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Three law enforcement agencies are teaming up

• Until recently, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, the Ruidoso Police Department and the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office weren't known for working together to solve crimes.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

If an accident occurred 100 feet outside Ruidoso's village boundaries last year, Ruidoso police officers would

be hesitant to work it, even if they were the first on the scene, Chief Lanny Maddox said.

Jurisdictional concerns between the Ruidoso police and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department were an issue before this year. Current department heads attribute the problem to past personality conflicts.

"Serious situations would occur right outside the village of Ruidoso, and we were told to call and get permission before we could act on it,"

Maddox said. "And that's not the way you do business. And that's what this is - a business."

This year, for the first time in Lincoln County, the three primary law enforcement agencies and several others have joined in a cooperative agreement in which they share information, equipment, expertise and manpower.

"I mean we assist them, they assist us, and it's not something that you really have to request, it's just

automatic," Maddox said.

"We have the ability to do that now," he said. "Our working relationship is better than I know that it's ever been. We are cross-commissioned with the county, which means our officers have jurisdiction in Lincoln County also."

One obvious indication of the new relationship is the new county sheriff's substation located at the Ruidoso

► Combined effort

These area law enforcement agencies have a formal cooperative agreement:

- District attorney's office
- County sheriff's office
- Ruidoso police

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German AF plans questioned

• Lincoln County ranchers have some questions concerning a plan to add to German Air Force activities at Holloman AFB.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Questions raised by Otero and Lincoln residents may delay a decision on a proposal to expand the presence of the German Air Force at Holloman Air Force Base.

Thirty-two people attended a hearing Friday in Carrizozo and another 110 Saturday in Alamogordo to express their opinions about the potential environmental impact of establishing a German Air Force replacement training unit at Holloman.

That would mean 30 more German Tornado aircraft would be stationed at the base west of Alamogordo, along with 640 additional personnel, necessitating the construction of associated support facilities.

The hearings were two of six conducted by Holloman to gain public input, said Capt. Larry Cox, director of public affairs at the base. The others were conducted in Alpine and Dell City, Texas, and Truth or Consequences and Fort Sumner, N.M.

"This was not a sales pitch," Cox said. "The National Environmental Policy Act doesn't allow for that. This was to gain public input on the environmental impact statement (EIS). The decision-maker eventually has to decide based, among other things, on an environmental analysis. That's

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Crew Chief Kristi Arntzen of St. Louis, and archaeologist Tom Rocek of the University of Delaware, come up air while clearing sediment and taking measurements on the floor of one of the pit houses being excavated at a prehistoric village of the Jornada Mogollon.

County's inhabited past shows in layers of earth near Lincoln

• They're digging up more about Lincoln County's ancient past near Lincoln.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Clouds block out the intense morning sun, delivering moments of relief for the half-dozen people digging at the bottom of neat rectangles sliced into the hillside near the settlement of Lincoln.

Shovels and brooms rest at the lip of the largest excavation. Inside, spades, tape measures and small brushes rotate from hand to hand as the members of an archaeological team from the University of Delaware dig one more time into the prehistory of the site.

Off and on for the past 10 years, professor Tom Rocek has returned to the area to strip away more of the secrets of the Jornada Mogollon peo-

ple who inhabited a village there from as early as 550 A.D. to about 1,000 A.D. They are part of the same culture who left their mark in pit houses and designs pecked in stone at Three River Petroglyph Park on U.S. 54 at the western foot of the Sacramento Mountains.

Rocek is trying to determine the relationship between the development of village life and the development of agriculture at the site.

But unlike amateur trophy hunters, the site is meticulously recorded by the archaeologists so that each piece or feature discovered is placed in context to the next.

"The value of artifacts comes from what they are telling us, not their inherent beauty," Rocek said. A piece is someone's private collection may be identified by an archaeologist as to the style of design and probable peri-

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Heather Parmenter, Albany, N. Y., looks for important pottery shards at the dig.

Expanded county fair in works

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Organizers of the 45th Annual Lincoln County Fair want more exhibitors and spectators from around the county this August.

They're planning new displays and entertainment at the fairgrounds in Capitan.

Commercial competition is offered in nearly every type of activity to draw more of the county's arts and crafts people to the Aug. 6-9 event. "They can put a price on their items," said Mozie Sparks, indoor superintendent for the fair. "We encourage everyone to participate."

"We're really excited. We're building a new quilt display. That's one of the biggest categories of competition; previously we couldn't show them well. We're also looking at possibly having a sand sculpture competition. Any one with other ideas may call me. We're always looking for ideas."

Sparks said the history of the fair was researched this year to determine its age. "Ralph Dunlap and a friend started it as turtle races and called it achievement day," Sparks said. "In 1955, Fletcher Hall became the first fair superintendent."

But since the beginning, organizers have made sure the fair focused on accomplishments of the children; later, adults in the community. That won't change, although new things will be added.

A magician has been arranged for three night performances and some added performances outside during the day. New this year will be a horse-shoe pitching tournament on Friday and some commercial displays, such

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Downs council will try again for that chip-spreader

• Confusion about the wording of two motions led Ruidoso Downs trustees to vote opposite to their intent last month.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In their most controversial decision in months, the Ruidoso Downs Village Council unintentionally voted against the purchase of a large piece of street equipment on June 23.

It was proponents of the equipment who turned it down, including Mayor Joe Hayhurst, who broke a tie vote.

The original motion, made by

Trustee Jackie Branum, had been not to approve purchase of the chip-spreader, used for paving streets.

But after a debate and several comments from residents, the Council voted as if the motion had been to approve the equipment.

"When I voted 'no,' Margie (Morales) immediately voted 'no.' And the other three voted 'yes,'" Branum said, laughing. "I mean, nobody thought anything about what we were doing."

At 7 p.m. Thursday, the Council is scheduled to amend their earlier vote as well as one on a contract for a village attorney, which was reversed as

well, said Village Clerk/Treasurer Leann Weibrecht.

She said the chip-spreader issue generated more controversy than the Council has had in six months to a year of meetings.

The Council's usual Monday night meeting was rescheduled so all of the trustees may attend and cast a vote on the spreader, Weibrecht said. Trustee Ray Hayhurst had a medical appointment out of town and couldn't make the Monday session, she said.

Branum said she didn't expect any surprises in Thursday's vote on the chip-spreader.

"Because Ray and Judy (Miller)

are still going to vote for it. Margie and I are still going to vote against it. And Joe is going to break the tie. So, there we go," Branum said.

There was never a question of pushing the mistaken vote into law, she and Morales said. "We know it was the wrong vote ... Everybody misunderstood and I misunderstood," Branum said.

Lincoln County has offered the chip-spreader, with a total cost of \$120,000, to the village for \$36,000 a year.

Branum is not going to use the re-vote Thursday to sway other trustee's from their opinions. She already has

made her argument, she said. "I still feel we don't have the personnel to run it," Branum said. "We have five workers (in the village's street department) and it takes seven. So, to run it we will have to pull our code enforcement officer and our fire chief. And, to me, that doesn't make sense."

That was the only thing Branum had against it, adding that she thought the equipment would be an excellent buy.

Morales, who said village streets definitely need work, said she thought water and sewer improvements were a priority.

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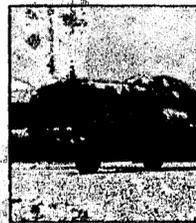
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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY High ... 87 Low ... 47



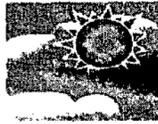
Thunderstorms

THURSDAY High ... 86 Low ... 48



Partly cloudy

FRIDAY High ... 84 Low ... 47



Partly cloudy

WEATHER ALMANAC

| Ruidoso Readings | High | Low | Precip. |
|------------------|------|-----|---------|
| Friday | 80 | 44 | trace |
| Saturday | 82 | 44 | .00" |
| Sunday | 87 | 49 | .00" |
| Monday | 86 | 47 | .00" |

| Regional-Wednesday | High | Low | Forecast |
|--------------------|------|-----|---------------|
| Albuquerque | 95 | 64 | Partly cloudy |
| El Paso, TX | 99 | 69 | Mostly sunny |
| Lubbock, TX | 97 | 69 | Mostly sunny |
| Midland, TX | 96 | 68 | Mostly sunny |

June/July phases of the moon



Weather data courtesy of meteorologist Cam Moore KBIM-TV

STARDATE

On July 17 the moon appears just west of the star cluster M23 in the constellation Sagittarius. They appear low in the south in late evening.

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od of production, but once removed from its surroundings without proper record keeping, it no longer can reveal much of value, he said.

Examining the site

Roczek hopes to answer several other questions before he finishes at the site in years to come, including the number of people there at any one time and in successive occupations. He wants to determine how close the houses were to each other and be able to estimate the number of people in each house and their social relationship.

He's not the first archaeologist to dig at this site. Reading the information gathered by his predecessor is part of the reason he's there today.

Originally from Czechoslovakia, Roczek grew up in the United States in the East and Midwest. At an early age, he liked reading about archaeology, but it wasn't until he was in college that he realized he could make a living in that field.

"My major interest always was in the Southwest and most of my work has been in Arizona and New Mexico," Roczek said. "My first dig was with the University of New Mexico outside of Albuquerque."

Once he decided to come to Lincoln County, he found sponsors, including the National Geographic Society, and for this excavation, the National Science Foundation.

The site consists of pit houses, all sunk into the ground to some degree.

"They're relatively large for the region, about seven meters in diameter, although they are only 20-40 centimeters deep, which is shallow for the size," he said. "That raised the question of what type of social group occupied a house that size."

His student crews in previous years excavated the north and west ends of two houses. While trying to uncover a larger piece of one of the houses to see how much indoor corn storage was created as opposed to outdoor storage, this year's crew hit a third house that sat on top of the first house. That indicates it was built later than the other. The "floors" of the pit



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News Michael Roczek of Bethesda, Md., uses water to uncover pieces of charcoal and burned material that might not surface with other methods of sifting the soil.

houses are at different levels and their walls run at different angles.

It's not uncommon for people over hundreds of years to return to a site and build on top of older villages. The Maya in Yucatan were known to build temple on top of temple and the pattern is repeated in modern societies, as old buildings are toppled to make way for new ones, Roczek pointed out.

He was somewhat surprised to find a heavy agriculture dependence at the early 550 A.D. level, Roczek said. "We're finding a great deal of burnt corn."

But it's not an easy job. Much of the material, corn cob fragments broken apart when burned, must be confirmed under a microscope.

Rodents complicate matters

Also complicating the site is intrusion by rodents, Roczek said. He pointed to squiggly lines in the dirt in contrast to more cylindrical and consistent floor and construction patterns by humans.

"There was a lot of rodent, probably pocket gopher, activity out here," he said.

They probably were attracted to an easy source of food since Roczek also found many outdoor storage pits, most likely used for corn. Their presence leads him to believe

the Mogollon stayed at the site on a seasonal basis.

"I believe they were here seasonally (possibly while corn was growing and harvested) and away for months at a time," Roczek said. "They left stuff behind. We looked at their technology for storage. They are large pits underground, about one meter across and one meter deep. We found quite a number here. That sort of storage is typical of cultures that temporarily abandon their sites."

"They had quite an investment in this site," which Roczek estimates covers an area of about 400 meters.

Looking at types of pottery they used for cooking also gives clues as to how much and how often they moved, he said. Larger, breakable storage vessels were unlikely to be carried on seasonal moves and suggest repeated and prolonged periods of life at the site.

Mapping key to accuracy

Everyone on Roczek's team maps as they dig, just as did the teams before them. They record exactly what they find, where they find it, how much it weighs, how it is shaped and its relationship to everything else around it.

Going into a virgin site, excavators are extremely cautious, tackling 10 centimeters or less at a time.

"Digging at a new site, you look for changes in the sediment," Roczek said. "For instance, a band of yellow or charcoal (indicating fire); or change in the dirt says something is happening. As you dig, you make maps, so if you dig through a floor, you have the material recorded and can refer to it later."

He needed that reference this year when the "higher" floor was found.

"I looked at our records from several years ago and discovered that the dirt layer excavated (at a nearby site) was clean and laid at the same depth of the house floor layer we found this year," Roczek said. "This shows the new higher house

extended into the area we had excavated (several years ago). Without records, we would not have been able to trace the house lines."

At the end of each season of excavation, the sites are filled with dirt. The next time a worker digs, recorded data will indicate how far down to go without intruding into new territory.

"I'm most excited about the architectural information and the data we collected on their diet from the corn," Roczek said. The team also found metate (grinding stone) fragments, which were broken up and reused in cooking fires and earth ovens, and they uncovered broken pieces of undecorated plain brown pottery, indicative of the period.

To sort out smaller pieces of material from the soil, such as bits of bone, pottery and burned corn, three screening operations are conducted. At the site, the sediment is passed through two mesh screens by one of the 10-member crew. Others use water to recover carbonize material through a flotation process. In Lincoln a third group is using a different type of water screening with a one-eighth

"We're finding a great deal of burnt corn" ... indicating agriculture dependence in the area.

Adam Roczek, Archaeologist

inch mesh, checking dirt taken from the site in precise one by one meter sections.

Most of the students in Roczek's crew are undergraduates, but some are doing work toward an advanced degree. They come primarily from the University of Delaware, but others are from Virginia and Missouri. A few see archaeology as their careers, but some view it as an adjunct to their main pursuit.

As a spin-off to the excavation, the group is cooperating with the Lincoln County Heritage Trust to put together an exhibit for the museum in Lincoln that will give visitors an idea of life in the region more than 1,000 years ago.

When Roczek packs up his things this year, he will carefully cover up the site, knowing that more crews will be back for future excavations and ensuring that when they arrive, something of value will be waiting.



Courtesy Chris Stromberg, Carrizozo Trading Post

The Seamen's Museum at Fort Stanton, which at one time was a hospital for merchant marines.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

Ruidoso News July 18, 1947

The following letter was received by Dr. R. S. Sutton of Ruidoso regarding the tentative plans for hospitals in Lincoln County...

"Your letter of April 25 has just been referred to my office and I will attempt to enlighten you as to the progress of the New Mexico Hospital Survey

and Construction Act. We have completed the survey of the state and have tentatively drawn up a state plan showing the needs of all communities in the state. We have programmed 40 beds for Lincoln County, 25 in Carrizozo and 15 in Ruidoso. We feel that road conditions and mountains make it necessary for the two facilities to be constructed in order to give adequate hospitalization to the people of your county." — Leo P. Schwartz, Director, N. M. State Hospital Survey.

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Computerized schools get solid start



Mark Hamilton, the Ruidoso school district computer technician (on the ladder), and Captain High School senior Jason Gipson run wires through the ceiling of a Nob Hill Early Childhood Center classroom.

Ruidoso's public schools are jumping into the future with lots of help.

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With \$500,000 worth of new equipment and three years of active planning under its belt, the Ruidoso school district soon will be in the fast lane of the information super highway.

One million dollars of the district's \$8.5 million bond issue passed in February was allocated for technology, and the district has put half of that sum to use buying a total of 159 computers and 119 zip drives (used to increase the memory capacity of computers). The goal, which is one of several established by the district's technology committee, is to have a computer with a CD-Rom drive and Internet capability on every teacher's desk by the start of classes.

That goal is close to being reached. Mark Hamilton, the newly hired district computer technician, has been putting the finishing touches on wiring done in each of the school buildings, and foresees no problems getting the district wired for the first day of class on Aug. 19.

Some hard work by volun-

teers made it possible to meet that first-day deadline by organizing "Net-Days." Volunteers and school staff pulled the wires in the schools, leaving only the final connections to be made by Hamilton and his helper, Jason Gipson, a Captain High School senior.

In addition to putting technology within teachers' grasps, the district will hook each of those computers to an in-building (local area) network and district-wide (wide area) network.

"That's the first step," Hamilton said. "It will make management of the district more efficient. Things being done manually will be automated."

Some examples of efficiency through technology include e-mail for communication and automated attendance-taking.

Community cooperation has been the key to networking. Partnerships with Lincoln Cablevision and Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso made the networks possible, Hamilton said. Cablevision let the district jump on its new

"That's the first step... It will make management of the district more efficient. Things being done manually will be automated."

Mark Hamilton,
District computer tech

fiberoptic cables for free, which drew in ENMU. Sue Keeton, one of four chairpeople on the district technology committee, said the use of fiberoptics for computer networking is fairly new and that intrigued ENMU. By getting in now, Ruidoso schools and ENMU are among the first in the state to link up by cable.

Being trail blazers may have one slight drawback, though.

"It's new technology, it's relatively new to use cable companies' fiberoptics," Hamilton said. "Because it's new, there's not a big pool of expertise to draw on. We're learning as we go."

He also said the track to the information super highway fast lane will start out at a crawl, with each teacher getting the chance to get comfortable with the new tools. And as the teachers grow more comfortable, students will get their taste of technology. From kindergarten through high school, computers and software will be incorporated into the curriculum to put Ruidoso students on the cutting edge.

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why it's important for people to show up to ensure their questions can be addressed.

"We were projecting November as the time frame for the final document and the decision in December, but based on the public input, there's a lot of information we have to analyze and further study may be needed."

Major criticisms centered around low-flying aircraft, the presence of German airplanes at the base and the use of Otero Mesa as a site, he said.

The three options being considered to meet air-to-ground training requirements are to establish a new tactical target complex on the west edge of Otero Mesa within the McGregor Missile Range; to establish a new tactical target complex within the Tularosa Basin portion of the McGregor Range (closer to Lincoln County); or to use only existing target ranges. Aircraft would access all of the ranges using existing military training routes.

The public comment period for the BIS began June 20 and continues through Aug. 4. Written comment should be mailed to Sheryl Parker, HQ ACC/CEVA, 129 Andrews St., Suite 102, Langley AFB, Va. 23665-2769.

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Police Department on Wingfield Street, Maddox said.

The spirit of cooperation between the two agencies as well as with the district attorney's office began with the new year, when Sheriff Tom Sullivan replaced former Sheriff James McSwana and when Scot Key, district attorney for Lincoln County, replaced Bert Atkins.

A primary benefit will be less duplication of effort, Sullivan said. "For instance, in Ruidoso we have called on them several times because they have a crime scene processing unit," he said.

Another benefit allows the different agencies to pool expertise, as well, added Sullivan, who was also elected to two terms as Lincoln County sheriff from 1983-1986.

While there was some cooperation between the agencies during his former tenure as sheriff, the new relationship is much more solid, Sullivan said. "Back then, we didn't have as

professional a district attorney as we do now," Sullivan said. "I think it's the first time we've had the full cooperation of all three agencies."

It was Key who formalized the cooperative relationship by suggesting the creation of a major crime scene response team. The purpose of the team, which incorporates equipment and personnel from all the departments, is to secure and process a major crime scene, such as a murder or a kidnapping, in the most effective manner possible. By doing so, the agencies greatly increase their chances of solving crimes, Key said.

The crime scene unit is modeled after a successful Otero County program, started about eight years ago, he said.

"So, we were always hoping that we could do this in Lincoln County," Key said.

Key declined to discuss any past incidents that illustrate the former lack of cooperation, or any repercussions that may have resulted. The point is to look ahead, he said.

"I don't want to bring up

any skeletons. We have put all the personalities aside. We just want to work together, professionally, and use each others' resources and expertise," Key said. "And I think that you will see the results very quickly, too."

Maddox describes the crime scene response team as a major breakthrough for Lincoln County law enforcement. Other agencies are part of the team, as well, such as the Ruidoso Downs Police Department, Key said.

The county is donating a four-wheel vehicle to the major crime scene response team. Equipment will be replaced by each department as it is used, Sullivan said.

He said the team has already benefited county law enforcement, such as in the investigation of a shooting death earlier this year. "We all three worked on a particular case in Capitan where a woman shot an intruder," Sullivan said.

If representatives from different agencies had not been there and worked the crime scene together, the outcome

may have created tension. Together, the agencies determined the shooting to be self-defense, and the woman was not charged.

"It eliminates a lot of speculation and a lot of 'why didn't you do this' and 'why didn't you do that?'" Sullivan said.

Another significant improvement is the sharing of information between departments, Sullivan said. "Because a lot of us may be working on the same case and not even know it."

All three administrators with the primary departments involved credit each other for forging the new relationship. In addition, Maddox is complimentary of Undersheriff Cliff Macas for daily efforts to ensure the relationship is maintained.

There may have been "some ego problems in the past that put a hamper on a cooperative effort like we have now," Sullivan said.

But, "There's no comparison to the relationship we have now," Maddox said.

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as a spa by Noisy Waters Spas.

"We've booked some different things to give the fair a new flavor," Sparks said. That includes a 4-H and FFA halter-only horse show at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5.

"That's usually the way we just take things," Sparks said.

Indoor competitions will be judged Wednesday, Aug. 6, and as soon as judges have finished their tallying the fair building will be open to the public.

Each day of the public portion of the fair, artists will be stationed next to the art display to give demonstrations and answer questions.

"We're trying to find musicians to do the same," Sparks said. "We just need volunteer help in general. We have many people who come down from Corona and work hard, but we need more from Ruidoso, Carrizozo and Hondo this year." She'd like more entries in

the sewing and baking categories. "Entrants have nothing to lose but a bit of their time, and they might go home with a ribbon," she said.

Arts and crafts always are big draws for both participants and spectators, she said.

Booths may be rented by groups, individuals or businesses for \$25, plus a \$43 insurance fee for each booth. Political parties and cellular phone companies are just two of the variety of booths already signed up.

The fair also gives a chance for groups to sell food. Sparks would like to see many more food concessions this year.

The big day for the children who have raised livestock is Saturday with a buyers' lunch and sale.

A detailed time schedule will be announced prior to the fair. More information is available now from Sparks at 354-9108.

"We've booked some different things to give the fair a new flavor."

Mozie Sparks,
Indoor manager

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OUR OPINION

On people-litter

Sometimes a nerve is struck. It was for a Ruidoso woman who called last week to advise (in response to a general request in this column for feedback about the littering problem seen around the community after the July 4 weekend) that "dumpsters were full on Wednesday, trash cans were full on Thursday before the holiday started, so there was nowhere to take the trash."

Her recommendation: If a normal pick-up is scheduled on Friday, on those rare Friday-Sunday weekends the schedule should be revised for a day-before-the-holiday round.

And a Ruidoso regular from Austin, Texas, referring to the same "Spotless Ruidoso" editorial published July 9, pointed out the continuing "eye-sore" at the corner of Cree Meadows and Hull Road...located, he noted, only a few yards from the village's offices.

The southwest corner of that intersection, we note, is a construction material and equipment storage area being used by the contractor building a new library and a village hall addition, and presumably will be cleared as soon as the project is finished.

We trust as much. But a screening fence around it would have been a good idea, considering the time required for that two-pronged project. That Austin visitor suggested that readers make their voices heard at the self-same village hall. (Phone numbers of the mayor and village councilors are listed at the bottom of this column.)

An Alto woman, who's spent many hours along with her husband picking up trash along Highway 48, came around to point out a major failure of the "adopt a highway" campaign run by the State Highway Department in the Ruidoso area.

She says it just doesn't happen; that even if volunteer groups do help, one roadside cleanup a year or even one every six months isn't enough to keep up with the deluge of beer cans, bottles, hamburger cartons and miscellaneous junk that contribute so much to ruining the charming picture most Ruidoso people want visitors to see as they drive into the village.

A resident who lives on the Bonito Lake road has a similar sad story, multiplied, and emphasizes the need to enforce laws on the books — plus warning signs, which she says don't exist in the area at all.

We subscribe to the idea that education, starting young and lasting a lifetime, is necessary to get people to keep from acting like hogs in a wallow. Meanwhile, a short-term solution is obvious:

Complain to the village, the county, the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority and the State Highway Department, and insist that the laws on the books, which may cost violators up to \$500 in fines and three months in jail for littering, are enforced.

Don't just talk about it. Do it.

OTHER VIEWS

"He stood there watching me and I stood there watching him, wondering who was going to get the best of this...We've had bears up here before, but never inside. I'm just glad he didn't attack me because I only weigh 84 pounds, and I don't know what I would have done."

Ardarth Hansen, 81, who was visited by a bear one evening last week inside her apartment.

► For the record

In an "Other Views" compilation on this page on July 11, an inference might have been made that U. S. Rep. Joe Skeen suffers from Alzheimer's disease. He has acknowledged that he has Parkinson's disease, which is not a mental disorder, not Alzheimer's.

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THE DREAMER

Nice send-off for the Rev. Jan Davey

At the services on July 13 at Saint Anne's Chapel in Glencoe, the Rev. Jan Davey was given a loud send-off for her journey to Philadelphia as a delegate from Lincoln County to the national convention of the Episcopal Church.

(I came thinner when organist Debbie Sanchez gave me some Alaska blueberry muffins left over from the after-church refreshment session.)

Reverend Jan is a worthy representative of the Episcopal Church in Lincoln County and we are proud that she will represent us at the convention.

Early load of firewood

On July 11 who should come driving up to the house but Paul Jones with a pick-up load of firewood. His grandchildren, Ben and Jo Marie, helped him unload the wood.

Paul praised Ben and Jo as "real good help." So now I have a running start into a winter free from hardship from the cold.



BY DAN STORM

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Whatcha gonna do...

I had a grand visit over the Fourth with brother Mark's daughter Carrol Jane Elliott and her husband Bill. In her childhood, Carrol was a great comedian. One of her acts was to perform the verses of "The Crawdad Song," which begins: "Whatcha gonna do when the lake goes dry?"

They call this a Louisiana Cajun song. The term Cajun is derived from Arcadian, going back to the time the British "sent the French packing" from

Nova Scotia (as they say nowadays) and they sailed down the coast and settled in Louisiana.

This episode was immortalized in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem, "Evangeline."

Today at 1:30 p.m. on July 13 it is 92 in the shade. The river, which has been rushing by, now is slowed down to a walk, and no doubt is skinny downstream.

This somehow made me think of "The Crawdad Song," and we are happy to say the lake is still a long way from going dry.

Return of Booger Red

As I drove up to the house today after church, it was a pleasant surprise to see the giant orange red form of the large bull, Booger Red. He had been in the hills about five months. He looked to have gained about 300 pounds but was as gentle and friendly as ever.

I don't know why he reminds me of the real Booger Red, the legendary bronco rider. One of his former rodeo-mates told me: "He was so ugly you had to cry for him; but he was about the kindest fellow I ever saw."

Another old-time friend and fellow contestant of "Booger" said one of his trademarks was a loud blood-curdling yell at the first jump out of the chute, which seemed to frighten the horse into pitching twice as hard.

Anyhow I am glad to see the Storm Ranch Booger Red again, and hope that the water-holes, those small "lakes" are still not going dry.

From the looks of the clouds moving in and the distant rumble of the thunder, you would guess this is unlikely.

Let us remember then to send a prayer of thanks to our Lord for rain and all our other many blessings.

YOUR OPINION

Leroy's legacy continues

To the editor: Thank you, Carol Hubbard, for more extensively revealing the ongoing impact of Leroy Gooch's life in this community. He even tuned our piano in 1976 when I couldn't find a tuner.

...and thank you, Danny Flores, for those special words spoken in Leroy's presence at your Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso community choir concert in May. It warmed my hear then, and again when I read of his sudden death in June.

The real heroes of this world, those touching our lives with eternal blessings and enrichment, are too seldom in the news.

Dorothy A. Wilson
Ruidoso

Blood drive succeeds

To the editor: Thanks to 94 caring people in our communities, our blood drive last Friday, July 11, was again a success.

United Blood Services drew 79 pints of blood, which begins to alleviate the desperate shortage this area has been experiencing. That means, when the blood is processed, there is the possibility of helping 316 people.

We were pleased to have 80 first time donors come in, with 26 able to donate. We hope you

will maintain your interest and return on Sept. 12 with our long-time dependable donors for our next scheduled blood drive, same time, same place. Thank you, Church of Christ, for the use of your pleasant, convenient fellowship hall.

Margaret Bertramson
Ruidoso Downs

LETTERS POLICY

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

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OTHER-WORLD VIEWS



50 years ago Thursday, tragedy struck Carrizozo when a jet crashed

It was the summer of 1947, and a military plane crashed at the intersection of two main highways in Carrizozo. Two people died and several were injured. While others ponder claims of three different "flying saucers" crashes in 1947, Carrizozo residents remember the jet plane that brought tragedy to their community.

By POLLY E. CHAVEZ
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT



The intersection of U.S. 54 and 380 was a popular stop for travelers in 1947, as it is today. Albert Roberts and his wife ran this station on the southwest corner of the intersection. They survived despite the fact that the plane crashed into their living quarters as it tried to take off from U.S. 380. A new service station and "mini-mart" recently opened on the site.

A low fuel supply forced Capt. Floyd G. Soule to land his P-80 military jet on Carrizozo's airstrip on Thursday, July 17, 1947. He had been on a routine training flight from March Field in California to Biggs Field in Texas.

After obtaining fuel, Soule determined that the jet batteries were low.

Next day a battery charger was flown in from Kirtland Field in Albuquerque and by 11 a.m. on July 18 the U.S. Army jet was ready to take off. Soule felt this could best be accomplished if the highway just the other side of the air strip was blocked off for an mile and a half.

A large crowd of excited spectators gathered that Friday to watch the jet take off. The plane went out of control as it left the highway, 300 yards from the Monte Vista Shell Station. The plane first hit the back wall of the living quarters, where station owner Albert Roberts and his wife resided.

The plane rammed into the wash and grease area of the business and exploded into flames. The pilot was killed instantly.

Onlookers were in a panic. Many of the frantic locals at the intersection of U.S. Highways 54 and 380 were able to get out of the way. Others were pulled back by County Sheriff Nick Vega and Joe Candelaria, both of Carrizozo. Deputy Mark Sloan, and personnel of the plane that had brought the battery charger, helped with crowd control.

Fire Chief Fay Harkey and the volunteer fire depart-

ment went to work at the chaotic scene. The service station and its contents were a total loss. Roberts' employees that summer of '47 were Richard Phillips, Wenzil Richard and Ed Morales.

Army doctors were summoned from Alamogordo to the crash scene with emergency supplies and blood plasma. The injured were flown to El Paso.

An employee of the Carrizozo Country Club, Joe H. Drake, 25, had driven to the station to have his truck serviced. He watched as the jet attempted to take off. As a result of burns he received at the site, Drake died the next day at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso.

Many people suffered from shock. Joe Phillips, 26, of Carrizozo was injured trying to help others. Glenn Dale, 6 (Drake's nephew) suffered severe burns and was in critical condition for a week.

Mrs. Pick Warden Jr. of Carrizozo was injured when a pickup truck backed against her. The terrified driver had abandoned the pickup, leaving the motor running and in gear.

Drake, who died as a result of the incident, was a World War II veteran. He had attended the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro for three years prior to his enlistment in

the Army Air Corps. He served for more than three years, ranking as a first lieutenant. He completed 50 missions in the European theater piloting a B-17 bomber. With a number of ribbons, including a Purple Heart, he returned to the U.S. and instructed B-17 pilot trainees.

He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Drake of Roswell. He had been born in 1920 in Wellington, Texas and moved with his parents to Ancho at the age of 4. He went to grade school in Ancho. He was a 1939 high school graduate.

Surviving Drake was his wife, Marjorie of Carrizozo; his parents; and four sisters, Oleta Cathy of Carrizozo; Lucille Dale of Alamogordo; Lellah Lee Dale of Mountainair and Lavona Miller of Ancho.

Funeral services were in the Carrizozo Methodist Church. Rev. Pitts officiated. Pallbearers were Mark Sloan, Fred H. English, J. B. Howell, Wenzil Rickerson, Fred Knapp and Robert Means.

The firing squad at the burial with military honors at Ancho consisted of Bobby Shafer, Joaquin Ortiz, Arthur Holguin, Duff May, Roy Harmon and Bill Dolan. Dick Brewster blew taps.



This P-80 made an emergency landing at the old Carrizozo airport, and was viewed by many. The plane's takeoff try from the road failed.



After the crash, the service station was a pile of rubble. Note the U.S. 380 road overpass in the background.

Blakely Percy, a longtime county photographer beginning in the 1940s, took these photographs, which are now in possession of Chris Stromberg at Carrizozo Trading Post Antiques.

Polly Chavez, who prepares "L. C. Scrapbook" twice weekly, researched this article from the files of the Ruidoso News (July 25, 1947) and other sources. She notes that many who attended a Carrizozo reunion last month knew Drake, and remembered the fatal crash.

Santa Rita Parish Fiesta this weekend

Carrizozo's Santa Rita Parish will host its annual fiesta this Saturday and Sunday, with events ranging from basketball to dances and bingo on the schedule.

The weekend of activities for parishoners and visitors will get an early start Saturday with a walk-a-thon beginning at 8 a.m.

Next up will be registration for a special kind of basketball tournament at 8:30 a.m. The two-on-two competition carries

a \$10 registration fee. The competition will be scored as one point for each basket. First to reach 15 points is the winner.

The Joe Portillo Memorial Barbecue will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

A fiesta highlight will be a special 6:30 p.m. Mass at which the Fiesta Queen will be crowned.

The fiesta dance will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight at Fred Chavez Park,

with music by "Cuatro Suenos."

An outdoor fiesta mass is at 11 a.m. Also on tap for Sunday:

A horseshoe tournament, the Santa Rita Dancers, music by Fred LaFave, the Hondo Fiesta Dancers, Sangre de Cristo Singers from Taos and fiesta bingo games.

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At sea in Texas



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Land use plan for county due in October

By DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A comprehensive land use plan for Lincoln County that covers local customs and culture should be ready in October.

The plan aims to give the county commission standing in any federal decisions about land use within its boundaries.

Joel Bonnell, chairman of the county Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, told commissioners Tuesday that at least five hearings to gather public comment on the proposed plan will be conducted before the document is submitted to the county.

"We had piecemealed it and when we reviewed it last month, we were unhappy with the duplications," Bonnell said of the compilation of the plan given to his group by a consultant.

"It was cumbersome and we made revisions," he said. "The consultant should send it

back by July 18 when we will review it.

"We changed a few things where Patsy (Sanchez, county planner) thought we had obligated the county to do something it was not equipped to do like monitoring water quality and quantity. It's a good goal, but not if you don't have the capability to do it."

Employees of the federal Bureau of Land Management also advised the group on how sections dealing with their offices should be written to ensure maximum notice for the group to respond to issues, he said.

But Oscura resident Jerry Carroll said the advisory board is trying to derail his request to insert language restating private property rights.

"One of the primary purposes for enacting the Lincoln County Interim Comprehensive Land Use Plan was the protection of private property rights," he wrote Sanchez.

"Is this still the policy of the Lincoln County Commissioners?"

The rights listed by Carroll include a declaration that county property owners will not be subject to any limits on the physical appearance and on construction as long as they do not physically affect the property or physical quality of life of others in the community.

or actions that affect non-human life or non-life forms on the owner's property.

and that any interference due to the presence of archaeological sites or artifacts, or other scientific reasons must be only long enough to document the find. The property owner would retain title to the material.

Other points in the list of rights would require inspectors to obtain warrants to investigate violations of building codes, would give property owners the right to dispose of their land in any manner and

for any use, would limit condemnation of land only for building roads or establishing a right-of-way, and would set compensation at 1.5 times the market value, and would restrict government's intervention in land use disputes, sending the issues between private parties directly to court.

County Attorney Alan Morel advised Sanchez to turn down Carroll's request.

In a letter dated May 6 he said the list is not needed, because it is not necessary to reserve rights to which people already are entitled.

To allow owners to dispose of land without restrictions "seeks to change or alter state laws including, but not limited to the New Mexico Subdivision Act," Morel wrote.

Bonnell said he favored adding the bill of rights.

"I thought it wouldn't be so bad to have it in there," Bonnell said.

Stanton murder trial scheduled in January

The murder trial of Samuel Don Stanton is scheduled for Jan. 20 in Lincoln County District Court.

Stanton, 34, is accused of stabbing to death Kendall Jennings, 24, Nov. 2, after a night of drinking at the now defunct Rodeo Bar east of Capitan.

Public defender San Damon withdrew a motion for a change of location for the trial Friday, but District Judge Karen Parsons granted a defense motion to enlarge the pool of potential jurors.

A hearing on another murder charge was postponed because defense attorney Gary

Mitchell was in Albuquerque on a death penalty case. Deputy district attorney Canon Stevens said Parsons will set a new hearing date to decide whether Henry Doyle Monk Jr. is competent to stand trial.

Mitchell is asking the court to declare his client incompetent for trial. A mental evaluation has been completed, Stevens said. Monk is accused of murdering his friend Daniel William Van Bemen in a remote section of the Capitan Mountains last Nov. 15, to cover up a case of incest.

Tax Intercept plan benefits child support

SANTA FE — Families owed child support should contact the Human Services Department's Child Support Enforcement Division by July 25 if they wish to participate in a tax refund intercept program.

Past-due child support is recovered by intercepting state and federal tax refunds going to the parent who owes money.

The service is available to anyone owed at least \$500 in child support.

Those people should contact the division with the delinquent parent's name, address, social security number and past-due child support amount. The program can even reach delinquent parents who live outside New Mexico.

Tax intercept collections in New Mexico in 1995 were \$5.9 million.

Parents wishing to participate in the program should contact their nearest Child Support Enforcement Division or call (800) 432-6217 by July 25.

FOR THE RECORD

An article in the July 7 edition of the Ruidoso News incorrectly reported Vicki Daulton as the owner of Covered Wagon Collectibles. Daulton is the manager of the store at 2526 Sudderth Dr.

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COUNCIL ACTIONS

The Ruidoso Village Council took the following actions last week:

- A 50-year lease agreement with Santa Fe Hospitality Co. was unanimously approved for a 3.8-acre site next to the Ruidoso Convention Center. The company, which operates Hotel Santa Fe, intends to build a hotel on the site.
- An initial meeting to determine how to carry out and involve the public in strategic planning sessions was set for 5:30 p.m. July 22 in the Ruidoso Convention Center.
- A proposed 15-year contract between Lincoln Cablevision and the village of Ruidoso for use of village right-of-ways was tabled until Aug. 12. The delay will allow company executives to review contract changes made by village attorneys.
- Two contracts with the state in the project to widen Mechem Drive this fall were approved. The contracts, tabled from the last session, concern the village's responsibilities to provide infrastructure improvements while state highway crews work on the road.
- Three public hearings on July 29 were approved by the Council for proposed changes to components of Ruidoso's Master Plan:

Master Land Use Plan regarding commercial access in streets.

Amendments to the Ruidoso Master Land Use Plan to regulate mobile vending stands and booths in the Mid-Town shopping area.

Amendments to the Ruidoso Transportation Master Plan and the Main Street Redevelopment Master Plan to eliminate parking lot requirements for businesses in the Mid-Town area.

Ruidoso joined, at the approval of councilors, the Wildland/Urban Interface Commission, an organization created to lessen fire dangers.

A lot in the Hamilton Terrace subdivision went from single-family zoning to multi-family zoning with the Council's approval. The zoning amendment will allow Scot Parker to rent an apartment on the lot.

Preliminary and final plats were approved in the Navajo subdivision allowing four lots to be developed as town homes; these would share a fifth lot.

The village's Capital Improvements Advisory Committee was reduced from seven to five members, as required by state law. Three members of the board resigned last month in protest of possible fees on new construction. The Council will now will replace just one of the three.

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Civil cases

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

May 22 — Deulah Griego vs. Armando E. Martinez, as an employee of Pam Transport Inc., complaint for personal injury and damages; CV97-108.

May 30 — The Mortgage Co., a New Jersey corporation, doing business as The Money Store, vs. Rebecca S. Cobb, the Commerce Bank and Eagle Creek Construction, complaint for foreclosure; CV97-104.

June 3 — Jane N. Vance, individually and as a shareholder of Applied Chemical Technologies Inc., vs. Peter Tuffe and WAG, Inc., complaint for breach of fiduciary duty and misappropriation of corporate opportunities; CV97-107.

June 2 — Lirus Virgil Hall Jr. and Cheryl Hall vs. The Alamogordo Improvement Co., the Colorado Telephone Co. and the Tidworth Co. Inc., Sarah C. Gray, Robert W. Allen and their unknown heirs, devisees and assigns, the estate of Sarah C. Gray, the estate of Robert W. Allen, John Doe and their heirs and all claimants of interest in the premises; complaint for quiet title; CV97-108.

June 6 — Russell Jenkins, doing business as Downs Food Store, vs. Del Mesa Farms Inc., complaint for breach of contract and breach of oral contract; CV97-109.

June 6 — Boyd Smith vs. Art Heagan, complaint for non-payment of promissory note, foreclosure of security agreement, application for temporary restraining order and motion for order to show cause; CV97-110.

June 9 — Mel Alexander, Trudy Alexander, doing business as Alexander & Associates, vs. Lyndy Parterfield and Pam Ward, individually and The Chilton Association of El Paso, a Texas, non-profit corporation; complaint for breach of contract, breach of duty of good faith and fair dealing, tortious interference with contractual relations and tortious interference with prospective advantage; CV97-111.

June 11 — Naomi Siegmund, a widow, vs. Joanne Siegmund and Robert Jules Siegmund, the estate of Henry Siegmund and its unknown heirs, devisees and assigns, John Doe and their heirs and all other unknown claimants; complaint for quiet title; CV97-112.

June 12 — In re: petition for name change of minor child Jordan Aleigh Sanchez to Jordyn Aleigh Sanchez; CV97-113.

June 13 — In re: change of name of Ralph M. Hettinga to Ralph Martin Bud Hettinga; CV97-114.

June 18 — William I. Smith vs. Justin Greene; notice of appeal; CV97-116.

June 16 — In re: the petition for a name change of Stephanie D. Mullins to Stephanie D. Mingley; CV97-116.

June 16 — Ford Motor Credit Company vs. George Ruo and Rhonda R. Ruo; complaint on contract and for debt and money due; CV97-117.

June 16 — Don E. Gunn and Paula D. Gammage vs. Leroy E. Turner and Bobby Ruth Turner, their heirs, devisees and assigns, John Doe and heirs and any and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the plaintiff; complaint for quiet title; CV97-118.

June 17 — First National Bank of Ruidoso vs. John and Margaret Dixon, husband and wife, Internal Revenue Service and Northwest Bank; complaint for money due and mortgage foreclosure; CV97-119.

June 19 — John Telles, Roy Telles, Margaret Telles and Elda Telles, individually and as the personal representatives of Mark Anthony Telles, deceased and Elda Telles as next friend of Samantha Telles and Alyssa Telles vs. CTE Telecommunications Inc., a Delaware corporation; complaint for damages in connection with the death of an employee while at work and claiming negligence; CV97-120.

June 20 — Kenneth McAdams vs. State of New Mexico, Motor Vehicle Division; petition for review of MVD denial; CV97-121.

June 25 — Opel and Gene Armstrong vs. Brett Meyer and Diana Buchanan; notice of appeal from magistrate court; CV97-122.

June 27 — First Federal Savings Bank of New Mexico vs. Hector F. Garcia, Eagle Creek West Inc., a New Mexico corporation, Eagle Creek West Condominium Owners Association and the county of Lincoln; complaint for money due and for foreclosure of mortgage; CV97-123.

July 1 — State of New Mexico, Motor Vehicle Division, vs. Carl D. Riddle; notice of appeal; CV97-124.

July 7 — The Lacy Children Trust, Jim Lacy, trustee, vs. Alfredo Reyes Monasterio; complaint in forcible entry or unlawful detainer; CV97-125.

July 7 — Pioneer Savings Bank, formerly known as Pioneer Savings and Trust, vs. Ramona Gave Clark, also known as Gave Clark; complaint for foreclosure; CV97-126.

Domestic relations cases

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

May 22 — Christopher Gomez vs. Patricia Ramos; petition to establish paternity, visitation and parenting plan; DR97-103.

June 2 — Faley Paula Klein vs. William Joseph Johnson; divorce; DV97-104.

June 3 — Denise L. Thompson vs. John A. Thompson Jr.; divorce; DR97-105.

June 18 — Angela M. Ellison vs. Ralph Ellison; divorce; DR97-109.

June 12 — State vs. John Charles Boble; child support; DR97-110.

June 29 — Jessica Rose Turley vs. Marie Stephen Lievers, also known as Michael Stephen Lievers; petition to determine parent and child relationship and establishment of child support; DR97-112.

June 26 — Rita Ann Esquivel vs. Pete J. Esquivel; divorce; DR97-113.

June 30 — Duane Cecil Vinson II vs. Theresa Vinson; divorce; DR97-114.

July 3 — In re: the matter of Kenny E. Espinosa, petitioner, and Nina M. Marshall, respondent, and concerning Kara C. Espinosa and Kymbra F. Espinosa, their children; petition to establish paternity, custody and support; DR97-117.

July 3 — Debra Dean vs. Roger Dean; divorce; DR97-118.

July 7 — Vernon Gene Wright vs. Sandra Gail Wright; divorce; DR97-119.

July 7 — David E. Welbrecht vs. Ruby J. Welbrecht; divorce; DR97-120.

July 8 — Lisa Carolina Lawing vs. Dustin Grey Anderson; petition to domesticate and modify foreign decree; DR97-121.

July 8 — Jinnie Lee Everett vs. Patricia Ann Everett; divorce; DR97-122.

July 8 — Melissa Turner vs. Victor J. Turner; divorce; DR97-123.

Criminal cases

The following criminal cases were taken from Lincoln County District Court records in Carrizozo. They are identified by the date filed, the defendant, the charges and the docket number.

June 3 — Hector E. Estrada; battery upon a peace officer, assault upon a peace officer, aggravated driving while under the influence of liquor or drug, no proof of financial responsibility, resisting, evading or obstructing an officer and concealing identity; CR97-61.

June 10 — name withheld; criminal sexual penetration in the first degree with child under 18; CR97-62.

June 11 — Olegario Godines; two counts battery upon a peace officer, possession of a firearm or destructive device by a felon, driving while under the influence of liquor or drug, resisting, evading or obstructing an officer, two counts negligent use of a deadly weapon, criminal damage to property, driving while license suspended or revoked; CR97-63.

June 12 — Shane M. O'Reilly; armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery; CR97-65.

June 12 — Timothy C. McMullin; armed robbery, conspiracy to commit armed robbery; CR97-66.

June 17 — Angelita Barola; possession of cocaine, tampering with evidence, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana; CR97-68.

June 17 — Wade Wilson; 82 counts of fraud by worthless checks with special penalty felony, 16 counts fraud by worthless checks, misdemeanor; CR97-69.

June 23 — Ronald Dewald; residential burglary, commercial burglary; CR97-71.

June 24 — Rodney Almazan; forgery and attempted forgery; CR97-72.

June 27 — Jacob Scott; receiving stolen property more than \$250, possession of stolen property more than \$250, receiving stolen property more than \$100, but less than \$250, receiving stolen property; CR97-78.

June 27 — Elise Griego; driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drug, driving while license suspended or revoked, possession of marijuana more than one ounce and less than eight ounces, no proof of financial responsibility, display of registration plate, safety belt use required and vehicle without required equipment or in unsafe condition; CR97-74.

June 30 — Nancy Nevarez; trafficking cocaine, distribution of marijuana and conspiracy in being contraband into place of imprisonment; CR97-75.

June 30 — Clifford Sales; possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, conspiracy to bring contraband into place of imprisonment, attempts to commit a felony, criminal solicitation by trafficking cocaine, criminal solicitation by distribution of marijuana; CR97-76.

June 30 — Michael Kuntler; fraud worthless checks; CR97-78.

June 30 — Sergio Rosales; battery more than \$250 but less than \$2,500 or in the alternative, receiving stolen property; CR97-79.

June 30 — Brandy Ramirez; battery more than \$250 but less than \$2,500, or receiving stolen property in the alternative; CR97-80.

RECENT BIRTHS

Births reported at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso recently are as follows:

June 16 — A son, Trevonem Jacky Johnson, born to Emily and Elizabeth Johnson; 7 lbs. 1 oz., 20 1/2 in.

June 18 — Twin daughters, Amanda Olivia Crow and Amber Jewel Crow, to Blake and Selena Crow; 6 lbs. 9.8 oz., 18 in., and 5 lbs. 10.8 oz., 18 1/4 in.

June 19 — A daughter, Leah Marie Tompkins, to Rocky and Jennifer Tompkins; 6 lbs., 10.8 oz., 18 in.

June 19 — A daughter, Brittany Hope Phares, to Linda Silva; 7 lbs., 7.2 oz., 20 1/4 in.

June 21 — A daughter, Brittany Diane Klinekole, to Douglas and Veronica Klinekole; 6 lbs., 12.4 oz., 21 in.

June 23 — A daughter, Kaya Corina Godac, to Cynthia Trujillo; 7 lbs., 12.8 oz., 20 1/2 in.

June 24 — A daughter, Raina Noelle Duncan, to John and Amy Duncan; 6 lbs., 13.6 oz., 20 in.

June 25 — A son, Samuel Garcia, to Jose and Zeila Garcia; 6 lbs., 8.8 oz., 20 1/2 in.

June 25 — A son, Rawley Jay Jackson, to Marj and Jeanne Jackson; 6 lbs., 13.6 oz., 20 in.

June 28 — A son, Kyle Scott Ammons, to Melanie McCreesh; 6 lbs., 11 oz., 20 3/4 in.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MUSIC

Cree Meadows Country Club
Live music Thursday to Saturday nights. The club is located at 301 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2733.

Elkhorn Pub
7 p.m. Friday and Saturday live music by various local artists. 7 p.m. Wednesday jam sessions. The new pub is located at 2820 Sudderth in Pine Tree Square, Ruidoso, 257-4391.

Galloping Tortoise
7-7 Fridays, "Gen X" night. Listen to your CDs and play board games. From 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, live music for singles and couples. From 6 to 9 p.m. Sundays, Randy Jones and friends play rock 'n' roll, country and blues. Deli food, ice cream and cappuccinos available. The coffee house is located at 662 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-2511.

Hollywood Inn
Live music most weekends. The bar is located at 2239 Hwy. 70 W, Ruidoso Downs, 378-9911.

In Espresso - the Coffee House
6 p.m. Friday, July 9, open mike and blues jam. 8 p.m. Saturday, July 5, live music. The coffee house is located at 2111 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-0634.

Inn of the Mountain Gods
Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141. Dan Li Ka Gling Room: Piano dinner music 6-10 p.m. every night with Bill McClain Monday and Tuesday. Dave King Wednesday-Sunday. Bill Gross plays vibraphone for Sunday brunch noon-3 p.m. Apache Tee-6-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday until July 19, Tomas Vigil.

Lincoln County Mercantile & Trading Post
1 p.m. Sundays, acoustic jam session. Free. All music lovers and musicians welcome. The mercantile is located at 320 S. Lincoln, Capitán, 354-2316.

Marie Laveaux Nightclub
Live music Friday and Saturday nights. The nightclub is located at 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-3764.

Mescalero Nightclub
8 p.m.-close Friday and Saturday dance music with DJ. The nightclub is located 1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-6695.

Screening Eagle Lounge
8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Wednesday to Sunday Weszale's backlit 7 p.m. The lounge is located in the Enchantment Inn, Hwy. 70 W, Ruidoso, 378-4051.

The Texas House
7-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Will Kelso plays tunes for you. Various artists perform 7-11 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Open 24 hours on weekends. The restaurant is located at 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506.

Wfn, Plays & Show
Live country music seven nights a week. 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. The bar is located at 2516 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9982.

The Winner's Circle
8 p.m.-close every Thursday through Sunday. DJ's cover. The bar is located at 2535 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9535.

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"Call Before You Dig" Seminar
9-10 a.m. Wednesday, July 16. Richard A. Dausses will speak about the rights and responsibilities of the Ruidoso Utility Council and the person using One-Call. This seminar is important to anyone involved in excavating (contractors, etc.).

Business After Hours
The Links at Sierra Blanca
5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at the golf course on Mechem Drive in Ruidoso.

Santa Rita Parish Fiesta
Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20 in Carrizozo. Saturday activities: 5 a.m.-midnight from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Joe Barillo Menorah Band leader. 6:30 p.m. Mass at which Fiesta Queen will be crowned; 8 p.m. midnight fiesta dance at Fred Chavez Park. Sunday activities: 11 a.m. fiesta Mass; horse shoe tournament, the Santa Rita Dancers; music by Fred Laffore, the Honcho Fiesta Dancers, Sergio de Cristo Singers from Texas and fiesta bingo games. Boothe will be operating. For more information call (505) 648-2833.

Free Lecture at Earthworks
5 p.m. Sunday, July 20, at the Arts Complex, 1031 Mechem, Ruidoso. The lecture features Elger Sear, Joseph, naturopathic doctor, and radio personality. R-348 6:30 to 258-4438 or fax, 257-8146.

Wine Sunday at Socorro
Noon Sunday, July 20 at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 200 N. 5th, Socorro. The event includes wine tasting, Chinese acrobats, puppet show, transpella, Christian live rock music. For more information call (505) 835-0843.

Dog Obedience Classes
6-week session starts Tuesday July 22. Cost for 6 weeks, \$60. For more information call Marilyn at 258-3039.

Spay/Neuter Assistance for Your Pet
The Lincoln County Humane Society is offering assistance with the cost of spaying or neutering your pet. If you are a resident of Lincoln County and on a fixed income or low income, please call Jim or Sandra for more information at 257-9841.

Casino Apache
Slots, live blackjack and poker tables. Open daily. The casino is located on Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141.

Ruidoso Downs Sports Theatre
Simulcast racing throughout the week. Call 378-4431 for races and times. The sports theatre is located a half-mile east of race track, off Hwy. 70 on Service Lane, Ruidoso Downs.

Capitan Library Board
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16 at the library on S. Lincoln Ave. in Capitan. Plans for the library's approaching 1st birthday celebration will be discussed. Anyone wishing to help or give suggestions call 354-7007.

Cancer Support Group
7:30 a.m. Thursday, July 17 at the Ruidoso New Mexico Power building. Dr. Brigit La Mothe will talk about family counseling for cancer patients.

Experimental Aviators Association
The EAA is seeking interested aviators for its local chapter to be formed. Anyone interested should contact Andy at 354-2610.

Rural Bookmobile East
New Mexico State Library
Stops at the following locations: Wednesday, July 16, 8:45-10 a.m., Ruidoso, R.O., 10-30 noon, Capitan; Saturday, Bear Cafe; 2-3 p.m., Lincoln; R.O.; 3:30-5 p.m., Honcho Store; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe; 7:30-8:30 p.m., Carrizozo/Otero Electric. For more information call 505-461-1206.

Ruidoso Public Library
Summer Activities
Preschool Story Hour: 2-3 p.m. on Wednesdays and 10-11 a.m. Thursdays. Fun for 3- to 6-year-olds, no sign-ups and it's free. Read the 7 Seas: through Friday, August 1. Children will keep a record of the time they spend reading and then return the record to fish for a surprise. All active readers will earn an invitation to a Beach Party at the Ruidoso swimming pool on Thursday, Aug. 5.

GRMS, RV VU
8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 24-26, July 31-Aug. 2 and Aug. 7-9. Presented by the Ruidoso Little Theatre at The Castle, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso. A man and a woman, each married to other people, are accidentally locked in a vacant apartment. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

Benson Fine Art
104 Plaza, 700 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2813. The gallery is featuring the work of Ruidoso artist Louise Barratt as well as new work by contemporary Southwest artists: Wm. Wanda, David Ballew, Jim Boyer, Kenny McKenna, Jeff Sander, John Hopland, Alfred Vestreim, Lauren Knoke, Gary Masters, Curt Boles, Wayne Bolze, Bea Starling, Ron Stewart, Philip Fronberger and Joseph Orr. The gallery also specializes in the work of deceased Southwest artists: Maynard Dixon, Ed Borein, Edgar Payne, Jimmy Snyderson, Hernandez Villa, Albert Groll, Clyde Forsythe, Hanson Puthoff, Rod Gobel, among others. For more information call 257-2813.

Eagle Ranch Art Gallery
7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo; 1-800-432-0995. Alamogordo artist Pat Beatty fills the gallery during the month of July with her delightful watercolors. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. seven days a week.

Gallery House of Mind
1204 Mechem, White Mountain Plaza, Ruidoso 258-9071. The gallery features fine art by Louise Arnold, Marcia Sizem, Flora Hatfield Buchanan, Bruce Chapman, Greg Doyle, Gaylon Gilman, Teresa Hughes, Legend Jackson, Monty and Barbara Jones, Bernice Landrum, Marlon, Patti Meyer, Don Mohr, Barry McCoy, Virgil Seagraves and Edithrok Clay pieces by Allan Henry. Also showing art pieces by various vendors from Texas and New Mexico. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Tuesday open until 8 p.m.

The Hanson Thomas Gallery
388 Sudderth, Ruidoso by the bridge at the traffic lights. Pottery and paintings by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marsha Thomas. Open Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 257-1056.

Lincoln County Mercantile & Trading Post
320 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitán, 354-2316. Discover the art of Southern New Mexico with works by Peter Rogers, Jose Rivera, Suzanne Donagetti, Ken Payne, Gerardo Kirwin, Elaine Armstrong and others. On-premise studios of photographer Lionel Lipman and Marilyn Quinell, designer of fine objects in stained glass. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday - Sunday; and by appointment.

McGary Studios and Expressions
In Bronze Gallery
2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790, 1-800-687-3424 - Dave McGary's combined facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday.

The Montano Store
Hwy. 380, Lincoln, (505) 653-4372. Featuring the newly renovated store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montano family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House or the Lincoln County Heritage Trust at either end of town.

Mountain Legends Gallery & Foundry
610 E. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-8040 - 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, public bronze pourings and tour of the foundry.

Museum of the Horse
Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142. "Saddle Up!" exhibition now through Oct. 14. See saddles of generals G. S. Patton, "Black Jack" Pershing, Santa Anna, and W. T. Sherman. Also see saddles of "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Annie Oakley, The Cisco Kid and Pancho, Hopalong Cassidy and 65 more. Museum hours: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.

New Mexico Churches
Tapestry and Retablos
Lincoln County Heritage Trust, Lincoln, (505) 653-4372. Featuring local artists Polly E. Chavez of Carrizozo and Bob Scribner of Alto. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House or the Lincoln County Heritage Trust at either end of town. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. every day.

New Mexico Museum
of Natural History and Science
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 12-13, Martian meteorite on display. This is part of the "Back to Mars" exhibit on display through August. Museum hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The museum is located at 1801 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque, (505) 841-2800.

Quemada Studio and Gallery
2415 Sudderth Dr., #3, Ruidoso, 257-5743. Located at LeClair's Mountain Village. Colorful paintings of people and places. Studio hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

The Tree's House
Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers 9/10, Nogal, (505) 354-4206 - The Laggis are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional artworks, including doors, screens and lamps. Gallery hours are by appointment and Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

UNM Maxwell Museum
of Anthropology
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 12, "Eye Dazzlers," an exhibit featuring a selection of vividly colored and patterned late 19th century Navajo weavings. Held in conjunction with a companion exhibit by the same name at the University Art Museum featuring late 19th-mid 20th century paintings. Old Town location: San Felipe Plaza, 2031 Mountain Rd. NW, Albuquerque; UNM location: University Blvd., just north of Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave, Albuquerque. For more information on events call (505) 277-5963.

White Oaks Pottery Studio
From her hand-built adobe studio, potter by Hayman throws functional, classical and whimsical works. Studio open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday through Tuesday. Closed Wednesday and Thursday. The gallery is located 3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, (505) 648-2985.

White Mountain Pottery Gallery
2328 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso - midtown. Lincoln county's largest selection of local potters. Featuring Tim Wierwille's landscaped series, Will and Johana DeMay, Chris Heede, Larry Davidson, Vicki Conley, Jay Heyman, Alan Butler and Bill Campbell. "A collection of talented clay artists." For further information and gallery hours call 257-3644.

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If you don't use it, you usually lose it

A couple of weeks ago we ran a story about the modest 8-percent increase in the Ruidoso High School athletic budget slated for the upcoming school year.

The story, researched by education writer Julie Baxter, reported individual sport's budgets would be determined based on this past year's spending. So, I took a look at the amounts budgeted for each sport and each sport's actual spending in 1996-97.

FROM THE BENCH



BY LAURA CLYMER
SPORTS EDITOR

Guess what? It's great news for football, which spent \$7,000 more than budgeted in 1996-97. It's also good news for the "R Club" which busted its budget by more than \$8,000.

Plain and simple: it bites for girls softball, which spent just over \$3,400 of an \$8,000 budget.

Was Ruidoso girls softball coach Brian Baca being fiscally responsible when he didn't spend his full allotment for the Warriors' inaugural softball season?

The bean counters might say, "yes."

Not! And here's why. I know a little about fast-pitch softball. Namely, pitching usually wins. Fast-pitch is a defensive game, especially at the high school level. It's hard to get any where without a dominant pitcher.

For many teams, that dominant pitcher comes in the form of a JUGS pitching machine. For the cost of \$2,000, you can get a tireless, work-horse "pitcher" that throws both the heat and the curves.

So why didn't Baca purchase a pitching machine? The answer I got two weeks into the season was, "no money in the budget." There was an attempt to purchase a used pitching machine for less than half the cost of a new one, but apparently that deal fell through.

The point is, bargain shopping wasn't necessary in this case. There was money and it should have been spent - especially for a first-year program.

I questioned RHS athletic director Les Carter about each sport's budget - what it's supposed to cover, who determines how it is spent.

Here's essentially what I was told:

- Each team's budget should be able to pay for team meals, uniforms, equipment, and motel rooms for overnights;

- Officials and travel are separate line items;
- Coaches are given the freedom to determine how they want to spend their budgeted money;

- Booster club money should not be used to purchase the essentials. "So, if there were not any booster club money, they could still eat, be dressed in nice uniforms, etc." Carter said.

Let's hope all the coaches heed this piece of advice: you can't take it with you.

Carter has interviewed two candidates for the varsity boys basketball coach job already. Another candidate is slated to be interviewed this week.

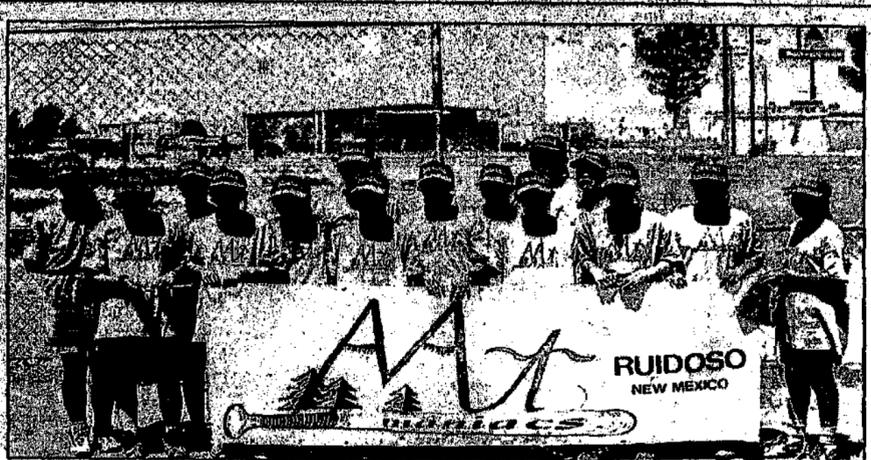
All the RHS athletic director would say about the interviewees is that all three have extensive coaching backgrounds.

"They're all quality," Carter said Tuesday.

How soon does he hope to fill the position?
"Yesterday," Carter replied.

On the heels of the Mike Tyson/Evander Holyfield biting bout, a clever soul - who shall remain anonymous - proposed a marketing idea for Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

The slogan, "Jockeys don't bite! Good racing, no biting. Ruidoso Downs." Unfortunately, like a Tyson punch, the idea didn't score with upper management.



The Mountain Maniacs will represent Ruidoso along with the Ruidoso Hornets at the Western World Youth Girls Softball Championships in Lubbock beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday.

Softball teams to play at world tourney

Along with the bats, gloves, cleats and balls, girls softball coach Vicki Eckerdt will be loading up super soakers, bandannas, tarps and plenty of sunscreen come tonight.

It's all necessary when the Eckerdt's 12 and under girls softball team travels to Lubbock for the USSSA Western World Championships for Girls Youth at Berl Huffman Athletic

Complex. Opening ceremonies begin 7 p.m. Thursday with play starting at 8 p.m. that night.

Lubbock USSSA officials expect around 60 teams competing in the six age group divisions.

Also heading to west Texas is Ruidoso's 16 and under team, the Hornets, coached by Patsy Page.

Both coaches expect hot and humid weather.

"They practiced for about four hours in the sun on Sunday," said Eckerdt, whose team raised about \$650 for the trip and received \$2,000 in donations.

"We're going to write a big 'thank you' to them. The community helped us quite a bit," Eckerdt said.

The Mountain Maniacs take a 19-6 record into the tourney.

Deposit Cash lives up to his billing in Ruidoso Derby trials

• Heritage Place Derby winner Deposit Cash qualifies fastest to Rainbow Derby.

BY JOHN EASTWOOD
RUIDOSO DOWNS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

After setting a new track record last time out in the Remington Parks Heritage Place Derby, Deposit Cash had some serious advance billing to live up to Saturday at Ruidoso Downs.

When the gates sprung for the fourth trial heat to the Grade-1 Rainbow Derby, it was obvious the Victory Dash gelding would not disappoint.

Breaking from post nine, Kenny Hart put the Russell Harris-trained runner right on top and the pair would not be headed for the entire 440-yard dash down the straight. Deposit Cash hit the wire a length-and-a-quarter clear of Mr. Special Express and stopped the timer in 21.685 seconds - fastest of the 51 3-year-olds vying for a place in the Rain-

bow Derby final.

Racing for Patricia and Barney Newsome, Deposit Cash has now won six-of-eight lifetime starts and earned \$141,774. The Texas-bred will return on July 26 with nine others to battle it out for a share of the \$175,144 final purse.

In the third trial heat - what figured to be a rematch between Ruidoso Derby winner Swingin Val and Rainbow derby third-place finisher, The Ravin Maniac - ended with an upset victory by 12-1 longshot Calyx Shadow. Neither Swingin Val nor The Ravin Maniac made the Rainbow final.

Calyx Shadow, a striking gray colt by Calyx, was full of himself in the paddock prior to heading out onto the track. After nearly tossing rider Alex Baldillez after he first got aboard, the Tim Guidry-trained settled down and was on his toes as he paraded to the post.

A notoriously tardy horse from the gate, Calyx Shadow

was uncharacteristically close up early following a clean break under new pilot Baldillez. Racing second for most of the 440-yard race, the Texas-bred gradually wore down Ima Calyx Kitty and went on to post a half-length win in 21.780 - co-third-fastest of the day.

Ruidoso Derby winner Swingin Val broke slow and finished a non-threatening fourth. The Ravin Maniac, also off a beat slow after stumbling slightly at the break, surged to a short advantage but gave way to finish third.

The complete list of qualifiers to the \$175,144 Rainbow Derby final, with qualifying times in parenthesis is as follows: Deposit Cash (21.685); Rare King (21.745); Calyx Shadow (21.780); Speedy Empress (21.780); Dance De Kas (21.800); Ima Calyx Kitty (21.870); Real Runaway (21.880); Dashing Perfection (21.885); Mr Special Express (21.895); and Chicks Alas (21.905).

Only 10 left to chase the Rainbow July 26

• Cal-bred quickest in Rainbow Futurity trials.

BY JOHN EASTWOOD
RUIDOSO DOWNS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

After 14 trials to the Grade-1 \$605,000 Rainbow Futurity had been completed Friday at Ruidoso Downs, bragging rights among the 130 talented 2-year-old quarter horses to go postward belonged to a California-bred named This Snow Is Royal.

Breaking from post eight in the third trial heat, the full brother to 1995 Los Alamitos Million winner Evening Snow was bumped by The Cash Double when that rival broke out while leaving the gate. Rider Tami Purcell, quick to get her mount straightened away after the contact at the break, had nonetheless spotted the field two lengths by the time the pair had run 100 yards.

Under a driving Purcell, the James McArthur-trained made up the lost ground in a hurry. With a flourish the 2-year-old raced by the field with 100 yards remaining and drew off to a convincing 1-1/4-length score over Ruidoso Futurity winner Casino Talk.

This Snow Is Royal stopped the timer in 19.895-seconds for the 400 yards while running into a stiff head-wind that blew at a strong velocity throughout the day.

For the Los Alamitos-based Purcell, her tally aboard the fastest qualifier was the first of two winners she would have on the Friday card - the other coming on non-qualifier My Lady Amber in the 12th trial heat.

Purcell was flying once again later in the day to head back to California to ride fastest qualifier Champagne Lane in Friday night's Grade-1 Golden State Derby at Los Alamitos.

Racing for Jaramar Limited and Partners/J. McArthur Et Al, This Snow Is Royal is now a perfect 2-for-2 lifetime with both wins coming over the Ruidoso straightaway. The fastest qualifier will return with nine others in the Rainbow final on July 27.

Casino Talk, the 2-5 favorite in the third heat, was without any apparent excuse while clearly besting third place finisher Bet On Love by 2-1/4 lengths. The Lowell Neumayer and Billy Smith Ruidoso Futurity winner still qualified to the Rainbow final, co-third-fastest with a final time of 20.075.

Winner of the second-fastest heat of the day was Jose

and Victor Diaz Crash Thru Traffic who posted a time of 19.905 in winning the first heat. A winner of the West Texas Sun Country Futurity Consolation back in April, the Dash Thru Traffic filly is now 2-for-2 at Ruidoso, her other victory coming in a non-conditioned allowance event here on June 27.

Quick Moon Sign, the beaten favorite in the Ruidoso Futurity, again attracted a lot of support at the windows Friday and went postward as the 1-to-2 favorite in 13th trial heat.

After an alert break, the Remington Park Futurity winner led briefly before noticeably shortening stride and fading to finish seventh, beaten 3-1/4 lengths.

The trainer with the hot hand Friday was, without question, Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath. Gilbreath, a two-time All American Futurity winning trainer, ended the day with four of his charges making the Rainbow final. The four were fourth-fastest qualifier Cautious Memories, fifth-fastest Wicked Winner, ninth-fastest Illegal Runaway and 10th-fastest Showcase Six.

Jacky Martin led the riders in the Rainbow trials with three tallies. All three of Martin's winners came on Gilbreath-trained horses.

With the Ruidoso strip playing evenly rail-to-rail, the 10 Rainbow finalists broke and raced on all parts of the chute.

The complete list of Rainbow Futurity finalists with their qualifying times and posts in parenthesis is as follows: This Snow Is Royal (19.895); Crash Thru Traffic (19.905); Casino Talk (20.075); Cautious Memories (20.075); Wicked Winner (20.075); Eyes A Screamer (20.150); Real Tacky Lady (20.150); Dashin Is Easy (20.170); Illegal Runaway (20.170); Showcase Six (20.175).

Field set for Rio Grande

Three thoroughbred trials were run Saturday at Ruidoso Downs to determine the finalists to the July 26, \$59,357 Rio Grande Futurity.

A number of horses that had competed in the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity on June 14 returned Saturday to vie for a spot in the second New Mexico-bred thoroughbred futurity of the season.

The field is: Lacy Ego, Sparkling Tan, One Bad Looker, Fort City, King Of Stars, Will Ya, Lads Speedman, Full Command, Raider Red, That-sknife, Fancy Jack, and Wild Dan.

Warrior netters post strong showing at Coca-Cola tennis tourney

Romero leads teammates in junior open in Roswell

Myra Romero survived on the scorching Roswell heat to win the Coca-Cola Junior Open last weekend. The Ruidoso Warrior tennis player ousted Goddard's Becky Dodson in the 18 and under singles championship, 6-2 and 6-1.

Romero, seeded No. 2 entering the tourney, received a first-round bye, and then defeated Goddard's Jenny Bell, 6-1 and 6-3, and Hobbs' Kara Hamn, 6-1 and 6-0, to advance to the finals.

At the Roswell tourney, Romero also teamed with Lisa Sanchez of Carlsbad to finish second in the 18 and under doubles bracket.

Romero will try to continue her winning ways next week at Santa Fe's Ancient City Junior Open.

Four other Ruidoso-area netters also played in the Roswell event. In the 10 and under division, Heather McDougal finished second with Carlsbad teammate Sarah Baker in the doubles competition. McDougal also placed as consolation bracket runner-up in the 10 and under singles, losing to Las Cruces' Page Daniels.

Three Ruidoso boys represented

the area as well. Jeremy Phillips and Brian Davis both lost out in the first round. Charles Flannery won his first-round match, but fell in the second round.



Courtesy photo of President's Cup winner Gays Miller (left) with Alto Ladies' Golf Association President Alyce Van Tussenthoek.

Alto golfer captures President's Cup with a round of 66

Gays Miller shot a net score of 66 to lay claim to top honors in the Alto

Ladies' Golf Association President's Cup Tournament July 9.

Miller's efforts netted her a fashion bracelet of gold and silver.

Other winners were:

- Championship flight: first gross, Joyce McBride, 82; second gross, Carol Singletary, 84; third gross, Jeanne Laceywell, 89; first net, Betty Barrett, 70; second net, Carol Bayless, 72; and third net, Carole Wall, 74.

- First flight: first gross, Linda Russell, 89; second gross, Julia Wensel, 93; third gross, Sharon Adams, 95; first net, Betty Woodard, 68; second net, Norma Cash, 72; third net, Sandra Davis.

- Second flight: first gross, Dorothy Burgess, 104; second gross, Joanne Keith, 105; third gross, Nan Ellis, 105 (playoff on card); first net, Bette Hanson, 70; second net, pat Brown, 72; third net, Marvel McKinley, 75.

Sharing the "chip-in pot" were Sharon Adams, Lee Monroe, Janel Franklin and Betty Barrett.

Local teens attend horse camp

Lhank's Kay Christensen, Ruidoso's Stephanie Leland and Alto's

SPORTS SHORTS

the New Mexico State Fairgrounds in Albuquerque last week.

The three not only received 3 1/2 hours of riding instruction per day, but also learned horsemanship, grooming safety and the psychology between horse and human.

Jockey loses racing license

Horse racing jockey J.R. Valenzuela won't be allowed to ride racehorses in New Mexico for the next three years after failing to submit a random urine test May 24.

In failing to participate in the test, Valenzuela committed his third offense. The New Mexico Racing Commission suspended the jockey's license for three years beginning June 27, 1997 until June 29, 2000.

Fish and Game officials meet

The State Game Commission will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Bronco Dean Room of the Best Western Sally Port Inn in Roswell.

The commission will consider fishing regulations among other items.

RACE RESULTS

Ruidoso Downs Results July 11, 1997

Race 1: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
4 - Cash Thrif Traffic (B.Perez) 3.20 2.20 2.20
7 - Caseyville (J.Rodriguez) 2.60 2.40
2 - Internet (R.Thedford) 4.20
Quin 4-7 4.20 Tri 4-7-2 187.60
Winning Time :19.90

Race 2: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
9 - Cautious Memories (J.Martin) 5.60 2.80 2.40
7 - Stardust Dash (GR Carter) 2.60 2.40
5 - Sheza Eye Opener (T.Fincher) 2.80
Quin 9-7 4.40 Tri 9-7-5 36.80
D/DbI 4-9 15.00 Winning Time :20.07

Race 3: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
8 - This Snow is Royal (T.Purcell) 5.60 2.10 2.10
2 - Casino Talk (GR Carter) 2.10 2.10
1 - Bet On Love (J.Martin) 2.20
Quin 8-2 3.80 Tri 8-2-1 36.20
Winning Time :19.89

Race 4: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
9 - Brace For Fame (J.Martinez) 20.20 8.80 3.40
6 - No Options Mister (A.Baldillez Jr) 4.40 2.80
1 - A Sweet Look (M.Fredricks) 2.60
Quin 9-6 31.20 Tri 9-6-1 197.60
Winning Time :20.58

Race 5: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
9 - Real Tacky Lady (L.Payne) 6.40 3.20 2.40
5 - Lil Runaway Bunny (J.Martin) 3.20 2.20
2 - Barrel Of Fun 2.40
Quin 9-5 8.20 Tri 9-5-2 35.80
Ex 9-5 20.40 Winning Time :20.15

Race 6: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
10 - Wicked Winner (J.Martin) 3.20 3.00 2.40
6 - Speed I Express (B.Shipley) 12.00 6.60
8 - Royalanon (GR Carter) 3.20
Quin 10-6 37.00 Tri 10-6-8 37.10
T/Tr exchanges: 78 Winning Time :20.07

Race 7: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
10 - Lotsadout (J.Martin) 4.80 3.80 3.20
5 - Memories Of A Star (J.Badilla Jr) 5.20 5.00
1 - The Second Warrior (B.Shipley)

Quin 10-5 14.40 Tri 10-5-1 516.00
T/Tr 23100.90 Winning Time :20.28

Race 8: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
5 - Illegal Runaway (B.Shipley) 9.40 5.80 4.40
7 - Fabulous Effort (A.Baldillez Jr) 5.20 3.80
2 - Bunnin On A High (L.Payne) 8.60
Quin 4-7 40.80 Tri 4-7-2 1107.60
Winning Time :20.17

Race 9: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
2 - Eyes A Screamer (B.Perez) 6.40 3.80 2.80
3 - Showcase Sbd (J.Martin) 3.20 2.60
6 - Incredible Barb (T.Purcell) 2.60
Quin 2-3 12.00 Tri 2-3-6 42.00
Winning Time :20.15

Race 10: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
5 - Joanna Kate (T.Swan) 3.40 3.00 2.80
1 - Born To Lead (J.Badilla Jr) 8.00 5.80
9 - Runaway Turf Dancer (J.Rodriguez) 4.00
Quin 5-1 16.40 Tri 5-1-9 84.40
Winning Time :20.19

Race 11: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
5 - Dashin Is Easy (GR Carter) 2.60 2.80 2.10
3 - Quack Attack (A.Baldillez Jr) 6.20 3.40
9 - Six Furies (J.Martinez) 2.40
Quin 5-3 12.80 Tri 5-3-9 34.00
Winning Time :20.17

Race 12: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
4 - My Lady Amber (T.Purcell) 9.40 5.00 4.20
8 - Magic Em Up (J.Badilla Jr) 11.80 6.80
2 - Legacy Special (B.Perez) 4.20
Quin 4-8 84.00 Tri 4-8-2 665.60
Winning Time :20.24

Race 13: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
3 - Honor Ease (N.Summers) 9.60 3.40 3.60
7 - JA Traveler (J.Martinez) 5.20 3.60
9 - Accusatory (K.Hart) 4.00
Quin 3-7 33.80 Tri 3-7-9 437.00
Ex 3-7 94.00 Winning Time :20.23

Race 14: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Fty. Trial 120 400 Yd
6 - Memorize (J.Martin) 15.80 8.20 4.80
1 - Deltas First Dash (K.Hart) 4.40 3.40

4 - Dash Unlimited (J.Martinez) 3.00
Quin 5-1 30.40 Tri 6-1-4 214.20
Tri 5-4-8 735.00 Winning Time :20.32
Attendance: 2,950 Handle: \$311,083

Ruidoso Downs Results July 12, 1997

Race 1: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Derby Trial 120 440 Yd
7 - Godlion Special (B.Perez) 18.20 7.00 5.60
4 - Beduino Boy (J.Martin) 10.20 5.40
1 - Devine Wind (J.Rodriguez) 4.20
Quin 7-4 142.60 Tri 7-4-1 1184.60
Winning Time :22.19

Race 2: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Derby Trial 120 440 Yd
1 - Firebrand Streaker (B.Shipley) 20.00 8.20 7.40
8 - Winkitsa Cash (J.Badilla Jr) 7.80 4.80
7 - Gettin It Gone (B.Perez) 4.00
Quin 1-8 69.00 Tri 1-8-7 2008.60
D/DbI 7-1 246.00 Winning Time :21.95

Race 3: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Derby Trial 120 440 Yd
2 - Calyx Shadow (A.Baldillez Jr) 26.60 8.20 4.40
4 - Ima Calyx Kitty (J.Badilla Jr) 6.00 3.20
1 - The Ravin Maniac (GR Carter) 3.20
Quin 2-4 46.80 Tri 2-4-1 45.70
T/Tr exchanges: 46 Winning Time :21.78

Race 4: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Derby Trial 120 440 Yd
9 - Deposit Cash (K.Hart) 3.60 3.20 3.20
3 - Mr Special Express (GR Carter) 6.00 4.20
6 - Chicks Alas (J.Rodriguez) 7.00
Quin 9-3 22.80 Tri 9-3-6 482.40
T/Tr Carryover: 4275.27 Winning Time :21.68

Race 5: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Derby Trial 120 440 Yd
7 - Dashing Perfection (GR Carter) 3.20 2.20 2.40
5 - Lead Story (A.Baldillez Jr) 2.80 2.60
1 - Oneighthundreddash (J.Martinez) 3.20
Quin 7-5 7.80 Tri 7-5-1 41.40
Ex 7-5 10.80 Winning Time :21.88

Race 6: Purses \$1200 2YO Rainbow Derby Trial 120 440 Yd
6 - Rare King (GR Carter) 10.20 3.60 2.00
1 - Speedy Empress (A.Baldillez Jr) 3.00 2.40
2 - Dance De Kas (A.Escareno) 3.00

Quin 6-1 7.80 Tri 6-1-2 56.40
Winning Time :21.74



Deposit Cash crosses the wire in the fourth trial heat to the \$175,000 Rainbow Derby Saturday at Ruidoso Downs in a time of 21.683 seconds for the 440 yards, making him the fastest qualifier for the July 26 final.

Race 7: Purses \$2500 3YO NMB NW2 5/23 NMB 116/121 Cln \$2500 6 Fur
3 - Pat's Point (D.Sterling) 7.80 3.80 2.80
1 - Onemorebird (V.Smallwood) 3.80 2.80
4 - Red Chili Native (T.Lalb) 3.00
Quin 3-1 16.00 Tri 3-1-4 103.20
Winning Time 1:13.2

Race 8: Purses \$1200 2YO NMB Rio Grande Fty. Tri 117/120 6 Fur
4 - Lacy Ego (G.Villescas) 9.00 4.80 3.80
5 - Sparkling Tan (C.Rivas) 7.20 4.20
2 - One Bad Looker (V.Smallwood) 4.80
Quin 4-5 38.80 Tri 4-5-2 1390.60
Winning Time 1:13.0

Race 9: Purses \$1200 2YO NMB Rio Grande Fty. Tri 117/120 6 Fur
8 - King Of Stars (D.Mitchell) 3.20 2.40 2.20
6 - Will Ya (J.Gonzales, II) 2.60 2.40
2 - Full Command (M.Fuentes) 2.60

Quin 8-6 4.00 Tri 8-6-2 21.20 EX 8-6
6.00 Winning Time 1:12.4

Race 10: Purses \$1200 2YO NMB Rio Grande Fty. Tri 117/120 6 Fur
8 - Raider Red (T.Fincher)

10.40 4.20 2.40
1 - Thatsakife (V.Smallwood) 4.40 2.40
4 - Wild Dan (T.Fincher) 2.20
Quin 8-1 19.80 Tri 8-1-4 75.40
Tri 4-8-8 89.60 Winning Time 1:12.2
Attendance: 4,416 Handle: \$297,237

Ruidoso Downs Results July 13, 1997

Race 1: Purses \$2500 MDN 2YO NMB 120 350 Yd
1 - Bibbiana (T.Swan) 5.40 3.40 2.40
8 - Bos Dark Jet (B.Shipley) 7.00 3.20
4 - Yea Daddy (T.Fincher) 2.60
Quin 1-8 Tri 1-8-4 65.80
Winning Time :17.98

Race 2: Purses \$1800 3YO&UP NW4 116/121 Cln \$2500 6 Fur
2 - Exclusive Casino (M.Fuentes) 4.40 3.00 2.80
4 - Amazing Blade (D.Mitchell) 3.60 3.40
3 - Phraig (Q.Sul) 3.40
Quin 2-4 11.00 Tri 2-4-3 53.20
D/DbI 9.40 Winning Time 1:11.2

Race 3: Purses \$2000 3YO&UP 120/122 Cln \$4000 550 Yd
4 - Love A Tac (T.Lalb) 8.00 5.60 4.00
9 - A Western Special (J.Hunt) 7.40 5.60
10 - Cash N Class (R.Thedford) 5.20
Quin 4-9 53.40 Tri 4-9-10 132.70
T/Tr exchanges: 11 Winning Time :26.99

Race 4: Purses \$1800 MDN 3YO&UP 116/121 Cln \$3200 6 Fur
8 - Classic Coano (S.Sherbino) 53.40 22.00 9.00
5 - Sea Crane (M.Fuentes) 6.40 6.40
12 - Guts of Glory (T.Lalb) 5.80
Quin 8-5 193.20 Tri 8-5-12 5256.60
T/Tr Carryover: 7239.00 Winning Time 1:13.1

Race 5: Purses \$1800 MDN 3YO&UP 120/122 550 Yd
3 - Alibi Effort (J.Rodriguez) 10.40 4.60 3.40
4 - Miswaki Su (T.Fincher) 3.60 2.80
2 - Dances With Cash (B.Perez) 4.40
Quin 3-4 12.80 Tri 3-4-2 128.60
Ex 3-4 21.00 Winning Time :28.08

Race 6: Purses \$1800 F&M 3YO&UP 116/121 Cln \$3200 5 1/2 Fur
4 - Countryville (C.Rivas) 5.40 3.00 2.80
6 - Angel Feather (M.Fuentes) 3.00 2.80
1 - Gone Swind (D.Mitchell) 5.00
Quin 4-6 6.60 Tri 4-6-1 188.20
Winning Time :106.2

Race 7: Purses \$2000 F&M 3YO&UP NW4 w/ MGT 116/121 6 Fur
7 - Flashy Odds (B.Shipley) 4.20 3.00 2.40
4 - Quality Time (Q.Sul) 3.20 2.40
3 - Estreya (J.Fierro) 2.60
Quin 7-4 6.40 Tri 7-4-3 19.20
Winning Time 1:12.3

Race 8: Purses \$2600 3YO&UP NW2 120 350 Yd
2 - Dashinglys Dream (B.Shipley) 4.20 3.60 3.00
7 - Class Winner (A.Escareno) 4.80 3.40
1 - Fly Elie Babe (T.Fincher) 4.20
Quin 2-7 9.80 Tri 2-7-1 129.40
Ex 2-7 13.40 Winning Time :16.82

Race 9: Purses \$1900 4YO&UP NW 5/23 121 Cln \$3200 7 1/2 Fur
10 - James Prospect (D.Mitchell) 10.00 6.00 4.80
1 - Longwaytothemint (T.Lalb) 17.40 12.80
3 - Bols Bikini (A.Fuentes) 9.20
Quin 10-1 147.20 Tri 10-1-3
2109.40 Tri 7-2-10 47.20
Winning Time :1:34.0
Attendance: 3,305 Handle: \$180,547

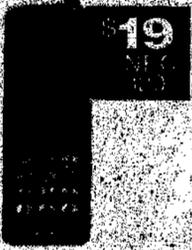


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By BETTY DEBNAM

Beaming Across the Waters Lifesaving Lighthouses

Signaling a warning

Until boats were outfitted with motors, it was often difficult for them to change direction. If they got too close to certain shores, they could smash against the rocks.

At night or during foggy or stormy weather, sailors' lives depended on the light beaming across the water. It warned them to steer clear of

dangerous rocks, or helped them find a safe harbor.



Tillamook Rock lighthouse was built in 1881 on a dangerous cliff off the coast of Oregon. People and materials had to be hauled from a boat and lifted to the top by a giant crane. For many years, it stood strong even though it was pounded by waves, some as tall as 150 feet and higher than the lighthouse itself. It was shut down in 1957.

Locating a spot

Before there were radios and radar, sailors had trouble knowing exactly where they were. Along the East Coast, they often could learn their location during the day by the different colors and patterns on lighthouses, called "daymarks."

At night, lighthouses had their own special pattern of flashes. For example: Minot's Ledge, off the coast of Maine, used a code of one flash, darkness, four flashes, darkness, three flashes. People began thinking of this pattern as reading, "I Love You."

Daymarks



Locations



There are lighthouses along the U.S. coasts. They are also found along the Great Lakes and waterways such as Chesapeake Bay and the Hudson River. Today, they are of use mostly to smaller fishing boats. Larger ships now use modern technology to help them find their location.

The Mini Page Map of the U.S.A. is a colorful 28-by-35-inch map that includes state capitals, state birds and state flowers. For your copy, send \$3 plus 75 cents postage and handling per copy to: Mini Page Map, Andrews and McNeil, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Go dot to dot and color.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHY DID THE WITCH HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH HER TWINS?
SHE COULDN'T TELL WHICH WITCH WAS WHICH WITCH!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: What is a lobster's favorite tale?
A: A lobster tale! (both sent in by Megan Schnell)

Q: What did the boy ghost say to the girl ghost?
A: "You're boo-tiful!" (sent in by Cassandra Simpson)

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Ole' Tamale Pie

You'll need:

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 12-ounce can corn, drained
- 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons chili powder

What to do:

- In a large skillet, cook ground beef and onion over medium heat 15 minutes or until beef is brown. Stir often.
- Add remaining ingredients. Mix well.
- Pour mixture in a 13-by-9-inch pan.
- Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 45 minutes.
- When it's done, cut into squares. Serves 8.

The Lighthouse Lamp

The most important part of the lighthouse is the light. Lightkeepers tried many ways to create it, including:

- wood and coal fires.
- candles. In 1696, they started putting the candles in a lantern room so they wouldn't blow out.
- lamps using oils from whales, porpoises, fish, olives and animal fat. Kerosene oil, from coal, was an important fuel.
- adding reflectors that gathered light from the flame and made it even brighter. (Your flashlight today uses a reflector behind the bulb.)
- electricity. By the 1920s, lighthouses changed to electricity. The Statue of Liberty was the first lighthouse in the United States to use it. Light shining from her crown and torch guided ships in New York Harbor for this statue's first 15 years.

In 1822, a French scientist, Augustin Fresnel (FRAY-NEL), invented a lens that made the light shine even brighter. It gathers many light rays into one very bright beam. It is made of hundreds of pieces of specially cut glass, with a magnifying glass in the middle.

Keepers of the flame

Before they had electricity, keepers had to light the lamp at sunset and keep it going until dawn. They might climb to the top one to three times a night to check on the flame. Sometimes they had to haul the fuel up as many as 200 steps.

They had other jobs, too. They shined the brass, cleaned the windows and walls, cleaned and polished the lamp and lens.

Many keepers took other jobs as well. They sold fish, piloted boats, built boats, sold shells and eggs, tended sheep, raised chickens and grew vegetables.

Washing the lens was a very hard job.

Living at the lighthouse

Since most lighthouses are isolated, their keepers usually led lonely and often boring lives. Storms could make their lives very dangerous. Many risked their lives to rescue drowning sailors. Some keepers lived right inside the lighthouse, where they might stay for months until boats brought someone to relieve them. Most keepers had their families with them. The keeper and assistants probably would each have his or her own house near the lighthouse.

Today's lighthouses

Since 1939, most U.S. lighthouses have been run by the Coast Guard. All lighthouses in this country are now operated automatically. They are checked about twice a year.

Boston Light, the first station built in this country, is the only one that still has a regular keeper. It was built in 1716 on an island at the entrance to Boston Harbor.

Next week learn about the famous pilot Amelia Earhart.

The Mini Page thanks the U.S. Lighthouse Society, San Francisco; Rany Jennette, Park Service seasonal ranger, Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, N.C.; and the U.S. Coast Guard Historian's Office.

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Mini Spy and her friends are at a beach with a lighthouse. See if you can find:

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- fork
- spoon
- knife
- toothbrush
- strawberry
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- number 7
- ladder
- seahorse
- bear's head
- push broom
- apple

Long-established Downs church plans honors

Members of a church in Ruidoso Downs will honor its founders on Friday.

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although Lincoln County may be better known for its legendary outlaws and bloody history, other pioneers built their legacies on love.

In that spirit, members of Christ Church in Ruidoso Downs (formerly known as Ruidoso Word Church) will host a special dedication ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday to pay tribute to some of their Christian heroes.

The church is dedicating its sanctuary as Holder Memorial Chapel to honor "Pop" and Ruth Holder and their labor of love.

The Holders' history in Ruidoso Downs dates back to 1949, when "Pop" and his son-in-law, Cecil Smith, knelt in the middle of a vacant quarter acre and dedicated the property to the ministry and God. That vacant field was where the church still stands at 604 Harris Lane in the Valley View subdivision.

Today's congregation still meets in the building "Pop" built from the ground up.

Construction began on the church in 1951. The cinder blocks were hand-made by Cecil and Opal Smith in Alamogordo and hauled to Ruidoso Downs, where "Pop" and son Paul built them into a church. But the sermons weren't to be delayed by the construction - "Pop"

conducted services in a tent on the property until the church was done. His devotion to preaching may have come from his own experiences.

"Pop" grew up in Mississippi working for his father's timber yard until he was hospitalized in 1932 in Bayard, N.M. for tuberculosis and a heart condition. While hospitalized, he found religion, the ministry and is said to have been cured of tuberculosis.

"Pop" stayed active as a pastor until his death in 1955. Cecil and Opal and their children, Harold, Carolyn and Bill, also moved from Alamogordo to Ruidoso Downs and settled in to the church's parsonage, where they helped pastor the church until 1957.

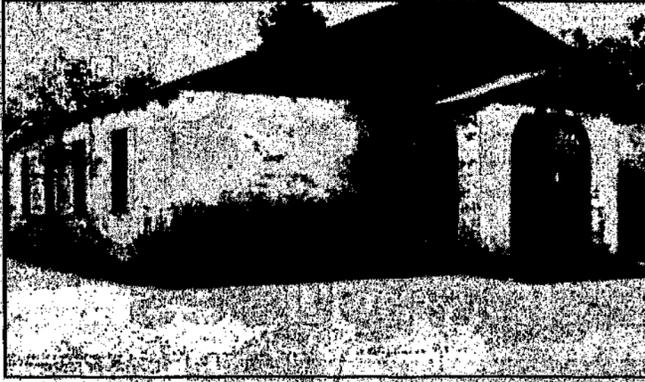
Ruth Holder took the helm after her husband's death, pastoring the church with the help of her daughter and son-in-law Lucie and Charlie Wallace until her death in 1985. She is remembered as being effective in her ministry to children—perhaps because the Bible was

her constant companion while she was growing up.

Ruth's parents were goat ranchers in Ora Grande. After her father was killed by some angry cattlemen, Ruth's mother kept the ranch and often called upon her daughter to tend to the flock. While watching the goats, Ruth said she would act out the Bible stories her mother read to her at night—the goats were the children of Israel and she was Moses lead-

...hard work and faithful ministry...over 47 years is an important part of our heritage...

Marty Lane
pastor



Today's church has a new name, but nothing else has changed.



The church congregation first met in a tent in "Green Tree," later Ruidoso Downs.

ing them out of bondage in Egypt.

The Ruidoso Word Ministry, as the church was known before the recent name change, developed as a prayer group in the home of Leon and Louise Puckett.

The pastors, Earl and Dena Walden contacted Ruth Holder and moved the group to the church on Harris Lane, exchanging use of the building for maintenance and upkeep.

When the Waldens retired, Al and Marty Lane took over as pastors and bought the building from the Holders' children, continuing the legacy "Pop" and Ruth started nearly

half a century ago.

The hard work and faithful ministry of the many devoted Christian people who have served here over the last 47 years is an important part of our heritage as a church," Marty Lane said. "... the story of God's sovereign will being accomplished over such a span of time is one that should build our faith and encourage us to carry, with great appreciation, the torch that has been passed into our hands."

This story was prepared from material provided by Al and Marty Lane.

Educational awards, opportunities from here and there

Ruidoso student wins TNMP scholarship

Texas-New Mexico Power Company awarded a \$500 scholarship to Ruidoso High School student Dominique Burr as part of the company's strategic plan to make a difference in the lives of young people in the communities it serves.

"We're happy to assist this student as he begins his college career because we recognize he is a leader of tomorrow," said customer relations coordinator Jim Bassett. "Dominique has proven himself to be a true leader in his high school endeavors and should go on to a promising future."

Bassett said the scholarship is one element of the company's efforts to support its communities. The company also awards teacher mini-grants to assist K-8 classroom teachers in math, science and energy education.

Wilson receives degree from Johns Hopkins

Celeste Wilson, a 1993 graduate of Capitan High School, graduated from Johns Hopkins University in May. Wilson, the daughter of Mary Gourley of Alto and Craig Wilson of Albuquerque, majored in economics at the Baltimore, Md. college.

Hooten graduates from Abilene Christian

Lori Lee Hooten of Capitan received a Bachelor of Music degree in music teaching during Spring commencement at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas.

Hooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Longocheam, was also chosen by ACU's Faculty Senate as a University Scholar. She was named to the dean's honor roll for the spring 1997 semester. To make honor roll students must complete at least 12 semester hours and earn a grade point average of 3.45 or higher.

Girl Scouts to host 'Mystery Trip' soon

Girls in seventh through 12th grade are invited to attend an Aug. 1-3 Mystery Trip. The cost for the two-day adventure to an undisclosed place is \$60, which includes all activities and meals. The registration deadline is July 15. For more information, call the Girl Scout office at (505)437-2921.

RHS graduate earns Boise State scholarship

Linda Wilkinson, a junior special education major at Boise State University, received a teacher education scholarship and an Ella Judith James Memorial scholarship from the Idaho college. Wilkinson is a 1970 graduate of Ruidoso High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van White of Ruidoso.

Computers for seniors

The Department of Health and Human Services has announced a new "Computers for Seniors" program designed to give older Americans access to the Internet and easier access to Medicare, Medicaid and other HHS programs.

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3 "Innocent" author
10 Cut, as coupons
16 When it's important to read the fine print
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Puzzle by Dean Hill

25 Fish on many menus
26 Effluvia
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32 Regular, Abbr.
34 "GoodFellas" follow
37 Jim Backus character
38 Fort Apache locale
39 Hero of 1812
40 Freethinker

41 Hot and dry
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43 Forwards
44 Duke Mantee portrayer
46 Sounds at medical checkups
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Ruidoso, New Mexico
AIP Project No. 3-35-052-08

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Terril Waterfield
Purchasing Agent
Village of Ruidoso
100 Wingfield Dr.
Ruidoso, NM 88345
Phone: (505) 257-2721

Proposals received by the Purchasing Agent will be publicly opened, read aloud and tabulated by the Purchasing Agent at 4:15 PM on August 5, 1997, at the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico on the 3:00 PM closing time.

The bids received will be considered by the Village Council at its next regular meeting or at a special meeting as may be required. No bid will be received or considered if received by the Purchasing Agent after the hour of 3:00 PM (local time) on August 5, 1997.

Copies of plans and specifications together with contract documents are available for public inspection at the Village of Ruidoso, Office of Purchasing Agent, at the office of Leadhill-Herkenhoff, Inc., 500 Copper Ave., N.W. P.O. Box 1217, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103, upon a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) which will be refunded to each contractor submitting a bid upon return of the documents within ten (10) days after bid opening.

Each bidder shall be prepared to furnish the Owner with satisfactory evidence of his competency to perform the work contemplated. Completion of the Bidder's Qualification Form and the contract and submitted with the bid.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his bid, a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of his bid, made payable to the Village of Ruidoso.

The Village Council agrees to carefully canvass and consider each bid submitted. In consideration thereof, no bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for sixty (60) calendar days.

The Village Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities and to accept the proposal it deems to be in the best interest of the Village to accept.

Minimum wage rates on this project shall be determined by the U.S. Department of Labor Wage Rate Decision No. NM070002 of the New Mexico State Labor Commission, whichever is the higher for each trade or labor classification.

A.P. CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS:

a. Required Language
1. Policy: It is the policy of the Department of Transportation (DOT) that disadvantaged business enterprises as defined in 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.
2. Buy American Provisions: The Proposed contract is subject to the Buy American provision under Section 6129 of the Antidumping and Trade Enforcement Act of 1980. Details of such requirements are contained in the specifications.
3. DBE Notice: All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts to identify and certify disadvantaged business enterprises (DBE) in the event that the bidder for the proposed contract is a DBE, the contractor shall be deemed to be a DBE. The Owner will evaluate bids and fe-

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VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, N.M.

TERRIL WATERFIELD PURCHASING AGENT
1094 177/16

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE NEW MEXICO PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF TEXAS-NEW MEXICO POWER COMPANY FOR APPROVAL OF A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO CONSTRUCT, ACQUIRE AND OPERATE PUBLIC UTILITY FACILITIES IN DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AND FOR APPROVAL OF RATE SCHEDULES PURSUANT TO ADVISE NOTICE NO. 87.

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO POWER COMPANY.

Applcmt.
Case No. 2769

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

1. On May 28, 1997, TNP filed with the Commission its Application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity and for Approval of Rate Schedules ("Application"), requesting a certificate of public convenience and necessity ("CCN") for the construction and operation of certain electric utility facilities to be located in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, the approval of rate schedules filed under Advice Notice No. 87, and all approvals, authorizations and variances necessary for TNP to perform certain required actions in connection with the CCN and the proposed rate schedules. In its Application, TNP proposed seventeen "original" rates which appear to be intended to supplement its existing rates of file and to be applicable only to Transition Plan Program participants pursuant to the Commission's Final Order in NMPUC Case No. 2718 and its Application in this proceeding.

2. The Commission suspended TNP's proposed rates for a nine-month period beginning July 29, 1997.

3. TNP is certified and authorized to conduct the business of providing public utility service within the State of New Mexico, and is a public utility as defined in the Public Utility Act, NMSA 1978, § 16-2-2, as amended, at 1997 Cum. Supp. 1995.

4. The schedule of proceedings, at this time, is as follows:

a. Motions for Leave to Intervene must be filed on or before August 6, 1997.

b. Staff and Intervenor written direct testimony is due on September 5, 1997.

c. A public hearing will be held at 10:00 AM on September 22, 1997, at the Commission's offices, Marian Hall, 224 E. Palace Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Any rebuttal testimony is due on September 25, 1997.

d. Further information concerning this case may be obtained by contacting:

Texas-New Mexico Power Company
Attn: Larry P. Gundersen
Overton Center
4100 International Plaza
Fort Worth, Texas 76109
(817)731-0099 or
Donald M. Salazar, Esq.
Rubin, Kutz, Salazar, Alley & Rouse,
Post Drawer 250
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504-0250
(505)862-2610
or the
New Mexico Public Utility Commission
Marian Hall
224 East Palace Avenue
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501
(505)257-5340

5. Any interested person may examine the rate filings together with any sub-

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VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT ORDINANCE 97-11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso shall conduct a public hearing in conjunction with a regular meeting on July 29, 1997 at 6:30 PM at the Ruidoso Administration Center for the purpose of adopting the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE 97-11: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE RUIDOSO COMPREHENSIVE ZONING AND POLICIES, SUBSECTIONS C-4 AND C-5 REGARDING DEVELOPMENT PLAN RELATING TO PROPOSED PARKING."

Copies of Ordinance 97-11 are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 16th day of July, 1997.

T/Tammie J. Maddox, Village Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BILLY THE KID INTERPRETIVE VISITORS CENTER

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RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

MONTHLY BOARD MEETING DATES

1997-98 SCHOOL YEAR

AUGUST 12, 1997, 7:00 PM
SEPTEMBER 9, 1997, 7:00 PM
OCTOBER 14, 1997, 7:00 PM
NOVEMBER 11, 1997, 7:00 PM
DECEMBER 9, 1997, 7:00 PM
JANUARY 13, 1998, 7:00 PM
FEBRUARY 10, 1998, 7:00 PM
MARCH 10, 1998, 7:00 PM
APRIL 14, 1998, 7:00 PM
MAY 12, 1998, 7:00 PM
JUNE 9, 1998, 7:00 PM
JULY 14, 1998, 7:00 PM

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LEGAL NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE (FIRST NOTICE)

UPPER HONDO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all owners of land situated in the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District, counties of Lincoln and Chaves, State of New Mexico:

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September 1997 at the hour of 8:00 PM a convention will be held to elect a Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors will be organized on August 4th. Location of the election will be the Glencoe Public Events Center, Highway 1609 2nd St. NW Albuquerque, NM 87107 (505)254-2792.

The positions to be filled are currently being filled by Bob Boebinger and Fred W. "Peg" Pflieger. Nomination petitions for the position of supervisor may be secured at the Upper Hondo S.W.C.D. office, Hwy. 380 West, Captain, NM. All owners of land within the district are eligible to serve as supervisors. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least ten eligible voters and returned to the District Office by August 4th. Names of persons with nominating petitions will appear on paper placed in a box. The box will be placed in the floor.

All owners of land within the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District are eligible to vote. Persons may be asked by section officers to provide a tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to verify eligibility to vote.

Absentee ballots will be available to persons who are unable to attend. Ballots must be received by August 2nd and September 2nd. The District will mail requested ballots

quero, New Mexico as of July 16, 1997, upon payment of a \$50.00 deposit for each set. Any Bidders upon returning the copies of the Contract Documents within 10 days after opening of the bids and in good condition, will be refunded the deposit checks for Plan Deposits must be made payable to the Village of Ruidoso.

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Officer at the Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, until 3:00 PM, August 12, 1997. At the time all bids will be transported to the Council Chambers at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico where they will be publicly opened, read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

Total Security in an amount not less than five percent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, on an acceptable bidder's bond, as a guarantee that it awards the contract. The bidder will enter into a contract promptly and execute the required performance bond and payment bonds.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Construction Reporter
1015 University Blvd. NE
Albuquerque, NM 87102

F.W. Dodge
1615 University Blvd. NE
Albuquerque, NM 87102

Builders News
3435 Princeton Drive NE
Albuquerque, NM 87107

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

By Order of Governing Body

T/Terril Waterfield
Purchasing Agent

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16 days before the election to persons returning the copies of the Contract Documents within 10 days after opening of the bids and in good condition, will be refunded the deposit checks for Plan Deposits must be made payable to the Village of Ruidoso.

Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM at the above address between August 15th and September 1st.

UPPER HONDO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT: Sue Strawn between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM; Monday through Friday at 505-334-2220 or 505-648-2941. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 900, Captain, NM, 88316

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Owner: Village of Captain
PO Box 2485
Captain, NM 88316

Engineer: Dennis Engineering
PO Box 370
Edgewood, NM 87105

Project: New Storage Tank-1997

The project is located within the corporate limits of the Village of Captain, New Mexico as identified on the Area Map included in the Construction Drawings. The work includes furnishing and installing a new water storage tank. Approximately \$375,000 is presently available for construction.

Project Number: ODBG. NO. 97-C-RS-14-56

Bid Opening Date: August 6, 1997
Time: 3:00 PM

Pre-Bid Conference Date: July 30, 1997
Time: 10:00 AM

The Owner will receive competitively sealed bids on a general construction contract for the above named project until the date and time listed above at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Prospective bidders are encouraged to attend a Pre-Bid Conference, Captain NM at the date and time listed above.

Submit bids and supportive information in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and as otherwise directed in the Bidding Documents.

All bids must be on an unit price basis. A bid must be submitted on all bid items and alternates. Segregated bids will not be accepted. Bid prices shall not include state gross receipts or local option taxes.

The Owner will receive bids on the date and up to the time listed above at the Office of Purchasing Agent, Village Hall, Captain, NM. Bids received after this time will be returned unopened. All interested parties are invited to attend. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately after the specified closing time.

Bid Documents are available for inspection, without charge, at the following locations:

Construction Reporter
1609 2nd St. NW
Albuquerque, NM 87107
(505)254-2792

F.W. Dodge Corporation
1615 University Ave. NE
Albuquerque, NM 87102
(505)243-2817

F.W. Dodge Corporation
7900 Viacom, Suite 106
51 East TX 75023
(915)778-5097

Builders News & Plan Room
3435 Princeton Dr. NE
Albuquerque, NM 87107
(505)864-1702

Dennis Engineering
PO Box 370
Edgewood, NM 87105
(505)251-2880

Village of Captain
Village Hall
PO Box 2485
(505)244-2227

Complete sets of the bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect/Engineer in accordance

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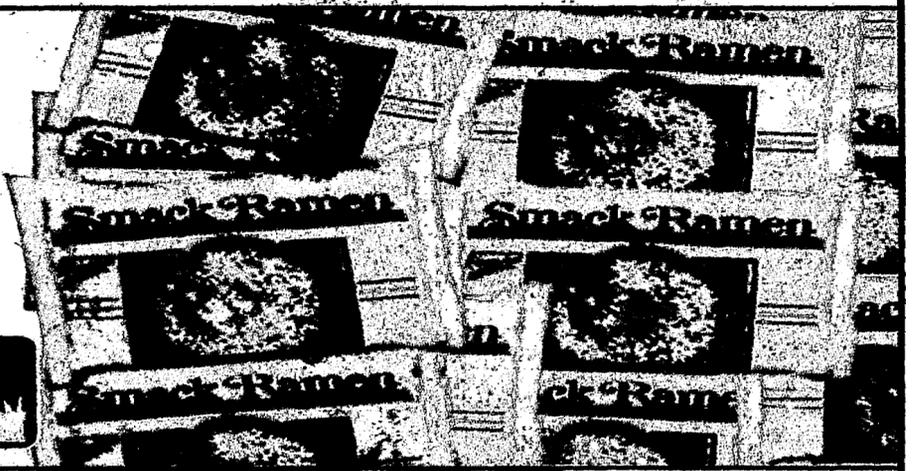
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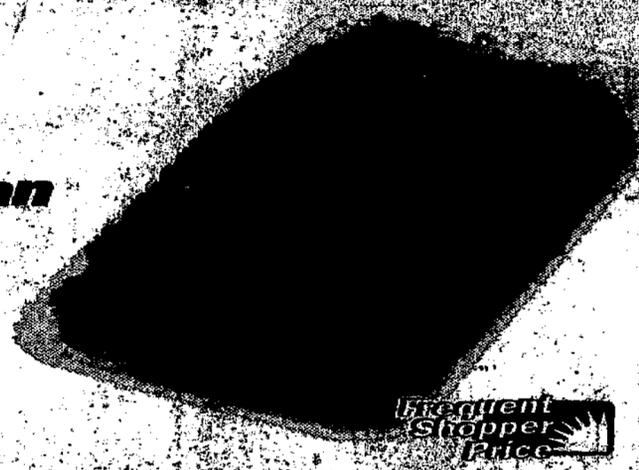
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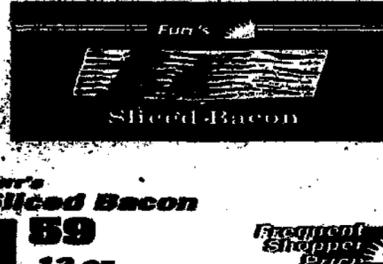
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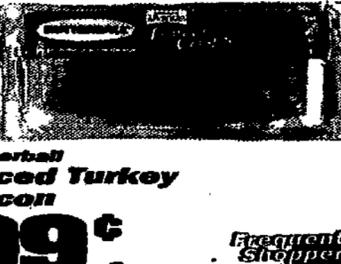
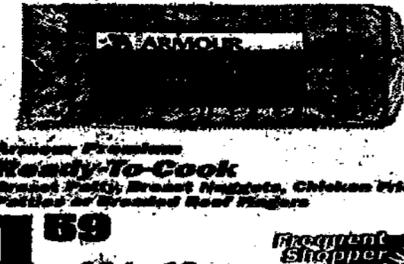
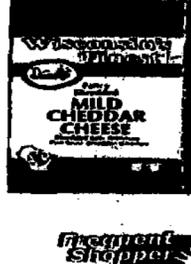


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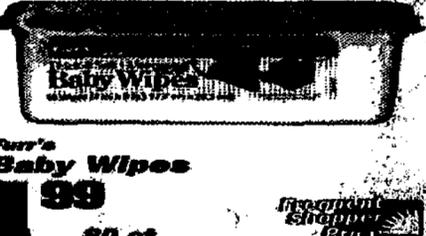
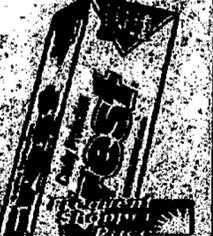
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Betty Crocker
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Borden's
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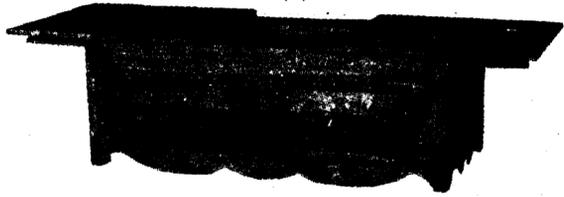
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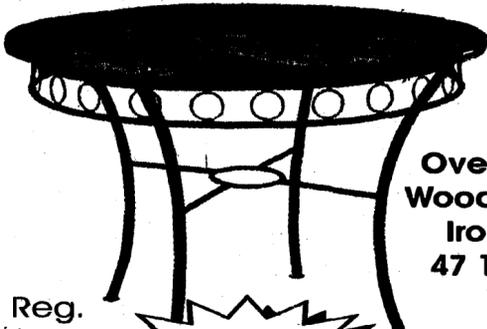
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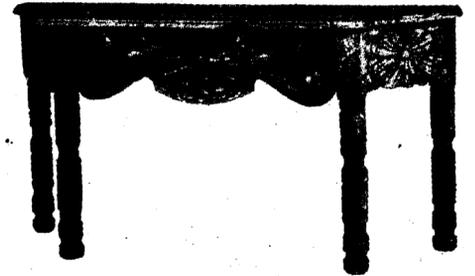
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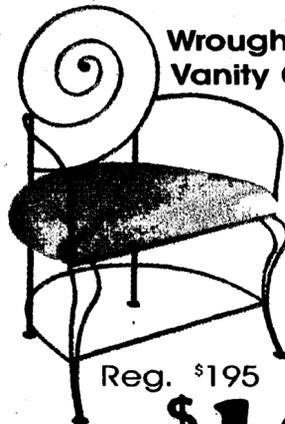
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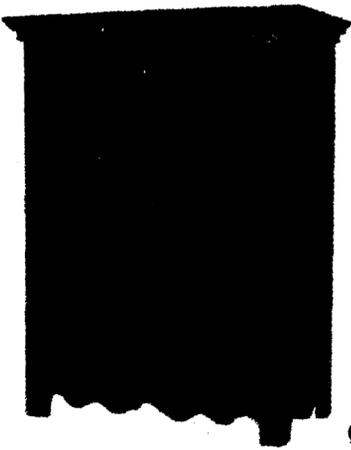


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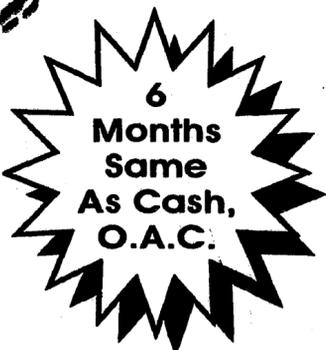
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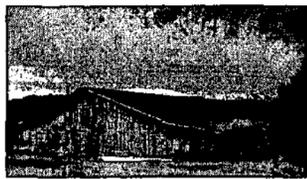


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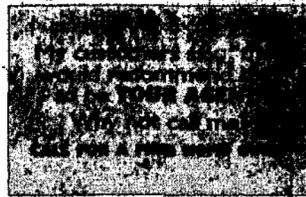
GET AWAY FROM THE CROWDS - Fully furnished, 2 bedroom mobile on nice corner lot. Excellent location, convenient to everything. Easy to view. Good investment potential. Just \$35,500.

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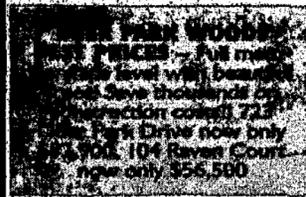
FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY! Bent Tree Jamboree - Doing great business with chuckwagon style barbecue suppers and western stage shows. Sale includes 10 acres land, building and business. \$350,000.

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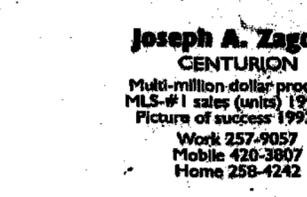
WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET! Everything stays at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, covered deck and plenty of storage. Great condition. Quiet location. Priced right! \$87,500.

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FIRST LODGING FROM THE NORTH! - Corner of Highway 48 and Airport Rd. 7 acres with large homes, 5 cabins and motel unit. Fabulous Sierra Blanca views on undeveloped 3 to 4 acres. \$645,000.

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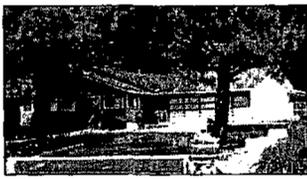
SIERRA BLANCA VIEW - Quiet seclusion and tall pines in White Mountain Meadows. Light and open 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Mostly furnished. \$199,500.

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ALTO - IN THE FOREST - Wonderful location. Vaulted wood ceilings, saunas and much more. Fully furnished and full membership. Only \$189,000.

97-70561 CALL JOE



TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES: Extra nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has 2 living areas, 2-car garage plus R.V. hook-ups, 2 storage units, street-to-street lot, city utilities plus well for yard. Home is spacious (over 2300 sq. ft.) Must see!

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MOBILE ON TWO LOTS - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with a large add-on for extra living space. Includes small shop/storage. Room to put another mobile on second lot. \$30,000.

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PREMIER ALTO LOCATION - Fabulous, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home; custom built with quality throughout. Spectacular views. Full golf membership. \$575,000.

97-70938 CALL JOE



HUGE PINES - Log sided 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Buckner Drive. Big kitchen, workshop, attached garage, beautiful decks, fenced yard. \$139,500.

97-70707 CALL JOE



GREAT SIERRA BLANCA VIEW - Easy access, 4 bedroom ranch-style home. Huge Blue Spruce, large living room and dining, big storage and 2 barbecues. New listing. Only \$168,200.

97-70477 CALL JOE



QUALITY HOME - SUPERB LOCATION - Permanent fairway view from the courtyard of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Heated 2-car garage, sprinkler system, seamless gutters, whirlpool tub, city utilities, more! Country club membership. \$165,000.

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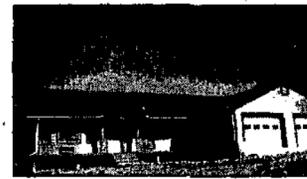


MUST SEE CONDO! One of the neatest around. New carpet, new paint. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered deck. Appliances including washer and dryer stay. Furniture available separately. \$62,500

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HOME PLUS STORAGE BUSINESS - 2BR, 2-1/2BA home w/2-car garage. 1.7 level acres. Possible to expand with cabins and/or self-storage units. Great location. FANTASTIC OWNER FINANCING! \$260,000.

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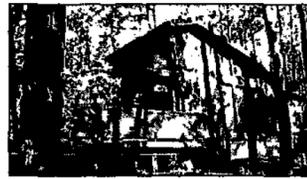


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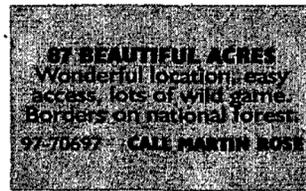
RV AND MOBILE HOME PARK - 2.5 prime acres on the river. Land, business. Includes 3 houses, 19 mobile home spaces and 9 R.V. spaces. An excellent opportunity! Call for details.

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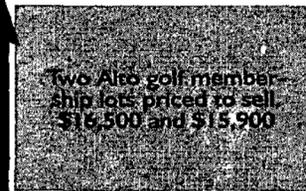
SUPER FLOOR PLAN - Extra neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin with great sleeping loft, nice decks, good parking. An all-around good deal. \$64,500.

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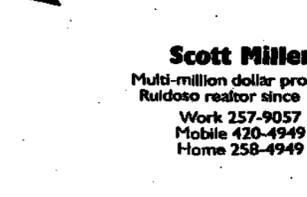
87 BEAUTIFUL ACRES - Wonderful location, easy access, lots of wild game. Borders on national forest.

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97-71106 CALL SCOTT MILLER



JUST RIGHT RUIDOSO HOME - Fully furnished, well kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath with river rock fireplace and new redwood decks. Nice landscaping, RV hookup. \$59,900.

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BIG SIERRA BLANCA VIEW - from this fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Neat decks, 2-car garage, storage, new heating and insulation. New paint. Lovely lot adjacent to national forest. \$89,994.

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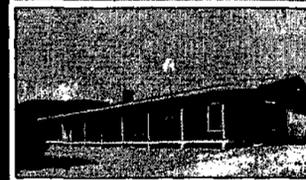
MOUNTAIN GETAWAY! Outstanding location with views. 2 bedroom, 2 bath chalet with nice decks, good parking and seclusion. A great deal! \$158,500.

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ALTO-GOLF COURSE HOME: This wonderfully furnished, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has a deck "To die for." Big great room, gameroom, 2-car garage, more! Close to clubhouse. Full golf membership. \$269,000

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TERRITORIAL STYLE HOME - Located on 3.2 acres near Lincoln, NM. Beautiful, new custom home has spacious floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas plus study, 2 fireplaces, satifllo tile. \$215,000.

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SHARP, VERY SHARP! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just 2 years old and in like-new condition. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood cabinets, utility room, redwood deck. \$102,000.

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COUNTRY SETTING IN TOWN FOUR BEDROOMS! Large home with level access, 3-car garage, new interior paint and carpet, Jacuzzi, more. Great views of Sierra Blanca. Very nice, must see! \$239,000.

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MINI-RANCH ON CREEK - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home on 5 acres. Spaciously designed, lots of windows with really great view of the mountains. Horse facilities. \$136,000.

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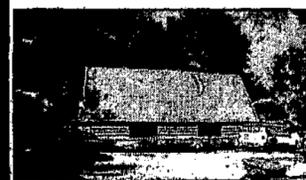
EXCELLENT LOCATION AND VALUE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Nice neighborhood near Grindstone Lake. Big, fenced yard. Good access. Workshop and storage. Recently remodeled plus new roof and siding. \$89,900.

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EVERYTHING STAYS! Beautiful new furniture, kachina collection, signed SW art, TV, linens, etc., etc. Unbelievably nice, big mobile on flat fenced lot. Super location, covered deck, storage. You must see! \$69,500.

97-70879 CALL MARTIN ROSE



GREAT MOUNTAIN FEELING - Secluded but close to town. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas and separate dining room. Fireplace, lots of storage, large decks. \$119,500.

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BIG DOUBLE VIEW from this sharp, custom home. Ruidoso fair with wood ceilings, two fireplaces, jacuzzi room, custom built-ins, and FANTASTIC decks. This place is special! \$230,000.

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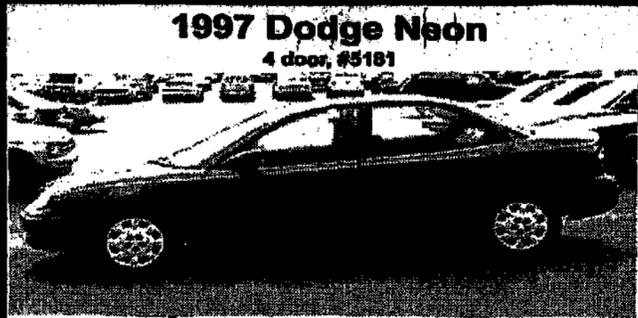


HUGE HOME ON THE RIVER - Spanish style, red tile roof. TWELVE ROOMS! 2 kitchens, guest quarters, spa, tremendous "great room." Fabulous custom features throughout. \$450,000.

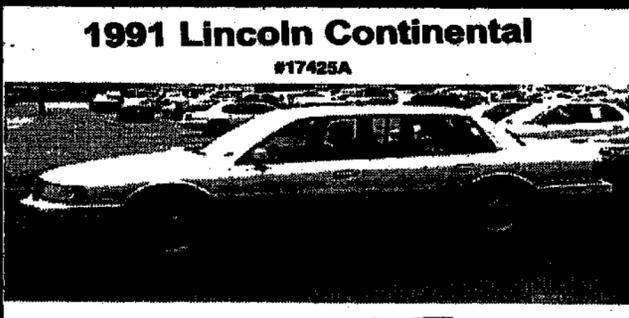
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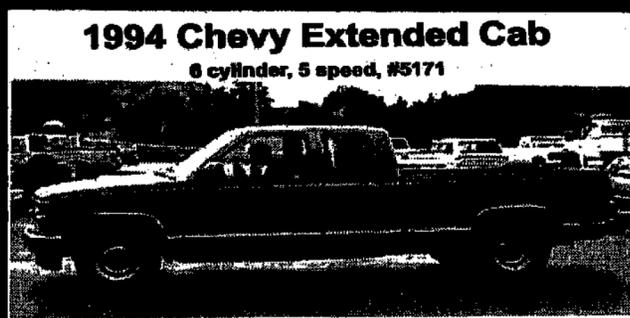
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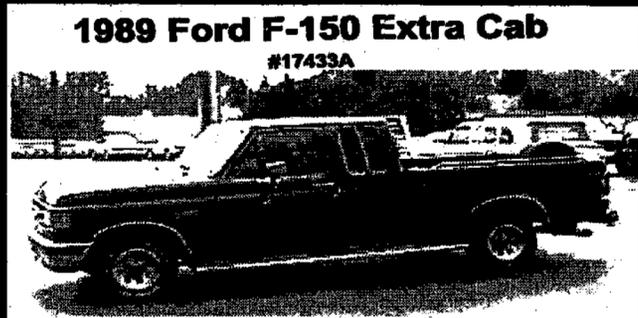
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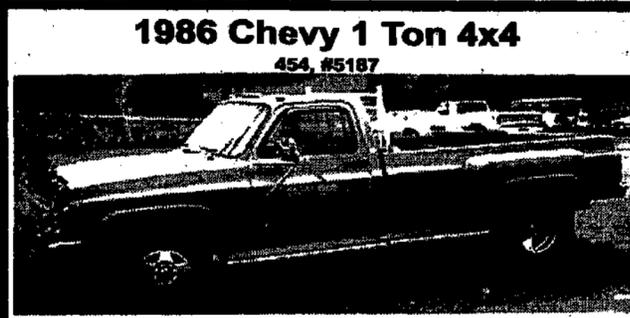
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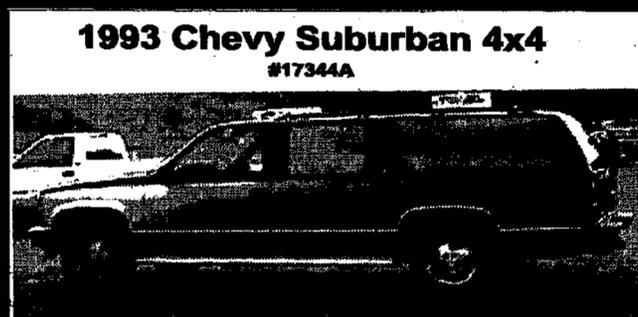
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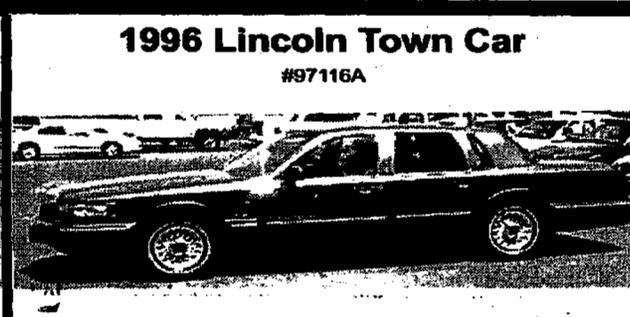
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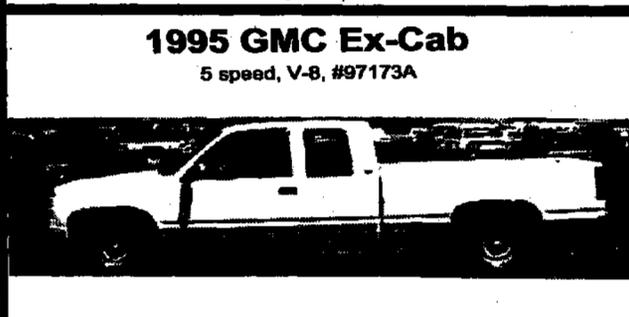
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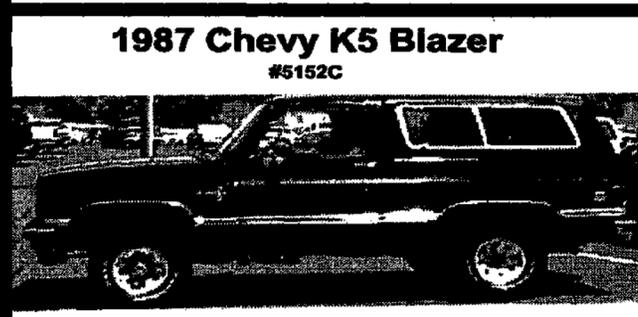
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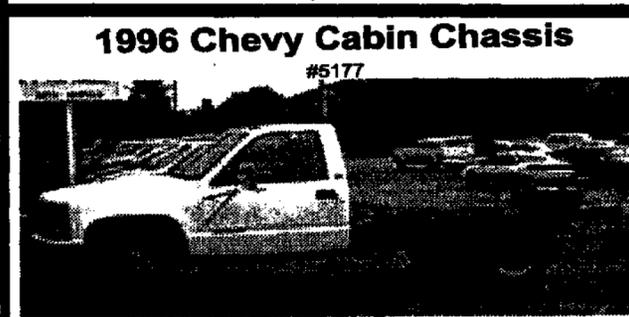
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