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**ON THE SIDE**

**Water cheaters start too early**

When Ruidoso councilors partially lifted water use restrictions Tuesday, letting residents water lawns twice a month, they announced the first watering could start Wednesday, June 5.

But some people apparently took advantage of the change a week too early.

"Water tanks dropped mysteriously Wednesday night," Village Manager Gary Jackson said Thursday.

If the problem continues, the village will be forced to return to phase five water restrictions and totally prohibit outdoor watering, because water levels can't support outdoor watering throughout town, Jackson said.

When phase four of the conservation plan takes effect Wednesday, only those with odd-numbered addresses can water between 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 5 and 6 a.m. Thursday, June 6. People with even-numbered addresses will get their chance on Wednesday, June 12 during the same hours.

While phase four lasts, odd-numbered addresses can water lawns on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, while even-numbered addresses can water on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

But officials are urging residents to limit the duration of watering to a maximum of two hours per day.

"The 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. hours are not meant to encourage people to turn on the water and leave it for 10 hours," Jackson said. "It would deplete all of the water supplies in town."

**Truck driver is county's first 1996 fatality on U.S. 70**

A semi-truck driver died late Thursday after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, becoming the first fatality on U.S. Highway 70 inside Lincoln County this year.

James Bush, 56, of Sioux Falls, S.D., was pronounced dead at the scene at 12:24 a.m. Friday.

Bush was hauling a load of cantaloupes east on U.S. 70 at 11 p.m. Thursday. As he approached the Chaves County line, his truck crossed the centerline, struck an embankment on the left shoulder of the road and rolled over, according to a report filed by New Mexico Police Officer Rick Virden.

No alcohol was involved in the accident, Virden said.



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News  
 Jerry Wright, manager of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, inspects a pile of illegally dumped appliances, construction material and furniture near dumpsters in the San Patricio area.

**Incinerator might relieve trash overload**

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
 Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Within three weeks, a private company should provide a local site to dump pine needles and most construction debris.

And that should take some of the pressure off the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority following the closing of its landfill near Capitan May 18 and increased prices. The authority has been swamped with yard waste from property owners who are increasingly fearful of the high fire danger around their houses.

Some increase in illegal dumping already is occurring in Ruidoso, said village code inspector Tom Chavez.

"It seemed to start about a month ago," he said. "It's all types,

**Other places to take trash**

Other ways for residents and visitors to handle debris include:

- pine needles can be hauled to the Solid Waste Authority's recycling center and transfer station;
- pine needles can be picked up by the authority for a new charge of 50 cents per bag for residents who don't have a truckload of debris or cannot haul it themselves;
- large appliances should be taken to the recycling center;
- tree limbs should be taken to the transfer station where they can be chipped into mulch;
- household garbage should be put in dumpsters only;
- and non-wood construction debris and discarded furniture can go to the recycling center or the transfer station. The station is not open on Saturdays.

household garbage, construction material and pine needles."

The new disposal service won't be free. A fee will be charged to use the site about two miles east of Ruidoso Downs, where wood items will be incinerated in a shielded high-intensity fire.

The fee schedule was approved by the authority at a special meeting Wednesday after Sierra Contracting was chosen as an alternative to hauling debris to a regional landfill south of Alamogordo. The company is headed by Van Patton and Greg Poteet.

To dispose of wood material at the enclosed incinerator, called an air curtain, the charge will be \$5.50 a cubic yard for the authority, \$5.75 for contractors and \$6 for the general public. Tires will not be accepted.

The same amount will be charged if trash is taken to the authority's recycling station in Ruidoso Downs or transfer station on Gavilan Canyon Road.

The price is slightly lower than the \$6 per cubic yard contractors and commercial operations were paying at the Capitan landfill, but residents used to be able to dispose of their trash for free.

"Our deal is to encourage people to go there rather than drop things off here," said authority member Robert Donaldson, a Ruidoso village councilor.

He proposed in addition to the \$6 disposal fee charging a \$2 transportation fee, if people bring items to the authority transfer station or its recycling center. The additional money may be needed to cover the authority's cost of hauling the items to the private incinerator, he said.

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**Primary election Tuesday**

**□ Sheriff race has most competition**

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
 Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Republican voters will be busy at the Lincoln County primary election polls Tuesday.

Besides voting in state and federal races, they will choose two county commissioners and will select party nominees for probate judge, district attorney and for the hotly contested sheriff's race.

Despite the contested races for top county posts, the signs aren't good for a healthy voter turnout, County Clerk Martha Proctor said Thursday.

"Only 338 people have voted early here at the courthouse or at the Ruidoso satellite office," she said Thursday. "That number includes mail-outs. Usually, the number of absentee ballots indicate the regular voter turnout on election day, so

I think it will be light."

She predicted a turnout of 40% or less.

In the 1994 primaries, 50% of the Democrats showed up to vote and 47.1% of the Republicans.

One hundred people have voted in Ruidoso since the satellite office was opened May 15, she said. This is the first time she has opened a satellite site for early voting.

The last chance for early voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center or the clerk's office in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

The number of registered voters has swelled from 6,982 in the 1994 primary election to 9,803 this week, an increase of 40%.

Proctor attributed the jump to the new method of registering by postcard without requiring a witness and to the state's decision to eliminate the practice of annually dropping inactive voters from the county voting lists.

"This is the first election since the no purge rule, and that tells me a lot of the registered voters no

longer live here," she said.

Republican numbers have grown by 1,403 voters or 36% since the 1994 election, while Democrats have added 290 to their ranks, an increase of 9%. Some of the Republican growth is due to people switching parties, Proctor said.

The races for county commissioners from district one and three will be decided by Republican voters in the primary, because no Democratic candidates are running. In the sheriff's race, only one Democrat qualified, but eight are vying for the Republican nomination.

Only voters from precincts six and eight can vote for the district three race between former state representative Ben Hall and incumbent Wilton Howell. Only Republican voters from precincts one, two, four and 13 can vote for Rex Wilson or Jimmy Luna Sr. in District One.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A special election section with details about all the candidates and polling places is included in *The Ruidoso News* today

**Torch Run sirens light up residents' fears of wildfire**

by KATHLEEN McDONALD  
 Ruidoso News Staff Writer

With the fear of wildfire raging through Ruidoso and many homeowners sitting on edge, the loud blare of emergency vehicles Wednesday was "unfair," at least one resident has complained.

The sirens were not warning of a fire or any other emergency. Instead, they were wailing as police and fire vehicles escorted the Special Olympics torch run.

"During these fire conditions and talk of emergency evacuations, I don't think that's right," said Ruidoso resident Bob Martin.

The fire warning sirens have been mentioned frequently in recent weeks at public meetings.

Martin and about eight of his neighbors gathered in their tree-shrouded street Wednesday when

**"We were all looking for fire. If the village is setting up an emergency evacuation plan, it shouldn't be fooling us like this."**

BOB MARTIN  
 RUIDOSO RESIDENT

the sirens went off, all looking for smoke in the sky.

Two of his neighbors quickly fled the area, saying, "We don't want to be in our homes," Martin related.

The village's three fire evacuation sirens produce a sound similar to fire trucks, but with a long steady tone, fire prevention officer Loretta Kirk said.

But Martin and his neighbors had no way of knowing what the fire sirens sound like.

The nearly 20 minutes of car beeps and sirens signaled disaster as far as he was concerned. Only when the athletes and their escorts could be seen near the Swiss Chalet did the group know they were fooled.

"We were all looking for fire," he said. "If the village is setting up an emergency evacuation plan, it shouldn't be fooling us like this."

**Tribe's attorney calls for court ruling on Ruidoso liquor sales**

by KATHLEEN McDONALD  
 Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Only a federal court's ruling on the Mescalero Apache Tribe's liquor sales in Ruidoso can resolve the issue, the tribe's legal counsel says.

Gregory Quinlan asked state Alcohol and Gaming Division Director Marianne Woodard last week to join the tribal council in seeking a declaratory judgment. His letter said an Indian exemption to the state liquor control act is too vague. Quinlan hasn't yet received a response, he said this week.

"I think the tribe would like to get this resolved and would like to get it resolved in the most peaceful way we can," Quinlan added.

A court ruling may be the most "prudent" approach to solving the issue of the Mescalero Apache Tribe's alcohol sales without a state license at the Mescalero Inn, Lin-

coln County's district attorney agreed.

"I'm not sure a crime is being committed under the present law," DA Bert Atkins said, adding he might join in seeking the judgment.

The liquor has been sold at the Mescalero Inn and neighboring Mescalero Nightclub since they opened in November. But the sales won't be shut down until the state Attorney General's office assures him there's probable cause for criminal action, Atkins said.

"I think the prosecution's function is to bring criminal charges with probable cause," he said. "Until I'm convinced a crime has occurred, I won't be bringing charges."

Both Woodard and Atkins have requested guidance from the state attorney general's office.

Atkins has spoken with the as-

stant state attorney general and is expecting more feedback, he said.

Neither Atkins, Woodard, nor the state Department of Public Safety special investigators in the case have filed a formal request for a legal opinion with Attorney General Tom Udall, press spokeswoman Kay Roybal said. Mostly because of backlog, such a request would take about eight months to fulfill, Roybal said.

Unlike Atkins and the DPS, Alcohol and Gaming Division officials are certain the tribe's alcohol sales in Ruidoso are illegal. However, the same officials say they have no jurisdictional authority over the matter.

"We're not going to allow or acquiesce (the liquor sales) during the time it might take for a court to resolve this issue," Alcohol and

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# Drug task force leader defends record

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
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Drug task forces are effective in removing illegal drugs from the street and tracking down dealers, says the man who heads Lincoln County's unit.

The effectiveness of such units has been attacked by some county commissioners and Ruidoso-based defense attorney Gary Mitchell.

"For the year-to-date in Lincoln County, we've arrested 23 people," Deputy Frank Hooper said. "One reason people may not read about it much is that we're working with many of those arrested to find others involved in drugs."

In 1994 and 1995 combined, Hooper's task force seized drugs worth \$420,376 and posted 182 arrests, he said.

The biggest problem in Ruidoso is methamphetamines, said Hooper, leader of a two-man drug task force in Lincoln County. And he's worried about the amount of LSD, commonly known as acid, available in local schools.

"We know the LSD is coming from a certain area in the state, but it's hard to stop," he said. "And the problem with methamphetamine is that it can be produced in a bathtub in someone's home."

To back up his contention that task forces are worth the federal money devoted to their operations, Hooper cited statistics from year-end reports of his two-man team and of the Region IV Enforcement Cooperative. Lincoln is part of the

cooperative with task forces from Eddy, Lea, Chaves and Otero counties.

"Most of the arrests occur in Otero County, because they have checkpoints. We'd be knocking out a lot more arrests too if we had that," Hooper said. "We rate third out of five counties, but the rest have more agents than we do so I think that's pretty good."

The estimated street value of drugs seized by task forces in Region VI in 1995 is \$69.8 million compared to \$10.6 million in 1994 and \$3 million in 1993.

The biggest seizure was for cocaine, about \$51.6 million, followed by marijuana at \$7 million.

Hooper's unit also helps other law enforcement agencies with their raids, but the statistics go under their columns, he added.

The region's task forces cooperated with other drug enforcement agencies in investigations that resulted in another \$53.1 million of cocaine seized in 1995, more than \$1.5 million of marijuana, nearly \$200,000 of heroin and \$50,000 of methamphetamines.

Hooper's two-person task force operates on a \$67,000 federal grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Arrests of big dealers usually occur in Mexico, Hooper said.

"We work with the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency)," he said. "It has more money. We can't pay informants like they can. When tracking the big guys, they have the

money and manpower."

"Usually a shipment of drugs is moving through the county on its way to a big drop when the drivers stop here to sell a small amount to a person to distribute to his friends, Hooper said.

"Users of methamphetamines usually are fairly easy to spot," Hooper said. "It makes it so you don't eat," he said. "That's one of the signs parents can watch for."

One of the major dangers, beside addiction, is that the person who is making the methamphetamine probably is using it or is high from the ether, Hooper said, "And one little mess up can kill someone."

"The public can help on this one, because a meth lab smells like rot-

ten eggs or has a strong ether odor. If they suspect, they should give us a call. It's dangerous for other people to be around."

The equipment to grow marijuana plants, create methamphetamines and pursue many other illegal activities are for sale in black market catalogs, he said.

Marijuana crops continue to be a problem across the country. Each year, searches are conducted to find patches of cultivated plants.

"This year, we're offering a reward for tips leading to marijuana being grown in the (Lincoln National Forest)," Hooper said. "We hope to put in a special line to call."

## County's drug task force stats

The following statistics compiled by Deputy Frank Hooper show the results of efforts by the Lincoln County drug task force for the two-year period of 1994 and 1995. They do not reflect misdemeanor arrests, but show the amount and street value of seized drugs.

Arrests	182
Drug seizures for:	
marijuana, 191 lbs	\$196,000
cocaine, 285 oz.	\$201,230
meth, 1 lb., 3 ozs.	\$22,000
heroin, 1/2 gram	\$106
Valium, 180 pills	\$540
mushrooms, 2 ozs.	\$500

Cash seized	\$18,337
Vehicles seized	11
estimated value	\$48,000
Firearms seized	8
estimated value	\$2,400
Recovered stolen goods	\$40,200

In 1995, the Lincoln unit also assisted other agencies with 21 cases, seizing 449.5 grams of methamphetamines, 4.5 grams of cocaine and one pound, 12 ounces of marijuana.



Kathleen McDonald/The Ruidoso News

## Cry fowl

Ruidoso Police Sergeant Robert Achterberg rescues a distressed duck Friday. The mother and her eight chicks were spotted waddling across Mechem Drive at noon Friday by Sue Lutz, who stopped traffic to assure a safe crossing. After being captured near Forest Lawn Cemetery, the family of fowl was released at the Links golf course.

## Liquor

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Gaming Division attorney Scott Spencer said. "Our position is that the alcohol sales must cease immediately."

The tribe wants a federal court to better define a 1995 exemption to the state's liquor control act that allows Indian Nations to sell alcohol without a state license.

The exemption allows tribal liquor control ordinances to substitute as state licenses "within the boundaries of lands over which an Indian nation, tribe or pueblo has jurisdiction."

The confusion revolves around

what constitutes "jurisdiction," and why the exemption was worded as it was if the Legislature didn't intend for it to include lands outside of trust or reservation status, Quinlan related.

In its most basic definition, jurisdiction means "the power, right or authority to interpret and apply the law."

The matter of liquor sales on the 7.5 acres of Ruidoso land may become moot if the Bureau of Indian Affairs approves an application from the Mescalero Apache Tribe to annex the Mescalero Inn property, Quinlan and Atkins noted.

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If that approval is granted, the tribe would then clearly hold jurisdiction over the property.

"It would be up to the attorney general's office to see if it wanted to do something about when they were out of compliance" with the law, Atkins said.

A decision on the annexation application hasn't yet been made, Bureau of Indian Affairs Area Director Parker Sando said Thursday.

Since the application for annexation was filed in March, the tribal council assumed it has jurisdiction over the Mescalero Inn tract. That position is backed by the BIA, Atkins related.

The jurisdiction claim is supported by the fact that, since it acquired the property last fall, BIA police have responded to calls at the Mescalero Inn and BIA firefighters have been providing protection there, Quinlan wrote.

Plus, "Tribal ordinances and resolutions also govern the conduct of tribal members and others on the property," he said.

"It is interesting that the exemption does not require that the tribe exercise complete or exclusive jurisdiction over the subject land. The exemption merely requires that the tribe exercise some level of jurisdiction over the land," Quinlan wrote to Woodard in his May 19 letter.

The tribe approved a liquor ordinance for the Mescalero Inn in January, but Atkins is uncertain whether it was certified by the U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary as the statute requires.

Raymond Gallegos gave the Mescalero Inn to the tribe in November. Gallegos, whose company

also supplies slot machines to the tribe, was fined \$7,200 in January for allowing his liquor license to be used by the tribe at the Mescalero Inn and bars.

Since then, the license has been suspended until June. Last week, Gallegos sent an application seeking renewal of the license to the Alcohol and Gaming Division, AGD, attorney Scott Spencer said. If approved, the license could not be used at the Mescalero Inn because the land no longer belongs to Gallegos. However, the tribe could apply for a license transfer, or apply to purchase it.

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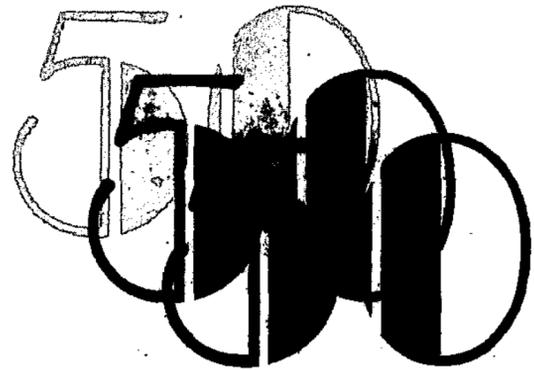
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Three institutions that helped make Ruidoso what it is today will celebrate 50th anniversaries with a Convention Center party on Saturday, June 22. The Village of Ruidoso marks 50 years of incorporation, Ruidoso Downs Race Track marks 50 years of pari-mutuel racing and The Ruidoso News marks 50 years of publication.

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# Up-front fees may discourage illegal dumps

Local garbage officials are worried many people will illegally dump trash in the forest and arroyos to avoid paying increased fees.

One way to discourage that practice for businesses would be to

charge a disposal fee to contractors when they take out a construction permit, Ruidoso Village Manager Gary Jackson said Wednesday. Jackson is one of the village's representatives on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority board, which

is composed of the county and its five municipalities.

"It could be built into the building fee structure," Jackson said. "The amount may vary, but we may want to strike an average for single-family dwellings. It should

cover removal, disposal and transportation costs.

An up-front construction permit fee could reduce illegal trash dumping in Ruidoso and a three-mile area around the village that falls under the municipal building code. However, the county does not issue building permits and neither do the villages of Carrizozo, Corona and Capitan.

Authority Manager Jerry Wright said he read in a trade magazine recently that construction of a residential home generates approximately eight tons of waste.

"It certainly would be an incentive if they paid up front," said Ruidoso Councilor Robert Donaldson, who also represents the village on the authority.

Jackson said some of the details will have to be worked out by Wright and then brought back to the authority board. The fee also would have to be approved by the Ruidoso Village Council.

## Trash

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Patton said he talked to neighbors about the air curtain to assure them precautions will be taken to prevent a wildfire and others.

If the wind exceeds 20 mph, the incinerator will not be loaded, he said. That's the only part of the process where a spark could escape, he said.

The company will either station its own fire truck at the site or contract with a fire department to have a truck there during use, which should be about twice a week un-

less the volume is higher than anticipated, Patton said.

As far as smoke is concerned, after the initial ignition, neighbors won't know it's there," he said.

The company has a permit from the state Environment Department, but still must comply with fire restrictions. The state will allow the company to stockpile material on the site until it can be burned, he said.

Some neighbors of the proposed incinerator, including the owner of Circle B Campground, said they're worried about smoke and noise af-

fecting their customers who may suffer from emphysema.

The material burns at 2,250 to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit and the only residue is ash, Patton said.

"It reduces solids from 100% to 1%," he said.

Other sites considered were eliminated, he said. The site needs to be close to a population center to encourage people to bring their debris, he said.

The diesel motor that powers the fan driving the air inside the incinerator will create some noise, Patton said.

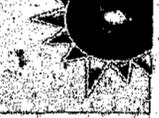
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**SATURDAY** High...77 Low...38



Partly cloudy

**SUNDAY** High...79 Low...37



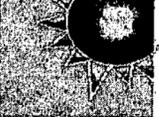
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**MONDAY** High...82 Low...39



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**TUESDAY** High...83 Low...40



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Ruidoso readings	High	Low	Precipitation
Tuesday	76	39	.00"
Wednesday	83	34	.00"
Thursday	83	39	.00"

Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	86	53	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	93	66	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	86	64	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	91	56	Thunderstorms



Weather data courtesy of Meteorologist Cam Moore, KBIM-TV

Phases of the moon



June 17



June 25

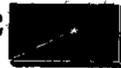


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## STARDATE



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Follow the curve of the Big Dipper's handle about one handle-length beyond, and you will "see to Arcturus." Arcturus is the brilliant, pale yellow-orange star high in the southeast after nightfall. Continue the arc onward a slightly greater distance and you'll "speed to Spica." Spica is the only bright star at midlevel height in the south after dark. It appears pale blue-white.



## Stomp it out!

Alerting tourists to Ruidoso's extreme fire danger, youths marched Friday in a "100 Kid Stomp Parade" down Sudderth Drive. Parade participants were joined by Smokey Bear and firefighters. They were treated to pizza and pop after the parade. They also received free t-shirts.

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Aug 24	All American Fiddlers Championship	Ruidoso Civic Events Center
Aug 25-31	All American Needlework Fair	Stitch 'N' Stuff, Midtown Ruidoso
Aug 26	All American Bridge Tournament	Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center
Aug 28	All American Fashion Show & Luncheon	Sierra Mall
Aug 30-31	All American Super Select Horse Sale	Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater
Aug 30	All American Call to Post Brunch	Ruidoso Downs Turf Club
Aug 30-Sept 1	All American Arts and Crafts Fair	All American Park, Ruidoso Downs
Aug 31-Sept 1	All American Gun Show	Ruidoso Civic Events Center
Sept 1	All American Ball	Museum of the Horse
Sept 2	35th Running of the All American Futurity	Ruidoso Downs Racetrack

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**Schedule of Events**

8:30 am	Registration
9:00 am	0-17 Age Group
10:30 am	18-34 Age Group
12 noon	Entertainment
1:00 pm	35-55 Age Group
2:30 pm	56+ Age Group
4:00 pm	Entertainment
4:30 pm	Championship Division
8:00 pm	Announce Winners

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# OPINION

## Editorial

### Here's hoping the predictions are wrong

We hope County Clerk Martha Proctor is wrong. Looking at the poor turnout in the early voting booths, Proctor isn't optimistic about the turnout for Tuesday's primary election. She's predicting about a 40% turnout, worse than the 1994 primaries.

There's two good reasons, especially for Lincoln County Republicans, to vote in this election: it's easier than ever, and just a few votes could sway the winning tally in the Republican race for county sheriff.

It's easier than ever because Proctor has set up a satellite early voting office at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. It will even be open all day Saturday.

With eight Republican candidates for sheriff, the vote is going to be heavily split. That means your vote really counts.

Admittedly, the county Democrats have no contested races, but there is competition at the state and national levels.

For details about all the county and district attorney candidates, check out our special section in today's paper.



**“Go to any newspaper today and you'll see herds of editors ... trying to think up ways to make newspapers more relevant to today's youth culture. This is pretty funny (considering most editors) are middle-aged Dockers-wearing white guys who cannot recognize any song recorded after Yellow Submarine.”**

DAVE BARRY  
HUMORIST • 1994

## POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues.

Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and address. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed, however the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

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Letters may be hand delivered to The News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

The News has the right to reject any letter.

### U.S. gave horrifying gift to Israel

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading about the gift of a secret death ray laser weapon to Israel from the Clinton administration, I wrote a letter to each of the governors of the 50 states in this nation.

One of the minor-potential uses of this horrifying battlefield electronic warfare weapon (and this is the only one), is to instantly immobilize and permanently blind thousands of combat troops in an instant. War planners foresaw a time when the mere terror of this swiftly, silently-gliding ray that literally incinerates and melts the human eye would panic hostile troops and rout them without firing a shot.

This weapon, this "sword of lightning," has been denied to American forces because it is thought to be "too inhuman." The Clinton administration has identified it as a "Nautilus anti-missile" laser.

Why this political tradeoff by the White House? It is designed to

secure re-election for Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Bill Clinton.

The so-called ballpark estimate of the cost of this gift in American dollars by American taxpayers is more than \$10 billion dollars. Congress will be asked to authorize this gift as some sort of "urgent national security" need, administration sources say.

Is it not time for the people of this nation to again take control of their government? I am only one, but I am one. I say, "It is time, Lord. It is time."

Annie C. McManus  
Caballo

### Things not right at Ruidoso town hall

TO THE EDITOR:

It is a potentially dangerous situation when Jerry Shaw, Leon Eggleston, et al, do not understand the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It is Robert Donaldson's responsibility and his constitutional right to speak out.

Responsibility is not a priority

with this mayor and acquiescent council. Jerry Shaw seems to be preoccupied with grandiose ideas of turning Ruidoso into the art and gambling mecca of "Hubbardville." Leon Eggleston should resign and direct all of his attention to skateboard parks. A blanket eviction notice should be served on this den of incompetents.

Ruidoso did not become an over-forested firetrap overnight. City streets did not become plagued with potholes overnight. The city did not become strewn with trash overnight. I have tried to get an unrightly accumulation of trash cleaned up for over a year and get nothing but blame-shifting between City Hall and the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

One does not have to be a rocket scientist to have anticipated our existing problems with water shortage, water leaks, worn-out storage, and antiquated supply line. This is all the result of ignorance and neglect.

Speaking of ignorance, note the response to Mr. Donaldson's statement, "We could have bought Bonita Lake for \$35,000." The response — "No, we were really dumber than that as it could have

been purchased for only \$10,000." Is ignorance a legacy in city government?

Now city hall has a solution. They want to raise our taxes! Citizen response should be a resounding "NO" and a recall election. Ruidoso is OUR city and it is OUR money which is being spent in a fast and loose fashion. Salaries for the mayor and council should be suspended and rather than us paying them a fee for cutting OUR trees on OUR property, we should charge them a fee for sitting on OUR furniture.

The city leaders also need to be aware that there is absolutely no handicapped parking in Midtown, which is a violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The only parking spaces available to handicapped citizens and visitors are a very few in individual store parking lots.

Thank you to Police Chief Lanny Maddox and to Councilman Robert Donaldson for a positive response to problems brought to their attention.

David L. Schuets  
Ruidoso

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## Little Spottie joins the ranks of the herd

On the doorstep of June,  
the month of summer

This is being sent to you exactly at high noon on May 29 and will reach you on May 31, the eve of the first day of June.

The leaves of the small apricot tree are rustling in a cool breeze out of the northeast. The mountain bluebirds and the western bluebirds are out around the bluebird tree. Now I see the mountain bluebird in his pure light-blue colors on the tip top of the large apricot tree. From the cedar at the gate echoes the peaceful note of the dove.

Over on the knoll at the foot of Stern Mountain, you can hear the songs of two more mockingbirds which have come to join the one who arrived a few days ago. They sing one at a time, answering one another from tree to tree, and then they join their voices in a midday chorus festival, here in late spring.

Over on the highway, our state flower the yucca is ready to welcome the month of June with its clusters of pearl-white blossoms, two feet tall and a foot wide, on stalks from six to eight feet tall. They appear alone or in groups of three or four.

### Call number four

First came Spot Eye, then Bally Boy, then Savvy's calf, Savvy (Little Savvy).

Then on May 18, a female cow named Spot Head suddenly was decided to be born. She began to wander. On the following day, she came up to the pickup where I had stopped to



### The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW  
STORM  
COLUMNIST

the shade of the giant walnut tree at the bend. Here came Spot Eye on the trot with a tiny heifer following at a gallop.

What a welcome sight! The calf was a perfectly marked Little Hereford heifer, with a round spot on both jaws.

Hardly more than a week old, she looked so tiny and delicately made that it seemed the strong west wind would blow her over.

As I drove up to the house, Spot Head followed and behind came the little calf, galloping and kicking.

Near the gate I gave Spot Eye some hay, and Little Spottie began drinking her milk.

This was in the heat of the day, 63 degrees, so after feeding, Spot Head walked over toward a cedar bush. Spottie looked for a minute and then went trotting after, scrambling up a three-foot bank on the way.

Toward evening, three young calves were at the barn to welcome Little Spottie.

### Just the size of grapefruit

Last year in the middle of May, I was up at the mailbox at the twilight and started to get

out to fetch the mail from the box, but I thought better of that when I saw a hailstorm driving straight at me.

The chunks of hail came in all sizes up to golf-ball size, falling like they were shot out of a rifle. You thought it was all coming through the windshield. And I sent up a prayer of thanks to General Motors that it did not.

The storm slowed down enough for me to jump out and over to the mailbox and back while taking a hail beating. The road in front of the house was a tidal wave of floating hail.

Remembering all this, you can imagine what it would be like out in a storm of hail the size of grapefruit.

I have been thinking that when the rain comes before the rainy season, it often brings hail along on the trip.

### The orchard picture

Word comes from the Ruidoso Valley around San Patricio that, taking it all around, the fruit picture looks good — very good in spots, good, and fair-to-middling.

The difference is caused by "Old Man River" Ruidoso which keeps on rolling only in spots where underground springs come up in the mountains.

Let us hope that the vale of San Patricio will come out with "The Luck O' The Irish" and have a great fruit crop (San Patricio is Spanish for Saint Patrick).

Let us thank the Lord always for our blessings, and let us be a blessing in the lives of others.

# CAPITAN



## Matriculation anticipation

Thirty-seven seniors in the Capitan 1996 graduating class wait nervously during the opening moments of their graduation ceremony last week. Before receiving their diplomas, the stu-

dents listened to the speeches of valedictorian Meaghan Vinson and salutatorian Jaylan Ware under a blazing sun that sent everyone scurrying for shade when caps flew into the air.

Patricia Crosswell/The Ruidoso News

## Elementary students' poetry is published

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Six fifth-grade Capitan students will see their poems published in the Anthology of Poetry for Young Americans.

Teacher Tiffany Menix told school board members recently that the five were selected from among students across the United States.

They are Richard Wheeler, Kefie Ary, Jenna Loomis, Mary Ann Peralta and Rusty Martin.

Board members also congratulated teacher Jo Beth Vinson and members of the News 101 video team, who produced an award-winning video on school bus safety.

Wanda Gielow de Figueroa, Lincoln County Maternal Child Health coordinator, updated the board on the progress of developing a health curriculum and a topic review committee involving parents.

Since January, she has worked with school nurse Lecha LaMay, parents and school staff to compile a school health needs assessment, according to the age group of the children.

As a result, the focus of the curriculum will be to look at the child

holistically, from health and physical education to environment and nutrition.

The curriculum will be designed to build each year on the content covered in the previous year.

Presentation of sensitive topics will be screened by an advisory committee.

In other business, the board: — approved an out-of-state trip to Fort Worth, Texas for the FAA horse judging team. The team will attend the National Paint Horse Show July 5-7;

— congratulated Neil Montes on being awarded a \$520 Jesse E. Fay Scholarship;

— re-employed all employees who aren't teachers. However, the number of instructional aides will be tied to available money and student enrollment;

— hired Kimberly Jesse as high school special education teacher and coach;

— and accepted the resignation of elementary teacher Mecca Aldridge, who is retiring to devote her time to Canyon Cabins in the Upper Canyon area of Ruidoso.

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# BUSINESS

## Business Builders

### Building permits change little in April in Ruidoso

A total of 70 building permits were issued in Ruidoso during the month of April, counting six more than this time last year. March's permits totaled 75, compared to 57 in March of 1995.

Total dollar value for April's permits came to \$2.2 million, up 3% from this time last year. Permit values are up 19% for the year to date, totaling \$7.6 million so far.

Single Family Permits: 12 permits issued totaling \$1.5 million for April 1996, down 15.9% from last year.

New Commercial Permits: 2 permits issued totaling \$360,200 for April 1996, up 2,322% from last year's \$14,866.

Residential Additions: 26 permits issued totaling \$155,301 for April 1996, down 20% from last year.

Commercial Additions: 7 permits issued totaling \$151,973 for April 1996, up 86% from last year.

reports continued to tell of dry stock tanks, livestock deaths, high feed prices, low market prices, heavy culling of herds, rationing of irrigation water, and no rain in sight.

Livestock conditions continued to hold fairly steady, but was showing a slow decline even with heavy supplemental feeding and watering. Range and pasture feed conditions remained steady at 50% very poor, 35% poor, 13% fair, and 2% good.

Cattle and calves on feed May 1 for the slaughter market in New Mexico totaled 91,000 head, down nearly 11% from the previous month. Cattle slaughtered in New Mexico during April 1996 totaled 3,100 head, 400 head more than last April. Commercial red meat production for the U.S. totaled a record-high 3.69 billion pounds during April.

### Ruidoso Mortgage adds Moore to staff

Karen Moore has just joined Ruidoso Mortgage Company after recently moving to Ruidoso from Jacksonville, Fla. Karen moved to Ruidoso in late April and started working for Ruidoso Mortgage Company as a loan originator in early May.

In Florida she worked for the PGA Tour Credit Card as a trainer and manager. Prior to that she worked for AT&T Universal Credit Card as a trainer and customer service processor for credit applications.

She is originally from Houston, Texas, and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. She has a Liberal Arts degree in psychology with a minor in family finance.

### Weekly ag report remains bleak

Cooler temperatures and a few reports of rain were a welcome change last week, but not enough to help the severe drought conditions that continue to plague farmers and ranchers across the state, reports the New Mexico Agricultural Statistics Service.

Winds continued to damage emerging field crops, and soil moisture remained very short. Planting of dryland crops continued to be delayed as farmers awaited much-needed moisture.

There was no positive news, as

## Tourism industry sees welcome surge in business travel across New Mexico

An unexpected surge in business travel during the final quarter of 1995 helped New Mexico overcome a flat year in pleasure travel and welcome a record 12.8 million travelers last year.

Tourism Secretary John Garcia announced the numbers at the fourth annual Tourism Association of New Mexico Research Conference.

New Mexico welcomed about 12.4 million travelers in 1994.

"There were more than 1.5 million business travelers in New Mexico during the last three months of last year," Garcia explained. "That's double the 790,000 business travelers during the same period the year before."

The recent finds, which came from the Travel Industry Association of America's contracted study

TravelScope, were corroborated to an extent by officials at the Albuquerque, Farmington, and Las Cruces convention and visitor bureaus. Santa Fe reported a detectable increase in business travel.

Ruidoso's convention sales and

marketing director Faren Meritt Selman noted that business meeting bookings are up in Ruidoso. Ann Reveley of the Convention and Visitors Bureau said Ruidoso is still mainly a resort vacation center.

The doubling of New Mexico's

business-travel volume in the final quarter of 1995 boosted the overall number of travelers by 36% in 1995. The unusually strong showing enabled the state to overcome a nearly three percent decrease in travel volume during the first three quarters of the year.

## Scenic day trips take flight in Ruidoso

by PAMELA CRONWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso visitors have long enjoyed making day trips to attractions in places like Cloudcroft, White Sands, Carlsbad, and Lincoln. Now Scenic Airlines is giving the day trip a longer reach, flying people to towns like Carlsbad, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, and El Paso.

Scenic Airlines came to Ruidoso in partnership with Tauck Tours, a bus tour company that brings visitors from all over the world to this area. Tauck has extended its Ruidoso stay to two nights, so Tauck officials asked Scenic Airlines to offer its groups day flights to the Carlsbad Caverns.

From April 14 to Oct. 27, Scenic is making two flights every Sunday and Thursday to Carlsbad. During September, it will add Tuesdays to the schedule. In addition to this Tauck contract, Scenic is exploring the possibility of running a permanent charter service out of Ruidoso.

Scenic Airlines also offers charter roundtrip flights from Ruidoso to Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Carlsbad, Clovis, Hobbs, Roswell, Santa Fe, Tucuman, and Las Vegas; plus flights to the Texas communities of Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

Sightseers can get a higher view of the Ruidoso area on Scenic's local 30-minute tours, for \$54 per person.

In Ruidoso, Scenic is using two Cessna 207s, which seat five passengers.

"They are high wing and turbo charged, the aircraft of choice for sightseeing," chief pilot Tim Hubbell said.

Hubbell said he has no idea if a



Scenic Airlines co-pilot David Glesseke helps a passenger from a Cessna 207 at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. The Ruidoso visitor had just returned from Carlsbad Caverns.

charter service could be successful here, but he's taking this opportunity to find out about Ruidoso's interests and needs.

"I could see winter visitors using the service," he said. "Maybe a family wants to come up for the weekend, but Dad has to stay behind for a meeting. The family could go ahead, and we could fly Dad in later, and have him back for work on Monday."

"When you charter a Scenic plane, you rent the plane much as you would rent a car."

"It's basically your plane," Hub-

bell said.

If Scenic Airlines establishes year-round service in Ruidoso, Hubbell said it might team up with a local car rental agency to provide ground transportation for tourists. Hubbell is curious to see how the business community might use Scenic Airlines.

"A charter service is useful for people who need to get around for business or professional reasons," Hubbell said.

Scenic Airlines was founded in 1967 in Las Vegas, Nev. With its Grand Canyon tours and flights to

other national parks, the airline has been instrumental in promoting tourism in Arizona and Nevada.

It has a network of 14 international sales offices, and more than 70% of its clientele comes from Japan, Taiwan, Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Italy, Australia, and Hong Kong, Hubbell said. The airline boards 490,000 passengers annually, he added.

For more information about chartering a plane or scheduling an aerial tour of the Ruidoso area, call Scenic Airlines at 336-4002.

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# OFFICIAL RECORDS

The following reports were made by officers of the Ruidoso Police Department.

## SATURDAY, MAY 31

4:32 p.m. 911 hangup call from May Drive. All clear, youths playing.  
 4:45 p.m. 2607 Sudderth Drive caller reports engine not starting outside. All clear.  
 4:51 p.m. Ruidoso area caller reports her husband may be molesting their daughter. Report taken.  
 5:27 p.m. BIA officer reports an accident with a head injury.  
 5:35 p.m. 453 Sudderth Drive caller reports a vehicle in a black Mustang is racing up and down the street. Unable to locate.  
 5:37 p.m. Susie Stone Drive caller reports a vehicle on using a charcoal grill. Parties advised. Grill extinguished.  
 5:38 p.m. Cliff Drive caller reports her car was hit in a parking lot. Domestic. Report taken.  
 6:45 p.m. Upper Canyon Road caller reports hearing five gunshots. Unable to locate anything in the area.  
 6:55 p.m. Old Street caller reports dog on running loose and noisy vehicle. Dogs caught.  
 7:11 p.m. Highlands Drive caller reports assistance for 71-year-old husband having a heart attack.  
 7:17 p.m. Roble Road caller reports someone is using a charcoal grill. All clear.  
 7:21 p.m. Sudderth Drive caller reports a person the door to his residence open. All clear.  
 7:28 p.m. 1603 Sudderth Drive caller reports children in the backyard but no playing music very loud. Subjects warned.  
 7:50 p.m. Ambulance enroute to Aldi

8:24 p.m. Hook Drive caller reports a person believed to be her husband.  
 8:51 p.m. 401 Mechem Drive caller reports a male girl screaming. All clear.  
 8:59 p.m. College Drive caller reports water leak. Turned over to water tank.  
 9:10 p.m. Sudderth Road caller reports dog on barking all the time. Unable to locate.  
 9:14 p.m. Highlands Drive caller reports assistance for vehicle that stalled once.  
 9:47 p.m. 725 Mechem Drive caller reports a juvenile got into a 12 pack of beer. Report taken.  
 10:14 p.m. Cocoon Drive caller reports a gunshot was hit by a hit and run driver. Report taken.  
 11:02 p.m. Casey Street caller reports a possible drunk pedestrian in flooded down the street. Unable to locate.  
 11:09 p.m. Economy Road caller reports dog barking. Unable to locate.

## SUNDAY, MAY 31

1 Alarm  
 2 Ambulances  
 1 Adult color agency  
 3 Dishwashers  
 3 Dryers  
 3 Freezers  
 1 Missing person  
 1 Non-criminal activities  
 1 Other criminal  
 1 Suspicious activities  
 4 Thefts  
 3 Traffic  
 1 Vehicle service  
 1902 a.m. 2620 Sudderth Drive caller reports a case of beer was stolen by a subject who also took beer earlier in the day.

1:19 a.m. 157 U.S. 70 caller reports two youths stole a case of beer. One was wearing a white shirt, the other was not. Report taken.  
 2:03 a.m. 2811 Sudderth Drive caller reports a disturbance. All clear.  
 2:04 a.m. Ambulance transferring patient from IHS to Albuquerque.  
 3:16 a.m. Rio Street caller reports dog barking. Owners of dogs told to keep them quiet.  
 6:32 a.m. 911 hangup call from 601 Sudderth Drive. Accidents all clear.  
 7:08 a.m. 1825 Sudderth Drive caller reports her business was broken into. Report taken.  
 8:22 a.m. 911 hangup call from 11037 Mechem Drive. All clear.  
 12:17 p.m. 1901 Sudderth Drive caller reports a gas leak of \$13.71. No vehicle description.  
 1:40 p.m. Two Rivers Park caller reports charcoal grill. Code enforcement officer told the subjects about the grill restrictions. All clear.  
 1:50 p.m. Schoolhouse Park caller reports someone is barbecuing. All clear; being a grill.  
 2:11 p.m. Officer at 725 Sudderth Drive arrested subject with a warrant.  
 4:26 p.m. Wingfield Street caller reports smoke in the area. All clear; smoke coming from an 18-wheeler's exhaust.  
 7:17 p.m. Sheriff's deputy reports possible drunk driver heading towards Ruidoso.  
 7:07 p.m. 1825 Sudderth Drive caller reports assistance for a man having a heart attack. Patient refused.  
 8:06 p.m. White Mountain Drive caller reports a bad car stereo at ballfield. Subject leaving the area.



**Catch the crime**  
 The last performances of the Ruidoso Little Theater's production of "Crimes of the Heart," the story of three Southern sisters looking for love and freedom, are at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

## OBITUARIES

### Charles Shanta, Sr.

Rosary for Charles Lindberg Shanta, Sr., 68, of Mesalero will be at 8 p.m. Friday, May 31 at St. Joseph's Mission in Mesalero. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 1, with the Rev. Thomas Herbert officiating. Burial will follow at Mesalero Cemetery.  
 Mr. Shanta died Tuesday, May 28, at P.H.S. Indian Hospital in Mesalero.

He was born Feb. 12, 1928, to Hazel and Joe Shanta of Mesalero, and lived there all his life.

Mr. Shanta served in the Army during the Korean Conflict and was a member of St. Joseph's Mission. He was retired from the H.U.D. Housing Authority at Mesalero.

Survivors include two sons, Charles and Buffy Shanta, and Ray

sell P. Rusty Shanta, both of Mesalero; two daughters, Charlene L. Shanta and Shannon Shanta, both of Mesalero; a brother, Joseph Shanta, Jr. of Mesalero; two sisters, Mary Shanta and Berie Bigmouth, both of Mesalero; and four grandchildren, Ira B. Shanta, Buffy Crazyhorse Shanta, Christlyn V. Lester, and Dealena J. Ahidley.

### Raymond Burgess

Raymond Lester Burgess of Ruidoso Downs died Thursday, May 30, in his home after a lengthy illness.

His body will be cremated and no memorial service will be held. Mr. Burgess was born Aug. 27,

1927, in Shamrock, Texas, to Ernest and Maude Burgess.

Survivors include a daughter, Rayanna Marie Martinez and her husband Gilbert of La Luz; a son, Raymond Lester Burgess, Jr. and his wife Donna of New Jersey; beloved companion Katherine Burgess; six grandchildren, Dominic Sanchez, Christina Mathews, April Burgess, Tomi Martinez, Michael Martinez and Lucy Jo Burgess; two brothers, Ernest Burgess of Roswell and Clifford Burgess of Baird, Texas; six sisters, Rachel McManemy of Beseda, Calif., Dixie Burgess of Van Nuys, Calif., Charlotte Craig of Ruidoso Downs, Geneva Weygandt of Tulsa, Okla., Mary Ruth Burgess of Ruidoso Downs and Ima Jean Miranda of Ruidoso Downs; and 33 nieces and nephews.

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La discusion de Bonto Inc. es:  
Bonto Inc. P.O. Box 10365, Pacific Centre Suite 1220-220 Granville Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, V7Y-1G3  
Bonto Inc. ha solicitado permiso en Abril 3, 1998. Pioneer Metals Corporation es el dueño de Bonto, Inc., y tambien es localizada en Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.  
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## 1996 Primary Election Guide



### COUNTY SHERIFF

Election guide stories by Ruidoso News reporter Dianne Stallings

Eight Republicans and one Democrat are seeking the job of Lincoln County Sheriff, a record number of candidates. Incumbent James McSwane is not one of them.

The Lincoln County Sheriff is elected to a four-year term and is paid an annual salary of \$31,510. The sheriff is responsible for managing a department of about 22 employees, including 13 road deputies.

position until December 1985. He was certified by the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy in Santa Fe in 1982 and has accumulated more than 500 hours of advanced training in law enforcement specialties.

From 1986 to 1988, he was a deputy with the Socorro County Sheriff's Department, then served as undersheriff with the Catron County Sheriff's Department, where he became sheriff in January 1990. He remained in that position until December of 1992, when he moved to Lincoln County and joined the local sheriff's office in March 1993.

Cearley also attended Eastern New Mexico University in 1993. Cearley and his wife, Holly, have two children and Cearley has two other children by a previous marriage.



Larry Cearley

**Larry J. Cearley**  
Age: 33  
Party: Republican  
Experience: Former Catron County Sheriff  
Lincoln County deputy

Things need to be changed in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, says Deputy Larry Cearley, and he believes he's the man for the job.

"The office needs to be accountable, have credibility and cooperate with other law enforcement agencies," Cearley said.

A county deputy since 1993, the 33-year-old Cearley has served as both a sheriff and chief of police. He will face off against seven other Republicans running for the Lincoln County office in the June 4 primary. Democrat Ralph Romero will face the winner in November.

The department needs more deputies, Cearley said, but he added he will cooperate with county commissioners on budget issues.

"I work from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. and know firsthand that when I need backup, I depend on other agencies to give it," Cearley said. "It's not hard to imagine with 13 deputies covering 24 hours, seven days a week, there's no doubt we need more."

Born in 1963 in Mountain Grove, Mo., Cearley moved to New Mexico the next year with his family. He graduated from high school with honors in 1981.

In 1981, he was hired as a deputy marshal in Magdalena. Three years later, he became the chief of police and stayed in that

where she raised three daughters, she joined the Ruidoso Downs Police Department and then the Ruidoso Police Department before becoming a county deputy.

Hopper also has been licensed as a private investigator and was a partner in a uniform security company. She taught the Drug Abuse Resistance Program (DARE) while with the sheriff's office. She resigned in October 1994 to become county emergency services coordinator.

If elected, Hopper, 53, said she will ensure 24-hour coverage of the county.

"It can be done with the current staff," she said. "I already have the schedule worked out."

As sheriff, she would encourage deputies to become involved in their communities.

"It's not a new concept for most small communities," Hopper said. "It's not us against them. We're all working together."

"When a deputy drives down a street and sees a person in a yard, he should occasionally stop to ask them about neighborhood problems. It helps if people just don't see a deputy when they're in trouble."



Connie Hopper

**Connie Hopper**  
Age: 53  
Party: Republican  
Experience: Former director of DARE  
County Emergency Services Coordinator

Connie Hopper became a police officer 20 years ago, when seeing a woman in uniform still surprised people.

She was Roswell's first woman motorcycle cop, and now she'd like to become Lincoln County's first woman sheriff. She's running for the Republican nomination for that post.

This is her second run for public office. She was elected two years ago to the Captain Board of Trustees and serves as mayor pro tem.

Born in Roswell, Hopper graduated from high school in 1981. She worked for the Roswell Police Department in 1983 as a deputy and was certified as an officer a year later. Her family is in law enforcement, and she has a brother who is a sheriff. She also was a police officer.

"I can't believe I got paid for doing nothing," she said. "I'm not going to let this county

I'm an up-front and honest person." Johnson served last year as president of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department Association.

"I believe there would be no need for collective bargaining (with deputies) if they had a sheriff who supports them," he said.

Taking over as sheriff would be an extension of the responsibility for lives and protection of property he already has shouldered for the past eight years, Johnson said. He currently is the E911 public service answering point coordinator for the county. He received his dispatch certification from the law enforcement academy in Santa Fe in 1989.

He sees the local sheriff's posse, an auxiliary group, remaining active, although changes in training and weapons handling have been handed down by the state Legislature.

Born in a tiny settlement near Gran Quiverd west of Corona, Johnson, 54, has been married for 35 years to Judith Rodrigue, his sweetheart from Louisiana. They have three grown children and six grandchildren.

He served from 1959 to 1962 in the U.S. Army in Guam, Okinawa and France.

He was appointed to the Carrizozo Board of Trustees and served one year from 1990 to 1991, was named driver of the year in 1994 by the Carrizozo unit of the county's emergency medical service, and is active in the Salvation Army and local church activities.



Johnnie Johnson

**Johnnie Johnson**  
Age: 54  
Party: Republican  
Experience: Past president Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. Association  
Head dispatcher and E911 dispatch coordinator

As lead dispatcher, Johnnie Johnson often knows what's happening in the county before anyone else in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

His eight years of experience and ability to work well with the deputies and other dispatchers are two of the reasons Johnson thinks he'd perform well as sheriff.

Running as a Republican in Tuesday's primary against seven opponents, Johnson said he thinks all voters should put aside personal differences and cooperate.

"It's not to disagree, but for the welfare of the citizens of the county, we must cooperate," he said. "I'll not disagree with the sheriff's office."

tion June 4. The winner will face Democrat Ralph Romero in the general election.

Last February, Merritt, 48, resigned as manager of the garbage transfer station of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

"The Sheriff's Office needs direction," Merritt said. "I would provide leadership and work closely with other law enforcement agencies, as well as communicate on a regular basis with the commission and the public."

He would try to set up joint training programs with other departments, and provide more training for members of the auxiliary sheriff's posse group, Merritt said.

"I'd like to see a physical examination implemented for officers, plus an annual written evaluation to be done by their immediate supervisors," Merritt said.

Born in Wilmington, Del., Merritt joined the Army in 1964, served three tours in Germany, two tours in Vietnam and one tour each in Panama and Honduras.

From 1990 to 1993, he was senior air defense adviser, senior weapons adviser and security instructor for the guards of the royal family in Saudi Arabia.

Since retiring from the Army, he was employed as a security officer at Ruidoso Down Race Track and then joined the solid waste group.

Besides his years with the military police, intelligence and security, Merritt's law enforcement background includes serving as a reserve deputy for the Sierra and Doña Ana county sheriff's offices. He's been a member of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse for two years.

Merritt raised two sons on his own. He earned an associate's in applied science and has taken several courses in leadership.



Ray Merritt

**Raymond D. Merritt**  
Age: 48  
Party: Republican  
Experience: Military Intelligence  
Former transfer station manager, Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority

The first person to declare his candidacy for the office of Lincoln County sheriff, Ray Merritt says his decisive approach, background in military intelligence and proven management skills will translate into a successful term.

He's running against seven opponents for the Republican nomination

After eight years as second in command of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Bob Miller has decided to compete for the top spot against seven Republican opponents and one Democrat.

Law enforcement has dominated Miller's career, encompassing 31 years with the state police before he was appointed undersheriff by James McSwane.

"I just want to fix what's broken and I can do it," the 69-year-old Miller said. "I have the experience and I have done it before. I have gone into a (state police) district that was flat and brought it out (of its problems). My main concern here is the people."

Throughout his career, Miller said he has encouraged and maintained a multiagency approach to the control and prevention of crime.

"We need to get the agencies into more of a cooperative and coordinated situation, and that's a specialty of mine," he said.

He plans to emphasize continued education in recent crime detection and prevention techniques, Miller said.

"I will stress prompt response to calls for assistance and will maintain highly visible patrols throughout the county," he said.

Born in Clovis and raised in Las Cruces, Miller served in the Merchant Marines for 2.5 years and then as a deputy marshal while he owned a business in Hatch.

Miller graduated in 1955 from the state Police Academy. He went on to earn his instructor's credentials and has taken 3,500 hours of training at the post-graduate level.

During his career, he has received multiple awards of honor for distinguished service. He served as a handgun training expert and received training in narcotics and homicide investigations, interrogation techniques, video crime scene techniques, budget preparation and management of police personnel.

As second-in-command after Sheriff James McSwane, who is not running for re-election, Miller helped organize the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, an auxiliary organization to the department.



Bob Miller

**Bob A. Miller**  
Age: 69  
Party: Republican  
Experience: Former state police officer  
County Undersheriff

Orlando Montes

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# Sheriff

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## Orlando Montes Jr.

**Age:** 53  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:**  
 Vice president Lincoln County Sheriff's Assn.  
 Lincoln County Deputy

Law enforcement is in the family genes of Orlando Montes.

Montes' father was chief of police in Ruidoso for 15 years, one son is a Ruidoso Downs police officer, one daughter works in the district attorney's office in Alamogordo and a cousin spent 20 years in the Alamogordo Police Department. Montes has been a Lincoln County deputy for 12 years.

He would like to cap off a long law enforcement tradition by winning the position of sheriff. His first hurdle is the Republican primary, June 4.

His work as vice president of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Association should provide a special insight in working with the deputies and with the process of county government, Montes said.

Montes graduated from the state police academy in 1985 and has attended an additional 640 hours of advanced training.

Although he would welcome more deputies, Montes said the existing sheriff's staff is sufficient with different structuring, scheduling and emphasis. He will work on shortening the response time to citizen calls, he said.

Montes has chosen deputy Bobby Angermiller to be his undersheriff if he's elected. Angermiller has more than 10 years of law enforcement experience in Lincoln County, starting as a patrol officer with the Ruidoso Police Department and later as a lieutenant and acting chief.

"I believe the sheriff's office

should work closer with people and needs to join forces with other law enforcement agencies for a better chance to fight crime in the county," the 63-year-old Montes said.

"He doesn't think it is productive to criticize past mistakes, and would like to see more emphasis on positive accomplishments."

"I believe government should be open," Montes said. "I'm up front with people and admit my mistakes. I say I'm human and let's go forward."

Montes is married to Viola Montes, who works for the Ruidoso school system, and they have five children.



Tom Sullivan

## Tom Sullivan

**Age:** 55  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:**  
 Former Lincoln County Sheriff Corrections administrator

Tom Sullivan wants to replay a little history. He'd like to be elected Lincoln County Sheriff for the third time.

Sullivan, 55, on leave from his job as a correctional administrator

at Western New Mexico Correctional Facility, is one of eight Republicans running for the job being vacated by James McSwane.

He served two terms as sheriff from 1984 to 1988, when the terms were only two years long (now they're four). County elected officials can only serve two consecutive terms.

Sullivan advocates patrol by district to reduce deputy response time to emergency calls. He knows what works and that includes pooling resources with other agencies to get the job done and to supplement the local law enforcement budget, he said.

"My achievements as sheriff were the result of a team effort by employees who were proud of their department and took pride in its accomplishments," he said.

A night patrol using several deputies and patrol concentration in higher crime areas, also were trademarks of his administration, Sullivan said.

Sullivan graduated from Wayland Baptist University with a bachelor's in criminal justice. He has more than 3,000 additional hours of training in law enforcement courses. He graduated from the Southwestern Police Institute, the School of Police Supervision at the University of Texas in Dallas and the International Association of Chiefs of Police School of Police Management in Austin, Texas, he said.

His 28 years of on-the-job experience also includes six years as a state trooper, eight years in the narcotics service and 10 years with the New Mexico Department of Corrections, part of that time as deputy warden at Camp Sierra Blanca. He operated Sullivan's Security Service in Lincoln County from 1978 to 1993.

He and his wife, Pat, a kindergarten teacher at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center in Ruidoso, live in Capitan. They have three grown sons.



Dick Swenor

## Richard S. Swenor

**Age:** 54  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:**  
 Former Ruidoso police chief Security Ruidoso Downs Racing

Former Ruidoso police chief Richard S. Swenor wants to claim the top law enforcement spot in Lincoln County.

His 28 years of investigative experience should come in handy as Swenor competes in the most hotly-contested Lincoln County race in Tuesday's Republican primaries.

The winner of the eight-person race for sheriff will face Democrat Ralph Romero in the Nov. 5 general election. Incumbent James McSwane is not seeking re-election.

Swenor said he entered the race after being encouraged by many local people.

"I've worked with Frank Foster (newly-hired county manager) for years while we both were with the village," said Swenor, a former Ruidoso police chief. "I serve on two county boards, so I have a good relationship with county commissioners and I'm familiar with county government. I've worked with the school districts and teach junior rodeo."

He will not pick an undersheriff during the campaign (only one sheriff candidate, Orlando Montes, has publicly announced who his undersheriff will be). If elected,

Swenor will post the position and review all qualified applicants from inside or outside the department before choosing his right-hand person.

Born in Detroit, Mich., 54 years ago, Swenor has lived in New Mexico since 1982.

He served as a special agent superintendent for the Office of Special Investigations with the U.S. Air Force for more than 20 years until he retired in 1979. His work involved investigations of fraud and other crimes, plus counter intelligence and personal security operations in assignments worldwide, Swenor said.

He joined the Ruidoso Police Department in 1979 and was appointed chief in 1981, commanding a 30-person department with a \$1.7 million budget. He resigned in 1994.

He currently is director of corporate security with Ruidoso Downs Racing, Inc. Away from work, Swenor is president of the Ruidoso School District's Drug Free Schools program, vice chairman of Youth Empowered for Success (YES) and vice chairman of the county Public Lands Use Advisory Council.



# ELECT Richard S. SWENOR

## Lincoln County Sheriff Qualified • Professional



Let's STOP the expensive law suits due to carelessness, negligence, and misconduct

Let's STOP the allegations of intimidation and abuse of citizens.

LET'S BUILD A PROFESSIONAL SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT THAT WILL BE A SOURCE OF PRIDE AND AN ASSET TO LINCOLN COUNTY.

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT RICHARD S. SWENOR. CLIFF MACSAS, CHAIRMAN

# VOTE

POSITION #6 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY JUNE 4, 1996

Four men are seeking to fill two positions on the Lincoln County Commission, in District Three (incumbent Wilton Howell and Ben Hall, representing the Ruidoso area) and District One (Jimmy Luna and Rex Wilson, representing the Carrizozo area and the region to the north).

Voters can only cast their ballots for commissioner candidates in their single district.

Lincoln County Commissioners are elected to four-year terms and are paid \$10,005 a year. The five-member board meets once a month in the courthouse in Carrizozo and is responsible for managing the county budget and maintaining county roads.



Ben Hall

**Ben L. Hall**

**Age:** 59  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:** Former state representative and county commissioner  
**Contractor**

1984 to 1988, when he lost a re-election bid to Democrat John Underwood.

For the past six years, Hall said he has concentrated on Sierra Blanca Construction, a business owned by his wife.

Hall, 59, said he decided to get involved in politics again because he didn't agree with some of the county commission's votes.

"To me, if you don't like something, it's up to me to change it if I can," Hall said. "I have no grudge against anybody."

Decisions that bothered him included:

- the vote to acquire the rural events center in Glencio, a horse sales barn purchased by the state Legislature for the county and now shut down most of the year;
- and the vote to drop a lawsuit against the Bureau of Land Management over its acquisition of private land along the Rio Bonito.

"At least, they should have gone after the water rights," Hall said. "That's the most important thing left in the county and to give it away. The federal government has no business owning water rights."

Born in Fort Sumner, Hall moved to Ruidoso in 1947 and attended New Mexico Western College, studying history and education. He returned to work in construction, earning his contractor's license in 1961.

Starting in the 1970s, Hall served on several local boards including nine years on the county planning and zoning commission.



Wilton Howell

**Wilton H. Howell**

**Age:** 45  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:** Incumbent county commissioner  
**Owner One-Stop Auto**

A willingness to tackle controversial issues has been the trademark of Wilton Howell since he was elected to the Lincoln

County Commission in 1992.

He advocated a drop in taxes while returning to basics in county government. He called for accountability of the sheriff's drug enforcement task force. He opposed committing county money to fight the acquisition of private land along the Rio Bonito by the Bureau of Land Management.

Howell hopes to continue his efforts in a second term. He faces Republican Ben Hall in the June 4 primary.

"I like to think that I can help people access the system," Howell said. "I try to point them in the right direction or seek out the information for them."

The 45-year-old Republican represents District 3, an area primarily in Ruidoso. He said he ran in 1992 "to give representation to this side of the mountain."

With that election, the commission expanded from three to five members, each elected by voters from the district where they live.

Since he was elected, Howell said he has fought for openness in government, saying the process belongs to the people.

During the past year, Howell has become more vocal about shrinking local government back to handling the basics.

Other goals he cited for a second term include lowering county taxes; demanding accountability by employees and department heads for actions and expenditures; encouraging departments to buy goods and services locally, if possible; and finding a worthwhile use for Fort Stanton (closed as a state hospital in March 1995).

Howell moved to Ruidoso from Brownfield, Texas when he was five. He graduated from high school in 1968. He owns One Stop Auto and Plant Nursery in Ruidoso and a trailer park and car wash in Ruidoso Downs.

Howell and wife, Damaris, a second grade teacher at Sierra Vista, have one daughter.



Jimmy Luna



**Jimmy Luna Sr.**

**Age:** 47  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:** Former Estancia County sheriff  
**County deputy and owner of multiple businesses**

His election as Lincoln County commissioner from district one could reconcile some of the disputes between the commission and the sheriff's office, candidate Jimmy Luna says.

He faces rancher Rex Wilson in the Republican primary Tuesday. They're seeking the office being vacated by Stirling Spencer.

Luna, 47, has been employed as a deputy in Lincoln County for 13 years and ran unsuccessfully four years ago for sheriff.

"In all my years in law enforcement, I don't know a former sheriff or a deputy who has been elected to the commission to help the board deal with the sheriff's department," Luna said. "I think it would be very unique. Basically, the problem appears to be a lack of communication. Everybody goes to their own corners and they don't come out until things are bad."

Luna will retire at the first of the year, so he would be a full-time commissioner, he said.

"As a sheriff's deputy, I have had the opportunity to visit with the citizens of the district and I feel that I am aware of their needs, from ranchers to retirees and business owners," he said.

Luna has accumulated more than 27 years of public service, including 23 years in law enforcement. He was chief of police in Estancia, and a deputy and undersheriff in Torrance County.

He is a certified New Mexico police officer with more than 600 additional hours of specialized training from various federal, state and local training agencies.

"I believe I can make a difference in this district with my experience in city, county, state and federal government for the past 25 years, and my background as an independent businessman," Luna said.

On his personal time, he remodels and restores older homes in Capitan and Carrizozo, has operated a restaurant business and currently owns an antique furniture business in Carrizozo and the Blue Door Gallery in Capitan.

He has served on the Capitan Planning and Zoning Board, the Carrizozo Personnel Board and is first vice president of the county Republican Party.



Rex Wilson

**Rex A. Wilson**

**Age:** 36  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:** Banking and publishing  
**Rancher**

Representing Lincoln County as chairman of its Public Lands Use Advisory Council, Rex Wilson frequently reports to the county com-

mission. After the Republican primary Tuesday, he hopes he'll be sitting behind the commission table instead of standing in front of it.

Wilson, 36, is running for the District 1 commission seat being vacated by Stirling Spencer, who is not running for re-election. Wilson faces Jimmy Luna in the primary and there is no Democratic opponent.

An Ancho rancher, Wilson said he became involved in county government because he believes it should be the strongest form of government and the most accessible to people.

"For too long, we have been content to let our representatives govern us without the input of the citizenry," Wilson said. "But our country was founded with the idea that each American be participatory in our own government."

"God intended us to be responsible stewards of what he gave us. Part of that responsibility lies in the public arena."

He wants citizens to be able to offer input about local government, which should lead to a sensitivity to local customs and culture, and help safeguard the economic stability of this county, he said.

Wilson graduated from Carrizozo High School and received an agriculture economics degree from New Mexico State University.

His background includes ranching, banking and publishing. Before returning to Ancho to manage the family ranch, he was employed by the Sunwest Bank of Albuquerque and American Livestock Publishers.

Wilson has served on the county road review committee and currently is a member of the county planning and zoning commission as well as PLUAC. He is on the board of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association and was appointed to the State Land Office Advisory Board.

Wilson and his wife, Carol, have three sons.

**\* \* \* Vote Republican \* \* \***  
**Greg Sowards for Congress**

Pd by Larry Brown Treasurer

**Short Bald & Honest**  
**Full of Energy for YOUR FUTURE!**

I am a business owner, former teacher, investor, husband and father of six children. Things are not right in Washington. At this pivotal time in our nation's history, we the common people must stand up and say, ENOUGH is ENOUGH to the career politicians who have all but squandered the future of our children, with their perks, powers and fat retirements. "If you're not an active part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Joe Sween has been in Washington for 16 yrs. We have gone from ONE trillion to FIVE trillion in debt. He has the record of being the biggest most wasteful spender in the Republican House (IE, Citizens Against Government Waste, Concord Coalition, etc.). Joe votes against Term Limits. I will vote for TERM LIMITS!

I am for Education, Tax and Welfare reform. As your congressman, I PLEDGE to ask myself the following questions when considering any piece of legislation:

1. Is it worth putting our children and grandchildren into debt over?
2. What effect does it have on America's Traditional Family?
3. Does it take rights away from law abiding citizens and give them to the criminals?
4. Will it uphold the CONSTITUTION?

These are the principles on which I will judge all legislation. We need to break bills down into smaller packages and hold our representatives accountable. If a bill can not stand on its own merit, we don't need it.

I will fight to bring every worthy project to New Mexico.  
**Let's send a clear message to Washington.**



The longer a politician serves, the more strings become attached by various individuals and interest groups. They no longer vote for our future but for their own.



Two attorneys are seeking the Republican nomination for district attorney: Scot Key and Darrell N. Brantley.

The 12th Judicial District DA is paid \$73,963 a year and serves a four-year term. The DA handles criminal prosecutions in the district for the state. Incumbent Democrat Bert Atkins is unopposed in the primary.

Scot Key and Darrell N. Brantley, attorneys from Ruidoso and Alamogordo, will vie in the Republican primary Tuesday for a chance to unseat incumbent District Attorney Bert Atkins, a Democrat, in November.

Brantley, 43, is based in Alamogordo, but practices law in both Otter and Lincoln counties.

He earned his law degree from the University of Houston, Bates College of Law in 1979 and was licensed to practice law in August of that year.

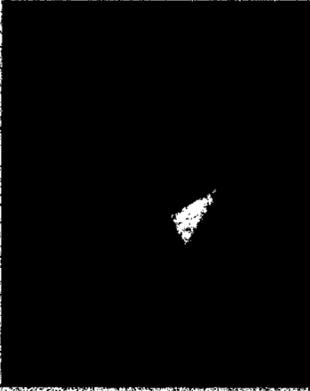
He returned to Alamogordo and worked as a law clerk for 12th Judicial District Attorney Frank K. Wilson while studying for the New Mexico bar examination. After



Darrell Brantley

**Darrell N. Brantley**  
**Age:** 43  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:** Former assistant district attorney  
 Private attorney

being licensed to practice, he was assistant district attorney for one year.



Scot Key

**Scot D. Key**  
**Age:** 35  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:** Former assistant district attorney  
 Private attorney and public defender

In the fall of 1980, he resigned to accept an attorney position with Fettingler & Bloom, an Alamogordo

law firm. He has operated his own law practice in Otter and Lincoln counties since 1986, gaining experience in civil and criminal cases before state and federal courts at both the trial and appellate levels.

Brantley was a part-time instructor at New Mexico State University, teaching real estate law and business law courses.

He said he is "committed to the impartial, professional administration of criminal justice" and he will bring integrity and professional competence to the office.

Brantley is married and has two children.

Scot D. Key was born in Iowa, but raised in Albuquerque. He obtained a law degree from the University of North Dakota School of Law in 1985 and graduated in 1988 from the National College of District Attorneys.

No stranger to Lincoln County, Key's father grew up in Carrizozo, his grandmother taught school there and his grandfather, Ernest Key, worked in various capacities for the county.

Key became an assistant district attorney in Alamogordo in 1986 and ran the Lincoln County office from 1987 to 1989. During that time, he obtained the district's first federal grant for drug prosecutions. In 1991, Key received the New

Mexico Bar Association Service to the Community Award in the prosecutor's section.

He entered private practice in 1984, becoming an associate of Gary Mitchell in Ruidoso.

Key, 35, personally has tried more than 175 felony jury trials.

"I'm looking forward to serving as this district's chief law enforcement officer," Key said. "I vow to

aggressively prosecute those whose actions have a direct and negative impact on our everyday lives.

"I intend to focus our limited prosecutorial resources in the areas of greatest need and make fair, impartial decisions based on the facts and the law and not on politics or who I may offend."

Key is married and has three children.

## Several candidates unopposed in primary

A few lucky candidates face no opposition or will cruise unopposed through the June 4 primaries to run against challengers in the Nov. 5 general election.

Patsy Serna has no opponent for her re-election as county assessor.

Democrat Jack E. Johnson, Capitan municipal judge, will face the winner of the Republican primary for the position of county probate judge.

Ralph R. Romero, Democratic candidate for sheriff, will run in the general election against the winner

of the Republican primary. State Rep. Dub Williams is unopposed for the Republican nomination for a second term in the state Legislature. He will face Democrat L. Ray Nunley, currently a county commissioner, in the Nov. 5 general election.

Incumbent District Attorney Bert Atkins, a Democrat, is unopposed in the primary but will face the winner of the Republican primary in the general election. Atkins is seeking a third term.

## COUNTY PROBATE JUDGE

Two people are seeking the position of county probate judge, County Commissioner Stirling Spencer and incumbent Judge J.O. "Bud" Payne.

The county probate judge is paid \$7,015 annually and reviews uncontested wills, ensuring the legality of the documents and terms. Probate judges may perform marriages and they do not have to be lawyers.

Two Republican candidates for Lincoln County probate judge will face off in the primary Tuesday. The winner will run against Democrat Jack E. Johnson in the Nov. 5 general election.

Both candidates have run successfully for public offices in the past.

J.O. "Bud" Payne is serving the final year of his second term as probate judge. He was elected in 1991 to a two-year term and then was re-elected in 1992 to a four-year term, when the period of service was expanded.

Payne, 76, said other than the years he served in the U.S. Army in North Africa, he has been a rancher in Lincoln County all of his life.

His challenger, County Commissioner Stirling Spencer, also is a rancher. He is not running for another term on the commission.

Spencer, 48, attended Carrizozo High School and the New Mexico Military Institute. He earned a degree in chemical engineering from New Mexico State University.

He won a two-year commission term in 1991 and a four-year term in 1992. He also chaired the Lincoln County Historical Board.

**J.O. "Bud" Payne**  
**Age:** 76  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:** Rancher  
 Incumbent probate judge

Spencer decided to leave the commission, because he thought he had passed his peak in that post.

"I don't hold office for my self esteem," but for the benefit of the county," Spencer said.

He has taken the required training for probate judge.

"I don't just shoot from the hip, and wanted to know whether the position really was necessary, whether it should be abolished or

**Stirling T. Spencer**  
**Age:** 48  
**Party:** Republican  
**Experience:** Engineer  
 Rancher and county commissioner

expanded to help out the caseload in magistrate and district court," he said. "If I'm elected, I will be active to see if there are ways probate judges could help."



Bud Payne



Stirling Spencer

**Be A Good Citizen...**

**Vote June 4**

**Qualified Experienced**

**Elect Richard S. Swenor**

**in 1996**

Republican Candidate For **SHERIFF of Lincoln County**

**Professional Committed**

Paid for by John Howden, Treasurer

An open letter to the citizens of Lincoln County

Dear Citizens:

With the June 4th primary only days away there are a number of candidates seeking the Republican nomination for Lincoln County sheriff. I have served two terms as Lincoln County Sheriff from 1983-1992 and would like to run for a third term.

Realistically, no candidate can guarantee you a "crime free community" because everyone will happily ever after if he or she is elected. However, a sheriff should possess certain qualities and skills in order to conduct a successful crime prevention program and maintain an effective law enforcement agency.

He or she should be a leader, a manager, an administrator, a planner, an organizer, a trainer, a motivator, a problem solver, a confident and above all the good judgment and common sense.

I feel that my varied career in law enforcement, which includes 12 years as a state trooper, 10 years as a county judge, and supervisor over a 51 county West Texas Sheriff's Office, 4 years as Lincoln County Sheriff (during which time I was administrator of the Lincoln County Jail) and 10 years as an administrator in the New Mexico Corrections Department, uniquely qualified me to run again for you.

I am proud of my record of accomplishments during my two terms as your elected Sheriff and would like to serve you again. My main concern has always been the good people and the safety of your children.

I pledge to the best job I can with the resources available and to seek additional resources to make the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. a professional, efficient law enforcement agency that you can be proud of. I would only ask that you carefully consider the qualifications and accomplishments of the candidates for Sheriff before casting your vote. Hopefully your vote will be for Tom Sullivan. Lincoln County needs an experienced sheriff.

I have made a sincere effort to contact as many of you as possible in person and ask for your vote. If I haven't had that opportunity, I am asking for your vote now.

Sincerely,  
**Tom Sullivan**  
 Lincoln County Sheriff 1983 through 1992

• Bachelor of Science Degree - Colorado State University  
 • Graduate - Southwest Police Institute, School of Police Supervision, University of Texas at Dallas  
 • Graduate - U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration, Washington, D.C.  
 • President - Youth Services Officers Association, 1976-77  
 • President - Lincoln County Sheriff's Association, 1992-93

**Vote Tuesday, June 4**

**Vote for Experience**

**Vote for Team Work**

**Bob Miller, 43 Years Law Enforcement**

**Vote for Lincoln County**

**Vote Bob Miller**

**Lincoln County Sheriff**

**Frank Hooper, Undersheriff**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Bob Miller - Sheriff. Sue Hooper - Treasurer

# Lincoln County precinct voting map

## Registered voters

9,803 Total  
 3,400 — Democrats (34.7%)  
 5,275 — Republicans (53.8%)  
 946 — declined to specify (9.6%)  
 174 — minor parties (1.8%)  
 9 — Green Party (.1%)

A person must be registered as a member of a party to vote in its primary.

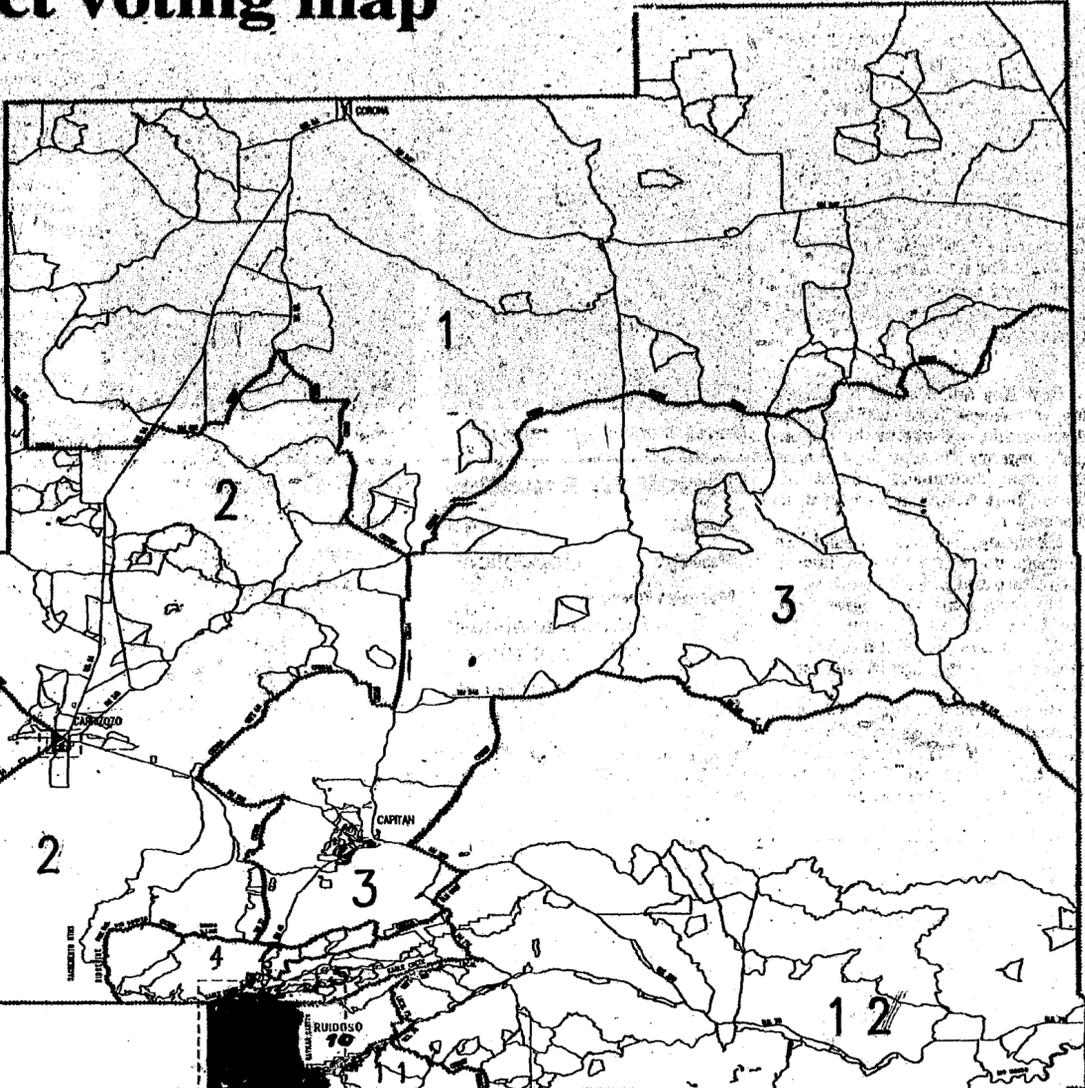
## Polling places

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 4. The last chance for early voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the County Clerk's office in the county courthouse in Carrizozo and the satellite office at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center.

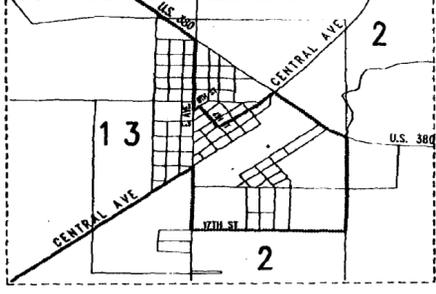
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 Precinct 3, Capitan  
 Precinct 4, Angus  
 Precinct 5, Alto  
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 Precincts 10,11,  
 Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs  
 Precinct 12A, San Patricio  
 Precinct 12B, Hondo  
 Precinct 12C, Capitan  
 Precinct 13, Carrizozo

Senior Citizens Center  
 County Courthouse  
 Nogal Fire Station  
 Fair Building  
 Nazarene Church  
 Bonito Fire Station  
 Civic Events Center  
  
 R. Downs Senior Citizens Center  
 St. Jude Church  
 Hondo School  
 Old Capitan Village Hall  
 Carrizozo School

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## CARRIZOZO - INSET



Your Vote for

**DUB**

**WILLIAMS**

will be Appreciated



Paid for by committee to elect Dub Williams  
 C.L. "Bones" Wright, Treasurer

Make a difference!

**DARRELL N. BRANTLEY**

Republican Candidate for  
 District Attorney

I would appreciate your vote on June 4, 1996

Paid for by Committee to Elect Darrell N. Brantley, District Attorney  
 Robin Silva, Treasurer

**Thank You**

Lincoln County  
 Voters for  
 allowing me to  
 run unopposed  
 for the office of  
 Lincoln County  
 Assessor. I  
 would greatly  
 appreciate your  
 vote and support on Tuesday, June 4, 1996.



Sincerely,  
*Patricia A. Serna,*  
 Republican Candidate

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Patricia A. Serna,  
 Lincoln County Assessor, Martha Guevara, Treasurer

**ELECT JOHNNIE  
 JOHNSON**



- \* I have no big money backing
- \* I have made no political deals
- \* I serve no special interest groups
- \* I am a candidate: of the people, for the people, and by the people

We must lead by example in our private lives, as well as our professional life! Our professional lives are rooted in our personal lives!

We must not violate the trust of Lincoln County Citizens on the laws we are sworn to enforce.

We have not had any lawsuits filed against dispatch in the last 8 years.

We must go by policies & procedures, rules & regulations and the law.

I have the experience, skills and personality to make the Sheriff's Office one that all of Lincoln County can be proud of.

If proven trust, honest accountability, integrity, dignity, and mutual respect and cooperation are things you want in the Sheriff's Department, I would like to be your Candidate.

**VOTE FOR #4 ON JUNE 4TH**

Paid for by candidate Johnnie Johnson for Sheriff

**Be A Good  
 Citizen...**

**Vote  
 June 4**



*It's time for a  
 change!*

Vote for  
**CONNIE J.  
 HOPPER**

Lincoln County Sheriff  
 Experienced - Qualified  
 Certified NM law enforcement officer for 22 years  
 1st certified female deputy for LCSO  
 D.A.R.E Officer for last 2 1/2 Years at LCSO  
 Left LCSO in Oct. 1994 to become Lincoln County  
 Emergency Services Coordinator

Manages 5 county budgets in her current position  
 Trustee for Village of Capitan for 2 years  
 Currently Mayor Pro-Tem for Village of Capitan

Fair and Impartial Law Enforcement  
 Do it for your family

Paid for by Candidate

**R E E L E C T**

**WILTON HOWELL**

**Lincoln County Commissioner - District 3  
 Republican Primary June 4, 1996**

*A proven representative who is unafraid to stand up and  
 speak out and is unafraid to take action to do what  
 needs to be done on your behalf.*

**Your Support Will Be Appreciated**

Paid for by candidate



# ¡Vámonos!

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING



## Music

- **IN-ESPRESSO-BLE COFFEE HOUSE**, Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso — Live music every Friday night.
- **HOLLYWOOD INN**, 2230 Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs — Live music by Randy Jones & Friends 7-9 p.m. every Thursday - Saturday.
- **MARIE LAVEAUX**, 1214 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-3764 — rock & roll music Fridays & Saturdays.
- **CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB**, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2733 — 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Keri" will be playing.
- **THE TEXAS HOUSE**, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3508 — Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday & Saturday. No cover. Open all night Friday & Saturday.
- **MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB**, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-8093 — 8 p.m. - closing Fridays & Saturdays, dance music with DJ.
- **THE WINNER'S CIRCLE**, 2535 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-9535 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - live country western and rock 'n roll, no cover.
- **WIN, PLACE AND SHOW**, 2516 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-9982 — 8 p.m. to close Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays, live country music.

**etc!**

- **ALCOHOL-FREE PARTY** — 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 31 at Bonito Park softball fields, Nazarene Campground, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48 at Hwy. 37. Soft drinks, baseballs & bats, volleyball & nets will be provided. This is a prevention project of the Counseling Center, 257-5038.
- **BENEFIT FASHION SHOW & AUCTION** — 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 31 at Cree Meadows Country Club, Ruidoso. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available from Michelle's or Home Health Services of Lincoln County. Proceeds to benefit Home Health Services of Lincoln County to help build addition and hospice.
- **BICYCLE SAFETY RODEO** — 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 1 at White Mountain School. Children of all ages are invited to have a safety inspection

by our local police, learn the rules of the road, drive the obstacle course and possibly win a bike. Be sure to bring your helmet and and safety equipment you may have. For more information call Emmett Hatch at 258-5717.

□ **CHEERLEADING CLINIC & GARAGE SALE** — 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 1 at Ruidoso High School Gym. Cost is \$10 per person. The clinic is open to girls in pre-school through eighth grade. Registration will be that morning at RHS. Cheerleaders' parents will have a garage sale at the same time & place. If anyone has items or money to donate for the sale contact any of the cheerleaders or call Kim Graham at 257-5297 or Judy Miller at 378-4823. Proceeds help pay for the cheerleading camp in Lubbock June 3-7.

□ **CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP** — 2-4 p.m. every Sunday starting June 2 and ending July 28. (No class June 16). The class will be at Paz de Nogal, on Hwy. 37, Nogal. For more information call (505) 354-3209.

□ **SENIOR CRIME AWARENESS SEMINAR** — 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, June 5 at Villa del Rey Retirement Inn, 2801 North Kentucky, Roswell. Refreshments will be served and participants will have a chance to win door prizes. For more information call Villa del Rey at (505) 622-1656.

□ **NON-DENOMINATIONAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** — June 17-21 titled "Marketplace 28 AD." For children 4 through 12 years old. No fee. Registration deadline is Friday, May 31. Call 257-4170 or 258-4250 for more information. School limited to 128 children.

□ **EAGLE RANCH ART GALLERY**, 4 miles north of Alamogordo on the Tularosa Highway, (505) 434-0035 — Cloudcroft's Chuck Walker is the highlighted artist for the month of June. Walker uses all media for his painting. A reception to meet the artist will be at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 7. The public is invited.

□ **CARLSBAD MUSEUM AND ART CENTER**, 418 West Fox Street, (505) 857-0278 — Adella Welch Weescott and Chester W. Eskey are the featured artists now through July 6. Weescott uses watercolor and watermedia. Eskey's interest is in stone.

□ **CASINO APACHE**, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation 257-5141 — Open 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 24 hours a day Thursday through Saturday.

□ **RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK** — Live racing Friday - Sunday and simulcasts. Call 378-4431 for times.



## Clubs & Meetings

□ **NEW MEXICO PEOPLE FOR THE WEST** — is sponsoring a "For the Love of the Land" rally at 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, June 2 at the Albuquerque Sheraton Uptown, Monaul and Louisiana. Everyone interested in the future of the West is encouraged to attend. Registration is \$25 and includes pre-meeting beverages and rolls and a prime rib luncheon. For more information, call Betty Hyatt at (505) 548-2868.

□ **PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION** — 2 p.m. Monday, June 3 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

□ **REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY** — 5:30 p.m. social hour, dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday, June 3 at Marie LaVeaux Restaurant, 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. John Latauzio, former state chairman of Republican party, will speak. For reservations call Genevieve Sewell at 258-5764, Pat Hume at 354-2382 or Jimmy Luna at 848-2732 by noon Saturday, June 1.

□ **LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY** — 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 4 at Lincoln County Medical Center, 2101 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso. A luncheon will follow at the Swiss Chalet.

□ **BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CAPTAN** — 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 5 at Captan school multipurpose room, 150 Forest Street, Captan.

□ **FOREST HEALTH COALITION OF LINCOLN COUNTY** — 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 5 at the Texas-New Mexico Power Company office, 1100 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. The Forest Health Coalition of Lincoln County is a group of citizens concerned with the management of forests in Lincoln County for improving forest health and reducing fire hazard.

□ **SOUTHEAST REGIONAL PLANNING ORGANIZATION** — 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6 at the Roswell Public Library, Bondurant Room, 301 N. Pennsylvania. Joint meeting of the policy and technical committees. Open to the public. For more information call Ed Meek at (505) 827-5530.

□ **RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM** — Noon Thursday, June 6 at Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center, 501 1/2 Junction Road. Meeting open to the public.



## Library

□ **RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY**, 501 Junction Rd., 257-4335.



## Movies

□ **SIERRA CINEMA**, 257-9444: "Twister," "Mission Impossible." Call theater for show times and ratings.



## Museums

□ **ANCHO MUSEUM (MY HOUSE OF OLD THINGS)** Ancho, NM., (505) 848-2468 — Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 1 through October 15.

□ **MUSEUM OF THE HORSE** — Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday on Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs. Showing through Sept. 22: "Herman Collection of Western American Art."

□ **LINCOLN COUNTY HERITAGE TRUST HISTORICAL CENTER-COURTHOUSE MUSEUM AND LINCOLN STATE MONUMENT** — Highway 390, Lincoln, 853-4025. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

□ **APACHE CULTURAL CENTER**, Saint Joseph Mission, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Mescalero National Fish Hatchery, all in Mescalero.



## Theater

□ **"CRIMES OF THE HEART"** — presented by Ruidoso Little Theater 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 1. For reservations, call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395. Tickets are available at the door, \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

□ **"A TALENT FOR MURDER"** — presented by Roswell Community Little Theatre, 12th and Virginia Streets. Show starts at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 31 & Saturday, June 1. Reservations may be made by calling (505) 622-1982. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for full-time students.

□ **"THE MOUSETRAP"** — presented by the Truth or Consequences Theatre, 425 W. Fourth St. T or C, Friday & Saturday dinner at 6 p.m., show at 7:30 p.m. Sunday brunch at noon, matinee at 1:30 p.m. May 31, June 1, 2, 7, 8, 9. Tickets are \$6 for the show and \$8 for dinner. For more information call Betsy Bauer at (505) 894-7425.



## Parks & Recreation

□ **NATIONAL TRAILS DAY** — Saturday, June 1 in High Falls Mountain Park and Cloudcroft.

□ **MINI DANCE CAMP** — Conducted by Ballet New Mexico, Ruidoso, Mondays and Wednesdays June 4, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19 for 4- and 5-year-olds. Tuesdays & Thursdays June 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20 for 5-, 6- and 7-year-olds. Cost for each program is \$65. Enrollment is limited to 12 children per program. For further information call 258-4669 or 257-7571.

□ **RUIDOSO SWIMMING POOL** — opens at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, June 1. Admission for swimming only is \$2.25 and admission for slide is \$6.

□ **FUNTRACKERS**, 101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275 — go carts, putt putt golf, bumper boats, and game room.

□ **RAINBOW LAKES FUN PARK**, 806 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-8774 — putt putt golf, bumper boats, betting cages, basketball shoot and arcade.

□ **RUIDOSO ATHLETIC CLUB**, 415 Wingfield, 257-4000 - Aerobics, Nautilus, racquetball, free weights. Non-members welcome.

□ **THE LINKS AT SIERRA BLANCA**, 258-5330 - 18-hole course is 7,003 yards long.

□ **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.

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### LINCOLN COUNTY HERITAGE

A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

#### The Southwestern Outlook Carrizozo May 28, 1909

It is reported that good water has been found at Polly, the station south of Carrizozo, at a depth of 118 feet. This will be good news to the people of that vicinity.

The Catholic church which

was seriously damaged by wind-storm some time ago, is being repaired, and improvements in the building made. The contractors are Messrs. Need and Little.

M.R. Hurst, the Mesa farmer from Nogal transacted business in our city Wednesday.

Lawyers Hall and Spence are attending court in Alamogordo.

J.W. Edwards and family of Osuro were in our city yesterday.

Mr. Ed Chew, the White Oaks cattle man was in town Tuesday on business.

### New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0304

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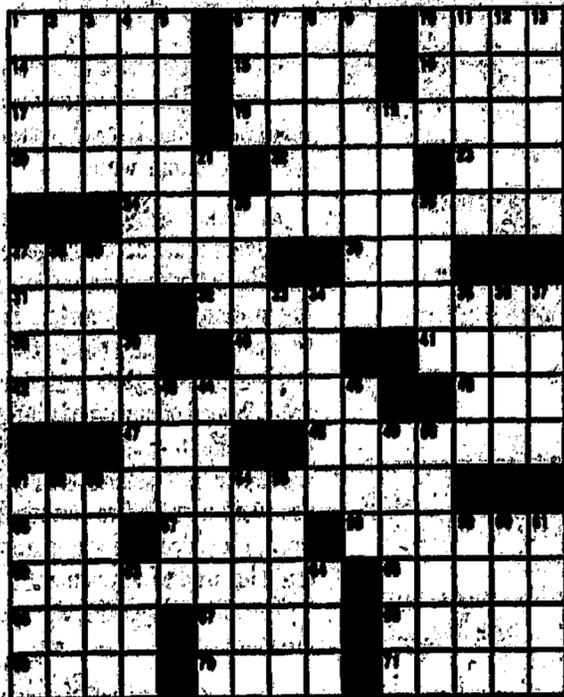


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## SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

## Free fishing clinic slated to fly Friday June 7

The U.S. Forest Service, Mescalero Fish Hatchery and state game and fish department are getting together to sponsor a free fishing day for children from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, June 7, at Grindstone Lake in Ruidoso.

Children up to 12 years old are invited to attend the clinic that will teach casting techniques and fishing etiquette.

## Red Raider Baseball

The Texas Tech baseball coaching staff will offer a baseball summer camp for children ages seven to 18. Ruidoso Baseball, Inc. is hosting the clinic, which will run from June 10-13 at Ruidoso's Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

A day camp will be offered to seven- to 12-year-olds. Cost is \$50. Thirteen to 18-year-olds can attend a two-day camp for \$80. Cost includes lunch each day, a T-shirt and coaching.

For more information, call 258-5885 or 257-7501.

## Basketball, volleyball camps begin June 3

Future volleyball and basketball stars can still sign up for a basketball or volleyball summer camps sponsored by the Ruidoso High School coaching staffs.

All boys and girls in grades three through eight are eligible to attend.

The basketball summer camp will be held June 3-7. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Cost is \$30 with preregistration or \$35 at the door. Call coach Ben Sanchez at 258-4910 (school) or 257-6509 (home) to preregister.

The volleyball camp will be run the same week by Warrior head coach Jauna Sanchez. The day camp runs from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$40.

## REPLAY



This week in Lincoln County sports history, compiled from *The Ruidoso News*.

**10 years ago** - Las Piedras Boxing Team's Joe Aguilar loses to defending national champion Bobby Wallace in the 139-pound bout at the Junior Olympics United States of America Amateur Boxing Federation regional tournament.

**20 years ago** - Scott Schrader and Marge Woodul sweep Jim Isham and Sou Garret, 6-3 and 6-3, in the mixed doubles competition of the Ruidoso Closed Tournament.

**30 years ago** - Wayne Barrett catches a 19 1/2 inch rainbow trout, weighing 2 1/4 pounds, out of Bonito Lake.

**40 years ago** - A crowd of 4,000 attends opening day at Ruidoso Downs and bets more than \$127,194.

## Softball tournament reaches 56 teams

The final count of teams in the Sierra Blanca Opener has reached 56. Play begins at 8 p.m. today for the 48-hour tourney.

Five championship games are slated for Sunday: men's C and E classes at 11 a.m., men's D class at 2 p.m., and women's C and D classes at 3 p.m. A special playoff bracket champions will be played at 4 p.m.

Last year's Sierra Blanca Opener drew 45 teams, said Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Director Debbie Jo Almager.

## RECREATION

The men's C division has nine teams. The men's D class features 17 teams and E class has 16 squads, including seven local teams. Those seven teams are Homeboys, Ace Plumbing, Sontarra II, Carrizozo Merchants, NADS, Rookies II and Casino Apache Sharks.

The only local team playing in the 5-team women's C class division is Diamond Sals. Three local

women's D teams are in the nine-team field for D class. They are Noisy Water/Gray Hawk, No Excuses and Wild Things.

Game times for local women's teams are: Diamond Sals, 11 a.m. Saturday; Noisy Water/Gray Hawk, 10 a.m. Saturday; No Excuses, noon Saturday; and Wild Things, 9 a.m. Saturday.

The hometown men all start play Friday. Those game times are: Homeboys, 10 p.m.; Ace Plumbing, 9 p.m.; Sontarra II, 8 p.m.; Carrizozo Merchants, 8 p.m.; NADS, 8 p.m.; Rookies II, 11 p.m.; and

Casino Apache Sharks, 11 p.m.

## Pool opening delayed

The village pool won't open Saturday as tentatively scheduled. Pool workers were able to get the pool's new boiler on line this week, but the facility won't be ready to accept swimmers until Saturday, June 8, said aquatics director Ellen Bizzell.

"Everything is in. It's just a few minor adjustments and getting the water clean," Bizzell said Friday.

The pool will be inspected Wednesday, Bizzell said. If possible, Bizzell will open the pool earlier.

## 'Swift' action needed for our crisis

I have a modest proposal for Ruidoso — for preventing teenage children from becoming a burden to their parents or village, and for making them beneficial to the public good:

It's truly a sad sight for residents and visitors alike to see the number of teenagers wandering aimlessly in this great village of ours. Without a place to ride their bicycles or skate their boards, they must congregate on the streets with little to do. Often the mothers and fathers of these children must arrange their schedules to shuttle the little burdens to the movie theater or athletic fields for baseball or softball or soccer practice or wherever the little dears need to go.

I think it is agreed by all that the numerous teenage children, whether they are sulking in the back seat of their parents' automobile or moping outside of businesses on Main Street (and thusly intimidating visitors), are sapping the lifeblood of the adults in this great village of ours. Anyone who can propose a fair, cheap and easy method to make teenage children useful to the greater good of the village should have a statue erected in his or her honor and placed at the entrance of our village.

As to my own thoughts, I have spent many an hour reflecting upon the subject and objectively considering the proposals of other prognosticators, who are grossly mistaken in their suggested proposals. For the first 12 years of life a child can be supported without being too burdensome to his or her parents. Until that age, a child does not possess great material want or much of a rebellious, independent nature. The child still wants to please his/her parents and exhibit a willingness to be flexible.

Yet, there is another great advantage to my scheme, in that it will provide a way to satisfy the present crisis state of our great village.

If one figures there are about 2,300 children in this village's school system, I calculate that nearly 600 are in the upper preparatory school and between the ages of 14 and 18. Merchants assure me, we would rather not employ them because they would



## From the Bench

LAURA CLYMER  
SPORTS REPORTER

take away jobs for the adults and because of their generally surly nature. Therefore, their cost to either their parents or the village is at least four times their worth.

Hence, I shall now humbly propose my own solution to this problem with hopes it does not face anyone's objection.

I have been told by a very knowledgeable Texan that 75-85% of the average human body composition consists of water, and if we squeeze that water out of our teenagers we could use it to water our lawns and flowers and other gravely important decorations around our homes and village.

I therefore suggest that we take 500 of the 600 known teenagers in this village of ours and put them to use for the greater good. We want to leave at least 100 teenagers for breeding purposes, but the remaining 500 could be used for water during this drought-stricken period of our history.

Consider if you will, that the average teenager weighs 135 pounds. If we take the modest estimate that 75% of body weight is water, then approximately 101 pounds of water is in a teenager's body. Let's be reasonable and round that figure down to 100 pounds of water. Furthermore, a gallon of water tips the scales at about eight pounds. So, 100 pounds of water equals about 12.5 gallons.

Imagine what we could do with 12.5 gallons of water per teenager. Why, this would render us another 6,250 gallons of water to be put to use for the public good.

It would probably be best to leave the task of squeezing the water out of teenagers

to the village's street and water departments — after all, they have the necessary equipment (a steamroller and water truck) to collect the precious water.

An ideal location for the processing of the teenagers could be the soon-obsolete skateboard park situated behind a village fire station. The flat surface is excellent, and the teenagers could enjoy one more spin on the board before they contribute to the greater good of our great village. Additionally, it should be noted the fire station's proximity to the skateboard park is handy in the event a grave fire sweeps down through town. If needed, the water from teenagers could be used to supplement a tanker.

The advantages of my proposal, I think, are many.

First, we would rid ourselves of the troublesome, burdensome teenagers who wander our streets in search of something to do in this great village of ours.

Second, the teenagers would feel good about their positive contribution to the greater good of our village.

Third, we would have more water in this time when Mother Nature has decided not to bless us. It wouldn't seem like we are in a drought because we could water as often as we like, bringing grass to life and non-indigenous flowers to this part of the country.

Fourth, with less teenagers milling about, we wouldn't have to concern ourselves with providing them recreational opportunities. The village pool needn't be opened, saving us yet another 160,000 gallons of water!

Let me assure all that I am not so solely bent upon my modest proposal that I would not consider others. But I challenge others to find another solution that is so easy, cheap and effective.

I promise, with all sincerity in my heart, that I have no personal interest or potential gain from this suggestion. My only motive is for the greater public good of our village — relieve parents of burdensome teenagers, provide more water for our lawns, and give some pleasure to our visitors.

# SPORTS

## Calling a horse race is in Henson's blood



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Keith Henson feels right at home in the announcer's booth at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. He's following in the footsteps of his grandfather and father.

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Like a well-bred racehorse, Keith Henson comes from a strong bloodline of track announcers.

His grandfather, Harry Henson, was considered one of the sport's greatest race callers. Henson's father, Rick, described the action before going into the upper levels of racetrack management. And Uncle Gary handles the announcing duties at a Washington racetrack.

"I'm not in it because they are," says the 22-year-old Henson. "I'm in it because I love it."

Local race fans might recognize Henson's voice when they hear him calling the action from the announcer's box. The homegrown talent, who graduated from RHS in 1992, has worked at Ruidoso Downs since he was eight years old.

"I started out in the parking lot picking up trash," Henson recalls.

Since then, he has moved up as he has grown up. Last year, he split his time at the track as a placing judge and as an assistant in the racing office.

Henson got his official start in the an-

nouncer's box at Rillito Park in Tucson, Ariz., where he is a student in the Racetrack Industry Program at the University of Arizona. He has announced the races at Rillito for the last two years.

But it was Henson's grandfather who really broke in his grandson to race announcing.

"When I'd visit him, I'd be up in the booth with him, practicing," Henson says.

Harry Henson called races for more than 30 years — the amount of time Keith thinks it takes to make a great announcer.

The exposure to his grandfather's abilities has given the younger Henson a leg up on the competition. He credits his grandfather with teaching him everything about the job, including the cardinal rule of calling: accuracy.

"If you say a horse is somewhere, you better be damn sure he's there," Keith says.

"I'm not by any means great. I learn from each and every race," he adds.

Keith's typical race day starts an hour before the first post time. He arrives at his booth, which sits atop the stewards' box

Please see Henson, page 7C

## Pair of handicaps on tap for weekend

Saturday's 10-race card features some of the best distance-quarter horses in New Mexico. In all, seven horses passed the entry box for the Fine Loom Handicap for older horses at 870 yards.

High Siete has the high weight for the Fine Loom, assigned 123 pounds by racing secretary Clayton Keys. One of the most consistent older quarter horses in the state, High Siete has won at distances short and long, and at each track in the state.

Trainer Greg Sanders has named David Mitchell to handle the riding chores on the son of On A High, winner of the 1983 All American Futurity.

Battling High Siete will be Challenger Six. Trained by Fred Danley, Challenger Six won the 870-yard Master Salls Handicap last year at Ruidoso Downs. Regular rider Jerry Rodriguez has the call.

Challenger Six and Stamen will race as a betting interest. Both are owned by Rocking R Farms.

Five of the seven set to go to post Saturday ran against one another in the Budweiser Handicap for quarter horses and thoroughbreds at Sunland Park March 3. High Siete was victorious in that effort, winning by 1 3/4 lengths.

Sunday's feature race is the Gov-

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ernor's Handicap, a \$10,000-guaranteed race. Lt. Roberts and Acrylic are the early favorites.

#### Ruidoso Downs Entries Jun 1, 1996

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1700. Mdn(F) 2yo

- 120 350 Yd
- 1-Pic Avenger (Vicchilli) 120
- 2-Believe Misty (Fischer) 120
- 3-What Easy Flight (F Rojas) 120
- 4-Ply By Shooting (Hanson) 120
- 5-Fox Trail Bunny (Zamora) 117
- 6-High Assistance Woman (Rodriguez)

- 120
- 7-Sweet Break (no rider) 120
- 8-Cash For Connie (J Martinez) 120

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1800. Mdn(F)

- 3yo 120 5 1/2 Fm
- 1-I Love Mick (Vicchilli) 120
- 2-Tomato Egg (M Fanning) 117
- 3-Two B First (Collier) \*115
- 4-Palace Jockeyman (Rafter) 120
- 5-Banana (Webb) 120
- 6-Play Egg (Arzola) 117

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1700. Mdn(F)

- 2yo 120 350 Yd
- 1-Reigning Down (J Martinez) 120
- 2-Made Meets Proud (Rodriguez) 120
- 3-Lash Lash (Gomez) 120
- 4-Billboard Baby (Oyles) 120
- 5-No Juts To (Berling) 117
- 6-Dreams Never End (Hart) 117
- 7-Jet Set (Hanson) 120
- 8-Silent Scammer (Hanson) 120
- 9-Missile Moon (no rider) 120

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1900. 3A4yo

- Nvw 3 117/122 Cln \$200 6 Fm
- 1-Velvet Joe (no rider) 122
- 2-Knappe Mary B (no rider) 108
- 3-Natural Lace (no rider) 115



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Nickey Madrid urges Whodkhedotto down the stretch to victory in Monday's racing action at Ruidoso Downs. Whodkhedotto held off challengers Danceawaytheblues and Fascinatn Michael in the 7 1/2 furlong test. This weekend's race card features the Fine Loom and Governor's handicaps.

- 4-She Down Y Chicks (no rider) 117
- 5-Fine Creek (Fischer) 115
- 6-Miner Mecca (no rider) 118
- 7-Half A Haron (no rider) 118
- 8-Strong Will Joe (no rider) 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1700. 3yo&up

- Nvw 2 120 Cln \$2500 7 1/2 Fm
- 1-Master Way (Madrid) 120
- 2-Rays Diamond (Collier) \*107
- 3-Happy Son (Gomez) 120
- 4-Secret Sam (Arzola) 117
- 5-Pete's Angel (Hanson) 120
- 6-Jacobs Floor (no rider) 117

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1700. 3yo&up

- 120/122 Cln \$3200 350 Yd

- 1-Sign Of Royalty (no rider) 122
- 2-Lissa Goody To Shoes (no rider) 117
- 3-Rustline Babe (Madrid) 117
- 4-Little Tobin (no rider) 120
- 5-Gentle Hair (Mitchell) 120
- 6-Salon Dolce (Valdez) 122
- 7-In Script (Rodriguez) 122
- 8-Silk Stallions (no rider) 120

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1700. 4yo&up

- 122 Cln \$2500 1000 Yd
- 1-Whateyoumash (J Martinez) 117
- 2-Our Fantasy Face (no rider) 117
- 3-Brahman (Rodriguez) 119
- 4-Hanna On Go (no rider) 119
- 5-Poly's Inspiration (no rider) 119
- 6-Capotee Sam (Bstrada) 122

- 7-Southern Envy (Vicchilli) 118
- 8-Risque Zak (no rider) 120

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$2500. 3yo&up

- 120/122 Cln \$10,000 350 Yd
- 1-Bed Language (Blevins) 122
- 2-Solid Gold Henson (Al Fuentes) 122
- 3-High Risk Hank (Hanson) 122
- 4-Allfox (Sterling) 122
- 5-Ruidoso (Thompson) 122
- 6-Lat Post Dash (Vicchilli) 122

NINTH RACE—\$10000 Guat. Fine Loom

- Hcp 3yo&up \$70 Yd
- 1-Easy James (Stribino) 113

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# PERSONALITIES



Richard Sanchez holds a picture-shy grandson, Patrick, as wife Nellie lets little Katherine bounce on her knee. The two munchkins are their daughter Kim's children.

## fast Facts

Name: Richard Sanchez

Age: 55

Fame: The longest career on record at the Ruidoso phone office.

Notable: 50 relatives in the Ruidoso area/200 nationwide

Quotable: "I'd rather be outside every day" or "Bigger didn't get better."

## Sanchez rings up decades of memories on the phone

by KATHLEEN McDONALD  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

After the 1980s era of big business takeovers, corporate downsizing and advanced technology, the idea of having one lifetime career can seem like a pipe dream.

But Richard Sanchez is one of the lucky ones.

Not only has the fourth-generation San Patricio native fulfilled a career supplying telephone service to much of Lincoln County, he also holds the longest career on record at the Ruidoso valley phone office.

"No one else even came close," the technician says. "I started right here and ended right here."

Sanchez just retired from the phone industry April 30 with 36 years, nine months and 16 days under his work belt.

"I completed what I wanted to do," he says. "At age 55, with my

wife and me covered with insurance, pension, life insurance — I completed it."

His career started with a small, independent phone company and ended with one of the largest phone companies in the country — GTE. The first three companies — Ruidoso Telephone, Western States Telephone, and Contel — sent him to various schools to keep him abreast of the ever-expanding technology. The schooling earned him 35 certificates of diploma.

Sanchez's April 30 retirement was celebrated with company colleagues — one being his manager Eddie Nichols, who opted to leave GTE the same day.

Nichols extolled Sanchez's top notch on-the-job performance, noting his high quality of work, persistent positive attitude and perfect work attendance for more than 10 years.

Such a glowing performance review is hard to come by. Sanchez proudly shares it, as well as jewelry received at his milestone anniversaries at the Ruidoso office.

Despite the praise, and the unlikely such a hard worker could relish the free days of retirement, Sanchez simply says "It was time."

He got into the business in 1959, at first digging holes for phone poles that would be installed by hand, and then bringing lines from Ruidoso to Apache Summit and down through the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

At that time, the tribal government worked off of a one-party line, serving the offices of tribal president Wendell Chino and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Sanchez recalls.

Neither Mescalero nor Alto had a telephone exchange, but they were on-line within two to three years.

The budding phone career started about two and a half years before Sanchez served a 24-month

stint in the Army Signal Corp. He further learned at his base camps in Alaska and California about telephone service, and was able to bridge this experience with his job in Ruidoso.

Before leaving for the service in 1962, Sanchez also got married to his life-long neighborhood friend Nellie Sanchez. Although the two never dated when in school, they grew up along the same San Patricio street (near the church), where Sanchez's parents and his nine younger siblings worked a small farm with a few cows and produce like apples, corn and squash. His dad Sofio also worked at area sawmills, the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, and finally as an equipment operator for the state highway department.

"With all my brothers and sisters around, it was a lot of fun," Sanchez recalls of his childhood. "Back then everyone had a big family — there was not too much money, but it was fun."

Not long after high school graduation, Sanchez and Nellie began commuting together to Ruidoso, eventually riding in Sanchez's first car, a 1958 Chevy Impala. He'd drop Nellie off at work, where she made magic as a beautician. She also had a long career, 32 years.

The 36-mile roundtrip drive to

Ruidoso gave ample time for conversation and laughter. After the dating began in 1960, "The time came when, I guess, we decided to get married," says Sanchez. He and Nellie set up their household in Ruidoso Downs.

They had three children, Kim, now a mother of two in Albuquerque and an electrical engineer; Chris, a Desert Storm veteran and a public administrator in Chicago; and Richie, also an engineer working for Shell Oil Co. in Chicago.

### Industry changes

Dramatic changes took place in the telephone industry from the late 1970s on, Sanchez recalls.

The monopoly held by Ma Bell (AT&T) was busted up in a deregulation action forced by the federal government. It enabled different companies greater competitive access to the industry. Today phones are even sold at Wal-Mart. Jacks are often installed by one company and outdoor wiring is done by another.

"It was more uniform," Sanchez recalls of the days before deregulation. "Back then the phone, jacks and wires all belonged to the company. I could say 'I'm here to fix

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Sanchez and Nellie snuggle on the day of their five-year wedding anniversary.



An 18-year-old Sanchez outside his family's home in San Patricio where his mother, Gonsagla Sanchez, still lives today.



Sanchez and wife Nellie in 1977.

# Sanchez

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your phone and I'm going to fix it," without having to find out who holds the customer's maintenance contract for indoor wiring.

About 10 years ago, superior fiberoptic technology took over, allowing a single sleek wire to handle multiple conversations at the same time. Previously, with the big copper wires, only a couple calls could "bounce through it" at the same

time. The bulky wires also necessitated a lot more installation work and repairs — especially when ice would build up and bring the aerial cables down.

"We used to have some good ice storms near Capitan," Sanchez relates. "The open wire would get bigger and bigger with ice and the weight would pull down the wires, creating a domino effect."

The era of fiberoptics and un-

derground lines dawned about the same time callers in the Ruidoso area went from dialing only five numbers — always prefixed with the numeral 7 — to pressing the standard seven numerals to reach a party.

A surge in customers that required the dialing requirements.

For Sanchez, another big change occurred when GTE bought out Contel about six years back.

"When GTE took over, no one's been sent to school (from the Ruidoso office) for the past six years or so," Sanchez relates. "Bigger didn't get better, in other words."

The corporate takeover resulted in staff thinning that left a mere 11 technicians in the Ruidoso office, Sanchez says.

"We used to have a lot more time to spend with our customers," he admits.

But whatever the company, Sanchez enjoyed the work and daily found satisfaction installing systems that allowed people — mostly businesses — to communicate.

"Always building something new, making something work; hooking up wire for three or four miles; testing it, metering it.... You know the work you've done at the end of the day," Sanchez reminisces.



Sanchez at a printer school in Denver, Colo. The customer assistance technician received 35 certificates for various course trainings throughout his career.



Sanchez stands outside his Western States service truck in 1972.



It's thumbs-up for Sanchez in this 1994 company photo.

# Henson

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near the finish line, and prepares for a short television show previewing the day's races. Then, he listens to his replays from the day before and to calls from other announcers — all in an effort to critique his own style and learn more about announcing from others.

Henson is a fan of the announcer who occupied the position at Ruidoso Downs last summer, Luke Kruytbosch. Kruytbosch is now calling the races at Hollywood Park in California.

"Luke has a great voice. It's like someone singing to you (when he calls a race)," Henson says.

After reviewing the replays, he checks the overweights and changes in the race program. Before he knows it, it's time to bring the horses onto the track for the first race.

In between races, Henson gets no breathers. He calls in stretch replays for the two local radio stations, and then it's time to memorize the horses for the next race.

Memorizing and identifying the horses as they run is difficult, Keith says. He memorizes by matching the horse's name with the colors of its blinkers or the jockey's silks.

Race announcing has changed throughout the last six or seven years. It's different from the days when his grandfather called,

Henson says. Back then, people attended the races regularly and knew the sport's players. Harry Henson would never consider subjective comments during a race — it was a strict, objective call of the race.

Like sports journalism, announcing has evolved into more of a commentary of the sport.

"You're more of a color man. You're describing the race," Henson says.

Henson uses a cue card in the booth to help vary his descriptions of a race, but he admits a weakness for phrases like "flying around the turn" and "tons of promise."

For some unexplainable reason, he loves to see grey horses do well — and any racehorse giving it all down the stretch.

"I let everyone know that 'Here comes the big grey,'" Keith says.

When he's not in the booth, Keith works in the racing office located at the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theatre. His duties include proofreading the race program and setting the morning line (the approximate odds at post time).

"It (the morning line) is not who I think will win the race — it's what he'll go off at," Keith says.

With a family tradition steeped in racetrack history, it's not surprising that Keith is following his lineage's footsteps. But at the same time, he's not naive to the racing industry's woes.

Why then, would he choose to invest his life in the industry?

"Tradition. I think that our sport can survive on tradition," says Keith, who will graduate from U of A in May 1997.

It's a bet he's willing to make.

"Everything has its peaks and valleys and right now we're at rock bottom... Legislation has got to help out our breeders and owners, because without them, we can't survive," he says.

"Casino gaming is not a sport,"

adds Keith, addressing what some perceive as the industry's nemesis. "Horse racing is a sport. It will always be a sport."

And because of that, Henson is confident you'll always find him at a racetrack.

# Weekend

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- 2-Stamen (no rider) 119  
 3-Macaron (Otterson) 117  
 4-High Six (Mitchell) 123  
 5-Challenger Six (Rodriguez) 119  
 6-Trickle Tipper (Rivas) 119  
 7-Special Masked (Green) 117

- TENTH RACE—Purse \$1700. 4yo&up  
 Nw2 '96 122 Cln2500 1m  
 1-Macaron (Artaga) 119  
 2-Right To Dickens (no rider) 117  
 3-Frosty Day (no rider) 117  
 4-Li Clarence (no rider) 122  
 5-An Honest Man (Roller) 117  
 6-Conductor's Law (Otterson) 117  
 7-Royal Hope (M Fuentes) 117  
 8-Lorenzo's Prospect (no rider) 122

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- FIRST RACE—Purse \$1600. Mdn 2yo  
 120 Cln16000 350 Yd  
 1-Moon White (Roller) 120  
 2-Ross Lopez (Estrada) 120  
 3-Special Jockey O 120  
 4-Angle Bar Fork (Webb) 120  
 5-Dash For Blue (Thompson) 120  
 6-Robalack O 120  
 7-Shelby Speed King (Sterling) 117  
 8-Sun Mike O 120  
 9-Haven Sent Pie (Myles) 120

- SECOND RACE—Purse \$1900. 3 Yo  
 120 Cln250 350 Yd  
 1-Matt Moto (Gunn) 117  
 2-Aunt Nelly O 114  
 3-Cash N Glass (Rodriguez) 120  
 4-Fine Rain (Fincher) 120  
 5-Akuma O 120  
 6-Rudown Servanotes (Roller) 117  
 7-Divy The Dough O 117

- THIRD RACE—Purse \$2200. Mdn 2 Yo  
 Nmb 120 300 Yd  
 1-Champus Quest O 120  
 2-Shineys First O 120  
 3-Sail On KK (Garner) 120  
 4-Spirit Walk O 120  
 5-Indecisive Stardom (Blevins) 120  
 6-Call Trader Seven O 120  
 7-Bb Champus (Sterling) 120  
 8-Tra To Pa (Al Fuentes) 120  
 9-Thunder Bonny Rolls (Myles) 120  
 10-Light Up My Mind O 120  
 Also Eligible: Taylor Made Bunny, Dooleys High, Tuff De Sailor, Spot A Christy.

- FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1700. F&M  
 3yo&up Nw2 116/121 Cln3200 6 Fur  
 1-Focus Wonder (Sherbino) 121  
 2-Fobby Flame (Vicchilli) 121  
 3-Pass Tracker (Roller) 116  
 4-Lavishly (Collier) \*111  
 5-Libro De Canciones (Ad Fuentes) 116  
 6-Stompy Poly (Estrada) 118  
 7-Embracets (Rivas) 121  
 8-Wild Western Woman O 116  
 9-Believe Rufus (Al Fuentes) 121  
 10-Crazy Lincoln (Holmes) 118  
 11-Natural Lace O 121

- FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2700. Mdn3&4  
 Nmb 121/116 Cln5000 5 1/2 Fur  
 1-Blue Youth (Therford) 121  
 2-Saints Spot O 116  
 3-Schleede (Estrada) 116  
 4-Romain Dummey (Roller) 121  
 5-Dream Modifier (Rivas) 116  
 6-Let Me Do It (Ramirez) 111

- SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1900. F&M  
 3yo&up N/W2 '96 117/121 Cln \$4000 6 Fur  
 1-Roy's Silver (Roller) 121  
 2-Special Royalty (J Martinez) 121  
 3-Smooth Lady (Mitchell) 121  
 4-Tornado All O 121

- 5-Tahitian Tease (Fincher) 121  
 6-Talariva (Harmon) 121  
 7-Desert Centre O 118  
 8-Dance Thru Time (M Fuentes) 121  
 9-Pase E Vino (Rivas) 121

- SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2200. 3 Yo  
 120 lbs Cln12500 350 Yd  
 1-No Apology (Ad Fuentes) 115  
 2-Runnin At Ya (Vicchilli) 117  
 3-A Little Morning (Estrada) 120  
 4-Super Easy Tudor (Rodriguez) 120  
 5-Trick Effects O 117  
 6-Little Pie O 120  
 7-Shoot Six (Thompson) 120  
 8-Miraculous O 117  
 9-Corporate King (Blevins) 120  
 10-Dashin Alliance (F Rojas) 120

- EIGHTH RACE—\$10000 Guar.  
 Gov.Hdcp 3yo&up 7 1/2 Fur  
 1-Lt Roberts (Garner) 115  
 2-Fine Dance (Fincher) 117  
 3-How Courts (Madrid) 116  
 4-Wild Day O 112  
 5-Bolero Blue O 113  
 6-Lorya Tab (Mitchell) 116  
 7-Pollie N O 119  
 8-Two Wise (M Fuentes) 120  
 9-Acrylic (Bee) 117  
 10-Phase One (Juarez) 116  
 Also Eligible: Jinglebells Jingle, Ron John, Run Cooler.

- NINTH RACE—Purse \$1700. 3yo&up  
 N/W '96 117/121 Cln \$2500 5 1/2 Fur  
 1-Irish Challenger (Vicchilli) 118  
 2-My Irish Friend (M Fuentes) 121  
 3-Captain Beyond O 121  
 4-Town Chief O 118  
 5-Singles Only (Zamora) 121  
 6-Sirameser (Madrid) 118  
 7-Silent Attack (Roller) 121  
 8-Cesar C. (Arreola) 121  
 9-A J Choke (Valdez) 118

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Fashions, auctions benefit county Home Health Services

by PAMELA CROMWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Beautiful women in stylish clothes, rare artwork on the auction block, and a tempting buffet makes an evening of elegance and charity. The proceeds of such an event being held today go to Home Health Services of Lincoln County for office expansion and a proposed hospice. The food, fun, and fashion go to anyone who appreciates the finer things in life.

The Fashion Extravaganza begins at 6:30 p.m. today, May 31, at Cree Meadows Country Club. Tickets are \$7.50 and include the buffet. The fundraiser will be put on by Michelle's boutique.

Home Health Services is a non-profit agency that has been helping people in Lincoln County for 20 years. Part of its mission has been to care for terminally-ill patients, and the time has come to add a hospice to its facility.

"There's a push toward hospice care, as MediCare and insurance companies are not paying any more for people to go to a hospital to die," said Home Health director Verna Adams. "Hospice workers come to the patient's home and relieve their pain and discomfort."

The fundraiser is providing the venue to introduce a New Mexico fashion-designing team to this area. The fashion show features Clarissa Cassandra Designs (from twins Clarissa and Cassandra, who go by only their first names), the newest addition to Michelle's collection.

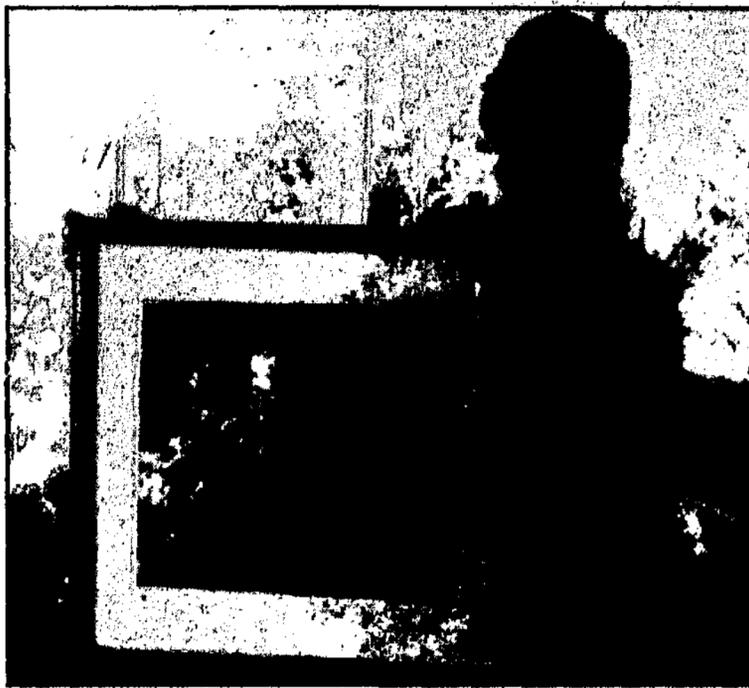
Michelle's is also donating 20% of this weekend's Clarissa Cassandra sales to Home Health.

"We feel these designers are really filling a niche in western style," said Michelle O'Brien, owner of Michelle's.

Western fashion has long been distinguished by hair-pipe and leather fringe. Clarissa Cassandra uses the distinctive lines of a western cut, but does away with all the embellishment of conchos and embroidered stars for a sleek, western suiting.

Fashion designers Clarissa and Cassandra got an early start on their vision of the sophisticated western look. Growing up on a ranch in Artesia, the twins developed an authentic sense of the West.

At the age of six, the girls worked in their mother's fabric store. There they acquired a taste for European styling, flipping through the pattern catalogues full of European designers.



Home Health Services of Lincoln County Director Verna Adams with one of the paintings to be auctioned today.

Clarissa and Cassandra will attend the fashion show in person, as will the current Mrs. New Mexico, Barbara Graham. Graham is helping out with the silent and call-out auctions.

Before and after the fashion show, guests can bid in a silent auction offering outstanding items from local restaurants and businesses. Gift certificates from exclusive places like the Ruidoso Downs Turf Club and Jockey Club will be among the items on the auction block.

The silent auction also features thousands of dollars worth of gift certificates for treats such as dinners from local restaurants, massages, mammograms, pet spaying and neutering services, jewelry, pottery, and a plane ride from Lone Star Airlines.

The art auction will take place throughout the evening with call-out bidding. The most choice pieces of the evening may be the artist's proof of "Centennial Ranch" by Michael Hurd and a print of "Mexican Nicho with Flowers" by Henriette Wyeth, both donated by Hurd's La Rinconada Gallery.

"We've been overwhelmed by the generosity of donors," said Verna Adams. "We've got some knock-out art."

Additional artists have donated paintings and other work for auction. Ann Templeton, Ken Hosmer, Barbara Westbrook, Maureen Quemada, and Victor Hohns have contributed original paintings. The benefit has also received an etching by Sandy Scott, a pen-and-ink work by Steve Hanks, and a small bronze

from Walter Rawley.

Guests will partake of gourmet desserts, hot and cold dishes from area restaurants, plus sandwiches and finger foods.

Tickets for the Fashion Extravaganza are available at the door at Cree Meadows Country Club, or you can purchase them in advance at Michelle's. For more information about the benefit event, call Verna Adams at Home Health Services, 257-5189.



Michelle O'Brien shows off one of the fashions that will be modeled today to benefit the non-profit Home Health Services.

## Lincoln County Rodeo Club hosts open horse show June 8

The Lincoln County Rodeo Club opens its gates to all horse riders who wish to compete in an open horse show Saturday, June 8, at Beavers' Arena in Ruidoso Downs. Registration for the day-long event begins at 7 a.m. The show starts at 8 a.m. Classes are eight years old and under, nine to 12, 15 to 19 and adults 20 years of age and older.

Organizers say the horse show is an excellent prep for the upcoming District Horse Show. No stallions are allowed and American Quarter Horse Association and 4-H rules will be in effect.

The following classes are featured: junior and senior mares, junior and senior geldings, showmanship, hunter under saddle, English pleasure, walk trot, Western pleasure, horsemanship, Western riding, reining, barrels, poles, stakes and flags. Entry fees are 43 per class or \$35 for all events. All show proceeds benefit the Lincoln County Rodeo Club awards fund.

Awards will be given for best all around in each competing age group, halter champions, grand and reserve mare and grand and reserve gelding. For more information, call 648-2958.

## Grand View Trail open for National Trails Day

The New Mexico Rails-to-Trails Association will commemorate National Trails Day in mountain style on Saturday, June 1 in the Cloudcroft and High Rolls/Mountain Park area.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, after a short dedication ceremony at the High Rolls Lions Club, the public is invited to walk all or part of the Grand View Trail.

The trail is built on an abandoned railroad grade that was named the "Grand View Loop" by train passengers who enjoyed the "grand views" of the Tularosa Basin and the White Sands National Monument. Hikers can reach the trail off Fresno Canyon road, just north of High Rolls.

From 9 a.m. to noon, also at the High Rolls Lions Club, the High Rolls/Mountain Park Post Office will conduct a special pictorial cancellation from "The Grand View Station."

From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., on both Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2, the Holloman Sun Runners will sponsor an official Volksmarch, a 10K walk that will include all of the Grand View Trail.

In Cloudcroft at noon, the Sacramento Mountains Soccer Center serves up a barbecue dinner in Zenith Park. Everyone is invited — hungry hikers, barbecue lovers, and folks just looking for lunch. Then at 2 p.m., also in Zenith Park, expert horseback riders will give a trail riding demonstration.

National Trails Day activities will come to a lively conclusion on

**What:** National Trails Day

**When:** Saturday, June 1

**Where:** Cloudcroft, High Rolls & Mountain Park

Saturday night with a free western dance at Cloudcroft's Old Red Brick School House. Dance to live music from 7 p.m. until everyone is too tired to take another step.

Bernie Lechman, postmaster of the High Rolls Mountain Park Post Office, will be canceling cards and letters with a special pictorial cancellation from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The Grand View Station commemorates the Grand View Trail, part of the Cloud Climbing Rail-Trail. Brent Thomas designed this cancellation after hiking the Grand View Trail and seeing two Stealth planes fly over the Tularosa Basin toward the mountains.

The mobile Grand View Station will be located outside the Lion's building in High Rolls Mountain Park Saturday morning. After that you may obtain the special cancellation for 30 days by sending stamped self-addressed envelopes to: Postmaster, Grand View Station, High Rolls Mountain Park, NM 88325. At the end of 30 days the stamp will be destroyed.

People all over the country are expected to celebrate National Trails Day by hiking, bicycling, and horseback riding on paths both urban and rural.

# Hardin fails in effort to please wife and stop killing

(In this fourth installment in a series of six, the story of John Wesley Hardin picks up in 1873, five years after Hardin's first killing at the age of 15.)

In April of 1873, John Wesley Hardin began driving cattle to Cuero, Texas, for shipping. About 18 miles out of Cuero, Hardin spied a man following at a distance of about half a mile. Wheeling his horse, he galloped back to confront the stranger.

The stranger, it turned out, was Jack Helms, sheriff of DeWitt County. Hardin, rarely one for subtlety, dared Helms to "Go ahead. Arrest me if you can." Helms wisely declined this thoughtful invitation.

Later that day, after Hardin had finished his business in Cuero, he joined some friends for drinks and a game of poker. A drunk approached the group and demanded that they buy him champagne. As might be expected, his demand was met with laughter and jeering. When the offended drunk went for his gun, he was pulled away by bystanders.

Hardin had promised his wife he would try to stay out of trouble, and possibly with that on his mind, he left the saloon. When he was about halfway across the street, the drunk, who turned out to be a deputy of Jack Helms, burst through the barwing doors with his gun blazing.

Hardin turned, calmly shot the drunk through the head, and continued on down the street. He retrieved his horse and rode out of town unmolested.

Two weeks later, when Hardin and his relatives the Clements and Taylors were out rounding up stray cattle, Helms and a posse of 50 men descended on the Taylor ranch and proceeded to question the womenfolk in a less-than-courteous manner.

While his men busied themselves cursing the Clements and Taylor women, Helms went out of his way to make himself offensive to Jane Hardin. It was a deadly mistake.

Things began to escalate when Hardin, the Taylors and Clements heard of this outrage. After several of Helms' deputies mysteriously disappeared from the planet, Helms sent word to Hardin that he wanted to "parlay," or talk peace. Arrangements were made for Hardin and Jim Taylor to rendezvous with Helms in the little town of Albuquerque, Texas.

When Hardin and Taylor arrived in town, Hardin had Taylor wait with the horses while he strolled down the street to meet with Helms. By the time Hardin found him, Helms had been drinking for some time and peace talks were a long way from his mind.

Still, Helms was not quite drunk enough to insult John Wesley Hardin to his face, so he contented himself with insulting the absent Jim Taylor -- going so far as to threaten to shoot Taylor on sight.

Jack Helms hated Jim Taylor, whom he had never met, because Jim had killed Helms' friend Bill Sutton during the infamous Sutton-Taylor feud.

Hardin, realizing the futility of any further conversation, left Helms, went back up the street, and told Jim Taylor of Helms' threats.

Hardin was unaware that Helms had followed him. As Hardin and Taylor prepared to leave, they suddenly heard Helms' voice behind them, "Hands up, you damned son-of-a-bitch," the drunken sheriff shouted.

Hardin and Taylor turned around to see Helms advancing on them with a revolver in each hand. Helms was in the company of several of his men, one of whom shouted, "Shoot the damned scoundrel!"

Many years later, Hardin commented somewhat wryly that "It appeared to me that Helms was the scoundrel, so I stepped into view from behind my horse and emptied my shotgun into his chest." Hardin then drew his pistol and covered the Helms crowd while Jim Taylor walked over and vengefully emptied his six-gun into Helms' head.

For Hardin, the worst effect of all this bloodshed was



## Past tense

DREW GOMBER  
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that it put him in dutch with the little woman, who preferred that he break this nasty habit of shooting people.

On May 26, 1874, Hardin's 21st birthday, he and a number of his friends were gambling and celebrating in Comanche, Texas, when word reached them that Charlie Webb, a deputy sheriff from nearby Brown County, was in town looking for Hardin. Webb was definitely not there to express his admiration.

In fact, Webb was telling whoever would listen that he planned to kill Hardin and that he intended to do it before sundown.

When Hardin heard this, he commented that he hoped that Webb would at least wait until after dark or put it off altogether. Hardin's friends advised him that he was drinking perhaps a bit too freely and that if trouble did arise, he may not be able to handle it. Hardin laughed them off, but then thought better of it and decided to leave town to avoid trouble.

Too late.

While waiting for his little brother Jeff to arrive with a buggy, Wes Hardin invited all of his friends back into the saloon for one last drink. It was there that Charlie Webb found them.

Hardin asked Webb if he had a warrant for him, and Webb replied that he did not. It seems that Webb acted completely on his own authority and simply intended to rid Texas of what he perceived to be a major menace. Undoubtedly the reward and resulting fame were also motivating factors.

Hardin and Webb were standing near the bar and front door when Wes asked Webb to come and take a drink with him and his friends. Then all hell broke loose.

As Hardin turned his back to Webb to order the drinks, one of his friends shouted "Look out Jack!" Jerking a pistol from inside his vest, Hardin swung into the classic shooter's stance. Both men's guns roared simultaneously.

Charlie Webb's bullet hit Hardin in the side, tearing out a large hunk of flesh and causing the young gunman



John Wesley Hardin

to stagger. Hardin's bullet hit Webb in the face, killing him almost instantly.

As Webb's body sagged to the floor, his trigger finger tightened reflexively and he sent a bullet slamming harmlessly into the floor. Hardin's friends then proceeded to pump more bullets into the fallen deputy.

Moments later, the county sheriff, John Karnes, arrived with a double-barreled shotgun and demanded to know what had just transpired. Hardin told him the truth, and for once he was so confident that the killing had been done in self-defense, he turned his pistol over to Karnes to show his good faith.

In short order, a mob showed up thirsting for Hardin's blood. Karnes tried to stop them, but was overpowered. Seeing this, Hardin and Jim Taylor rushed to their horses and galloped out of town, hoping the hubbub would die down after their departure.

But it didn't die down.

When the mob saw that Hardin and Taylor had escaped, they turned their wrath on the families of the two men. Within a day, Wes' cousins, Bud and Tom Dixson, as well as family friend Alec Barrickman, were killed.

And they lynched Wes' brother Joe.

It was several days before Hardin heard of his brother's death. When he did, he rode to Joe's gravesite.

Years later, while writing his autobiography, Hardin stated that "Right there over my brother's grave I swore to avenge my brother's death, and could I but tell you what I have done in that way without making myself liable, you would think that I have kept my pledge well. While I write this, I say from the deepest depths of my heart that my desire for revenge is not satisfied, and if I live another year (he didn't), I promise my friends and my God to make another of my brother's murderers bite the dust. Just so long as I can find one of them and know for certain that he participated in the murder of my brother, just that and nothing more, right there, be the consequences what they may, I propose to take life."

Hardin wrote these words some 20 years after the event. We can only imagine the rage and frustration he must have felt at the time it actually happened.

It was now apparent to Hardin that Texas had become too hot for him, and he decided to go to Kansas. While he was still planning this trip, a party of Texas Rangers caught up with him. They didn't catch the wily outlaw, but they did wind up burying one of their own.

Hardin realized Kansas was not far enough away, so he set his sights on Florida.

Taking wife Jane and daughter Molly to New Orleans where they stayed for a week or so, taking in the sights, they then boarded a steamboat bound for Cedar Key, Fla. From there they journeyed to Gainesville, where Hardin purchased a saloon.

In Florida he was known by the alias of J.H. Swain.

Mr. Swain and his little family lived quietly and did little to attract attention to themselves until Hardin involved himself in some local trouble.

The local constable had arrested a black man for raping a "respectable white lady" and was escorting him to jail down Gainesville's main street. The constable and his charge were being closely followed by a mob of blacks demanding the prisoner's release.

Hardin rushed from his saloon out into the street and asked the constable if he could be of any assistance. He was deputized on the spot. One black man approached Hardin and asked what business it was of his. Hardin immediately knocked him down and, pulling a pistol, shot the next black man to approach him.

The constable and his prisoner continued without further interference.

That night, quite in keeping with the mood of southerners under Reconstruction, Hardin helped a mob burn the jail down around the hapless prisoner to kill him.

# Congratulations Hondo



## 1996 Hondo High School Graduates

Back left - from left to right: Andrea Lucero, Santa Ontiveros and Andrew Sena.

Front left: Erik Sanchez

Back right: from left to right: Iris Chavez, Alejandro Lambert, Lisa Gutierrez and Velia Talavera

Front right: Carol Sanchez



# Congratulations Mescalero



## 1996 Mescalero Apache High School Graduates

Top - from left to right: Veronica Klinekole, Jill Little-Youngman, Donnelle Yazza, Christina Martinez, Florence Lester, Loren Gallerito, salutatorian, Fritz Burgess and Gabe Aguilar.

Bottom - from left to right: Frances Comanche, Anna Cochise, Loretta Shanta, Nandel Sago, Freda Moreno, Lisa Morgan, valedictorian, Marina Blake, Lori Geronimo.

*About one thousand members of the Mescalero community, teachers, and guests attended the ceremony. Care was taken in observing details such as dressing the stage with the traditional mesal plants contrasting against the scene behind the speakers, the drum group, the traditional blessing and speakers. Many graduates wore native dresses under their gowns to honor their tradition. Historically, this is the first time Mescalero graduated seniors, a day which will be long-remembered in Mescalero tribal history.*

## De La Cruz, Haley

Mr. Jose De La Cruz of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Irene Fineda-Chavez of Ruidoso announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Rene De La Cruz, to John Dixon Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Haley of Alamogordo.

The bride-to-be is the grand-



John Haley and Michelle De La Cruz

daughter of Ms. Emma Fineda and the late Mr. Ruben Fineda of Roswell. She is a 1981 graduate of Alamogordo High School and is currently attending New Mexico State University at Alamogordo (NMSU-A).

The prospective groom is a 1983 graduate of Alamogordo High School and a graduate of New Mexico State University. He holds a bachelor's and master's in European History. Haley is currently pursuing a second master's in literary criticism. He is an assistant professor of European History at NMSU-A.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Alamogordo, with Father Gregg D. Petri, O.F.M., officiating.

A reception will follow the ceremony at Elks Lodge in Alamogordo.



Olivia Miranda and Jerry Paiz

## Miranda, Paiz

Fernando and Imma Jean Miranda, both of Ruidoso Downs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia Miranda of Las Cruces, to Jerry Paiz, also of Las Cruces. His parents are Jerry and Nancy Paiz of Ruidoso.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at John Meigs Meadow in San Patricio. The reception will be at the Ruidoso Super Select Building.

## PUBLIC MEETING

Southeast Regional Planning Organization (SERPO)

Joint Meeting of the Policy and Technical Committees  
— OPEN TO THE PUBLIC —

Place: Roswell Public Library, Bondurant Room, 301 N. Pennsylvania, Roswell, NM

(phone 622-7101 for directions to meeting place)

Thursday, June 6, 1996 from 10:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

For Further Information Contact Ed Meek (phone 827-5530).

### Agenda Items

10:00 Call meeting to order; confirm minute taker and tape recorder.  
Introductions and roll determine voting privileges during this meeting!!!  
(Quorum: 7 entities). Note difference between Technical & Policy Committee votes.  
Approve agenda.  
Approve March 14, 1996 meeting minutes.

11:30 Policy committee discussion and vote on road and enhancement projects.

#### DISCUSSION ITEMS

12:00 Review SERPO's traffic count and inventory work with subcontractor.

12:05 Discuss SERPO's meeting with NMSU's Planning Director on July 16th — Six Year STIP meeting.

12:15 Bylaws question: Should SERPO operate as one committee?

#### INFORMATION ITEMS

12:20 Announcements: Public Transit scores from march 14th meeting.

12:25 Other business.  
12:30 Review agenda items and set next meeting date, time and place.

12:35 ADJOURN

**ACTION ITEMS**  
10:15 Technical subcommittee recommendation on rating & ranking of new projects.  
10:30 Technical Committee vote on road projects (without economic & other factors considered).  
10:45 Presentations by road & enhancement applicants on economic and other factors.

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An Advertising Feature



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Frozen food is never used, and sauces or side dishes are never prepared, chef Tony Carpenter says. Instead, Cafe Mescalero arranges to fly in fresh seafood and creates daily specials to enhance the menu.

Carpenter is in the process of upgrading the 16-entree menu with even more unique varieties. Included in the new listing will be vegetarian entrees — something Carpenter already has been offering to customers through his daily specials.

"I'm kind of health conscious," Carpenter concedes. "I use no lard,

watch the fats, oils, butter and keep the dishes low in cholesterol."

Thus far, the most popular dish at the three-month-old restaurant seems to be bistecitas con chiles de queso (New York steak strips with onion, garlic, white cheese and green chili), Carpenter says. But seafood dishes like bolsa del pobre (coastal seafood and vegetables steamed in parchment paper) or camarones ala talla (grilled shrimp with chipotle garlic cream) strongly beckon to be tried.

Closely matching the peerless gastronomy is the rustic southwestern ambiance of the lodge the cafe occupies. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Mescalero Inn owners cosmetically enhanced the building, Smith says, filling the interior with southwestern art and colonial Spanish furniture.

And with this romantic atmosphere comes one ancient spirit few on the cafe staff can deny: a ghost.

The "ghostly phenomenon" has

been dubbed "The Colonel." He turns down loud music or closes windows, and appears quite friendly, Smith says.

"So far, he's been good," Smith says playfully. "I think he likes the changes we've made, especially the new atmosphere!"

And like the colonel, Smith declares Cafe Mescalero is "Here to stay!"

This summer, Smith says the cafe will entreat customers with outdoor dining and entertainment. Mariachi bands will play into the night, and headliners like Paula Poundstone will perform.

The bottom floor of the cafe, which holds the sports bar, will continue to offer sports fans a place to relax 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays. The sports bar's weekend hours match the 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. hours of the restaurant, in effect all week. Across the parking lot is The Mescalero Inn Nightclub, with a DJ and dance floor. It's open 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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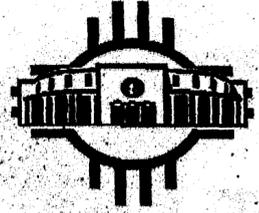
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Primary Election Campaign '96

## ~Focus on People~ Primary Campaign '96 Dedicated To Humberto Padilla Gurule

Dear Humberto:

I cannot help but reflect on the many bright moments we have shared over the years. I particularly miss the times we would enjoy a sandwich and iced tea at the Adobe Inn Restaurant during one of your visits to or passing through the community of Santa Rosa.

Those pleasant but simple times continue to remind me of the importance of friendships and enjoyment of the little things in life. Often, because of our change in responsibilities or move to another community, it is difficult to keep up with the events affecting friends and family. However, as our roles in life change, we meet new friends and share precious experiences with them.

I remain thankful to you, my family and those friends and constituents who have been most understanding as I mature in my role to absorb more duties through the State Senate, communicate with more people, and clear a broader path for those people who depend on our involvement to make their lives better.

You must have known how this would all turn out because you have always been there for me. At times, especially after a very busy legislative day in Santa Fe, I reflect with a calm spirit of the prayers and support you and so many others have given me.

Although I may not be with you physically, rest assured, I am with you and the people of Senate District 8 in spirit!

Siempre,

Pete Campos

### Humberto Gurule

by Jean Whiting

"If only I could build something like it. What would it take," questioned Humberto as a child admiring a large photo of the Cathedral of Milan, Italy, which hung on a wall in his home in Puerto De Luna - his birth place. He was at this young age dreaming of becoming an architect.

Having lost his natural parents, Benigno Padilla and Antonia Lopez very early in life, destiny transported Humberto to Las Vegas where he was adopted by Ezequiel Gurule and Pablita Valdez, longtime grocery store owners. While clerking in the store, his mind was being molded through high school and college, and it seems that the teaching

profession kept making a stronger appeal to him.

His childhood dream was not a total disappointment, however. While serving in the U.S. Army in Germany, Humberto's one of many trips while abroad was to Milan where he personally photographed the Cathedral whose photos he treasures to this day.

Following his Army tour of duty, Humberto spent the next thirty four years as an educator fulfilling teaching and administrative assignments at El Rito Normal School, Springer, West Las Vegas, Peños and Espanola. He refers to his career as a "tremendously enjoyable and rewarding field of labor."

Does he enjoy retirement? Of course he

does. He helps at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Las Vegas. He is on the Carnegie Public Library Board of which he is currently chairperson. He tutors children when asked. He enjoys listening to older citizens and by now has a volume of folk tales collected over the years. His greatest joy is reading ultra-modern Mexican novels and plays and walking Satina, his Pomeranian, a gift from his dear friends, Albert and Ida Jo Campos.

In spare moments he studies German and Latin. The intricacies and technicalities of architecture still fascinate him.

Finally, Humberto always manages to find time to devote to politics. Promoting Pete Campos' candidacy is his priority.



### Grass Root Leaders Have Forged Our Future!

Humberto Padilla Gurule and Doña Antonia Lucero of Las Vegas recently talked about the many changes they have seen in society. Sitting on Humberto's lap is Satina. "Both Doña Antonia and Humberto have unselfishly given of themselves in many ways so the community fabric which holds us all together would be strengthened. They have combined their experiences to help others through the church, family, community, education and politics. These exceptional individuals serve as positive role models for others to follow," concluded Senator Campos seemingly with a gleam of pride in his eye.

## Former District 8 State Senators Still Caring & Unselfishly Sharing

Distinguished former members of the New Mexico State Senate who represented us well in Santa Fe and within District 8 continue to make unselfish contributions in their respective communities.

"I have worked personally with each of these community leaders. They have

all passed along guidance to me so I may better serve constituents. Their extended experiences in business, civic clubs and organizations, education, government and politics remains a wealth we are very fortunate to have throughout our senatorial district," sincerely stated Senator Campos.

to genuinely improve the well being of others," remarked Senator Pete Campos.



Fred Hansen

Fred Hansen is currently serving as executive director of the New Mexico Border Authority in Las Cruces. He served in the New Mexico State Senate from 1975-1976.

"Fred, who lives in Alto, remains active within the community and the area. Through his thoughtful and pleasant demeanor, he remains a guiding force, particularly for myself. Fred has been a positive role model for me to follow. I remain grateful to Fred for his patience as he has steadily helped me to grow in the position of State Senator. I have worked to emulate his positive example during my tenure as Senator," Pete Campos readily responded.

West Las Vegas Schools Superintendent and present City of Las Vegas lobbyist. He served in the New Mexico State Senate for 8 years.

"Ray, along with the late State Senator Alex Martinez - Santa Fe, provided me a chance during the 1977-60 day legislative session to serve as their legislative analyst. Ray has been a great inspiration to me as State Senator. We, the citizens of Las Vegas are fortunate to have Ray serving as our lobbyist in Santa Fe. He doesn't give up on an issue or project when it comes to the people he represents," Senator Campos firmly remarked.



Alfred W. Nelson

Alfred W. Nelson is present owner and operator of Nelson Funeral Home in Las Vegas. He served in the New Mexico State Senate from 1981 to 1989.

"Alfred is a firm believer in helping others and communities. During my tenure as Mayor of Santa Rosa, then Senator Nelson regularly offered the community his assistance. Alfred is a person charged with so much positive energy. I truly appreciate Alfred's sharing of his time to make our community better and



Mike Teeter

Mike Teeter currently owns and operates Teeter Insurance Agency of Fort Sumner and Santa Rosa. He served as our State Senator at the start of this decade.

"Mike and I grew up on the same block in Santa Rosa. We have always respected each other! His experience as Mayor of Fort Sumner, State Senator, Minister and Civic Leader all remains the pillar for the work he advocates on behalf of others. His positive approach to all he does definitely inspires our youth, elderly, families, businesspersons and other community and civic leaders," Senator Campos said.

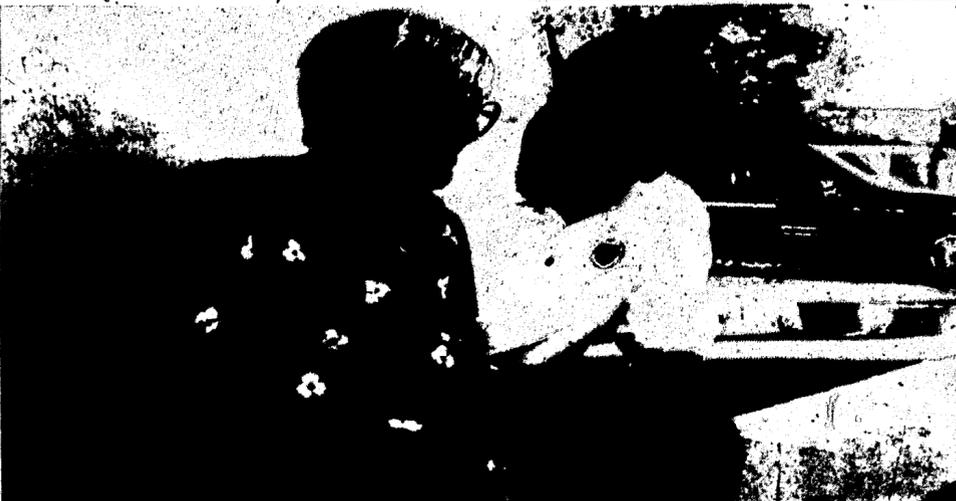
"We are indeed blessed within the boundaries of Senate District 8 to have these individuals still serving in one capacity or another to better community life," concluded Senator Campos.



Lori - Thank you with all my heart for your unending support. I Love You!

Family Members - I remain grateful for all your prayers and encouragement. I live each day with thoughts of your gentle guidance, kind words and smiles.

Constituents - I truly appreciate your confidence and patience. I start each day with you in my prayers. I will continue to do all that is possible to help make a positive difference in your lives!



### Our Elders Do Not Stop Giving!

Doña Florencia Chavez of Santa Rosa has struggled with physical pains. Yet, that has not changed her positive attitude, feisty spirit and faith in Our Lord. In fact, it has strengthened her will to help others keep on the right track. During a recent visit, Señora Chavez offered her prayers and consejo to Senator Campos. "Doña Florencia has advised generations. She doesn't mince words and is very independent in her actions. Her wisdom has been a guide for me in my past role as Mayor and currently as Senator," Campos emotionally stated.



Ray Leger

Ray Leger is a retired



*4 Years As Office Mates!*

Senator Richard Romero, a retired educator and effective community leader, and Senator Pete Campos have shared a capitol office for the past four years. "Senator Romero regularly spearheads key educational issues and readily shares his insight regarding numerous pointed issues. I admire Richard's commitment to community service and believe his conviction towards seeing important issues through to fruition are strengths in which his constituents can take great pride," Campos said.

# Your Citizen



*Constituent Services First!*

Jeanette Sanchez, Secretary, Charles Griffin, Majority Caucus Analyst and Senate Majority Caucus Chairman, Pete Campos look over a list of matters requiring attention at the start of a rigorous day during the 1996 legislative session. Senator Campos takes particular pride in assisting others with their personal situations. "I believe we must reach out to help meet each others' needs. Although the least amount of government possible in our lives is desired, we all have the need for government services at one time or another."



*Life Goes On!*

Senator Tito Chavez, Ways and Means Committee Chairman, shares some of his lighter moments as a State Senator with Senator Campos. "Tito has been a true gentleman, served in key Senate positions, has championed worthy statewide causes, and kept a level demeanor during it all. Senator Chavez will be truly missed as he retires as a citizen lawmaker after 20 years. He has been a positive role model for me," Campos added.



*Sharing leadership!*

Senator Tim Jennings, Majority Whip, listens and advises Senator Campos regarding strategy necessary to navigate people's issues towards someday becoming law. "The work is arduous and emotional but well worth it, especially when one sees the immediate remedy to a crisis situation stifling people's lives," Senator Campos said.



*Other's Wisdom Important To Campos!*

Senator Ben Altamirano, Finance Chairman and Senator Joe Fidel, Capital Outlay Chairman, often take time to share their legislative experiences with Senator Campos. "I am grateful for the time, advice and genuine guidance fellow Senators have shared to help me to become a more effective lawmaker," stated Senator Campos.



*Collective Wisdom!*

Senators Christine Donisthorpe, Pete Campos, Mary Jane Garcia, Ann Riley, Cynthia Nava, Nancy Rodriguez and Liz Stefanics gathered for a 1996 session end picture. "I am honored to be a colleague of these devoted lawmakers. Collectively, diverse backgrounds, unending dedication to task and keen insights definitely help to make good legislative decisions," Campos concluded.

# Legislature



**First Lobbyist!**

Ray Davenport, seasoned lobbyist, former lawmaker, and advisor takes time to apprise Senator Campos of issues affecting New Mexico and his clients. "Ray served as lobbyist for the City of Santa Rosa while I was Mayor. It was the first time I worked directly with a lobbyist. Ray is a straight shooter who tirelessly gives of his time and talents to ensure his clients success," Campos stated without hesitation.



**What A Group!**

Governor Gary Johnson, Senator Manny M. Aragon, President Pro-Tem; Senator Billy McKibben, Minority Floor Leader; and, Senator Pete Campos, Majority Caucus Chairperson posed recently for a picture to show team spirit. "I believe by keeping the lines of communication open with everyone, the people's interests will ultimately be served. Although, as elected officials we may not always agree, we need to keep talking with each other, respect one another, and most importantly, work towards what will be in the best interest of the majority of the population we serve," Campos firmly stated.



**Fiscal Responsibility, A Must!**

David Harris, Department of Finance and Administration Secretary meets regularly with Senator Pete Campos to review fiscal matters, discuss ways to modify government spending to meet the needs of the time and chart a fiscally responsible approach.



**Never A Doubt!**

As Senator Campos reviews legislative schedules during the regular session, he often reflects at the work in the office the people of District 8 have lent him. "I have no regrets - only thanks to the people who continue to let me serve as their Senator," Campos serenely stated.

## .....Constituents are Friends.....



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**Education**

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 Plus 45 hours in Education and Business & Educational Administration  
 University of New Mexico - B.A. - Double Major - Economics & Philosophy - 1974  
 Santa Rosa High School - 1971

**Present & Past Employment**

Associate Superintendent - Las Vegas City Schools #2 - August 16, 1993 to Present  
 Counselor - Santa Rosa High School  
 Co-Owner - Adobe Inn Restaurant  
 Administrative Assistant - Office of the N.M. State Auditor  
 Legislative Analyst & Assistant - N.M. State Senate  
 Summer Aide - N.M. State Highway & Transportation Department

**Community Involvement**

- Flemming Fellow - 1995 - One of 35 emerging national leaders selected for and successfully completed intense program geared to offer solutions to states problems
- N.M. Task Force on Crime - 1993 - Seek solutions to crime problems
- Toll Fellow - 1992 - One of 35 emerging national leaders selected for and successfully completed intense program geared to offer solutions to states problems
- State Council to Advance Math and Science in the Schools - Past Member
  - New Mexico State Senator - District 8 - 1991 to Present
- Senate Majority Party Caucus Chairperson (Elected by Colleagues) - 1992-Present
  - Mayor - The City of Santa Rosa - 1986-90
  - Tourist Promotion Board - Past Member & Chairperson
  - Economic Development Corporation - Past Member
  - Chamber of Commerce - Past Member & President
    - Rotary Club - Past Member & President
    - Greater Council on Alcoholism - Past Director
  - Guadalupe County Hospital Board of Trustees - Past Member
  - New Mexico's Children's Code Task Force - Past Member
    - UNM Alumni Association - Past Director
- Santa Rosa Cons. Schools Educational Planning Committee - Past Chairperson
  - N.M. Student Council Convention - Coordinator - 1981
  - N.M. Student Council Executive Committee - Member - 1980
  - Santa Rosa Days Celebration - Chairperson - 1980
  - Santa Rosa Lake and State Park Dedication - Chairperson - 1980
- Knights of Columbus - Current Member, Past Grand Knight & District Deputy
- First National Bank of Tucumcari, Santa Rosa & Las Vegas - Current Director

**Leisure**

Reading, Fine Jewelry Making, Glass Carving, Photography, and Golf

**Flemming Fellow**

State Senator Pete Campos was selected last year as one of 35 emerging leaders from around the country to participate as a member of the first class of Flemming Fellows.

This inaugural class of diverse leaders from throughout the United States will become better acquainted with different leadership styles and ways to improve upon their own, better informed of public policy alternatives and better prepared to analyze issues facing our society and offer solutions to the problems which impact us as we prepare for the twenty first century.

Senator Campos said it was an honor to be selected and participate in the leadership institute. He went on to say, "our future depends on a careful review of history, learning from the challenges past generations faced, and devising a long term agenda which will prepare Americans to recognize and stand ready to seize future opportunities whether they choose to live in urban or rural communities across the country. If we work as a genuine united force, I believe every person will have an opportunity to contribute in a positive and healthy way to their personal lives and society in general."

Senator Campos went on to mention, "I remain grateful to the people of District 8 for placing me in the position as their Senator. If it weren't for their support, I would not be gaining this experience to pass along to others."

Campos, known for his efforts to return taxpayer dollars back to communities in the form of jobs and fundamental infrastructure improvements has indicated he will work to better inform district residents of the federal, state and local efforts to improve the basics necessary for delivery of community services.

The leadership institute took place January 6-8, 1995 in Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina; April 27-30, 1995 in Eastern Shore, Maryland; and, July 7-9, 1995 in San Francisco, California.

**~One Family~  
 District 8**

"The way we do business leading to the year 2000 and beyond will determine the quality of life all of us will have in the next century," said State Senator Pete Campos.

Our senior citizens, *nuestros ancianos*

*mayores*, have contributed morally, physically, unselfishly and wholeheartedly to better life for their children and communities. "It is our responsibility to care for them and make their golden years comfortable and meaningful," Campos continued.

Our business people, *nuestros negociantes*, contribute enormous amounts of time and money to civic clubs and organizations. Along with providing for their families, they also provide hard earned resources to better our parks, supplement school programs, and keep economic development on the move. "Business persons work endless hours, rarely slow down to enjoy the world around them and sacrifice alot, so the community in which they have chosen to do business will ultimately be recognized as a progressive one," Senator Campos remarked.

Our dedicated professionals, *nuestros doctores, abogados, ingenieros, educadores, etc.*, have dedicated themselves to a lifetime of learning and service. They provide the essential services which meet our health, education, legal, tax reporting, community infrastructure, government and overall technical needs. "It is imperative we continue with the respect and support of these women and men who have devoted their lives to meeting our very special needs. Often, because of our community sizes and locations, regionalizing services has become necessary. Because we are all New Mexicans, let's not let any type of barrier stand between the sharing of professional services. I believe our potential as a district is only as strong as the people who have chosen to live within its boundaries," Campos stated with pride.

Our community leaders, *nuestros líderes de la comunidad*, whether it be to serve as a member of a civic or church organization, mayor or councilperson of a community, member of a school board, member of a county commission or state representative offer themselves to serve in some capacity to help make people's lives better! "I wholeheartedly believe, if people work together and offer positive advice and direction to their appointed or elected officials, progress will prevail throughout the counties of Lincoln, DeBaca, Guadalupe and San Miguel," Campos enthusiastically said.

Our children, *nuestros jóvenes*, have every right to an upbringing full of different educational experiences offered by the home, school and community which will ultimately lead to a healthy and optimistic start for them when it is their turn to lead our society! "Our children deserve the best we can offer. It takes a full community commitment to create a healthy society. Let's continue to work hard to keep the family and community foundation strong for our well being and that of future generations," Campos pensively concluded.



**Bye Everybody!**

Peter Campos recently went to get his picture taken. While waiting to take his picture, someone walked by and he just had to wave good-bye. Pete Campos said, "I thank God regularly for all his blessings. As others have done for us, we must give our youth every opportunity to develop their talents and be the best they can be."

**Que Suave La Vida!**

On October 31, 1995, the elementary school students from both West Las Vegas Schools and Las Vegas City Schools #2 gathered at Los Niños Elementary School in Las Vegas to participate in a gathering which also brought together local and state leaders. "Our children are very special and individually unique! If we help prepare them for their turn to lead, I have full confidence we will continue to be in good hands. At least in my life, many of our elder citizens unselfishly helped guide me to serve others and believe the way I do," reflected Senator Campos.

# AUCTION BUYERS' GUIDE

It's the "Roaring 20's" Tele-Auction!

Monday, June 3rd — Saturday, June 8th, 1996

KENW-TV Eastern New Mexico University

**WATCH, BID & BUY!** on more than 1800 items  
 \*1990 Volkswagen Passat  
 \*Cellular Telephones  
 \*Video Packages  
 \*Food, food, food!  
 \*Household Appliances  
 \*Furniture  
 \*Lawn and Garden Items  
 \*And much, much more!

KENW-TV's 20th annual Tele-Auction is an exciting six-day "live" television shopping extravaganza with the proceeds used to purchase and broadcast quality programs like Sesame Street, Jim Lehrer Newshour and Nova on KENW.

**WATCH - THE AUCTION BEGINS AT AN EARLIER TIME!**

Watch the KENW Tele-Auction beginning Monday, June 3rd at 6:00 p.m. (MST) until 11:00 p.m. On Saturday, June 8th, the Auction will begin at 5:00 pm and conclude around 11:00 pm. This Auction Buyers' Guide offers information on many highly items for sale. (KENW-TV reserves the right to alter this schedule where necessary.)

**BID - ON ITEMS YOU WANT TO BUY!**  
 As the merchandise is featured on TV, place your call to bid. Give the item number, the amount you wish to bid, your name and a telephone number where you can be reached for confirmation. If you have an Express Bid Number, you only have to give the item number you wish to bid on, the amount you want to bid and your personal express bid number.

**BUY - QUALITY MERCHANDISE & SUPPORT PTVI!**  
 Within 15 to 20 minutes after each board closes, the winning bidders will be contacted by telephone to confirm their purchase. If we cannot reach the high bidder to confirm the high bid, we will go to the second highest bid. All merchandise is subject to a 5% gross receipts tax. Gift certificates are exempt.

**PICK UP AND PAY**  
 The week following the Auction, KENW-TV will deliver merchandise to some towns. Below is a schedule of the pick up and pay dates, times and places:

- Mon., June 10 12:00 - 1:30 pm (TX time) - **MULESHOE** - Muleshoe State Bank, 101 W. American Blvd.
- Tues., June 11 9:30 - 11:00 am - **LOVINGTON** - Chamber of Commerce, 1535 N. Main. 12:30 - 3:00 pm - **HOBBS** - Southwestern Public Service Co. Reddy Room, 525 E. Bender.
- Wed., June 12 11:30 am - 1:00 pm - **RUIDOSO** - Norwest Bank, 401 Sudduth. 4:00 - 6:00 pm - **ROSWEIL** - Roswell Adult Center, 805 N. Missouri.
- Thurs., June 13 11:00 am - 1:00 pm - **CARLSBAD** - Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 302 S. Canal. 3:00 - 4:30 pm - **ARTESIA** - Designs Unlimited, 901 W. Main.
- Fri., June 14 11:00 am - 1:00 pm - **TUCUMCARI** - Zia Drug, 820 S. 1st.

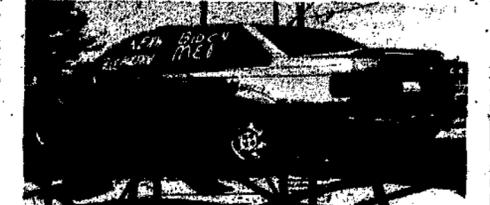
**NOTE:** Clovis and Portales buyers will be able to pick up and pay for their merchandise in Portales at the Broadcast Center between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm anytime between WEDNESDAY, June 12th through FRIDAY, June 21st.

\*There may be a handling and shipping charge on some oversized or large items.

**ALL MERCHANDISE (Except Celebrity Items) WILL HAVE AN OPENING BID POSTED ON THE BOARD!** All bids must be at least \$1.00 higher than the one posted.



This 8-piece dining room set, valued at \$4099.95 is donated by McDonald's Home Furnishings, Clovis and will sell Saturday.



Stratbeck Auto Dealerships have donated a '90 Volkswagen Passat, valued at \$6925.00 and it will also sell on Saturday.

**DITTO ITEMS:** Indicates that the top two or three bidders will receive the item being auctioned. Something NEW this year: the highest bidder will have the opportunity to buy as many of the Ditto items as he/she wants at his/her bid. So, bid high!

**OVERBID INCENTIVES APPLY ONLY TO ITEMS VALUED ABOVE \$50.00.** (Overbid incentives do not apply to Celebrity Board items NOR Ditto items as they are not valued above \$50.00.)

**OVERBID DONORS:**  
 When you "overbid" on an item valued above \$50.00, you will receive a special package of products made possible by the following donors:  
 Allen Theatres, Las Cruces - Theatre passes  
 Goodart Candy Inc., Lubbock - 6-pack peanut patties  
 KFC - 2 piece chicken dinner  
 Tastee Freez of SENM - \$5.00 gift certificates

**TELEPHONE NUMBERS:**  
 Portales and Roosevelt County: 562-2112\*  
 Texas & New Mexico (Toll-free): 1-800-432-2361

(\* ANYONE can call in on the 562 number if they wish to pay for the telephone call. We have more local telephone lines than we have long distance lines.)

**CASH CONTRIBUTORS:**  
 Better Living Homes, Portales  
 Burger King, Roswell  
 Citizen Bank, Tucumcari  
 Dan Dee Cabins, Ruidoso  
 Graham Title, Inc., Portales  
 Irrigation Pump & Power, Muleshoe, TX  
 Dr. Ken Merritt & Dr. Jake Moberly, Clovis  
 The Thacker Group, Old Sacramento, CA

We also want to thank American Airlines/American Eagle - the official airline of the KENW-TV Tele-Auction!



Item #	Description	Value
C-517	Seattle Seahawks Team Banner, NFL	\$50.00
C-521	Oakland Raiders Team Banner, NFL	\$50.00
C-523	New England Patriots Team Banner, NFL	\$50.00
C-530	San Francisco 49ers Team Banner, NFL	\$50.00
C-533	Miami Dolphins Team Banner, NFL	\$50.00
C-535	Indianapolis Colts Team Banner, NFL	\$50.00
C-541	Denver Broncos Team Banner, NFL	\$50.00
C-542	Buffalo Bills Team Banner, NFL	\$50.00
V-192	2 nights lodging/2 + brkd.	\$134.00
V-242	Bear Mountain Guest Ranch, Glycer City	\$64.00
V-256	4 show & BBQ tickets	\$54.00
V-264	4 show & 4 dinner tickets	\$54.00
V-272	Best Western Winrock Inn, Albuquerque	\$60.00
V-274	Weekend round of golf/2 + cart	\$60.00
V-283	Teac Country Club, Teas	\$67.00
V-288	1 night's lodging for up to 4	\$54.00
V-296	Super 8 Motel, Carlsbad	\$72.00
V-198	1 night's lodging/2 + brkd.	\$72.00
V-204	Travel Lodge, Cimarron	\$25.00
V-217	2-Discoutn Airfare Coupons	\$25.00
V-220	3-sets of brunch for two	\$25.00
V-226	Grant Corner Inn Bed & Brkd., Santa Fe - DITTO	\$104.00
V-228	1 night's lodging/2 + brkd. or champagne	\$75.00
V-230	Albuquerque Marriott, Albuquerque	\$75.00
V-232	1 night's lodging/2 in luxury suite	\$86.34
V-233	Super 8 Motel, Hobbs	\$86.34
V-234	2 nights lodging for 2	\$84.00
V-235	Villa Inn, Ruidoso	\$84.00
V-236	4 dinner and show tickets, album	\$84.00
V-237	Flying J Ranch, Ruidoso	\$40.00
V-238	2-\$40.00 green fees	\$40.00
V-239	The Links Golf Course, Ruidoso - DITTO	\$60.00
V-240	2 nights lodging for 2	\$60.00
V-241	Budget Inn - North, Pecos	\$60.00
A-309	Signed/Numbered Print	\$50.00
A-316	Pioneer Savings Bank	\$50.00
A-341	Signed/Numbered Ltd. Ed. Print	\$75.00
A-341	Bernard Scott	\$75.00
A-341	16x16 framed print	\$75.00
A-388	Anonymous	\$125.00
A-388	3 framed 13x26 photographs	\$125.00
A-388	J. Melvin Pritchett, Carlsbad	\$125.00
A-403	1 14x14 black/white photo	\$75.00
A-425	Unique Photography, Clovis	\$150.00
A-431	1924 print of an oil by Paul Drum	\$130.00
A-431	Gallery's Custom Framing & Gallery, Roswell	\$130.00
A-456	2-20x18 prints	\$50.00
A-456	Doris Taylor, Roswell	\$50.00
A-493	17x19 framed Arnie Adams Photo	\$85.00
A-493	The Ruidoso Store, Ruidoso	\$85.00

**WATCH, BID & BUY DURING THE 20TH ANNUAL KENW-TV TELE-AUCTION!**

Item #	Description	Value
Q-818	2-Portable Locks	\$40.00
Q-821	Report Master Binding System	\$99.98
Q-829	Vital Presentation Concepts, Inc.	\$99.95
Q-838	TriplePlay Plus	\$99.95
Q-858	SYRACUSE Language Systems, Inc.	\$50.00
Q-858	CD Rom for IBM PC's - "The Herbalist"	\$50.00
Q-858	Hopkins Technology	\$79.00
Q-858	Couros Platter	\$79.00
Q-858	Southwest Books & More, Portales	\$25.00
Q-858	2-Rechargeable Vacuum Cleaners	\$25.00
Q-858	Portales Janitorial Sales & Service - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-858	Silk Floral Arrangement	\$50.00
Q-858	Joe's Flowers, Portales	\$50.00
Q-858	Quicken Deluxe CD Rom	\$50.00
Q-1291	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-1291	The Computer Doctor, Portales	\$50.00
Q-811	Two Ceramic Sculptures	\$70.00
Q-812	Maria Nowak, Artesia	\$50.00
Q-841	Denise Shaffy, Hobbs	\$25.00
Q-867	2-Handcrafted Dolls	\$25.00
Q-867	Birdsong's Crafty Cakes, White Oaks - DITTO	\$78.00
Q-867	Adriana Extracts & Spice Gift Pack	\$78.00
Q-784	Adriana Extract Co.	\$88.00
Q-784	Craft Star Set	\$88.00
Q-789	Eagle Affiliates	\$30.00
Q-1029	2-\$30.00 Gift Certificates	\$30.00
Q-1029	Slip Stream Ceramics, Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1029	Blue Owl on Driftwood	\$50.00
Q-1073	Jerry Berry, Hobbs	\$50.00
Q-1316	Wildlife Mural Piece	\$50.00
Q-1316	Food Buyer Medal Art, Tatum	\$51.94
Q-1316	Food Buyer Package	\$51.94
Q-1316	Becky Kanito-Tupperware, Clovis	\$51.94
Q-848	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-880	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-882	Adriana Extracts & Spice Gift Pack	\$78.00
Q-875	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-882	Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-829	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-829	Fried Van Winkle Super Center, Portales	\$25.00
Q-1146	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-1200	Stamen's Thriftway, Clovis - DITTO	\$51.75
Q-1200	Food Basket	\$51.75
Q-1200	Miguel Frattou, Artesia	\$30.00
Q-1280	2-\$30.00 Gift Certificates	\$30.00
Q-1280	Beaver's, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$20.00
Q-1280	Freager's Italian Restaurant, Hobbs - DITTO	\$20.00
Q-890	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-890	Carlsbad CD Rom	\$50.00
Q-890	DK Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-890	3 Books	\$99.61
Q-1018	Master's Books & Gifts, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-1041	Dome Tent	\$50.00
Q-1041	Duckweed Alca, Muleshoe, TX	\$67.00
Q-1106	Gift Certificate	\$25.00
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Q-1106	2-Mini Roller Coasters	\$25.00
Q-1106	Sensibility, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1106	2-Back Pads	\$27.56
Q-1197	The Back Pads	\$27.56
Q-1197	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-1224	Wild Wanda's Fun City, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$31.26
Q-1224	2-sets 2 show tickets	\$31.26
Q-1201	Froggy Bottoms, Lubbock, TX - DITTO	\$40.00
Q-1201	2-sets 2 show tickets	\$40.00
Q-1201	HeadLine Cinema, Muleshoe, TX - DITTO	\$40.00
Q-717	2-sets 2 show tickets, etc.	\$80.00
Q-717	Asm. of Crafts & Creative Inc., Zanesville, OH	\$80.00

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Q-748	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-748	Jeans by Jay, Portales	\$50.00
Q-748	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-850	Bar-G Western Store, Portales	\$50.00
Q-1005	Gift Certificate	\$100.00
Q-1005	Stapp's Out, Ruidoso	\$100.00
Q-1065	Gift Certificate	\$65.99
Q-1065	Doncaster, Muleshoe, TX	\$65.99
Q-1069	Hidden Treasures, Hobbs	\$30.00
Q-1171	2-sets clay earrings, button covers	\$30.00
Q-1171	Clay Creations by Kathleen, Portales - DITTO	\$30.00
Q-1171	2-T-shirts with Matching Pants	\$30.00
Q-1171	Shirley's Specialties, Portales - DITTO	\$69.95
Q-1171	Earrings	\$69.95
Q-1171	J & J Trading, Carlsbad	\$69.95
Q-654	Savings Bond	\$50.00
Q-700	First Fed. Savings Bank of NM, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-801	Savings Bond	\$50.00
Q-801	First National Bank of Hobbs	\$50.00
Q-822	Savings Bond	\$100.00
Q-822	Carlsbad National Bank, Carlsbad	\$100.00
Q-855	Savings Bond	\$100.00
Q-855	Portales National Bank, Portales	\$100.00
Q-965	Savings Bond	\$50.00
Q-965	First National Bank, Ruidoso	\$50.00
Q-1044	1992 American Eagle Gold Coin	\$50.00
Q-1215	Savings Bond	\$50.00
Q-1215	First Bank of Muleshoe, Muleshoe, TX	\$50.00
Q-801	Super Earth Pillow	\$89.85
Q-844	Hugg-A-Planet	\$50.00
Q-728	Silk Floral Arrangement	\$50.00
Q-728	Decorators Floral, Muleshoe, TX	\$50.00
Q-811	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-811	Poyner's Home & Auto, Inc., Portales	\$50.00
Q-812	Pine Needle Basket	\$75.00
Q-878	Gift Certificate	\$74.95
Q-878	Ascull's Interiors, Clovis	\$74.95
Q-884	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-884	4-pieces East Texas Pottery	\$50.00
Q-1094	Crate Lines Drug & Sunclares, Farmet, TX	\$52.00
Q-1170	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-1170	Stress, Mission & Sweet Candies	\$50.00
Q-1170	New Mexico Candles Co., Rio Rancho	\$50.00
Q-1170	100% Wool Indian Rug	\$50.00
Q-1170	Rio Trading Co., Ruidoso	\$50.00
Q-835	Micro-voice Companion Software	\$50.00
Q-868	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-868	LifeStyle Software	\$50.00
Q-704	Gift Certificate	\$78.00
Q-704	Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$78.00
Q-704	Adriana Extracts & Spice Gift Pack	\$78.00
Q-704	Adriana Extract Co.	\$78.00
Q-849	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
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Q-1288	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-1288	Western Steak House, Lovington - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1307	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-1307	Western Steak House, Lovington - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1307	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-1307	Western Steak House, Lovington - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-507	Set of 4 Sun Cans Products	\$55.00
Q-645	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-645	Bob's Budget Pharmacy, Tucumcari	\$50.00
Q-868	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-868	Camaron Cleaners, Portales - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-868	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-868	Marty's Pharmacy, Portales	\$50.00
Q-868	Infrared Massager & GNC Gold Card	\$54.99
Q-868	General Nutrition Center, Clovis	\$54.99

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Q-988	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-1078	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-1078	Base-ly Yours, Lovington - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1282	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-1282	Genesis Gym, Hobbs	\$50.00
Q-711	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-711	Something Special, Muleshoe, TX - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-740	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-740	Alleup's Convenience Stores, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-779	2-\$25.00 "Air Time" Bucks	\$25.00
Q-779	Platteau Cellular Network, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-832	Silk Floral Arrangement	\$50.00
Q-832	Calico Floral, Portales	\$50.00
Q-858	Romantic Pro-Getaway Champagne Party	\$71.00
Q-863	Marshall's, Los Angeles, CA	\$100.00
Q-863	America Sewa Video & Project Book	\$100.00
Q-878	Gift Certificate	\$60.00
Q-878	America Sewa with Sue Hausmann, Cleveland, OH	\$60.00
Q-883	Eyewitness History of World CD	\$50.00
Q-883	D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-909	Jewelry & Children's Books	\$70.00
Q-909	Foundry & Gallery, Ruidoso	\$70.00
Q-758	Gift Cert. - Windshield Repair	\$55.00
Q-758	Novus Windshield Repair, Portales	\$55.00
Q-770	Susan Bohewe Watercolor Set	\$80.00
Q-770	Marlin F. Weber Co.	\$80.00
Q-845	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Q-845	Portales Hardware, Portales	\$50.00
Q-847	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates	\$25.00
Q-847	College Cleaners, Portales - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-872	Reunion Certificate	\$50.00
Q-872	Ron Fowler Photography, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-887	Eyewitness History of World CD	\$50.00
Q-887	D K Multimedia	\$5



A-481	8420 Oil Bob Frymanson, White Oaks	\$980.00
<b>ROTATING SUPER BOARD #1</b>		
R-25	Callig Fan Hunter Fan Co.	\$800.00
R-34	1 Set Gasber Vertical Blinds Eastern NM Custom Draperies, Clovis	\$360.00
R-53	Gift Cert.-Obedience Course & 1 mo. brdg. Sunrise Kennel, Carlsbad	\$360.00

**STEAL OF THE NIGHT BOARD**

SOTN 2	6 Autographed Cookbooks @ \$9.95 Lynn Nustan's Kitchen, Hillsboro	\$59.70
SOTN 12	10 \$10.00 gift certificates Bill's Jumbo Burger, Clovis	\$100.00
SOTN 17	5 Size XL T-Shirts @ \$10.00 Tillogy, Portales	\$50.00
SOTN 25	10 student massages @ \$10.00 Southwest Therapeutic Massage Institute, Carlsbad	\$100.00
SOTN 28	5 Tins of Hot Chocolate Mix @ \$10.00 Mannheim Steamroller, Omaha, NE	\$50.00
SOTN 31	10 Auction T-Shirts @ \$18.95 A Screen Printer, Midland, TX	\$189.50

**THURSDAY**

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #1 - "Foods &amp; More"</b>		
Q-651	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Taste Freez, Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-651	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-645	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Inevitable Restaurant, Alto - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-674	Basket with Food Products Eligra, Artesia	\$50.00
Q-1073	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Baskin Robbins, Hobbs - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1069	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates El Rancho Restaurant, Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1207	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Piper Piper Tacos, Roswell - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1311	2-\$25.00 Taco Buckle Taco Box, Clovis - DITTO	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #2 - "Fun &amp; Games"</b>		
Q-602	Wagon Radio Flyer, Inc.	\$50.00
Q-614	3-One Year Subscriptions Wine Spectator - DITTO	\$40.00
Q-714	Set of 5 Sewing/Craft Books Fairfield Processing Corp., Danbury, CT	\$50.00
Q-715	2-Sets Watermelon/Pumpkin Carving Kits Pumpkin Masters, Denver, CO - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-737	2 Season Basketball Tickets ENMU Athletic Dept., Portales	\$100.00
Q-766	2 Rodeo Video Tapes Rodeo Land Sports, Inc., Nashville, TN	\$69.99
Q-990	Indoor/Outdoor Beach Party Marshall, Los Angeles, CA	\$85.00
Q-1227	2-Sets 4 show tickets Froggy Bottoms, Lubbock, TX - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1247	3-Gift Cert./1-mo. Karate Classes Tae Kwon Do, Portales - DITTO	\$20.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #3 - "Foods &amp; More"</b>		
Q-650	Gift Certificate Captain D's Seafood Restaurant, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-665	Adams Extracts & Spice Gift Pack Adams Extract Co.	\$78.00
Q-673	Gift Certificate Fartley's Food, Fun & Pub, Ruidoso	\$50.00
Q-691	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-787	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Wagon Wheel Cafe, Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-855	Gift Certificate Fred Van Winkles Super Center, Portales	\$25.00
Q-907	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates The Smokehouse, Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-973	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Pizza Hut, Artesia - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1023	Gift Certificate The Chain Restaurant & Saloon, Roswell	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #4 - "Lookin' Good"</b>		
Q-749	Gift Certificate Jeans by Jay, Portales	\$50.00
Q-782	Gift Certificate Bar-G Western Store, Portales	\$50.00
Q-799	Gift Certificate Rubys, Portales	\$50.00
Q-840	ENMU Hooded Pullover Jacket ENMU Book Store, Portales	\$58.00
Q-844	Gift Certificate Tadpole Department Store, Ft. Sumner	\$50.00
Q-865	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates D & L Cleaners, Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1100	2-Sets clay earrings, button covers, etc. Clay Creations by Kathleen, Portales - DITTO	\$30.00
Q-1116	2 Bath Jackets Gray Mesa T-Shirt Co., Tucuman	\$68.00
Q-1185	Pro Fit Jacket Sports Center, Carlsbad	\$85.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #5 - "Home &amp; Office"</b>		
Q-617	2-Portable Lock'R Sentry - DITTO	\$40.00
Q-622	Report Master Binding System Vital Presentation Concepts, Inc.	\$99.95
Q-633	Time-Mat Deodorizer Machine Nucod Supply, Clovis	\$63.00
Q-651	Southwestern Style Vase Lamp Dale's Furniture, Ruidoso Downs	\$64.95
Q-654	4x8 Westside Jade Rug Carpet Market, Ruidoso	\$50.00
Q-676	Bifocals Bryan Printers & Stationers, Inc., Artesia	\$35.95
Q-680	Sony Portable Radio Central Valley Electric, Artesia	\$60.00
Q-692	3-Sets of 4 Book Bags KENN-TV, Portales - DITTO	\$19.80
Q-1234	Gift Certificate The Computer Doctor, Portales	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #6 - "Foods &amp; More"</b>		
Q-682	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-687	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-797	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates China Station, Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1031	600 Gift Certificates & 2 T-Shirts Pepper's Grill, Roswell	\$60.00
Q-1066	Gift Certificate Bob's Thriftway, Lovington	\$50.00
Q-1122	Gift Certificate Junita's Mexican Restaurant, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-1163	Gift Certificate Leaf's Mexican Restaurant, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-1166	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Clashouse Deli, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1169	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Tina's Cafe, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #7 - "Health &amp; Beauty"</b>		
Q-605	Set of 4 Sun Care Products Acupoc/Sun	\$55.00
Q-718	2-Gift Cert. Full Body Massage Portales Massage Clinic, Portales - DITTO	\$27.50
Q-744	Gift Certificate Allsup's Convenience Stores, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-980	Gift Certificate C. J. & P. Box, Portales	\$50.00
Q-988	Gift Cert.-2 Swedish Massages The Massage Therapy Clinic, Roswell, TX	\$50.00
Q-1037	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Chemical Footwear, Roswell - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1117	Waxpak Oral Infixor Bob's Budget Pharmacy, Tucuman	\$55.75
Q-1263	Gift Cert.-1 Body Wrap Genesis Gym, Hobbs	\$50.00
Q-1313	Becky Kartho-Smaller Set Becky Kartho-Tupperware, Clovis	\$80.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #8 - "Home &amp; Garden"</b>		
Q-757	Gift Cert.-Windsfield Repair Noyes Windsfield Repair, Portales	\$68.00
Q-782	2-\$25.00 "Air Time" Bucks Plateau Cellular Network, Clovis - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-885	18' Porcelain Pool with Steel Piper Florist & Gifts, Clovis	\$100.00

Q-653	Gift Certificate James's Garden Gallery, Ruidoso	\$50.00
Q-661	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Master Box Nursery, Artesia - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1015	5 B. Buffalo Grass Seed Sambert Seeds, Mulleshoe, TX	\$50.00
Q-1050	2-\$25.00 Gift Cert./1 Doc. Passes Gift Family Florist, Roswell - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1134	Gift Certificate Rustand Pest Control, Portales	\$50.00
Q-1304	2-power strips Hajalina Confections, Mulleshoe, TX - DITTO	\$40.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #9 - "Crafts &amp; More"</b>		
Q-705	Craft Box Set Eight Affinities	\$85.00
Q-807	Gift Certificate Tara Handicrafts	\$50.00
Q-865	"America Bows" Video & Project Kit America Bows with Sue Hausmann, Cleveland, OH	\$100.00
Q-867	Mia-A-Mia Afghan Fran Williams, Clovis	\$75.00
Q-1012	Gift Certificate Suzanne's, Chinese Grocer & Pan W. Mrs. Med. Board, Medicine, WI	\$51.00
Q-1062	Delusion Mail Box Waco, Rosewell	\$55.00
Q-1147	Food Basket Marilyn Franco, Artesia	\$61.75
Q-1153	Handcrafted Ceramic Angel Elizbeth Orsag, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-1174	Stash, South of the Border, Carlsbad	\$53.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #10 - "Kitchen &amp; More"</b>		
Q-624	8 Autographed Cookbooks Jan-Sai Publications, Lamesa, TX	\$50.00
Q-729	Gift Cert.-Appliances Royner's Home & Auto, Inc., Portales	\$50.00
Q-1078	Motif Art Silhouette Orange Barn Gifts, Tabern	\$100.00
Q-1165	Gift Certificate A & M Appliances, Carlsbad	\$50.00
Q-1214	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Higginbotham-Barthel, Mulleshoe, TX - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1231	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Lone Star Steak & Rib Co., Clovis - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1234	Christmas in a Crate Mannheim Steamroller, Omaha, NE	\$80.00
Q-1275	Gift Certificate Me & My's Crafters, Hobbs	\$50.00
Q-1278	Gift Certificate Peach Flatware Elber's Bed, Bath & Kitchen, Hobbs	\$79.94

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #11 - "Potpourri"</b>		
Q-776	2-\$25.00 "Air Time" Bucks Plateau Cellular Network, Clovis - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-805	Gift Certificate Cluckin' Deluxe CD Rom Intuit, Inc.	\$50.00
Q-813	Pine Needle Basket La Naturale, Ruidoso	\$50.00
Q-819	Gift Certificate Tax Preparation Software Intuit	\$50.00
Q-825	Gift Certificate Marty's Pharmacy, Portales	\$50.00
Q-845	Gift Certificate Portales Hardware, Portales	\$50.00
Q-846	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates College Cleaners, Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-873	Gift Certificate Ron Fowler Photography, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-880	Gift Certificate Tara Handicrafts	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #12 - "Home Interiors"</b>		
Q-690	Eyewitness History of World CD D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-906	Cartopedia CD Rom D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-1150	Nutras Bathroom Fan/Light Deane, Inc., Artesia	\$50.00
Q-1158	Gift Certificate Prestige Carpets, Portales	\$100.00
Q-1193	Wall Light Fixture & Switchplate Industrial Power Systems, Carlsbad	\$85.00
Q-1211	Silk Floral Arrangement Barringer Blossom Shop, Roswell	\$75.00
Q-1220	Gift Certificate Gastelle Int'l, Inc.	\$50.00
Q-1230	Gift Certificate-Pier Jay's, Inc., Hobbs	\$50.00
Q-1298	Pine Shaving Unit & Oak Gallery Shelf Brown's Country Store, Portales	\$80.45

<b>TONITE BOARD</b>		
T-104	3 sets Ivory Mini Blinds Hobbs Display, Hobbs	\$120.00
T-112	Gift Cert.-Y-Flora & Cleaning Portales Detail Auto Center, Portales	\$105.00
T-126	Silver & Leather Bricks Triple R Saddles & Tack, Artesia	\$113.25
T-132	Two Squares, Roswell Two Squares, Roswell	\$135.00
T-141	Alabaster Carving Freeman's Jewelry, Carlsbad	\$225.00
T-145	1 Programmable Thermostat Jay, Inc., Hobbs	\$120.00
T-147	2-Story Victorian Doll House Kit Diana Wright, Roswell	\$198.00

<b>CELEBRITY BOARD #1</b>		
C-505	4-98 Schedules & 7 Decals, San Diego Padres	\$50.00
C-547	8x10 Autographed Color Photo, Bobby Usher	\$50.00
C-558	Trading Cards, Los Angeles Dodgers	\$50.00
C-570	8x10 Autographed Color Photo, John Elway	\$50.00
C-575	Autographed Gift Pack, Miami Dolphins	\$50.00
C-584	Autographed Poster, Los Angeles Lakers	\$50.00

<b>CELEBRITY BOARD #2</b>		
C-510	8x10 Autographed Color Photo, Aaron Tippin	\$50.00
C-540	Cleveland Browns Team Banner, NFL	\$50.00
C-548	8x10 Autographed Color Photo, Terry Bradshaw	\$50.00
C-552	8x10 Autographed Color Photo, Eddy Raven	\$50.00
C-557	8x10 Autographed Black/White Photo, Leonard Nimoy	\$50.00
C-566	8x10 Autographed Black/White Photo, Michael Bolton	\$50.00

<b>VACATION BOARD #1</b>		
V-203	3 days/2 nights Las Vegas Vacation Pueblo Plus New & Used RV's, Portales	\$350.00
V-227	1 night's lodging/2 in Suite Super 8 Motel, Hobbs	\$75.00
V-245	4 show & BBQ tickets Caprock Theater, Logan	\$84.00
V-252	1 night's lodging/2 + cont. brdg. Super 8 Motel, Portales	\$54.00
V-259	4 show & 4 dinner tickets Beth Tree Jambores, Ruidoso	\$54.00
V-267	"Weekend at the Races" for 4 Ruidoso Downs Racing, Inc., Ruidoso Downs	\$75.00
V-270	2-Green Fees The Links Golf Course, Ruidoso - DITTO	\$40.00
V-280	1 night's lodging/2 + cont. brdg. Super 8 Motel, Carlsbad	\$54.00
V-289	1 night's lodging/2 + brdg. Travel Lodge, Cimarron	\$72.00

<b>VACATION BOARD #2</b>		
V-199	1 night's lodging/2 + brdg. Travel Lodge, Cimarron	\$72.00
V-205	2-Discount Airfare Coupons Hello, World Travel, Portales - DITTO	\$25.00
V-209	1 night's stay/2 in Victorian Room, Plaza Hotel, Las Vegas	\$85.00
V-223	2 Round Trip Railroad Tickets Cumbres & Toleda Soenic Railroad, Chama	\$88.00
V-236	4 dinner and show tickets + album Flying J Ranch, Ruidoso	\$84.00
V-241	Weekend Lodging for 2 Sheraton Old Town, Albuquerque	\$200.00

<b>ART BOARD #1</b>		
A-321	Self-Empowerment Power Successories, Inc.	\$50.00
A-323	10x14 Poster Mary Wade Beaudeman, Roswell	\$125.00
A-334	30x24 Black/White Photograph Nathan McGibney Photography, Clovis	\$400.00
A-343	18x24 Oil Neil Bryant, Lovington	\$475.00
A-364	17x24 Post & Ink Janice Caswell, Carlsbad	\$300.00
A-414	18x24 Oil Norman Melvin, Roswell	\$65.00

<b>ART BOARD #2</b>		
A-312	2x16 Print L. Saups	\$50.00
A-417	18x24 Oil Sue Stoop, Roswell	\$65.00
A-438	20x18 Watercolor Mary Woodlee, Artesia	\$45.00
A-456	25x21 Signed/Numbered Print The Camel House, Ruidoso	\$55.00
A-479	18x24 Signed/Numbered Print - Tall Soda Mountain Arts Gallery, Ruidoso	\$50.00

<b>ROTATING SUPER BOARD #1</b>		
R-28	Fony Express Collections Doll Annela Dolls	\$300.00
R-30	Pine Needle Basket La Naturale, Ruidoso	\$50.00
R-31	Silhouette Station Cozy Cottage Cross Stitch Shoppe, Portales	\$25.00
R-35	1-Set Gasber Vertical Blinds Eastern NM Custom Draperies, Clovis	\$350.00
R-42	Gift Certificate Clovis New Car Dealers Assn., Clovis	\$250.00

**STEAL OF THE NIGHT BOARD**

SOTN 5	10 Magazine Subscriptions @ \$34.95 Discover Magazine	\$349.50
SOTN 19	10 Ball Caps @ \$10.00 KENN-TV, Portales	\$100.00
SOTN 20	13 "Quick Harvest" Cookbooks @ \$21.95 Pat Baird, New York, NY	\$285.35
SOTN 23	24 Pairs Leather Gloves @ \$4.00 Deja's, Inc., Artesia	\$96.00
SOTN 32	10 Auction T-Shirts @ \$15.95 A Screen Printer, Midland, TX	\$159.50

**FRIDAY, JUNE 7**

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #1 - "Fun &amp; Games"</b>		
Q-738	2 Season Football Tickets ENMU Athletic Dept., Portales	\$80.00
Q-884	Eyewitness History of World CD D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-897	Cartopedia CD Rom D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-920	Pin Cushion Kit & Afghan Kit Count & Stitch, Clovis	\$62.50
Q-1072	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Corner Cottage Gift Shop, Hobbs - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1160	2-AbbiSoft Home Plan Finder AbbiSoft, Inc. - DITTO	\$39.95
Q-1181	2-Trek Youth Helmets & Pack 'n Roll The Bike Doc, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$44.90
Q-1223	2-Sets 4 show tickets Froggy Bottoms, Lubbock, TX - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1314	Tupper-Wave Stack Cooker/Cookbook Becky Kartho-Tupperware, Clovis	\$64.98

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #2 - "Lookin' Good"</b>		
Q-750	Gift Certificate Jeans by Jay, Portales	\$50.00
Q-798	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates T's & More, Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-815	Gift Certificate Blue Room, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-818	Life Vest A-1 Prince Marine, Clovis	\$92.50
Q-831	Gift Cert.-Red Wing Work Boots Randy's Shoes, Clovis	\$100.00
Q-884	Warm Up Jacket, Top & Pants Mickey's Uniforms, Clovis	\$87.00
Q-1045	Oxyx & Mother of Pearl Ring Bullock's Jewelry, Roswell	\$100.00
Q-1057	2-\$20.00 Gift Certificates Darlene's, Denver City, TX - DITTO	\$40.00
Q-1157	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Roswell Mall, Roswell - DITTO	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #3 - "Foods &amp; More"</b>		
Q-674	Gift Certificate Fartley's Food, Fun & Pub, Ruidoso	\$50.00
Q-683	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-698	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-823	2-Cases Enchilada Sauce El Monterey, Clovis - DITTO	\$38.00
Q-1060	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Nicholena's Italian Food, Ruidoso - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1070	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse, Hobbs - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1213	2 sets-4 10 lb. & 2 5 lb. peanuts Portales Select Peanuts, Portales - DITTO	\$27.05
Q-1255	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Golden Coral Fam.Stickhouse, Clovis - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-1271	2-\$25 Gift Cert. - Cattle Baron Rest. AA Oil Field Services, Inc., Hobbs - DIT	

A-387	4x4 Acrylic Jenkins Furniture, Carlsbad	\$300.00
A-405	16x20 Black/White Photograph Unique Photography, Clovis	\$125.00
A-422	16x20 Oil Khloree Reader, Roswell	\$200.00
<b>ART BOARD #2</b>		
A-352	14x18 Watercolor Teasa Lyons, Cuervo	\$150.00
A-430	16x20 Oil D. G. Holdson, Roswell	\$150.00
A-459	2-20x16 Prints L. Saupé - DITTO	\$35.00
A-469	14x20 Print by Bernard Scott Patsy Howard, Clovis	\$85.00
A-474	20x15 Print Sydney Laurence Artwork	\$50.00
A-482	High Country Outlet, Ruidoso	\$60.00
<b>ROTATING SUPER BOARD #1</b>		
R-32	Riccar 2200 Vacuum Cleaner Clovis Vacuum Center, Clovis	\$525.00
R-36	1 set Graeber Vertical Blinds Eastern NM Custom Draperies, Clovis	\$350.00
R-45	Oscar Schmidt Classical Guitler Phillips House of Music, Clovis	\$289.00
R-46	Gift Cert.-Windshield Installed One Stop Auto & Garden, Ruidoso	\$500.00
R-49	HP Deskwriter Printer 660C Southeastern Business Systems, Roswell	\$449.00
R-56	Handcarved Kachina Doll Silver Bell, Carlsbad	\$280.00

<b>STEAL OF THE NIGHT BOARDS</b>		
SOTN 3	5 Sample Purse Packs @ \$14.99 Hansen's Pet Systems	
SOTN 8	12 sets of 2-jars Creamy Peanut Butter @ \$4.16 Sunland Peanut Co., Portales	
SOTN 13	10 \$10.00 gift certificates Bill's Jumbo Burger, Clovis	
SOTN 16	9 kits of "Arrange It" @ \$13.50 Convenience Products, Fenton, MO	
SOTN 33	10 Auction T-Shirts @ \$15.95 A Screen Printer, Midland, TX	

**SATURDAY, JUNE 8**

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #1 - "Odds 'n Ends"</b>		
Q-743	Gift Certificate Allsup's Convenience Stores, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-778	2-\$25.00 "Air Time" Bucks Plateau Cellular Network, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-816	Fine Needle Basket La Naturelle, Ruidoso	\$60.00
Q-821	Tax Preparation Software Intuit, Inc.	\$50.00
Q-850	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates College Cleaners, Portales - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-859	Garden Party Marshalls, Los Angeles, CA	\$54.50
Q-874	Reunion Photography, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-887	Concordia Self-Study Bible St. Johns Lutheran Church, Farwell, TX	\$50.00
Q-1249	3-Gift Cert./1-mo. Karate Classes Tae Kwon Do, Portales - DITTO	\$20.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #2 - "Foods &amp; More"</b>		
Q-851	Gift Certificate Captain D's Seafood Restaurant, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-857	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Leader's Cafe, Melrose - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-885	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-896	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates La Fonda Restaurant, Artesia - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1087	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Jerry's Restaurant, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1137	2-Set of 8 Whopper Meal Cards Burger King, Portales - DITTO	\$25.14
Q-1148	Food Basket Margie Franco, Artesia	\$51.75
Q-1273	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Tootle's Supermarket, Hobbs - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1309	2-Tippy Cakes Pepper Patch, Inc., Franklin, TN - DITTO	\$25.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #3 - "Lookin' Good"</b>		
Q-859	Gift Certificate Co-Lectables, Hobbs	\$50.00
Q-751	Gift Certificate Jeans by Jay, Portales	\$50.00
Q-783	Gift Certificate Bar-G Western Store, Portales	\$50.00
Q-800	Gift Certificate Ruby's, Portales	\$50.00
Q-921	Gift Certificate Dayhoff's or Randy's Shoes, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-949	Zuni Turquoise & Onyx Bracelet Galleria West, Ruidoso	\$99.00
Q-963	2-White Tuxedo Shirts Formal Elegance, Artesia - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-995	22" Silver Beaded Necklace Big Bear Shop, Capitan	\$95.00
A-1101	2-Sets Clay earrings, button covers etc. Clay Creations by Kathleen, Portales - DITTO	\$30.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #4 - "Health &amp; Beauty"</b>		
Q-806	Set of 4 Sun Care Products Acapulco Sun	\$55.00
Q-786	Gift Certificate Village Pharmacy, Portales	\$55.00
Q-630	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Sparkle Cleaners, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-981	Gift Certificate C. J.'s Pill Box, Portales	\$50.00
Q-989	Gift Cert.-Myofascia & Massage The Massage Therapy Clinic, Farwell, TX	\$50.00
Q-1038	3-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Cheyenne Footwear, Roswell - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1043	Gift Cert.-30 Day Membership Roswell Racquet Club & Spa, Roswell	\$57.00
Q-1210	Gift Certificate Down to Earth Nutrition Center, Roswell	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #5 - "Foods &amp; More"</b>		
Q-655	5 lb. Salted & 5 lb. Chili Pistachios Heart of the Desert Pistachios, Alamogordo	\$54.50
Q-668	Adams Extracts & Spice Gift Pack Adams Extract Co.	\$76.00
Q-686	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-693	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-753	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Neva's Sweet Shop, Portales - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-857	Gift Certificate Fred Van Winkles Super Center, Portales	\$50.00
Q-1021	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Lea's Mexican Restaurant, Muleshoe, TX - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1061	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates La Lorraine, Ruidoso - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1090	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates The Orient, Inc., Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #6 - "Home &amp; Office"</b>		
Q-609	Ceramic Indian Mixed Williams, Sudan, TX	\$50.00
Q-618	2-Portable Lock'R Sentries - DITTO	\$40.00
Q-631	TriplePlay Plus Syracuse Language Systems, Inc.	\$99.95
Q-693	3-Set of 4 Boot Mugs KENN-TV, Portales - DITTO	\$19.80
Q-1004	Internet in a Box Intuit, Inc.	\$80.00
Q-1007	2-"Time's Up!" Software The Fresh Software Co. - DITTO	\$39.95
Q-1017	Neon Clock Muleshoe Art Loft, Muleshoe, TX	\$85.00
Q-1027	9x12 Sculptured Carpet Barnett Carpets, Roswell	\$99.00
Q-1051	Bell South Answering System The Medicine Shop, Roswell	\$59.99

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #7 - "Car Talk"</b>		
Q-732	Gift Cert.-4 Cooper Tires Poyner's Home & Auto, Inc., Portales	\$80.00
Q-758	Gift Cert.-Windshield Repair Novus Windshield Repair, Portales	\$55.00
Q-780	Gift Cert.-Lifetime Muffler Muffler Galaxy, Portales	\$80.00

Q-827	Gift Certificate Steve's Garage, Portales	\$50.00
Q-1003	4-Tail Gate Projectors Master Trim, Clovis - DITTO	\$20.00
Q-1039	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Big "O" Tires, Roswell - DITTO	\$36.00
Q-1151	2-Rechargeable Solar Lights Dean's, Inc., Artesia - DITTO	\$29.00
Q-1194	Gift Certificate Forrest Tire Co., Inc., Carlsbad	\$60.00
Q-1217	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates James Crane Tire Co., Muleshoe, TX - DITTO	\$25.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #8 - "Kids &amp; Company"</b>		
Q-633	TriplePlay Plus Syracuse Language Systems, Inc.	\$99.95
Q-1053	Wooden Baby Mobile in Basket Tinnie Mercantile Co., Roswell	\$50.00
Q-1104	2-Adult Elephants Serendipity, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$26.25
Q-1142	3 Size Small Children's Outfits Clovis Community College, Clovis	\$60.00
Q-1145	3-Stunt Kites, Inc. Artesia - DITTO	\$35.00
Q-1154	Blue Puffed Quilt Martha Ryan, Portales	\$50.00
Q-1179	Avonir Helmet, Headlight, etc. The Bike Doc, Carlsbad	\$65.92
Q-1187	Porcelain Doll Something Special Ceramics, Carlsbad	\$69.95

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #9 - "Funs &amp; Games"</b>		
Q-769	Jenkins Oil Painting Set Martin F. Weber Co.	\$78.00
Q-784	2-\$25.00 "Air Time" Bucks Plateau Cellular Network, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-785	Gift Certificate City of Roswell Pipe Band, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-886	Eyewitness History of World CD D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-916	Venture Jacket by Yamaha Clovis Cycle & RV, Inc., Clovis	\$54.95
Q-943	Gift Cert.-Tune Up & Starter Kit The Bike Path, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-1120	RCBS Reloading Press Four Season Shooters Supply, Tucumcari	\$85.00
Q-1198	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Wild Wade's Fun City, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1225	2-Sets 4 show tickets Froggy Bottoms, Lubbock, TX - DITTO	\$25.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #10 - "Foods &amp; More"</b>		
Q-887	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-709	Adams Extracts & Spice Gift Pack Adams Extract Co.	\$76.00
Q-824	Gift Cert.-2 Wine Glasses & Wine Gobber McCool's, Portales	\$80.00
Q-1059	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Marie La-Veaux's, Ruidoso - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1098	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates China Star Restaurant, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1113	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, Tucumcari - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1129	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates K-Bo's Steakhouse, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1131	2-\$34.00 Gift Certificates Domino's Pizza, Portales - DITTO	\$34.00
Q-1141	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Ranchers & Farmers Steakhouse, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #11 - "Home &amp; Office"</b>		
Q-892	Eyewitness History of World CD D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-901	Cartopedia CD Rom D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-1008	2-"Time's Up!" Software The Fresh Software Co. - DITTO	\$39.95
Q-1033	Gift Certificate-Printing Roswell Printing Co., Roswell	\$100.00
Q-1095	3 Chime Candles New Mexico Candle Co., Rio Rancho	\$56.95
Q-1121	Cordless Phone Bowen Electric, Tucumcari	\$89.00
Q-1124	Gift Cert.-Plano Tuning & Service Jim Tulott Plano Service, Clovis	\$60.00
Q-1135	Gift Certificate Redland Pest Control, Portales	\$50.00
Q-1149	Weatherproof Load Cir. & Light Dean's, Inc., Artesia	\$60.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #12 - "Home Interior"</b>		
Q-815	Pine Needle Basket La Naturelle, Ruidoso	\$85.00
Q-833	Combination Live Plants/Basket Calico Floral, Portales	\$50.00
Q-839	Stereo System with Speakers Alco Discount Center, Portales	\$79.99
Q-842	Silk Floral Arrangement Hestand's Floral & Gifts, Portales	\$50.00
Q-1049	Gift Certificate The Window Shoppe, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-1055	American Sheep Felt N.W. Wool Growers, Inc., Roswell	\$55.00
Q-1064	Tray & Stand Callaway's Furniture, Hobbs	\$59.00
Q-1080	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates The Wooden Nickel, Lovington - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1298	Gift Certificate The Computer Doctor, Portales	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #13 - "Foods &amp; More"</b>		
Q-669	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Red Lobster, Orlando, FL - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-670	Gift Certificate Farley's Food, Fun & Pub, Ruidoso	\$50.00
Q-696	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-761	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Mark's Eastern Grill, Portales - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1087	Gift Certificate Bob's Thriftway, Lovington	\$50.00
Q-1159	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Domino's Pizza, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1162	Gift Certificate Lea's Mexican Restaurant, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-1168	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Clubhouse Deli, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1204	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Peter Piper Pizza, Roswell - DITTO	\$25.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #14 - "Foods &amp; More"</b>		
Q-699	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-1123	Gift Certificate Juanito's Mexican Restaurant - Clovis	\$50.00
Q-1228	2-Cakes & Curt Rowen's, Inc., Norfolk, VA - DITTO	\$25.70
Q-1229	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Ramona's Sandwich Shop, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1232	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Lone Star Steak & Rib Co., Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1240	2-Sets Assorted Peanuts Borden Peanut Co., Portales - DITTO	\$28.50
Q-1250	Gift Certificate Lea's Restaurant, Clovis	\$50.00
Q-1288	3-\$20.00 Gift Certificates Southwestern Grill, Lovington - DITTO	\$20.00
Q-1290	3-\$20.00 Gift Certificates Reagan's Italian Restaurant, Hobbs - DITTO	\$20.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #15 - "Mix &amp; Match"</b>		
Q-1000	Gift Certificate Pastels Int'l., Inc.	\$50.00
Q-1161	2-AbbiSoft Home Plan Finders AbbiSoft, Inc. - DITTO	\$39.48
Q-1178	2-Gift Cert. for Printing Myers Printing, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$26.00
Q-1195	Gift Certificate Apple Blossom, Carlsbad	\$50.00
Q-1219	Gift Certificate Pastels Int'l., Inc.	\$50.00
Q-1237	Christmas in a Crate Mannheim Steamroller, Omaha, NE	\$90.00
Q-1239	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Bookmark Books, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1261	Gift Cert.-1 Mo. Gym Membership Genesis Gym, Hobbs	\$100.00
Q-1279	Gift Certificate-Flier Jay's, Inc., Hobbs	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #16 - "Home &amp; Garden"</b>		
Q-1165	Gift Certificate A & M Appliances, Carlsbad	\$50.00

Q-1167	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Sunfrye Kennel, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1188	Electric Blower E-Z Rentals, Carlsbad	\$64.95
Q-1203	2-\$25.00 Gift Cert./1 Doz. Roses The Garden Mart, Carlsbad - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1208	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Roswell Livestock & Farm Supply - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1242	16 Aluminum Ladder Westlake Hardware, Roswell	\$69.95
Q-1269	Gift Certificate Great Plains Veterinary Clinic, Hobbs	\$60.00
Q-1283	High Power Bottom Yard Light Higginbotham-Burdett of NM, Lovington	\$95.00
Q-1306	2-power strips HelpLine Consultants, Muleshoe, TX - DITTO	\$40.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #17 - "Potpourri"</b>		
Q-600	3-Night Sky Star Stencil Kits Urea Major - DITTO	\$30.00
Q-773	2-\$25.00 "Air Time" Bucks Plateau Cellular Network, Clovis - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-820	Tax Preparation Software Intuit, Inc.	\$50.00
Q-838	Gift Cert.-1 Mo. Memb. & Tanning Southwest Gym & Fitness Ctr., Portales	\$63.70
Q-879	Gift Certificate Tara Handcrafts	\$60.00
Q-895	Cartopedia CD Rom D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-948	Gift Certificate Long's Drugs, Ruidoso	\$50.00
Q-1015	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Lambert Cleaners, Muleshoe, TX - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1028	Porcelain Sleeping Baby Creatively Yours/Tea Cup, Roswell	\$50.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #18 - "Gifts &amp; Such"</b>		
Q-623	3 Autographed Cookbooks Jan-Su Publications, Lamesa, TX	\$50.00
Q-626	Mesquite Belt Buckle A Screen Printer, Midland, TX	\$75.00
Q-640	2 Pottery Figurines Bill Crab, Carlsbad	\$85.00
Q-666	Adams Extracts & Spice Gift Pack Adams Extract	\$76.00
Q-719	Sweatshirt, T-Shirt, Visors, etc. Assn. of Crafts & Creative Ind., Zanesville, OH	\$50.00
Q-917	Southwestern Vase Clovis Ceramics, Clovis	\$55.00
Q-958	Home Decor Products Convenience Products, Fenton, MO	\$50.00
Q-891	Second Wind Kites The Wind Works Kites, Boulder, CO	\$52.00
Q-1299	Gift Cert.-1 Case Zinfandel Wine Blue Teal Vineyards, Las Cruces	\$80.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #19 - "Odds 'n Ends"</b>		
Q-635	Shirt with Button Covers Heilen's Originals, Muleshoe, TX	\$58.00
Q-676	Gift Certificate Cattle Baron Restaurants, Roswell	\$50.00
Q-720	3-1 year Subscriptions Fate Magazine, St. Paul, MN - DITTO	\$21.50
Q-883	Eyewitness History of World CD D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-1075	2 Metal Art Napkin Holders Poor Boy's Metal Art, Tatum	\$50.00
Q-1138	3-Cases Dr. Pepper & Coca Cola Southwest Coca-Cola Bltg. Co., Clovis - DITTO	\$32.40
Q-1233	3-Music Books Mannheim Steamroller, Omaha, NE - DITTO	\$16.90
Q-1265	2-\$30.00 Gift Cert. - Tanning Something Special, Hobbs - DITTO	\$30.00
Q-1268	2-\$35.00 Gift Certificates NMJC School of Cosmetology, Hobbs - DITTO	\$35.00

<b>QUICKIE BOARD #20 - "Potpourri"</b>		
Q-630	TriplePlay Plus Syracuse Language Systems, Inc.	\$99.95
Q-727	2-\$25.00 Gift Cert.-Schwinn Bike Poyner's Home & Auto, Inc., Portales - DITTO	\$50.00
Q-806	Quicken Deluxe CD Rom Intuit, Inc.	\$60.00
Q-882	Eyewitness History of World CD D K Multimedia	\$50.00
Q-1026	2-\$25.00 Gift Certificates Country Club Groomers, Roswell - DITTO	\$25.00
Q-1110	Gift Certificate Four Season Pest Control, Tucumcari	\$55.00
Q-1139	Propane Torch Kit & 2/Ceiling Fans Home Lumber Inc., Clovis	\$76.75
Q-1257	Gift Certificate Master Cleaners, Hobbs	\$50.00
Q-1258	Gift Certificate Seibu Kan Karate Studio, Hobbs	\$50.00

<b>TONITE BOARD #1</b>		
T-108	Jr. Model Stitcher Station/Supplies Cozy Cottage Cross Stitch Shoppe, Portales	\$110.00
T-111	Office Chair Holland's Office Equipment, Clovis	\$150.00
T-114	Fram Stroller Kokart Enterprises, Inc.	\$169.00
T-120	Gift Cert.-2 hours moving Classif Transfer & Storage, Inc., Clovis	\$116.75
T-135	Racor Filter Assembly Diesel Solutions, Roswell	\$125.00
T-139	Mickey Mouse Clock Evans Jewelry, Clovis	\$125.00
T-143	Gift Certificate Apple Chiropractic Center, Hobbs	\$200.00

<b>TONITE BOARD #2</b>		
T-101	Samantha Parkinson Doll Pleasant Co.	\$128.00
T-110	Countertop Microwave Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, MI	\$179.00
T-119	O'Sullivan Computer Center The Office Center, Portales	\$199.99
T-129	Teleconcepts Country Wall Telephone Five-Area Telephones Coop., Muleshoe, TX	\$129.50
T-136	Southwestern Style Pottery Table Lamp Roswell Home Furnishings, Roswell	\$239.95
T-140	Gents Citizens Watch Gossett's Jewelry, Carlsbad	\$135.00
T-144	Handpainted Southwest Tunic Paucine's Style Shop Hobbs	\$145.00

<b>CELEBRITY BOARD #1</b>		
C-502	8x10 Autographed Black/White Photo, Lavar Burton	\$120.00
C-508	1 yr. membership in fan club, Sammy Kershaw Washington Redskins Team Banner, NFL	\$179.00
C-519	Washington Redskins Team Banner, NFL	\$199.99
C-525	Jacksonville Jaguars Team Banner, NFL	\$129.50
C-550	8x10 Autographed Black/White Photo & CD, The Double Brothers Commemorative Program, Chicago Blackhawks Hockey Team	\$239.95

<b>CELEBRITY BOARD #2</b>		
C-520	St. Louis Rams Team Banner, NFL	\$135.00
C-525	Houston Oilers Team Banner, NFL	\$135.00
C-534	Dallas Cowboys Team Banner, NFL	\$135.00
C-536	Kansas City Chiefs Team Banner, NFL	\$135.00
C-543	Arizona Cardinals Team Banner, NFL	\$135.00
C-543	Cincinnati Bengals Team Banner, NFL	\$135.00

<b>CELEBRITY BOARD #3</b>		
C-501	1 yr. membership in fan club & Photo, Hal Ketchum	\$150.00
C-511	Set of 4 autographed photos, Jeannie C. Riley Fan Club	\$150.00
C-516	Pittsburgh Steelers Team Banner, NFL	\$150.00
C-525	Detroit Lions Team Banner, NFL	\$150.00
C-545	Autographed CD, Vicki Carr CD, Mickey Gilley	\$150.00

<b>CELEBRITY BOARD #4</b>		
C-512	Bag of "goodies" Wheel of Fortune	\$150.00
C-584	2 Tickets to The Tonight Show, Jay Leno	\$150.00