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New jail required — but where?

• To handle more prisoners, a new detention facility is required, a committee tells county commissioners.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Members of the committee charged with evaluating crowding at Lincoln County's jail would like to see a new detention center up and running by the end of 1998.

After a two-month review, they recommended Tuesday that county commissioners contract with a private firm to build and operate a new jail instead of attempting to remodel the

existing jail at the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

Speaking for the committee appointed by the commission, Ruidoso attorney Gary Mitchell said the group also recommends working with judges and probation officials to encourage alternatives such as radio monitors and community service work programs for offenders instead of jail time.

The third recommendation is that commissioners create a juvenile detention center to keep young local offenders at home.

After reviewing possible sites for a new jail, Mitchell and consultant Tom Warren said the only county-owned

parcel with the required 10 acres not being used is on Sierra Blanca Airport Road. But that tract does not have utilities in place.

It may be possible to exchange property with another government entity, such as the town of Carrizozo, Mitchell said. Tracts at its industrial park already have utilities.

Commission Chairman Monroy Montes asked Warren and committee members to attend a special meeting, tentatively set for Aug. 25. They should be ready to recommend the scope of the project and a site.

If the county moves ahead with another jail, commissioners may want to open up bidding to other compa-

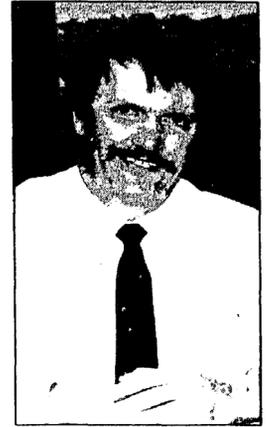
nies, he said. They should use the next few weeks to talk to officials of other detention centers built by T. Warren Construction based in Texas, Montes said.

In his presentation to the commission, Mitchell said the 48-bed county jail was obsolete by the time it expanded four or five years ago.

If the county fails to tackle the problem of a jail population running as high as 67 prisoners, the court may step in and do it, he said.

Allowing that to happen "is like dancing with a grizzly," Mitchell said.

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Attorney Gary Mitchell

"You don't get to stop dancing until the grizzly stops dancing."

► EDUCATION

Head Start gets home in Capitan

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Capitan's Head Start program has a new home until a permanent site can be arranged.

With the financial help of the Lincoln County Commission, the program can open on time after Labor Day at the Capitan Community Church near the school complex, said Sandy Gladden, director of Region IX State Cooperative Education based in Ruidoso.

Commissioners approved \$5,166 on Tuesday for the program as part of a contract with Region IX, which supervises all Head Start programs in the county.

The arrangement clears the county of violating the anti-donation clause that prohibits public support of organizations unless they deliver an identifiable public service in return, County Attorney Alan Morel explained. By going through Region IX, the contract will be with another government agency, he said.

The money will be used to install playground fencing, an outdoor disabled parking sign, two smoke alarms and a telephone. It also will pay for utilities, a 10-foot folding door, a grip bar for the disabled access to restrooms and a concrete ramp for disabled access to the building.

Federal money pays teacher salaries and other program expenses.

A previous proposal that Head Start share the Capitan Senior Citizens building with older residents of the community fell through in spite of enthusiastic support from officials with the state Agency on Aging.

Members of the senior organization voted against allowing the preschoolers, ages 3 and 4, to use their center, Gladden said.

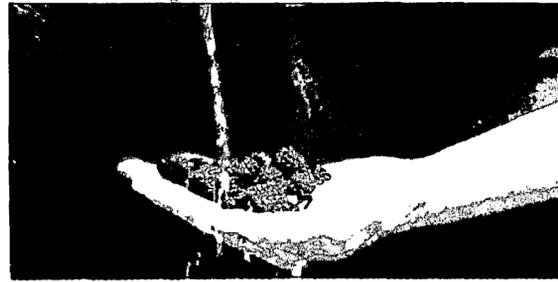
They were concerned about scheduling conflicts with other activities and about the logistics of restrooms not designed for small children and not easily supervised, as well as other physical problems with the building, she said.

Commissioner Wilton Howell, who had proposed the senior and preschool arrangement, said he was very disappointed, because he believed in the benefits from inter-generational interaction.



The fruits of their labor

The Serendip Orchard near Lincoln is harvesting raspberries and Elaine Anderson shows off some fresh pickings. Anderson and her husband, Hershel, began planting cherry trees in 1988 but soon found that raspberry plants thrived on their land. Autumn Bliss raspberries are being picked this week and Ruby Reds, a larger type, will be ready in two weeks. See story on Page 8A.



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

► CRIME

3 questioned in stabbing on reservation

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Three Mescalero boys are being questioned in connection with the stabbing of a 29-year-old Mescalero man early Monday, a police official said Tuesday.

Capt. Alfred La Paz of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs said the man, who had been stabbed at least five times with a 3- to 4-inch knife blade, was in stable condition Tuesday afternoon at the Mescalero Indian Health Service Hospital on the reservation.

La Paz said he is withholding the victim's name until authorities interview members of his family today. The names of the boys arrested are being withheld because they are juveniles, he said.

La Paz said the stabbing apparently resulted from argument at an early morning party in the Pena Housing area of the reservation.

"Several boys jumped him. And after that somebody took him back to his aunt's house, and that's where they found him," La Paz said.

The man had been stabbed three or four times in the lower back, once in the back of the head and again in the face above the left eye, La Paz said.

He said doctors are still unsure whether the man will retain the use of the left eye.

The man was outside the home where the party was being held about 4 a.m. when he was attacked. Two hours later family members found him outside his aunt's house in the Palmer Loop area of the reservation, La Paz said.

The victim was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center and then moved to the Mescalero hospital Monday afternoon.

None of the boys arrested have yet been charged with the stabbing, which would be categorized as an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, La Paz said.

The attack on the man, who was identified as a former employee with the U.S. Forest Service and is now unemployed, was not gang related but the result of an ongoing feud, La Paz said.

Movie crew to take over Carrizozo in October

'Shoot' takes aim at local history

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Screenwriter Reverge Anselmo has long appreciated the view from Lincoln County. Now the Florida screenwriter has found a way to bring his two worlds together.

Anselmo is bringing the low-budget production of his screenplay "The Outfitters" to Carrizozo in October.

Anselmo, who will direct, and producer Penny Fearon met with members of the Ruidoso Arts Commission's film subcommittee Friday and outlined a few details of the production, such as when they will be in the area and how local residents can lend a hand.

Anselmo said he's had a house in Capitan for years and that he wrote "The Outfitters," a romantic Western comedy, for the area he knew.

From Oct. 15 to Nov. 20, Anselmo, Fearon, the 25- to 30-member crew

and the 20-member cast will settle in Carrizozo to shoot the story of two Mexican brothers, their trials, tribulations and romances. Although the film with a \$2 million budget won't have the operating cash of major motion pictures, Anselmo and Fearon said they still plan to make a quality movie.

But the on-screen fame isn't the only thing Lincoln County stands to gain from the six weeks of shooting. Pointing to statistics from the New Mexico Film Commission, Sierra Cinema owner Deb Markum said that over the last five years \$200 million has been spent directly in the state via movie productions, not to mention all the attention that follows the film.

"Tourism follows movies," she said. "This is a perfect first step for Ruidoso. We have the perfect location for this type of revenue."

Fearon agreed that this movie may unlock the door to more.

► WANT TO HELP?

Anyone interested in contributing props, photos or other resources to the film production, or arranging activities for the cast and crew, may call these Ruidoso Arts Commission film subcommittee members:

- Stan Monks at 336-4896
- Nell Heller at 257-4715

To submit a resume and a photo to be forwarded to casting for the film, call Heller.

"This will be a travel log of Lincoln County," she said. "It's a beautiful location. We can show L.A. that it's worth the trip to film here and

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All American Futurity trials attract 138 fast candidates

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She's a champion fiddler and also a symphony violinist

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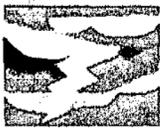


Stormy afternoons to continue through Friday

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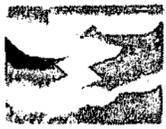
RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

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Afternoon thunderstorms

THURSDAY High ... 82 Low ... 50



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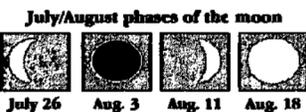


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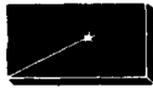
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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Friday	81	48	.00"
Saturday	81	51	.01"
Sunday	81	50	.25"
Monday	82	49	trace

Regional Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	90	60	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	98	73	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	95	67	Partly cloudy
Midland, TX	95	69	Partly cloudy



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As summer enters its waning half, bright Vega passes almost straight overhead every clear evening after dark. To campers gazing up from their sleeping bags, Vega looks as if it could fall on them were it somehow to become detached from the sky. Hanging from Vega toward the southeast is the small constellation Lyra, made mostly of dim, third- and fourth-magnitude stars. Lyra is an equilateral triangle with Vega forming one corner.

StarDate courtesy of McDonald Observatory, Univ. of Texas at Austin. For more information call 1-800-StarDate



Courtesy Chris Stromberg, Carrizozo Trading Post Antiques. Is "the divide" Apache Summit before paving?

LOCAL BRIEFS

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JAIL: County prisoner count climbs

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By next year, the average inmate population may be as high as 80, he said.

Some jails, such as Estancia east of Albuquerque, want a guarantee of housing 10 Lincoln County prisoners a day or they may not accept any. They also won't take any inmates with dental, medical or mental problems or violent crime histories.

To meet state and federal guidelines, the cost of renovating the existing jail could go as high as \$3 million, Mitchell said. At the same time, the jail would have to be shut down while the work was in progress, Commissioner William Schweitmann said. The cost of housing local prisoners in other jails is about \$79 a day.

Once a new jail is ready or the existing jail is enlarged, the staff of seven will have to be increased threefold to run it, if the county continues to operate the jail on its own, Mitchell said.

Lease-purchase plan urged

The committee proposed a 15-year lease purchase that would keep the cost per day for each prisoner at \$50, he said. A 100-bed jail should take care of county inmates and provide a few extra beds, he said.

Warren could build and occupy a new jail in 1.5 years, Mitchell said.

One jail design incorporates a multipurpose room that could be used as a chapel on Sunday and a courtroom during the week.

Aside from jury trials, which account for about 5 percent of the cases in the county, it would be less expensive to bring the judge and attorneys to the jail than move prisoners to courtrooms in Ruidoso and

Carrizozo, Warren said.

If the detention center population growth continues at its current rate of 30 percent for the last two years, by the year 2003 a 200-bed jail would be needed, Warren said. He thinks a 7 percent growth factor is more likely and a 100-bed jail more feasible.

Mitchell said the perception by elected law enforcement and judicial officials that the public wants to see more jail time and longer sentences is fueling the jail crowding, which has spiked in the last year or two.

Commissioner Wilton Howell was more specific, accusing some probation and parole officers of allowing probation and parole violators to sit in the county jail instead of sending them to serve their time in prison or putting them back on probation.

DFA approval assured

Montes said he met with Dave Harris of the state Department of Finance and Administration and was assured the project would have the blessing of that agency.

Howell said he too was in Santa Fe recently and learned that three counties are in financial trouble and all three recently built large jails and are trying to manage them.

Revisiting the juvenile issue, Mitchell told commissioners something must be done.

"New Mexico (has) one of the five worst juvenile systems in the nation," Mitchell said. "When school systems a few years ago decided to eliminate problems in the classroom and turn the rest out in the street so they could keep those they could educate, juvenile crime increased 300 percent."

"They (juvenile offenders) are sent to Springer and that's like a disease. They come back to the community infected."

FILM: Room for many local extras

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Ruidoso is a town large enough to support a film crew.

Local people will also have the chance to be involved in the making of the movie. Anselmo said the lead roles will be cast in Los Angeles, but supporting cast members will come from New Mexico and 150 to 200 extras will come from the area. Fearon said the town in the film is small, so she and Anselmo are hoping to find a core group of 50 extras who will appear in most scenes to convey that sense of community. Member Nell Heller will compile a package of Lincoln County film actors' resumes by the end of next week to forward on to the film production.

Crew members with experience in the industry are also wanted.

"We have very small departments, but we can use

people who've had some experience and who want to do it," Fearon said.

They are also seeking props and information from the community. Things like tractors, cattle trailers and other equipment used in ranching are needed, as are old photographs and posters from the original Pony Express race. Fearon said they're seeking an authentic feel to recreate the history of the area. Film subcommittee members will try to compile a local resource list for the film.

Along with resources, people and businesses are also being sought to entertain the cast and crew while they're here.

"We need people saying 'we're glad you're here,'" said Heller. "Not just 'come and buy.' We need community activities."

"We already feel like things are going real well," Fearon said.

LEG. SCRAPBOOK

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

Ruidoso News Aug. 8, 1947

Shopping Around...with Mary Nell:

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RLI Benefit Concert

An elegant evening with Kairne Debra Fumke, Jennifer and Patric Carille in concert.

will be held at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Castle Theater, Highway 70, Ruidoso.

The benefit concert is sponsored by the Ruidoso Little Theater.

It will include music from Andrew Lloyd Weber's "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Cats," "West Side Story," "Les Miserables," "The Merry Widow," "Gianni Schicchi" and Celtic selections from Debra's recently released CD, "Kairne - Celtic Origins." Donna Willard will accompany on the piano.

Adult tickets are \$12, children up to 12 are \$6. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, 257-7895 and The Enchanted Needle, 257-2001.

DEATHS FUNERALS

George B. Hancock Sr., former Downs supervisor

George B. Hancock Sr., former supervisor for the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, died Monday at his home in Lovington. He was 80.

Services were scheduled at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Smith-Rogers Funeral Home Chapel in Lovington, with the Rev. Jake Armstrong officiating. Burial was to follow in the Lovington Cemetery.

George Hancock, born Oct. 1, 1916, graduated from Brownfield, Texas, High School in 1934. He married Geraldine McCurdy on Feb. 28, 1937. He was a 33rd degree Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Gerry; sons, Donald and George Jr. of Lovington; daughter Clara Ellen Williams of Denver City, Texas; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Smith-Rogers Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements, said the family has suggested memorial contributions be made to a hospice.

Sweetwater, Texas, and married Gene Kenmore on Dec. 4, 1937, in El Reno, Okla. Her husband preceded her in death in 1986.

Survivors include sons Harlan of Anthony, Kan., and Joe of Ruidoso; brothers F. O. Goodwin, Dimmitt, Johnny Goodwin, Beaver, Okla., Gene Goodwin, Lubbock, Texas, Vance Fowler, Roswell, and A.W. Fowler, Stormlake, Iowa; sisters Ruby Wilson, Follett, Texas; Faye Sutton, Shattuck, Okla., and Flo Audrey, Mannford, Okla.; and six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Homes were in charge of arrangements.

Dot Key

Funeral services for Dot Key, who lived in Ruidoso from 1973 to 1981, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Morton, Texas. She died Tuesday at Reagan Memorial Hospital in Big Lake, Texas, at the age of 98.

Mrs. Key was born on Jan. 1, 1899 in Eastland, Texas. She married William Calvin Key in 1921 in Newcastle, Texas. He died on Sept. 14, 1981. They moved to Morton, Texas in 1935.

Survivors include daughters Peggy Allsup of Ruidoso and Pat Hodge of Big Lake; grandsons Rickey of Sundown, Texas and Ronnie Allsup of Ruidoso; granddaughters Donna Roddy of Morton and Kristi of Morton; six great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Singing in the Clouds
American Pie Bake-off
Rhythm & Blues Review
Casino Apache
Ruidoso Downs Sports Theatre
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Women's Network

- the Galloping Tortoise
Ruidoso Vegetarian Club
Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority
Planning and Zoning Commission
Parks and Recreation Committee
library
Capitan Public Library 1st Birthday Party
Ruidoso Public Library
parks/recreation
Ruidoso Gymnastics Fall Registration

- Bull and Steer Riding Practice
Chirobiotics
Funtrackers
Inn of the Mountain Gods Arcade
Kids Tennis Camp
Raiding Sagebrush Trout Fishing Picnics
Ruidoso Bowling Center
Ruidoso Municipal Skateboard Park
Women's Pool League

Pie baking contest Saturday
The youth education program of the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts will be the beneficiary of a pie bake-off at 1 a.m. Saturday in Ruidoso.

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OUR OPINION

Streets of pain and joy

Back when Ruidoso was first feeling growing pains, better highways and better streets were of critical importance. Little has changed in that respect since those halcyon days after World War II.

As Ruidoso continues to grow, demands for more and better streets and highways will continue. But, human nature being what it is — and everybody agrees that lots of work needs done to improve traffic flow on Mechem Drive, and U. S. 70 in Ruidoso Downs is turning into one huge washboard interspersed with potholes — it's almost a certainty that when work begins the cries of outrage will be loud and long.

Everybody wants better and safer roads. But nobody wants to suffer through the detours and miles of orange barrels and blocked business entrances that inevitably come with any major road project. (Remember the relatively minor one on Sudderth just ended?)

So we note with mixed emotions that the bids were too high on the Mechem project, and the whole shootin' match is on hold until the state Highway and Transportation Department can put it out for bids once more.

Sure, we'd like to see the work done, but we weren't really looking forward to a whole winter of dodging orange barrels and finding our way through detours.

Come to think of it, maybe we should consider something history tells us: Mechem was named after a 1950s governor, and Sudderth was named after a 1950s highway commission chairman.

So should we call this project, whenever it finally begins, the Gov. Gary Johnson Detour? And, when the delays finally end and work begins, what do you think the odds are that it will start right in the middle of next summer's tourist season?

The 25 percent solution

Erupting graffiti on the walls of the Ruidoso Convention Center last week might have been a one-time fluke, or an unwelcome harbinger of things to come.

Whatever, it wasn't pretty, and it will cost upwards of \$2,500 to clean up the mess.

Unfortunately it wasn't the only location hit by spray-can wielding vandals last Thursday night. Gang-wise lawmen know it for what it is — gangs thumbing their noses at authority and marking their territory.

Unfortunately, the best way to fight graffiti (short of catching the perpetrators in the act and throwing them in the slammer) is to get out at first light and clean it up, regardless of the expense.

Meanwhile, Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox (who's stated he won't put up with the graffiti) has a very fine argument to make to the Village Council to match that federal grant of \$68,245 for an added officer for the next three years. The caveat is that the village must match the grant with a 25 percent coverage.

Seems like a bargain from where we sit, looking at the graffiti.

OTHER VIEWS

"I mean, crime is (being enhanced) here. And I don't think you can get enough officers to handle it — but we're going to do our best."

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox, who commented

last week on the federal "Community Oriented Policing Service" grant of \$68,245 offered to Ruidoso, one of three agencies in the state to be selected. Others are the San Juan County sheriff's department and the city of Espanola.

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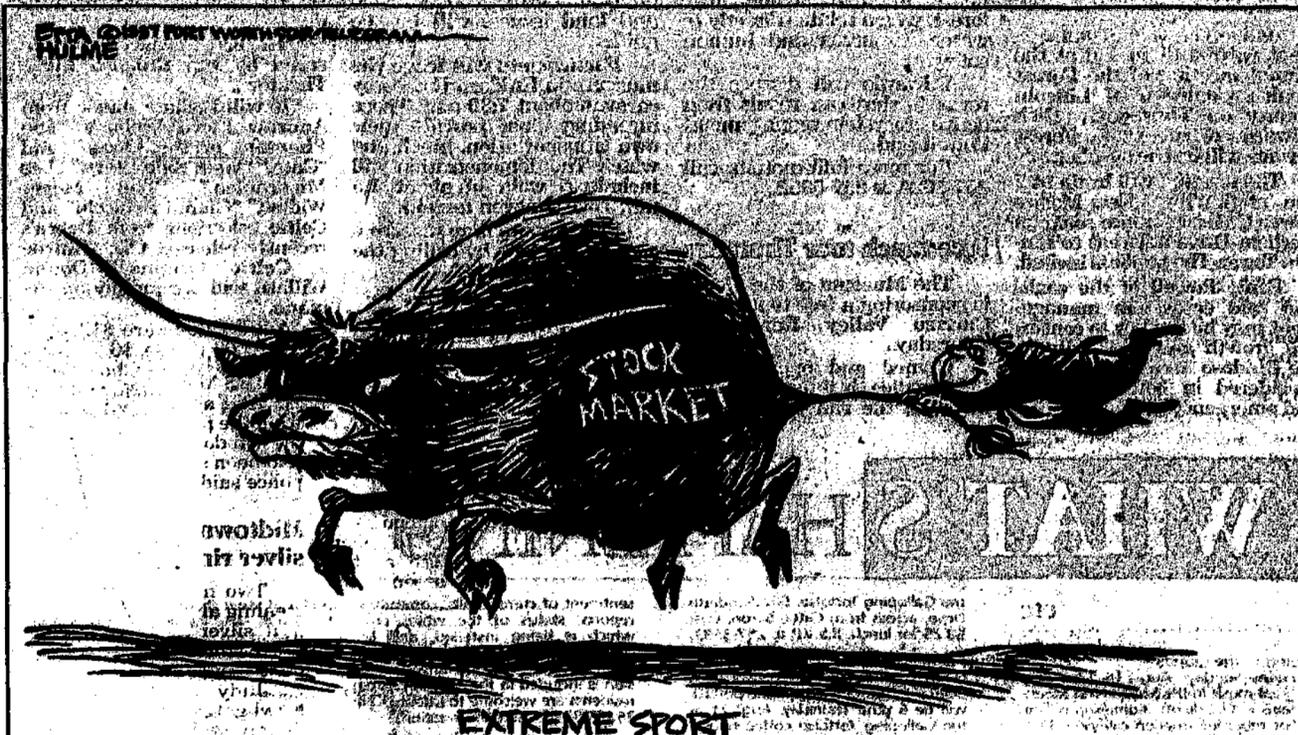
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'The ripening rays' slide into summer

In the early morning there was a long belt of light white clouds extending all across the eastern sky, low down to the hill horizon.

Suddenly the sun rises and comes shining through the morning clouds, casting its golden light through the rose and purple colors of the dawn.

The opening lines come to mind of the national song of Wales:

"Men of Harlech — Lo, the glad dawn is breaking, beauty from her slumbers waking."

The ripening rays

Soon the clouds drift slowly away and all is blue above.

By midday the temperature is 80 at the gate, and yet you feel that it is very much hotter than the temperature would indicate. This is because you're re feeling what has been called "the ripening rays."

The sun, on its daily journey across the sky, begins here and there to shine down on the world slant-wise, striking both you and the growing things



BY DAN STORM

from the side instead of from straight overhead. Then about this time of year you begin to notice everything suddenly is beginning to ripen.

The grama grass, pride and joy of all grazing creatures, already is headed out with its purple golf-club shaped heads already waving in the breeze. And the acorns already are full size a month and a half early.

The fruit picture

Talking about things ripening leads us into the condition of the local orchards. All in all "the fruit picture" is both colorful and bright. For the first time in several years there is a good apple crop throughout the local orchard area (speaking

mostly of Lincoln County).

Word comes from the orchard of Rufino Herrera of San Patricio that they have prune plums ripe along with pears, and that there is a good crop of several varieties of apples in their orchard. They should be ready for picking in September.

These include Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Red Gold and an old-time favorite, Black Twig.

There are also apples through the Ruidoso and Hondo valleys. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, there are about 25,000 kinds of apples in the world.

Seventy to 80 years ago there were about 100 varieties nationwide. Today there are maybe 30 or 40 main varieties.

Locally, the varieties have simmered down to a handful of favorites — the Delicious two, several kinds of Winesap, including Staygreen, Winesap, Jonathan, Black Twig and Rome Beauty.

The local apples are among the best in the world. There are

many reasons for this. But for now just take my word for it. Apples and apple wine are health foods. Why? Again, just take our forefathers' word for it.

In years past folks tried to keep apples, potatoes and onions all year. Several methods were popular.

Locally, the Hispanic people built special "choso" or half dugouts on the side of a hill.

A method of keeping apples for a few months is in wooden boxes or baskets, so the apples can breathe in a place not cold, but cool. Yes, this method is "cool." (Don't tell me I am not able to talk modern English.)

It has been raining hard for two hours now, and I am happy. I send up a prayer of thanks to Brother Lynn for giving me a birthday present: the Suburban with four-wheel drive.

Let us thank God for the rain and all other blessings.

YOUR OPINION

Of kings and polo, plus the joys of competition

To the editor:

Sports editor Laura Clymer captured my attention with informative articles on polo, and news that the Sport of Kings is being played in San Patricio every weekend in August.

As a summer resident, I decided to attend. Why not? The public was invited. It was free — and I'd never seen a king. My knowledge of polo was that Prince Charles played, and once fell off his horse. Actually, it was explained that the horse ran out from under the prince.

I went, enjoyed a wonderful experience seldom available to the general public. It sets a high standard as family entertainment. Kids and dogs were everywhere. There was a snack stand with beverages, hot dogs, popcorn, the regular junk. Also, the toilet facilities had paper. The atmosphere was relaxed, the players are approachable and seem pleased to answer questions about the game. An announcer explained the game as it happened.

Watching magnificent horses and skillfully raced polo players

position the rider to hit a small white ball is thrilling. Seeing a player ripped from the earth by powerful hooves, and hearing blowing bursts of air from the horses, involuntary snort-like sounds communicate the great physical strength and endurance the game demands.

As a spectator, you see, hear, smell — you feel a synchronized merger of horse and rider, a confirmation of interdependence. You go home with something new inside.

The games provides rare opportunity to see polo played at its best, an extraordinary game only a select few can play.

The games, sponsored by the San Patricio Polo Club, are played in San Patricio on a field adjacent to the Hurd Gallery, which is where the game was first played. I especially enjoyed the mix of people. From Harlan's Mercedes, muscle shirts in cowboy hats, polo was the commonality. An added treat, I took time to visit the Hurd Gallery.

One last remark: polo is a contact sport — competitive, fast moving, played on expensive, high-powered animals owned by high-powered people who play the sport with awe and respect. It is a game to win, long and hard, and it is a game that is worth watching.

never heard an ugly word, never saw an offensive gesture, nor a player attacked. At the end of the tournament, all ears — man and beast — were intact. This game must be the last vestige of sportsmanship.

Oh, I didn't see a king, so I'm going back this weekend.

Delores Jones
Lincoln

Salute for the boys' team and its Tucson success

To the editor:

The Ruidoso High School boys' basketball team attended

the Little Oken Varsity Team Camp at the University of Arizona in Tucson, July 28-31.

We watched as our team won all 12 games against teams from other states and schools much bigger than ours. We want to thank all the people and businesses that sponsored these boys to make this trip possible.

We also want to thank Coach Billy Page and Coach Jim Varnadore for giving so much of their time and personal expense to coach these boys on to victory.

Jack and Terrie Gillespie
Ruidoso

LETTERS POLICY

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

Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and address. The phone number and address of leading letters will not be printed; however, the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authenticity. No letters will be printed without the writer's name.

Letters should be 500 words or less in length, be of public interest and must avoid name-calling and libelous innuendo. The editor reserves the right to edit letters, so long as viewpoints are not altered. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive more attention.

Letters should be hand-delivered to the News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345, attention of the editor.

The editor reserves the right to reject any letter.

POLICE

Cars stolen from dealer; one recovered in Arizona

A Cadillac stolen last week from Sierra Blask Motors in Buidoso was recovered Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz., Buidoso police said.

Police continue to search for a BMW stolen at the same time — sometime during the night of Aug. 6.

Police Sgt. D.J. Babcock and Officer David Collins were patrolling along U.S. Highway 70 when they noticed the front windows of two cars in the automobile dealer's lot had been broken. Thieves apparently broke the windows to try moving the two cars from where they blocked entrances to the dealership. The Chevy, an automatic, could not be moved but the Outback, a manual, had been shifted into neutral and moved from the entrance.

The next morning, employees at the dealership told police two cars had been stolen — a 1995 Cadillac El Dorado and a

1994 BMW. The cars together are worth \$44,000, a dealership staff member said.

Buidoso police registered the stolen cars with the National Crime Information Center. On Sunday Scottsdale police recovered the Cadillac, which apparently had been abandoned. No arrests have been made, police said.

Graffiti vandals hit Dumpsters, businesses

Graffiti "taggers" struck at least 10 times this month spray painting dozens of items from Dumpsters to golf course tee boxes, Buidoso police said.

Police think one group of youths is responsible for all of the recent graffiti reports. Graffiti has been left at the following locations:

• Five dumpsters in the 100 block of West Street.

• Dumpsters at Lucille and Morgan drives.

• Dumpsters at High Loop and Cornsno Drive.

• Dumpsters at 119 Wild

wood. Dumpsters at 205 Heath Drive.

• U.S. Postal Service mailboxes at 309 Heath Drive.

• A GTE underground cable box at Morgan and Lucille drives.

• The Buidoso Convention Center at 111 Sierra Blanca Drive.

• A block wall at the front of property at 309 Heath Drive.

• A portable restroom and a tee box at the Links Golf Course.

• A wall at Innbrook Village at Cree Meadows Drive and Corina.

\$400 belt buckle stolen from midtown gallery

Two out-of-town women are suspected of shoplifting the weekend at two midtown stores, Buidoso police said.

Marilyn Patterson, owner of Galleria West, told police a

\$400 belt buckle had been taken from the store at the

same time the women were

there.

Det. Sudd, owner of Mountain Arts Gallery and Framing, told police the women had been in her shop over the weekend. They made several purchases on Friday using what police believe to be a stolen credit card.

Welder reports tools stolen from pickup truck

A Buidoso man in Buidoso for a welding job had almost \$3,000 in tools taken from his pickup truck last week, Buidoso police said.

Howard Gardner told police he and an assistant had parked the truck outside the Super 8 Motel on Thursday.

At 7 a.m., he heard a noise from the parking lot, looked out his window and saw the tools had been stolen from the truck, police said.

Midtown store has cash, silver rings snatched

Two men are suspected of stealing almost \$3,000 and several silver rings from a midtown store Saturday, Buidoso police said.

Judy Trumble, owner of Kawliga's, and her husband, Jimmy Millar, returned from lunch and noticed a display case containing silver rings was missing in the store's office, as well as a deposit bag containing 29 \$100 bills and money from the register.

The couple told police two men had been at the store just before they closed for lunch.

One man had been looking into the store from a back door not used by the public. The thief had removed a bolt from the back door to enter the store, police said.

Burglar leaves fanny pack hanging on door

A man and his wife came back from dinner last week and found a fanny pack had been left hanging on a closet door at their home, Buidoso police said.

Michael Pezo told police the pack, which contained screws, washers and a small roll of metal cable, did not belong to any of the family members and had not been there when the couple left for dinner Friday night.

Although there was no sign of forced entry at the home in the 500 block of Mary Drive, a window was found unlocked in one bedroom, reports said. The couple did not report anything stolen.

Gasoline spill mopped up at convenience store

Buidoso Fire Department employees cleaned up 16 to 20 gallons of gasoline late Saturday night after an accident at an Allsup's, a fire official said.

A car rear-ended a van at the gas station, puncturing the van's gas tank and spilling

gasoline.

Fire officials called to the store at 127 E. Highway 70 cleaned up most of the spill with buckets.

The remainder of the spill was neutralized with gasoline-eating enzymes, a fire official said. The entire cleanup took two hours.

Zebra skin rug, antiques stolen from home

A zebra skin rug, a VCR and a number of antiques were stolen from a home in the 200 block of First Street sometime between July 26 and Sunday, Buidoso police said.

The homeowner, an Albuquerque man, told police he had been away from the home for about two weeks. When he came back, the front door had been broken and a kitchen window had been opened from the inside.

The thieves also took spurs, a saddle, other tack items, an antique coffee grinder, a wooden bread box, a rusted ice pick and old keys.

The value of the stolen items was estimated at \$2,200. The zebra skin rug alone is worth \$1,800, the homeowner told police.

Buidoso police recovered the bread box and coffee grinder at Recollections, an antique store, at 147 W. Highway 70. Police have suspects in the burglary.

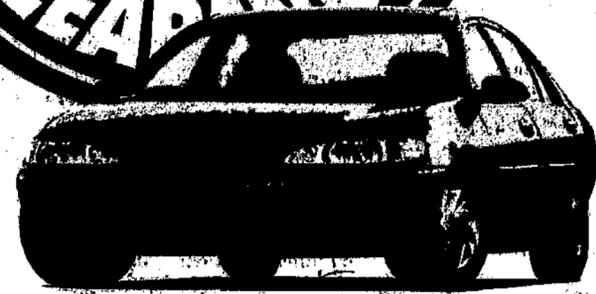
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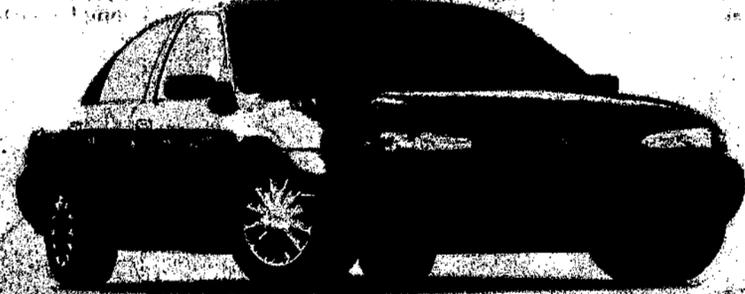
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Straight Sets fires an ace in Wyeth

Straight Sets once again showed her liking for the Ruidoso Downs oval Saturday with an easy 3 1/2-length win over longshot Centerville in the \$10,000 Henrietta Wyeth Handicap.

Shortly before post time for the Wyeth, the track opened and the field for the one mile feature left the gate in a driving rainstorm over a track listed as wet-fast.

After an alert break, rider Gilbert Villacastan sent Straight Sets right to the front but was immediately engaged by Aspern Cup winner Missy Cherub as the field sped by the grandstand for the first time in the two-turn event. The seven-year-old

Kentucky-bred was then taken back by Villacastan who was content to stalk the leader in second.

Laying some four lengths off of Missy Cherub through a half-mile in 1:17-1/5, Straight Sets latched closer in the run to the backstretch and was two lengths off of the front-runner after three-quarters in 1:12-1/5.

In a field comprised mostly of sprinters, Straight Sets was the lone stakes winner at a mile in the field of seven fillies and mares to go postward in the Wyeth and her ability to go the distance began to show when she blew past a string of Missy Cherub leaving the far turn, of reaching the eighth pole.

one length to the good, the Simon Butcher-conditioned runner was ridden out to the wire by Villacastan and the pair crossed the line easy winners after a mile in 1:39-4/5.

Centerfire, off at odds of 10-1, had only one horse beaten after a half mile, while racing very wide down the backstretch under rider Quyet Bull. Angling in as the field reached the three-quarter pole, the Fred Dapley-trained began to make steady progress around the turn. Under very aggressive handling through the lane by Bull, the filly managed to get past Missy Cherub a few strides from the line to claim the runner-up spot by a half-length.

SPORT SHORTS

Runner's Classic slated for Sunday morning

The 14th annual Runner's Classic, sponsored by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department, will be held 8 a.m. Saturday.

Race-day registration begins at 7 a.m. Events include a 5K run, a 10K run, a 6K walk and a one-mile kids fun run (10 and under only).

Cost to enter is \$10 in advance and \$12 on race day. Registration includes prize of a T-shirt. Prizes will be given away for top overall winners in addition to door prizes and refreshments. For more information, call the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation office at 257-5000.

Men's softball games rescheduled tonight

Heavy weather has again canceled games in the men's softball league journey. Nine games have been rescheduled for tonight at Eagle Creek.

Beginning at 8:30, the Eagles play the Neds on field A and the Grizzlies play the Merchants on field B.

At 7:45 p.m., Extreme takes on the Kees of the Grizzlies. Merchants' game on field B. Aces will play the likes of the

Eagles' Neds game on field A. Aces

at 9 p.m., the winners and losers brackets will be played, followed by third place.

Championship games will start at 10 p.m.

Rider injured in spill

Jockey David Brown was injured Saturday when his mount in the first race, Make It Last, fell 80 yards from the wire in the 350-yard Quarter Horse event, throwing the rider to the track.

Brown was taken by ambulance to Lincoln County Medical Center where he was treated for a fractured wrist and released.

RACE RESULTS

Ruidoso Downs Race Track
August 9, 1997

Race 1: Purse \$1900 3YOBUP NW 97
120/122 Cln \$2500 350 Yd
1 - Goatsnipe (B. Perez) 2.20
5 - Sara Stealing (B. Perez) 7.00
2 (Dead Heat) Hall N Grassi (A. Baldez) 2.10
3 (Dead Heat) Red Dog Saloon (S. Sherbin) 2.10
Quin 1-5 27.00 Th 1-5-2 55.60
Winning Time :17.99
Scratched: 7 - Charlin Kas

Race 2: Purse \$2100 3YOBUP 120/122
Cln \$4000 440 Yd
3 - Might Get The Cash (A. Escareno) 10.60
2 - The Conqueror (B. Perez) 4.60
5 - Sugarwinning (B. Perez) 3.80
Quin 3-2 19.20 Th 3-2-5 343.80
D/DH 1-3 22.00
Winning Time :21.82

Race 3: Purse \$1900 MDN 3YOBUP
120/122 550 Yd
8 - Mizwald (A. Baldez) 3.60
7 - Mr Easy Treat (J. Hart) 10.60
1 - Dances With Cash (B. Perez) 3.00
Quin 8-7 34.80 Th 8-7-1 12.20
Winning Time :27.63

Race 4: Purse \$2000 MDN 3YOBUP
116/121 5 1/2 Fur
9 - Scratch (C. Rollings) 28.20
4 - Who Said That (M. Fuentes) 3.00
1 - Dark (M. Fuentes) 3.00
Quin 9-4 75.40 Th 9-4-1 895.20
Winning Time :17.07
Scratched: 7 - Ambitious Shayna

Race 5: Purse \$2500 MDN 2YO NMB 118
Cln \$5000 5 1/2 Fur
5 - Chris Can Tray (D. Mitchell) 14.40
2 - Timing The Shrew (V. Smallwood) 4.49
9 - Oddyssey (J. Martinez) 2.60
Quin 5-2 23.80 Th 5-2-9 154.80
Winning Time :10.70
Scratched: 4 - Corrie's Perfection

Race 6: Purse \$2900 MDN 3YOBUP
116/121 Cln \$5000 5 1/2 Fur
4 - Jacks Star Lady (M. Fuentes) 6.40
1 - Quality Time (C. Rollings) 3.40
7 - Suz's Enchantment (Q. Bu) 3.40
Quin 4-1 8.80 Th 4-1-7 76.20
Winning Time :10.60

Race 7: Purse \$3600 3YOBUP NW 97 Alw

RACE ENTRIES

Ruidoso Downs Race Track
August 14, 1997

Race 1: Purse \$1200 2yo All American Fut Trial 120 440 Yd
1 - Jazzing Pro (Estrada) 120
2 - This Snow Is Royal (Purcell) 120
3 - Formidable Dash (A. Baldez) 120
4 - Merri Music Man (Rollings) 120
5 - Streak On Chick (J. Martinez) 120
6 - Easy Killin Time (J. Hunt) 120
7 - Six For Dash (Santos) 120
8 - Character Counts (Martin) 120
9 - First Smart Money (Carter) 120

Race 2: Purse \$1200 2yo All American Fut Trial 120 440 Yd
1 - JJ Runaway Bunny (Martin) 120
2 - Tallor Fit (G. Ortiz) 120
3 - Streakin Jessie Gail (Pilkenton) 120
4 - Deltas First Dash (Hart) 120
5 - Mr Eye In The Sky (Carter) 120
6 - Kodachrome Runway (A. Baldez) 120
7 - Lavish A Fortune (Shipley) 120
8 - A Special Strait (J. Martinez) 120
9 - Hot Eye (Badilla) 120

Race 3: Purse \$1200 2yo All American Fut Trial 120 440 Yd
1 - Fabulous Effort (A. Baldez) 120
2 - Ja Traveler (J. Martinez) 120
3 - Frisco Misty (Fincher) 120
4 - Dream Dream Maker (Fredricks) 120
5 - Runaway Tuff Dancer (J. Brooks) 120
6 - Slick Tapsung (Martin) 120
7 - A Watchful Eye (Carter) 120
8 - Dollyx (Badilla) 120
9 - Best A Chick (Payne) 120

Race 4: Purse \$1200 2yo All American Fut Trial 120 440 Yd
1 - Runaway Wave (Martin) 120
2 - Open Their Eyes (Hart) 120
3 - Ms Jess Penny (Laib) 120
4 - Cash Pennant (Fredricks) 120
5 - Real Tacky Lady (Payne) 120
6 - Eyes A Screamer (Perez) 120
7 - Corona Cash (Purcell) 120
8 - Reckless Disclosure (J. Martinez) 120
9 - Take My Effort (Carter) 120

Race 5: Purse \$1200 2yo All American Fut Trial 120 440 Yd
1 - Bellita (J. Martinez) 120
2 - Solid Smash (Martin) 120
3 - Outlaw Dasher (Purcell) 120
4 - Redirect (A. Baldez) 120
5 - Intemet (Perez) 120
6 - The Fast Down (Badilla) 120
7 - Vets Legacy (Hobbie) 120
8 - Visionary Leader (Estrada) 120
9 - Good Timin Hank (Carter) 120
10 - Fashionable Late (Shipley) 120

Race 6: Purse \$1200 2yo All American Fut Trial 120 440 Yd
1 - Barrel Of Fun (Carter) 120
2 - Slice Of Victory (Hart) 120
3 - Beduinos Snip (Payne) 120
4 - Romanon (J. Martinez) 120
5 - Dashington (A. Baldez) 120
6 - Dash Special Cash (Badilla) 120
7 - Varitchickiduna (Ad Fuentes) 120
8 - Synchrony (Fredricks) 120
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10 - Fys R Droppin (J. Brooks) 120

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2 - 4-Sure (K. Fredricks) 120
3 - Off The Form (A. Baldez) 120
4 - The Cash Double (Rodriguez) 120
5 - Dash Unwind (J. Martinez) 120
6 - Vally Vally Dash (E. Garcia) 120
7 - Dashin Is Easy (Carter) 120
8 - Cyntia (Badilla) 120
9 - Bet On Love (Martin) 120

Race 2: Purse \$1200 2yo All American Fut Trial 120 440 Yd
1 - Discs Te (Bucks) 120
2 - High Flyin Lady (G. Ortiz) 120
3 - JJ Sliding (Layton) 120
4 - Our Cash Policy (Payne) 120
5 - Bet Aces II (Theford) 120
6 - Leavin Leader (Shipley) 120
7 - First Down Bully (Carter) 120
8 - Showase Six (Martin) 120
9 - Sparking Moonshine (Badilla) 120

Race 3: Purse \$1200 2yo All American Fut Trial 120 440 Yd
1 - Secrets Dash (Shipley) 120
2 - First Off (J. Martinez) 120
3 - Ciao Down (Badilla) 120
4 - Brandon Boy Special (A. Baldez) 120
5 - Mm Stealing The Show (Carter) 120
6 - Toltac The Belle (Purcell) 120
7 - Roses Royal Classic (Perez) 120
8 - Ace The Race (Rodriguez) 120
9 - Ms Optical Illusion (Hart) 120

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'Retired' couple develops a challenging business near Lincoln

If the cherries don't grow, just change the crop to something that does, the Andersons decide.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

What started out as a hobby blossomed into a berry big business at the Serendip Orchard near Lincoln.

When Hershel Anderson retired after years in a classroom teaching taxation law in Texas, he and wife Elaine decided they wanted to spend their retirement outside. They planted cherry trees in Lincoln County in 1988 with the expectation of harvesting a commercial crop within seven years.

But weather surprises kept that goal just out of reach by

delivering late spring frosts to damage buds and heavy winds to prevent bees from pollinating.

Fortunately in 1990, Hershel decided to plant some raspberry plants, because he wanted a personal crop. Today, the cherry trees still haven't produce a bumper crop, but raspberries fill five acres and have spilled over onto a new field recently purchased by the Andersons.

Drivers returning to Roswell after a weekend in the mountains and locals with a hunger for the sweet red berries pull up to the Anderson sale building off U.S. 380 about one mile west of Lincoln. Buyers pile back into their vehicles, arms packed with containers of

raspberries, jars of jams and sheets of recipes copied from Elaine's resource center.

"We often think of the movie 'Field of Dreams,' when we look at our raspberries," Elaine said. "We keep thinking, 'Plant the berries and they will come,' and they did."

The first time Hershel planted the raspberries the project was a total failure, she said. But he wasn't discouraged, tried again and came up with a crop that soon was discovered by neighbors who wanted to order. Each year the couple has planted more raspberry canes, introducing three

"Plant the berries and they will come..."

Elaine Anderson in her field's dreams.

different types, both early and late bearing varieties, to keep berries coming until the first frost of the fall. By 1994, the crop was more than paying its way.

Autumn Blis raspberries are being picked this week and Ruby Reds, a larger type, will be ready in two weeks.

Coming from an academic background, Hershel learned about agriculture "literally" in the field. But this past winter he found a book on brambles that offered more and better advice than he has received from other sources. By employing the pruning methods recommended, his plants are

sprouting bundles of berries.

Every plant has about 50 berries, but they ripen at different times on the cane, Elaine said. The same plants have to be checked each week.

Hershel is so encouraged, he's planted three acres of blackberries, which are producing now, and one-half acre of boysenberries that will mature in three years.

All together, 12 acres are under cultivation, between cherry trees and berry plants. The couple bought more land next to their property to expand their orchard and garden.

Although individual sales are the backbone of the business, the orchard sends 50 to

50 flats to Albuquerque by way of Sun Valley Produce. And this year, they also sold hundreds of pounds of cherries.

The raspberries are sold for \$1.50 a carton that holds 1.5 cups of berries. A flat contains 12 cartons and sells for \$18. Jams and honey sell for \$2.50 each and candy for \$3.75.

The outdoor life, with some hard work and willingness to experiment, has delivered on its initial promise to the Andersons.

The couple put in their hours from March to mid-October, then take off several months to travel or relax. Looking over the field of 4- and 5-foot-tall plants loaded with red berries, they said it's just about the perfect retirement life.

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LOCATION: Sierra Mall
DATE: August 27 TIME: 12 noon
COST: \$7 includes lunch
CONTACT: Dorothy Byrd - 505/257-7293



ALL AMERICAN PIE BAKE-OFF & PIE EATING CONTEST
LOCATION: Ruidoso State Bank Parking Lot
DATE: August 16 TIME: 11 a.m.
ENTRY FEE: \$9 for bake-off, \$2 for eating
CONTACT: Katy Bowen - 505/378-4277



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LOCATION: Ruidoso Downs Sports Complex
DATE: August 29-30 TIME: 5:30 p.m.
CONTACT: Jackie Riddle 505/378-4474



ALL AMERICAN ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
LOCATION: Ruidoso Civic Events Center
DATE: August 22-24
COST: \$3.50 per person
TIME: Fri. 5-9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. Noon-5 p.m.
CONTACT: Bob Allen - 505/257-2776



ALL AMERICAN CALL TO POST BRUNCH
LOCATION: Ruidoso Downs Race Track
DATE: August 29
TIME: 10:45 a.m.
COST: \$12 per person includes Turf club admission and general parking.
CONTACT: 505/378-4140



ALL AMERICAN FIDDLER'S CHAMPIONSHIP
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LOCATION: All American Park
DATE: August 29-31
COST: \$1 per person - Under age 12 free
TIME: Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
CONTACT: Shirleen Roberts 505/378-4164



ALL AMERICAN NEEDLEWORK FAIR
LOCATION: Sierra Mall
DATE: August 29-30
COST: \$3 per person
CONTACT: Susan Burford - 505/257-9428



ALL AMERICAN GUN SHOW & SALE
LOCATION: Ruidoso Civic Events Center
DATE: August 30-31 TIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
COST: \$3 for adults
CONTACT: Jackie Powell 505/378-4431



ALL AMERICAN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
LOCATION: Sierra Mall
DATE: August 25 TIME: 1 p.m.
COST: \$3
CONTACT: Susan Burford - 505/257-4565



ALL AMERICAN BALL
LOCATION: Ruidoso Museum of the Horse
DATE: August 30 TIME: 8 p.m.-12 a.m.
COST: \$7.50 per person includes hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar.
CONTACT: Sunny Hirschfeld 505/378-4142



ALL AMERICAN GOLF TOURNAMENT
The Jay Panahrey Cowboy Club
LOCATION: Links at Sierra Blanca
DATE: August 27-28 TIME: 12 Noon
ENTRY FEE: \$150 covers both days of play
CONTACT: Dan Pick or Neil Mulderly 505/378-4888



39th Evening of the ALL AMERICAN FLUTURITY
LOCATION: Ruidoso Downs Race Track
DATE: September 1 COST: \$3 for parking
POST TIME: 4:30 p.m.
CONTACT: 505/378-4431



Life on the Bow

Trotter's 20-year fiddlin' infection

BY TONI K. LARSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Playing the violin spread through Marilyn Trotter's family like a childhood disease. "Well, my oldest brother started in the high school orchestra playing the violin, but he went over to the viola ... And then my sister, who's older than me, started fiddling," Trotter said.

"Then I started playing. Then my little sister, when she got old enough, started playing. And we would go to all these little fiddle contests around the state. We played fiddle contests for years and years."

As the siblings got better, the contests got bigger. By the time she was 15, Marilyn walked away with first place at the national fiddling championship in Weiser, Idaho.

"For a little girl from New Mexico, it was really a big deal," she said.

While she talks, her husband Bart Trotter can be heard fiddling away in a back room of the house. Like his wife, Bart is a renowned fiddler, and even holds a world championship title. He's also a regular fiddler at the Flying "J" Ranch.

The couple first met as children on the fiddling contest circuit. They fell in love in their 20s, and now have two little violinists running around the house. At a recent fiddling contest in Lincoln, both her 6-year-old daughter Kirstie and 3-year-old son Patrick caught the fiddling bug for the first time, Marilyn said. The thrill of performing brought on their fiddling fever, just as it did for Marilyn 20 years ago.

"I started at 11 years old," she said recently from the living room of her Ruidoso home. "I started out playing violin classical music. That's how I learned. Actually, I learned how to fiddle and how to play classical music at the same time. So, I know both of them. I play with the Roswell Symphony, also."

The three-time New Mexico winner of adult fiddling contests, Marilyn likes the balance playing in the symphony has offered her.

"I just started last year. It's a new avenue for me. I haven't played classical music since I was in high school. I was getting kinda bored with what I was doing and wanted something new."

Fiddling, she explained, is vastly different from classical violin. It has a class and culture of music of all its own, and really can't be identified as country and western, she said. There are traditional fiddle tunes that

are played on no other instrument. They have been passed down to generations of fiddlers for more than a century. They come from Ireland, Cajun country and pioneer America. Don't look for sheet music for many of these traditional tunes — young fiddlers learn them by ear.

She said regional styles of playing traditional fiddle tunes have developed through the years in the United States. She and her husband, a Texan originally, both play the Texas style.

"And there's Cajun style fiddling. There's Tennessee style fiddling, there's a different style in Virginia, New York ... I mean there are people from all over the place who have different styles," she said.

"It's basically the same songs, you know, that have been passed down. But everyone has their own style that they play. And New Mexico has kind of taken the Texas style ..."

"I never learned any of my songs off of music. I learned them by people playing — mostly people from Texas. There are such good Texas fiddlers."

In the years since she was a child, New Mexico has developed many good fiddlers who can compete with Texans, but she still considers Texas to be the most fertile ground for producing premiere fiddlers.

Even so, Marilyn also has won the ladies state fiddling championship for three years in a row, starting in 1986.

Several Texas-style fiddlers are expected to show up later this month at the 1997 All American Fiddlers' Championship. Both of the Trotters will be at the daylong event, which begins at 9 a.m. in the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The event will be a rare appearance for Marilyn, who hasn't entered fiddling contests for a while.

"For the last few years, I've gotten out of it a little bit. I haven't been to one for quite a while. The little Lincoln contest, I try to go to that every year. And the Ruidoso contest, I try to go to that every year."

When asked if she's now more of a violist or a fiddler, Marilyn said it all depends on location.

"If I'm at a fiddle contest, I'm a fiddler. Actually, the only time I'm a violinist is when I go over and play in the orchestra at Roswell," she said.

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Marilyn Trotter, fiddler/violinist



Fiddler/violinist Marilyn Trotter has been playing for 20 years now. She said her fascination with the violin started at age 11, since then she's won national awards as well as top honors in both New Mexico and Texas. In the past year, she's broadened her range on the instrument by joining the Roswell Symphony, where she changes from a fiddler to a classical violinist. Recently, her children have developed an interest in the violin, including 3-year-old son Patrick (top).

Rain doesn't spoil Lincoln Days parade, festivities

It has been a busy and exciting time the past few weeks.

The Corriente Cowbelles honored N.E. Britton as their first Pioneer Rancher of the year and Ralph Dunlap as their man of the year, which was a surprise to both men. The cowbelles' annual award and picnic was held at the home of Mery Lou and Gene Parker in Fort Stanton.

LINCOLN TRAILS

BY ROSALIE DUNLAP
LINCOLN COUNTY CORRESPONDENT

Both men arrived in Lincoln County in 1952 — Britton in April and Dunlap in November. They were both active in agriculture and ranching activities of Lincoln County. Dunlap was on the education side and Britton on the actual working side. Britton also worked on the Mescalero Indian Reservation as their cattle manager.

Both men have been good friends throughout the years. Both were active in the Farm Bureau, the Lincoln County Fair, which Ralph started as one of his first activities in Lincoln County, Smoky Bear Stampede and other county activities. Congratulations to Britton and Dunlap as two of many deserving Lincoln County citizens.

Lincoln County is getting its fair share of rain, but it held off for the annual Old Lincoln Days. It rained on the practices, but that didn't stop the crew from doing their best, the show must go on, except when it started lightning.

Old Lincoln town was full of color with lots of food for the visitors, horses, vendors, pony rides, calvary and mountain men. There was something for everyone. In the arts and crafts division there were all sorts of wooden toys, clothes, photographs, furniture, paintings, Navajo handiwork, weavers, gold panning and much more.

The fiddlers contest was held in the Lincoln Park, the Folkloric dancers were dancing at the Visitors center, with the Texas Footh Calvary and Mountain men doing their demonstrations and "lessons."

The church services were well attended, with Frances Gallegos again being responsible for the cleanup of the church.

And then the parade, Ralph and I were honored to be asked to be the Grand Marshals. We rode at the head of the parade in a 1967 Plymouth convertible with other antique cars following.

There were lots of horses, a great float by the Lincoln County Medical Center which won the sweepstakes award, Sara Walley's goat and the "Yellowdog Democrat" dog. Thanks go to Sam Lane of Fox Cave for furnishing so many of the wagons and horses which were a great addition to the parade. The Border Patrol from El Paso, Sandoval County Sheriff's Posse, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse and Pony Express carriers, and all the other parade participants made for a great parade.

Cheri Hobbs and Sharon Amastae did the organizing for the parade with Jon Amastae doing a lot of the paper work before he went to Ecuador. The judges were Frances Gallegos, Leif Ancher, and Hob Laceron.

The pageant performances were all very well attended. Dan Storm did his Buckshee Roberts roll once again. Before the Saturday evening performance Dan and Betty Shrecongost were recognized for more than 50 year plus of participation in the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid."

The Lincoln Water Board elected new board members recently. They are Cele Dickson and Bob Beauvais.



In the days before her coming of age ceremony Kawauney Beck wears traditional dress in the preparation for the four-day ceremony.

Kawauney Beck to celebrate coming of age in White Tail

BY DIANNE STALINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ceremonial teepees will rise this week at the former Chiricahua Apache settlement of White Tail for the coming of age ceremony of Kawauney J. Beck, Thursday through Sunday (Aug. 14-17).

Against the backdrop of the spectacular mountains and green valleys of the Mescalero Apache Reservation, Kawauney will perform her rite of passage in a traditional dress created by her mother, Clar Evelynash, and grandmother, Judy Lester.

Her family will prepare a feast for friends and guests who

attend the four-day ceremony, one of the most important of the Apache.

By inviting visitors, the families who take on the responsibility of staging a coming of age ceremony offer an intimate glimpse of the most significant point in the life of a young girl. It is a time-consuming and expensive undertaking. In return, the families ask that visitors treat the event with respect.

Kawauney, 14, is the daughter of Clar Evelynash and Ray Beck. She is the granddaughter of Baldwin and Judy Lester, Larry and Lucy Beck and the late Raymond Wilcox. She is the great-granddaughter

of the late Melford M. and Kathleen Yuzos and the late Chester and Mary Sundayman.

Her heritage flows from the Chiricahua, Comanche, and Choctaw tribes, as well as from Italy and Mexico.

A ninth-grade student at Ruidoso High School, Kawauney enjoys basketball and singing.

After her graduation, she plans to pursue a career in pharmacology and computer technology.

To find the encampment, go west from Ruidoso on U.S. 70, take the Cow Camp #1 turnoff and follow the blue and silver ribbons.

Ruidoso youth journey to Paris for World Youth Day

Bags are being packed, documents and plane tickets are being reviewed, and good-byes are beginning to be said by the 53 young people and their chaperones as they prepare for their journey to Belgium and France for World Youth Day 1997.

"It is one of the great moments of faith in the lives of the young people who have sacrificed and worked so hard to earn money to be in Paris for World Youth Day with Pope John Paul II," said Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of the Catholic Diocese of Las Cruces, who is leading the pilgrimage to Europe.

Preparation for the trip included many fund-raising events, which began well over a year ago. Kevin Vigil, director of the Office of Youth Ministry of the Diocese of Las Cruces, spearheaded all the events leading up to the journey.

The youth of the world have been invited by Pope John Paul II to join him in Paris Aug. 19-24. World Youth Day is a biannual gathering of the world's youth.

The event is billed as allowing adults to see the hope that young people provide for everyone. It affirms the youth

as being not only the future of the church, but also the existing young church of today. Fifty-three people from various parishes of the diocese will make friends with their peers from around the world. They will be encouraged to continue their work as youth leaders in the various programs of the church.

Youth from the Ruidoso area traveling with the group are Antonio Archuleta, Michael Raymond Archuleta, Mickey Luna Archuleta, Carol Arreola, Juan Enrique Arreola, Rowena Nichole Baca, Myra June Rotner, Domitique Ali Rue and Bethany Rey Sanchez.

The pilgrimage flew out of El Paso Sunday, bound for Brussels, Belgium. They will be hosted by Belgian families for several days and will visit places of religious, historical and cultural importance in Belgium and the Netherlands. The highlight of this leg of the trip will be a visit to the monastery of the Poor Clare nuns in Eikhoven, Holland. The sisters there have origins in Roswell. Some of the sisters of the convent are native New Mexicans, who have made a commitment to remain in the monastery in Holland for the rest of their lives.

Monday, the group will board a train for Paris, where World Youth Day activities will be centered. The activities include an opening Mass on Tuesday at the Parc de la Chapelle de Mars in front of the Eiffel Tower. Catechetical sessions in many languages will be led by hundreds of bishops, followed by Mass, Wednesday through Friday.

A human chain, symbolizing unity, will be formed by participants Saturday, while the bells of all the Paris churches ring. A vigil will be conducted by the Pope, assisted by bishops from all over the world. The vigil "24 Hours with God" will be held at the site of the closing Mass. The Mass will offer opportunities for prayer and a sense of communion with all young people of the universal church.

The most important event will be the celebration of the closing Mass, presided by Pope John Paul II on Sunday morning at Longchamp Race Track in Paris.

The last World Youth Day was held in Denver, Colo., in August 1993. More than 600,000 gathered at the event, including youth from the Diocese of Las Cruces.

CHURCH CALENDAR

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

APACHE INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Mescalero
David Perry, pastor 671-4747
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

El Paso Road, Ruidoso
Rev. Bill Leonard, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 10:45 a.m.; Includes children's church; Sunday evening prayer: 6 p.m.; Wednesday family night: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Carriazo
Hayden Smith, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 11 a.m.; 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso
Tim Gilbert, Pastor
Sunday: contemporary praise & worship 8:30 a.m.; Bible study/Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; traditional worship 11 a.m.; evening prayer and worship 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer and discipleship time 5:30 p.m.; Youth Bible study & fellowship 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ruidoso Downs
David Jordan, Pastor
Sunday: General assembly 9:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Evening worship: 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tribe
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

IGLESIA BAPTISTA VIDA ETERNA

420 Mechem Drive
Luis E. Gomez, Pastor
Dominican: Eucuar: 10 a.m.; Culto de predicacion: 11 a.m.; Culto de adoracion: 6 p.m.; Mescalero: Eucuar: 10 a.m.; 7 p.m.

MESCALERO BAPTIST MISSION

Mescalero
Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; 7:15 p.m.; Training school 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH

126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway
Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Barbara Walker, Associate Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Capitan (south on Highway 48)
Floyd Goodloe, Pastor, 354-3119
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.; AWANA Wed: 6:30 p.m.

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Ruidoso
Reverend Richard Catejaich, 257-2330
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SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Capitan, 354-8102
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

SANTA RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Carriazo
Father Dave Bergs, Pastor, 648-2853
Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corona
Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH APACHE MISSION

Mescalero
Father Tom Harlow, Pastor
Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

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DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road
Rev. Kenneth, Pastor
Sunday School: K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Choral Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.; Youth group: Sunday 6 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PARISH

Rev. Carlos Capitan
Bob Boyd Pastor, 648-2893, 648-2846
Carriazo
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11:10 a.m.
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Sunday worship: 9:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 11 a.m.

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Capitan - Highway 48
Les Earwood, Minister
Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

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415 Sudderth, Ruidoso
Jimmy Spoorman, Minister, 257-4381
Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

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Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48
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121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Father John W. Penn, Rector
Sunday Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King: noon; Eucharist & Healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

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FOUR SQUARE

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Highway 48, Capitan
Harold W. Perry, Pastor
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RUIDOSO - KINGDOM HALL

106 Alpine Village Road
259-9659, 259-3204
Sunday: Public Talk 1:30 p.m.; Watchtower 2:20 p.m.; Monday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service Meet: 8:20 p.m.

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106 Alpine Village Road
259-3653, 336-7076
Dom. Reunion Publica 10 a.m.; Estudio de la Biblia 10:50 a.m. (Esp.); Estudio de Libro 7 p.m.; Mart. Escuela del Ministerio Teologico 7 p.m.; Reunion de servicio 7:50 p.m.

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SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

1141 Road, 258-4191, 257-5286
Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible study noon.

METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Junction Road, behind Daylight Donuts
Henry Rice, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:35 a.m.

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Sunday worship: 9:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 11 a.m.

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Ancho
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Worship: 11 a.m.

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Pastor Ben Slaboda, 257-5915
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CHURCH NEWS

Rancho De Torres Mass Thursday

The third annual Rancho De Torres Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Aldaz Ranch. The Mass will be followed by a potluck supper.

The public is invited to the event celebrating the history of faith in Lincoln County. The Mass will feature the Sacred Heart Choir of the Sacred Heart Church in Capitan.

The Rancho De Torres Church, with its cemetery, can be seen along Highway 380 west of Lincoln. The church is one of the oldest in Lincoln County.

For directions to the Aldaz Ranch, Mass goes can meet at the Sacred Heart Church at 6:30 p.m.

New church opens Sunday

Sunday marks the opening of Ruidoso's newest worship center - Abundant Life Family Church-Ruidoso. The inaugural service will begin at 4 p.m. at 2810 Sudderth Drive, in the Pine Tree Square, Suite 210.

Abundant Life Family Church-Ruidoso is an extension of the ALFC in Alamogordo, and is an affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church, also known as Kenneth Hagin Ministries, Broken Arrow, Okla.

The vision of the church, according to pastor Mark Gentry, is to reach out to those in the mountain area who, for one reason or another, have given up on traditional church services. It is a place designed to extend hope for right now, as

well as the future, through positive, practical messages of faith in God, Gentry said.

"God declares in Ecclesiastes 2:26 that He give to the righteous wisdom, knowledge and joy. The Christian lifestyle is to be one of joy and understanding, not vague mystery," Gentry said. "God wants us to know him through the Bible and the power of the Holy Spirit. God is real."

The church was started by a desire to let people know that God is not holding them "in against them, but has already provided for them forgiveness through his son Jesus Christ. "The message is the same, but the method of sharing is different," Gentry said.

Gentry invites all to attend the service Sunday. There also will be a special children's service for ages 4 to 11. For more information, call 257-1188.

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS



Carey and Timothy Roberts

Schmidt, Roberts married in El Paso

Carey Lynn Schmidt and Timothy Andrew Roberts, both of El Paso, Texas, were wed in an Aug. 2 ceremony at the Santa Teresa Country Club in El Paso.

The groom's parents, Larry and Sylvia Roberts, are from Las Cruces and Ruidoso.

The 11 a.m. double-ring ceremony was presided over by Judge Curran.

The wedding party included maid of honor Christi Cooper of El Paso, best man Francisco Olvera of Roswell, and groomsmen Dion Lopez of Ruidoso, JR. Tellez of Albuquerque and Clay-

ton Harrison of Roswell.

The reception followed the outdoor ceremony and included a luncheon provided by the Santa Teresa Country Club.

The newlyweds were then off to their honeymoon in Lake Tahoe. They will make their home in El Paso.

The bride is a graduate of Del Norte High School in Albuquerque and New Mexico State University. She is a second-grade teacher at Nixon Elementary in El Paso. The groom is a Ruidoso High School graduate, who also earned a degree at NMSU. He is a transportation planner for the El Paso Metropolitan Planning Organization.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Wrights celebrate 50 years of marriage

Howard and E. Maxine Wright celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 23. To mark the special day, their children and grandchildren

honored them with a July 19 reception at the Capitan Chamber of Commerce building.

Howard R. Wright and E. Maxine Kidd were married July 23, 1949 in Lamesa, Texas. In 1961 they moved to

Capitan, where they have lived for 36 years. They have two children, Kay Strickland and husband Terry of Capitan, and Jimmy Wright and wife Linda of Moro, Ore. They also have four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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CLUB CALENDAR

AA Singles Group
The Ruidoso/Lincoln County AA Singles group meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at The Home House, Ruidoso. The group has a no-host dinner with speakers and discussions to follow. Activities are planned throughout the month. All singles are invited to join the group for dinner and socializing. For further information call 258-4600 or 257-5177.

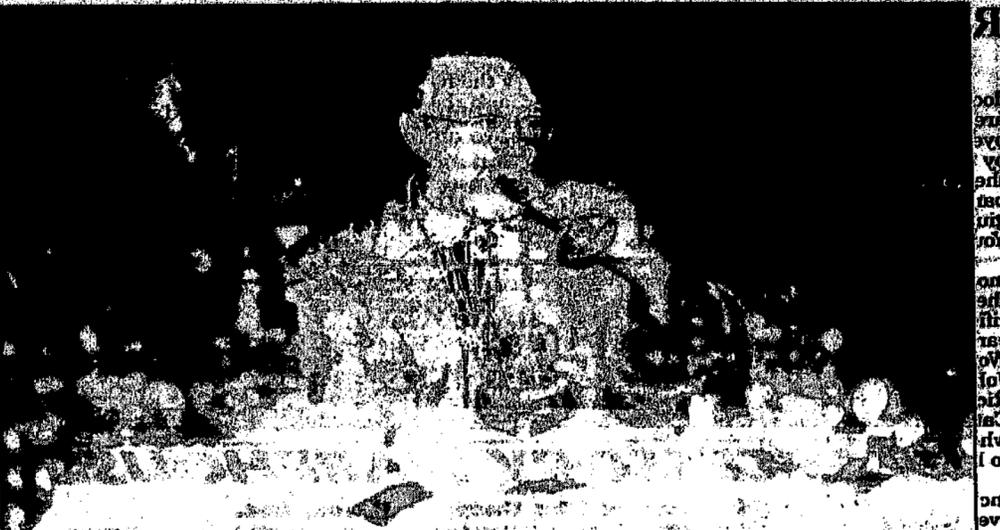
Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at the Lincoln Tower Lower Level, 1st floor.
Monday - Noon AA meeting and 8 p.m. Step Study
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Wednesday - Noon AA meeting and 8 p.m. Alcohol Study
Thursday - Noon open women's meeting and 8 p.m. Open meeting
Friday - Noon AA meeting and 8 p.m. Book Study
Saturday - 8 p.m. AA open. Noon meeting
Sunday - 8 p.m. open (closed) meeting and meeting. Noon meeting. Birthdays, last Saturday.
Phone number: 258-3643

Alumni Club
Meets at K-Bob's in the American Room at noon on Tuesdays. Visiting Kiwanis members welcome.
Knights of Columbus
Father E. Dolan Council
Meets in the parish hall at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month. Fred C. Knipp, grand knight.
La Junta R.C.E.
Meets at St. Patrick's Senior Citizens Center at 10:45 a.m. the third Wednesday of every month. All are welcome. For more information call 653-4912.

Lincoln County Bird Club
The Lincoln County Bird Club meets once a month. For more information call Anita Powell at 257-5352.
Lincoln County Democratic Party
Meets once a month. Call Cecil Griffin, chairperson at 257-7558 for date and place.
Lincoln County Food Bank
In St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of every month. Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information call 257-5823.

Lincoln County Homebuilders
Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant the first Tuesday of each month. Board of Directors meeting at 6 p.m. and general meeting at 7 p.m. President Jerry Bartramson.
Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary
Meets 9:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of every month in the hospital conference room.
Lincoln County Priddle
Meets the first Sunday of each month at various locations. Call 336-1096 for meeting times and more information. Lincoln County Priddle is a social and political action group for Lincoln County. It is a fun, fun and interesting community and for heretofore.

Lincoln County Resource Exchange
Meets at noon the second Thursday of every month at Pizza-Hut, 1201 Mechem, Ruidoso. For more information call Sharon Miller at 258-3252.
Lincoln County Sheriff's posse
Meets 2 p.m. the first Sunday of every month at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Captain. President Tom Carter, 354-2132.
Lions International Evening Lions Club
Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland behind Mountain Laundry on Tuesdays for supper.
Masonic Lodge #73
Meets in the Masonic Family Building at the corner of Mechem Trail and Nob Hill Drive, for dinner at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday (second Monday if first is a holiday) of every month. W.M. - Jim Meister, 336-9699; S.W. - Marshall Conover, 258-3446; J.W. - Walt Argall, 257-7190. All visiting Brethren welcome.



All of the wine merchants attending the La Lorraine dinner were effusive in their astonishment and praise over the range of the stemware presented for the sampling of five wines. Ken Shoemaker, co-owner of an Albuquerque wine warehouse, said only two or three restaurants in the state offer the proper glasses for cabernet.

La Lorraine offers adventurous evening of food and fun

The tables were full last week at La Lorraine for one of owner Kathy Garber's special wine tasting dinners. The restaurant, specializing in French cuisine, presents two or three wine sampling dinners a year, Garber said. She invites those customers she knows will enjoy five-course meals and adventures in wine tasting. As expected, the price tag for the dinners is steep, and it varies from dinner to dinner. Hosting Thursday night's wine tasting dinner was Ken Shoemaker, co-owner of the New Mexico Wine Patrol, an Albuquerque wine warehouse. Before a new wine was served with the next course in the dinner, Shoemaker would discuss the wine's origin and characteristics.



Ken Shoemaker, owner of an Albuquerque-based wine warehouse and host at the evening, discusses a Bordeaux with Judy Voccola of New Jersey. She was taking notes for her husband who couldn't attend the dinner.

Ken Shoemaker, co-owner of the New Mexico Wine Patrol, an Albuquerque wine warehouse. Before a new wine was served with the next course in the dinner, Shoemaker would discuss the wine's origin and characteristics. "You will be surprised by the intensity of this wine. It really is monumental," Shoemaker told diners while describing a Bordeaux Blanc. Besides, expertise, Shoemaker brought to the dinner bottles of an extremely rare 1986 Margeaux, which was sampled by dinner guests while enjoying the cuisine of La Lorraine's head chef Richard Vashina.

There are so many people who want to experiment with wine," Garber said. "They usually find something they like and stay with that." A wine dinner allows people to be more adventurous, she said. "It's like stepping into foreign land and experimenting with different things." Anyone wishing to receive an invitation to the next wine tasting dinner should contact Garber at the restaurant.

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Author Booky inducted to Pinkerton Hall of Fame

Author Albert B. Booky, a resident of Lincoln County for more than 60 years, has been nominated to the Pinkerton Academy Hall of Fame. When he is inducted into the hall of fame Oct. 4, Booky will join notable alumni such as astronaut Alan Shepard, famed New England architect Henry Spaulding, and one-time Pinkerton teacher and poet Robert Frost.

The school, built in 1914, is known for its students' academic success. Booky said he is very honored to be included with such a prestigious group of alumni. Booky is a member of the Western Writers of America and his sixth novel, "Hacienda," was just released by Sunstone Press of Santa Fe. "Hacienda" can be purchased at The Aspen Tree in Hudson.



Albert Booky

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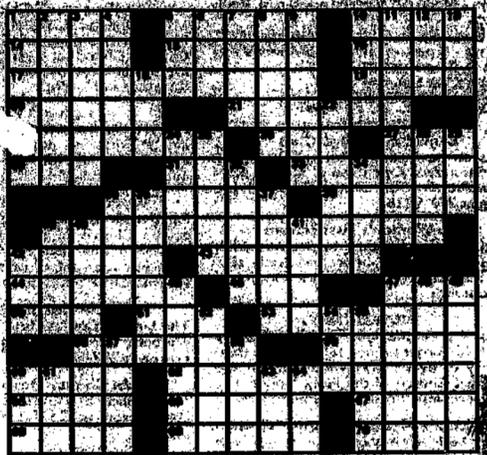
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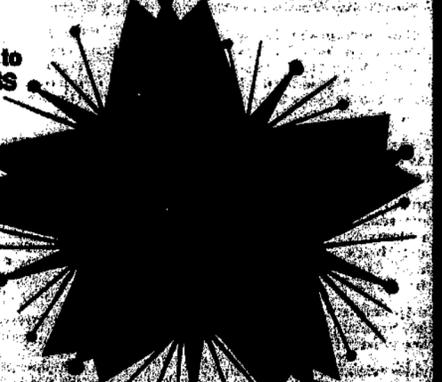


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EDUCATION

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School supply shopping doesn't have to be a taxing task

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS EDUCATION WRITER

What color pencils, which type of notebook, how many markers?

Shopping for school supplies can be a daunting task. Finding the right size spiral notebook or the right type of pencil can be a challenge. Parents often have to watch their children's eyes as they wander through the aisles of a store, trying to find the best deal. It's not just about the price, but also about the quality and durability of the supplies. Parents often find themselves overwhelmed by the sheer number of choices available. The temptation to buy the latest and greatest can be strong, especially when it comes to school supplies. However, with a little planning and a few tips, the task can be made much easier.

Merlene Olmsted, an associate professor in Eastern New Mexico University's

family and consumer science department, said that doesn't have to be the case. If parents tackle the task with a list in hand and a budget in mind, Olmsted said, they're bound to come out of the shopping experience unscathed.

Sticking to the list is key, Olmsted said, knowing the essentials can help parents keep their kids from being swayed by the selection at the store, and in turn swaying their parents. She compared it to the rule of not going to the grocery store when you're hungry. Instead, Olmsted said, watch for good prices and buy extra supplies, but don't fall into the trap of buying the flashiest notebook or the most expensive backpack.

Setting a budget before you get to the store also makes a difference, Olmsted said, this may require a little prepa-

rietary shopping by parents to get a feel for prices.

Once the budget has been set, parents should sit down with their kids and tell them exactly how much they can spend on supplies before they even enter the store. By setting the budget, Olmsted said, parents can avoid those nasty scenes where kids may whine, cry or scream. It also can help kids feel more involved in the shopping experience.

This summer you can have children involved in budgeting the better it is, Olmsted said.

She also suggested having kids talk about the things they want, and making their own reasons for wanting them. She used shopping for clothes as an example. She said parents should ask kids what styles they like, why they like them and then push them to look beyond brand names for

qualities such as fabric content and durability.

With budget in hand, parents can also prepare themselves for the inevitable "I've just got to have it" attacks. Olmsted recommended listening to children's reasons and then explaining to them that if they do buy this, they may not get that, and why.

Ultimately, it's the children who have to make the decision, she said. If children are involved in making that decision, it's exciting to them.

More shopping tips

The Ruidoso News sent teen correspondent Meredith Keeton on a shopping trip of our own to check out the stock and gauge how much it would cost to stock a Sierra Vista Primary School first-grade student with the basic supply list. Being frugal, Meredith didn't buy the fanciest or the flashiest. But it was worth noting she made it out of the store for \$6.17.

Here are a few tips Meredith had for school supply shopping:

- If a brand name item is listed, you may be able to find a comparable, less expensive item, but many of the brands listed are the least expensive available.
- If you can't find a certain item that is on the list, ask a clerk to help you or check the office supply section.
- Don't elaborate too much on the given list; the supplies listed should get you through at least the first half of the school year.
- Go for durability instead of design on notebooks, compasses, protractors and binders which tend to fall apart.
- If you are shopping at Wal-Mart look in both sections (one at the front and one at the rear of the store) for your supplies. If you can't find what you're looking for, it's probably in the other section.



Pride and joy



The Ruidoso School District's Hispanic Pride committee recently awarded six \$400 scholarships. The scholarships, made possible by contributions from Wal-Mart, Otero-Lincoln County Food Services and Lincoln County Medical Center, were given to Cindy Scott (left) and Brian Phillips, pictured here with Dolores Yule, Hispanic Pride director, and Mark Phillips, Wal-Mart manager. Other recipients, not pictured, were Guadalupe Garcia, Dilsyan Silva, Lyndee Reynolds and Lisa Reyes.

Police, schools team up for safe school year

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS EDUCATION WRITER

Back to school can mean many things - no more summer fun, a much needed break for parents, a chance to show off those new clothes. But it also means that every one needs to take a minute and think about safety.

With students heading back to the classroom Aug. 19 and kindergartners hitting the hallways Aug. 27, Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox is cautioning drivers to slow down and keep their eyes open. Maddox's first word of warning is to watch those school bus stop signs. "We've always had a prob-

lem with buses loading and unloading. The cars just kept on going," he said.

But when those signs extend from the side of the bus, all cars are supposed to stop - no matter which side of the road they're on or how late their drivers may be.

Maddox used Sudderth Drive as an example. Sudderth is a four-lane road, and when a bus stops all four lanes of traffic are required to stop.

"It's an enforceable law and you will be ticketed," Maddox said.

He also warned motorists to be mindful of flashing lights in school zones. Maddox said patrols will be stepped up in school areas to put a stop to speeders.

"We're enhancing our traffic efforts," he said. "Slow down and save yourself a ticket. The life you save may be your child's."

Maddox also cautioned that children stick close to the bus stop and stay clear of roadways.

He asked that they immediately report any suspicious vehicles or people to a teacher or the principal. Maddox said children should not be worried about reporting something that may be nothing, pointing to the "better safe than sorry" argument.

Maddox said parents should warn kids not to talk to strangers and not to accept rides home from strangers. He also cautioned that just because school is about to start again doesn't mean Mom and Dad are off the hook.

"Children are raised in the home," Maddox said. "The fact that school is about to start doesn't mean that the responsibility of parenthood has been transferred to teachers and police."

One way police have teamed up with the schools to keep parents involved is through a village compulsory attendance law.

The law requires parents to make sure their children show

up for school and stay there the whole day. If children are found skipping school, parents face a fine. After being issued a warning for the first offense, parents are fined \$50 for the second offense and \$100 for each subsequent offense.

Maddox said this helps drive the point home and makes parents accountable for the actions of their children.

"When I proposed this ordinance a couple of years ago to the council it may have seemed unorthodox," he said, "but it certainly has deterred truancy and criminal activity during school hours."

The Ruidoso Police Department also has taken a "get tough" attitude on gangs. Maddox said five officers are assigned to the gang intervention unit. Strong partnerships between Ruidoso schools and the Police Department are helping, he said.

"We won't tolerate gang activity or graffiti," he said. "The joint efforts are deterring that type of activity."

Retreat pinpoints district strong points and areas for future focus

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Saturday mornings aren't often workdays for Ruidoso School Board members, building principals, student council members and teachers.

But last Saturday was an exception when about 20 of them retreated to Superintendent Mike Gladden's house to discuss the district's strengths, ongoing challenges and goals for the coming year.

With District Business Manager Caron Snow manning an oversized pad of paper and a blue marker, the group shouted out strengths of the district and rapidly filled two pages. Examples of the praise shouted out included team work, a focus on the children, great facilities, great staff and community support. The students themselves also earned high marks.

"I can't overemphasize how great the kids are," said Ruidoso High teacher Kevin Clawguy.

In reciprocation, RHS Student Council Historian Mandy Lowallen was quick to add that the teachers are "great" too.

Other boasts made about the strength of the district included good programs, innovative funding, willingness to take risks, low staff turnover, good staff training and all-around dedication.

"There's just a tremendous feeling of pride in this district,"

said RHS Principal Ron Hodges. Gladden said all of those positives boil down to one thing - providing the best education possible for every student.

"We all know if you go around the state, even the Southwest, there's a lot of conflict between boards and administration," he said. "The only reason it works here is because we're all focused on what's best for the kids."

When the time came to voice challenges facing the district, the pages weren't quite as full. Issues discussed included keeping the lines of communication open, maintaining focus, implementation of the district technology and writing plans, the bilingual program and getting the most for the bond dollars approved by voters in February.

White Mountain Elementary School Principal Frank Cannella also suggested that the district should work on providing more environmental education and awareness for students. "Our kids need to grow up to appreciate the uniqueness of this area," he said. "We need to help our kids appreciate what there is to do here. We should have more activities in the forests and wilderness areas."

Continuing with the district's commitment to keeping schools safe was also discussed, as was the implementa-

tion of a plan for future growth and incorporating technology and the Internet into classroom instruction.

"Using the Internet" not as an end, but as a means," said White Mountain Intermediate School Principal Helene Kobelnyk.

"Not as a distraction, but an enhancement," added board member Ronnie Hemphill.

Lowallen also urged the group to tackle the topic of drawing more people to school sporting events.

"If people would just show up to one game and see how hard the kids have been working," she said.

After tossing the subject around, the group came to consensus that district students wearing blue and gold would be admitted to games for free, adults sporting Warrior colors would get in at a discounted price and district staff would continue to be admitted for free.

Along with the plan for increased athletics attendance, board goals for the coming year focusing on safe schools, open communication, incorporating the environment into more lessons and enhancing vocational opportunities were also discussed. The ideas generated at the retreat were worked into formal wording and were adopted by the school board Tuesday night. Look for more details about the goals in Friday's edition.

Back-to-school orientations, visit days for parents planned at Ruidoso schools

Orientation for Sierra Vista Primary, White Mountain Elementary and White Mountain Intermediate schools will be held Tuesday, Aug. 19, the first day of the 1997-98 school year. School policies, bus routes, teacher expectations, the purchase of lunch tickets and completion of information cards will be covered in the hour-long session. Parents are asked to attend with their children. Orientations are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

at Sierra Vista; 8:30 a.m. and noon for White Mountain Elementary; 10:30 a.m. for White Mountain Intermediate fifth-grade students and 1:30 p.m. for sixth-grade students. This first full day of school will be Wednesday, Aug. 20. Buses will begin running that day.

Nob Hill Early Childhood Center will have school visitation Aug. 25 and 26. Parents are asked to bring their children to visit their classroom one of those days. Bus information will also be verified and supply lists will be given to students who have not received them. Children must be registered for kindergarten at Nob Hill by Friday. Parents are asked to bring a valid birth certificate and an immunization record to register. Children must be 5 years old as of Sept. 1 to attend kindergarten this year.

The first day of school at Ruidoso Middle School is Tuesday, Aug. 19. All seventh-grade students are to report to the hall outside the cafeteria, where their names will be posted under their first hour teacher. Seventh graders will then report to first hour, where complete schedules will be handed out. Eighth-grade students will find their homeroom listings in the gymnasium lobby.

Middle school students are also required to pay \$10 per year for elective fees. The fee should be paid by the end of the second week of school and is required for all students as all students will be involved in elective classes. If there is a financial problem, arrangements to pay can be made by talking with Principal Sergio Castanon.

Ruidoso and Capitan to host workshops for substitutes

The Ruidoso Municipal Schools will hold a substitute workshop from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday at the central office. New and returning substitutes are required to attend; applications may also be picked up at the workshop. Superintendent Mike Gladden, Director of Instruc-

tional Support Paul Wirth and building principals will present information and answer questions. If substitutes are unable to attend the workshops, they may pick up applications at the central office starting Monday. A training session for

substitute teachers in the Capitan School District is set for 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, in the school board room of the administration building. Anyone who already has contacted the district or may contact the district in the future about substitute teaching is urged to attend.





Ren K. L... About a dozen members of the Ruidoso Girls Softball Team assisted the Ruidoso Kiwanis Club last week by picking up trash along a mile of State Road 48 near the Best Western Swiss Chalet. From left are Patsy Page, Apollonia Page, Ervina Herrera and, in back, Sally Wimbrow.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Parking space sale scheduled at RHS

All parking spaces at Ruidoso High School will be assigned and must be paid for. Proceeds of the sale of spaces will benefit the RHS Student Council, which will maintain the parking lot and enforce parking violations.

The designated times are: Seniors - 8 to 10 a.m. Juniors - 10 a.m. to noon. Sophomores - noon to 2 p.m.

Freshmen - 2 to 3 p.m. The first four rows closest to the school will be \$10 a space for the school year; all other spaces will be \$5.

Harris named finalist in 1997 Pre-Teen state scholarship program.

Courtney Harris, daughter of Richard and Denise Harris of Ruidoso, has been selected as a finalist in the 1997 Pre-Teen New Mexico Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 at the Hyatt Regency in Albuquerque.

Pre-Teen New Mexico is a by-invitation-only scholarship and recognition event involving girls 7 to 12.

Finalists are selected based on their school academic records, awards and/or honors, and participation in outside activities.

More than \$5,000 in educational bonds, prizes and

awards will be awarded. Harris is attending the event thanks to sponsorship by B&B Ready Mix, Misty Mountain View Animal Clinic, Ed Turner Agency, Family Vision Center and her family and friends.

Sanchez travels to Chicago for Latino Expo

Local recording artist Bethany Rey Sanchez of San Patricio and a junior at Hondo High School, along with members of Youth Development Inc. Youth Choir from Albuquerque, traveled to Chicago on July 18 to perform at the Latino Expo, held in conjunction with the National Council of La Raza.

People milled around the festival hall as the group belted out popular Latin music before a crowd of 10,000 people.

Speakers at the Expo included Vice President Al Gore, House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo.

The choir won an award that will be presented at the New Mexico Hispano Music Association Awards on Saturday in Albuquerque.

Students warned not to sit out and miss chance at scholarship

Students will lose out on the new lottery scholarships if they wait a semester or more before going to college, according to a press release from New Mexico State University.

For more information about lottery scholarship rules, call the toll-free student helpline at 1-800-279-977 or the NMSU scholarship office at (505) 646-4593.

SUPPLY LIST

RUIDOSO

- Classroom Vests Primary School First grade basic supply list: Crayons - eight to 16... Scissors - Fiskars for kids or similar... Glue - Elmer's medium sized bottle... Pencils - package of 12... Ruler - with inch and centimeter markings... Spiral notebook - 40 pages, wide ruled... One box Kleenex... School box - clear style box for crayons, glue, scissors and pencils... \$5 activity fee to be paid to classroom teacher during the first week.

- MRS. BACA'S CLASS: The above basic supply list plus one back pack, one box small zip lock bags and another package of pencils (20-24 total).

- MRS. EGGLESTON'S CLASS: Above basic supply list plus two glue sticks, water colors, one extra box Kleenex, two pocket folders and eraser.

- MRS. HIGHTOWER'S CLASS: The above basic supply list plus baggies - large, gallon zip lock.

- MRS. LOTT'S CLASS: The above basic list plus one big huffy pencil, one box colored pencils, one pair Fiskars scissors (sharp point), two manila file folders with pockets, one school box (cardboard, not plastic), one jar of 100-200 count wet wipes, one small 4 1/2 inch drinking cup (plastic). Do not send book bags or school notebooks.

- MRS. MADER/MRS. HOLLOMAN'S CLASS: The above basic supply list plus one heavy weight folder, 10 gallon size zip lock bags.

- Second grade supply list: Crayons - 24 count. Scissors - Fiskars for kids or similar - pointed. Glue - Elmer's medium sized bottle. Pencils - package of 12. Ruler - with inch and centimeter markings. Wide ruled notebook paper - package of 200 sheets. Spiral notebook - 40 pages, wide ruled. Watercolors - with eight colors. Kleenex - one box. School box - cigar style for crayons, glue scissors and pencils. \$5 activity fee to be paid to teacher during the first week.

- MRS. BARTLETT, MRS. GARRETT'S CLASS: Basic list plus two pocket folders (no Trapper keepers), one back pack, one package markers.

- MRS. CANNELLA'S CLASS: Basic list plus one glue stick, eraser, two pocket folders (no Trapper keepers), one back pack.

- MRS. HOWELL'S CLASS: Basic list plus one large Elmer's glue, one backpack, two red pencils, one shoe box, one box quart size baggies, one white t-shirt, one ruler with centimeter and inch markings (Berol brand suggested, it is clear).

- MS. MCCOY'S CLASS: Basic list plus one folder with pockets, one red correcting pen, package of colored pencils, water colors, one hand-held pencil sharpener, two large boxes of Kleenex, one old sock to be used as an eraser for small chalkboard, addition and subtraction flash cards recommended.

- MS. MEYER'S CLASS: Basic list plus three-ring binder, folder with pockets, Mead black and white composition book.

- MRS. SUTTON'S CLASS (BILINGUAL): One three-ring binder, notebook dividers, one package loose leaf notebook paper (wide line), one glue stick, 12 pencils, one package water-base markers, one box watercolors, five spiral notebooks, one box of crayons (no more than 24), one ruler (metric and inch), one pair scissors, one box Kleenex.

- I cuaderno con tres anillos, dividers para el cuaderno, 1 paquete de papel para el cuaderno (línea ancha), 1 tubo de pegadura, 12 lapices, 1 paquete de marcadores, 1 caja acuarelas, 5 cuadernos de papel, 1 caja de crayones (no mas de 24), 1 regla (con medidas metro y de pulgada), 1 par de tijeras, 1 caja papel de seda.

- White Mountain Elementary School: Third grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): One box 16 or 24 crayons. One 4 ounce Elmer's glue. One large eraser. Three two-pocket folders. One large box Kleenex. One wide-ruled package of notebook paper. One 40-80 page spiral notebook. One red correcting pen. One package of 12 #2 pencils. One ruler with centimeter markings. One pair pointed scissors. One package of 12 colored pencils. One backpack.

- Fourth grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): Four #2 pencils. One red pen.

- White Mountain Elementary School: Third grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): One box 16 or 24 crayons. One 4 ounce Elmer's glue. One large eraser. Three two-pocket folders. One large box Kleenex. One wide-ruled package of notebook paper. One 40-80 page spiral notebook. One red correcting pen. One package of 12 #2 pencils. One ruler with centimeter markings. One pair pointed scissors. One package of 12 colored pencils. One backpack.

- Fourth grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): Four #2 pencils. One red pen.

- White Mountain Elementary School: Third grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): One box 16 or 24 crayons. One 4 ounce Elmer's glue. One large eraser. Three two-pocket folders. One large box Kleenex. One wide-ruled package of notebook paper. One 40-80 page spiral notebook. One red correcting pen. One package of 12 #2 pencils. One ruler with centimeter markings. One pair pointed scissors. One package of 12 colored pencils. One backpack.

- Fourth grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): Four #2 pencils. One red pen.

- White Mountain Elementary School: Third grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): One box 16 or 24 crayons. One 4 ounce Elmer's glue. One large eraser. Three two-pocket folders. One large box Kleenex. One wide-ruled package of notebook paper. One 40-80 page spiral notebook. One red correcting pen. One package of 12 #2 pencils. One ruler with centimeter markings. One pair pointed scissors. One package of 12 colored pencils. One backpack.

- Fourth grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): Four #2 pencils. One red pen.

- White Mountain Elementary School: Third grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): One box 16 or 24 crayons. One 4 ounce Elmer's glue. One large eraser. Three two-pocket folders. One large box Kleenex. One wide-ruled package of notebook paper. One 40-80 page spiral notebook. One red correcting pen. One package of 12 #2 pencils. One ruler with centimeter markings. One pair pointed scissors. One package of 12 colored pencils. One backpack.

- Fourth grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): Four #2 pencils. One red pen.

- White Mountain Elementary School: Third grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): One box 16 or 24 crayons. One 4 ounce Elmer's glue. One large eraser. Three two-pocket folders. One large box Kleenex. One wide-ruled package of notebook paper. One 40-80 page spiral notebook. One red correcting pen. One package of 12 #2 pencils. One ruler with centimeter markings. One pair pointed scissors. One package of 12 colored pencils. One backpack.

- Fourth grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): Four #2 pencils. One red pen.

- White Mountain Elementary School: Third grade supply list (individual teacher may require more): One box 16 or 24 crayons. One 4 ounce Elmer's glue. One large eraser. Three two-pocket folders. One large box Kleenex. One wide-ruled package of notebook paper. One 40-80 page spiral notebook. One red correcting pen. One package of 12 #2 pencils. One ruler with centimeter markings. One pair pointed scissors. One package of 12 colored pencils. One backpack.

- One package wide-ruled loose leaf paper. Two spiral notebooks. One large box Kleenex. One box of 24 crayons. One 12-inch ruler. One box of colored pencils. One pair of scissors. One large box of facial tissue.

- White Mountain Elementary School: Students should bring paper and paper to the first day; teachers will have complete supply list.

- Ruidoso Middle School: Seventh grade: Notebook Paper. #2 Pencils. Blue or Black Pens. 2 Boxes Kleenex. 3 Three-Ring Binders. 1 package Notebook Index Dividers. 1 Single Subject Spiral Notebooks. 1 Plastic Protractor (Diameter of at least 4 in or 10 cm). Metal Compass. Ruler with in and cm scale. Map Pencils. 6 bookcovers - Commercial or Paper Grocery Sacks.

- Eighth grade: Blank Video Cassette. 1 Box of Colored Pencils. Jumbo Spiral Notebook with Perforated Pencils. 2 #2 Lead Pencils. Blue or Black Ink Pen. 1 Red Pen. 3 Spiral Notebooks. Geometry Set (Rulers, Protractor, Compass). Notebook Paper. 2 Boxes Kleenex. Calculator.

- Middle School Exploratory Classes Supply Lists: Life Management/Life Skills: 1 Three-Ring Binder. #2 Pencils. Notebook Paper. Colored Pencils.

- Art: Eraser. Kneaded Eraser. Ruler. 2 Black Marker (Thin & Thick). Old Paint Shirt. Thin Colored Markers. Colored Pencils.

- Ag Mechanics: 1 Three-Ring Binder. Notebook Paper. Pen/Pencil. Coveralls.

- All Other Ag Classes: 1 Three-Ring Binder. Notebook Paper. Pencil/Pen.

- Physical education: Combination Lock. Shorts or Sweats. T-Shirt or Sweat Top. Tennis Shoes.

- Futures: 1 pkg assorted Colored Tissue. Paper. Glue Stick. Spiral Notebook.

- Ruidoso High School: Please bring paper and pencils/pens on first day. Individual teachers will then give supply lists for their classes.

- CAPTIAN Kindergarten supply list: Kleenex - one box, regular size. Crayons - eight count, basic colors. Watercolors - eight color size. Large glue stick (MacVeigh & Washburn - blue gel stick) (Adcock - white Elmer's School glue). School box - small, preferably plastic. Scissors - left-handed for lefties, right-handed for righties. Snock or child-sized shirt. Backpack - with child's name inside. Pencils - five fat and five #2 (plain, no names or wild colors). Small pillow for rest time with name on cover. Plastic water bottle.

- First grade supply list: Crayons - 16 count (no larger sets please). 16 glue sticks each semester. Large box Kleenex. Pair pointed scissors. School box - regular size (due to space, no oversized boxes please). 10 #2 pencils each nine weeks, yellow or plain only (no Trapper brand pencils please). 10 pencil top erasers. Watercolor set. One box of ziplock sandwich bags. Backpack to carry papers/home. Math homework throughout first year requires students to have crayons (eight count), glue and pencil at home.

- Second grade supply list: 20 plain yellow pencils. One large eraser and five pencil top erasers. Large box crayons. Painted scissors (metal, no plastic). Large bottle of glue (no paste, white glue only). One large box Kleenex. School box - cigar box size (no larger sizes). One box of watercolor palette. One box of ziplock sandwich bags (20-25 count). Backpack. Please no binder notebooks. At home for homework students

- will need crayons (eight count), pencil, scissors. Third grade supply list: Two sturdy pocket folders. Notebook paper. One spiral notebook (70 page, one subject). No perforated paper. Crayons. White glue. Pointed scissors. Four packages of pencils (yellow, any mechanical pencil). Four red ballpoint pens. Two packages of pencil top erasers. Two large boxes of Kleenex. Backpack. Colored pencils (primary colors). Ruler with standard and metric measurements. Sharpie pen (black or blue). Bottle of water (plastic). One box ziplock quart size freezer bags (heavy-duty). No Trapper keepers or loose leaf notebooks.

- Fourth grade supply list: Two #2 pencils at school at all times. One pair pointed scissors. One ruler, standard/metric measurements. Large bottle of regular Elmer's glue (not Elmer's school glue). Colored pencils. Two pens each semester for grading. School box (small enough to fit in desk). Loose leaf notebook paper. Crayons, 24 count. One spiral notebook. One three-ring binder and one Trapper keeper. One package of subject dividers. Mrs. Shultz's class bring one box of quart size ziplock bags. Mrs. Schweitzer's class bring one box pint size ziplock bags.

- Fifth grade supply list: MRS. MENIK'S CLASS: One package pens. Three packages #2 pencils. Loose leaf notebook paper (five packages). Large box of Kleenex. 300 3 by 5 index cards. One pair large pointed scissors. One package subject dividers. Map color pencils. Two three-ring binders. Two spiral notebooks - 120 pages each. Crayons, 24 count. Two large bottles of Elmer's glue. Two folders with pockets. Three Sharpie permanent black markers. Three rolls Scotch tape. If possible please buy your child a spell checker. One 1/2 gallon size ziplock bags. One 1/2 quart size ziplock bags. One package glue. Please save items that can be recycled - most importantly aluminum cans. No school boxes - please follow the list. MRS. TEGEMBO'S CLASS: Three packages #2 pencils. Five packages loose leaf notebook paper. Large box of Kleenex. 300 3 by 5 index cards. One pair large pointed scissors. One package colored, non-permanent markers. map colored pencils. Crayons, 48 count. Three folders with pockets. Five separate spiral notebooks. Please save items that can be recycled - most importantly aluminum cans. If your child would like a container for school supplies, please allow them to bring one. Please do not bring Trapper keepers.

- Middle School supply list: Three-ring binder. Loose leaf notebook paper, white only. #2 pencils. Black or blue pens. Ruler with centimeter markings. Colored pencils (map pencils). Highlighters (yellow or blue). Two spiral notebooks. One combination lock for the locker (sixth and seventh grade only).

- HONDO Kindergarten supply list: Pencils - nine. Set of watercolors. Kleenex - two boxes. Roll of paper towels. Glue. Scissors. School box. One folder with pocket. Bottle of antibacterial hand soap.

- First grade supply list: 26 pencils. One box large crayons - eight basic colors. One bottle liquid soap. One three-ring loose leaf binder. One package of wide-ruled loose leaf paper (no college-ruled). Three individual spiral notebooks (no college-ruled). One roll paper towels. One box Kleenex. One small bottle of glue. One pair of scissors.

- Second grade supply list: Notebooks - four wide-ruled. Two boxes of Kleenex. Glue stick. Notebook paper - wide-ruled. Painted scissors. Ink pen.

- Third grade supply list: #2 pencils (no mechanical). Ruler with centimeter markings. Large bottle white glue. Set of map pencils. Two boxes of Kleenex. One large package of loose leaf paper (wide-ruled). Three folders with pockets. Four spiral notebooks (wide-ruled). Small school box. Eraser. Painted scissors. Crayons. Glue stick. One ink pen.

- Fourth grade supply list: Three three subject or two five subject notebooks. Several pencils. Red grading pen. Scissors. Crayons or markers. Plastic container (ie: Rubbermaid dishpan). Loose leaf paper. Ruler. Glue. Box of Kleenex.

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- Secondary students will receive class supply requirements from classroom teachers. Students should come prepared with pencil and paper on the first day.

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- First grade supply list: Crayons (24 count). Kleenex - two boxes. Six folders with pockets. Two blank erasers. #2 pencils. Two spiral notebooks. Watercolors (set of eight). Ruler. Glue stick. Scissors.

- Second grade supply list: Two glue sticks. Four red pencils. One 8-ounce bottle Elmer's glue. Two boxes of Kleenex. Three pocket folders. Two spiral notebooks, wide-ruled. Two dozen #2 pencils. Scissors. One box ziplock bags (any size). One box washable, wide tip markers. Blank cassette tape (60 minutes).

- Third grade supply list: #2 pencils. Loose leaf wide-ruled paper. Glue. Scissors. Kleenex. Ruler. Eraser. Two spiral notebooks. Four pocket folders. Small plastic school box. Colored pencils. Three-ring binder. Crayons.

- Fourth grade supply list: Colored pencils. Kleenex. #2 pencils. Two, one-subject spiral notebooks. Loose leaf notebook paper. Ruler (centimeters and inches). Glue. Scissors. Crayons. Two red lead pencils or pens.

- Fifth grade supply list: Two spiral notebooks. Notebook paper. Two folders. Pencils. Crayons. Watercolor.

- Sixth, seventh and eight grade supply list: Three-ring binder. One composition notebook. Loose leaf notebook paper. Ruler (inches and centimeters). Pencil holder to fit binder. Red pens. Five dividing folders for binder. Scissors. Glue. Crayons or colored pencils or markers. Black or blue pens. Pencils. Three spiral notebooks.

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- Second grade supply list: Notebooks - four wide-ruled. Two boxes of Kleenex. Glue stick. Notebook paper - wide-ruled. Painted scissors. Ink pen.

- Third grade supply list: #2 pencils (no mechanical). Ruler with centimeter markings. Large bottle white glue. Set of map pencils. Two boxes of Kleenex. One large package of loose leaf paper (wide-ruled). Three folders with pockets. Four spiral notebooks (wide-ruled). Small school box. Eraser. Painted scissors. Crayons. Glue stick. One ink pen.

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- Second grade supply list: Two glue sticks. Four red pencils. One 8-ounce bottle Elmer's glue. Two boxes of Kleenex. Three pocket folders. Two spiral notebooks, wide-ruled. Two dozen #2 pencils. Scissors. One box ziplock bags (any size). One box washable, wide tip markers. Blank cassette tape (60 minutes).

- Third grade supply list: #2 pencils. Loose leaf wide-ruled paper. Glue. Scissors. Kleenex. Ruler. Eraser. Two spiral notebooks. Four pocket folders. Small plastic school box. Colored pencils. Three-ring binder. Crayons.

- Fourth grade supply list: Colored pencils. Kleenex. #2 pencils. Two, one-subject spiral notebooks. Loose leaf notebook paper. Ruler (centimeters and inches). Glue. Scissors. Crayons. Two red lead pencils or pens.

- Fifth grade supply list: Two spiral notebooks. Notebook paper. Two folders. Pencils. Crayons. Watercolor.

- Sixth, seventh and eight grade supply list: Three-ring binder. One composition notebook. Loose leaf notebook paper. Ruler (inches and centimeters). Pencil holder to fit binder. Red pens. Five dividing folders for binder. Scissors. Glue. Crayons or colored pencils or markers. Black or blue pens. Pencils. Three spiral notebooks.

- will need crayons (eight count), pencil, scissors. Third grade supply list: Two sturdy pocket folders. Notebook paper. One spiral notebook (70 page, one subject). No perforated paper. Crayons. White glue. Pointed scissors. Four packages of pencils (yellow, any mechanical pencil). Four red ballpoint pens. Two packages of pencil top erasers. Two large boxes of Kleenex. Backpack. Colored pencils (primary colors). Ruler with standard and metric measurements. Sharpie pen (black or blue). Bottle of water (plastic). One box ziplock quart size freezer bags (heavy-duty). No Trapper keepers or loose leaf notebooks.

- Fourth grade supply list: Two #2 pencils at school at all times. One pair pointed scissors. One ruler, standard/metric measurements. Large bottle of regular Elmer's glue (not Elmer's school glue). Colored pencils. Two pens each semester for grading. School box (small enough to fit in desk). Loose leaf notebook paper. Crayons, 24 count. One spiral notebook. One three-ring binder and one Trapper keeper. One package of subject dividers. Mrs. Shultz's class bring one box of quart size ziplock bags. Mrs. Schweitzer's class bring one box pint size ziplock bags.

- Fifth grade supply list: MRS. MENIK'S CLASS: One package pens. Three packages #2 pencils. Loose leaf notebook paper (five packages). Large box of Kleenex. 300 3 by 5 index cards. One pair large pointed scissors. One package subject dividers. Map color pencils. Two three-ring binders. Two spiral notebooks - 120 pages each. Crayons, 24 count. Two large bottles of Elmer's glue. Two folders with pockets. Three Sharpie permanent black markers. Three rolls Scotch tape. If possible please buy your child a spell checker. One 1/2 gallon size ziplock bags. One 1/2 quart size ziplock bags. One package glue. Please save items that can be recycled - most importantly aluminum cans. No school boxes - please follow the list. MRS. TEGEMBO'S CLASS: Three packages #2 pencils. Five packages loose leaf notebook paper. Large box of Kleenex. 300 3 by 5 index cards. One pair large pointed scissors. One package colored, non-permanent markers. map colored pencils. Crayons, 48 count. Three folders with pockets. Five separate spiral notebooks. Please save items that can be recycled - most importantly aluminum cans. If your child would like a container for school supplies, please allow them to bring one. Please do not bring Trapper keepers.

- Middle School supply list: Three-ring binder. Loose leaf notebook paper, white only. #2 pencils. Black or blue pens. Ruler with centimeter markings. Colored pencils (map pencils). Highlighters (yellow or blue). Two spiral notebooks. One combination lock for the locker (sixth and seventh grade only).

- HONDO Kindergarten supply list: Pencils - nine. Set of watercolors. Kleenex - two boxes. Roll of paper towels. Glue. Scissors. School box. One folder with pocket. Bottle of antibacterial hand soap.

- First grade supply list: 26 pencils. One box large crayons - eight basic colors. One bottle liquid soap. One three-ring loose leaf binder. One package of wide-ruled loose leaf paper (no college-ruled). Three individual spiral notebooks (no college-ruled). One roll paper towels. One box Kleenex. One small bottle of glue. One pair of scissors.

- Second grade supply list: Notebooks - four wide-ruled. Two boxes of Kleenex. Glue stick. Notebook paper - wide-ruled. Painted scissors. Ink pen.

- Third grade supply list: #2 pencils (no mechanical). Ruler with centimeter markings. Large bottle white glue. Set of map pencils. Two boxes of Kleenex. One large package of loose leaf paper (wide-ruled). Three folders with pockets. Four spiral notebooks (wide-ruled). Small school box. Eraser. Painted scissors. Crayons. Glue stick. One ink pen.

- Fourth grade supply list: Three three subject or two five subject notebooks. Several pencils. Red grading pen. Scissors. Crayons or markers. Plastic container (ie: Rubbermaid dishpan). Loose leaf paper. Ruler. Glue. Box of Kleenex.

- Fifth grade supply list: #2 pencils. Two pens (black or blue). Scissors. Three individual spiral notebooks. One box Kleenex. One bottle glue. One large package of loose leaf paper. Set of map pencils. No Trapper Keepers.

- Secondary students will receive class supply requirements from classroom teachers. Students should come prepared with pencil and paper on the first day.

- CARRIZO Kindergarten supply list: One box Kleenex. Two boxes of crayons (eight count). Large glue stick. Small bottle Elmer's glue. Scissors. Snock or child size shirt. Backpack with child's name on it. One blanket or mat for rest time. Markers.

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The Mini Page

Especially for kids and their families

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Fun Facts for the Road

Hot Spots to Stop

Play a memory game. Study this issue. We have picked out one fun place to visit in each state.

Ask someone to call out a state. Can you remember the hot spot?

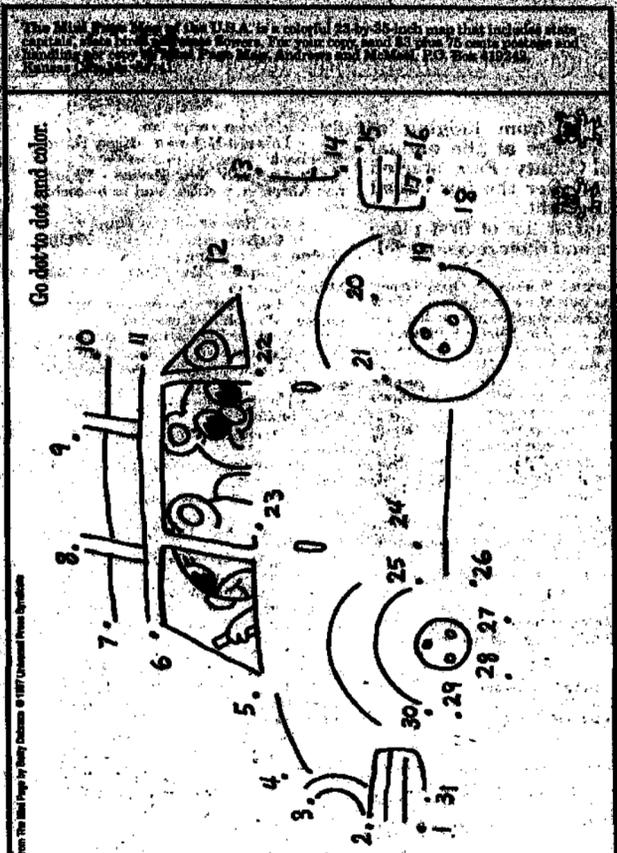
To make traveling even more fun, carry this issue with you on your trip. Have a contest to see who spots the most states.

Put your initials in the box when you spot the license plate of the first car from each state.



Idaho
Shoshone Falls, on the Snake River, horseshoe-shaped waterfall.

Illinois
The Field Museum, Chicago: famous for its dinosaur exhibits.



Alabama
Battleship U.S.S. Alabama Memorial Park, Mobile.

Alaska
Mount McKinley in Mount McKinley National Park: highest peak in North America.

Arizona
Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum, Tucson: famous for exhibits on desert plants and animals.

Arkansas
Ozark Folk Center, Mountain View: craft demonstrations and musical performances.

California
San Diego: 25 of one of the most famous in the world. The panda is a top attraction.

Colorado
The Durango and Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad runs through the mountains of the San Juan National Forest.

Connecticut
Mystic Seaport: reconstructed whaling port of the 1800s.

Delaware
Beautiful beaches along the Atlantic Ocean.

Florida
Disney World, Orlando.

Georgia
Stone Mountain near Atlanta: sculpture of Confederate General carved into a mountain.

Hawaii
Waikiki is famous for its beautiful beaches.

Indiana
Indianapolis Motor Speedway: Indy 500 car race held every year.

Iowa
Amana Colonies, seven villages near Cedar Rapids: People work at traditional crafts.

Kansas
Dodge City: Re-created to look as it did in the 1870s when it was a Wild West town.

Kentucky
Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site near Hodgenville.

Louisiana
The French Quarter, New Orleans: famous for its restaurants and old buildings.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHERE DO FROGS HANG THEIR FLAGS?
ON THEIR TADPOLES!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: What would you do if you catch your dog eating your dictionary?
A: Take the words right out of his mouth!

Q: When two pigs are friends, what are they called?
A: Pen pals!

(sent in by Heather Johnson)
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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting Yellowstone National Park. See if you can find:

- letter E
- ladder
- parrot
- word MINI
- fish
- letter B
- question mark
- caterpillar
- canoe
- man's face
- number 7
- heart

SUMMER TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of summer travel are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: STATE, TOURIST, DISPLAY, TRAVEL, PARK, PEAK, MUSEUM, DESERT, EXHIBITS, FOLK, ZOO, FAMOUS, MOUNTAINS, FOREST, BEACHES, RIVER, CRAFTS, SITE.

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Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Creamy Cauliflower Casserole

You'll need:

- 1 10-ounce box frozen broccoli spears
- 1 10-ounce box frozen cauliflower
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 cup dried bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

What to do:

1. Thaw cauliflower and broccoli. Drain.
2. Combine soup, cheese, mayonnaise and curry powder in a casserole. Mix well.
3. Add cauliflower and broccoli. Mix well.
4. In a small bowl, combine bread crumbs and butter or margarine. Mix well.
5. Sprinkle bread crumbs evenly on top.
6. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 6.

More Hot Spots to Stop

Maine Acadia National Park: only national park in New England.	New Jersey Atlantic City: boardwalk lined with shows, food, games and other entertainment.	South Carolina Kings Mountain National Military Park, near Gaffney: a Revolutionary War battlefield.
Maryland Annapolis: Famous Civil War battle was fought here.	New Mexico Carlsbad Caverns: largest connected group of underground caves ever discovered.	South Dakota Mount Rushmore, near Rapid City: one of the largest sculptures in the world is carved into the Black
Massachusetts "Old Ironsides": Boston: Ship used during the War of 1812.	New York Niagara Falls on the border between New York state and Ontario, Canada: the most famous waterfall in the world.	Tennessee The Grand Ole Opry House, Nashville: famous for country music.
Michigan Greenfield Village, Dearborn: collection of historic buildings restored by Henry Ford.	North Carolina Mount Mitchell, western part of the state: highest peak east of the Mississippi River.	Texas The Alamo, San Antonio: site of battle during Texas Revolution in 1836.
Minnesota Fort Snelling, near Minneapolis: Restored military post shows life during the 1820s.	North Dakota Theodore Roosevelt National Park, in the Badlands: wildlife sanctuary.	Utah The Great Salt Lake, near Salt Lake City: saltier than the ocean.
Mississippi Natchez: site of many beautiful houses built before the Civil War.	Ohio National Professional Football Hall of Fame, Canton.	Vermont The Shelburne Museum, Shelburne: a reconstruction of an early American village.
Missouri The Gateway Arch, in St. Louis: 630-foot arch is tallest monument built in U.S.	Oklahoma Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City.	Virginia Jamestown Festival Park: reproductions of ships that brought first settlers to Virginia in 1607.
Montana Glacier National Park: more than 50 glaciers.	Oregon Crater Lake, in Crater Lake National Park: deepest lake in the U.S.	Washington The Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, near Vancouver: preserves a fur-trading post.
Nebraska Pioneer Village, Midwest: re-enactment of frontier life.	Pennsylvania World's largest chocolate factory, Hershey.	West Virginia Harper's Ferry: Restored town includes buildings of pre-Civil War years.
Nevada Hoover Dam, about 20 miles from Las Vegas, on the Colorado River: engineering marvel.	Rhode Island Tennis Hall of Fame, Newport.	Wisconsin Circus World Museum, Baraboo: collector of circus tents and live acts.
New Hampshire Strawbery Banquet, Portsmouth: restored Colonial seaport.		Wyoming Devil's Tower: volcanic tower named country's first national monument in 1906.

Look through your newspaper for places you would like to visit. Next week read about Blackbeard, pirates, and hidden and sunken treasures.

▶ COUNTY FAIR

Inside exhibit top winners named

Results from judging of inside exhibits at the annual Lincoln County Fair started rolling in after the fair closed Saturday night.

A partial list of first place winners and their divisons follows:

- Animal Science - Opal Greer, first place novice for cat poster; Mary Beth Shivers, first place novice dog care and training poster; Dustin Sultemeier, first place senior division veterinary science poster; Wesley Hall, first place novice for trees collection under forestry; and Justus Wilson, first place novice for wildlife poster
- Shooting Sports - C.J. McTeigue Jr., poster, safe gun handling
- Electricity Unit II - Dustin Sultemeier, senior division, electromagnet
- Welding - Ryan Gaines, novice, name plate
- Rocketry - Jason Porter and Brent Dixon, novice, model; Dustin Sultemeier, senior model
- Wood Science, junior division - Brit Ventura, saw boy and book shelve
- Wood Science, senior division - Justin Armenta, bookshelf hanger and sawblade holder, and Cheyenne Dixon, coffee table
- This is 4H, novice - Audrey Thomas, T-shirt; Josephine Gutierrez, box; and Audrey Thomas, This is 4H Project Workbook
- New Mexico Flavor - Kayla

- This is 4H, junior - Kirsty Hunt, workbook
- Uniquely New Mexico - Rhiannon Allrex, in tortillas and in biscochitos
- 4-H Banner - Kirsty Hunt
- Citizenship, senior - Mollie Hightower, recycling poster
- Uniquely New Mexico - Ashley Miller, pinata
- Leathercraft, exhibit board, novice - Josephine Gutierrez
- Leather Belt, senior - Dal Frost
- Exhibit Board - Diego Ortizveros
- Headstall, junior - Patrick Hightower
- Novice Braiding Exhibit Board - Keith Shafer
- Senior Braiding Board - Annie Greene
- Novice Braiding II Board - David Sidwell
- 12 Plat Braid Belt - Rhiannon Allrex
- Board with Three Belts - Mary Beth Bond
- Pig Bat - Dustin Sultemeier
- Photography, novice - Katrina Johns, mountain photo; Keith Shafer, photo story; Justus Wilson, still life; and Justus Wilson, boy fishing, Best of Show
- Clothing - Jesse Ortiz, chef's apron, and Mary Beth Bond, top/skirt
- Food and Nutrition - Katrina Johns, butterscotch fingers and peanut butter cookies
- Baking I, novice, three biscuits -

- Sarah White
- Muffins, novice - Mary Beth Shivers
- Sugar Cookies, novice - Mary Beth Shivers
- White Bread by Machine - Jesse Ortiz
- Plain Brownies - Rhiannon Allrex
- Spice Cookies - Rhiannon Allrex
- Applesauce Oatmeal Muffins, senior - Mollie Hightower
- Dried Fruit Poster, senior - Ashley Miller
- Quick Processed Pickles - Treana Stephens
- Housing and Interior Design, novice - Opal Greer
- Sun Catcher - Ashley Miller
- Ceramics, novice - Opal Greer, refrigerator magnets
- Pencil Holder - Opal Greer
- Pencil Drawing - Brent Dixon
- Water Color Fansies - Grand Champion
- Collage - Jordan Dixon
- Candle - Ashley Miller
- Garden Produce - Mollie Hightower, beans, snap in pod
- Chili Peppers - Rob Shafer
- Green Onions with tops - Rob Shafer
- Radishes - Rob Shafer
- Leaf Lettuce - Rob Shafer

Veteran Ruidoso policeman granted another trial delay on battery count

"A second delay is approved since the defendant has waived his right to a speedy trial," says DA's office.

BY TONY K. LANSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The trial of an 11-year veteran of Ruidoso Police Department on battery charges has been continued for a second time.

Lincoln County's Deputy District Attorney Canon Stevens said Pete Esquibel's lawyer requested a continuance on the trial set for 9 a.m. today in Judge William Butts County Magistrate Court.

Esquibel's Albuquerque attorney, Lorenzo Tapia, was in a trial in Sandoval County that he expected to run through today, Stevens said.

The Lincoln County District Attorney's Office agreed to the continuance because Esquibel has waived his rights to a speedy trial, Stevens said.

Esquibel, who has not been on active duty with the department since Feb. 19, pleaded not guilty in April to accusations that he accosted a 29-year-old woman at a Ruidoso restaurant and bar.

Esquibel's first trial date of June 11 was postponed because Tapia was to have

surgery.

Last month, the village's personnel board demoted Esquibel from officer to dispatcher, a lower paying position. Esquibel has filed an objection to the demotion, said Ruidoso Village Attorney John Underwood.

Esquibel was on paid leave from the Ruidoso Police Department from Feb. 19 until mid-April. Since then, he has been on sick leave, police said. Esquibel gave the police department a physician's letter saying he was suffering from post-traumatic stress.

The Ruidoso Police Department formally charged Esquibel in April with the battery charge, a misdemeanor. If he is found guilty, the maximum punishment would be six months imprisonment, a fine of \$500 or both.

Most misdemeanors do not disqualify officers from service under state law.

Under personnel policies for the Village of Ruidoso, Esquibel may be subject to disciplinary action if he is found guilty. Disciplinary actions may range from a verbal warning to dismissal.

Charges against Esquibel stem from a Feb. 10 incident at Farley's Pub, at 1200 Mechem Drive. A court affidavit describes Esquibel, reportedly intoxicated, accosting a woman several times while she was at the restaurant.



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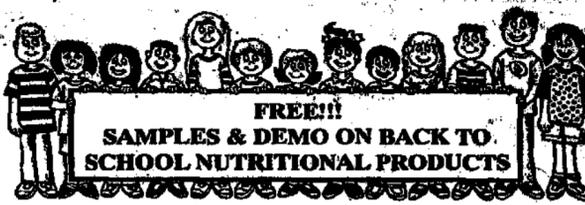
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'Zozo's fourth Street Fair near

Chamber event Aug. 31-Sept. 1 at McDonald Park, parade set

The fourth annual Carrizozo Street Fair will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at McDonald Park. It will kick off with an Ice Cream Social on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 with music and presentation of an award to Employee of the Year. The Street Fair Parade will be at 10 a.m. on Monday. Food and craft booths will

be at the park both days for enjoyment and shopping. The Street Fair again is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and the Carrizozo Women's Club is organizing the craft booths. Any questions regarding the fair can be directed to the chamber, 648-2168, or for a craft booth call 648-4247 or 648-2212.

White Oaks history unit meets

The White Oaks Historical Association met July 25 at the White Oaks School House Museum for the annual business meeting.

Building Committee chairman Clarence Leslie reported on the repairs to the eaves and roof of the schoolhouse.

This work was done by Peter Wolfe with some help from Michael New. The front door steps were removed and replaced with new steps decorated with red and white standards to match the "gingerbread" on the two new porches that were constructed previously. Don Ward did the fine work on the new steps.

Kenneth Ballenger gave a report on the visitors to the Museum.

In 1996-97 there were 2,269 visitors. They represented 39 states and 13 foreign countries: Germany, England, Japan, Tanzania, France, Denmark, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Mexico, Brazil, Italy, and Switzerland.

There were 7 tour groups: Holloman AFB Youth Center, Alamogordo First Baptist Church, Boy Scout Troop 117 from Bixby, Okla., Hondo Valley School Group, UNM Continuing Education, Albuquerque Senior Center, and Albuquerque Sun Tours.

After business reports were given and discussed, the

nominating committee composed of Ivy Heyman, Lisa Crenshaw, and Karen Mills presented the slate of officers to be elected by acclamation.

The officers are Bessie Leslie, president; Pat Cooper, vice president; Inez Ballenger, secretary; and Dorothy Leslie, treasurer.

Members keeping the museum open are Robert Leslie, Kenneth and Inez Ballenger, Bessie Leslie, and often Don Queen. They enjoy visiting with the folks coming to the School House. Leslie and Ballenger were born in White Oaks and can provide interesting historical information.

There are many pictures of former residents, also many artifacts from the past including the old wall clock that was once in the Exchange Bank in White Oaks.

There are booklets for sale with a map of White Oaks showing the location and giving a short history of the old buildings some of which are still standing.

The School House Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from May 1 to Oct. 1 or whenever the weather turns too cold. We invite all to visit on weekends.

Council hosts property session

The Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service and the Family and Community Education Council hosted a public meeting on property transfer on July 31 at the Carrizozo Woman's Club Building.

About 80 persons, FCE members and guests from around the County heard Susan Wright, extension consumer education specialist, present planning techniques, ideas pro and con, and illustra-

tions for transferring non-title property to family, friends, and charities.

A plan for transfer of treasured items with sentimental value can help eliminate the needless hurt and unhappiness among family and friends, she said.

The program, "Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate?" was well received and followed by bits of humor and questions from the audience.



Dana Jeffery serves punch to Roy Dow.



Sisters Tabitha Crisp, Tonjah This and Nilda Duncan play cards.



Wade McMahan had fun playing the center's game machines.

Rec Center's 'Cafe Centre Pointe' opens

The Carrizozo Recreation Center had a grand opening for its new "Cafe Centre Pointe" on Aug. 1. Coffee, punch, and sweet Danish pastries were served and some menu items were available. The grand opening came after weeks of preparation and only three months after the first

open day of the Rec Center. Many of the locals and business owners stopped by for the celebration, and Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel took the time to make a brief appearance. Chef Dana Jeffery and Manager Tina Full were both taking pictures and posing with the guests. An

official toast to the efforts of Dana and Tina was offered by Dorothy Forsythe. The Rec Center menu includes a variety of items from jambalaya to pizza, and guests can receive discounts to Rec Center activities by purchasing from the menu. Chef Dana has provided the

cafe with a fun atmosphere and has other ideas to make any meal there enjoyable and interesting. The Rec Center is open from noon to 9 p.m. Friday through Wednesday and offers bowling, billiards, movies, darts, ping pong, and video games.



Thelma Chipman, Hondo club, and Phyllis Schiegel.



Member Lucia Vega and Betty McGrift, home economist, were clearing up following the "Hawaiian Stack" luncheon served to members.

Roadrunners called for Aug. 27

The August meeting of the Carrizozo FCE will feature a program presented by members of the Malpais Colts 4-H Club. Martha Bond is the sponsor.

The next meeting (all welcome) will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27 at the REA Building. Carrizozo FCE Roadrun-

ners hosted a County Council luncheon of Hawaiian Stack at noon following the 10 a.m. council meeting.

FCE membership is open to all homemakers and dues for 1998 will be collected beginning in September. For more information, call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 648-2811.



Bill Hayes is in charge of operations at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport.

New manager at airport

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce hosted an open house at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport, Thursday, July 31, from 4 to 6 p.m.

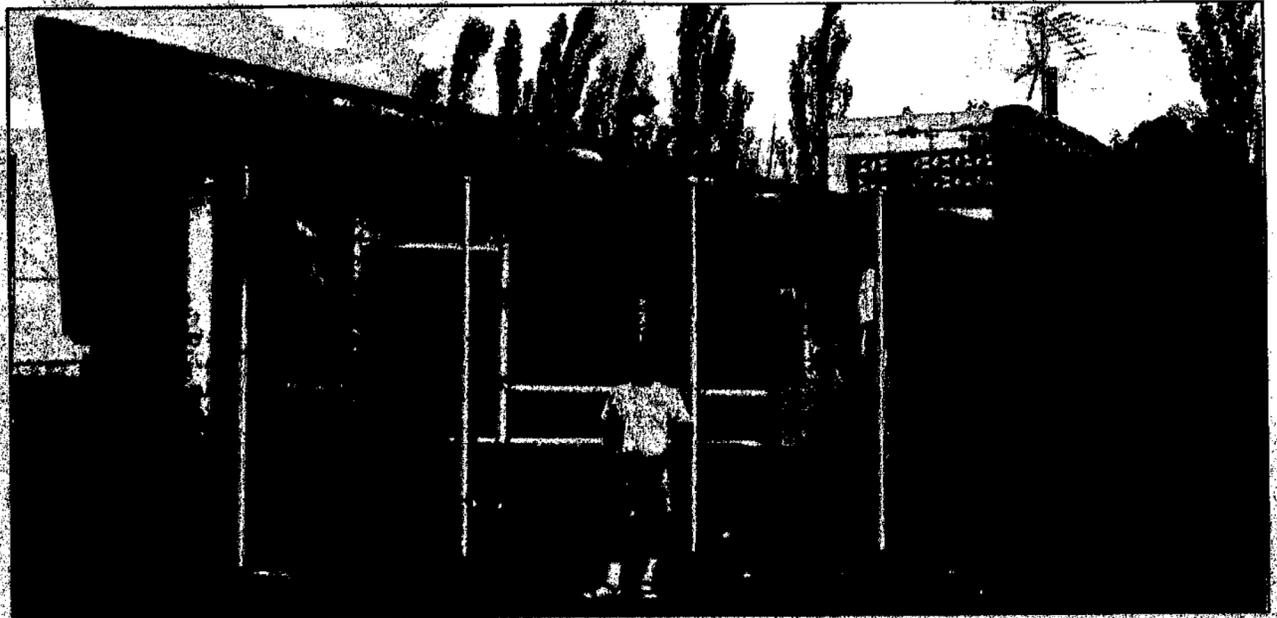
Thirty people were there to welcome Bill Hayes, the new manager, and learn his plans for the future of the airport.

A pilot himself, Hayes

was employed in Santa Fe before relocating in Carrizozo.

He is also a fully certified mechanic with inspection authorization and his plans include availability of aircraft maintenance and repair.

Refreshments were provided by the chamber.



Carrizozo newcomer Bill Hayes finds the community recreation center appealing, as well as the airport, which he manages.

Fair farewell for 1997

► FINAL FAIR RESULTS, PAGE 8B



Matthew Offutt, foreground, and Branden Langley of the Carrizozo FFA cook up some burgers for fair-goers. *Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News*

Five days of celebration of Lincoln County's continuing rural lifestyle concluded on Saturday, with the sale of fine animals, the clearing of fading flowers and wilting produce, the naming of champions in many categories. Good-byes were said...until next year.



Hailey Montes and her lamb Emily won the Lead Class for children two years to five years old at the Lincoln County Fair Saturday. The class offered young competitors a chance to experience the feeling of showing an animal in the ring. *Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News*



Wayne Sulternicleh, dressed as a bee, and his goat, Pooh, take a walk around the lead class ring. *Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News*



Fair Association President Shorty Sanders, holding a microphone, member Billy Bob Shaffer and Lincoln County Fair Queen Courtney Taylor prepare to hand out awards. *Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News*

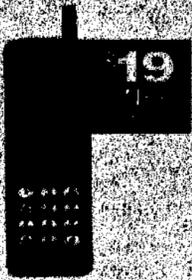
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2 Real Estate Trades

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HOUSE FOR SALE

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8 Apts. for Rent

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12 Mobile Spaces/Rt

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13 Rooms for Rent

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14 Want to Rent

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15 Storage for Rent

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17 Business Rentals

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SADLY, MUST FIND HOME: home with 1/2 acre, for neutered male chocolate Point Blenheim cat. Impressive pedigree. \$54-2858

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BRANDS NEWS

NOTICE OF VACANCY
The Honda Valley Public School is seeking applications for Substitute Teachers.

APPLICATION PROBE
The Advertisers at World Wide Shipping Service are seeking applications for a person of current 75 Year.

ROAD APPLICATION
Barbara A. Casey, County Clerk, is seeking applications for the position of County Clerk.

CELANIC CHEWERS
We are seeking applications for a person to work in the field of dental services.

WANTED: COOKS
We are seeking applications for a person to work in the kitchen of a restaurant.

WANTED: DRIVERS
We are seeking applications for a person to drive a truck for a company.

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Who says there is no such thing as a free lunch? Part-time help needed 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Earn \$50 per week plus free lunch. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m. 85 West Sandwich Factory, 418 Sudderts.

NOW HIRING: All positions. Apply in person. No Donors. 144 Sudderts.

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY
We are seeking applications for a person to work in a Fortune 500 company.

SUBWAY OF RUIDOSO
We are seeking applications for a person to work at a Subway restaurant.

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DESKTOP PUBLISHING
We are seeking applications for a person to work in a desktop publishing office.

TEMPORARY STREET LABORERS
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We are seeking applications for a person to work as a housekeeper.

MICHELENA'S NOW
We are seeking applications for a person to work at Michele's.

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA
We are seeking applications for a person to work at The Great Wall of China.

PARK MAINTENANCE
We are seeking applications for a person to work in park maintenance.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS
We are seeking applications for immediate positions.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED
We are accepting applications for a position.

CHASSER WITON CENTER
We are seeking applications for a person to work at the Chasser Witon Center.

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We are seeking applications for a person to work as a cook.

99 Work Wanted
We are seeking applications for 99 work wanted.

RAUNCH MANAGER
We are seeking applications for a ranch manager.

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We are seeking applications for a person to work in a garden.

CONSTRUCTION
We are seeking applications for a person to work in construction.

40 Services
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WANTING HOME REPAIRS
We are seeking applications for home repairs.

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We are seeking applications for VCH repairs.

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We are seeking applications for house cleaning.

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We are seeking applications for power washing.

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We are seeking applications for roofing.

Big Jack RV
We are seeking applications for Big Jack RV.

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We are seeking applications for word processing and transcription.

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We are seeking applications for home cleaning service.

PAINTING BY T.L.C.
We are seeking applications for painting by T.L.C.

EMPLOYEE RUIDOSO SCHOOLS
We are seeking applications for employee Ruidoso Schools.

LAWN CARE
We are seeking applications for lawn care.

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We are seeking applications for yardwork hauling.

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We are seeking applications for metal roofs.

Brilliant Construction
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We are seeking applications for complete yard care.

WILLING TO CARE FOR ELDERLY OR CHILDREN
We are seeking applications for a person willing to care for elderly or children.

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We are seeking applications for a loving mother who has two full-time openings.

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We are seeking applications for a babysitter.

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We are seeking applications for The Children's Workshop.

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49 Personals

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857 - JTK CALL
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Legal Notice

USDA - Forest Service
Lincoln National Forest
Smoky Bear Ranger District
Lincoln County, New Mexico

The Smoky Bear Ranger District has
prepared a draft environmental assess-
ment addressing the proposed to re-
duce grazing use on the Bar-W Allotment.

The proposed project area is located
approximately 10 miles northwest of
Chelan, New Mexico on the north side
of the Carizozo Mountains. Jerry
Hewick, Smoky Bear District Ranger
is the Responsible Official for this deci-
sion. The draft environmental assess-
ment is now available for public com-
ment. A thirty-day comment period will
follow the publication of this environ-
mental assessment. A copy of the environ-
mental assessment is available upon re-
quest at the Smoky Bear District office.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING
Lincoln County Medical Center
Community Board of Trustees
will meet on
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997
AT 5:00 P.M.

Hospital Conference Room
The Agency will be available at the
Agency's Office
on Monday, August 18, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE
On July 31, 1997, William E. Brown
and Kelle A. Brown filed an application
with the Federal Communications Com-
mission for a construction permit for a
new Class A FM station to operate on
101.9 MHz in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICE
A copy of the application, amendments
and supporting information is available
for public inspection during regular busi-
ness hours at the Ruidoso Public Li-
brary, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICE
On August 7, 1997 Smoky Bear Dis-
trict Ranger Gerald M. Hewick, agreed
a decision memo to implement the air-
craft landing area project. This is a
thrilling project along the national
forest boundary in Lincoln County,
New Mexico. The project involves ap-
proximately three acres of national
forest land east of Ruidoso, NM in sec-
tions 22, T11S, R19E, N41W.

The associated Decision Memo is
available upon request from the Lincoln
National Forest, 1101 New York Ave.,
Alamogordo, NM 88310 and from the
Smoky Bear Ranger District, 901
Machem, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

The decision is not subject to appeal
pursuant to 36 CFR 219.5 (d) (4) and
may be implemented immediately. For
additional information concerning this
project, contact Lincoln National Forest
Supervisor, 1101 New York Ave.,
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894-7200, or District Ranger, Smoky
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Ruidoso, NM 88345, (505) 257-4095.

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LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST
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LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

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LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE OF CANCELLATION
OF A REGULAR MEETING

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meeting scheduled for August 18,
1997. The meeting will be held on
August 25, 1997. The Village of
Ruidoso Governing Body and
open to the public. The meeting
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Chelan Meadows Drive, Ruidoso,
NM 88345. Phone 257-4095.

LEGAL NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS
The Ruidoso Valley Public School Dis-
trict is accepting bids for a contract
to construct a new school building.
The bids must be received by 2:00 pm, August
18, 1997.

Scope of work includes constructing a
single-story school building with
approximately 10,000 square feet of
classroom space, including restrooms
and the building's mechanical and
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LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with the provisions of
the National Environmental Policy Act
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for the proposed rulemaking for the
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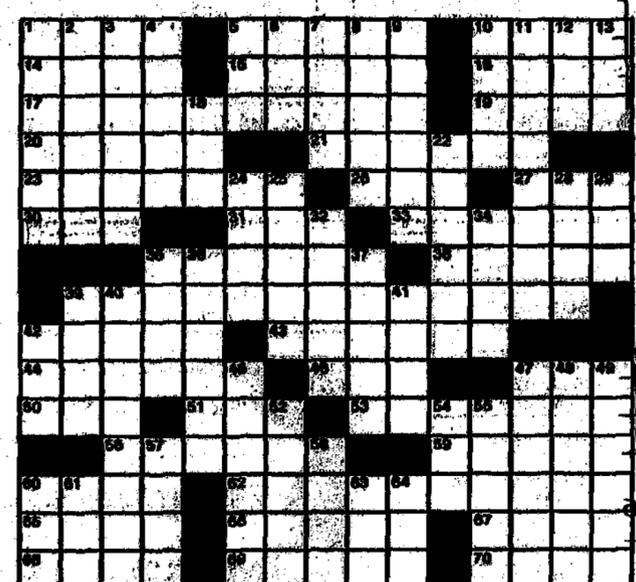
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- ACROSS
1 Islamic leader
5 Madrid museum
10 raminds me...
14 Chess finale
16 Egle's claw
18 Half nelson or full nelson, e.g.
17 Set up camp
19 Singer Redding
20 Biographee
21 Grew suddenly
23 Like terra-cotta tiles
26 Miss Brooks
27 Boy
30 Uno + due
31 Parties
33 R-rated, as humor
35 Spanish airline
38 Composer Erik
39 Curse
42 Peninsula in 1967 fighting
43 Impolite criticisms
44 Like Scrooge
46 Stubborn one
47 Hula-Hoops, once
50 Jiffy
51 Rooster's partner
53 Chinese Water Torture Cell inventor
56 Beginning
59 Venom, for one
60 d'oeuvres
62 Lose on purpose
65 Whetstone
66 Eat into
67 Tase news agency
68 "Bonanza" role
69 Ancient letters
70 Wiggly fish
DOWN
1 Collision
2 Handy postal container
3 Garments
4 Goal of a Muslim pilgrimage
5 School org.
6 Fink (pn)
7 Pub potables
8 Hawaiian entertainer
9 Travelling, as a musical group
10 Ten C-notes
11 Ministove
12 Three-time Frazier foe
13 Six-pointers, for short
16 Skirt's bottom
22 Melancholy
24 "What's the big -?"
26 Toes' woes
28 Landed
29 H.S.T.'s successor
32 Loudonville, N.Y., college
34 Contemptuous comments

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37 Dilapidation
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39 1976 best seller
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42 Draft org.
43 Prefix with day or year
47 Obsess (on)
48 Twenty Questions category
49 Greasy spoons
52 India's first P.M.
54 Actress Hagen
55 In song, one that needs to "git along"
57 "A thousand and one"
58 Jeff Bridges films of '82
60 1988 election monogram
61 Tic-tac-toe win
63 to a "Nightingale"
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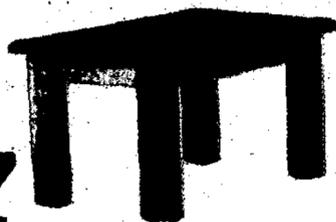
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Sale

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Coffee Table

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Rustic Wood Coffee Table
Slides Open

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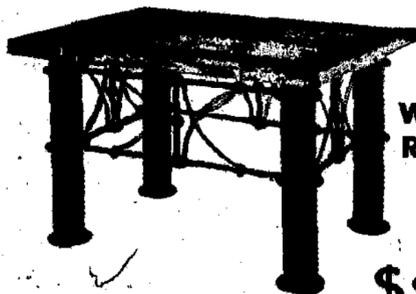


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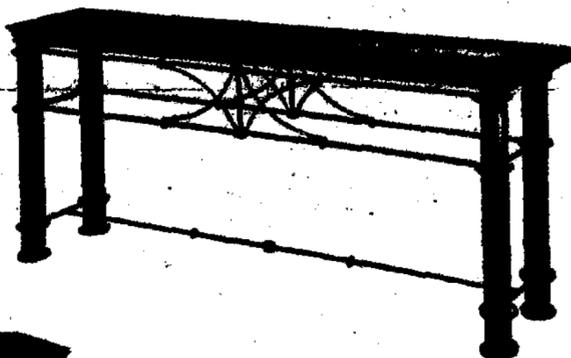
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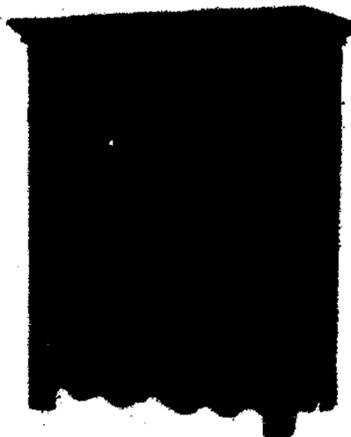
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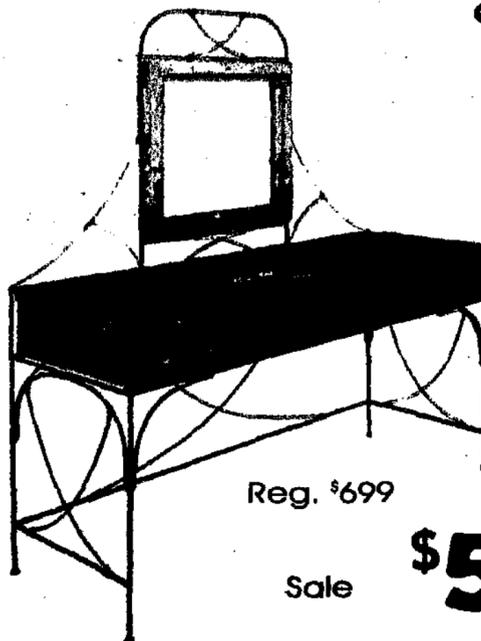


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GET AWAY FROM THE CROWDS - Fully furnished, 2 bedroom mobile on nice corner lot. Excellent location, convenient to everything. Easy to view. Good investment potential. Just \$35,500.

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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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SUPER BUY! - Nearly new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of light, big game room, fireplace, 2 decks, spa tub. Over 2200 square feet!!! Just \$114,900.

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WHITE MOUNTAIN VIEW! Recently remodeled including new carpet. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large game room, 2 fireplaces, big decks & nice views. Attached 2-car garage. Lots of square footage. Only \$149,500.

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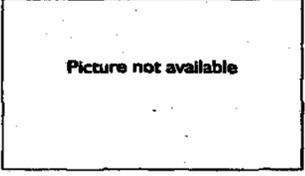


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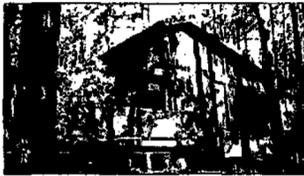


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97-71106 CALL SCOTT MILLER



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.

97-70984 CALL SCOTT MILLER



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. \$85,500.

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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. \$296,000

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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. \$131,000.

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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. \$87,500.

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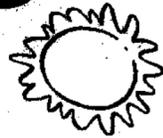
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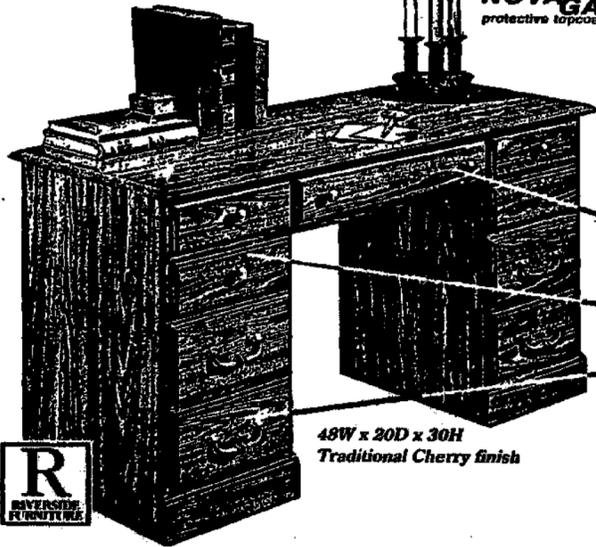


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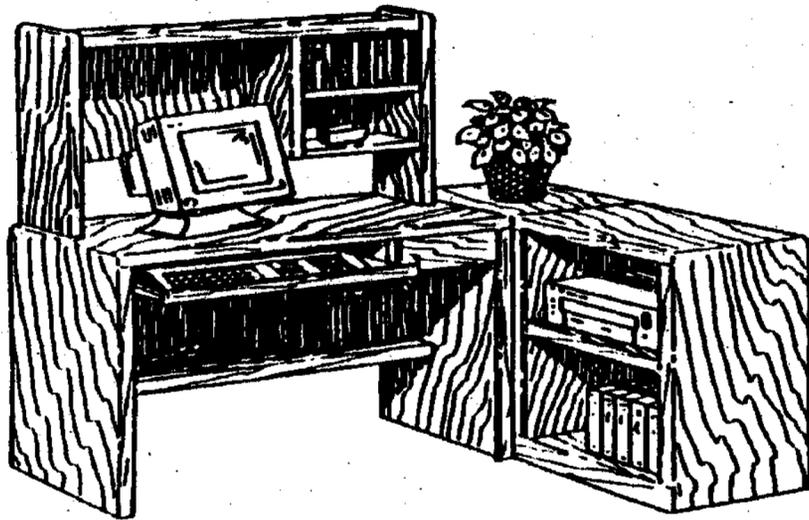
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