
- 3:09 a.m. Report of suspicious noises outside residence. Negative contact with anyone.
- 5:02 a.m. Request to escort vehicle to hospital.
- 7:25 a.m. Report of abandoned vehicle in parking lot at 311 Sudderth for 24 hours. Might be stolen. VIN unreadable.
- 9:13 a.m. Report of car with hood up and male subject slumped over. Subject taken into custody for detox.
- 10:11 a.m. NMSF advises they are enroute to Ruidoso Police Station with a prisoner once wrecker arrives.
- 10:53 a.m. Request for check of VIN. No warrants outstanding.
- 12:56 p.m. Officer requested at 2613 Sudderth to take report on threats. No report taken. Will call back if male comes back in.
- 1:47 p.m. Request officer to pick up a prisoner for probation violation.
- 2:53 p.m. Request officer to contact his wife and advise her to bring his property to the station. Negative contact.
- 3:13 p.m. Officer requested to take prisoner into custody for probation violation.
- 3:23 p.m. Ambulance advises they are enroute to Dr. Sydell's office with a patient.
- 4:55 p.m. Accident reported. Wrecker requested to tow vehicle.
- 4:40 p.m. Man requested officer to pick up items at apartment for him. Negative contact.
- 7:59 p.m. Report of 12 boys fighting at school gym.
- 9:20 p.m. Officer flagged down. Report taken on criminal damage to school bus.
- 9:46 p.m. Report by man that his son was beaten up by basketball team from Portales.
- 10:54 p.m. Officer requested to give ride to subject to Budget Inn.

- by citizens to the Ruidoso Downs Police Department.
- SUNDAY, JAN. 15:
- 8:40 p.m. Children screaming on 307 Riverview. No one found.
- 11:51 p.m. Drunk driver taken into custody.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 17:
- 5:30 p.m. Car stopped. Vehicle history checked and driver arrested on warrant from Judge Dean's court.
- 11:23 p.m. Woman reports that there is a car parked in her driveway that does not belong there.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office

- The following citizen reports were made to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 13:
- 7:26 a.m. Ambulance requested for man suffering from respiratory and cardiac problems. May be a reaction to medications prescribed from an accident a couple of days ago.
- 8:46 a.m. Report of an accident on Hwy 54 involving an 18-wheeler and a 4-wheeler.
- 1:44 p.m. Report of stolen vehicle on Hwy 54. Victims left their residence in Amarillo at approximately 9:40 p.m. on Jan. 12 and were enroute to Las Cruces. Between Corona and Carrizozo they were passed by a vehicle they recognized as one belonging to them. They contacted their sister who was "house-sitting" for them and asked if she would look outside and see if their vehicle was in the carport. It wasn't. They reported the vehicle stolen to the Carrizozo Police Department and LCSO. With assistance from NMSF and Otero County units, they recovered the vehicle and made 2 felony arrests in Tularosa.
- 8:10 p.m. Report of a dog in bad shape in his Carrizozo residence.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 14:
- 9:38 a.m. State Forestry Service advises a fire flare up and requests notification of BLM Ranger.
- 10:43 a.m. Calling party advises that he found unidentified bones wrapped in a red blanket. No further action taken. Bones identified as that of a dog.
- 11:28 a.m. Vandalism reported by caretaker of property.
- 2:41 p.m. Suspicious activity reported.
- 3:00 p.m. Calling party requests officer assistance in retrieving her property.
- 5:16 p.m. Report of a calf running down 17th Street in Carrizozo.

Ruidoso Downs Police Department

The following reports were made

What's Happening



Live Music

- ENCHANTMENT INN, Hwy. 70 in Ruidoso, 378-4051 Thursdays thru Saturdays. "Ken" appears during January, 8 p.m. to close.
- IN-ESPRESSO-BLE, 2104 Sudderth, 257-7322 - 8-10 p.m. Friday, Tom Vigil (classical guitarist), 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Sean Loudermilk (jazz, blues & classic rock), 8-10 p.m. Thursdays, Michael Berry (folk guitarist)
- INN CREDIBLE, Hwy 48 in Alto at Ski Run Road, 336-4312 - 8 p.m. to close every Saturday, Sara Kay (Local musician performs original blues), no cover.
- INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS, Carrizo Canyon Road, 257-5141 - Jim Corron appears in the Gos Kan Lounge nightly.
- SI SENOR, 2205 Sudderth Drive, 257-4791 - 8-8 p.m. Saturday nights, Tom Vigil (classical guitarist).
- THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Sudderth Drive, 257-9535 - 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - JFR Band (local band performs country western and rock 'n roll), no cover.
- WIN, PLACE & SHOW, 2816 Sudderth Drive, 257-9882 - 8:30 to close every Monday through Saturday, Wild Card (country

western dance band). 8:30 p.m., no cover



Museums

- LECTURE AT THE MUSEUM OF THE HORSE, Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs, 378-9999 - 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, by Don Hedgpeth of Kerrville, Texas, on Saddles and Tack in the Museum's collection. He will also entertain with cowboy yarns and songs. Free.
- APACHE CULTURAL CENTER, Saint Joseph's Mission, U. S. Fish & Wildlife Mescalero National Fish Hatchery, all in Mescalero.
- LINCOLN COUNTY HERITAGE TRUST HISTORICAL CENTER - Highway 380, Lincoln, 653-4025.
- MUSEUM OF THE HORSE, Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs, 378-9999 - "That's All Folks! Bugs Bunny and Friends of Warner Bros. Cartoons," a major exhibition with cartoons and original drawings through Jan. 29.
- SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM, in the ghost town of White Oaks, 648-2346.
- CASINO APACHE, Carrizo Canyon Road, 257-5141 - Open Sunday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., 24 hours a day Thursday through Saturday. Electronic slot machines, black jack and poker.

etc!

RUIDOSO EMS "CPR" CLASS, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Enchantment Inn. \$5. Call 257-8290. The first 20 callers will be accepted.

AARP TAX AIDE VOLUNTEERS - 2 - 4 p.m. starting Wednesday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 3, at the Ruidoso Senior Center to help the elderly and low income taxpayers with both federal and state income taxes. A tax aide volunteer will also be at the Capitan Senior Center.



Movies

- AT SIERRA CINEMA, 257-9444, Now showing: "Legends of the Fall," (R), 1:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 9:00; "Jungle Book," (pg), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15.
- YES - DRUG FREE SCHOOLS MEETING - 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 at the Ruidoso Schools Administration Building, 200 Horton Circle. Call 257-4150 for more information.
- WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP - Begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at The Book Store, 1031 Mechem Drive. This will continue every Thursday. Call 258-3683 for information.
- VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO ART AND FILM BOARD MEETING - 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Ruidoso Administrative Center.



Clubs & Meetings

- WATER DEFENSE ASSOCIATION MEETING - Thursday, Jan. 19 at the Hondo School. All members are asked to be present. Call 278-4793 for information.
- COMBINED YES (YOUTH EMPOWERED FOR SUCCESS) AND DRUG-FREE SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITIES MEETING - 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Ruidoso Municipal Schools administration office. For more information call Paul Wirth at 257-4051 or Kathy Echols at 257-2368.
- VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU AD HOC COMMITTEE MEETING - 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at the Village of Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center. 111 Sierra Blanca Drive.
- SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION OF LEGAL ASSISTANTS (SALA) WINTER SEMINAR - 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, in the auditorium (Room 96) of the Dona Ana Branch Community College, 3400 S. Espina, Las Cruces. Registration fee is \$25 for SALA members, \$30 for non-members and \$25 for students currently in legal studies. For more information call Karen Pilgreen at 258-5555.
- EAGLE CREEK INTER-COMMUNITY WATER SUPPLY ASSOCIATION, INC. MEETING - 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Village of Ruidoso administrative center.
- LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE BANQUET - Saturday, Jan. 21 at Cree Meadows Country Club.
- FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF LINCOLN COUNTY (FRWLC) MEETING - 11:30 a.m.

- Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Cree Meadows Country Club. Please RSVP by Saturday, Jan., 21 for the luncheon. Call 257-6788.
- LINCOLN COUNTY CHAPTER OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS MEETING - 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Ruidoso Senior Center. The guest speaker will be Mayor Jerry Shaw. Covered dish lunch will follow.
- BABY SOCIAL SPONSORED BY PARENTS AS TEACHERS - 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at Nob Hill School. The speaker will be Dr. Bridget LaMothe. Topic: "Encouraging and Disciplining the Young Child." Dr. LaMothe will give away free copies of the book, Parenting the Young Child to everyone who attends. Babies welcome.
- VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO AIRPORT ADVISORY BOARD MEETING - 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, at the Ruidoso Administrative Center, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.
- ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL MONTHLY MEETING - 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Ruidoso Senior Center behind the library. Speaker, Dr. Cheryl Pridmore, Ph.D. on "Depression." For information call 257-2148 or 378-8272.
- VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO WORKSHOPS MEETING - 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the Ruidoso Administrative Offices, 318 Cree Meadows Drive.
- LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST, 257-4095 - Hiking, camping, cross country skiing, snowmobiling, etc.

- SKI APACHE, Ski Run Road, 336-4356 & 257-9001 (ski report daily) - Ski Apache is open nully. All lifts are open. All trails are open.
- VALLEY OF FIRES RECREATIONAL PARK, managed by Bureau of Land Management - Located west of Carrizozo, park features hiking and camping amid unique lava formations.
- Golf Courses
- ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, 336-4231 - 18-hole course is 6,059 yards.
- CARRIZOZO GOLF COURSE, 648-2451 - 9-hole course is open to the public.
- CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE, 257-5815 - 18-hole course is 5,786 yards long.
- INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS GOLF COURSE, 257-5141 - 18-hole course is 6,416 yards long.
- THE LINKS AT SIERRA BLANCA, 258-5330 - 18-hole course is 7,003 yards long.

This is a free listing of events for the community. To have your information listed, call Pat at 257-4401 or fax to 257-7853. Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday, 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday



Parks & Recreation

# Ruidoso magistrate judge hopes to return to bench Monday after accident

by KATHLEEN McDONALD  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Judge William Butts has been called one of the hardest-working magistrate court judges in the state of New Mexico, handling a county record of 2,003 criminal cases and 370 civil cases in the last fiscal year. The man even carries a beeper so police and court personnel can reach him 24 hours a day.

But ever since the Christmas holiday, he's been out on his back. "I feel so bad about missing work," he said from his Capitan home Tuesday night, issuing thanks to both his court clerks and Carrizozo Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean for handling his docket during his absence.

Albuquerque's Presbyterian Hospital went well, and the judge says he anticipates returning to his Ruidoso-based courtroom Monday.

Judge Butts, whose courtroom handles first appearance felony cases and preliminary hearings, misdemeanor and minor civil cases, was elected by popular vote Nov. 8 to serve a full term beginning Jan. 1. He had just completed a one-and-a-half year gubernatorial appointment, filling the vacated judicial seat of retired judge Jim Wheeler.

The back injuries for the six-foot-six former state police officer came after his three-year-old Appaloosa stallion, Jordache Plaudit, either bucked him to the ground or smacked him into a tree.

Judge Butts is still suffering complete amnesia about this ride and his recall of the event comes via his wife Roxanne.

"It was the day after Christmas and Roxanne and I went out for a ride," Judge Butts explained. "But

my horse was acting pretty strange, pretty excitable.

"He ran a ways, bucked a ways — then he went into the trees. My wife lost sight of me...."

He was thrown, but got back up and tried to re-saddle the horse.

"I seemed perfectly fine," he said.

However, Roxanne did transport him to Lincoln County Hospital where he was admitted for treatment of a concussion. He was released, but two days later, after experiencing agonizing back pain, Judge Butts was re-admitted.

Dr. Ray Seidel did a C.A.T. scan which showed Butts' back was damaged and referred him to Albuquerque where results of a M.R.I. summarily called for surgery.

This was Judge Butts second back surgery in three years (the other was necessitated when his Appaloosa rolled over him), so the judge admits he was scared about his physical viability.

"I'm seriously thinking of getting out of the horse business," he said. "At my age you have to consider your limitations — breaking horses is one of them."

This may be easier said than done; the native New Mexican says his four Appaloosas and quarter horse are distinct joys in his life.

Nonetheless, Judge Butts has been seeking tutelage in a book he calls "How to Sell Your Horses," while convalescing. Right now he's honing in on the chapter he's titled, "How to Wipe Out the Memory of Your Horse."

"I love him," he says of Jordache, who he delivered at birth, "but he's just too much horse for me, and I'm not a cowboy."

On Tuesday, Judge Butts bought an advertisement in the National Appaloosa Journal offering the chestnut stallion with the white "blanket" (white covered rump), a full white blaze down his face and white stockings, for a \$4,500 sale.

# Burglaries charged

Three teenagers were caught red-handed with goods they allegedly looted from a Lookout Drive residence last Thursday night, police report.

The arrests were made by Ruidoso Downs Police in conjunction with a Ruidoso Police Department investigation, police said.

One of the teens, 18-year-old Ricardo Arreola of North Central in Ruidoso Downs, is being held on charges of possession of stolen property at the Lincoln County Detention Center. He awaits a district court appearance after failing to post a \$5,000 bond, police said.

The other two, a 14-year-old female (who Arreola told police is his wife) and a 17-year-old male, are both Mexican nationals and have been turned over to the border patrol, police said.

Ruidoso Downs police stopped the youths in Arreola's pickup around 11:45 p.m. on Highway 70, said Ruidoso Detective Wolfgang Born. The officers had observed the vehicle's dead headlight. They also saw a large quantity of merchandise — stereo equipment, golf clubs, VCRs and a television — in the truck's payload.

The officers had just received an all-points-bulletin from Ruidoso police after a neighbor near the ransacked home reported seeing strangers load a pickup with items from the Lookout Drive vacation home about a half-hour earlier. Another vehicle, a dark compact, was also parked out front, neighbors said.

Police contacted the homeowners, and a local relative and accessed the home. They immediately gained a description of what was stolen.

Missing items, together with the \$1,000 worth recovered in the pickup, amount to \$7,740 and include a stereo, another TV and set of golf clubs, a cable converter, toaster, microwave, binoculars, 20 CD discs and \$100 in change.

Only the \$1,000 worth of items in the pickup have been recovered so far. Police say they suspect others are involved in the burglary (those in the alleged compact car).

# Planning commission considers more Ruidoso street changes

by KATHLEEN McDONALD  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Roads pegged for renaming by the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission will be reviewed at a 6:30 p.m. Monday public hearing.

The changes will then be forwarded to the village council, which will finalize the recommendations at a Jan. 31 public hearing.

Police, fire and ambulance crews say duplicate names and addresses are causing potentially life-threatening delays when they are called for assistance.

911 Dispatch Coordinator Johnny Romero has been working on the address changes with the P&Z for nearly a year; the council's late January approvals will complete the project.

Re-addressing proposals were reviewed at a workshop two weeks earlier. At that meeting four of the roads dotted with changes were called to question: El Paso Street,

which residents said may be better served by renaming it Rio and renumbering it as one, long continuous street; the renumbering of Texas Street; changing three Upper Terrace homes to Lower Terrace addresses; and the renaming of a portion of Rim Road to High Loop.

Other proposed changes up for review at the hearing, as listed by subdivision, are:

**Flume Canyon Subdivision:**  
— a section of Flume Canyon Drive will be renamed Sunny Lane and renumbered; Bench Street changed to Chelsea Drive;

**Ponderosa Heights, Unit 2 & 3**  
— Redwood Drive changed to East Redwood Drive and a portion renumbered; Nopal Lane shortened and renumbered; Kingwood Place will be numbered; Willow Road at Ponderosa Heights Unit 3 will become an extension to Valonia Lane and a portion will be renumbered;

**Wingfield Homestead Subdivision**  
— part of Reservoir Road will be renamed to Nabors Lane and renumbered; Arapahoe

Trail extended to take in part of Reservoir Road and renumbered; Reservoir Road shortened and renumbered;

**Midway Townsite Subdivision**  
— portion of Loop Drive deleted because it is not a through street; Pine Road extended to take in that portion and renumbered; Loop Drive shortened and renumbered due to portion of road that doesn't exist;

**Riverside Addition**  
— Riverside Drive duplicate street changed to Hiding Place and renumbered;

**Paradise Canyon Subdivision**  
— Carters Circle changed to Walton Circle;

**Ruidoso Springs Subdivision**  
— Fern Avenue changed to Grindstone Canyon Road (south of Sudderth Drive) and changed to North Grindstone Canyon Road;

**Carters Park Subdivision** — portion of Carters Lane changed to Hideaway Lane;

**Ruidoso Springs Subdivision**  
— Pine Street changed to Pinion Lane and renumbered; Roswell Street renumbered;

**Hamilton Terrace, Navajo & Springs Subdivisions**

— Terrace Drive extended to take in Alamogordo Street and Short Street and renumbered;

**Golf Course Estates**  
— portion of Eagle Drive changed to North Eagle Drive and a portion to the south will remain as Eagle and be renumbered; portion of Rowan Road renumbered;

**Cree Meadows Country Club**  
— second block of Upper Terrace Drive renumbered; eastern part of Pore Drive renamed to East Pore Drive and renumbered; Country Club Heights Subdivision given name of Shannon Lane and numbered;

— part of Limber Lane changed to Williams Lane and renumbered;

**Forest Heights Subdivision**  
— street sign incorrect as it says Alamo and needs to be corrected to Angeles; north section of Bonanza Drive made an extension of Sequoia Drive and renumbered;

**Airport West Subdivision and second addition**  
— portion of White Mountain Drive West of Mechem Drive renamed to West White Mountain; portion will also be renumbered;

— Cuervo deleted and renamed University Drive;

— John Christman Drive renumbered;

**Del Norte Addition & Airport West 4th Addition; Sunny Slope Subdivision**  
— part of George McCarty Drive changed to George P. White Drive and renumbered; part of Del Norte taken in by Convair Drive; west end of Del Norte renumbered; White Mountain Road changed to Sunny Slope Drive; White Mountain Court renamed to South Slope Court;

**Forest Heights and Alto Crest Unit 2**  
— Ranier Place changed to Ranier Road;

**White Mountain Estates Units 5, 1 & 3**  
— Block 10 of Willie Horton Drive renumbered; 100 block of Jack Little Drive renumbered;

**White Mountain Meadows**  
— portions of Meadows Drive renumbered; portion of White Mountain Meadows Drive renumbered; Meadows Court changed to Coker Lane and numbered; Meadows Loop changed to Walkabout Loop and numbered; Changes made to reduce confusion with so

many named meadows. Unnamed road named Top Side Drive;

**Pinecrest Addition**  
— Glade Drive renumbered;

**Pinecliff Units 3, 4, & 5**  
— Eagle Drive changed to Quail Drive; Ridgecrest Drive changed to Falcon Drive; Swallow Place renamed Swallow Drive; portion of Swallow Drive renamed to Raven Drive and renumbered;

**Grindstone Resort Community**  
— Grindstone Resort Drive changed to Resort Drive.

Ruidoso residents are now required to do their part by placing numbers outside their homes at least four inches in height and clearly visible from the street.

Half the planned street and address changes have already been approved by the village council. However, no village signs have been changed yet.

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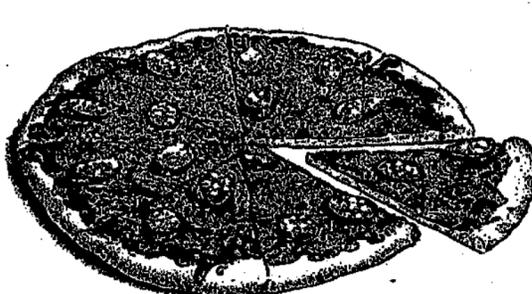
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# Loss of hospital jobs would have ripple effect in county

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The loss of jobs if Fort Stanton Hospital is closed will affect 1,200 people by the time children and relatives are considered, Lincoln County Commissioner L. Ray Nunley contends.

And that's about 10% of the county's population.

During a special commission meeting Tuesday with employees of the hospital and state health department officials, Nunley said he couldn't imagine any way laying off 200 employees could be orderly.

He asked Health Department Secretary Alex Valdez for specifics on the layoff schedule.

"I won't be laying off anyone during the next 60 days," Valdez said. "But we will be doing all of the

planning, so we will have a plan that makes sense. The \$500,000 appropriation (for the hospital in fiscal 1995-96) does not take effect until July 1, so there will be some transition beyond that time. I have no set date for closure."

Any closure action will be on hold for 60 days while the State Legislative Finance Committee maps out its budget and then tries to reach agreement with the governor, Valdez said.

Commission Chairman Monroy Montes and several employees told Valdez they didn't want to be misled into thinking the problem was solved, only to be threatened with closure again in a few years. This time, they want a solution that will stick, they said.

Valdez said there are no guaran-

tees in state government or the private sector.

He told employees they would not be handed a pink slip the day of a layoff. Ideally, they will be given at least one month's notice, he said.

At some point, representatives from the Public Employees Retirement Board will come to the county to explain the effect on accrued benefits, he said.

Aldaz said layoffs were scheduled to occur even if the hospital had continued in long-term care. The hospital has been carrying a staff of more than 200 to care for 26 patients, seven of whom are long-term.

Valdez confirmed that fort employees who are willing to relocate will be given the first chance at other jobs in the department, if they are qualified. That situation may be expanded to include job openings in other state departments such as Children, Youth and Families.

"It won't be based on whether they are the boss' first choice," he said. "It will be mandatory. I know many don't want to leave the community, but we're thinking of options and things to do."

With a 300-400 job turnover each year in the department, enough job openings would occur to take care of Fort Stanton people, but they may not pay the same, Valdez said.

Commissioner Wilton Howell was applauded when he suggested that instead of doing away with 200



Louise Wilson, left, a registered nurse at the fort, Juilla Cano and Ursula Goss questioned why the governor seems to be ignoring the need for long-term nursing care in the state. They urged officials to meet that need by keeping the fort open.

## FORT

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pressing in the last few months as the DD patient count dipped from a high of 155 to 19 at the same time the court ordered a freeze on admission of long-term care patients.

Paul Minogue, deputy health secretary, later said the trend is away from any type of long-term care in state institutions. With Fort Stanton closing, he anticipates the advocacy group that filed the suit leading to the court order against Fort Stanton will try to close other state hospitals at Los Lunas and possibly Las Vegas.

"I know in the back of everybody's mind is the thought of lawsuits and lawyers," he said. Any new hospital purpose will avoid treating "a class of individual who will continue to be the subject of lawsuits," he said.

Valdez said a cabinet council will be formed including representatives from the labor department, economic development, state personnel and health to try to find another useful purpose for the fort. Johnson leans toward private enterprise, he said. Some of the possibilities include an alcohol and drug treatment center, a youth boot camp and a juvenile corrections center.

"Some of these were suggested

in 1991 (in a study of alternate uses) and will need to be revisited," he said.

Carmen Burch, who said she was slated to be the administrative coordinator for long-term care, said she has received calls from people pleading with her to get their relatives into the hospital and now has a waiting list of 21 names from areas in and around Lincoln County.

"I can't understand how the governor can say we don't need a long-term care hospital," she said.

Valdez said Johnson isn't saying that. He's saying Fort Stanton will not be used for that purpose.

"Some needs are met, some are not," Valdez said.

Other employees asked why the state is willing to waste more than \$7 million in renovations already completed at the fort. Commissioner Wilton Howell later noted the fort has seen \$7.1 million in renovations and improvements in the last 14 years.

Valdez said the money was factored into the decisionmaking process.

Aldaz squashed rumors that the facility would revert to the Mesquero Apache if not used as a hospital. The clause requiring such a use expired in 1968.

## Some future options at fort

One of the options most frequently mentioned for Fort Stanton is a southern New Mexico boy's school for troubled juveniles.

But the governor probably wouldn't be interested in developing a southern replica, predicted Rick Espinosa of the Santa Fe office of Children, Youth and Families. The existing Springer school for boys has 2,500 acres available, Espinosa added.

Springer admits about 216 boys annually and maintains a staff of 248, increased by 63 just a year ago after a rash of violent escapes, Espinosa said.

Springer's physical layout of 15 buildings on four to five acres and an outlying cattle ranch is similar to Fort Stanton.

The fort consists of a main administration building, residential cottages, a gymnasium, workshops for various activities,

a greenhouse and a cafeteria. But more acreage is available on what is referred to as the Fort Stanton Reservation.

Other related correctional uses discussed for Ft. Stanton include:

- a boot camp or shock incarceration camp, although their history shows a high incidence of repeated offenses, Espinosa said

- a secured facility for youthful offenders with violent crime convictions or long histories of offenses.

- a residential treatment program, involving psychological treatment at a private center that contracts with the state.

Espinosa said a 63-bed model in Valmore, in the northeast mountains near Las Vegas, previously served as a tuberculosis center, as did Fort Stanton. Medicaid pays for the treatment of the juveniles.

## Fort Stanton has colorful 140-year history

An integral part of Lincoln County history for the past 140 years, Fort Stanton may face its greatest challenge for survival in the next few months as state financial support is withdrawn.

The fort was established to control the Mesquero Apache Indians, and it soon became a major employer as local ranchers and farmers raised products for the troops.

The fort later became a training ground for generals in the Spanish-American War and WWI, including General John J. Pershing, who began his career here.

Below are some important dates in the history of the fort,

named for Captain Henry Stanton:

- April 1855: fort approved by Secretary of War Jefferson Davis

- May 1859: surrounding area made an official military reservation by act of Congress

- 1861: as Confederate soldiers advance, Capt. B.S. Roberts sets fire to the fort and leaves with his troops for Albuquerque. Lt. John Pulliam and Confederate troops arrive and face attacks from Apaches until the fort is abandoned.

- 1862: fort is re-occupied by Colonel Kit Carson and his men for the Union. Carson became famous for his Indian exploits.

- August 1896: the garrison is withdrawn.

- 1899: established as the first U.S. Public Health Service Hospital for Merchant Marines suffering from tuberculosis.

- December 1939: fort is first U.S. internment camp for WWII after the German luxury liner Columbus was shelled by the British off Cuba. The Germans sank the ship so it wouldn't be taken. The crew was picked up by Americans and held here for the rest of the war.

- 1953: the fort is turned over to the State of New Mexico after a cure for tuberculosis is found in 1952.

- 1966: converted for the

training and care of developmentally disabled (DD) people.

- 1930: state announces closure of the fort. Protection and Advocacy Systems Inc. becomes the court-appointed representative for some patients. The state does not follow through on closing and patient count is increased.

- 1987: the advocacy group and its executive director Jim Jackson sue the state and the fort over treatment of clients and seek client removal to community programs.

- 1990: court orders DD clients moved out of the fort and into community programs.



Off-duty fighters from the all-Black U.S. Army troops organized in 1866 relax by tents assembled in the central Fort Stanton compound. Dubbed Buffalo Soldiers,

they helped tame the country, but often were treated as second-class heroes by being issued ragged uniforms, bad food and junked equipment.

## Official Records

### Domestic relations district court cases

The following domestic relations cases were taken from Lincoln County District Court records in Carrizozo. They are identified by the date filed; the plaintiff and defendant; the type of action and resolution, if any; and the docket number.

Sept. 6 - Anita Ruth Ponce, also known as Anita Ruth Guthrie vs. Lorenzo Ponce Triste; motion for termination of parental rights and change of name; DR91-146.

Sept. 7 - Anita Lynn Morris vs. Jason Wayne Morris; order amending stipulated marital agreement, property settlement and parenting plan; DR91-15.

Sept. 8 - Zina B. Burgay vs. George-Andres Burgay; final divorce decree; DR94-117.

Sept. 8 - Billy Gene Manske vs. Carla Sue Manske; notice of judge assignment; DR94-104.

Sept. 9 - Nadine Griego vs. Byron Carpenter; order prohibiting domestic violence, dismissed 9/14/94; DR94-152.

Sept. 9 - Laura L. Kotila vs. Gregg G. Kotila; divorce and modification of decree; judgment 10/31/94; DR94-159.

Sept. 12 - Melanie J. Briggs vs. Tory B. Briggs; dismissal of order prohibiting domestic violence; DR94-33.

Sept. 12 - Craig M. Rawlings vs. Lorena Mae Rawlings; settlement judgment; DR90-118.

Sept. 12 - Bert Allen Lambert vs. Patricia Jo Lambert; default judgment and dissolution of marriage; DR94-114.

Sept. 12 - Sharon S. Hood vs. Arvel E. Hood; restraining order petition dismissed; DR93-53.

Sept. 12 - Maurice Jackson Underwood Jr. vs. Elizabeth Underwood; stipulated divorce decree 9/22/94; DR94-154.

Sept. 12 - Flora M. Rodriguez vs. Jorge E. Marquez; temporary restraining order dismissed; DR94-no number listed.

Sept. 15 - Charlotte Susan Grant Rhodes vs. Carroll Lynn Rhodes; final divorce decree, 9/15/94; DR94-157.

Sept. 15 - Carole Ann Caughron vs. Gary L. Caughron; divorce with custody, order of dismissal 10/26/94; DR94-160.

Sept. 16 - Rebecca Ann Knecht vs. James Alan Knecht; petition to prohibit domestic violence; DR94-162.

Sept. 16 - Carole Ann Caughron vs. Gary Lynn Caughron; petition to prohibit domestic violence, case consolidated into DR94-160; DR94-163.

Sept. 19 - Mary Kern vs. Jeff Anderson; motion to reactivate order prohibiting domestic violence; DR94-102.

Sept. 20 - Robert S. Redmann vs. Claudia M. Redmann; divorce; DR94-164.

Sept. 21 - Josefina Warner vs. Gilfred J. Silva; petition to prohibit domestic violence; DR94-165.

Sept. 21 - Valari Mae Tracey vs. Charles C. Tracey; divorce, stipulated decree 10/27/94; DR94-166.

Sept. 22 - Fred L. Delgado vs. Grisita N. Delgado; divorce; DR94-167.

Sept. 22 - Margie Peinado vs. Miguel Peinado; petition to prohibit domestic violence; DR94-168.

Sept. 27 - Kimberly Lamay Young vs. Richard P. Young; divorce; DR94-189.

Sept. 28 - Michael A. Romero vs. Patricia Romero; divorce; DR94-170.

Sept. 29 - Sabrina Padilla vs. Jessie Gallegos; petition to prohibit domestic violence, order issued 10/05/94; DR94-171.

Sept. 30 - Betty J. Noreiga vs. Santiago O. Noreiga; divorce, stipulated divorce decree 10/11/94; DR94-172.

Sept. 30 - Kim Conner Sanchez vs. Ramon J. Sanchez; petition to prohibit domestic violence; DR94-173.

Oct. 3 - Debra S. Sanchez vs. Gabriel Sanchez; divorce with custody, final decree 10/19/94; DR94-174.

Oct. 6 - Joanne Martinez Vazquez vs. Jesus Flores Vazquez; divorce with custody; DR94-175.

Oct. 6 - State of New Mexico, Human Services Department and State of Oregon vs. Thomas L.

Pelayo; incoming recipient of support; DR94-176.

Oct. 6 - State of New Mexico, Human Services Department vs. Michael E. Kennedy; outgoing recipient of support; DR94-177.

Oct. 6 - Susan C. Balster vs. Joseph B. Balster; divorce; DR94-178.

Oct. 11 - Sylvia Anne Johnson vs. Robert Johnson; domestic violence, order issued 10/14/95 good until April 10; DR94-179.

Oct. 11 - Susan P. Miller Burk vs. Harold Wayland Burk; divorce, final decree 10/11/94; DR94-180.

Oct. 11 - Jammin Nelson vs. Robert Otis Nelson; divorce, final decree 10/11/94; DR94-181.

Oct. 11 - Kimberly Douglas Wiggins vs. Cynthia Wiggins; divorce, stipulated decree 10/11/94; DR94-180.

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**The Dreamer**

## Normally cold season offers warm spell

**Episcopal Church Annual Meeting**

Members of the Episcopal Church in Lincoln County met Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Church of the Holy Mount in Ruidoso for 10:30 a.m. services and the annual meeting.

Skye Steed, 8, and her sister Selinda, 12, were baptized. They are the daughters of Mike and Janet Steed of Ruidoso.

The Reverend Cannon John W. Penn presented Skye and Selinda with memorial candles and told them to bake a cake every year at this date and place the candles on it, remembering that this day is the birthday of their entrance into the church.

The Reverend Bob Batton read the prayers for the ones baptized. Lay reader Roberta James read from the book of Isaiah: "You shall be a crown of beauty in the land of the Lord," and also from Psalm 96: "Sing to the Lord a new song," and from the letter of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians: "Now there are varieties of gifts but the same spirit."

The Reverend Anna Gaddy read from the Gospel according to Saint John: "On the third day there was a wedding in Cana of Galilee..."

The Reverend Cannon John W. Penn based his sermon on the Gospel according to Saint John, and left us with the message that Christ came into the world that we may have life, and have it more abundant.

The Reverend Jan Davey read the prayer of dismissal.

At the annual meeting Ruth Wardlaw and Sheila Crawley were elected to the vestry, and Jane Kretzman was approved to represent Saint Mathias Church of Carrizozo on the vestry.

**January Full Moon**

Just at sunset on the 14th, while the last rays of the sun, now below the western hill, set all the eastern hill aglow with gold and crimson light — here was the round moon, silvery white over the hilltop.

Clouds moved in from the west and stood still high in the sky above the vale, catching the orange and crimson of the sun's last rays.

The moon now turned to light gold, a little higher over the hill, shown down upon a mountain world all bright and colorful in the gloaming, glorifying the majestic hour between the day and night here early in the brand New Year.

**"June in January"**

Back a few years there was a popular song that went, "It's June in January because I'm in love."

On the 14th the temperature went up to 70 degrees a little after noon, following a trend of warm weather here in what is normally the coldest time of the year.

The last snow melted away soon after it hit the ground, causing miniature lakes and swamps with new grass and herbs springing forth around the edges. Along the river you can see the willow bushes turning springtime orange.

Today the 16th, in the early morning, light rain came riding down the valley on a west wind. Now at noon, the wind has blown all the clouds away and the wind is singing down the canyon, and it's like a day in March.

However, remember we are still in "the deep of winter" and snow storms may charge into the mountain land any time. Speaking of snow, it is a happy sight to see the "Sierra Blanca" living up to its famous name.

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# Sheriff, police work out agreement

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

To avoid future misunderstandings when law enforcement backup is requested by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, an agreement is being drafted by Sheriff James McSwane.

The sheriff talked with Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox Thursday about procedure when requesting backup and the function of police officers when they arrive at an emergency.

McSwane said Wednesday the proposed agreement will be submitted to Maddox and other chiefs of police in the county.

The need for an agreement became apparent to the sheriff and Maddox several weeks ago when a firefighter contested a reckless driving citation he received from a Ruidoso police officer outside the village limits. The firefighter was responding to an accident call. The officer was acting under a special county deputy commission, but McSwane contended that action had not been authorized. McSwane signed an affidavit to that effect for the firefighter.

After reviewing the agreement Wednesday, Maddox said, "It certainly answers the questions and concerns I had. During a two-hour meeting with the sheriff Thursday, we voiced our concerns and were able to come up with an acceptable and professional agree-

ment that certainly will benefit the entire county."

McSwane outlined the high points of the agreement. They included:

— Whenever a city police department receives information on an emergency outside the city limits, they are to notify the sheriff's office.

— The sheriff's office is to be given information about the location, the type of call and the identity of the officers responding.

— "Once that's done, authority automatically is granted to act on a special deputy commission," McSwane said.

— Officers can be requested by the sheriff, the sheriff's office, dispatchers or a deputy.

— If a deputy arrives at an emergency scene, it is his responsibility to take control of the incident and request assistance if needed.

— Copies of any action taken by

city officers outside the city's jurisdiction will be available to the sheriff's department.

"Then if we know of the incident, it's up to us to request the reports," McSwane said. "This only applies to emergency calls and assistance requests by the sheriff's department. It doesn't apply if they are acting under the request or authority of other agencies or jurisdiction."

"I think it clarifies a lot of problems."

The agreement was approved by county attorney Alan Morel, the sheriff said.

"I believe the Ruidoso Police Department at times needs assistance from the sheriff's department and we need theirs at times," he said. "It requires a working relationship. I don't believe the publicity has destroyed that relationship. We all have one thing in common, to save lives and property and make this a peaceful and safe place to live."

## Correction

When volunteer fireman Howard Puckett was cited for reckless driving by a Ruidoso police officer last June, he was responding to an accident call. Because law enforcement officials were unclear on details, a story Jan. 12 reported otherwise.

## Obituaries

### Prestinia S. Brady

Prayer vigil for Prestinia S. Brady, 68 of Hondo will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio, where the funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 20. Officiating will be the Rev. Richard Catanach. Burial will follow in the Hondo Cemetery.

Ms. Brady died Wednesday, Jan. 18, at her home in Hondo.

She was born March 20, 1926, in Hondo to Rosarita and William Brady Sr. She had lived in the Hondo Valley all of her life and was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church. She was a housewife.

Survivors include a son, Erving Brady of Hondo, and a daughter, Gerardette Chavez of Hondo; five brothers, Ermilo Brady of Carson, Calif., Elmo Brady of Hondo, Willie Brady Jr. of Alamogordo, LeRoy Brady of Roswell and Billy Joe Brady of Hondo; a sister, Orlidia Fresquez of Roswell; seven grandchildren, Walter Brady, Frankie

Brady, Dominic Brady, Moses Brady, Jimmy Chavez Jr., Iris Chavez and Derrick Chavez; and four great-grandchildren, Julian Brady, Amanda Brady, Joey Brady and Michael Brady.

She was preceded in death by a son, Walter Brady Sr., on Nov. 5, 1985.

### Robert Beumer

Funeral services for Robert O. Beumer, 83, formerly of Ruidoso were held Tuesday, Jan. 17 in Fredericksburg United Methodist Church in Fredericksburg, Texas. Burial followed at Greenwood Cemetery in Fredericksburg.

Mr. Beumer died Friday at Hill Country Memorial Hospital in Fredericksburg.

He was born Oct. 10, 1909 in Arnett, Okla. to August W. and Ida Springer Beumer. He married Sarah Lee Burke on March 7, 1934 in Lovington. His wife preceded him in death on Jan. 24, 1992. He

was also preceded in death by two of his children, Carolyn and Nancy Josephine, who died in infancy.

He earned a bachelor's in soil science from Oklahoma State University and did graduate work at Colorado State University. He also earned his master's from the University of Southern California.

He was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in soil and water conservation and as a public school principal in Roswell.

He was very active in Rotary Club and served as president in Ruidoso. He served as an ambassador of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, and was active as Master Mason and Scottish Rite.

He is survived by his daughter Gene and her husband Kenneth Gifford of Fredericksburg, Texas; two grandchildren, Charles Albert III and Clara Aston, both of Round Rock, Texas; one great-grandchild, Charles Albert Aston IV of Round Rock; and two sisters, Lavelle Bright of Las Cruces and Farris Cornewall of Emporia, Kansas.

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Schools

School Briefs

Balloons to fly high

More than 100 hot air balloons will take to the skies during The Ruidoso Middle School third annual Balloon Ascent Science Project at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The goal for the project was to promote teamwork, understand flight patterns, label the different parts of a balloon, design geometric shapes on balloons, graph sunrises with different temperatures, predict actual high and low temperature for Ruidoso, and explain why hot air rises through weather changes.

The 7th and 8th graders will compete for best of show and highest ascent, and complete a research paper on the history of hot air ballooning.

Y.E.S. meets tonight

Y.E.S. - Drug Free Schools will meet at 7 p.m. tonight, Jan. 19 at the Ruidoso Schools Administration Building, 200 Horton Circle.

The agenda includes a review of goals for 1995-1996 and sub-committee reports.

New Paralegal class at ENMU

ENMU-Ruidoso is offering a two-year associate arts degree in paralegal systems. The 60-hour course is designed to enable the student to become a certified paralegal by qualifying for various national paralegal exams.

Introduction to American Legal System is being offered for this semester from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Ruidoso High School and is being taught by local attorney Michael S. Line.

The course is a study of the American judicial system with a focus on New Mexico's judicial system, history of Anglo-American law, organization of the modern legal system, and trends in the legal profession.

Line said paralegal is the number one projected profession for the year 2000, with salaries projected between \$24,900 and \$39,840.

For more information call 257-2120.

College student has perfect 4.0

Vicary Montana Hiseal of Ruidoso Downs has earned recognition on the president's honor roll for the fall, 1994 semester at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

Hiseal achieved a perfect 4.0 grade-point average for the just-completed semester. A total of 93 ASC students accomplished the feat, so Hiseal was among the top 4% of students during the semester.

Adams State College is a four-year institution located in south-central Colorado.

College prep now available at ENMU

The Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso Instructional Center announces college credit classes for Ruidoso High School students before or during the school day.

ACS 101 - College Success "Zero Hour," Tuesdays/Thursdays, 7:05 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. Instructor: Bob Hemphill.

ACS 101 - College Success 7th Period, Wednesdays/Thursdays, 2 p.m. - 2:50 p.m. Instructor: Karen Tillman.

College Success or Preparation for College is required by most two-year and four-year colleges for a degree. The course covers time management, study skills, notetaking, how to use the library, test taking and other topics helpful to success in high school and at any college. Students who complete the course will earn college credit.

Interested students should contact the Ruidoso High School counselor's office.

Nine candidates for Ruidoso School Board election square off at Monday night forum

by Don Hixon  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Improved communication between citizens and the Ruidoso School Board was an oft-repeated theme of school board candidates at a pre-election forum Monday.

The Ruidoso Education Association sponsored the candidate forum. Each candidate answered questions prepared by the REA; citizens in the audience were not allowed to ask questions.

Nine candidates declared their positions and qualifications to more than 50 people at the Ruidoso High School cafeteria. Candidate Danny Garcia did not attend.

All of the candidates said they support the new collective bargaining process between teachers and the school board.

Following are quotes from each candidate's speech.

CANDIDATES FOR POSITION #1



Kent Beatty

Beatty is head golf pro at Crpe Mead Golf Course. This is his third attempt to become a school board member. Beatty is single.

"First and foremost, I want to return the communications lines to the community."

"If public comments are not manageable at school board meetings, we need to have public crack-barrel meetings."

"My concern is real and genuine and I care about every kid and educator."

"Raise a little hell. This is not to say things aren't running smoothly because they are... I do think a few poignant questions over the past few years would have saved the board a lot of misery."

"The school board has to make good policy, hire the best people and keep them."

"If we have to move board meetings to the Superdome so all the irate parents can come in, then there may be a problem."

"We need more classes in vocational training."

"I'm qualified because I give a damn and I want to make things work."



Susan Litterman

Litterman works at First National Bank as a personnel officer. She currently holds position one on the school board and recently was voted president-elect of the New Mexico State School Board Association. She is married and has three children, all attending Ruidoso schools.

"As a school board member, I've been and will continue to be necessary."

"School board members must be the eyes and ears of the district."

"School board members must not be involved in the day to day management of the schools and it is important not to second guess decisions of the administration."

"It's important to continue with innovative programs...I'm an advocate of innovative programs."

"It is very important for (teachers) salaries to reflect output and time spent on the job."

"We must continue the everyday business of running the schools and be consistent."

"Trust in teachers and administrators to do the job they were hired for is imperative."

"Please look at the overall job done well during my term."

"I pledge to serve with honor, dignity and pride."



Susan Randle

Randle is the human resource manager at Ruidoso Care Center. She is married and has two daughters who graduated from Ruidoso High School last year and now attend Eastern New Mexico State University in Portales.

"My first priority would be to continue with the joint powers agreement..."

"I do think the kids are the most important thing in this whole election process."

"I personally feel that we do not follow district policy fairly and consistently...I believe they (the board) are responsible to initiate and enforce policy."

"We must, as the board, allow residents of this community to have open lines of communication."

"I believe that when there's a change to the budget, for whatever reason...it needs to be discussed so we can allow public input."

"My desire is to make sure the superintendent and site administrators follow hiring policies and the board comes in as a last approach if those things are not working correctly."

"I'm running for this position because I believe the board can do a better job."

CANDIDATES FOR POSITION #2



Karen Anderson

Anderson is co-owner of The Wild Wild West. She is married and has three children. She is also active in the Academic Booster Club and other school organizations.

"My first objective (as a school board member) would be the continued safety and welfare of our children."

"I would support any programs

or ideas to help keep children in school."

"I support the new recreation complex and want to make sure it sees maximum use."

"I support programs to prepare children for life after high school, technical programs, life management programs or preparing for college."

"As only one member of a board of five, I feel my role would be to insure that every vote cast would be in the best interest of the school district but most of all in the best interest of the children in the educational system."



Doyle Howell

Howell is a former teacher, football coach and athletic director. He was assistant principal at Ruidoso High School from 1977-1991. He is married and has one son who lives in Anchorage, Alaska.

"Communication between the board, teachers and the public is a must."

"If the football team has five different coaches over the past four or five years, and you have that over and over, a change needs to be established."

"Ruidoso used to be among the top schools in the state academically. I would strive to get them back there."

"Anything I can do to help teachers and students is my goal."

"Teachers have told me that they would rather have a reduction in classroom (size) than take a raise. I'm going to do my best to take care of the teachers."

"I want to make sure everyone has adequate teaching supplies."

"If somebody makes a mistake, I'm going to have guts enough to say you made a mistake."

"If I can do one thing the four years I'm on the board to help one student be saved, then my effort has been worthwhile."

"I'm qualified because I have 34 years in this business."



Jim Stover

Stover has been director of Emergency Medical Services safety and security at Lincoln County Medical Center for 12 years. His wife is a teacher at Ruidoso Middle School. He has two children currently attending school in Ruidoso.

"We need to open up finances, make sure they are understandable to the public, teachers, staff and everyone who works in the system."

"We need to make sure there is some stability and we're not going up and down all year long, we either have funding or we don't have funding."

"We need to make sure we don't start new extracurricular programs if we can't support the programs we have going."

"Children need a safe, secure environment with dedicated teachers who have vision."

"We need to decrease the gangs, the violence and the drugs that distract students."

"Using the expertise I have in dealing with the public, children and with teachers, I want to offer my services to do what I can as a board member."

"I think we need to restore the public into our public meetings."

"We must open up the communications between teachers, staff, board and administration. I've heard teachers say they are afraid to speak their mind and we need to improve on that."

"We are in a situation now where we have a lot of controversy and a lot of mistrust. With those kinds of things going on, I think the role of the board is to take a more active role and set priorities in tune with the needs of the community and see them carried out."

Stover was contacted by The Ruidoso News and asked to explain his comment.

"I'm talking about the fact that the staff at the schools do not feel that the information they receive is accurate," Stover said. "The teachers in the schools are afraid for their jobs and are afraid to speak out."

"True or not, the board needs to address that problem and communications need to be open without the fear of reprisal."

CANDIDATES FOR POSITION #3



Darlene Hart

Hart is branch manager/vice-president at Pioneer Savings Bank. She is married and has two children currently attending school in Ruidoso.

"I need to learn as much as I can about the functions of the school board, including budgets, policies and procedures."

"One of the most important things that we can develop is communication with the students, parents, teachers and state representatives and be accessible at all times."

"The board must develop interaction with the business community. I'm part of the business community and I know very little about what the school board does and I think a lot of other people are in my shoes."

"We need to be very flexible with our long range planning, Ruidoso is in a changing period right now and our decisions are going to have to be flexible."

"We should fairly and objectively look at each situation as it arises and decide if it is ultimately good for the community."

"I would make my decisions based on hearing both sides of the story, not hearsay but rather facts and documentation."

"I want the chance to make a difference."

"I won't hold back but I know how to communicate."



Ronnie Hemphill

Hemphill is a certified public accountant for Hemphill and Austin. He currently holds position three on the school board. He is married and has two children, one who is in college and another who attends school in Ruidoso.

"We will function at a higher level of success if we all function as a team; this includes the board, administrators, staff, students and the parents."

"As elected community representatives of the school district we must be sure that we communicate to and listen to the voters and parents who elected us."

"I believe the joint powers agreement (for the proposed recreation center) is the perfect example of what a team approach to policies can do."

"It would certainly be one of my objectives to strive to continue good relations with the Ruidoso Education Association."

"We must strive to present ourselves as a good example at all times."



Dawna Reyes

Reyes is Alzheimer's coordinator at Ruidoso Care Center. She has two children.

"My objectives include providing a quality education for all children based on their individual and personal needs."

"We must establish good communication. It is imperative that we listen fairly to employees and their ideas, thus improving staff morale."

"We need to facilitate a positive image by becoming an advocate of children and families, and by being available to hear what they say, speaking on their behalf and by working together."

"Promote a positive and cohesive intergenerational relationship between the community and the schools. A particular program that I have in mind would be the foster grandparents program."

"I believe teachers latitude in the classroom should depend on school policy and professional ethics."

"I feel that the school system has been very receptive to those students with special needs."

"I feel that I have both the personal and professional qualifications to serve on the board."

"I firmly believe that our children are our future."

(The Ruidoso News has sent questionnaires to all candidates in all five districts. The responses will be published, beginning Monday, by school district.)

SPORTS



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Joshua Hodges gets past his defender Portales Tuesday night. Hodges scored 10 during Ruidoso's 80-67 victory over points for the Warriors.

# 'New' season starts Friday

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

The Ruidoso boys' basketball team passed its final test before the real season begins. The real season, in the eyes of Warriors coach Sid Wright, is the start of District 3AAA competition.

"This is the real thing," Wright said. "We take the floor brand new, 0-0. What happened last night sets the stage."

What happened Tuesday night was a 80-67 Warrior win over Portales. The victory halted a four-game losing skid for Ruidoso and improved its record to 4-9 overall.

"This win was exactly what the doctor ordered," Wright said.

Wright hopes his team will ride the momentum from Tuesday night into Friday night when No. 6-ranked Socorro brings its band of Warriors to Ruidoso.

Socorro (8-4 overall) has a balanced attack that features a strong inside game with twin towers Kenneth and Curtis Greenwood, both 6-4. Anthony Baca and Jonathon Pino handle duties at guard.

The Socorro Warriors have defeated both Portales and Artesia — teams that beat Ruidoso earlier in the season. Last Friday, Jan. 13, the Socorro Warriors lost to No. 4 New Mexico Military Institute by only five points. In that contest,

### Boys' District 3AAA Standings

Team	District	Overall
Silver	0-0	11-1
Socorro	0-0	8-4
Santa Teresa	0-0	4-6
Hot Springs	0-0	4-8
Ruidoso	0-0	4-9
Cobre	0-0	3-8

Pino and Baca combined for 26 points.

Ruidoso will rely on its good play of late and, hopefully, a vocal home crowd.

"These kids play on a much higher level of intensity when the gym is packed," Wright said. "We need Ruidoso to come out and support Warriors basketball. We're excited to watch. Win or lose they (fans) won't be disappointed in our effort — I promise you," the first-year coach vowed.

It was truly a team effort for the Warriors against the Rams. Four Ruidoso players scored in double figures, with senior guard Malik Waters leading the way with 30 points.

Ruidoso outplayed Portales in the second half, both offensively and defensively. Senior Todd Young scored six of his 10 points in the third quarter. Young and

sophomore Jeremy Axelson combined to tally 10 of Ruidoso's 19 third-quarter points.

Three-pointers by Daniel Espinosa and Gabe Aguilar at the end of the period put the Warriors ahead 53-50 going into the final eight minutes.

But it was the Ruidoso defense that put away the Rams. The Warriors outscored the visitors 9-2 in a 1.5 minute span to increase their lead to 69-54.

Ruidoso's press caused havoc in the Rams' backcourt. It was enough to shake Portales.

"It broke their spirit," Wright said. "When we play with that kind of intensity and that kind of pressure, we're very good."

Everyone got in the act for Ruidoso. Besides Waters' outstanding performance from the perimeter, the Warriors got 13 points from Aguilar and 10 points from Joshua Hodges.

Wright was pleased with the play of his big men as well. Young, Axelson and Zack Turner rebounded well and provided an offensive balance inside. Wright said the Warriors' inside game has improved, but he would like the post players to continue to blossom.

Ruidoso takes on Socorro at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Warriors then travel to Santa Teresa for another district game Saturday night.

# Girls' team gets back to basics

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

It's been a week of fundamentals, fundamentals and even more fundamentals for the Ruidoso girls' basketball team.

Unforced turnovers in their opening weekend of District 3AAA play have prompted Warriors' coach Janie Roland to drill her team with a week's worth basketball basics.

"I know where this will lead in the future," Roland said of the back-to-basics approach. "But on a day-to-day basis we haven't learned to be in control."

In addition, the work on fundamentals will move Ruidoso toward consistency and control of its game.

The Warriors (2-9 overall, 0-2 district) will work on offensive and defensive breakdowns and concepts in preparation for games against Socorro (10-3 overall, 0-1 district) and Santa Teresa (6-6 overall, 1-0 district) this weekend.

Roland said her team will focus

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Team	District	Overall
Hot Springs	2-0	11-2
Santa Teresa	1-0	6-6
Silver	1-1	10-5
Cobre	1-1	4-8
Socorro	0-1	10-3
Ruidoso	0-2	2-10

on taking care of its own business through the first round of district play. The Ruidoso coaching staff will worry more about its opponents in the second swing of district competition.

Team goals for district play include developing consistency — scoring in double digits each quarter — and building confidence — believing it can rally from a deficit, Roland said.

"Each and every day we want to step up one rung on the ladder,"

she said.

After missing some players to illness and injury, the Warriors are also getting healthier, but Roland said the team is only "semi-healthy."

The team got a big boost when freshman Chrystal Sumlin returned to action Friday and Saturday. Sumlin, a team leader in scoring and assists, missed Ruidoso's three games at the Goddard Tournament.

Amber Livingston, Myra Romero and Cindy Richardson are also getting better.

Roland said junior varsity players Romero and Bailey Bishop could see more varsity action as well.

The Warriors travel to Socorro Friday night, then host Santa Teresa Saturday. The Saturday games (freshman, junior varsity and varsity) will start after the boys' wrestling tournament concludes.



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Coach Sid Wright encourages his team and the Warriors open District 3AAA Friday during a timeout in the second half of Ruidoso's game against Portales. Wright

## Sports Shorts

### What's coming up

**Boys Basketball** — Ruidoso hosts Socorro Friday, Jan. 20, and visits Santa Teresa Saturday, Jan. 21. Carrizozo hosts Mountainair Friday, Jan. 20. Hondo at Corona Saturday, Jan. 21.

**Girls Basketball** — Ruidoso at Socorro Friday, Jan. 20. Ruidoso hosts Hot Springs Saturday, Jan. 21, freshman start at 4 p.m. with junior varsity and varsity to follow. Corona at Mountainair at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20. Carrizozo hosts Vaughn at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21. Corona hosts Hondo at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21.

**Wrestling** — Ruidoso hosts Roswell for junior varsity and varsity matches at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. Ruidoso hosts a five-team tournament Saturday, Jan. 21.

### From the slopes

**Skiing** — Ski Apache is open daily. The mountain received 6 inches of new snow Tuesday and Tuesday night. Settled snow mid-way on the mountain is 48 inches. Conditions are "excellent." Surface conditions are powder and packed powder. All 10 lifts and 54 trails are open. Half-day lift tickets are available weekdays and weekends.

### Ski privilege cards still available

Ski enthusiasts still have an opportunity to purchase ski privilege cards offered by the American Lung Association of New Mexico. The \$40 ski card entitles the skier to a day of skiing at seven ski areas, including Ski Apache.

Less than 200 of the 1,000 cards are available. Sales proceeds benefit the fight against lung disease, the No. 3 killer in America.

The ski card is honored at Ski Apache, Angel Fire, Red River, Sipapu, Ski Rio, Snow Canyon and Taos.

For more information, call 800-221-5864.

### Fishing report

Here's this week's fishing report for the southeast quadrant of the state, provided by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

**Brantley Lake** — Fishing is fair using crankbaits for largemouth bass near the dam. Crappie fishing is good using minnows in 30 to 35 feet of water. Fishing pressure is very light.

**Grindstone Reservoir** — The south side of the lake is open to

bank fishing. Although pressure has been very light, anglers are catching rainbows up to 10 inches long, on corn and salmon eggs.

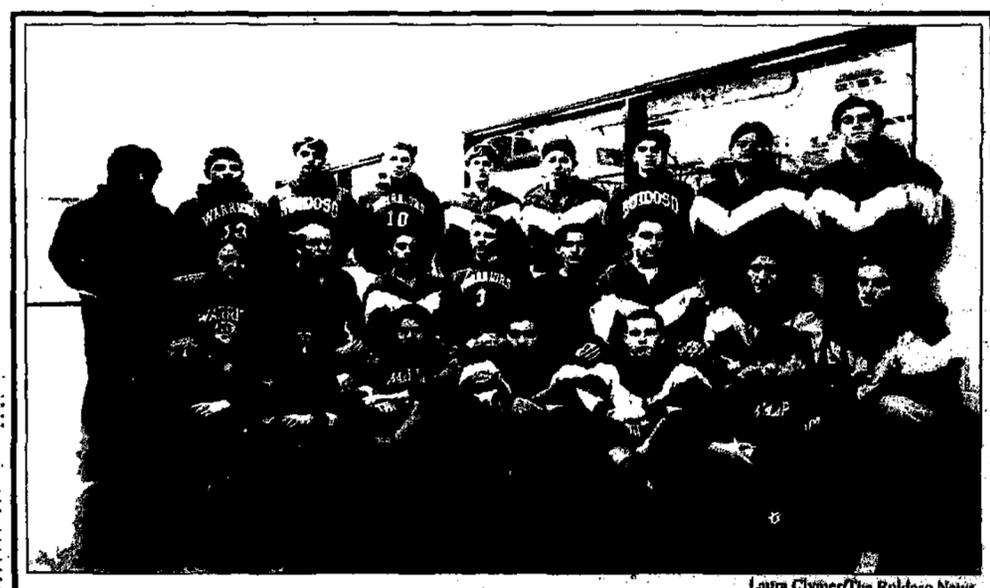
**Power Dam Lake** — Fishing is good using corn, salmon eggs and power bait for stocked rainbows.

**Santa Rosa Lake** — Fishing is slow for all species. Angler pressure is very light.

**Three Rivers** — The access road to this brook trout fishery is undergoing major reconstruction. This project and improvements to the campground are expected to be completed by the middle of March. Contact Smokey Bear Ranger District at 257-4095 for updates.

### Scorecard

Boys' Games	
Ruidoso 80, Portales 67	
NMMI 86, Ruidoso 60	
Corona 71, Vaughn 53	
Juarez Academy 73, Capitan 56	
Artesia 98, Ruidoso 70	
Hondo 51, Alamo Sophs 43	
Carrizozo 76, Corona 65	
Girls' Games	
Carrizozo 51, Mountainair 43	
Corona 35, Vaughn 25	
Hondo 51, Alamo Sophs 44	
Carrizozo 40, Corona 29	



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# Wrestlers host Roswell

Ruidoso's wrestling team hosts Roswell High School in its first home match of the 1994-95 season Thursday. Members of the Warriors' squad include, from left: front row — Robert Crow, Terrell LaCour, Louie Phillips, Johnny Flores, Rob Richardson and Eric Russell; second row — Bryne Moore, Tyson LaCour, Jason Lopez,

Adrian Wallen, Julian Flores, Shaun Cobb, Billy Garcia and Beau Jarvis; back row — Jacob Provencio, Brian Phillips, Matt Ward, Kevin Hoyt, Kody Sparks, Lalo Espinoza, Grife Castaneda, Eustace Gallerto and Matt Bates. The Warriors will be back in action Saturday when five teams come to town for a team tourney.

High School Coaches FAX your scores to The Ruidoso News, 257-7053

# Capitan

## District earns straight A's on 1993-94 audit

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Capitan School District received straight "A's" on its 1993-94 annual audit.

Auditor DeAnn Willoughby said last Thursday she listed no criticisms under the section of the report reserved for her comments.

Paging through the audit, she noted that students and booster organizations collected \$63,000 from the community for activities and projects during that fiscal year.

"That shows strong support for the school district," she said.

Total revenue for the year hit \$2.54 million, with 80% coming from the state.

During a workshop before the regular meeting, board members checked each building on campus for needed repairs and cleanliness

as part of an effort initiated last month.

Since that previous walk through, Somnamaker drew up a maintenance repair schedule, assigned projects and projected completion dates.

"Just because something is done one time doesn't mean it only will be done once," she said. She'll meet weekly with staff to ensure follow through. "Some definitely are summer projects, because there's no way they can be done with kids here."

"I think there's improvement," Trost said. "But you also need to stay on top of it as a board or individual."

After 10 years on the board, Trost is not seeking re-election next month.



Diana Sonnamaker, left, superintendent of the Capitan School District, hands Alex Valdez, secretary of the state Health Department, information about the adverse impact if Fort Stanton Hospital is closed.

## Capitan student attends Arizona Youth Forum

Joe Burchett, a sophomore at Capitan High School, has been chosen by the New Mexico section of the Society for Range Management (SRM) to attend the High School Youth Forum (HSYF).

The HSYF is an SRM-sponsored youth activity held during the SRM's annual meeting. This year's meeting was in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 15-19.

The SRM is a world-wide organization that strives to promote public awareness of the importance of sound management and use of rangeland, the world's largest land base. In 1966, the SRM recognized a need to involve youth with the range-related activities at the annual meeting. Since this time, the HSYF has been a highlight of the SRM annual meetings.

High school delegates to the forum are chosen by each of the 21 individual sections throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, based on their interest in the natural resources field and their effort to learn. While at the forum, they meet people from many countries and get a first-hand view of what SRM is all about — its organiza-

tion, goals and the role it plays on a world-wide basis. Other activities include a ecological field tour of the meeting site and a conflict resolution workshop.

Each young delegate also competes in a paper contest covering a range-related topic. Presentations are judged by a diverse panel, with the top five papers recognized at the SRM awards ceremony. The top three papers will also be published in *Rangelands*, one of the journals of the Society for Range Management.



Joe Burchett

## Parenting seminar Tuesday

The third meeting of the Parenting Seminar, "Resolving Conflict with Teenagers and Pre-Teens," sponsored by the Capitan School District, is set for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, in Room 113 at Capitan High School.

The topic will be "Teaching Life Skills." The free course is led by Dr. Birgit LaMothe. Books are available.

## Rabies clinic set for Jan. 28

A reduced price rabies clinic is scheduled from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Capitan Fire Station as part of a countywide effort of the Lincoln County Veterinarian's Association.

The shots will cost \$5. Dr. Earl Leslie of Mountain View Clinic also will be at the Bonito Fire Station from 11 a.m. to noon in Alto the same day.

## Board weighs Fort Stanton closure impact

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Closing Fort Stanton Hospital would force the Capitan School District to cut staff and programs, school officials said during their meeting last Thursday.

School Board President Tom Trost said he and member Jack King spent the day checking on other options for the hospital, because Gov. Gary Johnson has announced he intends to close it.

Both Trost and King work at the fort, which was in the process of converting from a center for developmentally disabled to a long-term care facility when Johnson was elected.

They said new State Rep. Dub Williams, R-Glencoe, has set up a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 in Santa Fe. He has asked for spokesmen of the fort to attend with ideas for its future.

"The governor has been blasted with a number of correspondence today, Dub said. And he's willing to sit down and look at options other than what it is now," King said.

Trost complimented Williams for his efforts.

"He's really getting into this," Trost said. "He called us twice today with updates."

School Superintendent Diana Sonnamaker repeated some of those points Tuesday during a special Lincoln County Commission meeting at Fort Stanton.

She told Alex Valdez, secretary of the state Department of Health, that the effect of closure on her small 562-student district would be catastrophic, with the possible loss of 73 students.

The drop in state reimbursement money would require cutting programs that the district has worked hard to add over the last few years, she said.

Support staff may have to be cut and local businesses would be hurt by families leaving the area, she added.

She suggested creating a school at the fort for disruptive students, saying it would ease the burden on school districts and ensure a better education for both the disruptive students and "regular" students.

"Right now, they are tearing up the school systems," she said of the disruptive students.

She asked Valdez for specifics on possible layoffs or a closing date as quickly as possible, to help her prepare a realistic budget projection, due to be submitted to the state in May.

### Aptitude tested

At the school board meeting last Thursday, Gary Cozzens reported that results are back on aptitude

tests taken by juniors and seniors in November.

Students will now match scores with information to determine where their interest and natural aptitude lie. Cozzens, who heads the school transition program in the Capitan district through Region IX Cooperative Education, will help.

Board member Russell Shearer said he hopes to see a work-for-credit program evolve out of Cozzens' efforts, and asked him to come back with specifics about what would be required.

In other business, board members decided it would cost too much money to set up another polling place in Alto for the February school board elections.

Sonnamaker noted that Ruidoso is much larger than Capitan, but uses several rooms in one building for all its districts to vote.

## Capitan students named to mid-year honor roll

Capitan school officials last week announced the names of students who earned a place on the honor roll.

For the second nine-week period at the elementary school, 3rd grade honor roll students are Alena Borowski, Matthew Cline, Candice Turner, Tommy Aldaz, Adan Jimenez, April Mirelez, Ronnie Montes, Katrina Phillips and Falon Sparks.

Fourth grade roll members are Sarah Monks, Elliott Berry, Kathryn Becker, Michael Aguilar, Josh Osborn, Kelly Koch, Katrina Banister and Emily Hobbs.

Melanie Hail and Brandi Dickerson were the only two for 5th grade.

In middle school, Annalise Haussler in 6th grade, Jesse Lee Wright in 7th and Amanda Bird, Klay Jones, Andrew Longbotham and Colleen McGrath from 8th grade made the all "A" honor roll. The "A-B" honor roll was much

larger, with 13 in 6th grade, 20 in 7th and 11 in 8th grade.

Those names in 6th are: Christine Alanis, Tracy Armenta, Mandy Arrowsmith, Lacy Brazel, Lindsey Bush, Jessica Casteneda, Cody Glass, Sheree Gillen, Tracey Marson, Erin McGrath, Chase Montes, Shannon Riordan and Diana Smith.

Seventh graders on the list are: Brandon Beavers, Shawna Cupit, Regina Davis, Christopher Hail, Adam Hobbs, Julie Jaquess, Danielle Jenkins, Marlo Maroon, Haylee Murry, Codi Montes, Maria Pacheco, Rye Peebles, Matt Stephens, Trenna Stephens, Taylor Smith, Kenneth Stahl, Shawna Shrecengost, Darren Sedillo, Richard Lee Scott and Joseph Summers.

In 8th grade, honor roll names were Erin Autrey, K'rin Autrey, Andria Brennan, Ty Davis, Andrenna Flores, Martin Gonzalez, Terry Hill, Cal Marcum, Faith

Smith, Misty Thatford and Buffie York.

The numbers begin to decrease in the high school years, but 9th graders who made it for the first semester are Ann Marie Holt, Travis Jaquess, Phillip Koreny, Veronica Roybal and Heather Wooddell.

Joe Burchett, B.J. Montoya, Mackey Tully, Cody Turnbow and Bryan Waterfield were joined on the 10th grade honor roll by Joni Autrey and Julie Barham, who earned straight "A's."

Jill Lunsford turned in all "A's" on the 11th grade roll. Others named include Shannan McGrath, Neil Montes, Sherry Palko, Shane Reidhead, Sarah Taylor, Meaghan Vinson, Jaylen Ware and Christina Worrrell.

Amy Cline and Meghan McGrath made all "A's" in 12th grade. Others on the roll are Jessica Cline, Michael Fish, Michelle Payton, Rodney Sedillo, Stacie Sidwell, Tracey Stone and Malaika Tully.

Those earning a place on the second nine weeks honor roll in high school are:

— 9th graders David Bush, Ann Marie Holt, Travis Jaquess, Monica Johnson, Phillip Koreny, Veronica Roybal, Solana Taylor and Heather Wooddell.

— 10th graders Mandi Aldaz, B.J. Montoya, Thomas Roybal, Mackey Tully, Cody Turnbow and Diamond Ward. Joni Autrey, Julie Barham and Joe Burchett earned straight "A's."

— 11th graders Shannan McGrath, Neil Montes, Sherry Palko, Shane Reidhead, Sarah Taylor, Meaghan Vinson and Jaylen Ware. Jill Lunsford posted all "A's."

— 12th graders Malaika Tully, Troy Stone and Stacie Sidwell. Straight "A's" were earned by Amy Cline, Jessica Cline, Michael Fish, Meaghan McGrath, Michelle Payton and Tracey Stone.

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Principal's awards

These 3rd grade White Mountain Elementary students in Ruidoso have been honored with the principal's award. Back (left to right) — Vishal Bhakta, Bonnie Chavez and Jenise Crow. Middle —

Jonathan Jones, Michael McLeskey, Preston Prather and Aaron Romero. Front — Ariel Saldin, Claressa Silva and Whitney Smith. Alone in front — Wynona Tah-nito.



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Celebrating 80 years

Nina Taylor of Lincoln recently celebrated her 80th birthday, and many family members joined in. Taylor is pictured with her grand-children and great-grandchildren.

People Briefs

Girl Scouts start selling cookies soon

When you hear your phone or doorbell ringing Jan. 21, it may be a Girl Scout asking you to order your favorite box of Girl Scout cookies.

Troops are also planning several booth sales during the sale period.

There are eight varieties of Girl Scout cookies: Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, Strawberry 'n Cream, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Lemon Pastry, Caramel deLites, "Fat Free" Cinnamon oatmeal Raisin Bar.

The troops receive a profit from each box of cookies. The troops then decide how they want the money spent. Troops can decide to use the money for trips, overnight trips, community service projects, and other special projects.

The sales experience also helps girls by teaching them a new skill.

Officers include President Ron Bergeron, Vice President Sally Avery, Secretary Paula Apache Spirit Arriaga and Treasurer Mary Maxson.

Other board members include Cal Cowden, Terri Jackson, Steve Norbury, Sam Pirelli, Richard Cone and Sandra Fredrickson.

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He joined the Navy in April 1990. Breaunt is a 1990 graduate of Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., with a BA degree.

Pilgreen joins Guam celebration

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Scott D. Pilgreen, son of Sam L. and Karen D. Pilgreen of Ruidoso, recently participated in the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Guam with the dock landing ship USS Germantown.

Together with fellow crew members of the USS Germantown and embarked Marines of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, Pilgreen took part in several ceremonies, parades and receptions attended by local community leaders and numerous American veterans of the World War II battle.

While in Guam, volunteers from Pilgreen's ship worked at a local elderly care home doing landscaping and gardening. Homeported in Sasebo, Japan, USS Germantown is one of the ships in the overseas family residency program.

The 1988 graduate of Ruidoso High School joined the Navy in February 1992.

Trost promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Stormy B. Trost, son of Tom R. and Ruby M. Trost, son of Captain, was recently promoted while serving with the 3rd Surveillance, Intelligence and Reconnaissance, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Hensen, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1992 graduate of Capitan High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1993.

Rhodes, Cox tops at Abilene college

Allison S. Rhodes of Ruidoso has been named to the president's list at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas for the fall 1994 semester. The president's list is composed of students carrying 12 or more semester hours who have a grade point average of 4.0 for the semester.

Kathryn J. Cox of Ruidoso has been named to the dean's list. The dean's list is composed of students carrying 12 or more semester hours who have a grade point average of 3.75 or better for the semester.

Knox performs for Governor Bush

Hardin-Simmons University's Cowboy Band and White Horses and their coed riders were part of the inaugural parade for Texas governor-elect George W. Bush on Jan. 17 in Austin.

Cisco Knox of Ruidoso marched with the Cowboy Band in the parade.

Breaunt reports for Navy duty

Navy Lt. Anthony G. Breaunt, a 1986 graduate of Ruidoso High School, recently reported for duty

Retired persons start 1995 meetings

The 1995 monthly meetings of the Lincoln County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons begins Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The covered dish lunch meeting and program begins at 10 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, behind the village library on Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso.

The guest speaker will be Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw, who will inform the assembled seniors about happenings in the village and surrounding area. Progress, problems, the economy, projects, etc. will come up in the discussion.

The only AARP chapter in the county is under the leadership this year of President Bart Young. The organization is open to anyone age 50 and beyond and is affiliated with the 33 million member national AARP organization. All county AARP members and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Little Theater elects 1995 officers

The Ruidoso Little Theater has elected officers for 1995.



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More principal's awards

These 3rd grade White Mountain Elementary students received the latest principal's award. Back (left to right) — Cody Beveridge, Teresa Bigmouth, Bethany Klinekofe and Tia Lucas. Middle

— Amanda McMasters, Ryan Reynolds, Brad Shewell and Alan Scott. Front — Jessi Powell, Cody Scott, Emma Vilalobos. Alone in front — Jacob Whitecotton.

Rabies vaccinations given at discount rate Jan. 28 in county

The following is a schedule of rabies vaccination clinics to be held on Saturday, Jan. 28 in Lincoln County. There will be a reduced price of \$5 per shot and city licenses will also be available:

Ruidoso: 1-3 p.m. at the fire station by tennis courts on Sudderth Drive.	Post Office.
Ruidoso Downs: 1-3 p.m. at the fire station.	Carrizozo: 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the fire station.
Capitan: 1-3 p.m. at the fire station.	Corona: 12:30-1:15 p.m. at the fire station.
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In the early morning hours of Saturday, December 24, 1994, two male subjects entered the Inn of the Pines Springs Motel located at Highway 70 East in Ruidoso Downs. Upon entering the motel office, the two subjects proceeded to beat the motel night auditor to unconsciousness. The subjects repeatedly threatened the employees life prior to the auditor becoming unconscious. Subsequently, the suspects emptied the cash register, and took an undetermined amount of cash. One of the suspects is identified as an Hispanic male 20-30 years of age, clean cut, approximately 5'6" tall, 160 lbs.

Crimestoppers will pay a one thousand dollars for information leading to the arrest and Magistrate Court Bindover of the person or persons responsible for these crimes. Crimestoppers will also pay cash rewards for the recovery of stolen property or the solving of other felony crimes. The Crimestoppers phone line is manned twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, and you do not have to give your name to be eligible for a cash reward. The Crimestoppers phone number is 257-4545. Anyone wishing to call collect, may do so within Lincoln County.

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# Opinion

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## Editorial

### Ft. Stanton still has something to offer state

Governor Johnson is shortsighted in his goal to shut down Ft. Stanton Hospital and Training Center. Hopefully, he will look long and hard at other alternatives for this large, historic center before abandoning it.

For one thing, the state legislature's budget proposal has Ft. Stanton continuing with care for long-term patients, and 150 employees. And, one official at Tuesday's meeting at Ft. Stanton says the hospital has a waiting list for 21 patients (they're waiting because a judge won't let them in until developmentally disabled patients are gone).

If the governor sticks to his plan to keep the state government out of long-term care, one of the best ideas for future use of Ft. Stanton is a facility for juvenile delinquents. After all, Johnson's tough-on-crime talk will inevitably lead to more prisons if he follows up his talk with action. It's generally cheaper to use existing buildings than construct new ones.

While there are many other options for Ft. Stanton, some have constraints due to the remoteness of the Ft. Stanton site. But this is just what is needed for a juvenile detention home or other facility for people who break the law, and it helps that the Sierra Blanca minimum security camp for adult males is just a few miles away.

Ft. Stanton is similar in size and design to the existing Springer facility for male juvenile delinquents. Many of the buildings are in good condition, and remodeling needs would be minimal if the facility were sort of a juvenile "half-way house" less severe than Springer, as Lincoln County commissioners envision.

Such juveniles could be trained in various skills, and even produce goods for sale (they could learn construction skills by helping to remodel some of the buildings). A woodworking shop located at Ft. Stanton in the 1980s produced fine furniture, we're told.

Commissioners propose psychological treatment and counseling at the facility, too. Just take a look at the guest editorial on this page, and you may come to agree that the only solution to this country's runaway crime problem may be prevention at an early age.

If the teens at Ft. Stanton screwed up or ran away, then their punishment could be Springer.

Current Ft. Stanton employees could be given the option to train for jobs at the new juvenile detention facility. This would give long-time families a chance to stay in a place they love, alongside the opportunity to keep their state government benefits they worked so hard to earn.

Judging from the recent crime spate by juveniles in Ruidoso, we could make a sizable contribution to such a facility.

Another idea that has been brought up by the Camp Sierra Blanca warden and others, is a substance abuse treatment center, oriented toward helping inmates newly released from prison (yes, some still have the habit).

There are many ways to make use of Ft. Stanton in the future. Its use has changed several times in the past, and it has survived. Let's keep it useful.



## Contributed Comments

### Defense attorneys oppose legislative bill to drop "good time" for state prisoners

by NEW MEXICO CRIMINAL DEFENSE LAWYERS ASSOCIATION

Because of several tragic cases which received tremendous media coverage, there is widespread misinformation about good time credits given inmates serving sentences in New Mexico. The New Mexico Criminal Defense Lawyers Association offers the following points on this issue:

1. The "truth in sentencing" argument. The fact is, we have had "truth in sentencing" in New Mexico since determinate sentencing went into effect in 1977. Everyone involved in the system, including judges, victims, prosecutors and defendants, understands what sentences mean when they are imposed. The use of good time has been present in the sentencing system for decades and has been incorporated into the thinking and decisionmaking of all parties involved. When a judge gives a defendant a nine-year sentence for a crime, he/she is taking good time into consideration and is well aware the person is very likely to be released after serving half of the sentence. Thus, the sentence has already been imposed taking into consideration the good time reduction.

2. Eliminating good time will cause a prison explosion. This will require many new prisons without any large increase in public safety. Any statute meant to reduce the opportunity to shorten a sentence can be applied prospectively only, consistent with the Ex Post Facto protections of the United States and New Mexico Constitutions. That means that, with second-degree felonies for which a nine-year sentence is imposed, there will be no effect for 4 1/2 years. On the other hand, as to third and fourth-degree felony sentences, elimination of good time may tack on three to nine months to short sentences will cause a literal population explosion. The Corrections Department releases approximately 200 inmates per month. When any good time provisions take effect (within the next one to two years), the state will need a new 500-bed prison almost every other month.

3. Incarceration Rate/Crime Rate. All reliable data shows there is virtually no connection between incarceration rates and crime rates. As a number of experts have said, locking up people for long periods of time won't, and doesn't, affect public safety. Criminologist Michael R. Gottfredson, acting director of the

University of Arizona's School of Public Administration, spoke to the New Mexico legislators in July 1994 and explained that because "all forms of criminal behaviors are essentially teen-age behaviors," incarcerating people for long periods won't result in a crime reduction benefit. "The crime rate in the United States is established 15 years before it happens," he said. Longer sentences for older criminals has a negligent effect on increasing public safety.

In addition, the misperception of the public that the crime rate has increased - when in fact it has decreased, according to the victimization survey by the Bureau of Statistics - is largely due to media coverage. While crime rates have been stable or decreasing, according to a survey by the Center for Media and Public Affairs, coverage of violent crime by the three major networks has doubled from 1992 to 1993. Persistent news coverage and video technology has created a "crime wave."

4. The costs of eliminating good times are staggering. Projections for the prison population without any change in the good time laws indicate the state will need 2,000 more cells by the end of 1999. Even with current projections, approximately \$165 million dollars of construction money and \$42 million dollars of operating costs per year will be required. Good time changes will increase these amounts.

5. The promise of prison construction money through the federal crime bill is illusory. Promises that federal money will be supplied to states that hold prisoners for 85% of their sentences are misleading. The requirements pertain only to certain categories of violent offenders and the money provided is for construction costs only. The cost of construction is soon far outweighed by the cost of operating - a cost that will be borne by the state. Prisons are like cellular phones - they'll give them away because they kill you with the operating costs. For example, the current proposal for 2,000 more beds in New Mexico includes approximately \$160 million for construction but will add \$40 million per year in operating costs. In other words, operating costs will exceed the federal gift money (which is only a percentage of the actual costs) within just a few years. Then the state is stuck with \$400 million in costs every ten years.

6. Good time is awarded conservatively by the Corrections Department. Pursuant to

existing Corrections Department internal policy, good time is not awarded to the maximum extent allowed by state statute. Inmates are not allowed to go to minimum security facilities as early in their sentences as allowed by statute. Good time taken for misconduct offenses (during a three-month period in 1994 the Corrections Department had taken 61 years of good time) has not been restored since 1988.

7. Prison Management. The Prison Guards Union has taken a public position against elimination of good time. Guards believe that good time, or the threat of the elimination of good time, is an effective inmate management tool. Guards describe prisons as being places full of people with nothing to lose if good time is eliminated. The obvious solution is for the legislature to increase sanctions if to do precisely that, but to allow for the reduction of sentences through awards of good time.

8. The public has learned the wrong lesson from recent high profile cases involving arrests following release based on good time. Recent high profile arrests following release based on good time tell us nothing about good time, but only show that prison is not an effective remedy to crime problems. The simple message in prison does not reduce crime rates. Yes, some people released from prison commit more crimes. Why do people think that more prisons will reduce the propensity of certain defendants to commit additional offenses? In virtually every other context of human experience, if something does not work, it is discarded. This legislature should investigate alternatives to incarceration and methods of intervention in juvenile situations. More money spent on more prisons is simply throwing good money after bad.

9. If sanctions are increased, it is unnecessary to incarcerate violent offenders beyond the age of 35 or 40. The assault on good time is basically a spin-off from the "three strikes and out" movement of last year. The data is virtually uncontradicted that even violent offenders "burn out" between the ages of 35 and 40. The State will simply house numerous geriatric prisoners.

(Legislation will be introduced in the New Mexico House and Senate this session to reduce the amount of good time credit that inmates receive on their prison sentences.)

## Letters to the Editor

### Tourism legacy better than nukes

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to Wendell Chino: As a long-time Ruidoso visitor and newspaper subscriber, I have

watched this nuclear question unfold and I am embarrassed for you. Why would you want your name to be forever linked to bringing the outgrowth of nuclear waste to your home? Surely the people who produce it can provide for it at its original site because no transport-

ation plan is fail safe.

There is such an interest and love for Native American culture in America today that your name instead could be linked with providing a quality tourist experience which would benefit everyone. Go first class and the money and jobs

will come.

We have lived near Aspen, Colo. for 34 years and watched it happen. The beauty is still here and we hope it will still be there.

Mary Lou Zordel  
Aspen, Colo.

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**RENTALS** - Four bedroom, four bath, Townhome, furnished, two game rooms. Top Brass Realtors, 721 Mechem Drive. 257-6827. T-tfc

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**NIGHTLY RENTAL!!** December 16th - December 28 or any part thereof. Fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with fireplace. Call Mark Mobley, Tall Pine Realty 257-7786 T-tfc

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**105 WEST HART** - 2 bedroom 3/4 bath. Furnished home with 1 bedroom, 3/4 bath efficiency downstairs, on the river. Reduced to \$600. per month plus bills. House is on the market, lease is month-to-month. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. L-73

**TWO BEDROOM/ONE BATH** - \$450.00 month plus utilities also one bedroom, one bath 257-7836 Leave Message. J-74

**THREE BEDROOM/2 BATH** - Midtown. \$685. per month, all bills paid. References required. 336-4979. J-74

**"1604 - SUDDERTH"** - \$450. Owner/Agent 3B Forest Heights \$700, 2B High View Condo \$600 Call Barbara, Sierra Blanca Realty 257-2576. S-tfc

**108 DEVON COURT** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished home, detached double garage, paved level access. \$950. per month plus bills. Will be available February 1. GL-73

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**ALTO** - three bedroom, two bath, Modified A-Frame. Furnished, no pets/smokers. \$850 per month. 806-873-3400. H-75

**8. Apartments for Rent**

**VARIOUS TYPES OF** - Rentals Available. References required, no pets. Give us a call. Gwen 336-4444. H-tfc

**RENTALS** - efficiencies, apartments, houses. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057.

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**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** - two bedroom, one bath unfurnished in great location with all appliances and gas heat, \$425 plus utilities. Two bedroom, one bath, fully furnished, with linens, pots and pans, all appliances, \$500 a month plus utilities. No pets. 378-8401. A-tfc

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**SEVERAL PROPERTIES** - Available for rent. Call Pat at the Prudential Lela Easter Realtors 257-7313. L-tfc

**NICE FURNISHED** - one bedroom apartment, bills paid, good for one person. No pets, \$360/month. 258-5751 H-73

**NICE LARGE** - Furnished or Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Located in Capitan. Call Don Jones 354-2006. J-72

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## 8. Apartments for Rent

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## 9. Mobiles for Rent

FURNISHED - 2 bedroom/2 bath. Water Paid. Near "Y". Easy Access. HUD Welcome. 378-5496 or 378-4498. C-76

2 BEDROOM - 1-1/2 BATH - furnished w/washer-dryer. Microwave, Water paid. Grindstone Area. \$375. month. \$150. deposit. R-75

## 10. Condos for Rent

FURNISHED - and unfurnished, two and three bedroom condominiums available. Applications required. For more information. 378-8080. C-76

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED - condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, F/P, D/W, etc. No pets. \$475.00. Deposit required. 258-3254 W-76

2 BEDROOM/1 BATH - furnished. \$375. plus utilities. Call Jeff at Realty Services 258-4574. R-76

FURNISHED - 2 bedroom/2 bath \$475 plus utilities. Call Jeff at Realty Services 258-4574. R-76

TWO BEDROOM - two bath townhouse. Light, airy, easy access, gas great storage. Small Pet. 257-2642. M-72

## 11. Cabins for Rent

NIGHTLY!!! - Furnished 2 bedroom. Kitchen. Fireplace. Laundry facilities. 257-3548. B-72

1/2 BEDROOM CABINS - in Midtown area. \$390.00 a month. All bills paid. Call Jenny 336-4978. J-74

NICE, SMALL - two bedroom, fully furnished, cabin on river. For 1 or 2 mature adults only. Call 257-5660. W-73

## 12. Mobile Spaces for Rent

NICE AND LARGE - Water paid, natural gas, and cable vision available. Near Y, easy access, moving allowance. 378-5496 or 378-4498. C-76

RV OR MOBILE SPACES - Electric, water, cable paid, gas available. \$150 a month. 378-4134. W-76

## 13. Rent to Share

WANTED ROOMMATE(S) - to share beautiful large. 3 bedroom house with cats and dogs. \$275. month 257-2172. W-75

WANTED - Person to share house with Professional Male. Mid 40's. Non-Smoker preferred. Completely furnished. \$300. month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 336-7821 after 7p.m. B-73

## 14. Want to Rent

WANT TO RENT - 3 bedroom/2 bath with horse privileges and outside pets. Fenced yard preferable. Call Tammy C. between 8am - 5pm 257-4001. C-76

## 15. Storage Space for Rent

BEST LITTLE STORE HOUSE - in Ruidoso. Two miles east on Airport Road. Will Build. 336-8332. S-76

## 17. Business Rentals

RETAIL SPACE - or office space for rent in newly decorated Adobes Plaza. Call 257-4081, evenings. 257-4300. S-76

TIMBER'S MALL - Retail space, high traffic shopping district, utilities paid, advertising included. \$195 month. 257-3563. W-76

## 17. Business Rentals

SPACE AVAILABLE - at Four Seasons Mall. A super location. Contact Stirman Real Estate. 378-4391. S-76

Approx. 1070 sq. ft. of office, retail, or industrial space. Concrete floors, previously used as a print shop. Perfect for any business with heavy equipment \$500 per month. Fox Plaza, 1216 Mechem Drive. Call Mark Mobley, Tall Pines Realty 257-7786. Available 1/1/95 T-76

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## 18. Business Opportunities

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## 19. Autos for Sale

FOR SALE - 1957 four door. Belair Chevy 235 and 283 engine. Two power glide transmission. New windshield and other parts. Asking \$2300. 1983 Corvair Monza Coupe. Engine partly rebuilt. Asking \$600. 152 Ponderosa Drive. 257-7680 T-76

1981 CADILLAC - El Dorado runs great. New tires, loaded, new engine. \$1800 OBO. 257-4656. C-76

FOR SALE - Skylark, needs engine. Fiat Strada needs transmission. Call 378-8456. S-76

Lincoln Mark 8, 1988, "Low-Rider". See at Lincoln County Grill. \$4,000 firm. 257-7669. L-76

FOR SALE - 1975 Ford Elita, 351 engine. auto transmission, runs good. Asking \$1000.00 OBO. 378-5416. H-76

1986 NISSAN 300ZX - hot red, loaded with T-top. \$6200. 336-4240. W-76

1990 FORD TAURUS - Loaded. Perfect Condition. Low Miles. No Smoking. Best Offer. 258-3868 M-73

1984 SUBARU - 4 Wheel drive wagon. Automatic. Rebuilt. New Paint. Extra Clean. Extra Sharp. Must See and Drive. 378-8551. B-72

1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI - 4 Door with Moon Roof. 80,000 miles. \$3000. OBO 257-6661. C-74

1984 JEEP - 4x4 Wagoneer. New Tires. Good running condition. \$1000. 336-8208. J-72

1991 OLDS CALAIS - 4 cylinder, Auto extras, 36 MPG, Clean \$6920. 336-4779. S-74

1989 FORD TEMPO - Electronic All Wheel Drive. Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes and power seats. AM/FM cassette 68K \$50500. 257-3844. R-78

1990 GMC SLE - Suburban 4x4, rear air and neat, excellent condition. 76,800 miles. \$13,500. 806-872-7788. A-75

## 18. Autos for Sale

FOR SALE TO SATISFY DEBT OF: '91' Ford Tempo, '81' Oldsmobile Cutlass, '80' Buick Regal, '82' Chevy Monte Carlo, '93 Ford Escort, '82 Subaru Wagon. "ALL WRECKED" Sierra Blanca Motors, 300 Hwy 70 West, February 4th, 1995, 10a.m./Subject to owner redemption.

88 Ford Ltd., 80 Chevy Citation, 76 Ford Ltd., 86 Nissan Sentra, 87 Cadillac Fleetwood. "ALL ABANDONED" at Sierra Blanca Motors, 300 Hwy 70 West, February 4th, 1995, 10am/Subject to owner redemption. SBM-75

1993 FORD EXPLORER - 5 speed. 2wd 43,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 257-5526. S-78

1977 OLDS OMEGA - Wholesale, A/C, P/S, P/B, Auto 6 cylinder, Everything works. No rust/great car will sell for \$500. 1-23rd/1-24th. Owner leaving overseas 1-28th. Regretted sale. 354-2611. T-72

## 20. Pickups & Trucks

1978 DODGE TRUCK - New Motor. New Tires. Camper Shell. Many more new parts. \$1500. OBO call 257-7339. W-73

1978 FORD BRONCO - 4x4. New Motor. 382-7003. Asking \$4500. Leave message. Perfect Condition. V-74

1992 FORD F150 - Extended Cab., Standard. 5 Speed. 302 Zia Package. Loaded. Captain Chairs. 67,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$14,500. Call Day 258-3615. Evening 354-2155. N-72

1993 ISUZU - Pick up 4x4. Big tires and motor 16,700 mi. 4 Wheel disc brakes. \$13,600. 257-3910. P-72

1988 CHEVY - 1/2 ton V8 automatic, Power steering and brakes. Maroon. \$4500. OBO 257-3844. R-78

1987 BRONCO II - (Wife's car). Eddie Bauer. -Auto. \$5000. 257-3844. R-79

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP - 3/4 ton, New Engine, and Tires. \$2000. 257-5139. A-74

FOR SALE - 1988 Grand Wagoneer. Jeep. 60,000 miles. \$7695. excellent condition. 258-4947. R-74

## 21. Vans for Sale

1986 MAXI - van for sale. Good work truck, make offer. Can see 700 Mechem, Jira Plaza. 257-2230. L-76

1990 SUZUKI RM-250 - Very fast, Super clean. Lots of extras. \$2200. 378-4853. J-73

1978 INDIAN - Moped 676 actual miles \$215.00 258-9185 D-72

## 22. Motorcycles for Sale

1988 KAWASAKI 454 LTD - excellent condition, low miles, \$995. Call 257-8427 or 354-2279 after 6 p.m. A-76

BY OWNER - 1994, 33 foot, Fifth wheel. Fifteen foot slide out. Washer/dryer, air condition, stereo equipped, microwave, 21 foot awning. \$23,400. 378-4050. M-76

STORAGE - Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Boats. Two Miles east on Airport Road. \$30-\$85 336-8332. S-76

WANTED - open or closed bed trailer to buy. 336-4273. H-76

## 23. Household Goods

RIDGEBACK - Pit/Australian Shepherd pups. Extra fine weening pigs. Pack or ride mules. Fine Corriente bulls, (NACA). 505-653-4102. Serious inquirers only. T-76

I PAY CASH FOR HORSES - of all kinds - any number, anywhere, anytime, 354-3166. B-75

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## 26. Farm Equipment

D8 CATERPILLAR - approx. 1950 Model, No angle blade, cable operated, needs right steering clutch repairs and radiator cleaned. Located near Ruidoso, Make offer. Call 915-523-3877. S-73

## 29. Pets & Supplies

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FREE PUPPIES - two months old. 658-4234. D-76

FOUR MONTH OLD - Boston Great Dane. Call 336-7819 or 354-3005 G-76

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## 30. Yard Sales

HELLUVA SALE - rain or shine Saturday 1/27th 9am - 3pm. 25 years of collecting "stuff" must go please no one the day before or Early Birds. Collectable furniture, appliances, clothing, tools, toys, etc. If you're looking for it we've probably got it. Don't miss this one! 200 Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs. B-73

## 31. Household Goods

JOYCE'S ANTIQUES - used furniture, appliances. We buy, sell and trade. 650 Sudderth. 257-7575. J-76

MILLER'S FURNITURE, ETC - 1000 Sudderth, 257-3109. Buy, sell, trade. New merchandise daily. M-76

FOR SALE - King size waterbed. Dark wood and beautiful mirrored head board. Call 354-2921. C-76

FRENCH PROVENCIAL DINING ROOM SUITE - table with 6 chairs, Buffet and lighted hutch. \$1200. Evenings 336-9189. M-73

## 32. Miscellaneous

PIANO FOR SALE - Excellent Condition. Needs Tuning. Upright. \$750. OBO 354-3353. Emily or Virgil. S-72

RUST - N - STUFF ANTIQUE and Collectables. 2905 Sudderth. 257-8545. B-72

## 33. Antiques

RED DOOR ANTIQUES - is now open at Fenton's Gallery. Highway 70 East, Ruidoso Downs. 378-4481. R-76

ANTIQU - "Murphy" bed dated 1889. Call Joe at 378-4841.

ORNATE MAJESTIC - Parlor wood-stove. Dated 1882. Perfect condition. \$600.00. 336-8208. J-72

## 35. Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE - For Sale. \$1300. Regulator size. 258-4129 days. 258-3199 evenings K-72.

## 36. Miscellaneous

THRIFT SHOP - LCMC AUXILIARY. Open Monday through Saturday, 10am to 4pm. 140 Nob Hill Drive. Telephone 257-7051. Your donations of usable household and clothing items are appreciated. Let us sell your "treasures". We are non-profit. The money is used to better equip for our hospital. T-76

MOUNTAIN SALVAGE - buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track. 378-8110. B-76

HUMANE SOCIETY - Thrift Shop, 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's white stucco building in rear) 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 12pm-4pm. Come and browse. Also, don't forget us if you have any serviceable household items for donation. H-76

PERMANENT COSMETIC - Gift certificate. \$500 value, only \$250. Call 257-7002. W-76

FOR SALE - dual recliner sofa, neutral color, Fit-one ski exercise machine, stationary exercise bike with action arm, console Kimball piano. Call any time, 257-9692. Leave message. E-76

1994 HURRICANE deck boat. Call 336-7819 or 354-3005 G-76

Wood-Mizer saw mill with 12 ft. extension, gas tanks, water bottles, logging hooks and saw blades. \$20,000. 20 foot hydraulic grain dump custom built goose neck trailer \$8,500. Wood included with sale of who ever buys saw mill. Call Mark Mobley 257-7786 or 257-3890. T-76

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New Commercial home units from \$199.00 lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00 Call today free new color catalog. 1-800-482-9197. NM-72

A WONDERFUL FAMILY - experience. Scandinavian, European, Brazilian High School exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Mary Ann (505)299-9298 or 1-800-SIBLING. NM-72

20 FOOT - Hydraulic Grain dump custom built goose neck trailer \$8500. Call Mark Mobley 257-7786 or 257-3890 T-76

4 ALL STEEL ARCH BUILDINGS - New, never erected, can deliver. 40x30 was \$5990 now \$2990; 40x62 was \$10,850 now \$5975; 50x76 was \$13500 now \$9800; 50x150 was \$21000 now \$14900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340. A-74

ALASKA JOBS!!! - Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields and more! Call, 7 days, 1-504-646-4513 ext: 7396 k-02 NM-72

MONOGRAMMING - Personalize your Clothing, Linens, Fur Coats, Group Jackets, Uniforms. Add a personal touch to a gift. House of Odds and Ends, by Mid-town Shamrock. 257-5990. B-76

FOR SALE - Adult, All day/Any day, Season lift ticket. Good through Easter. The price is right. CALL NOW. 258-4545. S-73

FOR SALE - 600 gallon propane tank, 1-Kimball Spinnet Piano. 354-9128. E-74

WILL TRADE - New "EVAN PICONE" suits, 6/8, silver fox fur jacket for Southwestern accessories or furniture. 257-6340. W-73

FOR SALE - Used fireplace. 258-5896. Call anytime. J-72

ALFALFA - hay for sale. Call 585-4376. T-73

## 36. Miscellaneous

2 STEEL - buildings, never erected. 40'x30'x10' was \$5891. now \$3391. 50'x75'x16' was \$12895. now \$8596. Open ends on both buildings, stored inside, complete parts & blueprints. 1-800-292-0111. NM-72

CRUISE SHIPS - Jobs! - Earn \$300/\$800 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring both men/women. Free room and board. Will train. Call 7 days, 1-504-646-4502, Ext 7396C-03 NM-72

SOCIAL SECURITY - Disability applicants. Avoid massive legal expense. Obtain authoritative instructional guides. Free information write: Rehabilitation and Disability Consultants, 7400 El Cajon, Suite 203, La Mesa, CA 91941. NM-72

CRUISE SHIPS - hiring. Earn up to \$2000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land tour companies. No expiration necessary. For info call 1-208-634-0468 ext C89581. NM-72

TO THE LOW LIFE PERSON OR PERSONS... who stole the flowers off our brothers grave (Steven Chavez) at Forest Lawn Cemetery. How low can you get? Ah, Yes!! Six feet, we would have brought you some flowers. Ramone, Robert, LeRoy Chavez, brothers. C-72

Riding Drawer \$50/Bunkbeds \$100/5 Drawer lateral filing cabinet \$150/Walnut Bureau \$45/ 50% off 1 group sports cards/Commodore Computer w 5 new games \$35/Curiosity Cottage. 1 1/2 east Race Track 378-4661. C-73

GAS FURNACE - 3 burner forced air. \$50. OBO 378-8178 evenings. W-72

BUSINESSMAN OR BUILDER - become Steel building dealer. Potential profits from sales; options; construction. Beat high lumber costs, factory direct from National Manufacturer, some areas taken. (303) 759-3200, ext. 2100 AA-74

NEW 16' TANDEM - flathed trailer. Must sell, was \$950. now \$850. also G.E. Electric Cook-stove & Matching hood (GOLD). Nice \$100/Small propane heater \$65/Brand new electric oil filled radiator heater \$65/ Call 258-5280. W-72

60 POUNDS - and still losing. I finally found something that works after Yo-Yo diets and unsuccessful programs. No hunger pangs, great energy, complete natural. Call Edith. 505-354-2767 or 1-800-315-9480. D-79

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Shape Up! Lose Weight! Fit! Get it! Call Gina at Zia Fitness to lose weight. 257-9103

## 37. Wanted to Buy

LATE MODEL - Airstream, Avion, or Holiday Travel Trailer with Front Lounge Center Bath and Kitchen. Rear Double Bed. 23 to 32 foot. 336-4779. S-75

GUITAR WANTED!! - Local musician will pay up to \$12,500 for certain pre 1970 Gibson, Fender, Martin and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free 1-800-965-1217. NM-73

WANTED - open or closed bed trailer to buy. 336-4273. H-76

FULL TIME - Help needed for ladies clothes store. Must be outgoing, hard worker. Send resume to Box 703, Ruidoso, NM 89345. W-76

FULL/PART TIME - cooks, drivers, and waitresses. Apply in person at Pizza Hut on Mechem or Sudderth. P-76

PHONE OPERATORS - Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 725 Sudderth. P-76

WAITPERSON - bus help, hostesses and kitchen help needed. Apply in person at Great Wall of China. G-76

CASA BLANCA RESTAURANT - is accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at 501 Mechem. C-76

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**PINECLIFF VILLAGE** - accepting applications for front desk clerk. Must have outgoing personality and customer service experience. Apply in person, 401 Highway 70 West. A-74

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOB** - Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info, call (219) 794-0010, ext. 9239, 7am-9pm, 7 days. C-80

**ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS** - \$15,000 in bonus. Paid monthly, quarterly and yearly. Plus top mileage pay 401(K) Plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits: vacation, health and life, deadhead, motel/layover, loading & unloading. Covenant Transport. Solos & teams call: 1-800-441-4394/ 915-852-3357. Students and driving school grads call: 1-800-338-6428. nm-72

**PHONE PEOPLE** - Great \$\$\$ Call Today!!! Miss Lee 258-5358.

**WANTED** - Jack/kill of all trades. Cleaning & Office work. Part, Full Time. 258-5441. L-72

**GROOMER WANTED** - Please apply at 1108 Sudderth. No Phone Calls Please. L-72

**TELEMARKETER** - Paid Daily!! Mr. Blue 258-5358. B-11f

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES** - Breakfast/Dinner. Contact Giddens, Swiss Chalet. 258-3333. S-73

**MASSAGE THERAPIST** - Lovely salon. Booth rental or Comm. Call Carla at Aesthetics, 106 Whitlock. 257-4039. A-72

**HELP WANTED** - Head Housekeeper and Housekeepers. Contact Giddens, 258-3333.

**HELP WANTED** - Maids work. Apply West Wind Lodge, 208 Eagle Drive. W-11f

**NAVY VETS** - Openings exist. Many ratings. E-4 & Above, out less than 36 mo. honorably discharged vets. SAM openings available. Call for information 1-800-354-9627. NM-72

**DRIVERS** - Flatbed 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventional. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1000. sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784. NM-72

**HELP WANTED** - Cook Needed. Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply within. K-11f

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** - for line cooks, Prep cooks, and Dishwasher. Apply in Person. 1451 Mechem Drive, Swiss Chalet. S-11f

**HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED** - Full and Part Time. Apply in person at Innsbruck Lodge, 601 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, NM. I-72

**WANTED CARE** - for elderly father in our home. Previous experience helpful, but not required. Please send references and qualifications to P.O. Box 2891, Ruidoso, NM 88345. W-72

**WANTED COSMETOLOGIST** - Booth Rental/or Commission with Benefits. Call Pam at 257-9282. C-11f

**NEEDED** - 24 people to lose between 10-29 lbs. before Valentines Day. No willpower needed. 100% Natural, 100% Guaranteed. Dr. recommended. New Products! Call 303-470-7003. N-74

**RECEPTIONIST** - for Accounting office. Computer experience necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. T-72

**"DATA ENTRY PERSONS"** - Part/Full time. Day/Eves/Weekends. 258-5358.

## 38 Help Wanted

**LIVE IN** - Housekeeper. Senior welcome. Own apartment. Meals free. Must like kids. Interested, call 257-5784. W-72

**START** - a Home Based Business. 700 Company. Offering legitimate home employment. Amazing recording reveals secrets. 1-513-424-9422 ext. 345. O-76

**ATTENTION: RUIDOSO POSTAL JOBS**

12.26/hr. to start plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance, for application and examine information, Call 800-819-5916, ext 22! 7am-7pm, 7days. N-76

**MICHELENA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** - now hiring. All positions. Apply in person after 3 p.m. 2703 Sudderth. M-11f

**ELECTROLUX** - leader in floor care products since 1924, needs a teachable 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/week in service. Call 1-800-762-5373 for details. EOE.

**EXPERIENCED DBASE** - Programmer. Part/Full time programmer for conversion of DOS programs to DBASE Windows. Can work independently but must spend one day/week in Ruidoso. Send resume and sample programs to: Programmer, PO Box 497, Alto, NM 88312. S-73

**HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED** - part time or full time. Apply in person only, no phone calls accepted. High Country Lodge, Alto NM. H-73

**HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED** - part time or full time. Apply in person only. No phone calls accepted. Village Lodge, Mechem, Ruidoso NM. V-73

**TRAINEES** - Need to fill openings. Learn a skill in \*welding, \*mechanics, \*electronics, \*machine shop. Paid training and job placement. must relocate. Recent HS grads call 1-800-354-9627. NM-72

**Help Wanted**  
Experienced cooks & waitresses - Apply at Village Cafe (Econo-Inn) Ruidoso Downs. Apply in person - no phone calls. See Ray or Betty

**LINCOLN COUNTY GRILL**  
Minimum Starting Salary \$5.00 per hour  
Line cook needed. Interview in person. 2717 Sudderth

Part/full-time position with stock photography agency near Nogal. Photo research/marketing and general office management duties. Must have computer skills. Business administration/secretarial or telemarketing background desirable. Should possess some photo/artistic skill or interest. Will train responsible, energetic person of any age who wishes to learn and help develop our business. Salary & commission. Flexible hours. Excellent working conditions. Call 354-2500.

**HELP WANTED**  
Carrizo Lodge  
Restaurant, Front Desk, Laundry, Housekeeping  
Apply in Person  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Carrizo Canyon Road

## 38 Help Wanted

**Chef Sous/Chef/Prep cooks/dishwasher/bartenders** and waitstaff for well known Ruidoso restaurant. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1348 Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 or call 378-4804.

**Full time hair dresser & nail technician needed** - Call 257-3694 for appointment.

**Covered Wagon Jewelry & Collectibles**  
Opportunity for fulltime or part-time sales position, selling collectibles, jewelry and gifts. Experience in selling collectibles or art helpful, bilingual a plus. Benefits including paid holidays, vacation and group health insurance are available. Call 257-3471 or come by and visit us at 2526 Sudderth in Midtown Ruidoso.

**Arby's**  
Arby's is now hiring for management positions. Looking for persons with strong management skills. Please apply at 633 Sudderth Ruidoso, NM or send resume to Arby's, 1010 Hwy. 85, Socorro, NM 87801, attn. Steve Rico.

**KENW-TV**, Portales, is hiring an Auction Coordinator for the Lincoln County area. Part-time work with training provided. Hours are flexible. Auction coordinator will receive 5-10% commission. Must be familiar with business community, friendly and self-motivated. To apply, call Sheryl Borden, Director of Marketing, 1-800-432-2361 IMMEDIATELY. deadline to apply is February 3rd. AA/EEO. clubs and/or individuals are welcome to apply.

**PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
People-oriented individual needed immediately for The Franches of Sonterra. Good office skills & computer experience essential. Competitive salary. EOE. Call Ed or Rosie, Properties of the Southwest, 257-9045.

**NOTICE FOR APPLICANTS**  
Lincoln Cablevision, whose office is located at 117 Wingfield Avenue in Ruidoso, New Mexico, is now accepting applications for the position of Installer/Technician. Applicants must have pole climbing abilities and some knowledge of Cablevision operations is preferred. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on January 27, 1995. Lincoln Cablevision is an equal opportunity employer and does not provide a drug and alcohol free working environment. Pre-employment drug testing is a requirement. Applications may be picked up at the above address. (505) 257-5121

**DOMINO'S PIZZA & SUBS!**  
DOMINO'S PIZZA IS HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS \$6.00 - \$9.00 PER HOUR  
MANAGER CANDIDATES, INSIDE CREW.  
APPLY AT DOMINO'S NEXT TO POST OFFICE 12:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. 2919 SUDDERTH DRIVE

**RECYCLE** - We remanufacture most Laser Ink Jet, Copier and Fax Cartridge. Save up to 50% - GUARANTEED - LASER TECH. 257-3131. P-11f

**YARD SERVICE** - raking, gutters cleaned and repaired, chimney cleaning, general house cleaning, windows cleaned. 257-5394.

**HOME REPAIRS** - additions, remodels, carpentry, dry wall, painting, roofing, masonry. Reasonable. Mr. Fritz. Call 257-8957. F-11f

## 39 Work Wanted

**AUTO MECHANIC** - 17 years experience seeking employment or Bay Rental. If you're in need of a knowledgeable Technician please call Randal Dolan at 258-4233.

**WILL DO** - House cleaning. Free estimates. Call Regina 257-8184. Leave message please. R-75

**HOUSE CLEANING** - New/Old/Residential. 12.50 per hour. 336-4676. B-72

**HANDYMAN** - Quality work at Affordable prices. Senior Citizens Discount. Interior/Exterior painting. Minor repairs around the home. Tune up cars, etc. References available upon request. All work guaranteed. Ask for Jonathan Rinaldi. 336-9128

**ELDERLY CARE** - in your home. Live in, have own transportation. References and nurses aid license. Call Virginia at 257-3579. J-78

**CARPET INSTALLER** - 25 years experience. New or used. 258-3181 after 5:00p.m. D-75

**NEED BABYSITTING?** - landscaping, dog walking, or cleaning. The Angel's Club will do it. For more information call 336-4968.

## 40 Services

**HOUSE CLEANING** - by Brenda. Dependable quality work, free estimates. Commercial or Residential call 336-4779. S-72

**JOHN'S MAINTENANCE** - Service. Remodeling, decking, all types of repairs. References. Reasonable rates. Year round. 258-3703. P-11f

**STOP LOOKING OUT YOUR** - dirty windows. Let Window Masters clean your windows so they sparkle! Free estimates. Residential or Commercial. CALL NOW! 257-4757. W-11f

**PAINT SPECIALTIES** - conventional and mobile home painting, repair and maintenance. Free estimates. References. 378-4660. S-11f

**YARD MAINTENANCE** - Landscaping, driveway repair. Free estimates. Bernard Trucking. 378-4132. B-11f

**CHIMNEY CLEANING** - \$45.00. 378-4750. M-11f

**MOBILE** - Windshield repair. The safe, economical and convenient alternative to costly windshield replacement. Mobile Service, insurance approved, low cost. Ron Roddy, 505-257-3844. RR-11f

**HANDYMAN, CARPENTRY** - painting, remodel, floor tile, plumbing repair, minor electrical, deck repair, appliance maintenance. 257-5394. k-11f

**SERVICEMASTER** - Carpet and upholstery cleaning fire and water clean-up. 330 Highway 70. Ruidoso Downs. 505-378-8598. 24 hours. M-11f

**LICENSED CONTRACTOR** - needs work, remodeling, basement apartments, attic rooms, kitchen and bathroom, painting, fair prices, references. Native Ruidosian. Please 257-2273, 336-9116. T-73

**RITA'S HAIR AND NAILS III** - 1302 Sudderth, Ruidoso. (Next to Johnston Jewelers). First Aveda Concept Salon in Ruidoso. 257-2981. R-75

**YARD MAINTENANCE** - Pruning, Raking, Tree Planting, Trash Hauling. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 257-7934. R-72

**SEWING, ALTERATIONS** - and repairs, sewing, quilting and crafting supplies west deck of the Gazebo by Si Senor. 378-4267 or 257-6936. M-75

**WILLING TO CARE** - for elderly and/or babysit children. Any time. Good references. Available. 258-4825. D-77

**Mountain River Construction** Floor & roof repairs; Interior & exterior painting, decks & deck restoration, carpentry & remodeling, tree removal & hauling. Licensed & bonded. 378-4488

**At Your Home Pet Sitting By Pampered Pets**  
Professional & Experienced  
Licensed & Bonded  
Guaranteed Lowest Prices  
References on Request  
257-2066  
Also Grooming, Boarding & Food

## 40 Services

**REASONABLE** - help preparing income tax forms. 1040A, 1040EZ, plus NM State Tax Forms. Contact Margaret Rogersd. 378-5455. R-75

**SAVE YOUR VALUABLE TIME** - Let the 3R's Personal Services Co. Do your work for you! We provide a variety of services including shopping, doing errands, light cooking and cleaning, house sitting, Pet care, and lots more. Insured/Bonded. Local references. Call 257-3910. Citizen Discount. Member RVCC. B-75

**WOOD WORKING/Carpentry/Cabinet Making/Remodeling/Free Estimates. Leave Message with Stony at 505-258-5595. G-74**

**FLINT CONSTRUCTION**  
Don Mann - (505) 257-2850  
Specializing in Custom Built Homes  
Residential - Commercial - Decks - Remodeling - Roofing  
P.O. Box 1765, Ruidoso, NM 88345  
Lic. No. 051987

**SHOOK CONSTRUCTION GENERAL CONTRACTOR**  
All phases of construction  
Free Estimates - All Work Guaranteed  
CHARLES SHOOK - (505) 258-5018  
LICENSE #51670

**J.F. CONSTRUCTION, INC.**  
License #28101 - Bonded and Insured  
Commercial & Residential  
Construction  
New Construction, Additions  
Remodeling, Deck Repairs,  
Roofing, Masonry  
Sheetrock Repair, Insurance Work  
No Job Too Small -  
No Job Too Large  
Quality Work - All Work Guaranteed  
257-7818

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\* **WHITAKER CONSTRUCTION** \*  
\* A Quality Home Builder \*  
\* Now Blding; \*  
\* Metal & Vinyl Siding \*  
\* (Never Paint Again!) \*  
\* Roofing (Shingles \*  
\* Guaranteed) \*  
\* Decks \*  
\* Concrete Work \*  
\* Licensed, Insured \*  
\* 257-3045 \*  
\* 20 Years Experience \*  
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**C & M Mountain Homes, Inc.**  
Custom Homes  
Commercial Remodeling & Additions  
Metal Roofs  
Charles D. P. Berg  
257-3045  
MORNING 5:00-07:00  
EVENING 5:00-7:00

**RUIDOSO TAXICAB, INC.**  
378-4848  
Medicaid Approved Transportation  
SERVING ALL OF LINCOLN COUNTY AND SURROUNDING AREA  
NMSCC LICENSED

**WALLACE DEVELOPMENT LTD., CO.**  
Jim M. Wallace  
Commercial, Residential  
Custom Remodeling & Investment  
NM License 053960  
P.O. Box 4504 Ruidoso, NM 88345  
Pager: 505-258-6334  
Lic. 505-257-7108  
Fax: 505-257-3031  
Home: 505-257-7002

Electrical Excavating Residential  
New Construction Repairs Maintenance  
**JRC**  
Jim Crown  
CONTRACTOR  
Telephone: 505-258-5749  
P.O. Box 2078 Ruidoso, NM 88345  
Licensed & Bonded #053752

Bennett Custom Design and Home Improvement

## 40 Services

**BAL-CO BUILDERS**  
License #51280  
commercial - residential construction  
NEW HOMES  
additions - remodels  
decks - painting  
roofing - masonry  
METAL ROOFS  
all work guaranteed  
257-6357  
drafting services available

## 42 Child Care

**CHILD CARE** - Registered CHINS provider. 18 mos. - or older. Call 257-5819. T-73

**CHILD CARE** - my home. Newborns to 4 years. Monday through Friday. 258-3034. E-73

**CUMC CROSSROADS CDC** - is now open and looking for enrollment. Full time and part-time care is available for ages 6 weeks through 5 years. Also drop in services are provided for local families for children over 2. For more information call 257-4170 or 336-4497, come by CUMC at 220 Junction Road, behind Daylight Donuts.

## 44 Firewood for Sale

**SEASONED FIREWOOD** - Juniper, pinon, \$85, you pick up. \$125 delivered. Call 505-336-7078. W-11f

**MIXED SEASONED - FIREWOOD** - Pick up or delivery, split or unsplit. Call 354-2641

**JUNIPER PINON MIX** - Seasoned and split. \$135. cord or \$70 half cord. Delivered and stacked. 336-7934. S-78

**SEASONED PINON/JUNIPER** - \$115 cord picked up. \$145 delivered and stacked. Half cords \$75. 336-4524. P-74

**QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD** - Juniper, Cedar, Pinon. Delivered or you pick up. Different cuts available. Reasonable prices. Preston Stone 354-2356.

**FIREWOOD SEASONED** - split, various types, lengths and amounts. Delivered and stacked. Available everyday. 257-2422.

**FIREWOOD** - Dry cedar, split and delivered. \$110. cord. 2 cords or more \$100. cord. 505-849-1016.

## 47, Thank You

Deb Bennett & John Bennett would like to express their sincere appreciation to the EMS, ER, ICU and all medical personnel who so expertly assisted Ricky Ray Bennett in his final hours. B-72

**THE MONTES FAMILY** - would like to thank the wonderful staff at the Lincoln County Hospital. The Home Services, Father Richard Catanach. The Spanish rosary, St Eleanor's Guild, St. Jude Spanish choir, and the many wonderful family and friends for the prayers and thoughtfulness and kindness during the illness of our father and husband during the illness of our father and husband. Many thanks. The O.S. Montes family. M-72

## 48 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 please call HUD at 426-3500. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-543-8294. R-62-11f

**MOOD DISORDERS SUPPORT** - Group will be meeting Monday evenings at 7:00. This group is open to any one with a diagnosed mood disorder. 257-6840. 25-M-66-11f

**AESTHETICS By CARLA** - A Hair, Skin, and Nail Salon. Specializing in MD. Formulations, Glycolic Acid, Skin Care and Skin Peels. 106 Whitlock. 257-4039. A-72

**HELP WANTED**  
CLERICAL PERSON NEEDED FOR CONDOMINIUM COMPLEX. MUST HAVE CLERICAL SKILLS AND BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC. COMPUTER/BOOKKEEPING KNOWLEDGE AND DESK CLERK OR RESERVATION EXPERIENCE A PLUS. PREFER MATURE PERSON AND MUST HAVE A STABLE BACKGROUND WITH REFERENCES. COMPETITIVE SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION WITH POSSIBILITY OF HOUSING AND UTILITIES FURNISHED. APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL JAN. 27TH. POSITION TO BE FILLED BY FEB. 8TH. FAX RESUME OR QUALIFICATIONS TO 505/336-4981 OR MAIL TO "RESUME," PO BOX 130, ALTO, NM 88312

**Food, Fun & Fun**  
If you want to work & grow in a hassle-free, fun-filled environment, then we need to talk. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Personal/Family Insurance plans available. Farley's - 1200 Mechem Drive.

# Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF LIEN**  
Nathan Burrow, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that on the 6th day of February, 1995 at the SAFE DEPOSIT SELF Storage Buildings at Unit Number 14, that John VonRosenberg, and Adelia VonRosenberg, d/b/a the SAFE DEPOSIT SELF Storage Units will sell the below described real property to satisfy a Lien, which they claim against said property for storage costs and charges accrued and other charges to accrue in connection with the publication of this Notice and the expenses of the sale of the property. You are notified that the Lien is claimed against the following goods and property: ICE CHEST, STEREO SPEAKERS, ELECTRIC HEATER, TOOL BOX, SMALL DRESSER, 3 SMALL BIKES, & 15 MISC. BOXES. THE LIEN IS CLAIMED for the following accrued charges as well as for the expenses of the sale and the cost of this publication. An itemized list of the expenses known at the time of publication are as follows: \$165.00, UNLESS YOU PAY the full amount of the Claim of Lien plus the cost of this publication and any other expenses accrued in connection with the preparation of said goods for sale, then said goods will be sold. /s/ John VonRosenberg, /s/ Adelia VonRosenberg.  
9632 2t (1) 19,23

## LEGAL NOTICE

**CALL FOR BIDS**  
The Ruidoso Board of Education desires to receive bids for the resur-

facing of the Ruidoso High School track.

Specifications are available in the Administration Office, 200 Horton Circle, Ruidoso, NM 88345 or telephone 257-4051. Bids must be received in the Administration Office on or before 4:00 P.M. on February 14, 1995. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the Regular Board Meeting on February 14, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. at the Administration Office. Bids must be sealed and marked "Track Resurfacing Bid".

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all technicalities. /s/ Mike Gladden, Superintendent, Ruidoso Municipal Schools P.O. #A4999  
9627 2t (1) 16,19

## LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of The United World of Univariate Foundation is available for inspection at its principal office during regular business hours by any citizen who requests inspection within 180 days after the date the notice is published. /s/ Judy M. Tyson, Manager/Director, Box 752, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.  
9630 1t (1) 19

## LEGAL NOTICE

**COUNTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. 84-14**  
WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County is charged by law with the responsibility to preserve, protect, and ensure the health, safety, and welfare of the

citizens of the County of Lincoln; and

WHEREAS, A significant segment of the population of the County of Lincoln is comprised of individuals who have reached retirement age and/or who are on the verge of retiring; and

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners of the County of Lincoln has learned that the Social Security Administration and the United States Government are planning to implement statutes and/or regulations which raise the age of eligibility for full Social Security benefits from sixty-five (65) years to seventy (70) years; and

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners of the County of Lincoln has determined that the planned alteration in the eligibility requirements for full Social Security benefits will have an adverse impact on the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of the County of Lincoln. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN: That the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Lincoln has passed, approved, and adopted this resolution absolutely opposing the implementation of the proposed change in Social Security eligibility; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That this resolution be forwarded by facsimile transmission to the entire congressional delegation of the State of New Mexico, to

the Administrator of the Social Security Administration, and to the Governor of the State of New Mexico, and that this resolution be published in its entirety in the Lincoln County News and The Ruidoso News.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO** -/s/ Monroy A. Montes, Chairman, /s/ Wilton H. Howell, Member, /s/ L. Ray Nunley, Member, /s/ William H. Schwetmann, Member, /s/ Stirling T. Spencer, Member.

ATTEST: /s/ Marth M. Proctor, Lincoln County Clerk.  
9631 1t (1) 19

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO**  
IN THE NAME OF WILLIAM STANLEY SCARBOROUGH, deceased. Probate No. PB93-55

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1404, Ruidoso, New Mexico, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

DATED: January 5, 1995.

SUSAN ANN WAMSLEY, Personal Representative of the Estate of William Stanley Scarborough, Deceased, P.O. Box 1404d, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345  
HAWTHORNE & HAWTHORNE, P.A., Attorneys for the Personal Representative Charles E. Hawthorne, 12221 Mechem Drive, Suite #1, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345  
(505) 258-4487  
9625 2t (1) 12,19

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX REQUIREMENTS**  
Property which was valued in 1994 in this county by the county assessor is not required to be reported or rendered for 1995 or subsequent years, EXCEPT FOR: 1. mobile homes, 2. livestock, and 3. land used for agricultural purposes.

If for any reason, your property was not valued last year and it is subject to valuation this year, you are required by law to report it to the county assessor on forms provided either by mail or at the assessor's office. All nongovernmental entities (property owners) which claim to be exempt from the property tax must report their property and claim their exemption for 1995 if the exemption was not claimed in 1994. Reports for mobile homes, livestock, land use for agricultural purposes, property not valued last year and

claims for exemptions by nongovernmental entities must be completed and mailed or delivered to the county assessor not later than the last day of February.

If you made improvements to your real property and: 1. the improvements cost more than \$1,000 and, 2. a building permit for the improvements was not issued; you must report the nature of the improvements and their cost to the assessor not later than the last day of February. These reports must be on forms provided by that assessor.

If you believe your property decreased in value during the preceding year, you must report, on forms provided by the assessor, a signed statement which: 1. describes the property affected, 2. states the cause and nature of decrease in value, and 3. states the amount you contend the value has decreased.

This statement must be filed with the county assessor no later than the last day of February. If the veterans exemption was claimed and allowed in 1994 no new claim for that exemption is required to be filed. However, if that exemption was not claimed and allowed in 1994 and it is now claimed, claim must be made by the last day of February by filing with the assessor the form provided by the assessor. If the head-of-family exemption was claimed and allowed in 1994 no new claim for that exemption is required to be filed. However, if that

exemption was not claimed and allowed in 1994 and it is now claimed, claim must be made by the last day of February by filing with the assessor the form provided by the assessor.

Beginning in the 1982 tax year, taxpayers are responsible for declaring their property classification to the assessor, as residential or nonresidential. When the declaration is accepted by the assessor, it shall remain as such and need not be made in subsequent years unless the classification changes. If a taxpayer has not declared their property to be residential in 1994 and desires that classification for 1995 they must complete a declaration of residential classification and return the signed declaration to the county assessor's office by the last day of February, 1995.

Certain mineral property and personal property of contractors operating in more than one county are required to be reported to the Taxation and Revenue Department, Property Tax Division of the State of New Mexico in Santa Fe. Information about property to be reported to the Taxation and Revenue Department, Property Tax Division can be obtained from the county assessor or the Taxation and Revenue Department, Property Tax Division, Central Assessment Bureau, P. O. box 630, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87509, Phone: (505) 827-0893.

THIS NOTICE is only a brief statement of the provisions of Section 7-38-8, 7-38-8.1, 7-38-13, 7-38-17 and 7-38-17.1 NMSA 1978 of the Property Tax Code. It is not intended to reflect the full contents of these statutory provisions. If you wish to review the full contents of these provisions, they can be examined at the office of the county assessor.

/s/ Patricia Serna  
County Assessor  
#9619 3t(1)5,12,19

## Classified and Legal Deadlines

For Monday's Paper, Thursday at 5 p.m.

For Thursday's Paper, Tuesday at 5 p.m.

To place a classified ad, call Anjanette at 257-4001 or fax it to 257-7053

# Church Calendar

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**Apache Indian Assembly of God**  
Mescalero  
Donald Pettay, pastor  
Telephone: 671-4747  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. 7 p.m.  
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

## First Assembly of God

139 El Paso Road, Ruidoso  
Rev. H. T. Stanaland, pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday services-7 p.m.  
Royal Rangers Ministry-7 p.m. Wednesday

## BAPTIST

### First Baptist Church

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

### First Baptist Church

Ruidoso  
420 Mechem Drive  
D. Allen Cearley, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

### First Baptist Church

Ruidoso Downs  
Randy Smith, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship-11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening-6 p.m.  
Wednesday prayer meeting-7 p.m.

### First Baptist Church

Tinnie  
Bill Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-11 a.m.

## Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna

420 Mechem Drive  
Luis F. Gomez, Pastor  
Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m.  
Culto de Predicacion 11 a.m.,  
Culto de Predicacion 6 p.m.  
Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m.

## Mescalero Baptist Mission

Mescalero  
Rev. Tim Gilliland, Pastor  
Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.  
Training Union-6:30 p.m. Sunday  
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.

## Ruidoso Baptist Church

126 Church Drive  
Palmer Gateway  
Wayne Joyce, Pastor  
Randel Widener, Associate Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

## Trinity Southern Baptist Church

Capitan (south on Highway 48)  
Floyd Goodloe, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
For information, call 354-3119

## BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Faith  
Meeting in members' homes.  
For information, call 257-3987 or 336-7739.

## CATHOLIC

### St. Eleanor Catholic Church

Ruidoso  
Reverend Richard Catanach  
Sacrament of Penance-Sat. 5 p.m. or by appointment.  
Saturday Mass-6 p.m.  
Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)  
11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)  
Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio-8 a.m.  
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday  
Knights of Columbus 7 p.m. 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

### Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Capitan 354-9102  
Saturday Mass-5 p.m.  
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study Monday-6 p.m.

### Santa Rita Catholic Church

Carrizozo 648-2853  
Father Dave Bergs, Pastor.  
Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study Tuesday-6 p.m.

### St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona  
Sunday Mass-6 p.m.

### St. Joseph Apache Mission

Mescalero  
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor  
Sunday Mass-10:30 a.m.

### Our Lady of Guadalupe

Bent  
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor  
Saturday Mass-6 p.m.  
Sunday Mass-8 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN

### First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road  
Bill Kennedy, Pastor  
Sunday School-K-12/Adult-9:30 a.m.  
Regular Sunday Worship-10:45 a.m.  
Chancel Choir-Wednesday-7 p.m.  
Youth Group-Sunday-6 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan  
Highway 48  
Les Earwood, Minister  
Sunday Bible study-10 a.m.  
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

## Gateway Church of Christ

Ruidoso  
Jimmy Sportsman, Minister  
Sunday Bible study-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship-10:30 a.m.  
Sunday evening worship-6 p.m.  
Wednesday-Christian services-2-4 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

Ruidoso Branch  
12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48 on east side between mile posts 14 and 15.  
336-4359 or 258-9138  
Sunday School-11:10 a.m.  
Priesthood Relief Society-12:10 p.m.  
Primary & Young Women-11:10 a.m.  
Sacrament meeting-10 a.m.

## Church of Jesus Christ LDS

Mescalero Branch  
Marvin Hansen, President  
434-0998  
Sunday: Priesthood & Relief Soc. 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & primary-noon  
Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

## EPISCOPAL

### Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount

121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso  
Father John W. Penn, Rector  
Sunday Eucharist-8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday:  
Daughters of King-noon  
Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.  
Choir practice-7 p.m.

### Episcopal Chapel of San Juan

Lincoln  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

### St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel

Glencoe  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

### St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel

220 Junction Road  
Behind Daylight Donuts  
Craig Cockrell, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

## FOURSQUARE

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

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441 Suddenth Drive (behind Gateway Exxon)  
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Wednesday Service-7 p.m.  
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Pastor Jesse Arreola

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso-Kingdom Hall  
106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48  
258-3659, 257-7715  
Sunday public talk-10 a.m.  
Sunday Watchtower-10:50 a.m.  
Tuesday Bible study-7:30 p.m.  
Thursday ministry school-7:30 p.m.  
Thursday service meet-8:20 p.m.

## Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova

106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48  
258-3659, 336-7076  
Reunion publica Dom.-1:30 p.m.  
Estudio de la Atalaya Dom.-2:20 p.m.  
Estudio de libro Lun.-7 p.m.  
Escuela del ministerio teocratico Mier.-7 p.m.  
Reunion de servicio Mier.-7:50 p.m.

## LUTHERAN

### Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church

1210 Hull Road  
258-4191, 257-5296  
Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor  
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class-9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Noon-1 p.m. Bible Study  
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## METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church  
220 Junction Road  
Behind Daylight Donuts  
Craig Cockrell, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

## United Methodist Church Parish

Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan  
648-2893, 648-2846  
Tommy C. Jined, Pastor, Capitan/Carrizozo  
Carrizozo  
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship 9:15 a.m.  
Wednesday school 6 p.m.  
Capitan  
Sunday worship-9:15 a.m.  
Adult Sunday School-8:30 a.m. 2nd Sunday School 11 a.m.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

American Missionary Fellowship  
Gregg Hoyt

## PENTECOSTAL

### Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle

209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan (2/10 mile past fairgrounds heading toward the business district)  
Allan M. Miller-Pastor  
257-6864  
Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday  
Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday  
Sunday Evening Services-6 p.m.  
Ladies fellowship-6 p.m. last Thursdays

## NAZARENE

### Angus Church of the Nazarene

At Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center, Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48  
Charles Hail, Pastor  
336-8032  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

## PRESBYTERIAN

### First Presbyterian Church

Ruidoso, Nob Hill  
257-2220  
Dr. James Rucker, Pastor  
Church school-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-11 a.m.  
Potluck fellowship lunch after worship the third Sunday; women's Bible study & brown bag lunch at noon the second Tuesday.

## Mountain Ministry Parish

Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho  
Sunday worship-9 a.m.  
Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Corona Presbyterian Church  
Worship-11 a.m.  
Nogal Presbyterian Church  
Adult Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Worship-11 a.m.

## REFORMED CHURCH

### Mescalero Reformed

Mescalero  
Bob Schut, Pastor  
Church school-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.  
Mon. junior high youth-6:30 p.m.  
Wed. high school meeting-7 p.m.  
Thur. Kids Club (grades 1-5)-3:30

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria  
Herman Oiteschski, Pastor  
624-2684, 378-4396  
378-4161  
Sabbath School-10:00 a.m.  
Church service-11:30 a.m.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Amped service from Unity of Chicago-Evanston  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.

354-2307  
Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday, Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive  
Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the fair building  
Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays  
Adult Bible Study-6:30 Thursdays

## Calvary Chapel

1108 Gavilan Canyon Rd., Alto  
Pastor Ben Slaboda  
378-9196, 257-2619  
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

## Christ Community Fellowship

Capitan, Highway 380 West  
Ed Vinton, Pastor  
354-2458  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

## Cornestone Church

Cornestone Square,  
613 Suddenth Drive  
257-9265  
Ray Wells, Pastor  
Ray Wells, Associate Pastor  
Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday-7 p.m.

## Living Word Church

Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis  
1035 B Mechem, 336-7874  
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.

## Peace Chapel

Interdenominational (ULC)  
Gavilan Canyon Rd., 1/2 mile east of Highway 48 north  
Service Schedule - Morning chapel - 6:30 a.m. (Sept. thru June) Sunday Service - 10:45 a.m.  
Jeamsie Price, Pastor  
336-7075

## Ruidoso Word Church

Ruidoso Downs  
Al and Marty Lane, Pastors  
378-8464  
Children's Ministries-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.  
Thursday services-7 p.m.

## Trinity Mountain Fellowship

1108 Gavilan Canyon Road  
336-4213  
Sunday Service-9:10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School-9:30-10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Home Group-7-9 p.m.  
Bible Study, Fellowship, Ministry  
Thursday-7-9 p.m. overcomers in Christ  
12-step recovery group

## Unity Church at The Book Store

1031 Mechem Drive  
258-3663  
A taped service from Unity of Chicago-Evanston  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.



**WINTER  
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The Ruidoso News



## A wonderful winter awaits at Ski Apache

Skiing is fun in Ruidoso.

This simple sentiment forms the theme of this year's Winter Guide.

All types of skiers have fun here — locals and visitors, novices and experts, parents and children, four-year-olds and 84-year-olds, abled and disabled, powderhound and racers. We figure it has something to do with the friendly locals.

Even non-skiers partake of the season's merriment as they shop and sightsee while family or friends schuss.

We dedicate this Guide to the spirit of Ski Apache's winter fun created by snow and sun, enhanced by people and enjoyed by all.



Jeremie Livingston performs a screaming leg cross aerial maneuver at Ski Apache.

Cover photo by Riker Davis

Stories contributed by Yvonne Lanelli

Inside photos by Yvonne Lanelli and Ruidoso News staff

## December delights lead to merriment in March

No matter when you visit this winter, it's fun time at Ruidoso and Ski Apache, beginning with Ski Apache's 33rd opening Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1994.

### December delights

The local business crowd Meets the Mountain Thursday, Dec. 1.

Everybody's invited to dress up in their zaniest costumes and compete for prizes at the first-ever First Flake Fest costume contest in midtown Ruidoso Friday, Dec. 2.

The pace changes Saturday, Dec. 3 at the first Apache Snowflake Ball. It's an elegant evening of dining, dancing, door prizes, and fun at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. The affair benefits Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association. For information on all three events call Tami Montes at *The Ruidoso News*, 505-257-4001.

That same weekend, Ski Apache Ski School holds its annual instructor hiring clinic. The two-day, on-snow session is given at no charge, but reservations are required. Call Rick Vincent, Ski School Director, at 505-336-4356 to hold your spot.

### Early season bargains

From Thanksgiving through Dec. 16, Ski Apache Ski School offers an early season bargain: weekday lesson prices good on weekends, too. Get a jump on the Christmas crowd with lessons at a good price.

### More snowmaking

Snowmaking now augments Buckhorn and the Elk Quad Chair Line, two of the most difficult trails in the new Elk Ridge complex on the lower mountain. With the addition of snowmaking to those two trails, skiers will find good snow on all levels of terrain.

Also new is the snowmaking system on Lower Moonshine, a novice area.

### More food choices

Ski Apache's venerable main day lodge underwent a minor facelift in its

### I won a gold!

NASTAR racing begins Jan. 5, 1995 on Smokey Bear. NASTAR is an acronym for the NATIONAL STANDARD Race, a system in nearly 400 ski areas in the U.S., Canada and even Europe. Here, skiers race not against each other but against the clock. If a skier's time, adjusted for age and gender, falls within certain limits, that skier wins a bronze, silver or even a gold medal.

It's fun and it takes place every Wednesday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stop by the ski school desk for an entry form and ask about pre-race clinics.

### February fun

Feb. 11 begins spring racing season with the traditional Lubbock Cup.

Around Valentine's Day, the Cross Your Heart Cup, the Southwest's only women's race, delights spectators and racers alike. Outrageously costumed skiers cross the finish line, vying for such dubious titles as Biggest Flirt, Best Costume, Biggest Boobs, Best Buns and other "honors."

All races take place on Smokey Bear.

### March madness

Watch for the Media Race and the Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association Championships in early March, followed by the Hot Chocolate Cup, a fun event for four to 12-year-olds.

For information on any Ski Apache event, call the marketing department at 505-336-4356.

## What's new on slopes—snowmaking and food

There's always something new at Ski Apache. This year it's expanded snowmaking and more choices in food service, plus improvements skiers don't see.

food service areas. The second floor cafeteria now boasts brand new serving lines for hot breakfasts and lunches. Downstairs the former brownbagger's snack bar is now a hot food cafeteria line.

### More improvements

One improvement skiers won't see is the new 950-kilowatt reserve generator. Twice the capacity of its predecessor, this generator's sole function is to stand by in case of power failure. Texas-New Mexico Power Company supplies Ski Apache with electricity via miles of line over rough terrain. During periods of peak use that coincide with inclement weather such as the Christmas holidays, chances of power failure rise.

The new generator will enable us to continue serving the skier public with less hassle, say Ski Apache officials.



# New ski school programs help all types

by J. SCOTT GOELLER  
Special to The News

New and innovative ski school programs will be offered at Ski Apache during the 94-95 season.

The Advanced Skiing Seminar and Master Level Discount Classes are specifically designed for the intermediate and expert skier. The main focus of these classes will be on improving skiing skills in a fun learning environment at a great price.

Traditionally, people came to ski school only as first-time beginners. After learning the basics, they went off on their own and never thought of returning to ski school.

Why? Our best guess is, they figured they learned everything in the first class and there's nothing more to it. Unfortunately, that is far from the truth. If you are one of the many who have been skiing for a number of years and just can't seem to get any better, you may want to check out these ski school offers.

## Master level discounts

Buy any class lesson at full price and receive a half-day Master level lesson

for \$15. Regular price for this class is \$30. It's a chance for someone who has friends or family already in ski school to brush up on his own technique and have a little fun at the same time.

These classes will help you develop a more effective and stylish parallel turn, and stress efficiency of movements. In short, it can make skiing easier for you. This offer is not available Dec. 26 - Jan. 1, Jan. 14-15, Feb. 18-19, or March 12-18.

## Advanced skiing seminars

These seminars offer four lessons spread over four weeks with the same instructor and the same group of people for \$80. It is intended to be a skiing social as well as a learning and skill development program. Divided into interest groups including Seniors, Young Skiers, Women Only and Men's Masters, these seminars will be able to meet individual needs in the atmosphere of a fun group situation.

Seminars are held on Sundays from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. First session — Jan. 8, 22, 29, Feb. 5; second session — Feb. 12, 26, March 5, 12.

These programs are taught by Professional Ski Instructors Association certified instructors — the best in the ski teaching profession.

For more information on dates, restrictions and other ski school programs, contact Ski Apache Ski School at 505-336-4356 ext. 111.

## Snow info at your fingertips

How much snow fell last night? What was groomed? Do I need chains?

For answers to these important questions, call 505-257-9001, 24 hours a day. You'll hear a recorded message that is changed daily, sometimes more often if conditions warrant.

Not near a phone? Then check in at your local ski shop, read the Ruidoso News, watch CNN or the Weather Channel on TV or tune your car radio

locally to KBUY-AM, KRUI-AM or W105-FM.

In addition, Ski Apache Marketing Director Patricia Morrison notifies many media and ski shops in several cities in New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and California of Ski Apache's current conditions.

Regardless of where you live, Ski Apache's slope and road condition info is only a fingertip away.

## Many services 'en Espanol'

In response to the growing number of ski visitors from Mexico, Ski Apache provides many services "en Espanol."

These services include a brochure and trail map printed in Spanish, plus Spanish-speaking ticket agents, ski instructors, rental shop technicians, ski patrollers, and many others.

¡Vamos a esquiar! (Let's go skiing!)

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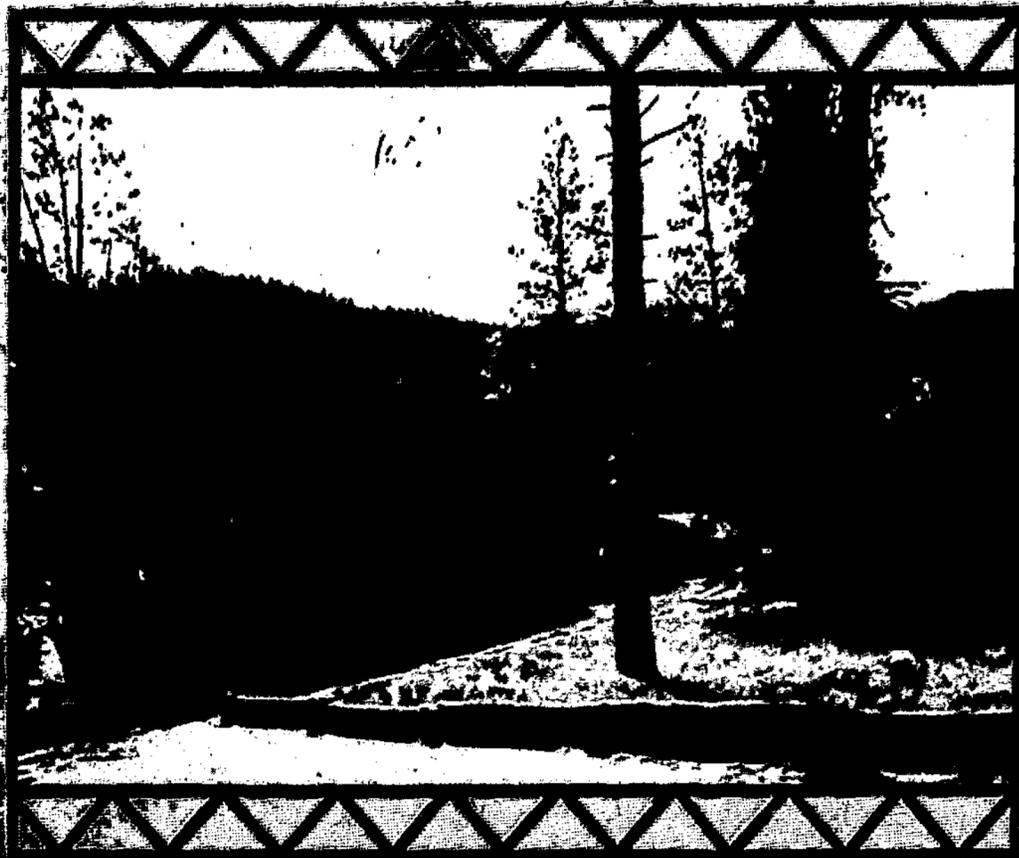


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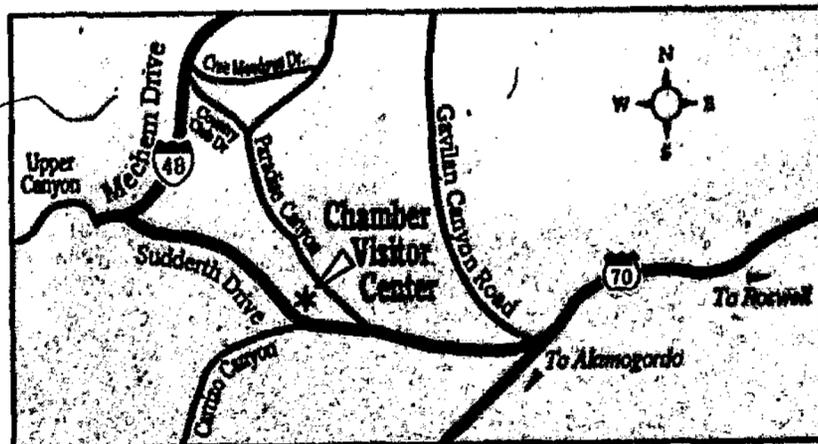
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## Where to find everything

New to Ski Apache? Here's what you need to know.

### Easy to buy a lift ticket

Lift ticket windows serve skiers in several base area locations: the main window in the Clock Tower building, the Staircase Ticket Booth in the parking lot, the Satellite Booth at the base of Chair 5 and the ticket booth at the Elk Day Lodge.

Windows at the Clock Tower main building and at the Elk Day Lodge are open every day. The Staircase and Satellite windows open only on weekends and holidays.

Many booths also sell ski school tickets at different windows. Ski Apache accepts cash, travelers' checks, Visa, and MasterCard for the purchase of lift tickets.

Bilingual personnel staff some booths.

New this year: the Satellite Ticket Booth has expanded, with more windows where skiers may purchase both lift and lesson tickets. Also, season pass holders may pick up their daily ticket there.

### What about lessons?

If interested in ski school, either drop by the ski school desk in the rental shop building or ask the bright blue uniformed host who greets you in the parking lot. Or inquire at the ticket windows labeled "ski school."

### NASTAR

This favorite race for everyone runs every Wednesday and Sunday on Smokey Bear from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Jan. 5, 1995. Pick up entry forms at the ski school desk.

### Going shopping?

Ski Apache's Sport Shop stocks a full line of ski parkas, pants, sweaters, one-piece suits and accessories in both high-

end and value-priced lines.

If you forgot your sunscreen, lost your sunglasses, need a postcard or souvenir bandana, you'll find it at the shop located on the first floor of the main day lodge.

A mini-sport shop at the Elk Lodge ticket window also sells small essentials such as gloves, goggles, sunglasses, and sunscreen.

### Need \$\$\$ in a hurry?

Get a cash advance or cash withdrawal at the Sport Shop or Elk Ticket window using your Visa, MasterCard or Pulse Network card.

### Sightseeing rides

Non-skiers in your group? Invite them to get a skiers'-eye view of spectacular mountaintop scenery by riding the gondola to the Gazebo. There, they may walk upstairs to the Gazebo Snack Bar where wide windows display closeups of Sierra Blanca Peak and panoramic views of the White Sands, Malpais and nearby mountain ranges.

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### First aid

Is located to the right of the gondola building facing downhill. To access first aid on the mountain, go to the base of any lift and speak to an attendant.

### Let's do it!

Ski Apache welcomes skiers and snowboarders seven days a week (including Christmas Day) from Thanksgiving Day until on or about Easter Sunday, April 16, 1995.

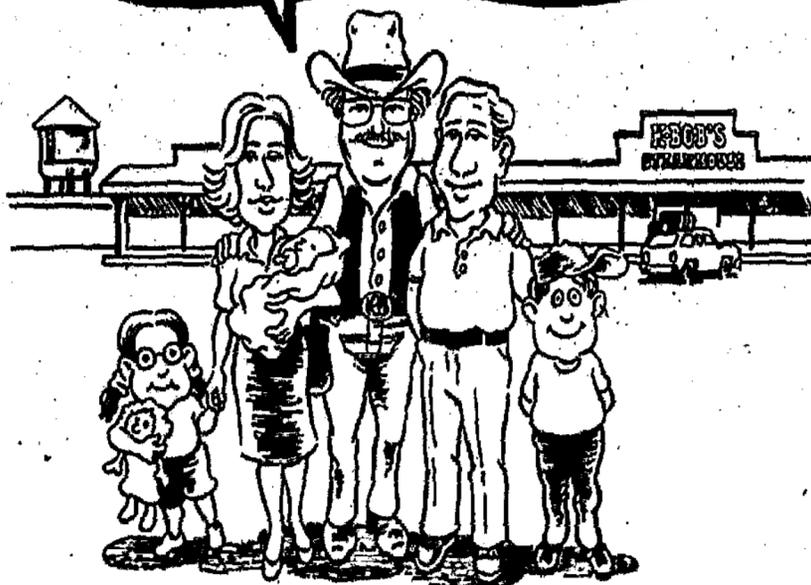
Lifts open at 8:45 a.m. For up-to-the minute snow and road conditions 24 hours a day, call 505-257-9001 for a recorded message that is updated daily.

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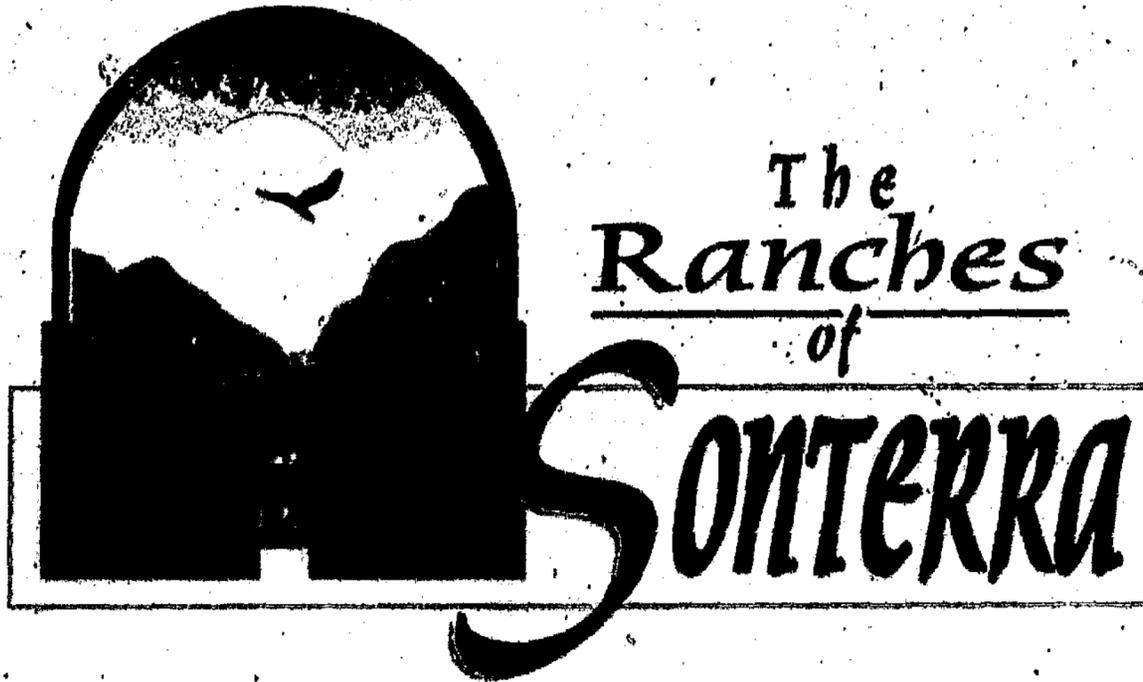
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# Your dream of better turns can be real

Planning to take a ski or snowboard lesson this year? How much you derive from that lesson depends upon many factors, and several under the control of you, the student.

Rick Vincent, Ski Apache ski school director, shares strategies you can use to help get the most from your lessons.

## Fun is part of ski school

"First, come with the idea of having fun and learning safely. You're on vacation, so think of ski school as a fun-directional situation," Vincent smiles. "I wish we could think of another term besides 'ski school'."

Second, approach your lesson with an open mind. Don't come with a preconceived notion of how much you'll accomplish. Instructors can show you the correct way to make the right moves, but an individual's master of that skill takes time. "Remember, there's a lot of mileage involved," Vincent says.

Once in class, don't be afraid to ask a question. "Ideally you should understand the movement and mimic the instructor, but if you don't or can't, ask," Vincent says.

Many poor intermediate skiers believe one lesson can transform them into perfect parallelers. Vincent reminds, "Skiers need to master the basics of one level before advancing to the next. In other words, you need to run a good wedge on many terrains un-

der difficult conditions before you can christie. Then you need to be a good christie skier before you can parallel."

He also points out the benefits of consecutive-day lessons at this level: the instructor already knows you, your abilities and goals; your group has bonded; you have more opportunities for guided practice and reinforcement of learned skills; you feel you're accomplishing more; you have more fun!

## Get physical

Physical preparation is as essential as mental. Rigors of exertion in cold weather at high altitude place great demands upon one's body. So be conditioned before you ski; don't expect a weekend of skiing to whip you into shape.

And don't forget personal comfort. Obviously you can't enjoy the lesson if you're cold, overheated or have forgotten your sunglasses.

Dress in layers, anticipating changes in weather.

## What's next?

At the end of class, request an evaluation of your performance. "Ask what the instructor considers a safe place to practice and reinforce what you've learned in class," Vincent advises.

Try these tips the next time you take a lesson. See if you get more out of it - and have more fun.



The Kiddie Korral is for the wee skiers of the family, ages four and five.

## How to get the most from your ski lessons

To dream, perchance to ski. How to turn those dreams into reality...

Every year, thousands of skiers and snowboarders make better turns, carve smoother curves and generally have more fun.

How?

"We took lessons," they reply.

low you to ski with friends and practice in the afternoons.

Sounds like something you and your friends are looking for? Call the ski school desk at 505-336-4356 for details.

## Don't forget the first-timer

At Ski Apache, first time beginners are VIS-Very Important Skiers. It's important to learn on-slope etiquette and develop personal safety skills as well as skills to assure the safety of others.

A professional ski instructor teaches all that, plus how to have fun. Instructors teach beginners how to ride lifts correctly, stop, turn right and left, and avoid collisions. Beginner classes stay on terrain appropriate for their level. Result: a non-stressful, fun learning experience that boosts confidence and encourages thoughts of "one more day."

All-day beginner classes start at staggered times beginning at 9:30 a.m.

## Breaks for the bucks

For best results, try lessons on consecutive days. This reinforces what you've learned and provides more opportunity for guided practice. The two-day beginner package includes both lessons and lifts and is the best deal on the mountain, says Rick Vincent, ski school



Tucker Davis, 4, runs the gates in the Hot Chocolate Cup. The cup culminates a nine-week ski session popular with local children.

## Not just for beginners

Sure, beginners take lessons, but did you know that good skiers at all levels take them, too?

Intermediates take lessons to achieve the next plateau; advanced skiers, to polish their technique. Even Olympic and professional racers hire coaches to show them how to shave off another thousandth of a second.

If your skiing falls into one of those categories, Ski Apache has classes for you. They're called Master classes and their concept is simple: a group of skiers close in age and ability work on whatever concept they wish - elegant form, gates, bumps or, conditions permitting, powder.

Glass times are structured for student convenience. You may select an all-day class or a half-day class that meets either in the morning or afternoon. This is ideal for the vacationing skier with limited time.

For example, if here for only a weekend, you can take an all-day class the first day then practice the second. If here for a three-day weekend, consider three morning half-day classes that al-



# Hot tots, red hots and hot shots are just a few of the children's ski programs offered

Skiing parents' dream: "Will our children love skiing as much as we do?"

Skiing parents' reality: "Mom, Dad, hurry up. Can't you go any faster?"

Is your child a never-ever skier? Or does your skiing hot shot out-ski you? Ski Apache has a kid's program for each of them.

"We emphasize safety, fun and developing ski skills," says Carla Grover, Ski Apache's Children's Ski School supervisor. "We have programs for ages 4-12, from first timer through advanced, seven days a week."

## For wee skiers, Kiddie Korral

Four and five-year-olds learn in their own pre-school ski school. "This is an all-day ski lesson with both indoor and outdoor activities. It is NOT babysitting or daycare," Grover emphasizes. Kiddie Korral includes skiing instruction, lift ticket, lunch and snacks and is closely supervised. Equipment is not included but can be rented at Ski Apache or downtown if children do not bring their own. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Enrollment is limited to 18-20 wee skiers on a first-come, first-served basis. This extremely popular program does not take reservations. Call the ski school desk at 505-336-4356 for details.

## I'm a big kid now

For ages 6-12, Ski Apache Ski School offers group lessons for beginners and masters at the same hours as adult lessons. This means a two-hour morning session, a break for lunch so kids can eat with parents, then an afternoon session that ends before the lifts close so children can show off to parents what they've learned. Group half-day lessons are also available, as are packages and consecutive day discounts.

## LESSONS

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director. That combination saves the skier much more than if the components were purchased separately.

Although there are no Master packages, the versatility of all-day classes or half-day classes lends itself to a vacationer's schedule.

## Ride the pipe, dude

Certified instructors also provide beginning and Master classes in snowboarding. Beginning snowboarders can take advantage of the same lift-lesson

## Kid masters?

While most parents and their children realize the importance of beginner lessons, they often overlook the advantage of lessons for intermediates and above.

Lessons at any level sharpen skills, build confidence and eliminate bad habits that can persist into adulthood, say the experts.

At Ski Apache, kids' master classes accomplish all that while having fun.

Grover explains, "We enter the Adventure Zone." This is a realm of moguls, ungroomed terrain, glade skiing and more, all under close instructor supervision.

"This is ideal for the child who outskis his parents, but whose parents don't want to turn the child loose on the mountain alone. Kids' master classes keep the child excited about skiing while teaching good technique."

## Private lessons for children

For the child who isn't familiar with a group learning experience, or for one who needs individual attention, consider private lessons, either for one hour, and hour and a half or all day. For children aged five and under, the cost of private lesson includes a lift ticket.

Ski Apache accepts two and three-year-olds in private lessons. "At that age they benefit from individual instruction," Grover says.

## Hot Tot, Red Hot or Hot Shot

Another popular kids' program is this nine-week session for four to 12-

year-olds who live in the area. Young skiers are ability-grouped as Red Hots, Hot Shots or Hot Tots. They remain with the same group of instructors throughout the nine weeks, culminating in the Hot Chocolate Cup, a fun day to show off new skills to proud parents.

This popular program begins in December, breaks for Christmas, then resumes in January, February and March. Cost includes instruction and a season pass for the child.

Call the ski school desk for details on all the above programs.



Carla Grover, children's ski school supervisor.



A child in the Hot Tot ski program leads instructor Mark "Smiley" Lively down East Easy Street. The two are practicing snowplow turns.

package beginning skiers do. And there are Master snowboard classes for bumps, powder and the like.

## Such a deal

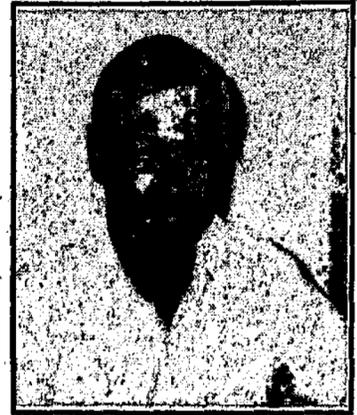
Savvy skiers know a good deal when they see one. Ski Apache Ski School offers an early season special that saves the skier bucks while starting the season right. From opening day through Dec. 16, weekday lesson prices apply on weekends.

This means while everyone else is busy with Christmas preparations, you're on uncrowded slopes, getting personalized instruction and having fun!

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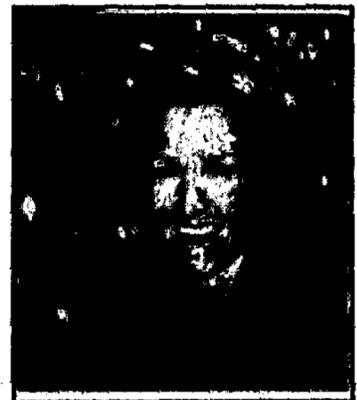
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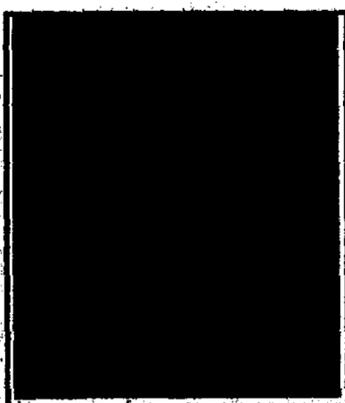
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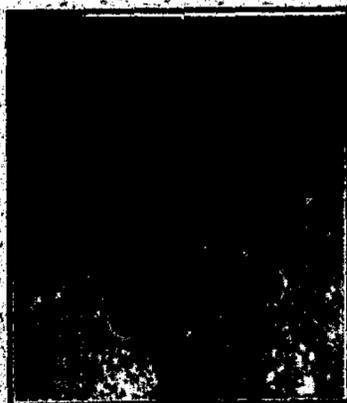
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Fueled by more than a million skier-days yearly (a skier-day is defined as one skier skiing one day), New Mexico's 12 alpine and nordic areas help pump big bucks into our state's economy.

How big?

According to Ski New Mexico, the trade organization that represents skiing in our state, last year's 1.18 million skier visits statewide generated \$426 million.

Skiers spent those dollars not only with the ski industry but at other businesses as well: lodging establishments, restaurants, gas stations, video stores, groceries, gift shops and the like.

Then those dollars "turned over" as they were spent in businesses that did not deal directly with the skier. The Anderson School of Business has devised a formula for calculating that turnover and total economic impact.

They say an average visiting skier spends approximately \$144.36 per day.

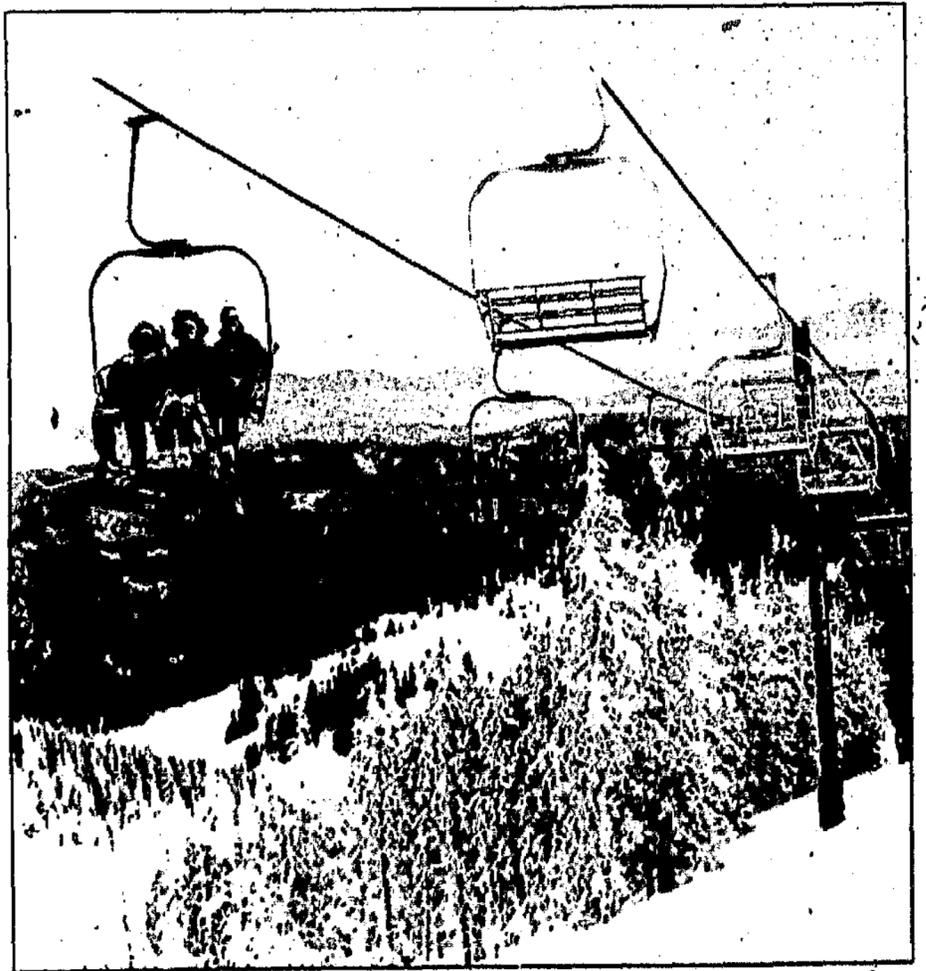
That amount then "turns over" two and a half times as the gas station clerk, for example, spends his portion paying rent, his landlord then pays his utilities, a utility employee buys groceries, and so on. Thus, the skier's daily \$144.36 converts to \$360.89 for his total economic impact.

What does that mean for Ruidoso and surrounding communities? Ski Apache last season reported 168,363 skier visits. That number multiplied by \$260.89 equals an astounding \$60,760,423.07.

But last year was a poor year because it had below-average snowfall and was heavily dependent upon snowmaking.

By contrast, in a normal snowfall season such as '92-'93, Ski Apache recorded 246,700 skier-days. That figure translates to \$95,527,583 for the Ruidoso and Lincoln County area.

Although these numbers are an estimate based upon statewide averages, they do illustrate that for New Mexico and Lincoln County, skiing is Big Business.



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# Old Folks Club doesn't age get in way of fun

Two skiers about 60 years old flew down Geronimo, a more difficult slope at the top of Ski Apache. A group of young guys stared as the sexagenarians sped by.

"Wow, lookit them old farts go!" they admired in ungrammatical amazement.

And that, according to Ward Hook, age 68, and Bill Wooley, age 69, is one version of how their informal ski group got its name.

They joke, "We call ourselves the OFCs, but if the preacher's around, it means the Old FOLKS Club!"

Another member, Leo Mitchell, age 68, prefers a gentler sobriquet, the Over-the-Hill Gang.

"No, make that the NOT-QUITE-Over-the-Hill Gang," amends the athletic retiree with a laugh.

Regardless of nomenclature, this trio, plus 66-year-old David Railsback who sat out a large part of last season with a knee injury ("I got it trying to follow Wooley!"), constitute a merry group of locals who for the last several years have skied together nearly every week at Ski Apache. Occasionally, James "Micky" McKandless of Lubbock, who has a second home in Alto, joins them.

All in their sixties and retired, these fellows are active skiers and great buddies. And they hope to expand their numbers.

"If more older skiers know about us, maybe they'll join us. Then we can take trips and have more people in different ability groups."

The former sounds like fun and the latter concerns them, for from time to time other skiers their age have skied with them, but it didn't work out.

"They couldn't keep up with us," allowed Wooley. "But, if we had more people, there'd be a greater chance everyone would have someone to ski with. That's what's fun."

Keeping up with the Gang isn't easy. These guys ski like a golf ball hit down the fairway—hard and fast. They ski all the blues but prefer groomed blacks such as Roy's and Mescalero.

"Ski Apache has the best grooming in the country," avows the well-traveled Hooks.

And they like powder. "But not too deep," warn Mitchell and Railsback.

All agree, "No bumps. Too hard on the knees."

One spring day after a 14" dump, Wooley, Hook and Mitchell were out enjoying the excellent conditions and warm sun.



The Old Folks Club members: left to right, Bill Wooley, David Railsback, Leo Mitchell and Ward Hook.

During a hot chocolate break at the new Elk Day Lodge, Wooley and Hook stopped long enough for an interview and pictures. Mitchell kept skiing with his visiting grandson.

## Bonus for skiling bucks

This energetic Gang typifies a growing group of retired active skiers able to ski mid-week instead of weekends and vacation any time instead of just children's school holidays.

Ski areas compete for this affluent segment of the skiing market by offering senior citizen deals.

For many years, Ski Apache has sold a senior season pass. Costing only \$130, the pass pays for itself after four days.

"It's a real bargain, especially since we don't ski all day like we used to," one admits with a laugh.

Recent ski travels have yielded further information for skiing sexagenarians.

"At Taos, lift ticket are \$12 a day, at Angel Fire they're free, and they're free at a lot of places in Colorado," they point out.

## This is the gang to join

This brings the men back to their original mission to locate more skiers their age.

As they board Chair 8, they speculate on the fun a larger group could have—weekly gatherings locally, group trips around the U.S., maybe even abroad. Then they envision companionship for skiers of all abilities and social amenities for non-skiers.

If camaraderie on and off the slopes sounds like fun, connect with one of these four. You're guaranteed a good time.

Mitchell stresses the group's informality.

"We've got no organization, dues, officers or meetings. We just ski. We just have fun."

And they'll keep it up for a long time. Mitchell promises, "While life stays long and limbs stay sound, we'll do it."

Spoken like a true skier.



Bill Wooley



David Railsback (left) and Ward Hook.

## A family and a lifetime sport

Three of the Gang began their skiing careers as young men—Mitchell in 1945 in Germany, Wooley in 1961 when Ski Apache opened as Sierra Blanca Ski Area, and Hook in 1968 when he joined the National Ski Patrol. Railsback began relatively late, at age 50.

All taught their children to ski and in time, their grandchildren. Now scattered all over the world, those same kids and grandkids return for ski vacations with their grandparents, all of whom except McKandless relocated to Ruidoso after retiring from careers in Texas.

"Some of us had second homes in Ruidoso since the '60s and '70s, so we consider ourselves locals from way back," say the transplanted New Mexicans, echoing the personal histories of many Ruidosians.

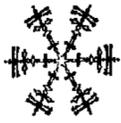
## Fast friends

None knew each other before moving here. They became friends at the Cree Meadows Country Club where they're all avid golfers.

Mention golf and they react almost as enthusiastically as when discussing skiing.

"Where else but Ruidoso can you ski all morning and play 18 holes in the afternoon?" marvels Wooley.

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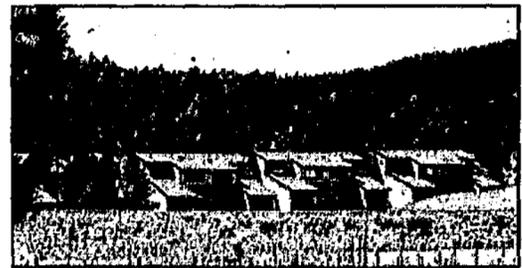
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The International Ski Federation has authorized creation of the World Cup and is working on the first World Championship as part of its goal to make snowboarding a full-medal Olympic winter sport.

Snowboarding is now in its third year at Ski Apache, one of seven New Mexico ski areas that allow the sport.

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**What's the catch?**

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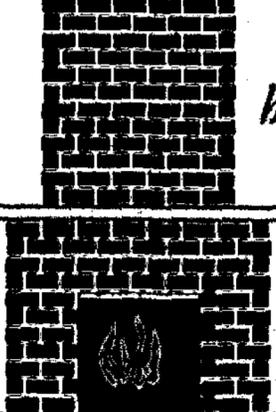
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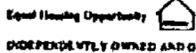
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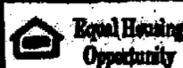


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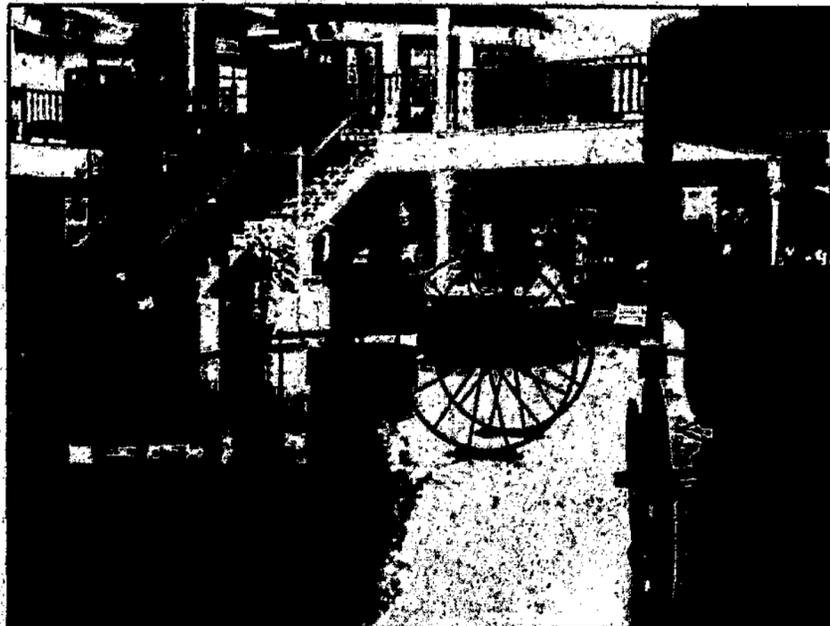


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# Preparation helps young skiers have fun

Which little skiers have the most fun on the first day?

The ones whose Mom and Dad prepared them for the big adventure.

If this is your little one's first time to ski, try these tips.

## Before the big adventure

A few weeks before, begin talking about the trip itself. Show your child books or magazines with pictures of children skiing.

Then explain what ski school is and how your child will fit in. Explain, too, the hours of ski school so your child won't be anxious about not seeing you all day. Children will feel more comfortable about the adventures if they know what to expect.

If you live where it seldom snows, talk to your child in a positive way about the expected colder weather.

Let your child sleep well the night before the first ski day. If your vacation began with a grueling multi-hour drive or flight, either skip skiing the first day or enroll the child in only a half-day les-

## The big day arrives

A nutritious breakfast is vital. Little bodies unaccustomed to cold, altitude and exertion cannot function on just a glass of milk and a granola bar. Instead serve a balanced, sensible meal. But don't force the child to overeat. This may cause an upset stomach after the drive up the mountain.

Next, dress your wee skiers for cold weather. This means water-resistant and insulated pants, jackets, gloves or mittens (not the yarn ones), hat, goggles and sunscreen. In other words, dress your child in the same high-quality gear you wear yourself.

One cannot overemphasize the importance of eye and skin protection. Your children may play outdoors at home without sunglasses and sunscreen, but don't let them do that in the mountains. The combination of high altitude and sun reflecting off snow spells sunburn to both unprotected eyes and skin.



Children's ski school programs such as Hot Tots can be beary fun. Here, Yogi Bear holds Hot Tot skier Stefan Selgmann (whose father coaches the U.S. Ski Team) with former instructor Wendy Vincent (whose father heads the ski school at Ski Apache).

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# Ruidoso Ski Team races with the best

West Texans back their football teams; Midwest towns, their basketball teams. Thus it follows that mountain towns foster ski teams, and Ruidoso is no exception.

For several decades, the Ruidoso Ski Team (RST) has provided youngsters an opportunity to ski and become skiing adults.

"This is a skiing town. The more people that get involved, the better it is for the town and the sport," philosophizes Hubert Seigmann, RST head coach.

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The RST welcomes skiers aged eight and older to its three different ability level programs: developmental, intermediate and competitive.

As the young skier progresses through the two lower levels, he or she may advance to the competitive level as a licensed racer and travel to sanctioned events out-of-town.

Seigmann stresses that the team is

cohesive and open to all. Local youngsters are not the only participants. The team counts members from as far away as southern New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and even the Republic of Mexico.

"This international aspect of the team provides a different perspective for all the kids," says Seigmann, himself an Austrian native. In training one hears Spanish and German as well as English.

The team does more than ski, too. Hiking, in-line skating, slalom races at White Sand National Monument and other dryland activities fill their off-season. This year Seigmann plans to introduce indoor hockey, perhaps with inter-city competition.

"It's great for maintaining off-season fitness and skill," Seigmann says.

As do many children's activities, RST has a fee. But costs can be affordable for energetic team members and their parents because of on-going fundraisers.

"Fundraising involves both parent and child working toward a common goal. We like that family aspect of the team," says one RST parent. "Our kids are so busy and the parents are so involved, you never hear of a ski team kid getting into trouble."

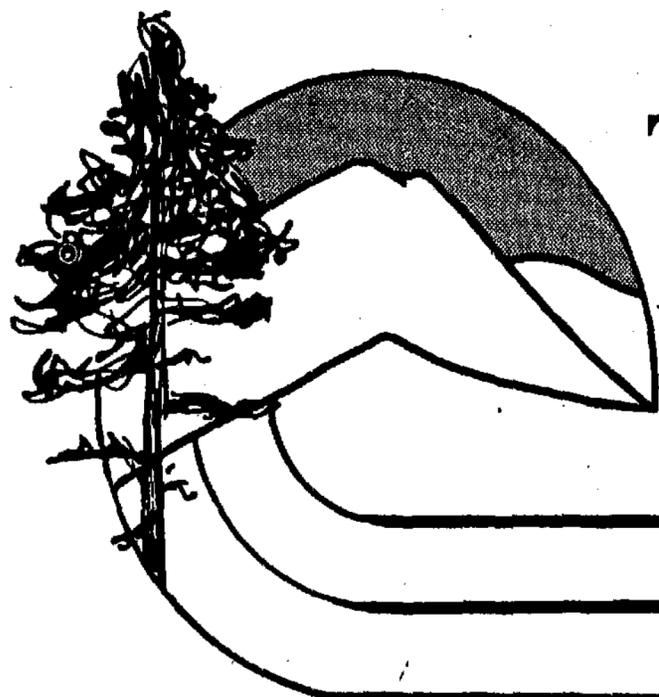
If skiing, friendship, community activity and family participation sound like fun for your child, call Hubert at 258-3187 or RST Board President Bill Kelly at 257-4839.



Photo above:  
Ruidoso Ski Team member  
Sean Donaldson prepares to  
leap out of the gate.



Photo at left:  
Ruidoso Ski Team coach  
Hubert Seigmann discusses  
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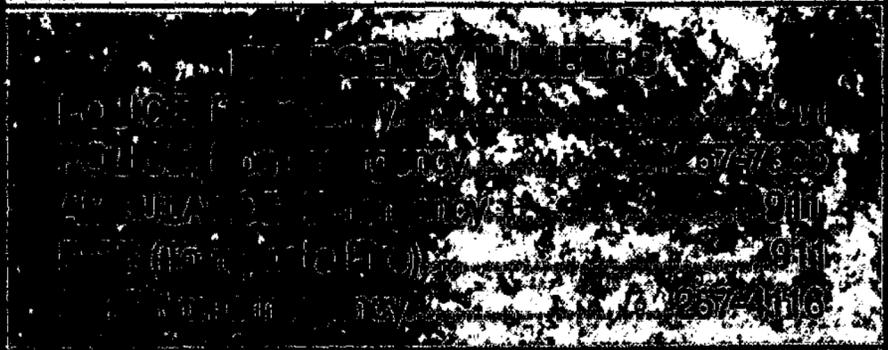
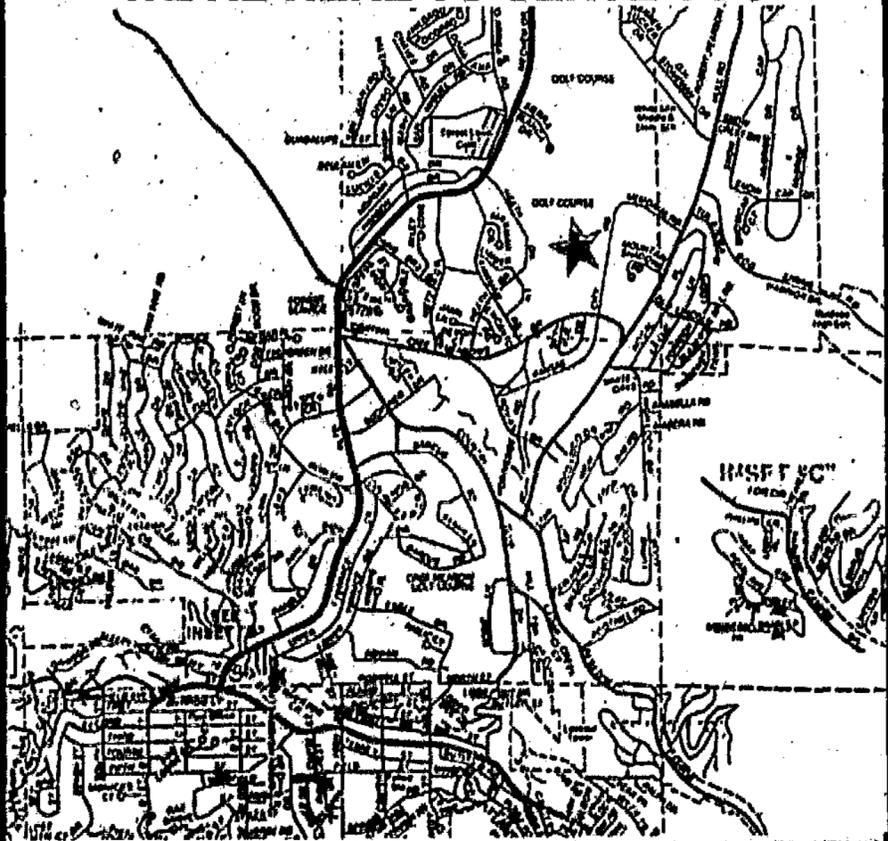
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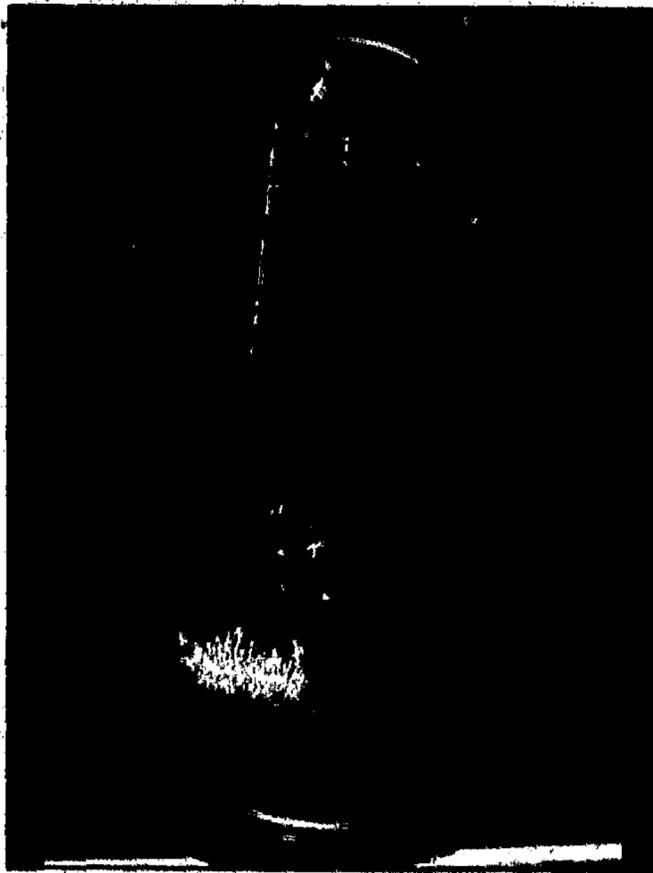
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# Shape up before you schuss down

You don't ski to get in shape; you get in shape to ski.

These are words of advice for out-of-shape skiers who believe a weekend of skiing will get them into condition.

Not so, say exercise physiologists and physical therapists. They know that intense physical exercise, such as skiing, coupled with high altitude and cold weather demand a well-conditioned, well-nourished body before you snap on those skis.

To get yourself into skiing shape, you must do three things:

First, check with your personal physician before beginning this or any exercise program.

Second, consult a professional trainer for current trends in exercise and fitness. This person can be a personal trainer at your local health club, YMCA or YWCA, your aerobics instructor or a licensed physical therapist.

**Don't make the mistake of using your old high school gym routines or old football warm-ups.**

Don't make the mistake of using your old high school gym routines or old football warm-ups. Things have changed greatly since the days of full knee bends and supine leg lifts. Old information can even hurt you.

Third, begin conditioning now. With your doctor and fitness consultant you'll probably create a program that includes flexibility, muscle strengthening and aerobics, all suited to your body type, physical condition and preferences. Some suggestions follow.

#### FLEXIBILITY

Slow stretching exercises, such as Yoga, remain ideal for warming the body and preparing the muscles for work. Combine these with breathing exercises for added benefit.

#### MUSCLE STRENGTHENING

Try these exercises which can be done at home or in your office. Both increase the strength in your quadriceps, the large thigh muscle so important for skiing.

1. **KNEE EXTENSIONS.** While sitting, slowly raise and lower each leg while straightening the knee. Add ankle weights (no more than five pounds) as the exercise becomes easier.

2. **WALL SQUAT.** With your back against a wall, slowly lower your body one-quarter of the way down into a semi-sitting position. Hold this position

for a few seconds, then slowly rise. Add a few seconds each time you are "quarter sitting" for a total of five minutes. Never go below the quarter position. Any deeper than that will stress and possibly damage knee joints.

#### AEROBIC ACTIVITY

For many people, aerobics means either jogging the morning streets or bouncing with leotard-clad bodies in class.

If those activities appeal to you, then do them. But if they turn you off, find an aerobic activity you like and will make time for.

Aerobic activities include brisk walking, hiking, bike riding, stationary bikes or cross-country machines, step or low impact aerobics, even dancing. Any activity that raises your heart rate and causes you to breathe deeper is aerobic, or oxygen-burning.

Oxygen-burning activities increase your heart muscle strength and lung capacity, important for high altitude exertion.

#### JUST DO IT

In conclusion, you want to enjoy your ski holiday, so start out right.

Check with your doctor and fitness consultant, then get in shape — then ski.



Our pre-ski exercises will help you maneuver around trees, not wear them.

## Rules of the 'Ski Run Road'

It's a fresh powder day!

Great, but were the roads plowed and do I need chains? Ski Run Road (officially FM 532) and FM 48 from Ruidoso to Capitan are the responsibility of the Capitan District of the State Highway Department. They offer these sensible driving tips.

1. Call 505-257-9001 for the latest road conditions and chain requirements. This report is out as early as 5 a.m. on snow days. Local radio stations will also broadcast this info. In addition, chain requirements are posted on signs near the U.S. Forest Service on Mechem Drive, at the intersection of 48 and 532, and below Eagle Creek turnoff on Ski Run Road.

2. Watch for snow removal equipment anytime during the day. At 4 a.m.

the morning after a snowfall, crews begin working on the roads with a blade and snowblower. After clearing the road, they salt it. During the day, a crew with a salt truck and blade stays at the top of Ski Run Road in case they're needed to clear daytime snowfalls.

Therefore, drivers should always expect to meet slow-moving equipment, maybe in their lane, and should drive carefully.

3. Chains - yes or no? When the signs say chains are required, believe it. Maybe the pavement immediately in front of you is clear, but it could be snowpacked 10 miles up the road. You will avoid possible damage to your vehicle and self if you are able to negotiate snowy curves under control.

Chains are not required today? Bright sunshine in the forecast? The wise skier carries chains in the vehicle anyway. More than once, those chains have come in handy when an unforecasted storm brewed up in the middle of the afternoon and dumped six inches on the road.

4. No passing! Ski Run Road is double yellow-striped for a reason. Blind curves cover most of its 12 1/2 miles.

State police will enforce both the no passing rule and chain requirements.

5. Start up early if you're picking up skiers at the end of the day; be at the ski area and off Ski Run Road no later than 3 p.m. Ski Run Road closes to uphill traffic from 3 to 6 p.m. daily beginning approximately at milemarker 3. Signs will remind you.

# Special ski devices help all enjoy sport

Hillary McKenna is a dark-haired pixie who loves to ski.

Every Thursday this 12-year-old and her special education classmates from Capitan Elementary School enjoy a day of fun with the Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association (SAHSA).

But for this little girl, skiing has become more than just fun. Skiing with SAHSA dramatically improved Hillary's young life, strengthening her physically and mentally.

Hillary is but one of the thousands of mentally or physically challenged individuals of all ages who've benefited from SAHSA's eight years of existence. All have achieved either physical or emotional growth through ski therapy. Hillary.

**"We work with people's abilities, with what they can do, not what they can't."**

Most of us ski with two legs, two arms, sight and hearing. As we struggle to remain upright, we can't imagine how someone who is blind, deaf or lacks limbs can ski. Yet many do because of SAHSA's talents.



Ruidoso business people look forward to participating in the annual handicapped ski race at Ski Apache. They team up with a physically challenged individual and must use only one leg to ski on, with the help of outriggers.

"We use guides and adaptive equipment," explains Lisa Maue, executive director of SAHSA. Maue heads a staff of seven full and part-time instructors augmented by nearly 100 volunteers. They teach one-to-one.

Although SAHSA provides instruction, it is not traditional ski school, Maue stresses.

"Our instructors and volunteers are specially trained to work with the disabled and their equipment," Maue says.

And what equipment. Maue enthusiastically gestures to SAHSA's specialized gear mounted on the wall of their headquarters at Ski Apache. There are braces that mount on ski tips to keep them from crossing or splaying. Those with strength and motion in the lower body use a walker mounted on skis. Then there are outriggers, short forearm crutches with small skis attached on the bottom, used for balance by those who ski on one ski.

And those with little or no strength or motion in the lower body find freedom in either the mono-ski, bi-ski or sit-ski, all different but essentially similar devices for sitting while skiing.

Who uses this innovative hardware? "The blind, deaf, amputee, developmentally disabled, those with cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, brain or spine injuries...the list is endless," Maue answers. "We work with people's abilities, with what they can do, not what they can't."

Last season SAHSA taught 264 disabled individuals of all ages. Statistics,

however, don't reveal the intense joy felt by those like Hillary discovering the fun of motion on snow. For although the disabled skier's technique may differ from that of some skiers, the never-stop

grins, whoops of laughter and apres-ski camaraderie remain exactly the same.

For information on being a SAHSA student or volunteer, contact Maue at 505-336-4416.



Diana Person, former executive director of the handicap skier program and its founder, helps a young skier with cerebral palsy enjoy the slopes. He is using a walker mounted on skis to maintain his balance.

## One call does it all

One call now books lodging, lift tickets and transportation packages to Ski Apache.

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# Pump up your energy and people-watch



Ski Apache's day lodges not only offer a relaxing break from skiing but also a great place to people-watch.

Sure, you'd like to ski all day, but eventually you must stop and eat. Ski Apache invites you to a variety of dining options, menus and styles.

### At the base area

The main day lodge remains the most popular lunch spot for skiers and non-skiers. On the second floor, expanded cafeteria lines serve hot breakfasts and lunches. Diners can eat inside or relax on the sundeck outside.

### Diners can eat or relax on the sundeck outside.

New this year: hot food service downstairs.

For dining with a difference, try the sunny Elk Day Lodge, accessible to skiers and non-skiers alike. Its full-service cafeteria offers a distinctive menu featuring salads, out-of-the-ordinary entrees and mineral waters. Its most popular item is a skier-sized steak

sandwich.

Inside seating on two floors (all non-smoking) and a 4,000-foot sundeck make the Elk Day Lodge THE place for lunch munching and skier watching.

### On the mountain munching

Here in the sunny southwest you can enjoy al fresco slopeside lunches nearly all winter. At Ski Apache, two outdoor burger stands tempt passing skiers with the aroma of grilled beef. Surrender to that temptation at the Lincoln Burger Stand at the base of Lincoln Chair 2 or at the Moonshine Burger Stand just uphill of the base of Chair 1.

Novice skiers access the Moonshine Burger Stand via Chair 7.

Diehard skiers often tote their lunches in backpacks and enjoy them at mountaintop snack bars. They find drinks and pick-me-ups at the Gazebo Snack Bar, located at the top floor of the Gazebo or at the Lookout Snack Bar at the top of Chair 6.

Reminder: if you're an on-slope snacker, please stash your trash in a pocket or pack until you find a garbage can. It's really tacky — and dangerous — to toss a candy wrapper or aluminum can on the snow.

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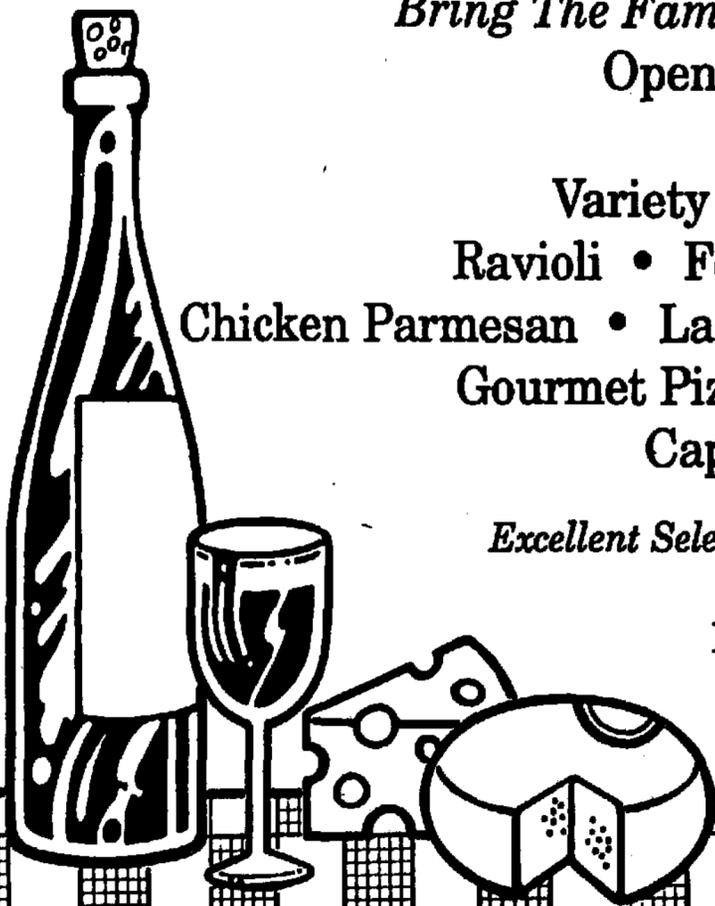
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# Snowmakers do it in the cold all night long

A warmly clothed lone man walks across a ski slope amid swirling spouts of snow. He stretches out a gloved hand to catch flakes and examines them. Machinery roars as he adjusts hoses and nozzles that spew ice crystals 15 feet into the night sky.

Finished, the man straddles a snowmobile and glides down the moonlit slope to the welcoming warmth of a base area building. Inside, he strips off his soggy parka and tosses it into a clothes dryer. Icicles drip from his mustache as he grins to his co-workers.

"Everything looks great!" he reports.

A Ski Apache snowmaker has finished another round.

Snowmaking at Ski Apache begins around Nov. 1, when nighttime temperatures become cold enough. Crews will work all night long, accumulating 2-4 feet at a time, ready for eager skiers expecting good stuff their first day.

"Thanks to snowmaking on our lower mountain, we can guarantee opening on Thanksgiving Day with good to excellent conditions," says Roy Parker, Ski Apache's general manager.

In a year such as '93-'94, nightly snowmaking also guaranteed reliable conditions until Mother Nature finally took over in February. Without snowmaking at Ski Apache, there would have been no skiing at Christmas last year.

"As a result of last year, we realized how vital snowmaking is," says Parker.

This year, Ski Apache expanded snowmaking to Buckhorn and the Elk Quad Chair Line, two most difficult trails on the lower mountain.

But what is snowmaking?

## Delicate process

"It is machine-made snow made by a natural process," explains Denny Grover, Ski Apache's mountain manager. "Just combine compressed air and water under high pressure, shoot it into the air and it freezes into crystalline structures that fall to the ground like little flakes of snow."

Made snow is a more consistent product than Mother Nature's, Grover says.

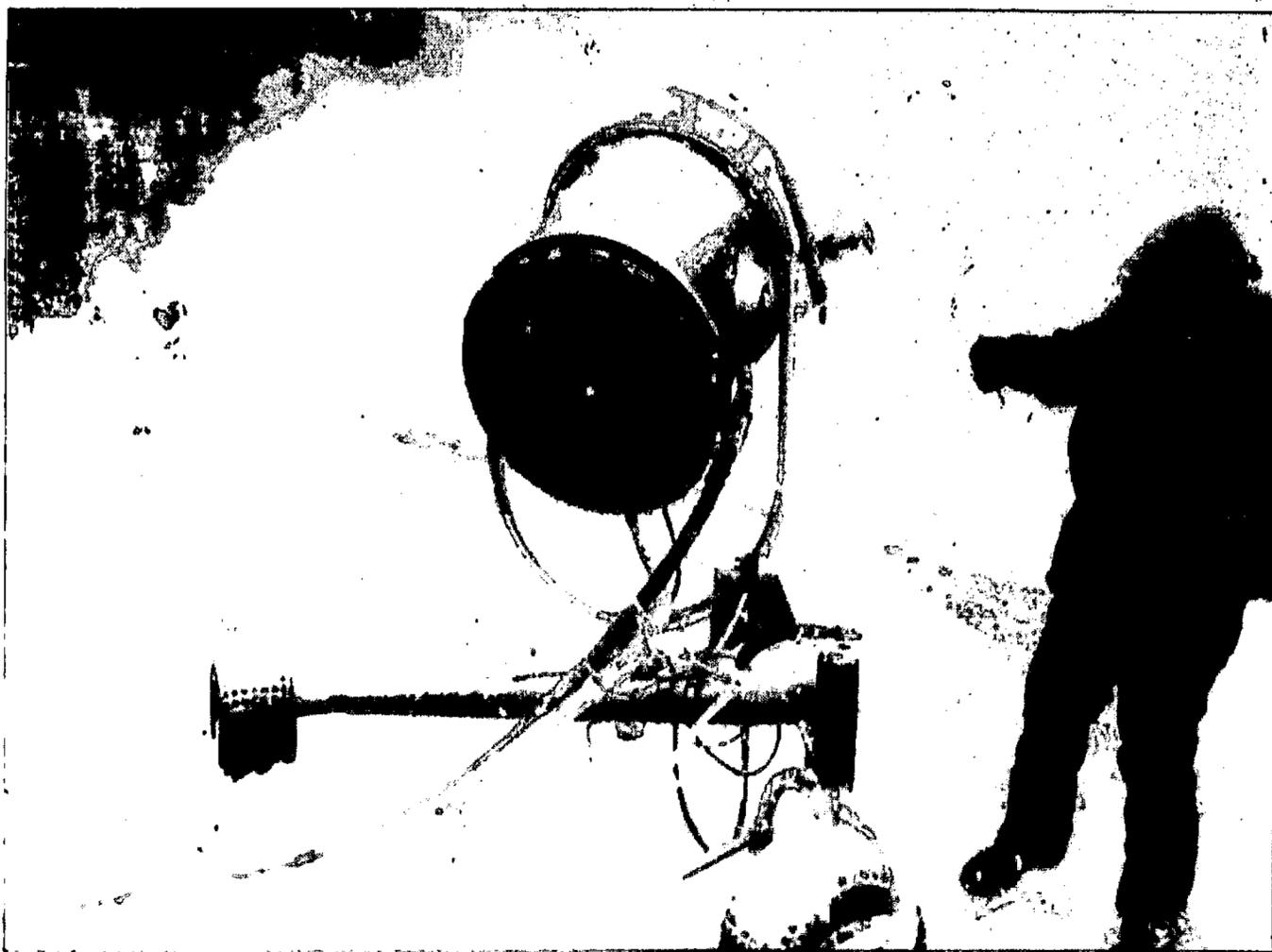
"The corners are rounded, they fit together and it packs well," Grover says.

It skis well, too. From a skier's standpoint, machine-made snow skis just like powder. Instructors say beginners learn easier on it, too.

## Snow science?

Snowmakers become snow scientists, calculating the precise ratio of air and humidity. For not only must the air temperature be near or below freezing, humidity must also be low, a combination snowmakers call the "wet bulb temperature."

Water doesn't always freeze at 32 de-



David Tetrault, pro ski patroller and snowmaker, turns on the juice to a snowmaking machine.

grees Fahrenheit measured on a dry bulb thermometer, Grover explains.

"If the temperature is 32 degrees and the humidity is 80 percent, water won't freeze and we can't make snow. But if the temperature is 36 degrees and the humidity is 20 percent, then the wet bulb temperature will be around 26 to 27 degrees F., water will freeze and we can make snow. The dryer the air, the better," Grover says.

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So the snowmaker makes his rounds of the many machines, constantly monitoring air temperatures and relative humidity. He adjusts the air and water mixture accordingly.

"The colder it is, the more water we can add. The warmer it is, the more air we add," Grover says.

Sounds simple enough, but snowmaking's tough work.

"Also cold, wet and dark," Grover adds.

A crew of five works a 12-hour night shift. One monitors the air compressors and water pumps; the other four rotate outside among the snowmaking machines — checking, adjusting, knocking off ice around nozzles and fans, protecting hoses from freezing and monitoring the quality of the finished product.

There's only one way for a snowmaker to do quality control, Grover says: "Stand in front of the gun and get wet! That's why the men come in looking like giant mushrooms!"

Out on the hill, one of the snowmakers studied the fine flakes on his glove.

"That's how they are supposed to look," he shouted over machinery noise. "Perfect."

Another snowmaker pointed to the falling snow shooting out from a gun. "When it falls like that, in streamers, it's just right."

This time, they didn't adjust the air-water mix. But they must check frequently because temperatures and humidity can change suddenly.

## Top guns

Moving about via snowmobile, snowmakers check 30 machines and guns working that shift.

Ski Apache uses two types of snowmaking devices. One is an air-water gun that is generally mounted on a pole or lift tower but can also be portable. The second is a larger machine with a ring of nozzles mounted in front of a turbine fan.



This is one of two types of snowmaking machines used at Ski Apache. Water is sprayed out of a ring of nozzles, all mounted in front of a turbine fan.

These machines and their hoses cover fully one-third of Ski Apache, including the beginner areas under Chairs 5 and 7, Capitan, Lower Deep Freeze, Easy Street, Smokey Bear, Lower Snow Park and the Elk Ridge areas of Bull Run, Buckhorn and the Chair 8 liftline.

# Know before you go: tips for first-timers

You've decided. After years of listening to your friends' ski adventures, you're going skiing.

Before you head up the hill, try some advance planning.

## Body beautiful and fit

As in any sport, skiing is physically challenging. So condition yourself several weeks before the trip, combining aerobics, light weights and flexibility exercises.

What you eat make a difference, too. At least two weeks before, put lots of complex carbohydrates on your plate: vegetables, whole grains, fruit, pasta, etc.

## Dress for success

This means sensibly, not necessarily expensively. Remember that many light and medium weight layers will keep you warmer and drier than one heavy layer. So start on the inside with long underwear, then add a turtleneck, then sweater or sweatshirt on top of water resistant pants, either wool-blend or stretch insulated.

Cover up with a water-resistant, insulated jacket with snug-fitting collar and cuffs. Do not ski in just blue jeans and long johns. Why? Because cotton wicks moisture inwards. This means that when you fall, you become wet and cold, no matter how much water repellent you've sprayed on.

Warm socks, insulated gloves and a hat complete your outfit. You must also wear sun protection on both eyes and skin, so add goggles if it's snowing, sunglasses and sunscreen if sunny.

Remember, you don't have to buy clothes for your first time out. Many local ski shops rent clothing as well as ski equipment.

## Gearing up

If your brother-in-law offers to lend you his old boots and skis, decline. His equipment may come cheap, but chances are it's outdated, unsafe and may not fit. Instead, rent top-of-the-line gear from any of Ruidoso's reputable shops or at Ski Apache. Their technicians pride themselves on well-fitting boots and skis appropriate for your height and weight as well as ability.

Added convenience: many shops rent racks to transport your gear. Some offer a complimentary rack when you rent their equipment.

More shop conveniences: many have toll-free numbers, staff who speak Spanish, open at 7 a.m. and remain open late weekends and holidays.

## Getting here

Winterize your car with antifreeze good to at least minus-30 degrees. Before driving up to the mountains, pour

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into your gas tank a can of gas line drying agent. This eliminates water in your gasoline that might freeze.

Check all belts, hoses and windshield wipers. Purchase an inexpensive scraper and a can of windshield de-icer. Keep both handy, under the seat or in the trunk.

Tires must have a good tread and be fitted for chains. Before you leave home, practice putting on the chains in your driveway. The snowy side of a steep mountain road is not the place to put on chains for the first time.

Make extra sets of keys and give one to every person in your car. Carry those keys in an inside, zippered pocket by themselves. Many a skier has lost his keys on the snow when he pulled out a hanky and the keys came silently with it.

Our mountain air is brisk and refreshing, but it's also thin, having less oxygen than you may be accustomed to. So get plenty of rest the night before skiing, drink plenty of liquids to prevent dehydration, avoid caffeine and nicotine and save the alcohol for apres-ski celebrations.

The combination of skiing plus cold weather burns many calories, so don't skip breakfast or lunch.

If skiing with a group, plan to meet at least twice during the day. Counting noses assures that everyone is having a safe and fun time. Children especially need the security of knowing when and where to meet their parents.

## Start on right foot

It's tempting to just snap on skis and glide down the mountain, but please don't try. Someone should show you how to descend safely and that someone should be a ski instructor, not a well-meaning friend.

Professional ski instructors know the right words to get you moving the right way. Ski Apache encourages all first-timers to begin with lessons by offering a first-time beginner package that includes a complimentary lift ticket.

Inquire at ski school windows or at the ski school desk before purchasing lift tickets.

Odds are you'll enjoy your first skiing experience and want to come back for more--and why not? Skiing is a sport for a family--and for a lifetime.



**If you prepare properly for your ski trip, you can make turns like this and avoid a trip to the orthopedic surgeon.**

## Skiers have responsibility, too

As you enjoy the slopes, show courtesy to others, and be aware that there are elements of risk in skiing that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce. Observe the code listed below and share with other skiers the responsibility for a great skiing experience.

1. Always stay in control, and be able to stop or avoid other people or objects.
2. People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to avoid them.

3. Whenever starting downhill or merging into a trail, look uphill and yield to others.

5. Always use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.

6. Observe all posted signs and warning. Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas.

7. Prior to using any lift, you must have the knowledge and ability to load, ride and unload safely.

8. You must conform to the provisions of the New Mexico Ski Safety Act.

## Check in town for child care

Visiting with infants or small children who do not ski?

You'll want to make your child care arrangements in town because there are no daycare facilities on the

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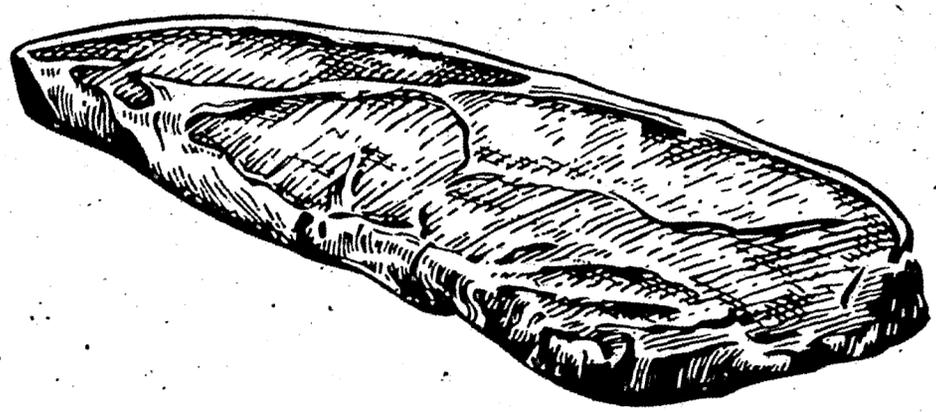


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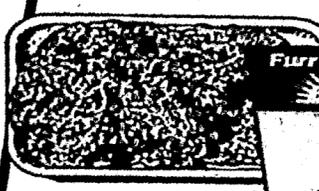
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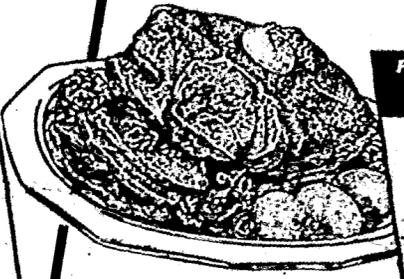
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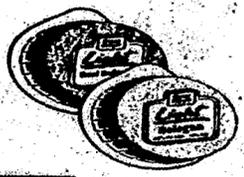
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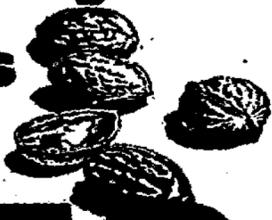
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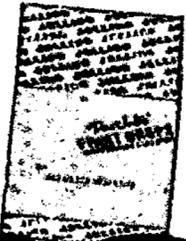
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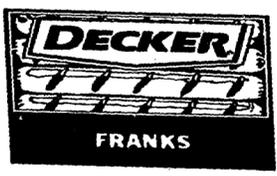
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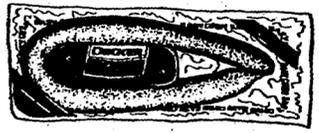
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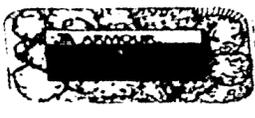


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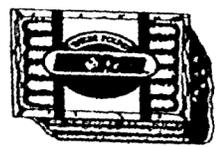
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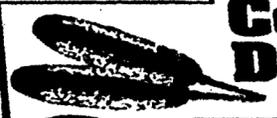
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**2.99** lb.

**Mitchell's Thick Sliced Bacon**



**2.49** lb.

**Deli Fresh Rotisserie Chicken**



**2.99** lb.

**FURR'S FRESH BAKERY**

**Dinner Rolls**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Fresh in store Bakery

**1.49** 12 ct.

**Black Forest Cake**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Fresh in store Bakery

**3.99** 8"

**Breads of the World! Siebenfelder Grain Bread**

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



Now!

**1.79** 16 oz.

**Sugar Free Apple or Cherry Pies**

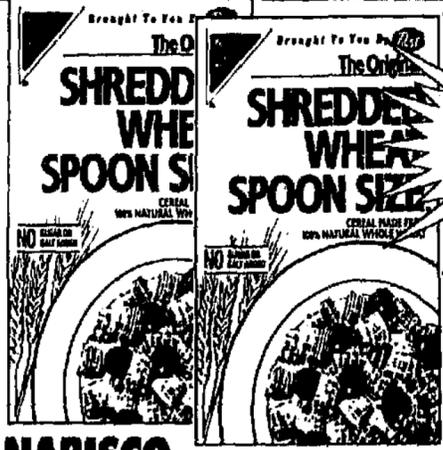
EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



Fresh in store Bakery

**3.49** 8" Apple

**3.99** 8" Cherry



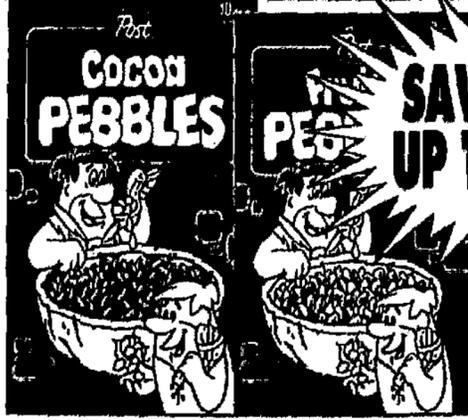
**SAVE UP TO 1.10**

**NABISCO SPOON SIZE**

**23.6 OZ. BOX**

**Shredded Wheat**

**3.69**



**SAVE UP TO 1.20**

**POST COCOA OR FRUITY**

**17 OZ. BOX**

**Pebbles Cereal**

**3.29**

**LOOK FOR KEY BUYS**

**THROUGHOUT THE STORE!**

**THESE "KEY BUYS" FEBRUARY 1**



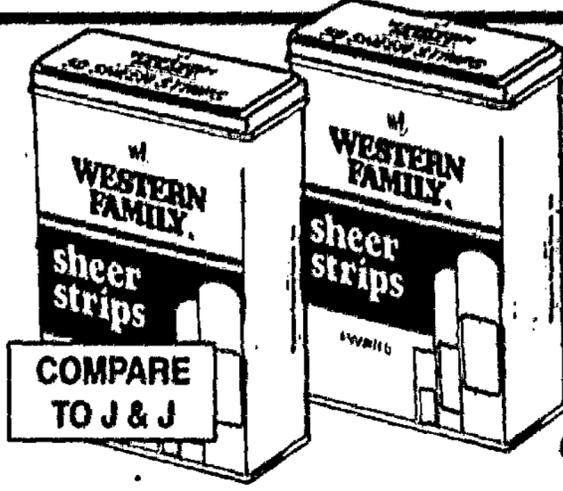
**SAVE EVERYDAY**

**300 CT. BOX**

**WESTERN FAMILY**

**Cotton Swabs**

**1.69**



**SAVE EVERYDAY**

**COMPARE TO J & J**

**60 CT. BOX**

**WESTERN FAMILY 3/4"**

**Plastic Bandages**

**1.29**



**WESTERN FAMILY EXTRA STRENGTH NON ASPIRIN**

**Pain Reliever**



**SAVE UP TO 55¢**

**15 OZ.**

**FLEX**

**Shampoo or Conditioner**

**1.99**



**ANGEL SOFT**

**Bath Tissue**



**4 ROLL PKG.**

**99¢**

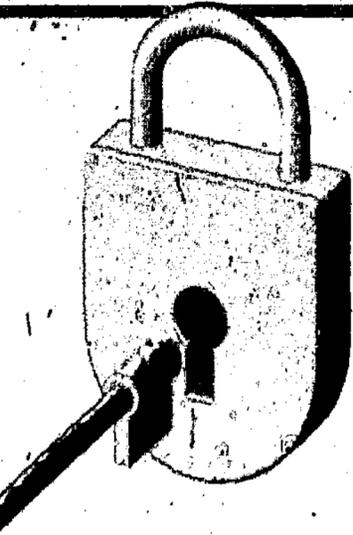


**SAVE UP TO 18¢**

**DELTA**

**Paper Towels**

**FO**



GOOD THROUGH  
1, 1995



SAVE  
UP TO 30¢

13.2 OZ.  
CAN

**KEN-L-RATION**

**Dog Food FOR 3 100**



SAVE  
UP TO 39¢

20-32 OZ.  
PKG.

**ORE IDA**

**Frozen Potatoes 1 89**



Aspirin  
Reliever  
COMPARE  
TO TYLENOL  
100 CT.  
CAPLETS

**3 29**



SAVE  
EVERYDAY

WESTERN FAMILY  
NIGHT TIME

COMPARE  
TO NYQUIL

6 OZ.  
BTL.

**Cold Medicine 2 49**



SAVE  
UP TO 18¢

**COLGATE**

11 OZ.  
CAN

**Shaving Cream 9 9¢**



ROLL

**2 100**



SAVE  
UP TO 55¢

**ZIPLOC**

50  
COUNT

**Sandwich Bags 1 29**



SAVE  
UP TO 56¢

FREEZER OR STORAGE  
QUART OR GALLON

30-50  
CT.

**Ziploc Bags 2 99**

# THRIFTWAY

Wonderland of Savings

WASHINGTON  
RED DELICIOUS  
**Apples**  
**\$1.69**  
5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE FROZEN  
CONCENTRATED  
**Orange Juice**  
12 OZ. CAN  
**79¢**

SHURFINE DOZEN  
GRADE A LARGE  
**Eggs**

CUT AND  
WRAPPED  
FREE!

WHOLE BONELESS  
TOP SIRLOIN  
**Steaks**  
**\$1.79**  
LB.

SHURFINE NO-SALT OR FANCY  
CUT GREEN BEANS OR CREAM  
STYLE OR WHOLE  
**Kernel  
Corn**  
14.5-15.25 OZ. CANS  
**3 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE  
WHOLE KERNEL CORN  
SHURFINE  
FAMILY STYLE CORN

REG. \$1.49  
**Lay's**  
Potato  
Chips

Soft'n  
Gentle  
4 Rolls  
Faceted Bathroom Tissue

SHURFINE  
SKIM OR SHURSAVING  
2% OR .5% LOWFAT  
ONE GALLON (3.78 L)

SHURFINE  
PINTO BEANS  
NET WT. 4 LB. (1.81 KG)

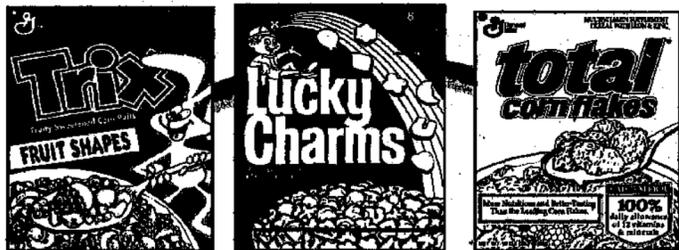
REG. OR WAVY  
LAY'S® POTATO  
**Chips**  
**89¢**

ASSORTED OR WHITE  
SOFT'N GENTLE  
**Bath Tissue**  
**59¢**  
4 ROLL

SHURFINE SKIM OR SHURSAVING  
2% OR .5% LOWFAT  
**Milk**  
**\$1.99**  
GALLON

SHURFINE  
PINTO  
**Beans**  
**\$1.49**  
4 LB. BAG

# Hot Savings



TRIX LUCKY CHARMS TOTAL

MIX OR MATCH  
**Breakfast Cereal**

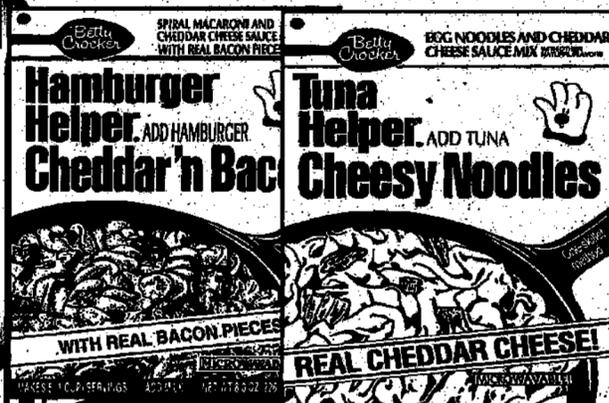
12-14 OZ.

**2 \$5**  
FOR



BUTTER, LITE OR  
2% MAPLE  
**Shurfine Syrup**  
24 OZ.

**\$1.29**



ASSORTED  
**Betty Crocker Helpers**  
3-9.25 OZ.  
**\$1.39**



ASSORTED  
**Betty Crocker Speciality Potatoes**  
5-5.5 OZ.  
**\$1.49**

## Dairy Specials



SHURFINE  
VEGETABLE OIL  
LIGHT  
**Spread**  
48 OZ.



**\$1.29**



SHURFINE  
**Cottage Cheese**  
24 OZ.

**\$1.59**



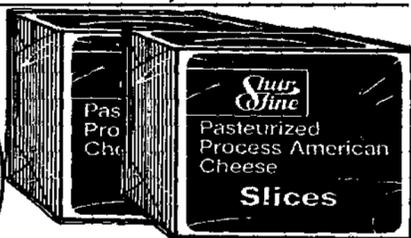
SHURFINE  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**

## WEIGHT



PILLSBURY  
ASSORTED  
**Hungry Jack Biscuits**  
9.5 OZ.

**79¢**



SHURFINE  
AMERICAN  
**Cheese Singles**  
8 OZ.

**\$1.19**

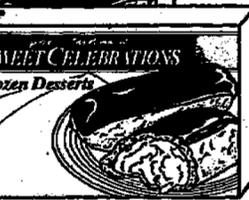
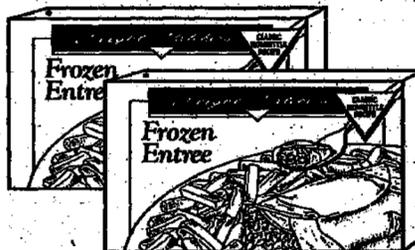
- IRISH CREAM CHOC. CAKE
- ALMOND AMARETTO CHEESECAKE
- CHOC. ECLAIR DESSERT
- MISSISSIPPI MUD PIE
- BROWNIE CHEESECAKE
- CHOC. BROWNIE
- CHOCOLATE MOCHA PIE
- CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
- DOUBLE FUDGE CAKE
- CHOC. CARAMEL MOUSSE



**\$1.59**  
3.7-6.7 OZ.

- BROCCOLI & CHEESE BAKED POTATO
- GARDEN LASAGNA

**\$1.69**  
10-11 OZ.



- OVEN BAKED FISH
- SOUTHERN BAKED CHICKEN
- STUFFED TURKEY BREAST
- TEX-MEX CHICKEN
- GRILLED CHICKEN SUIZA
- BAR-B-QUE GLAZED CHICKEN
- CHICKEN FETTICINI

**\$2.09**  
7-8.5 OZ.



- Shampoo
- Conditioner
- Hairspray
- Mousse

YOUR CHOICE

**\$2.59**  
5-11 OZ.



ASSORTED  
**Sinutab**  
24 COUNT

**\$3.99**



ASSORTED  
PLAYTEX  
**Tampons**  
22 COUNT

**\$3.99**



ASSORTED  
LISTERINE  
**Mouthwash**  
16.9 OZ.

**\$2.99**

# for Cold Days



LONG GRAIN  
Shur Fine  
Rice  
2 LB.

**79¢**



SIMMER CHEF  
Campbell's  
Cooking Sauces  
25.2-26.7

**\$1.59**



HUNT'S ASSORTED  
Snack Pack  
Pudding  
4 PK./4-5 OZ.

**99¢**



DEL MONTE  
ASSORTED  
Fruit  
Naturals  
16 OZ.

- Fruit Cocktail
- Chunky Fruit
- Yellow Cling Peaches
- Pear Halves

**79¢**



NON-FAT OR SWEET FREEDOM  
**Blue Bunny**  
Frozen Yogurt  
HALF GALLON  
**\$2.99**



ASSORTED  
**Eggo**  
Waffles  
11 OZ.  
**\$1.69**

SWANSON TURKEY OR CHICKEN  
**Hungry Man**  
Pot Pies  
14 OZ.  
**\$1.29**

## WATCHERS

- ENGLISH MUFFIN SANDWICH
- SAUSAGE BISCUIT
- BLUEBERRY MUFFIN
- VEGETABLE OMELET W/CHEESE

**\$1.29**  
3-5 OZ.



- SPAGHETTI W/ MEAT SAUCE
- MACARONI & CHEESE
- HAM & CHEESE POCKET SAND.
- GRILLED CHICKEN SAND.
- SALISBURY STEAK
- SMART ONE SHRIMP MARINARA
- SMART ONE CHICKEN PICATA
- SMART ONE ROAST TURKEY
- SMART ONE CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
- SMART ONE CHICKEN FRENCAIS
- SMART ONE CHICKEN MARSALA
- SMART ONE CHICKEN A L'OR

**\$1.39**  
4-10.5 OZ

- LASAGNA
- PEPPERONI PIZZA
- DELUXE COMBO PIZZA
- CHICKEN ENCHILADA SUISA

**\$1.89**  
6.25-12 OZ



SWANSON ASSORTED  
**Fun Feast**  
Dinners  
7-11 OZ.  
**\$1.49**



HUNT'S  
Tomato Paste  
6 OZ.  
2 FOR **89¢**



BETTY CROCKER  
ASSORTED MICROWAVE  
Popcorn  
3 PKG.  
**\$1.59**

**BUY 1 FREE**  
GET 1 FREE  
WITH THIS COUPON  
AT THE CHECK OUT!  
BUY: Any Instant Quaker® Oatmeal  
PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier  
along with purchase  
GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY/  
LA TIENDA (EXCLUDING QUESA)  
ONE COUPON PER PERSON  
LIMIT NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING



COUPON EXPIRES  
JANUARY 25, 1995



**CUT AND WRAPPED FREE!**

**WHOLE BONELESS Top Sirloin Steak \$1.79 LB.**

**PREFERRED TRIM Top Sirloin Steaks \$2.09 LB.**

**PREFERRED TRIM ASSORTED Pork Chops \$1.49 LB.**

**PREFERRED TRIM CENTER CUT Pork Chops \$1.99 LB.**

**PREFERRED TRIM COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs \$1.49 LB.**

**WILSON REG. OR THICK SLICED MEAT Bologna 99¢ 1 LB. PKG.**

MARKET CUT WISCONSIN RED RIND <b>Longhorn Cheese</b> .....LB. <b>\$1.99</b>	WILSON 2 LB. CHUNK <b>Just For Us Ham</b> .....EA. <b>\$5.79</b>
COUNTRY SKILLET FARM RAISED <b>Whole Catfish</b> .....LB. <b>\$2.69</b>	WILSON 1.75 LB. SLICED <b>Just For Us Ham</b> .....EA. <b>\$5.79</b>
WILSON JUMBO <b>Meat Franks</b> .....1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b>	OSCAR MAYER FUN PACK 4 VARIETIES <b>Lunchables</b> .....11.2 OZ. <b>\$1.79</b>
WILSON REGULAR OR POLISH <b>Smoked Sausage</b> .....LB. <b>\$1.79</b>	OSCAR MAYER 3 KINDS <b>Variety Paks</b> .....9 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.89</b>

**WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS Apples \$1.69 EA. 5 POUND BAG**

**RUSSET Potatoes \$1.49 15 LB. BAG**

**GARDEN FRESH Green Onions 3 FOR \$1**

**YELLOW Onions 3 FOR \$1**

**NAVEL Oranges 4 LB. BAG 99¢**

**RED RIPE Tomatoes ..... LB. 89¢**

**ASSORTED Dr Pepper 6 PK./12 OZ. CANS \$1.69**

**ASSORTED SHURFINE Soda Pop 6 PK. 99¢**

**THRIFTWAY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15-21, 1995  
 THRIFTWAY - DENVER CITY, TEXAS  
 D L'S THRIFTWAY - FRIONA, TEXAS  
 THRIFTWAY - WHEELER, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 19-25, 1995  
 JOE'S THRIFTWAY - ELECTRA, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 16-21, 1995  
 THRIFTWAY - PANHANDLE, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 18-24, 1995  
 DIMMITT THRIFTWAY - DIMMITT, TEXAS  
 RUIDOSO THRIFTWAY - RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO



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