



OUR 51ST YEAR RUIDOSO NEWS

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Donaldson pushes for special events, not conventions

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A 1-percent increase to Ruidoso's lodger's tax, from 4 to 5 percent, will be considered by the Ruidoso Village Council in its 1998-99 fiscal year budget.

The increase may be accompanied by a change in how the village markets itself, moving away from conventions toward more special events.

Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson is proposing the changes, saying the Ruidoso Convention Center, without an adjacent hotel, cannot attract the type of conventions needed to be a significant benefit to the community.

"We have ended up becoming basically (at the Ruidoso Convention Center) a governmental

meeting facility, which while it uses the facility doesn't necessarily create any economic impact," Donaldson said.

On May 12, the Ruidoso Village Council will consider whether or not to start looking for a special event coordinator rather than seeking to renew its three-year contract with the Ruidoso Convention and Visitors Bureau, Donaldson said.

The move to drop the Convention and Visitors Bureau and an ongoing effort to attract conventions would be a mistake, said Sandy Kuykendall, current director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Joan Bailey, director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Conferences, they said, bring in weekday visitors, filling the gap left by special events on weekends. The village, by dropping the bureau, would

lose the momentum of more than one regional marketing plan, including an effort to increase motor coach tours, Bailey said.

"We have these wonderful developments on the horizons," Bailey said.

The number of people attending conventions in Ruidoso has increased every year during the contract term, from about 60,000 to more than 100,000, said Kuykendall, who earns \$27,000 of the bureau's total \$70,000 budget, she said.

Donaldson, at the budget workshop, said lodging owners will back the tax increase, whose revenues by state law must be used by a municipality to promote tourism, if the village provides the new marketing plan.

"I think we can show the lodgers we are going to put more hard dollars back into Ruidoso,"

Donaldson told the council. "We have talked to a few lodgers already who are going to go out and show the benefit of this to other lodgers."

The village's contract with the Convention and Visitors Bureau ends June 30. Rather than seeking bids on another, similar contract, the council has separated the contract and gone out for bids in two areas: marketing and operation of a visitors center. Donaldson said selection committees were meeting this week to review bids on the marketing contract and visitor's center.

The third bid, for a special events coordinator, will go before the council next week for consideration, Donaldson said.

"What we are doing is looking for somebody to come in who has expertise in this area to create or attract events from other areas," he said.

A celebration of culture



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Indians from around the nation gathered in Mescalero over the weekend to participate in the Southern Eagle Contest Powwow. See Page 5B.

Dog saves Ruidoso boy from bear

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Nine-year-old Paul Gordon was cutting down dandelions with an old hanger on Whirlaway Road in Upper Canyon when he heard a sound and realized something was behind him.

When the fifth grader turned around, an adult bear was standing over him, sniffing.

"I thought (about something he read in) Readers Digest and I waited," Paul said Tuesday. "I thought I don't want to move or die, but I thought he was going to bite my neck."

Paul yelled at his friend, Jason Fiveash, who told his mother the bear had cornered the young boy.

About that time, Jason's father, Randy Fiveash, heard someone yelling bear and looked out the window of his home.

"There's this big adult bear standing about 50 yards away across the road in this bar ditch," Fiveash said. "Underneath I could see this little kid playing in the weeds and this bear was standing over him."

"The kid looks up, sees the bear, backs up and the bear follows him. He takes off running and the bear takes off running. My wife and the kids are yelling, 'Don't run, don't run.' The kid had the presence of mind to stop. The bear went right up to him, standing up over him. By this time, I'm (running) down the driveway, wearing socks on this crushed rock, but I'm hauling and yelling, not knowing what I'm going to do when I get there."

When Fiveash was about 20 feet away from the bear, "Here comes this neighborhood dog. It jumped over its fence, (ran) right in front of me and the bear turned and ran off."

Paul said he started to run when he thought the bear was ready to bite him, but stopped when he heard Jennifer Fiveash telling him not to move.

"He (the bear) stood up on his hind legs and was going to hit me and knock me down until D.O.G. (pronounced dee-o'-gee) came and

See BEAR, page 2A

Solutions sought for endangered business

• Highway and construction officials are trying to find a way to keep access open to Roxanne's Bakery during road construction at intersection.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Road construction is more than concrete and orange barrels.

Highway officials, village administrators and contractors struggle every week to solve the problems that accompany the \$8.3 million project to widen Mechem — which is now concentrated in the intersection of Mechem and Sudderth.

Last week, one problem was surmounted when the "no left turn" signs were removed from the intersection, and motorists from the Upper Canyon could legally resume turning from Sudderth onto Mechem.

This week, the problem is how to keep Greg Kopacka in business.

"We are checking out the possibility of breaking the project into two pours," said Steve Turner, project manager for the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department, on Tuesday.

"It sounds like a workable solution; however, we have to look at it very closely to make sure it will work."

Kopacka, owner of Roxanne's Bakery at the intersection's northwest corner, said his business has dropped by 42 percent because of the road construction directly in front of his shop. In two weeks, the next phase of work is expected to block all access to his parking lot.

However, officials at a weekly highway construction meeting Tuesday said they may be able to complete the work while allowing access to the bakery on either Sudderth or Mechem at all times.

See CONSTRUCTION, page 2A

Board recommends no impact fees

BY TONI LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Ruidoso advisory board's final word on impact fees last week was not unexpected.

A written statement accompanied the 4-1 vote by the Ruidoso Capital Improvements Advisory Committee against the fees. The statement had been prepared before the April 30 meeting.

This was the second time the board voted against the fees, which had been recommended as a way for Ruidoso to pay for future infrastructure costs.

Now the committee's issue of whether Ruidoso should assess fees on new development will go before the Ruidoso Village Council for consideration.

A public hearing on the issue is scheduled for May 19 at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Ruidoso Mayor Robert

Donaldson said Monday many things will be considered by the council other than just the creation of impact fees.

"On May 19th, we are going to go over everything and look at it from a comprehensive standpoint on how to fund the needs for our water and sewer into the future," Donaldson said. "The reality is that many people who are pro-impact fees think they can be used to take care of current needs. And they can't. The impact fee can only take care of what is needed in terms of new development."

"So, if another house in this town was never built, we still have major issues in terms of water line replacement, we still need some additional capacity in treatment and storage — just on the water."

Discussion at the public hearing is expected to touch on increased utility fees as well as stand-by fees, which are also called fire protection

fees.

Donaldson, prior to being elected mayor, brought up the possibility of stand-by fees while he was on the council. Stand-by fees basically are charged to landowners an annual or monthly basis. The fee is typically attributed to future infrastructure costs the eventual development as well fire protection of the lot.

The Ruidoso Village Council needs to explore the best and most equitable way to spread the village's current and future infrastructure costs over the greatest number of people.

"The people who haven't been paying in the past are the lot owners ... We want to make sure that everybody pays their fair share and that no one group is subsidizing another," Donaldson said.

The solution may be a combination of a stand-by fee, a water rate increase and an impact fee, Donaldson said.

"Because each one can only do so much. There's no magic pill that is going to cure all our needs for money," he said.

NEWS GUIDE

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EDUCATION

Ruidoso High School students stage lessons at Spencer

PAGE 3B



SPORTS

Capitan Tigers win 7th straight district title

PAGE 7A

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through rest of week

PAGE 2A

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY High ... 72
Low ... 39
Partly cloudy



THURSDAY High ... 70
Low ... 37
Partly cloudy



FRIDAY High ... 69
Low ... 36
Partly cloudy



WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Friday	72	35	.00"
Saturday	77	30	.00"
Sunday	76	31	.11"
Monday	77	34	.00"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	76	76	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	88	88	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	89	83	Partly cloudy
Midland, TX	90	90	Partly cloudy

May/June phases of the moon



Weather data courtesy of meteorologist **Carm Moore**
KBIM-TV

STARDATE



On May 8th the Moon is at apogee.

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

BEAR: the dog jumped over a fence, treed the bear, and then returned

Continued from page 1A

saved me," Paul said. Being rescued by the nine-year-old Australian shepherd/heeler mix surprised Paul.

"I thought he didn't like me," the boy said.

D.O.G. treed the bear and then trotted happily back home.

After everyone dispersed, the bear climbed down and left.

By that time, Fiveash had called 911, but said he was told by a dispatcher that no officers would be sent, because the child was no longer in danger. She advised him to call the state Game and Fish Department, Fiveash said.

"She gives me this lecture about how people shouldn't feed the bears," he said. "I said

regardless, the neighborhood is in danger from this marauding bear that was obviously stalking this kid."

Fiveash said he has since been assured by police Chief Lanny Maddox that a patrol will respond in the future.

"Our normal procedure is to send an officer if there is threat," Maddox said. "We respond to those type calls. I'm researching the tape of the call now."



Paul Gordon

After an officer responds, he may refer the call to the state game department or another agency, Maddox said.

"This was a near tragedy," Fiveash said. "A smaller child would have been gone. In my opinion, that bear was looking at him like food."

Part of the problem is that only some of the dumpsters in the area are bear-proof. Others can be raided easily, Fiveash said.



D.O.G.

"If they would lock up all of the dumpsters, eventually the bears will go away," he said.

Bear lock lids were introduced last year in high bear areas by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

By fall, Ruidoso village officials plan on taking over garbage collection for the town and part of their focus will be to minimize the bear/dumpster problem, they have said at authority meetings.

Paul said Tuesday he can still see the bear standing over him, "kind of growling," and he's a little frightened he might see one again.

His mother, Michelle Gordon, said her son was reluctant to put out the trash Monday night.

He was worried the bear might return.

CONSTRUCTION: some of the signs giving directions are confusing

Continued from page 1A

Turner and Bob Kurtz, a design engineer for the state highway department, will explore possible solutions with project managers for Meadow Valley Construction, Inc., a Phoenix-based company hired to widen about four miles of Mechem.

"Buy me out for a month," Kopačka suggested to Meadow Valley managers. "I don't make much money. You might as well give me a job for a couple of months ... But you cannot put my family in the street. I can't let that happen."

Kurtz on Tuesday said the highway department had approved removing a small gate on bakery parking lot that would allow access from Mechem. Currently, the bakery has only an entrance off of Sudderth. Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson said last week the village would also give per-

mission to remove the barrier. Bill Loomis, project manager with Meadow Valley, said it would only "take a minute" for his crews to remove the gate.

Loomis said his crews should be finished with the southern lane of the intersection by May 17, barring inclement weather or a break-down in equipment.

Crews will then move on to the second phase — northwest corner of the intersection surrounding the bakery. That work is scheduled to be finished by mid-June, though construction officials are discussing ways to expedite that phase.

The third phase is the northeast corner. The entire intersection is expected to be finished by the end of June.

During the Memorial Day weekend, as much road construction equipment will be removed from the intersection as possible, Loomis said.

Ken Grizaffi, who manages the restaurant, Che Bella with

his wife, said he appreciated the cordiality of state highway officials when he called for assistance.

"But my complaint is how long is this going to take," said Grizaffi, whose restaurant's front entrance now is blocked by road construction.

Though the restaurant has been closed for about a month, it opened again on Monday, Grizaffi said. He had about 50 diners that night, "but they were locals — they know how to get in there," he said, referring to a street running behind the establishment.

Though the state has put up signs directing Sudderth motorists how to get to the restaurant, the signs are not in the right place and may be confusing, Grizaffi added.

Loomis said construction crews continue to work on other projects along Mechem Drive up to White Mountain Drive. That work includes excavation for water lines and construction of

silt fences to prevent erosion along work sites.

Weekly construction update meetings are held at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays at the offices of Meadow Valley, 1206 Mechem.

Telephone numbers

Meadow Valley

Construction:

Bill Loomis - 258-4400

Dennis Jackson - 258-4400

New Mexico Highway and

Transportation Department:

• Ruidoso office - 257-1182

• Steve Turner, project manager - 685-2090

• Virginia Lorenz, district manager - 624-3300

Ruidoso village contact:

• Alan Briley, deputy village manager - 258-4343

Ruidoso Liaison Committee members

• Robert Donaldson - 257-2443

• Cynthia Clayton - 258-5200

• Truman Barnett - 257-5555



Main Street of Carrizozo, 1908.

courtesy Bill Rakocy's "Ghostown of White Oaks"

I.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle

May 7, 1900

El Capitan, edited by W.M. Clute, at Capitan, a publication launched by a few Lincoln County republican politicians a shot time ago passed into history last week. The cause of its early demise seems to have originated in the busom of the

creditors of the enterprise, who put up money for the purchase of the materials and fixtures.

Obligations became due and were unpaid. Mr. Manning, of the Alamogordo News and Mr. Sheperd, a stock holder, who put up for El Capitan, took possession of the plant and sold same to Lightfoot and Williams, editors and publishers of the "Capitan Miner," a democratic paper, which made its debut at Capitan a little over a month ago.

RUIDOSO NEWS

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VILLAGE NEWS

Utility rate hikes up for consideration

Ruidoso village councilors are scheduled to consider utility fee increases at a budget workshop set for 4 p.m. on May 14, village staff said.

The meeting is to be at Ruidoso Village Hall. It will be the third workshop on the village's proposed 1998-99 fiscal year budget. The first workshop was Monday. A second will be 4 p.m. on May 11. The village's expenses are expected to be the topic of the second workshop.

For some time, village leaders have said utility fee hikes were in Ruidoso's future. The last water rate increase was 16 years ago, according to Gary Jackson, former Ruidoso village manager.

Lorri McKnight, Ruidoso finance officer, said village staff has prepared a couple of proposed fee schedules for the council's consideration.

Utility fees probably will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled May 19 at the Ruidoso Convention Center, McKnight said. The public hearing's main topic is impact fees on new development and whether the village should adopt the fees.

Humane Society vs. Downs shelter

Jim Riggins, administrator of the Humane Society of Lincoln County, harshly criticized the village of Ruidoso Downs' animal shelter last week.

Riggins made his statements before the Ruidoso Village Council during a request for \$50,538 in annual funding, later approved by the council.

Ruidoso covers more than its share of the shelter's costs, Riggins said, explaining that 7 percent of the animals brought in are from Ruidoso Downs, which had declined to contribute to the budget.

Ruidoso Downs Mayor Joe Hayhurst told Riggins the vil-

lage has its own animal shelter and therefore didn't need to contract with the shelter, Riggins told the council. Hayhurst told him to turn away Downs animals that were brought in, Riggins said.

Riggins said the reason Downs' animals are brought to his shelter is because "the people who have seen (the Downs facility) report deplorable conditions." He said "all sorts of animal atrocities" were reported, though he has not personally seen the Downs facility. Riggins said he has twice asked to see the facility and was refused.

Hayhurst responded to Riggins' statements, saying reports about the Downs facility were based on unsubstantiated hearsay.

"We've never been cited for any infractions," Hayhurst said of the Downs facility. "That's all hearsay stuff."

Ruidoso Downs Village Clerk/Treasurer Leann Weibrecht said the facility was not meant to be an animal shelter but an animal holding facility.

Village sells public land

Ruidoso councilors came out of a closed session last week and approved selling a tract of land in the Wingfield Homestead subdivision for \$22,000, Village Manager Alan Briley said.

The land, slightly more than half an acre, was sold at the request of Susan Lutterman and William Morrison, who own land adjoining the property, Briley said.

The land has a 200,000-gallon water tank on it that is not in use by the village, Briley said.

Eagle Creek appraisal approved

A contract amount for a second appraisal of the Eagle Creek water rights was approved last week by the Ruidoso Village Council following a closed session discussion on the issue, Ruidoso Village

Manager Alan Briley said.

The council will pay \$3,000 for half the cost of a second appraisal of the assets. Capitan already has approved paying for its half of the appraisal's cost, Briley said.

Based on Ruidoso's legal agreement with the village of Capitan regarding the water rights, either party could request a second appraisal if not satisfied with the first, he said.

Briley said both villages had questions about separate points in the first appraisal. The second appraisal would address only those points in question, he said.

Curfew hours may be reduced

A proposal to make Ruidoso's minor curfew hours later during the summer is to be decided by the Ruidoso Village Council on May 12.

A discussion and possible vote on the ordinance amendment was continued last week because the council did not have a "pure" majority.

Three council members were unable to attend the meeting because of either illness or previous engagements.

Police Chief Lanny Maddox's proposed ordinance amendment would allow minors, people under 18 years of age, to stay out until midnight on summer weekdays as well as on weekend nights.

The weekday curfew would apply from Memorial Day until Labor Day. After that, it would switch back to 10 p.m. on week days and midnight on weekend nights. The nightly curfews ends at 5 a.m.

"It's kind of an award for them (minors) for complying with our ordinance," Maddox told the council Tuesday. "They have adhered to the ordinance for the most part since its inception."

The village's curfew, enacted in 1995, does not apply to minors accompanied by an adult, village staff said.

Ruidoso funds special events

Eight special events and tourism entities will split \$23,000 in lodgers tax revenues in the coming fiscal year.

The Ruidoso Village Council last week approved a recommendation from the advisory committee that reviews funding requests from organizations that sponsor special events.

By law, the revenue, which is collected from lodging businesses, is to be used to increase an area's tourism.

More than \$45,000 was requested by special events organizers and non-profit organizations. Two requests were put on hold, one for \$2,500 from the Golden Aspen Rally Association for a new event called the Ruidoso Spring Run; and a second for \$2,500 from the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Texas House Cafe for a new blues festival.

Three requests were denied — one for \$2,000 from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse for the Lincoln County Pony Express Trail Ride, another for \$3,000 from the Lincoln County Arts Council for a directory of artists in Lincoln County and the third for \$4,000 from the Lincoln Heritage Trust for brochures.

The organizations receiving funding are:

Golden Aspen Rally Assoc. — \$4,000 of \$5,000 requested

Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium — \$5,000 of \$5,000 requested

Museum of the Horse — \$5,000 of \$5,000 requested

All American Festival — \$2,500 of \$5,000 requested

Chamber of Commerce Jubilee — \$1,000 of \$2,000 requested

Ruidoso Rotary Club Chili Cook-Off — \$1,500 of \$1,500 requested

International Reading Association state conference — \$2,000 of \$2,000 requested

Festival of Trees — \$2,000 of \$3,350 requested

Archaeological treasures continue to be uncovered at Nogal site

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mammoth teeth emerged from the sediment last week at the Dry Gulch Mammoth excavation site near Nogal.

The extinct elephant's skull, now collapsed on itself, vertebrae, rib bones, shoulder blade and a well-preserved tusk (still bearing marks where the beast rubbed them), also have been unearthed by a team of archeologists from the Center for Indigenous Research based in El Paso, Texas.

"They're like pieces of a puzzle," said Jeff Leach, co-founder of the center. "Finding them is just the start. It's fitting all of the information together when we get back to solve the questions that's the most fun."

That process may take another year, he said.

Ray Mauldin, president of the center's executive board and co-founder, will share some of the information about the excavation and the

Columbian Mammoth in general during a program at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs.

He will be joined by paleontologist Arthur Harris, speaking about Ice Age Beasts, covering digs at Pendejo Cave in Otero County and the Big Manhole Cave in Eddy County, and Alston Thoms, director of the Center for Ecological Archaeology, speaking about Early Human Habitation in the Southwest and Pacific Northwest.

Since beginning the excavation last month, Leach and Mauldin have learned this mammoth, lying 6,900 feet above sea level, is at a higher elevation than any found in New Mexico, although one excavated in Colorado was at 9,000 feet.

Leach hopes that when the bones are examined in a laboratory, they will show signs of contact with man in the form of scraps from weapons or skinning tools. That would make the site more valuable from an archaeological perspective.

Although the mammoth may have simply been caught in a marshy bog and died, it's possible that humans took advantage of its dilemma and killed it for its meat.

The area, with its natural springs, drew animals until 4,000 to 5,000 years ago to graze on grasses and to drink. They can tell the skeleton was sitting in a lot of water, because of the gypsum crystals that have formed. Soils collecting bags of soil from around the site, a seven foot deep pit also has been dug to analyze different layers of soil, to collect pollen and look at evidence of other life.

The mammoth's skeleton is broken up, but that could have been caused by water, Leach said. However, the remains are mixed with larger angular rocks, indicating they were deposited there close to their source of origin, instead of being tumbled and rounded in water.

The excavation has gathered quite a following. Discovery Canada also has aired a show and Discovery USA was scheduled to arrive Tues-

day and film through Wednesday for a sequence. School groups not only have visited the site, but are following the dig daily over the Internet.

Idy Schweitzer, a fourth grade teacher from Capitan, was organizing a group of children last week for the hike from the road to the excavation site.

"Look at these children," she said. "Where in the world will they have such a learning experience."

They can see pictures of mammoths and mammoth bones in books, she said. "But seeing it (in person) makes it come alive for them," Schweitzer said.

For those who can't make it to the site, the lecture Saturday at the museum in Ruidoso Downs will be informal and spiced with humor and background from the authorities' experience in the field.

The presentation is free and open to the public. School-age children are invited.

Mauldin, a partner in the archaeological consulting firm of Centro de Investigaciones Arqueologicas, received a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico and has been active in archaeology for more than 20 years.



Tusk and bones are protected with plaster caps at the site.

Harris, director of the Laboratory for Environmental Biology at the University of Texas at El Paso, also is curator of vertebrate paleobiology. He received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of New Mexico. Thoms is a member of the anthropology department

faculty at Texas A & M University and received his Ph.D. in anthropology from Washington State University.

For more information, call the museum at (505) 378-4142. Type <http://www.virtualelpaso.com/archaeology/> to hook up to the project on the Internet.

DEATHS FUNERALS

Blaise Kiel Magooshboy Jr.

A funeral service for Blaise Kiel Magooshboy Jr., six month old son of Blaise Magooshboy Sr. and Gabrielle Wanoskia, was on Saturday at the Mescalero Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Botenhagen officiating.

Blaise died Wednesday, April 29, at the Mescalero Indian Hospital. He was born Oct. 10, 1997 in Ruidoso.

Besides his parents, he also is survived by sisters, Katelynn Magooshboy and Darynn Magooshboy, both of Mescalero; grandparents, Cyril Magooshboy of Mescalero, and Lorna and Gilbert Wanoskia Sr., both of Dulce, and Marilyn Hornedeege of Mescalero.

Arrangements are by

LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Mattie M. Creel

A graveside service for Mattie M. Creel, 87, of Alamogordo, was Saturday at the Angus Cemetery between Ruidoso and Capitan.

Mrs. Creel died Thursday, April 30, at Casa Blanca Nursing Center.

She was born May 7, 1910, in Caddo Mills, Texas, to John and Adella Butler Casey. She married George H. Creel on Oct. 6, 1934, in Greenville, Texas, and, the following year, the couple moved to the Harman-Roswell area. They settled on a farm at East Grand Plains near Roswell. In 1950, they moved to Alto, N.M., where they owned and operated the High Mesa

Ranch and Mrs. Creel worked for the Ruidoso Municipal School District.

They moved to Alamogordo in 1981 where they have since resided. She was a member of the Ruidoso Church of Christ and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, George of Alamogordo; sons, Bob Creel and his wife, Susie, of Las Cruces, N.M., and Prentice Creel and his wife, Cathy, of Odessa, Texas; daughter, Barbara Rgdcliff and her husband, Preston, of Alamogordo; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and seven brothers and sisters.

Arrangements were by Sears Alamogordo Funeral Home.

Ruidoso Downs Council holds special closed meeting to discuss fate of fired employee

A dispute about a fired employee is expected to be the issue of a special closed session of the Ruidoso Downs Village Council at 6:30 p.m. today.

Because the topic is regarding personnel, the session will be closed to the public. The council by law must reconvene in open session before taking any action. The council by law may not discuss issues are not allowed in closed session, such as topics regarding village policy.

The special session will follow the village's second workshop on a 1998-99 fiscal

year budget. The budget workshop is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today.

Leann Weibrecht said today's special council meeting was called at the request of Trustee Jackie Branum.

Last week, Downs Mayor Joe Hayhurst refused to sign the termination notice for an administrative assistant fired by the council. Hayhurst said the council did not follow village policy regarding the termination of an employee on probation. The employee's supervisor must bring the issue before the council before they take action, he said,

adding that process wasn't followed in the dismissal of Cathy Olshaskie. Hayhurst said Dan Bryant, the village's attorney, had given the council incorrect advice on what the trustees could do.

Bryant, who could not be reached last week for comment, said Tuesday he could not discuss the issue without compromising the attorney/client relationship.

"The only comment I can give you is I advised my clients," Bryant said of the employee's dismissal by the council. "The mayor disagrees."

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RUIDOSO NEWS

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OUR OPINION

Putting the onus on you

The month of May has been designated in New Mexico as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

As traumatic as the subject matter is and as much as most people would like to avoid it, the numbers of reported assaults and the estimated assaults that experts believe are not reported are too significant to ignore.

Sexual assaults are acts of violence where sex is used as the weapon. Assaults are motivated primarily out of anger and/or a need to feel powerful by controlling, dominating, or humiliating the victim. Victims/survivors of sexual assaults are forced, coerced, and/or manipulated to participate in unwanted sexual activity.

A portion of a seminar that took place in Ruidoso last week emphasized child abuse as a possible aspect of sexual assault and reporting it as a means of prevention it.

Not only is one morally obligated to report child abuse, now, one is legally obligated to report known child abuse or even suspected child abuse.

The 'It's none of my business' attitude is no longer acceptable.

To bring that point home, the National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect, offers the following statistics:

- Child protective services agencies determined that almost 1 million children were identified as victims of substantiated or indicated abuse or neglect in 1996, an approximate 18 percent increase since 1990.

- The national rate of victimization was 15 victims per 1,000 children in the population.

- More than half (52 percent) of all victims suffered neglect, while almost a quarter (24 percent) suffered physical abuse. About 12 percent of the victims were sexually abused. Children suffering medical neglect and emotional maltreatment accounted for 3 percent and 6 percent of all victims, respectively. A greater proportion of neglect and medical neglect victims were children younger than 8 years old, while a greater proportion of physical, sexual, and emotional abuse victims were children age 8 or older.

- An estimated 1,077 child maltreatment fatalities occurred in the 50 states and the District of Columbia in 1996. Based on data from a subset of states, children younger than age 4 accounted for 76 percent of fatalities.

If you know of a child who is being abused or suspect a child is being abused call Child Protective Services in Ruidoso at (505) 257-9217.

For more information on child abuse call the National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect Information, P.O. Box 1182, Washington, DC 20013-1182, or phone (800) 394-3366.

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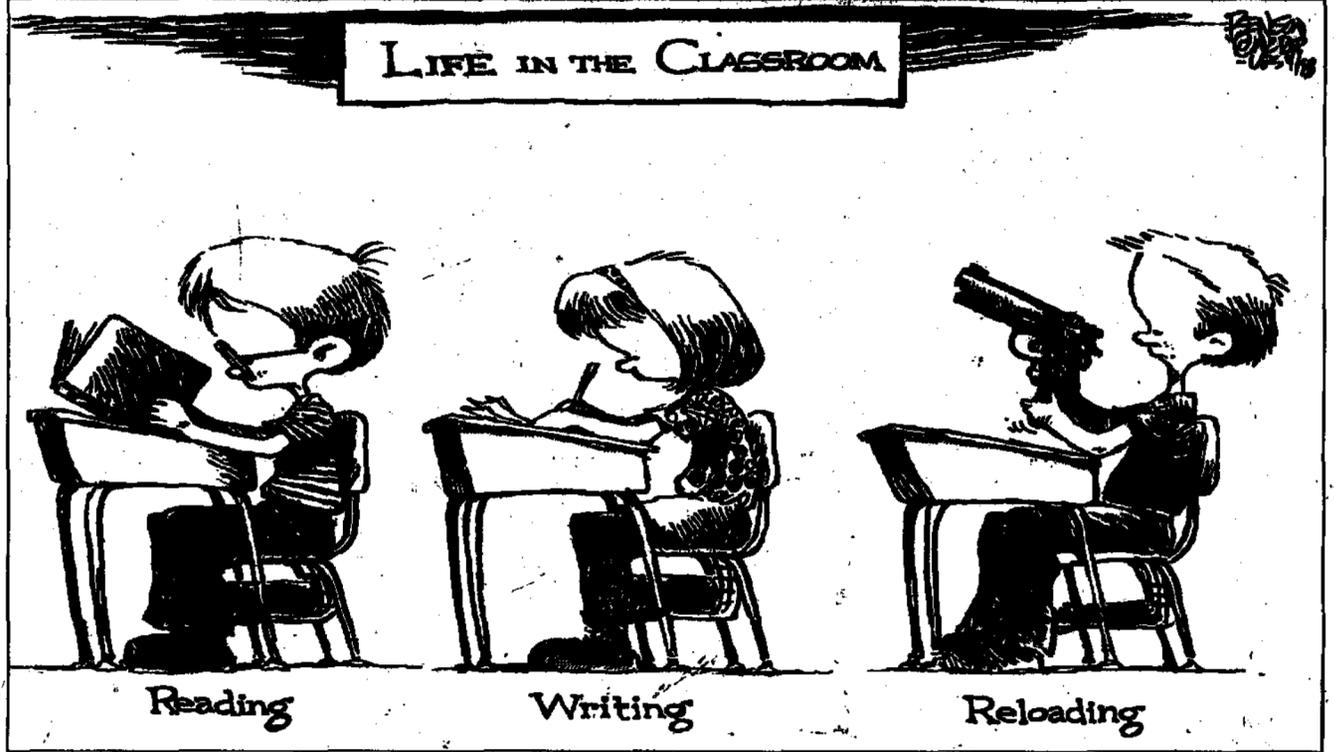
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Check judicial facts first

To the editor:

I read with great dismay and disappointment the letter printed in... "Your Opinion" in the recent edition... penned by K. M. Bearden of Ruidoso. It is apparent through reading Mr. or Ms. Bearden's letter that the author has no experience with the criminal justice system in Judge Butts' court. Having defended numerous DWI cases in front of Judge Butts, I can say from personal experience that Judge Butts is an excellent judge; he's fair, he's compassionate, and he dispenses justice even handedly.

The Bearden letter is obviously the product of ignorance of the judicial system and its limitations, and demonstrates... disrespect for the office and the man. Had the author... been better informed, the author would know that the statistics quoted... are incorrect regarding Lincoln County. Also apparent... is a complete lack of understanding of judicial discretion. What precious little discretion does exist for a judge in a sentencing environment for DWI is courtesy of the legislature. If Bearden is uncomfortable or unhappy with that discretion, he or she needs to crusade that cause in Santa Fe, at the legislature, where it belongs.

Had (the writer) been well-informed, he or she would know that when there was a MADD chapter in Ruidoso it actively supported the efforts and sentencing practices of Judge Butts. Bearden would also know that sentencing statistics in Lincoln County are not due to apathy or undue leniency on the part of the judge, but due to the fact that the jails are full — in large part (62 percent) due to Judge Butts' sentences. If the author ... is unhappy about that, talk to the County Commissioners who are now endeavoring to build a new jail with expanded facilities.

As a practicing attorney, I find the Bearden letter reprehensible. It lambasts an excellent judge whose track record speaks well for itself. ... Perhaps next time before the author attempts to pen a letter targeting an existing judge with what is probably politically motivated disrespect, the author should educate him or herself.

David M. Stevens
 Ruidoso

Generation trade-off

The city fathers and mothers of all the communities in Lincoln County better start

looking out for the kids, now. Can't you make a decision on your own? Because one day in the future when the kids of today have grown up (if any survive the gang wars, drive-by shootings, aren't in jail or have fled the area) they will be in charge of the city governments and you/we will be the old folks wanting a senior center, and guess what?

You won't get it! Because you just don't get it right now. Get your tractors and get your heads out and think. If you don't know what to do just ask the regular people and you will get some answers.

Ruidoso Downs has taken some action by putting out a "recreation building survey," but they say it will take three years to get action from the slow Washington bureaucracy.

Our kids can't wait three years. Can't we make decisions at the local level? We have money to spend; let's put it back into the community and build a center not dedicated to any single age group, religion, language, color or sex. No more closed-door meetings; you have to listen to the people, all the people, not just the ones with the bucks, or get out of office.

Just ask former mayor (Jerry) Shaw (of Ruidoso). I have discussed this at length with lots of folks in Ruidoso, the Downs and Capitan.

The Downs can convert the present senior center to accommodate these needs. If any of the city governments need help, call me at 378-8411. I will help do what ever I can to get this working ASAP! And I cost less than a new police car or another police officer or probation officer, and far less than a juvenile detention facility.

Rick "The Rock" Nordland
 Ruidoso Downs

Proper procedure

To the editor:

I am a Ruidoso resident and frequently attend Village Council meetings. I have made requests of both council members and mayors. In the short time Robert Donaldson has been mayor, I have requested meetings with him to discuss two different matters. Mayor Donaldson has been generous with his time and has treated me with respect. He has listened to my position on two issues we view differently. His responses have been positive and without compromise. From my standpoint he is informed and prepared for the job as mayor of Ruidoso.

The mayor expressed the need for revising the manner in which village business

should be conducted at council meetings. He also stated he will be fair in listening to village residents. His belief, as stated to me, is citizens' concerns and problems can be more clearly and logically stated if presented in as brief a statement as possible. This will better be done after being written and reviewed. This approach benefits both the individual making the statement and those being asked to resolve the matter.

Mayor Donaldson also believes the citizen with a problem will receive a quicker response by first contacting someone in the department responsible for dealing with the problem. This is, after all, the common sense way in which the village is designed to work.

The village council meetings serve as a forum for people who do not get problems solved through normal channels. Public hearings are held on issues requiring public input. All citizens are allowed to express their views in public hearings. Again a brief prepared statement will be better received than a long, rambling, attention-losing speech.

Some of the recent statements directed to Mayor Donaldson and the council are absurd, disruptive and damaging to both individuals and the village. I am stating my views and expressing my support for the mayor and council members. I feel they are working for the betterment of Ruidoso in a manner beneficial to all of us.

The First Amendment of the Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishing of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." This article

does not deny an elected official the right to conduct village meetings in what he or she may interpret to be for the best interest of the citizens.

John Morton
 Ruidoso

Animal lovers speak out

To the editor:

Animal lovers and owners had better stand up and shout loud and clear to halt another restriction to us who live in Ruidoso.

It seems since our mayor and council can't fix water leaks, replace worn out water lines and decide on a decent garbage disposal program, they may just go along with curtailing animals who can't speak for themselves.

There are a lot of people who have cats and dogs who shudder to see them on a tether or fenced in, never to be able to be free to lay on the deck or yard in comfort without a chain or rope around their neck.

In the Wednesday, April 29 Ruidoso paper, I read where Ginny and Ross Dingman were concerned about feral dogs and cats. Believe me, I would be too! Webster's Dictionary states that feral means: "relating to or suggestive of a wild beast."

However, if they are concerned about stray animals, one phone call to the Animal Control usually solves this problem.

I happen to know that the Dingman's have no animals, so maybe they don't realize what they are asking us that do have pet to do to our animals. Sometimes it's so easy to be an authority on a subject when a person really has no clue what they are talking about.

Myrna Fritsch
 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 street or mailing address will not be printed; however, the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

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

Letters may 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 News reserves the right to reject any letter.

Seminar teaches about reporting child abuse, neglect and how to prevent it

BY ELAINE HOBBS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A seminar on prevention, case management and treatment of the sexual abuse of children and adults was presented Thursday and Friday at Gateway Church of Christ to recognize May as Sexual Assault Awareness Month in New Mexico.

The seminar was presented by the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc. with the Counseling Center, Inc. and Lincoln County Child Abuse Prevention Task Force.

Stella Gallegos, Project Coordinator/Primary Trainer for the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc. Gallegos gave a detailed update on changes in state and federal sex crimes statutes.

Under the duty to report and failure to report child abuse or neglect laws, Gallegos said that the statute affects everyone, even though many people are unaware of it.

The law states that "Every person, including but not limited to a licensed physician, a resident or an intern examining, attending or treating a child, a law enforcement officer, a judge presiding during any proceeding, a registered nurse, a visiting nurse, a schoolteacher, or a school official or social worker acting in an official capacity who knows or has reasonable suspicion that a child is an abused or a neglected child shall report the matter immediately to: (1) a local law enforcement agency; (2) the department office in the county where the

child resides; or (3) tribal law enforcement or social services agencies for any Indian child residing in Indian country."

Gallegos said this means every single person, whether they are a professional or a neighbor, who simply has reason to believe there has been child abuse or neglect, regardless of whether there is proof, must immediately report it either to the police, the sheriff, child protective services or the tribal police if it occurs on a reservation.

Further, she said, if any child says tells you that abuse has happened, "you are absolutely required to report it."

When asked what "immediately" means, she said it means now, not two days later. There are also serious penalties for failure to report, she said. If you do not report suspected child abuse or neglect, you may be cited for a misdemeanor and fined up to \$1,000 or given a sentence of up to a year in jail.

When reporting suspected child abuse or neglect, she said, first, report it to the above-mentioned authorities including the name of the child, his or her age and address, or grade and school. Then quote exactly, word for word, what the child said if a child reported it to you. This eliminates any interpretation that could misrepresent the facts. A person reporting abuse does not legally have to give his or her name, she said.

The law enforcement agency is required to immediately inform child protective services, or vice versa, and they then have 48 hours to provide documentation.

Next, said Gallegos, it is very important to document the entire reporting process yourself. Retain a copy that includes documentation of the date, time, agency, person you spoke to, and what you said.

Then keep it in a safe, preferably locked, place until the case comes to trial. This is important because sometimes cases may not be brought up for years, or they may continue for years. The documentation can help not only with your memory if you have to testify, but with corroboration of information for the law enforcement agency or child protective services.

Those who suspect child abuse should never try to do their own investigation, said Gallegos, because this could jeopardize the case.

The District Attorney's office is the only office that files charges after a case has been investigated but proper law enforcement agencies.

Gallegos said that in addition to the penalties for failure to report abuse, a person may also be prosecuted for giving a false report. Those filing a false report may be fined up to \$1,000 or be sentenced to up to one year in jail for false reporting.

After the report is filed, a member of a law enforcement agency or an employee of the department will interview the child about the report without the permission of the child's parents. This, said Gallegos, is to protect the child from possible coercive action by parents that might prevent the child from giving an accurate account or keep him from reporting altogether.

The number to call to

report suspected child abuse or neglect to Child Protective Services is 505-257-9217.

A "two strikes and you're out" law now applies, said Gallegos, when a defendant is convicted a second time in New Mexico for a violent sexual offense.

In that case, the defendant can be sentenced to life in prison in addition to the punishment imposed for the second offense.

After Gallegos' presentation, Julie Sands, social work supervisor for Child Protective Services, announced that there will be a centralized point for referrals regarding allegations of abuse and neglect for both children and adults.

It will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and there will be an 800 number to call when it is up and running, which should be within the next six months, she said.

Sands was followed by some perspective on child sexual abuse given by several child abuse survivors. Vicki Morris, Mental Health/Substance Abuse Therapist for the Counseling Center, Inc. acted as a facilitator.

The prevalence of child abuse was cited as much higher than most people imagine, and survivors were asked how many people they knew to be victims of child abuse. They agreed that almost everyone

is either a victim or has been affected by child abuse.

Morris, who has worked with adult and adolescent sexual abuse survivors, said that many times the family may look like the perfect family, and yet the abuse is going on behind closed doors. About 90 percent of abused victims do not report it, Morris said.

She said one out of three to four women and one out of five men will have been sexually abused.

Many victims feel that the abuse is their fault but the survivors and Morris emphasized that this is not the case. She also said children are often accused of reporting false abuse because they need and want attention, but it is very rare for a child to falsely report sexual abuse.

Morris said the "Good Touch/Bad Touch" programs in the schools are excellent for making children aware of the differences between normal touching and abuse.

Children should always be encouraged to talk to someone who will listen, she said. Those who abuse children are not always the ones you would suspect. Often they can present a better face than others in the community, and many times they were victims too, passing on their experiences.

The last presentation was given by representatives of Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Raindancer Youth Services.

Tory Fritz, case manager of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County, Cody Ray Von Williams, a seven-year-old Little Brother, and Merriken Bryant, treatment coordinator of Raindancer Youth Services, talked about the empowerment program of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, which involves two to four hours of one-on-one mentoring with children.

Adults wishing to become a Big Brother or Sister go through very thorough police and reference checks. Then they go through a personal interview, and a home visit with a case manager, Fritz said.

Bryant said in an area of such small population, they have the luxury of knowing most people in the community well. There are several brochures and books by Kid-sights, said Fritz, which teach children and parents about personal safety and protecting one's self from sexual abuse.

One, called "For Kids Only," can be used by parents with their kids, and parents can use it to make up their own rules with each child. Such things as standing up for yourself and thus being less vulnerable to sexual abuse are taught in the publications.

The telephone number to order these publications is 800-892-KIDS.

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Lincoln County Medical center's impact on budget clarified

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Higher budget requests, not the commission's commitment to improvements at the Lincoln County Medical Center, are the cause for a budget that's out of balance, says County Commissioner Wilton Howell.

"I'm tired of (people) blaming the hospital for what they think is a shortage of revenue," he said. "That's not what's to blame for the shortfall. It's additional requests."

Commissioners have pledged \$1.2 million toward the expansion project at the hospital in Ruidoso, which is owned by the county but managed by Presbyterian Health-Care Systems.

Gary Mitchell, chairman of the Lincoln County Medical Center governing board, filled in some of the blanks about that commitment in a press release Monday.

In 1992, the state Legisla-

ture passed two health care laws that impacted the hospital. The Indigent Hospital and County Health Care Act required counties to pass a tax or make payments from a special indigent fund or the general fund equal to 25 percent of the total amount spent on approved indigent care services. The Statewide Health Care Act requires counties to expand eligibility for recipients.

"At that time, the hospital mill levy fund (a special property tax levy for the operation of the hospital and purchase of equipment) had a significant balance accrued due to careful spending of the funds and the desire to save money for future expansion and purchase of necessary life saving equipment," Mitchell stated. "Due to the new and additional state mandated taxes, the hospital offered the (commission), for as long as it could afford it, to pay these amounts from the mill levy proceeds (to avoid imposing any more tax to pay for an

indigent fund)."

The plan was approved by the state Department of Finance and Administration and Socorro County adopted a similar plan.

The indigent payment comes from a special 3.25 mill levy (one mill equals \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value) collected for the hospital and is made directly by the county. It doesn't affect mill levy proceeds paid to the Carrizozo Health Center.

"The amount paid by Lincoln County Medical Center on behalf of the county now totals \$1,125,137.54," Mitchell stated.

"When it became clear that the growth in Lincoln County, both in population and tourism, began to stress the facilities, the hospital approached (commissioners) for repayment of the amount to complete the first phase of a remodeled program."

Commissioners approved \$1.2 million toward a \$1.5 million estimated cost for remodel-

ing and expansion.

"The hospital and the county's elected officials have attempted to avoid a new tax and will continue to try to avoid increased taxes and still have a first rate hospital," Mitchell stated.

Some budget comparison between the county's 1997-98 and 1998-99 budgets include:

• Last year, the county approved \$3,109,386 in general fund expenditures. For 1998-99, the county received requests for the general fund of \$3,215,841, but by last week, they were pared down to \$3.03 million.

• Last year, \$176,200 was allocated in capital outlay. Department heads are asking for \$147,125 this year, but commissioners zeroed out the fund last week.

• Budget figures for 1997-98 may be misleading, because many adjustments have been approved throughout the year, depleting the cash reserve.

In July, 1997, the county started the year with a cash

balance of \$4.9 million. On July 1 of this year, the beginning cash balance is expected to be \$3.4 million for the \$9.87 million budget.

A check of departments shows that most officials increased their budgets by small percentages or, in some cases, reduced them. Notable exceptions were the sheriff's office, which went up from \$921,000 budgeted for 1997-98, to \$947,000 projected for the end of the fiscal year with adjustments, and then to more than \$1 million requested in the 1998-99 budget.

Emergency medical services, now under professional management, may require a subsidy of \$161,800 and the county jail's budget about doubled to \$708,000 from the amount listed for the 1997-98 budget.

Howell said the bad news isn't over.

"Once we get the budget manageable, we haven't even discussed the detention cen-

ter," he said. The county is being pushed to build a new jail to accommodate the growth in its criminal population.

In other budget issues, a request from the village of Corona for the county to budget \$2,000 to help offset the cost of garbage collection in that village, was rejected by commissioners last week.

They said a Corona representative is supposed to serve on the board of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, but has never attended meetings.

They suggested a representative from Corona attend the next solid waste meeting and ask that board for help.

Jim Miller, administrator of the Ruidoso instruction center of Eastern New Mexico University, asked for \$50,000 for the operation of a proposed vocational center.

The commission earlier this year contributed \$50,000 to help start the school, which is expected to open in August 1999.

Forest health group changes name, outlines ongoing efforts in the area

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A new name and a broader mission may be what it takes to increase participation in the local effort to improve the health of the national forest surrounding Ruidoso and trees throughout the village.

Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson told members of the Forest Health Coalition of Lincoln County Monday that the word

"coalition" conjures up images of special interest groups and "plots."

He suggested the organization change its name slightly to Forest Health Association of Lincoln County, which still describes it as a composition of private citizens and government agencies involved in forest and land management.

Ross Dingman, who has chaired the group since it was informally created three years

ago during a period of drought and fire scare, said he had no problem with such a change.

Dingman was re-elected chairman of the group with Bill Duemling of the state forestry division vice chairman, Marilyn Roberson, acting secretary and Ginny Dingman, treasurer.

Dave Cummings of the Smokey Bear District of the U.S. Forest Service described a multi-year program of his agency to thin trees around the perimeter of the village. By the

end of summer, the west side, a 6,000-acre area where work is in progress, should be finished, he said.

That side was attacked first because of the prevalent wind that blows from west to east and could carry a fire into town.

Another couple of years will be required to complete the course around the village, Cummings said.

"We're thinning it right down to people's back yard," he said. The strip will be about 70-

feet wide. "South of us, the (Mescalero Apache) Reservation already has done a lot of thinning and work on forest health."

The debris is piled and then burned in the winter. However, in 1997, the first snow arrived too early and too wet for disposal to proceed as planned, he said.

Thinning may also occur in areas where previous fires wiped out stands of trees west of town and new growth has

occurred, but too close together, Cummings said.

George Duda from the Albuquerque office of the state Forestry Division, said it's difficult for people to grasp that cutting trees can be beneficial — both for the forest and for humans, who use tree products for everything from tissues to houses.

"Those who chose to live here moved into a living thing," Duda said. "We're like a parasite. If it gets angry, we lose."

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Scoreboard

MONDAY, MAY 4
Golf - District 2A-AAA Golf Tourney
•Boys Team Results: 1) Ruidoso 326, 2) Hot Springs 328, 3) Cloudcroft 349, 4) Silver City 356, 5) Mesilla Valley Christian 385, 6) Capitan 482, 7) Carrizozo, N/A
•Boys Individual medalists: 1) Victor Torres, Hot Springs, 77; 2) Kirk Schoch, Hot Springs, 78 (won on 2nd playoff hole); 3) Ben Andrews, Ruidoso, 78; 4) Chris Duncan, Ruidoso, 82; 5) Danny Schard, Ruidoso, 83 (won on 1st playoff hole).
•Girls Team Results: 1) Ruidoso 384, 2) Silver City 417, 3) Cloudcroft 442, 4) Hot Springs N/A.
•Girls Individual medalists: 1) Devon Lowe, Ruidoso, 84; 2) Missy Hess, Cloudcroft, 96; 3) Amber Davidson, Silver City, 97; 4) Heather Stephens, Ruidoso, 98; 5) Kristen Kennedy, Silver City, 99.
Softball - Adult Women's League
Diamond Sals 21, Backdraft 10
Blue Angels 20, Diamond Sals 18
Flamingos 12, Backdraft 1
No Excuses 21, Wild Things 4
No Excuses 22, Leftovers 4
Blue Angels 14, Leftovers 6

SATURDAY, MAY 2
Softball -
Ruidoso 7, Santa Teresa 3
Ruidoso 5, Santa Teresa 4
Baseball -
Ruidoso 6, Hot Springs 6
Ruidoso 6, Hot Springs 4
Track - District 6AA Meet
Boys team results
1) Capitan 188, 2) Cloudcroft 108, 3) Tularosa 88, 4) 52.
Girls team results
1) Tularosa 131, 2) Capitan 125, 3) Dexter 81, 4) Cloudcroft 108.
Ross Black Relays in Lovington
Boys team results: 1) Artesia 141, 2) Lovington 119, 3) NMMI 61, 4) Portales 59, 5) Ruidoso 49.
Girls team results: 1) Ruidoso 94, 2) Lovington 92, 3) Portales 73, 4) Hobbs 71, 5) Artesia 53, 8) NMMI 20.

On deck

TODAY
Adult Softball - Women's League
Field A - Wild Things vs. Blue Angel, 6:30 p.m.; Diamond Sals vs. No Excuses, 7:30 p.m.
Field B - Flamingos vs. No Excuses, 6:30 p.m.; Leftovers vs. Backdraft, 7:30 p.m.

ONGOING
Girls Slo-Pitch Softball League Sign-up
Girls, age 10-14, can register for a Ruidoso area girls slow pitch softball league. Cost is \$25 per player and \$10 for each additional sibling. Call J.V. Cadena for more information at 378-8205, or Suzie Serna at 378-9162, or Ray Montez at 378-7141. The league will play in the Ruidoso area. Practices are tentatively set for 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

THURSDAY
Adult Softball - Men's League
Field A - Los Amigos vs. Bombers, 7 p.m.; Grizzlies vs. Nads, 8 p.m.; Black Flyz vs. Mesalero Madness, 9 p.m.
Field B - Extreme vs. Diamondbacks, 7 p.m.; Merchants vs. Casino Apache, 8 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Merchants, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY
Track - Class A and AA State Track Meet
Capitan and Carrizozo participate in their respective class state track meets, 11 a.m. Big game regulations meeting set. Sportsmen and concerned citizens interested in the 1999-2000 big game regulations, are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Alamogordo Civic Center to discuss big game regulations. The meeting is hosted by the New Mexico Game and Fish Department. Those who would like to see changes in the big game regulations such as encouraged season dates or bag limits are encouraged to the meeting. Those unable to attend the meeting can write down their recommendations and mail them to: Department of Game and Fish, 1912 W. Second St., Roswell, NM 88201.

SATURDAY
Rodeo - Lincoln County Rodeo Club clinic, 9 a.m., at Capitan fairgrounds. Books close at 8:30 a.m. for roping events, 9:30 a.m. for calf, steer and bull riding, and 11:30 a.m. for speed events.
Track - Class A and AA State Track Meet
Capitan and Carrizozo participate in their respective class state track meets, 8:30 a.m.
District 3AAA Championships, hosted by Cobre, 9 a.m.
Tennis - District 2A-AAA Championships in Roswell, 9 a.m.

MAY 12
Fishing regulations meeting
The New Mexico Game and Fish Department will host a fishing regulation meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, at its Roswell office, 1912 W. Second St. Sportsmen and concerned citizens who would like changes in the fishing regulations such as different season dates, fishing methods or bag limits should attend the meeting or voice their suggestions.

MAY 13
Hoopla 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament
A 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be 8 a.m., May 23 and 24, at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center, for ages 6 and up. Deadline for registration is May 13. Cost per team is \$75. Other activities include slam dunk, free-throw and three-point shooting contests, set for 5 p.m. May 23. Call Dale Stevenson at 258-3748 for more information, or to register.

MAY 14
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Golf Tournament
Cost to enter the Thursday, May 14 annual golf tournament is \$60 per player. Shot gun start at 12:30 p.m. at the Links of Sierra Blanca. Player fee includes green fees, cart, door prizes and dinner afterward. Play is limited to first 80 entries. Prizes for longest drive, closest to pin and hole in one, plus cash prizes. Call for 257-4750 for more information.

Warrior golfers continue domination of district

"We played well enough to win. Devon Lowe played great. She's really been pretty hot here lately."

Les Carter,
RHS girls golf coach

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

With its eighth-graders and freshmen playing like juniors and seniors, the Ruidoso boys golf team beat Hot Springs by two strokes to win its seventh consecutive District 2A-AAA golf title Monday. The Warriors girls also won, claiming their third

straight district championship behind the play of senior Devon Lowe. Ruidoso won by 33 strokes over a Silver City team that was handcuffed by disciplinary problems.

Both district championships were decided on the par 72 Spanish Dagger Course at Santa Teresa Country Club in Santa Teresa.

In the boys tournament, Hot Springs took the top two individual honors. Victor Torres shot a 77 for top honors. Hot Springs' Kirk Schoch beat Ruidoso's Ben Andrews on the second playoff hole for second place individually.

But the Warriors relied on their overall team depth for the title. Andrews was third followed by fourth-

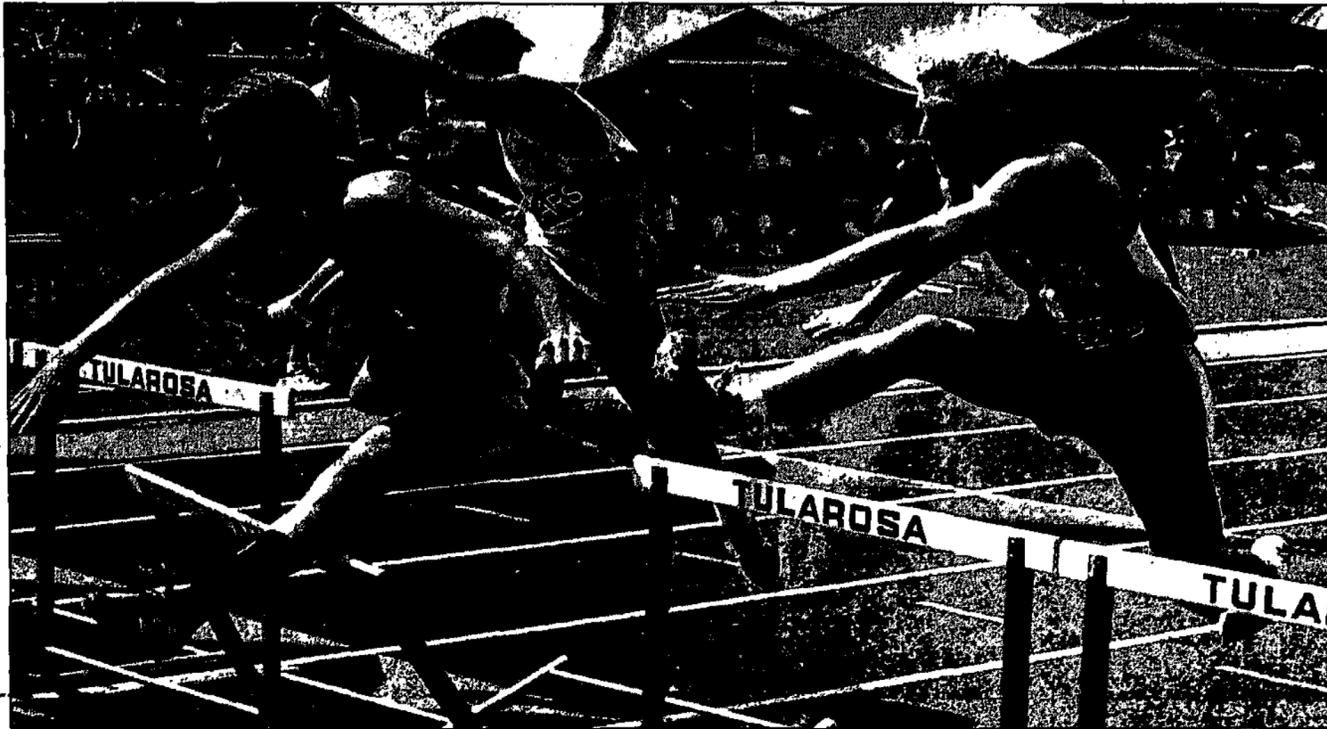
place freshman Chris Duncan and eighth-grader Danny Schard, who out-shot teammate Todd Schrader, a freshman, and Silver City's Aaron Jones for fifth-place in a playoff.

"I didn't think he'd be able to hit it off the tee, but he handled himself well," RHS assistant coach Eric Eggleston said of Schard's playoff performance.

For the girls, it was senior Devon Lowe's turn for glory. Last year teammate Heather Stephens won medalist honors. This year, no one came close to Lowe's round of 84.

"We played well enough to win," girls coach Les Carter said. "Devon Lowe played great. She's really been pretty hot here lately."

DISTRICT 6AA TRACK MEET



Matt Daniel of Capitan (middle) didn't let a few hurdles get in his way of winning the 110-meter high hurdles at the District 6AA meet Saturday. Daniel and teammate Patrick Kennedy (right) took the top two spots of the event to advance to the Class AA State Track Championships in Albuquerque this Friday and Saturday.

District 6AA Track Meet Results

- Boys Team Standings**
1) Capitan, 188
2) Cloudcroft, 108
3) Tularosa, 88
4) Dexter, 52

Coach of the Year
Ed Davis, Capitan

Sportsmanship Award
Capitan

- Girls Team Standings**
1) Tularosa, 131
2) Capitan, 125
3) Dexter, 81
4) Cloudcroft, 47

Coach of the Year
David Valesquez, Tularosa

Sportsmanship Award
Cloudcroft

Tigers extend district streak to 7

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Capitan boys track team found out that competition at the District 6AA Track Championships was often dressed in orange and black.

The Tigers cruised to their seventh straight district track title by 80 points over second-place Cloudcroft.

Capitan dominated many events with multiple Tigers placing in a variety of events. Perhaps the best illustration of this came in the long jump where Capitan took the top five places. The Tigers also took gold and silver in the 110-meter high hurdles and 3200-meter run.

"The guys went down there performed well. I was real pleased," Tiger coach Ed Davis said.

Capitan also managed to qualify its 1600-meter medley relay for the state meet - the only relay that had yet to qualify. The Tigers won the event behind Justin Jones's 800-meter anchor leg.

Seven more individuals qualified for the state meet. Matt Daniel added the 300-meter intermediate hurdles to his list of state events. Fellow hurdler Patrick Kennedy qualified in the 110-meter high hurdles.

James Tacey and Darrin Sedillo will represent the Tigers in the long jump after they finished one-two in the district meet. Patrick Hansell qualified in the javelin, while Will Morris and Tyler Haughness picked up tickets to Albuquerque with qualifying runs in the 3200-meter run.

STATE PREVIEW

Girls' hopes rest with medley relay; boys qualified in 17 of 19 events

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Capitan girls qualified two more individuals for the Class AA State Track Championships set for Friday and Saturday at the University of New Mexico track and field stadium.

Mandi Arrowsmith joins the Tiger contingent at the state meet. She will compete in 3,200-meter run, by virtue of her second-place performance in that event at the District 6AA meet last Saturday in Tularosa.

Junior Krin Autrey was already going to state as a member of the Tigers' two qualifying relays. She'll also go to compete in the triple jump. Autrey won the triple jump at the District 6AA meet with a leap of 31 feet, 11 inches, which was a school record and meet record.

"Now, we just get ready for Albuquerque," Tiger coach Bryan Massé said.

See STATE, page 8A

GIRLS RESULTS

Tulie's depth sinks Capitan's hopes

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Tiger track coach Bryan Massé was reminded to expect the unexpected at Saturday's District 6AA Track Meet.

Massé thought Tularosa's Selena Melendez would do the most damage to the Tigers' hopes of unseating the Wildcats as district champ, instead it was sophomore Jennifer Hardesty, who finished as the high point individual for girls with 26 1/2 points.

Hardesty won both hurdle events, the 200-meter dash and topped off the day by anchoring Tulie's 1600-meter relay.

Hardesty's performance coupled with those of her teammates allowed the Wildcats to repeat as District 6AA champs. Tularosa downed Capitan by six points in the team standings, 181 to 125, followed by Dexter's 81 and Cloudcroft's 47.

The anchor leg in the 1600-meter relay between Hardesty and Capitan's Krin Autrey was arguably the most exciting race of the day. The two runners battled each other, with the lead changing twice before Hardesty

nipped Autrey by a foot at the tape. "We had some things go better than expected and some things go worse than expected," Massé said.

Massé was correct about Dexter's influence on the final team standings. The Demons hurt the Tigers more than the Wildcats.

"The bottom line is that, when we brought Dexter into picture, they are strong in the sprints, strong in the long jump and strong in the high jump, and they take points away from us," Massé said. "We just got outnumbered."

He also credited the Wildcats. "Tularosa did what they needed to do to win, too - that Hardesty girl wins the 200 and then runs the last leg of the mile relay," Massé said.

Overall, Massé said his Tigers' effort were solid. Capitan's 16 girls racked up 125 points overall.

Two Tigers won individual events. Krin Autrey broke a school record and set a meet record in the triple jump with a leap of 31 feet, 11 inches. Jessica Castaneda earned first-place laurels in the 1600-meter run in a time 5:55.56 and 400-meter run in a time of 1:03.51.



It was a tough day for the Capitan girls track team at the District 6AA meet. In a relay bad exchange of the baton, Tiger relays runners Monica Johnson (right) and Michelle Wilson try to find the handle during the 800-meter relay. The Capitan relay didn't qualify for the state meet.

STATE: Tigers head north for finale

Continued from page 7A

Capitan's best hope for a medal appears to be its 1,600-meter medley relay. The medley relay consists of two 200-meter legs, a 400-meter leg and an 800-meter leg. Stephanie Midgely and E'rin Autrey run the sprint legs, followed by K'rin Autrey in the 400 and Jessica Castaneda in the 800.

The Tigers ran the medley in a sizzling 4:31.92 at their Capitan Invitational April 21. That time is just two seconds off the state meet record, Massé said.

"I haven't seen anybody's time that is faster. I think that's the top time. I'll know when I get up there," Massé said.

But K'rin Autrey has a bruised foot and a blood blister also, which could burst the Tiger hopes.

Capitan will also run in the 1,600-meter relay with the Autrey twins, Monica Johnson and Crystal Roybal. The Tigers' best time this season in the mile relay is 4:26.

Castaneda will be busiest Tiger at the state meet. In addition to running the anchor leg of the medley relay, the versatile freshman standout will run the 400-meter and 1600-meter runs. Her best time in the quarter mile is 1:02.63. Castaneda's best time in the mile is 5:55. But Massé thinks she can shave another 25 seconds off that mile time.

Castaneda is also qualified in the 800-meter run, but Massé won't use her in that event because the 800-meter run is scheduled 25 minutes before the medley relay.

"Another year on her physically and then I think she can handle it. A lot of people will tell you it's one of the toughest



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News
Justin Jones anchored Capitan's winning 1600-meter medley relay.

doubles," Massé said.

Capitan's lone Tiger in the field events will be senior Courtney May in the shot put. In the sprints, senior Stephanie Midgely will run the 100-meter dash.

Boys aplenty

Ed Davis will take 14 boys to the state meet. The Tigers will have competitors in 17 of the 19 events.

James Tacey is qualified in eight events, while Raymond Harris met the qualifying standard in six events.

Davis won't reveal who will compete in which event just yet.

Friday's meet begins at 11 a.m. with the Class A pole vault. Running events start at 11:30 a.m. Action resumes Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Track resurfaces its quarter horse strip

BY MICHAEL KACZER
RUIDOSO DOWNS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

The fans won't be able to see it, but the horses should feel it when they zip down the quarter horse strip at Ruidoso Downs on opening day, Friday, May 22.

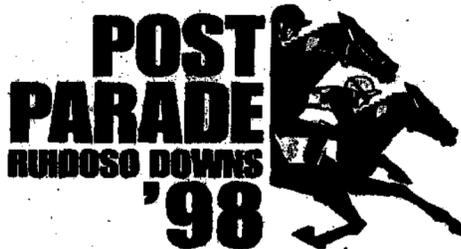
What they will feel underneath their hooves is a new surface. It is a combination of sand, sports grids and stabilizers, and will absorb six times the amount of water than it does now. That means the surface can remain fast during the monsoon season, when nature can dump buckets of rain on the track in a short time.

The new surface, which was installed over a couple days last week, also will reduce the need to rip and till the track in dry weather. The horses will benefit from the new surface, giving them a kinder cushion and more consistent track to run on, track officials said.

Ruidoso Downs General Manager Rick Baugh is eager to see the new surface at work on opening day. He said that the new surface will be great for the young runners who are just beginning their careers.

"As many 2-year-olds that run at Ruidoso Downs, Mr. Hubbard wanted to do everything he could to reduce injuries," Baugh said. "I'm excited about the new surface and I'm sure that the horsemen and jockeys will be pleased with it."

The surface was first tested at Los Alamitos in late 1996. Hollywood Park, fol-



lowing a successful experiment on its half-mile training track, installed the same surface on its 1-1/8 mile main track in late December 1997.

"As a result, the track won't be setting up as much," Hollywood Park superintendent Dennis Moore explained. "We won't have to do all the ripping and tilling we had to do. All that allows for a much more consistent track and that's what we're shooting for. The sports grids and stabilizers give you the binding property of silt and clay, but don't give you the problems. The track won't ball up - there won't be clogs."

"I love it," said Kent Desormeaux, the rider aboard Saturday's Kentucky Derby winner, Real Quiet. "In my opinion, there should be a call out to all the East Coast horsemen to come on out. It's awesome. It's like a cloud. Some tracks sound like thunder, but when they travel over this surface,

you can't even hear them hitting the ground."

Hall of fame jockey Gary Stevens is optimistic. "I love it. It has minimal kick back and the horses seem to get over it really well. I'm very encouraged."

Along with the riders, Hollywood Park trainers are pleased with the surface as well. "I'm extremely pleased with the new surface. There are two obvious features. It drains very well and it binds well. There's no alippage," Neil Drysdale said. "All in all, it is a great surface."

Hall of fame trainer Jack Van Berg said, "It's the most comfortable track I've seen in a long time. If horses could smile, they'd be grinning from ear to ear."

Richard Mandella, another top conditioner in the sport, added "This is the most exciting thing I've ever been around in racing. The track has been absolutely terrific. Everybody seems to be pleased and they should be. It handles water, it handles it dry. It's just terrific. Somebody really needs to thank Dee Hubbard for giving this a try. He looked the project right in the eye and came away with a winner."

Quarter horses take center stage on opening day, kicking off the 52 year of racing at Ruidoso Downs. Trials in the Clovis Futurity at 350 yards are featured with the fastest 10 qualifiers advancing to the June 6.

Baseball season ends on a high note for Webb's Warriors

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso baseball season ended on an upswing with the Warriors taking two from Hot Springs in the final games of the season.

The Warriors used some Hollywood heroics and antics in defeating the Tigers, 6-5 in the first game and 6-4 in the nightcap.

Ruidoso snapped a six-game skid with the twin killing to finish 6-15 overall and 2-9 in the District 3AAA.

"I hate to belabor the point and I look at our lineup at the end of the season, and it was really not that bad of a year, all things considered," Warrior coach Rodney Webb said.

Ruidoso was plagued by injuries throughout the season, forcing Webb to play a number of underclassmen by the end of the year.

The Sebastian brothers starred in the first game. Senior Scott, Sebastian homered to lead the Warriors' offensive attack. Ruidoso then held on for the one-run win, thanks to the "Oscar-winning" performance of Sebastian's younger brother, Sean.

The script by director (coach) Webb went something like this: with the tying run on second and one out, Webb called for a trick play. Pitcher Scotty Martinez wheeled off the mound to pick off the baserunner. Martinez faked the throw, prompting the Rui-

doso shortstop and second baseman to "dive" at the overthrown ball. Sean Sebastian adds to the drama by sprinting after the "overthrown" ball.

At first, the Hot Springs runner didn't bite on the trick play. But Sean Sebastian's convincing attempt to run down the errant ball was enough to lure the baserunner off the bag. The Tiger player took off to third base, and before he knew it, Martinez threw to his third baseman for the easy force out.

The play killed a Hot Springs threat late in the game, preserving the win for Ruidoso. Martinez picked up his second win of the season against six losses.

In the second game, Brett

Meyer homered and recorded the win from the mound. The Warriors fell behind early, 3-0, but chipped away at the Tiger lead. Ruidoso took the lead for good in the fifth and held off Hot Springs.

Webb loses just three seniors off his 1998 squad. Of them, Scott Sebastian will be most missed. The senior shortstop hangs up his cleats after a injury-plagued year.

"When he was healthy, he played as good as anybody around," Webb said of Sebastian. "He could have been an all-state player had he stayed healthy."

The Warriors also lose Johnny Adams and Adam Windham.

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THE DREAMER



BY DAN STORM
COLUMNIST

Beautiful, flowery May

So now we remember the old Spanish jingle about the first five months of the year. "Enero Primero; Febrero le falta poco; Marzo, algroso; Abril, lluvioso, salimos; a Mayo, Florido y Hermoso." (January, the first one; February, lacks a few; Windy March; Rainy April and we come out into May, flowery and beautiful)

Flowery and beautiful indeed. One lilac bush is so thick with blooms that it is solid purple.

Down along the river there are a few giant wild cherry trees. Then there are some small ones struggling to grow among the Cedar, Oak and Box Elder. They usually bloom very lightly and are lost from your sight among the jungle of other trees.

On the First of May I was down by the river and here were the small wild cherry trees all blossomed out in solid white much as to say "Here I am."

The Fruit Picture

The same pattern of heavy blooming extends throughout all the orchard country from Riverside and Hondo all up the Ruidoso Valley and over through Mescalero to Bent, and on over to the upper Bonito Valley.

With the arrival of the warm weather, it is more likely every day that the apple blossoms have out run Jack Frost.

Right now, one o'clock on May 3, the temperature is an even 84, the warmest day of the year.

A few times in the past the fruit crop was good but the river was low so that the irrigation water played out before it reached the main orchard belt.

This time it is a different story. The river has had the longest snow melt run that I have seen in a long time. So there will be abundant water all the way down.

Saint Anne's Cathedral

A couple of Sundays ago the Reverend Art Tripp was describing a visit he had with the right Reverend Terence Kelshaw, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of the Rio Grande.

During the conversation Bishop Kelshaw asked "At which church did you last hold services?" Father Tripp answered "Saint Anne's Cathedral"

"Saint Anne's Cathedral? Where is that?"

"At Glencoe."

Both the Bishop and the Reverend Art Tripp agreed that the church is a miniature cathedral.

It is the pride and joy of its pioneer founders who, before its construction in 1934, held services in their homes or places of business.

The first Episcopal services attended by the Storm family were at the home of Mr. J. V. Tully Sr. in 1926 with the Father Stanley in charge.

In the recent past when the church was kept open, people from all over the world would stop by for a moment of prayer and meditation, and signed the register.

The church, with its bell tower presented by Robert O. and Barbara Anderson in memory of their parents, is still a landmark road-side shrine, extending its blessing throughout the nation and the world.

Remembering

Mom

BY ELAINE HOBBS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The setting aside of a day each year to honor mothers was the idea of a woman named Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia, whose mother had died May 9, 1906. She held a memorial service and asked friends who attended to wear white carnations. Wearing a white carnation to honor a mother who died soon became a tradition.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed a national day to honor mothers on the second Sunday of May, and the tradition of wearing carnations still persists in some parts of the United States. Red or pink carnations are worn for mothers who are living, and white carnations for those who have died.

Mothers will be celebrated this Sunday this year.

Sandy Gladden, executive director of Region IX Education Cooperative, said one of the first memories she has of her mother, Margaret Edmister, was from the time they moved from New York to East Mesa in the Albuquerque area to improve her father's health.

She said her mother "was out there with no neighbors, no car, no running water or electricity, and no phone with three small kids. She really had a sort of pioneer spirit and just believed that whatever you had to do for your kids, you did."

They built their own house, and her dad hired out as a carpenter. Since he was constructing buildings all over New Mexico, he rarely came home until Friday for the weekends.

"My mother would get us all cleaned up and have a good dinner ready, and I remember on Friday nights watching for Dad to come home for the weekend," said Gladden. "Then he would be off again."

She said she is reminded of her mother when she smells Clorox or hears someone humming because her mother is meticulous about cleaning, and she always hummed as she worked.

Gladden said, "She will be 79, and her recall and mental ability are better than mine."

She said her mother

impressed her with her quiet attitude that life is good, and no matter how hard, you go on with it.

Her mother was one of six daughters and graduated as valedictorian of her class. They gave money as scholarships, and her mother went right to work immediately and helped her own parents by sending them money.

"She is very dynamic and assertive, but she always has put her needs after her husband's, her children's and her grandchildren's."

"Her capacity for accepting new ideas is really amazing to me," said Gladden. "I think we perceive older people as not as accepting as they are."

"I have three older brothers, and education was always a part of the plan for us. All of us kids worked, and we paid for our college as we went. They never borrowed money."

Her mother's main enjoyment in life, said Gladden, was her children's lives.

"Everything we did gave her enjoyment. I think that's the key to good parenting."

"My memories of my childhood are that I felt so secure. She didn't burden us with the fact that we weren't well off."

Probably the main influence her mother has had on her, she said, was to teach her that if you're going to do something, do it well.

"She didn't use a lot of platitudes, she was just an example. She was very organized, and structured. My daughter is like her."

Gladden's mother still lives in the house they built in 1947. Her husband died in 1982, and Gladden said one of her brothers who lives in Albuquerque checks on her regularly. She has two other brothers, one in Silver City and one in Lubbock. There are five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"She travels with us and is still so enjoyable to be around. She has made a lot of friends in Ruidoso just by visiting us."

"She hasn't changed. We took her to Las Vegas, and she found a quarter by one of the machines. She kept it and wouldn't gamble with it!"

Jeri Sparks teaches third and fourth grade reading at White Mountain Elementary



Sandy Gladden, left, and her mother, Margaret Edmister.



Dorothy Jane Johnson, left, and daughter, Jeri Sparks (circa 1974).

School. She said her mother, Dorothy Jane Johnson, was "an incredible story reader and artist, and she sang a lot. We had fun with music."

"She liked the outdoors and taught us to love nature and look at things with an artist's eye."

Johnson was an only child who wanted her children to have lots of brothers and sisters. She was born and raised in Tularosa where Sparks also grew up.

"We did everything together," said Sparks. She would take us painting with her all the time. I think we had a babysitter only about three times our whole lives."

"She taught us life skills. She was always fun but very shy and didn't belong to clubs. We and her husband were her life."

"The main things she taught us were love - to be a loving person, and to be honest and never give up on anything or anyone; that family is one of the lasting things - never take it for granted; and to love the Lord."

Sparks said her mother would give up what she wanted for what others wanted. They had no money, she said, and her father had his own construction business. He repaired houses for people.

"When we got into trouble, she would deal with crises calmly and with love."

Her mother and father are both 62 now, and they live on 13 acres in an adobe house with a greenhouse they built them-

selves. Sparks has a sister 14 months younger than she and a brother two years younger.

"Her strongest influence was her love for the Lord," said Sparks.

"She said, 'stay with your husband. You promised God to stay with him forever. Life isn't easy, but you don't give up on these things.'"

"I'm lucky," said Sparks, "my husband has been easy to stay with."

Wolfgang Born, known as Wolf to his friends, is a lieutenant and criminal investigations division commander for the Ruidoso Police. He has strong memories of his maternal grandmother who raised him for his first twelve years in Oberhausen, Germany.

He said it was very different living in Germany in the 1950s and '60s than in the United States at that time. The houses in Germany are very old, and their house had one coal stove to heat all the rooms. There was no indoor bathroom, no hot running water, and the bathtub was a portable metal tub. They had no car and took trains or trolleys if they went somewhere that was too far to walk.

His memory of his grandmother, Anna Argalski, is of "someone who kept things together and who could make something out of nothing," said Born. He called her "Oma," which is German for grandma.

"There was more personal time then," he said, "and so you spent time with each other or

listened to the radio."

"We had no television until ten years after it came out, and then there was just one channel at night."

Sunday was a holy day, he said, and you dressed in your best and visited family members. Another pastime was walking with the family in the evenings in the park.

He said at Christmas they had candles on the tree, and he would get an orange on his plate.

"The scent of oranges always brings that back to me," said Born.

One example of his grandmother's influence on him as a child was a saying she had about sharing.

"If you were eating something special like some sweets, and you had a friend with you, she said, 'if you don't share it, his heart will bleed,'" said Born. "I thought for a long time she meant it literally," he said.

She also used to urge him to put himself in the other person's shoes, he said.

"I carry that on with my own children and also in my interviews."

He said that often when he is driving to work he sees a woman go by who gives everyone a peace sign.

"She may not even realize that she's passing on something positive to each person," he said. That is the spirit of what a caring person, such as his grandmother gives, to someone, said Born.

A small sign in his office reads, "Cherish Home and Family as a Special Treasure," and pictures of his grandmother and his wife and children sit beneath it.

"That's one thing I always keep in mind," he said. Born came to the United States in 1968 and became a citizen in 1971. He went back to Germany for a year and a half in 1975, and after that he did not see his grandmother until her 86th birthday in 1996.

He had made arrangements two months ahead of time to visit her, but unfortunately she suffered a stroke before he arrived. He said she still enjoyed his visit, and he is glad he was able to spend her birthday with her. She died a month later.

"She was always there for me," he said. "She thought of me as her own son."

As a child of eight, Born remembers, he wrote a poem to her for Mother's Day, which rhymes in German.

Translated into English it read, "Dear Grandma, in a poem, I would like to tell you, I didn't always behave on certain days, But I want to do better. And on Mother's Day, I want to tell you, That I love you very much."



Wolf Born, and his grandmother, Anna Argalski (circa 1956).

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Entries may be submitted by mail, fax - 257-7053, or brought in to the office at the Ruidoso News, 104 Park Ave.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MUSIC

Stepping Out With The Stars Dance Recital

6 p.m., May 16 at the Carrizozo High School. No Admission.

Blues And Country At The Galloping Tortoise

3 p.m., Saturday Blues Jam. 6 p.m., Sunday Country Jam with Pat McCarthy and Randy Jones.

Blues At The Texas House

Live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays, open from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 24 hours Friday and Saturday and until 10 p.m. Sundays. Also Blues Sundays. For more information call 257-3506.

etc

Open House Spring Fever Fiasco

4-7 p.m., May 8 at Gail's Frame Of Mind, 1204 Mechem-White Mountain Plaza. Meet the Artists, live music by Geneva Hardage and Batik demonstration.

Golf Scramble Carrizozo Country Club

1 p.m., May 17. Entry fee \$20 for four person teams. Proceeds benefit the United Way of Lincoln County.

Grand Opening And Graduation Ceremony

11 a.m., May 23 at the White Mountain School of Applied Healing, 1204 Mechem #8, Ruidoso. Everyone welcome.

Massage Therapy classes starting June 5th. For schedule and information call: 258-3046.

Peace Labyrinth Walk By Candlelight

8 p.m., May 23 at the White Mountain School of Applied Healing, 1204 Mechem #8, Ruidoso. Everyone wel-

come. For information call: 258-3046.

The 1998 Fort Stanton Celebration

11 a.m. - 5 p.m., May 23 at the golf course south of Fort Stanton. Free admittance, live music, story telling, historic displays, re-enactment by Buffalo Soldiers Society of New Mexico and more. For more information, 505-336-4647 or 505-354-3104.

Imagine Camp Washington Ranch

June 22-26, this camp for children with cancer or serious illness is free for one child and one attending adult. There will be a boat ride on the Pecos River, swimming, canoeing, arts and crafts and Indian folklore, etc. Contact Bill McCrory, P.O. Box 1808, Carlsbad, NM 88221-1808. Camp phone: 505-785-2228, Camp fax: 505-785-2162.

First Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament For Ages 6 And Up

Deadline for registration is May 13. The team fee is \$75. The slam dunk, free-throw, and three-point competition is at 5 p.m. on May 23.

Village Of Capitan Community Update & Smokey Bear's Birthday Dinner

5 p.m., May 9 at the Capitan High School Cafeteria. Smokey Bear birthday dinner (optional) \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under.

Countywide Health Conference for Providers & Volunteers

3-6 p.m., April 29 at the Civic Center.

New Phone Number For Red Cross

The telephone number for the Chaves County Red Cross which serves both Chaves and Lincoln Counties will be a toll free number for all persons needing service. The new number is: 1-888-622-4370.

Notice Of State Engineer Sub-Office Hours In Ruidoso

9 a.m. to 12 noon, every first and third

Tuesday of each month at the Ruidoso Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

Poetry Readings At The Magic Mushroom's Experience Shop

7 p.m., 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month. Come to read or come to listen. All welcome. 1407 Sudderth, Ruidoso.

Intergalactic Explorations: Summer Science In The Mountains Camp For 7th And 8th Graders

June 22-26 & July 6-17 in the Southcentral Mountains of New Mexico. For more information call 505-257-2120.

The Territorial Theater of Capitan Acting Workshops

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays at the theater located at 320 S. Lincoln Avenue in Capitan. Initially, the workshops will be limited to adults, though later workshops will be provided for young people. Contact Virginia Jones at 354-2316 or Paul Adamian at 257-4874 for more information.

Department Of Labor Office Closed

The Department of Labor office in the Income Support Division building at 101 5th Street in Ruidoso will be closed every Wednesday and Friday afternoon temporarily. Regular hours will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. - noon on Wednesday and Friday.

Stress Management Class

Mondays at 4 p.m. at the Counseling Center 1707 Sudderth. This class is free and open to the public.

clubs/meetings

Ruidoso Federated Women's Club Meeting

1:30 p.m., May 13 at the Club Building, 116 S. Evergreen for installation of new officers.

Village Of Ruidoso Meetings

2 p.m., May 6 - Scenic Byways Committee at th Billy the Kid Interpretive Vis-

itors' Center in Ruidoso Downs

4 p.m., May 7 - Arts Commission at the Village Hall.

4-6 p.m., May 11 - Council Budget Workshop at the Village Hall.

9:30 a.m., May 12 - Utility Council at the Convention Center.

6:30 p.m., May 12 - Council Meeting at the Village Hall.

Hondo Valley Public Schools

6 p.m., May 14 - Regular Worksession.

7 p.m., May 19 - Regular Board Meeting

Capitan Municipal Schools Board Meeting

6 p.m., May 14 in the Capitan Board Room at the Administration Building.

National Association Of Retired Federal Employees Meeting

10:30 a.m., May 12 at the new meeting place; the Gateway Church of Christ.

Ruidoso Municipal School District's Gifted Program Advisory Committee Meeting

5 p.m., May 6 at the Administration Building 200 Horton Circle. The public is invited. For more details call Paul Wirth at 257-4051.

Organizational Meeting For Ruidoso River Clean Up

6 p.m., May 5 at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Dept. Office at 801 Grindstone Resort Drive. For more information call the Parks and Recreation at 257-5030.

Lincoln County Bird Club Field Trips

May 9 is to the Upper Bonita River. Meet at the Smokey Bear Ranger Station at 6:30 a.m. or 7 a.m. at the Sierra Blanca Airport. Call 336-4226 for information. June 20 is to Patos Mountain and White Oaks. Meet at the Smokey Bear Ranger Station at 6:30 a.m. or 7 a.m. at the Shell Station in Capitan. Call

354-2066 for information. July 25 is to Three Rivers Park in Otero County. Call 258-4692 for information.

Gamblers Support Group

4 p.m. every Monday. 12 noon every Thursday for family members or others concerned with gamblers. At the office of Dr. Brigit LaMothe, 1401 Sudderth. For more information call 257-6149.

Victims Of Crime

7 p.m., every 2nd and 4th Thursday at the Counseling Center, 1707 Sudderth. For more information call, 257-5038.

Noisy Waters Sertoma Club Meeting Place Changed

12 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Circle, J BBQ. For more info call Evelyn Shaw at 257-3479.

Model Rocket Association

The association meets the first Thursday of every month at the Space Center's Hubbard Space Science Education Building. Call Bob Turner at 437-2840 days, 434-0405 evening. Outside Alamogordo area-call Turner at 800-545-4021.

Library

Capitan Public Library

106 S. Lincoln Ave. Free registration. The library is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, with Wednesday and Thursday evening hours 5:30 to 7:30, 505-354-3035. Library Board of Trustees regular monthly meeting on 2nd Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Library. Public is welcome to attend.

Ruidoso Public Library

Monday; 2 p.m.-6p.m., Tuesday; 10a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday 10a.m.-7 p.m., Thursday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 258-3704. Ruidoso Public Library Board meets the second Wednesday at 12 p.m. at the Library.

Join us every Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. for puppet shows, songs, dance, nursery rhymes, storytelling, arts and crafts, creative dramatics and lots of fun! No sign-ups, it's free. For 3-6 year olds year round.

movies

Sierra Cinema 721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9444. "City Of Angels", "The Big Hit", "Odd Couple II", "Black Dog". Call the theater for show times and ratings.

parks/recreation

Free Line Dancing Lessons

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Monday and Friday at Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center.

Funtrackers

101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275.

Inn of the Mountain Gods Arcade

Video arcade, pool tables. The Inn also has tennis courts, horseback riding and fishing. The arcade is located on Carrizozo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141.

Nancho Sosegado Trout Fishing/Picnics

Fishing and picnicking at 5 Nogal Canyon Road, Bent, 24 miles W. of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70, 671-4580.

Ruidoso Athletic Club

415 Wingfield, 257-4900.

Ruidoso Bowling Center

Saturday nights "Rock 'n Bowl" at 1202 Mechem Drive, 258-3557.

Ruidoso Gymnastics Association

107 Canyon Rd., Agua Fria subdivision. Year round recreational and competitive gymnastics for boys and girls ages 3 to 12. 378-4468.

Ruidoso Municipal Skateboard Park

White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.

Ruidoso Picnicking

Meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month. 257-2446 or 336-8064

Ruidoso Public Library Board

Meets at noon the second Wednesday of every month at the Civic Events Center.

Ruidoso Shrine Club

Meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month at Cree Meadows Restaurant. 258-3348, 336-4175 or 336-4125

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club

Meets 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club. 257-2776, 258-9169, 257-2487 or 258-9069

Ruidoso Vegetarian Club

Meets monthly for a vegetarian potluck at Cafe Wanda on Hwy. 70 in Ruidoso. The Club also goes to various restaurants for a lunch each month. 257-2172 or 257-5765.

Sertoma Club Council

Meets at K-Bob's at noon, the first Monday of each month.

Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club

Meets at the Deck House at 9 a.m. Saturdays. 257-2135.

Sierra Blanca Duplicata Bridge Club

Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the public library for weekly open air no-fee games. 257-9228.

Sierra Blanca Swingers

Meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and main stream square dancing. 354-248 or 336-4808.

Thursday Bridge

11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadow. 258-3631.

United We Stand

For meeting time, call 257-6600.

VFW Post 7072 and Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary meet at 7 p.m. the second Monday of every month. 257-2311.

Women in Recovery 12 Step Meeting

Meets every Thursday 12 noon-1 p.m. at Gateway Office of Church pack building. 376-8591 or 257-2566

White Mountain Search & Rescue

Meets 7 p.m. the third Monday at the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School foyer. 258-5441 or 336-9669

Women's Networking Group

Meets for lunch, the second Wednesday of each month at the Galloping Tortoise, located at 66 Sudderth Dr., at 11:30 a.m. The cost of the lunch is \$7.00 and reservations are required. This group composed of working or self-employed women. For more information or to make a luncheon reservation call the Galloping Tortoise at 257-2511.

Women's Night Out

Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the basement of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mechem Trail, Ruidoso. 257-2389

Your Helping Hands

Meets on the third Wednesday every month. 257-9704, 257-4787 257-2295

Zia Girl Scout Council

Meets 6 p.m. the second Monday every month at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God Mescalero, 671-4747. Donald Patsy, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Wednesday services: 7 p.m. First Assembly of God El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill Lenard, 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 Carrizozo. Hayden Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30 p.m. Sunday First Baptist Church 420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Tim Callahan, 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 6:30 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 Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna 420 Mechem Drive. Luis F. Gomez, Pastor. Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m.; Culto de Predicacion 11 a.m.; Culto de Predicacion 6 p.m. Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m. Mescalero Baptist Mission Mescalero. Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services: 6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church 126 Church Drive. Gateway. Wayne Joyce, Pastor; Randy Wildner, 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). 354-2925. Rex Beveland, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.; AWANA Wed.: 6:30 p.m.

BAHAI FAITH

Bahai Faith Meeting in members' homes: 257-2987 or 336-7779

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Richard Czernach. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 4:30 p.m. or by appointment; Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. (English); 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30 p.m. Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patrick: 8 a.m. Sacred Heart Catholic Church Capitan, 354-9102. Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m. Santa Rita Catholic Church Carrizozo, 348-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m. 5:30 p.m.; April 9 Holy Thursday Mass of the Last Supper 5:30. April 10 Good Friday Services 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. April 12 Easter Sunday. St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m. St. Joseph Apache Mission Mescalero. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Bent. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road. Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School, K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ Capitan - Highway 48. Les Earwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m. Gateway Church of Christ 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jimmy Sportsman, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Ruidoso Branch. North on Hwy. 48, between mile markers 14/15, 336-4359 or 257-9691. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:10 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. 12:10 p.m.; Primary/Young Women: 11:10 a.m. Church of Jesus Christ LDS Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray Schildknecht, President. 671-9506. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father John W. Penning, Pastor. Sunday: Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King noon; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m. Episcopal Chapel of San Juan Lincoln. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church Highway 48, Capitan. Harold W. Perry, Pastor. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water San Patricio. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Evening services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall 106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk 10:00

a.m.; Watchtower: 10:50 a.m. Monday: Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service Meet: 8:20 p.m.

Concepcion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova 106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 336-7076. Dom.: Re-union Publica 1:00 p.m.; Escuela de la Atalaya 1:50 p.m. Mart.: Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico 7 p.m.; Reunion de servicio 7:50 p.m.; Juw. Estudio de libro 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN MO. SYNOD

Shepherd of the Hills 1120 Hill Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Third Sunday Evening Bible Study: 5:30 p.m.; call for location. Call for events. Vacation Bible School, June 1-5; 8:30 a.m.-12 noon; K-6.

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church Junction Road, behind Daylight Donuts. Harry Riser, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m. United Methodist Church Parish Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan. Bob Boyd Pastor. 648-2893, 648-2846. CARRIZOZO: Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11:10 a.m. CAPITAN: Sunday worship: 9:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 257-6864. Alan M. Miller, Pastor. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services: 6 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene Argus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hall, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m.; 6:00 p.m.; Wed. fellowship: 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church Nob Hill, Ruidoso, 257-2220. James Howell, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study 10-11:30 a.m. Podluck fellowship after worship every third Sunday. Mountain Village Parish Community United Presbyterian Church Archo. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m. Corona Presbyterian Church Worship 11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed Mescalero. Bob Schue, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon.: (junior high)

youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: High school meeting 7 p.m. Thur.: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist 207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Rick Lytle 443-1904; Assoc. Pastor Wilburn Morrow 622-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

CALL US
Education writer Elaine Hobbs
Phone: 505-257-4001

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Local cadet to attend medical leadership forum

New Mexico cadet John Lore of Ruidoso has been chosen to participate in the 1998 National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in San Francisco July 6-16.

Lore is a senior at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell and is one of 350 juniors and seniors in the United States attending the forum. He is the son of George and Nancy Lore of San Jose, California.

The forum will cover breakthroughs in genetic and cancer research, AIDS, sports medicine, neonatal and pediatric research, medical-oriented computers, public health issues, clinical decision-making and bioethics.

The National Youth Leadership Forum is a non-profit educational organization that sponsors highly specialized, career-oriented programs for outstanding high school students with leadership potential.

PNM sponsors scholarships

PNM, Public Service Company of New Mexico, will award twelve scholarships through its Hispanic Heritage Scholarship program this year.

Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded in each of four categories: 1) high achiever, 2) non-traditional, 3) potential achiever, and 4) graduate student.

Applicants must be New Mexico residents, Hispanic, and enrolled in or accepted to study at an accredited college, university, community college or vocational school within the state.

Applications must be post-marked by midnight, June 1, and mailed or delivered to PNM, Public Service Company of New Mexico, Attention: Manuel Quintana, Alvarado Square, MS 0506, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87158.

Winning applicants will be selected by a community-based screening committee using the following criteria: commitment to Hispanic progress and development, involvement in community-based organizations, personal qualities, academic achievement, financial need, and demonstrated abilities to overcome obstacles or adversity in pursuing an education.

Scholarship winners will be notified by mail and will be recognized at several events during August and Hispanic Heritage Month in September.

Local graduates from Texas Tech

Christopher Howard Shanks, son of Howard and Mary Shanks of Capitan, will graduate May 9 from Texas Tech University with a Master of Science degree in Range Management.

Shanks is a 1990 graduate of Capitan High School and a 1994 graduate of Abilene Christian University. He and his wife Jacinda reside in Uvalde, Texas where he is a research scientist with Texas A and M University.

Theater presents free dance lecture

Spencer Theater will present a free lecture/demonstration to the public with the Alvin Repertory Ensemble at 10 a.m. May 15.

There will be a unique combination of commentary and dance. The demonstration will include excerpts from the repertoire followed by a question and answer session.

It is meant for dancers and non-dancers alike. Reservations are required for this event. Call the Spencer Theater box office at 836-4800 or 888-818-7872.

Soaring to theatrical heights at Spencer Theater

Ruidoso High School students gain 'real life experience' and lasting memories performing in 'Bye Bye Birdie'

BY ELAINE HOBBS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

This year marked a first for Cathi McIntosh and her Ruidoso High School drama students when they presented "Bye Bye Birdie" for three nights on the state of the arts stage at the Spencer Theater.

It was quite a contrast for everyone after presenting musicals in locations as disparate as the elementary schools with portable sets, the Horseman's Theater at Ruidoso Downs Race Track in between betting, and the Museum of the Horse, where nearly everyone on the staff helped with some part of the production of "Oklahoma" and exhibits were temporarily displaced.

McIntosh said after making do with whatever was available for what ever was available for what ever in past years, storing them anywhere they could find room, selling tickets themselves, designing programs, and making sets and costumes, the Spencer was an amazing experience for everyone.

She said the kids were awestruck the first time they rehearsed there.

"The actors had their own dressing rooms, the chorus had their own dressing rooms. They couldn't believe they were in such fancy dressing rooms, let alone dressing rooms at all. And they could even hear their cues in there," said McIntosh.

"The depth and acoustics

are amazing, and the first time they heard their own voices over the sound system, they were really impressed."

"We ordered blueprints for the sets this time and also had trailers for them. I think it was a first for the Spencer to actually have a motorcycle glide on and off the stage."

She said the staff at the theater has been extremely accommodating and never threw them out when they ran late in rehearsal.

Kip Smith, the lighting director, supervised the kids, and Bob Norman was the man in the sound booth who also helped them.

"They (the kids) were also awed by the computerized equipment, and the kids were allowed to work the spots and work in the sound and lighting booths directed by the staff. The kids have just turned into young adults and realized how fortunate they are to use these facilities," said McIntosh.

"This is something that will be with them for a lifetime."

So how did the experience personally affect the drama students who played the crazy teenagers, showbiz people and stodgy parents in "Birdie?"

Micah Ensor, who played Conrad Birdie, said "This is my third year with the same group. It was a lot better working here, and it is way cool. I thought they weren't going to let us touch anything, but they've been really great about letting us work the



Cast members get ready for rehearsals in the dressing rooms at the Spencer Theater.

Pamela Cromwell/Spencer Theater

equipment." Autumn Moon, who played May Peterson, said "Rehearsals have really been exhausting, but after the opening show, it was all worth it."

Dennis Butler, who played Albert Peterson said he was going to be in "Young Americans," a singing and dancing group in Cypress, California, that performs ten weeks out of the year all over the United States.

"I think it's really a good start for experience and a good stepping stone for my acting career," Butler said. "At least one person in each cast of all the Broadway shows is from Young Americans. They visited here, and I made it (accepted after auditioning). I've been in drama about four years, and my main goal is to be a singer."

Lee Walstad, who played Randolph MacAfee thought it was a "real privilege" to work out of this theater.

"This is my first year in drama, and I have a chance to work in this theater," Walstad said. "I'm really proud to be working from here. I'm going to USC, and I want to be a movie director. I know a lot of people want to do that, but if you have a dream and you really want to do something, it can be done."

Kyle Sparks, who played Hugo Peabody said, "I just like to have fun, and this play is definitely a way to have fun."

Audrey Moore, who played Rosie Alvarez, agreed with Sparks that "Bye Bye Birdie" was "really fun," but she also noted that, because of her role, "it was kind of hard."

"I'm usually the one who gets silly parts, but this time it was a little more serious," she said. "It makes us strive a little harder to work here. The Spencer people should really be applauded for letting us use this theater."

Keely Barnett, who played

Kim MacAfee said "It was really awesome to be working in this theater and kind of scary, but really cool to be working here in this play."

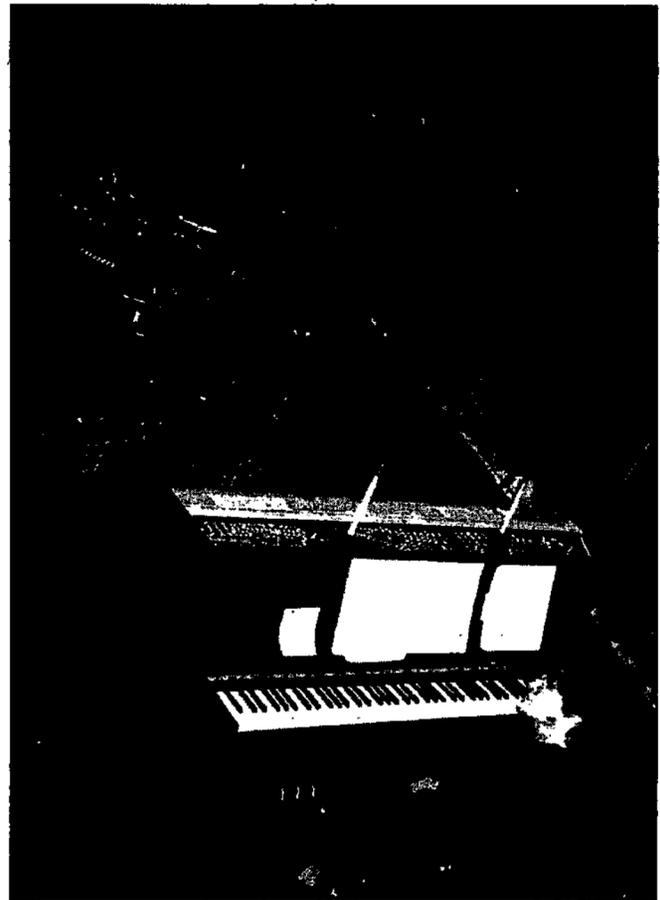
Tim Baldrige, who played the Mayor, said he enjoyed working with the students.

"It's really cool working with all these kids going on to bigger and better things," he said.

DeAnn Shade, who played the Mayor's Wife - "We've come a really long way in a really short time, and next year it's not going to be the same without the seniors. Learning how to project and learning how to choreograph makes you feel more real."

KC Swanner, who played Mrs. MacAfee, said she one of the reasons she enjoyed working the play is because she loves to sing.

"I was motivated by performing in this theater to go into drama as a career," she said.



Pianist Dona Wuillard in the orchestra pit at the Spencer Theater.

Pamela Cromwell/Spencer Theater



Cast members on stage during a rehearsal of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Pamela Cromwell/Spencer Theater

SCHOOL MENUS

Sierra Vista School
Monday, May 11 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: Beef stew, cornbread, salad, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 12 - Breakfast: Baked French toast sticks, syrup, milk, fruit. Lunch: Chicken tenders w/dipping sauce, corn, roll, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 13 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, fruit. Lunch: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 14 - Breakfast: Donut, milk, fruit. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, 6 tater tots, fruit, milk.

Friday, May 15 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, juice. Lunch:

Warrior Burger, oven fries, hamburger trimmings, fruit, milk.

White Mountain School
Monday, May 11 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger macaroni or steak fingers, green beans, roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 12 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: Churro, milk, fruit. Lunch: Chicken tenders w/dipping sauce or All American Sub, corn, roll, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 13 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, fruit. Lunch: Baked lasagna or spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic

bread, fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 14 - Breakfast: Donut, milk, juice. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich or cheese enchiladas, 6 Tater Tots, fruit, milk.

Friday, May 15 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: Warrior Burger, oven fries, hamburger trimmings, fruit, milk.

Ruidoso Middle School
Monday, May 11 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: Old fashioned beans & cornbread, tossed salad, fruit.

Tuesday, May 12 - Breakfast: Donut, milk, fruit. Lunch: Chef's salad w/chopped ham,

grated cheese, tomato wedges, crackers, dressing.

Wednesday, May 13 - Breakfast: Lemon turnover, milk, fruit. Lunch: Beef enchiladas, spicy pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit.

Thursday, May 14 - Breakfast: Churro, milk, fruit. Lunch: Glazed ham, corn, salad, roll, fruit.

Friday, May 15 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: Foot long chili cheese dog, baked beans, tossed salad, fruit.

Ruidoso High School
Monday, May 11 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, juice. Lunch:

Old fashioned beans, & cornbread, tossed salad, fruit.

Tuesday, May 12 - Breakfast: Donut, milk, fruit. Lunch: Baked ham, baked potatoes, roll, fruit.

Wednesday, May 13 - Breakfast: Cinnamon raisin pretzel, fruit, milk. Lunch: Foot long chili cheese dog, baked beans, tossed salad, fruit.

Thursday, May 14 - Breakfast: Churro, milk, fruit. Lunch: Chef's salad w/chopped ham, grated cheese, tomato wedges, crackers, dressing.

Friday, May 15 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, fruit. Lunch: Baked potato and chili, tossed salad, roll, fruit.

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Incredible Inventors

Ancient China From A to Z

Ancient China was an amazing civilization. Many of their inventions were way ahead of the rest of the world. Some include:

Paper, invented around 100 A.D. The first pulp paper was made out of a mixture of hemp, the inner bark of trees, old rags and fishnets.

Printing, which was done by carving characters into wooden blocks, inking them and pressing them onto paper.

The wheelbarrow, or "wooden ox," was invented about 1,700 years ago, 1,300 years before the European version.

A kind of seismograph, or earthquake detector, that told the direction of earthquakes. When an earthquake hit, a carved dragon dropped a ball into a frog's mouth.

Acupuncture, a way of healing by touching nerves with needles.

Maps, made on a grid.

Rudders, invented more than 1,000 years before Europeans used them.

Suspended bridges hung over canyons.

Compasses, often made of a wooden fish holding a magnet and floating in a bowl of water.

Harnesses that didn't cut off horses' breath.

Gunpowder.

Umbrellas.

The crossbow, far more powerful than the ordinary bow.

This bronze wine server was made about 1200-1100 B.C.

Bronze was used for containers, weapons and musical instruments. The Chinese were among the first to mix tin and copper to make bronze.

Buddhism came to China from India and became a major influence. In China, Buddhists worshipped many gods, praying to them for things like good luck and long life.

Confucius was a great teacher who stressed respect for traditions. He believed that people were good and that leaders should set a good example for the people.

Dragons were believed to bring good luck. They were often in pictures in art.



Dynasties are a line of rulers all coming from the same family. The Shang (about 1750 B.C. to 1040 B.C.) was the first dynasty that left written records.

Emperors ruled China for more than a thousand years. The emperor was responsible for the prosperity of his people and lived in a palace surrounded by beautiful objects. Many emperors had collections of the finest art.

Families made up of grandparents, aunts and uncles, parents and children all lived together in one household.

Men and boys were valued, but girls and women were not. A woman had to obey her husband and his family. Girls were often sold to rich people. Only boys were allowed to go to school. Older people were greatly respected, even grandmothers.

Eating in ancient China

The poor and wealthy people of ancient China ate very differently. Meals for the poor were mostly rice, a type of grain called millet, vegetables and beans. Sometimes they ate chicken and fish.

The wealthy ate a wide variety of food. They ate pork, lamb, venison, duck, goose, pigeon, snakes, dogs and snails. One delicacy was bear paw!

Cooks used a lot of spices such as ginger, cinnamon, soy sauce and honey.

Tea and rice wine were drunk. Water was drunk only if it had been boiled.

Most food in ancient China was cooked in large pots called dings. They were divided into different sections so that several foods could be cooked at one time.



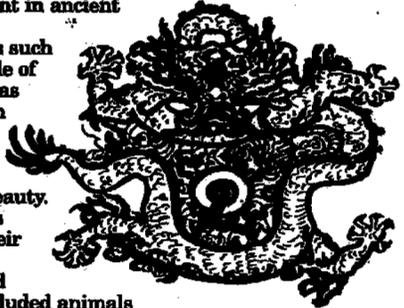
Art and entertainment in ancient China

Art was important in ancient China. Everyday objects such as bowls were made of clay, jade (which was more precious than gold) and metal. They were made with great care and attention to beauty.

Chinese painters were known for their delicate pictures painted on silk and paper. Subjects included animals and people, and landscape scenes such as mountains and rivers.

Calligraphy, or beautiful writing created by using a brush, was created by the Chinese.

The ancient Chinese loved music. It was played everywhere, from city streets to the emperor's palace. Poetry and drama were also important.



Athletics in ancient China

The ancient Chinese had some interesting types of athletics.

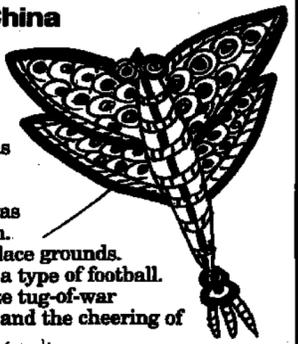
Kite-flying was used in battles to scare enemies, to send messages to heaven and as a type of entertainment for families.

Polo, a game on horseback, was played by both men and women. Some matches were held on palace grounds.

Men and women also played a type of football.

One emperor liked to organize tug-of-war contests. The beating of drums and the cheering of the crowds could be quite loud.

People also took part in martial arts and acrobatics.



The Mini Page thanks the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery and the Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., for help with the article "China From A to Z."

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset Brown are learning ancient Chinese calligraphy. See if you can find:

- word MINI
- swan
- kite
- ruler
- letter T
- elephant's head
- bell
- fish
- letter E
- key
- frog
- question mark
- butterfly

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China From A to Z

Here are some more facts about China.

The Great Wall took hundreds of years to build (from about 770 B.C. to 221 B.C.) and is still the largest human-made structure on Earth. The Great Wall was completed when an emperor ordered shorter walls to be linked into one 4,000-mile, 23-foot-high wall.

Horses were very important in China. About 2,000 years ago, horses from Central Asia were brought into China. Because they were so strong and fast, the Chinese called them Heavenly Horses.

Irrigation ditches and canals supplied water to fields. Peasants stood on machines and worked pedals to bring water to the crops.

Jade is a green gemstone that the Chinese believed brought protection. It is a very hard stone that cannot be carved but must be worked using grinding stones and other tools.

Kites were used as tools and toys and were probably the first invented flying objects. Some Chinese flew them to scare their enemies.

Lacquer, a varnish or protective coating, was first made from the sap of the lacquer tree. The Chinese created beautiful lacquer artwork.

The **Middle Kingdom** was the name the Chinese gave their land. They believed their country was the center of the world.

Names are given with the family name first and the individual's name second. For example, Zhang Qian.

Oracle Bones were animal bones or tortoise shells that fortune tellers "read." Fortune tellers carved questions on the bones until they cracked and then tried to "read" the answers in the cracks. These bones are covered with the oldest surviving Chinese writing, dating from about 4,000 years ago.

Painting scenes of nature has been a special Chinese art form for almost 2,000 years.

Porcelain, a special pottery, was so wonderful that even today we call fine porcelain "china."

The **Qin** (pronounced "Chin") Dynasty ruled from 221 to 206 B.C. Westerners called the country China because of the Qin emperors. These emperors united many peoples under one government.

Rice has been an important food crop for more than 7,000 years.

Silk was a valuable trade item for thousands of years. The Silk Road was a 2,500-mile trade route between the Chinese and Roman empires.

Tea has been farmed in China for more than 1,500 years. Today many Chinese go to tea houses to drink tea and talk with their friends.

Their **Understanding** of the sciences, especially astronomy, mathematics and medicine, was very advanced. The Chinese created the world's first star map.

Villages were surrounded by farmland, and farmers and villagers lived together but all went to their own plots to farm.

Warrior models made of clay were discovered in the tomb of the first Qin emperor. There are thousands of these figures, no two alike. The emperor believed these soldiers would protect him in the afterlife.

Extraordinarily long-lasting, China is the only ancient civilization that still exists. China's advanced way of life has lasted more than 5,000 years, longer than any other civilization on Earth.

Yin and Yang is the belief that everything in the world has an opposite. These opposites must both be present in order for the world to run smoothly. Examples would be female and male, cold and hot, wet and dry.

Zhong (gong) is an ancient Chinese bell. It does not have a clapper inside but instead makes a beautiful sound when hit on the outside with a special stick.

Next week The Mini Page explores the ancient peoples of the Americas. Look through your newspaper for stories about China.



Kevin Haywahe, a Nakota Indian, is one of the dance contest winners.

A gathering of nations

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Six dancers took home \$1,000 each after showing off their prowess and colorful outfits during the Southern Eagle Contest Powwow Friday through Sunday at Mescalero.

Sponsored by the Mescalero Apache Tribe and the Southern Eagles Indian Club, the event drew 116 dancers representing 38 tribes to compete for more than \$20,000 in cash prizes.

The competition is a celebration of Indian culture and heritage and one of the ways young tribal members are encouraged to keep traditions alive.

Russell Standing Rock from Box Elder, Mont. was master of ceremony and Duane Toppi from Glendale, Ariz., was head gourd dancer. Host drums were the Cozad Singers from Anadarko, Okla., the Yellow Hammer from Ponca City, Okla., and the Mys-

tic River Singers from Mashantucket, Conn.

The winners of \$1,000 each were:

• Darrell Goodwill from Standing Buffalo, Saskatchewan, Canada, for the Men's Grass Dance sponsored by Ruidoso Ford.

• Lewis Cozad from Anadarko, Okla., for the Men's Southern Straight sponsored by the Mescalero Substance Abuse Program.

• Poncho Brady from Newtown, N.D., for Men's Fancy Dance sponsored by Casino Apache.

• Camille Vigil from Santa Fe, N.M., for Women's Jingle Dress sponsored by Casino Apache.

• Kevin Haywahe from Saskatchewan, Canada, for Men's Northern Traditional sponsored by Gain-Ko.

• Bonnie Tomahsah from Apache, Okla. for Women's Fancy Shawl dance sponsored by Gain-Ko.



Terry Fiddler, a Sioux Lakota, from South Dakota attended the Powwow.

Village manager outlines street priorities set for improvements

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Forty-four Ruidoso streets are scheduled for improvements starting this July.

Depending on funding approval, another five roads will be added to the village's annual street priority list, approved last week by the Ruidoso Village Council.

The list is always of considerable public interest when it is announced, Ruidoso Village Manager Alan Briley said last week.

"There's a lot of people who want to know where they are going to be on the list," Briley told the council.

Of the streets on the list, some are dirt roads, some gravel roads and some paved. Dirt roads in poor condition will be upgraded, widened and have drainage ditches put in, Briley said. Other dirt streets will be either paved, and heavily traveled dirt roads not scheduled to be paved will be treated with magnesium chloride to reduce dust, Briley said. Paved roads

in poor condition will be patched and covered with a new overlay, he said.

The cost of the work is expected to cost roughly more than 75 percent of the Ruidoso Street Department's requested budget of \$1.16 million, Briley said. The Ruidoso Village Council is now in the workshop phase of the 1998-99 fiscal year budget. The next budget workshop, open to the public, will be 4 p.m. Monday at Ruidoso Village Hall.

Briley said the street priority list is developed based on a list of criteria that are given numerical values.

"We put a value to each one of the streets and then the ones with the lowest values are put on the lists," Briley said.

The village may use cold millings, ground up asphalt, for paving some roads, Briley said. Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc., which is doing the road work on Mechem, has offered to sell the village 20,000 tons of cold millings at \$3 a ton, Briley said. The purchase of the millings would have to be

added to the department's budget.

"It's a great deal, we just don't have it in the budget," Briley said. "But we are going to be buying as much as we can with what we have in the budget."

Street Priority Improvement Lists

Dirt and Base Course Roads:

- (Roads widened to proper width, drainage added and driveways improved)
- Umbrella Drive, from Brady Canyon to end
- Harvard Place, from Port to end
- Hohart Drive, from Larch to Wilshire
- Wilshire Road, from Larch to Harvard
- North Candlewood, from Oak to end
- Chelsea Drive, from Oak Grove to Third Street
- Mae (or Mac Street), from Joe to Ebarb
- Mountain Breeze, from Main to Joe
- Mimosa, from North to Candlewood

Base Course Road

- (Roads in good condition ready to be paved)
- Coconino Lane, from Gila Place to Modoc
- Dona Ana, from Mary to Socorro Circle
- Hidalgo, from Chaves to Top of the Hill
- Chipmunk, from Upper Deck to Forest Lane
- Old Lincoln Road, from Torreon Loop to Blazers Mill
- White Oaks, from High Loop to end
- Madera, from High Loop to end
- Arabella, from High Loop to end
- Juniper, from Fir to Spruce
- Blue Spruce, from Davis to Yellow Pine
- Red Pine, from Fir to end
- Larch, unpaved portion
- Candlewood, from Deodar to North Oak
- Otero, from Guadalupe to Dona Ana
- Rio Arriba, from Mary to Hidalgo

Paved Roads:

(To be patched and overlaid)

- Skylane, from White Mountain to Coconino
- Cree Meadows, from Mechem to Hull Road
- Meander, from Paradise Canyon to Gavilan
- Royal Drive, from Cree Meadows to Hull Road
- Morningside, from Cree Meadows to Royal
- Kansas City, from Morningside to Royal
- Skyview, from Cree Meadows to Cree Meadows
- Timberline Drive, from Timberline Trail to Timberline Place
- Hansen Drive, from Morgan to Mechem
- Arapahoe Trail, from Grindstone to end
- Reservoir, from Arapahoe to end

- to Whirlaway
- Whirlaway, from Main to end
- San Juan, from Guadalupe to Valencia
- Emmons, from Main Road to end
- Mountain View, from River Trail to end
- Shannon Lane, from Hull Road to Poco Loco
- Dipalo, from Pippin to end
- Pippin, from paved to end
- Streets to receive cold millings and seal coat (pending purchase of millings)
- Sunset Lane, from Resort to end
- Fourth Street, from Fifth Street to "C" Street
- Third Street, from "C" Street to "D" Street
- Second Street, from "A" Street to "D" Street
- Scenic Drive, from University to end

Streets to be treated with magnesium chloride to reduce dust

- Guadalupe, from Shady Lane to end
- Forest Lane, from Kenza

REGIONAL BRIEFS

Asthma camp in July

The 18th Annual Stephen Lopez Camp For Children with Asthma is scheduled for July 12-17 at Camp Sivells near Cloudfcroft.

Children with asthma between the ages of 9 and 12, who rely on daily medications, can apply now.

The camp, sponsored by the American Lung Association of New Mexico, is staffed 24 hours a day by physicians, nurses and respiratory therapists who provide medical assistance and who help educate campers about their asthma.

Campers share their experiences, frustrations and learn new skills to better manage their asthma.

They also take part in

activities such as horsemanship, archery, riflery, arts and crafts, fishing and sports.

The actual camp cost is \$425 per camper but families are asked to pay only \$200.

For more information or an application form call the American Lung Association of New Mexico at 285-0732 or 1-800-221-LUNG.

Santa Fe Rodeo Parade search underway

Organizers of the 49th annual Rodeo de Santa Fe are looking for a few good men ... and women, children, marching bands, floats, musical groups, clowns, riding clubs and others to participate in the rodeo's parade July 8th.

Joe Ortiz, parade coordinator, says cash prizes in the

amount of \$300 for first place and \$200 for second place will be awarded by the Santa Fe Rodeo Association in the following categories: Floats, Riders and Riding Clubs, and Antique Cars/Buggies/Miscellaneous. In addition, the Association will award one first place \$300 prize for best band. Ortiz said parade ele-

ments will gather in a designated area in the DeVargas Center at 8 a.m. July 8. The parade begins at 10 a.m. and marches into downtown Santa Fe and around the city's historic plaza before returning to the DeVargas Center.

Those interested in participating can contact ortiz at (505) 983-7701.

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Prepaid ads will be cancelled upon request, but without refunds, in consideration of the reduced rate.

Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements except to publish a correction in the next issue.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE — All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make may such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, Call HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 426-3500. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-543-8294.

1 Real Estate

HOME ON WOODED LOT
3BDRM/2BA open floor plan Southwest colors, like new, deck. Lot runs street to street in Flume Canyon Call Lisa Smith, Coldwell Banker, SDC Realtors 257-6111

BEAUTIFUL NEW CABIN

Upper Canyon, large corner lot, big covered porch, nice view, 2BDR, 1BA, 152 Whirlaway. \$82,500. 505-258-3588

SUNNYSLOPE LOT 14 Underground utilities \$13,000 for quick sale. Realtors Welcome. Some pines, fabulous views. "Sign". Owner/broker 606-296-7055-Weber

NEW HOME: MAGNIFICENT SIERRA BLANCA VIEW
Level entry, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with Jacuzzi, walk-in closets, large garage, fireplace, covered porches, maintenance free stone exterior. All this on one acre with home privileges. Call for viewing, anytime. 336-8469

Are you a first time home-buyer? Do you have 2 years job time, 2 years rental reference? Your approved! Call Kathy, 1-888-661-3242.

14X70 NUWAY MOBILE, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, large lot, large deck, Sierra Blanca & Capitan views, quiet neighborhood \$45,000, possible owner financing. 378-4681.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide on 2 acres in Capitan. Great view! \$85,000. 354-2067

OPEN HOUSE IN CEDAR CREEK 120 HALFCIRCLE DRIVE

Sat. • May 9 • Noon - 5 p.m.
For Sale by Owner
2500 sq. ft. • 3/4 Acres
Large master bedroom & bath with island spa tub & stall shower
2nd bedroom with 1/2 bath
3rd bedroom upstairs with loft & deck
\$158,600.00
Call for more information & appointment 257-4954

2 Real Estate Trades

PRICED TO SELL OR TRADE Home in Alamogordo or Tularosa for home in Ruidoso. 257-4551 or 585-8541.

3 Land for Sale

1 1/2 ACRES BUILDING SITE, large pine trees, \$18,500, 10% down, owner will carry. Call 622-1689

3 MULTIFAMILY LOTS. Behind Thriftway Market on Lower Terrace, half block from Cree Meadows Golf Course, \$84,000, or 25K each. Don, 257-7822.

WOODED LOT, Close to Innsbrook & Texas Club, nice view. \$25,000. Daytime 257-2121, after 5:00 258-5232

Affordable housing only \$399 mo. Land for sale in Ruidoso, plus many homes to choose from. EZ qualifying. Call Kathy, 1-888-661-3242.

4 Houses for Sale

RUIDOSO DOWNS THREE BEDROOM 1.5 bath, den, new roof, carpet, fenced yard, easy access, good location. \$59,500 O.B.O. 420-4258

RENT YOUR HOUSE!

Betty Beachum Realtor is now a full service property management co. First rate handling of all your property management needs. Call us about renting your house, condo, or commercial property. 258-5441

RESULTS ARE IN SIGHT when you use the classified section. CALL 257-4001 to find out about placing a classified ad.

5 Cabins for Sale

SMALL CABIN WITH SPECTACULAR VIEW of mountains on 2 lots (approx. 1 1/2 acres) on Hwy. 380, 2 miles west of Capitan. Floor-upper, has electricity, \$36,995. Seen by appt. only, please call between 9am-6pm, 354-8338.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS You may find what you need or want. Ruidoso News.

6 Mobiles for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile on 1/3 acre first lot, 3 ft chain link fenced in back yard. Excellent location. \$88,500 Call 258-5951 leave message for appointment.

MOBILES FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, add-on, space 66, Cherokee Park. \$15,000. 16X70 1991 Redman Space 183, Circle B Campground. Must see! HOLIDAY HOMES, 1301 MEACHEM. 258-3330

MOBILE HOMES ON MEANDER, possible owner financing with enough down. Income producing. Total Real Estate, Ann Roddy. 420-7092, 257-1381.

-TO BE MOVED- 1986 Redman mobile home w/replace, refrigerator & stove. 14'x20', 144 A Chuck Wagon Rd. 257-6672 or 918-573-3883.

14X70 3BDRM/2BA Washer/dryer, partially furnished. Fenced yard \$9,500 as is. Can be moved. Sp #83 Cherokee Village 257-4959 434-8533

*****NEED A HOME?***
We have helped over 6000 families buy mobile homes. LOW DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS, on any size new, used or repo. DLR#00695. Before you buy, call Bob, 1-900-853-1717**

*****NO CASH***
NEEDED
We trade for anything. We have the largest selection of single and doublewides in New Mexico. Free delivery. DLR#00695. Call Bob, 1-900-853-1717**

7 Houses for Rent

LARGE 3 BDRM, 2 BA. RANCH, 2 car garage, storage, unfurnished, deck, fireplace, view. Year lease, \$975/mo. 378-4158.

FULLY FURNISHED SUMMER RENTAL:
3 bedroom, 2 bath A-Frame, with Sierra Blanca views. Great location! \$1,300. AVAILABLE NOW 258-6669

UPPER CANYON, 2 BEDROOM with fireplace, newly remodeled. Rent + Dep. \$780-8518 or 257-2270.

SMALL CABIN FOR RENT, near Lake Bonito, for single woman who would be available for part time work. 336-7811.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Patio, deck, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Enclosed by pines in Alto \$700/mo + utilities. 336-4408

2200 SQ. FT. HOUSE on 5 acres. Close in, very nice. \$1050/mo. Evenings call 970-978-3411

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, unfurnished, \$500 month + utilities. \$100 security deposit. 257-4856

BEAUTIFUL EAGLE CREEK Panoramic views, large decks, 5 acres, 3BDRM/2BA, spacious living/dining, detached studio, newly remodeled. No smokers. \$800./month. 336-8018.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH FOR RENT, 500/mo., \$300/dep. HUD approved, no pets. Call Steve, 378-8000, Downs area.

Ruidoso Properties, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens
Multiple Rentals Available Now!
Call RENTAL HOTLINE - 257-9603 for a list of current available long-term rentals, or call 257-4075 during business hours.

8 Apts. for Rent

ASSISTED LIVING at Villa del Rey Retirement Village could be your answer! Beautiful, spacious studio and one-bedroom apartments with private bath and kitchenettes available at surprisingly affordable rates. Qualified, compassionate staff provides supervision and assistance with personal care needs 24-hours a day. For more information and a personal tour, call 625-8426 or 822-1658

FURNISHED 1 & 2BDRM. APTS. bills paid. No. pets. Call 258-3111.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Furnished, all bills paid. Cable TV. \$220/mo. ALSO RV SPACES \$130, utilities paid. 257-3553.

BOWDER APTS. Excellent access & location, on river. Private, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted. VERY CLEAN. Major appliances: dishwasher, washer & dryer. Patio, outside storage, deck, LAWN LITIGIES. Available June 1st or sooner. 336-4659 leave message.

CAPTAN, HIGH 2 BEDROOM fully furnished apartment for rent. 354-2883

FURNISHED APARTMENT Working dining table, downy. 1 year lease. \$600 per month including utilities. Prefer no children, no pets, no smoking. 257-2121

Newly painted 2/2 Unfurnished. Good location. Ruidoso Properties 257-4075

\$370, EFFICIENCY CABIN, Furnished, midtown, utilities paid. 258-5877

NEW UNFURNISHED 1BDRM apartment Nice location \$395 per month plus 1 month security, electricity included. Call after 5pm at 336-7829

BEAUTIFUL AFFORDABLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT includes utilities and cable. Quiet area. Call 258-5390, if no answer leave message and phone number

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN CAPITAN Clean and large 1Bdrm \$265, 2Bdrm \$350. Water, sewer & garbage paid. 354-2008 or 354-3178

9 Mobiles for Rent

3BDRM/2BA, 14x60, w/large addition, good location, great view, decks, storage. \$485/mo. \$400/dep. 1 year lease. 506 Colorado, Ruidoso Downs, 548-0837

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH On river, easy access, water furnished, natural gas, cable available, near "Y" 378-4487 378-4488

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent. Capitan \$325 month. 354-3197

1981 JEEP WAGONER, Clean \$1695. Call 354-2188 after 5:00.

1988 3/4 TON FORD, 4 wheel drive, extended cab, good condition. \$5,000 Firm. 258-5877

1993 EXPLORER LIMITED FOR SALE, in mint condition, 4x4, new tires, leather interior, low mileage. \$18,000. Call 336-8074

'65 INTERNATIONAL 12' DUMP, V8, 345CI, GVW 26000, \$3,000. Call 336-7848.

22 Motorcycles

1981 YAMAHA MAXIMA 650 ccyl, new tires & seat. Runs excellent. \$650 O.B.O. 336-8387

24 RV/Travel

'94 COACHMEN LITE TRAVEL TRAILER, very good cond., includes T.V., microwave, A/C, awning stabilizer, equalizer hitch, control, \$9,800. 258-3288

1992 NOMAD 5TH WHEEL, 30 ft. rubber roof, heat & air, excellent interior, exterior has hail damage, \$6,500. 258-5038

10 Condos for Rent

SHORT TERM RENTAL: Furnished 4Bdrm/3.5Ba, W/D, TV, 3 levels. Bills paid, no pets, references required. Daily & weekly rates. 257-5155

11 Vac./Sum. Rt

TWO BEDROOM CABIN located on Sudderth Dr. \$450/mo + utilities, \$200/dep. Preferably long term. No pets. 258-4223, leave message.

1 ACRE MOBILE HOME LOT, Capitan, \$200 month rent. 354-3197

12 Mobile Spaces/Rt

VERY NICE MOBILE SPACE Adult park will handle 16x80 \$150.00 monthly two people - no dogs. Also travel trailer spaces 257-2004

CAPTAN PAD SPACE FOR RENT #114 East Second St. Fenced, small, clean court. 257-5381

13 Room for Rent

HORSE RANCH ON RIVER. Room in House \$300, Room in Barn \$250. Non smokers. \$100 Deposit. Pets, Horse OK. 378-8163

14 Want to Rent

SENIOR CITIZEN wants a good spot for 14x88 mobile home. No pets. Call Mr. White collect 915-267-3547.

15 Storage for Rent

L & D SELF STORAGE Hwy. 48 Space available. 258-4589 or 257-9483.

17 Business Rentals

WHITE MOUNTAIN PLAZA Space available. Busy location. Ask about move-in special. 800 SF 1204 Mechem 258-5375

CENTRAL SHOPPING RETAIL DISTRICT parking, sidewalk traffic. \$180, \$360/mo. Bills paid. Sudderth display window 257-5933

EXCELLENT LOCATION ON MEACHEM Neat, clean, small office. Bills paid, \$365. Wayland @ 258-5933.

FOR LEASE: 850 sq. ft. office space, Jira Plaza, available 4/1/97. Brokers welcome. Owen Russell, Real Estate Broker, 505/257-6341.

OFFICE SPACE "NON SMOKING" for lease at Pinetree Square, 2610 Sudderth Drive, 257-6155. Monday thru Friday, 9AM to 4PM.

18 Bus. Opp.

WELL ESTABLISHED CHILDREN AND WOMENS CLOTHING STORE FOR SALE. Turn key operation ready for new owner. Please call 257-2030.

19 Autos for Sale

1988 SUBARU Asking \$2,500, 4 w/d, new tires. Call 354-4248

1989 STANZA, 4 DR, STD. new tires, runs good, \$2,500. 378-5242

20 Trucks/4X4's

1994 GMC JIMMY SLT, P/S, P/B, P/S, Leather, V-6, EFI, automatic, 4x4, power windows, 77,000 miles. \$11,000. 257-2184

1980 GMC SHORT WHEEL BASE Truck, 250, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good condition \$1500. Call 258-5951 message or 420-6749

1981 JEEP WAGONER, Clean \$1695. Call 354-2188 after 5:00.

1988 3/4 TON FORD, 4 wheel drive, extended cab, good condition. \$5,000 Firm. 258-5877

1993 EXPLORER LIMITED FOR SALE, in mint condition, 4x4, new tires, leather interior, low mileage. \$18,000. Call 336-8074

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WHITE MOUNTAIN PLAZA Space available. Busy location. Ask about move-in special. 800 SF 1204 Mechem 258-5375

Palm Harbor HOMES ENERGY EFFICIENT HOUSING
ONLY ONE DOLLAR OVER COST ON ANY REMAINING 1997 PALM HARBOR SINGLEWIDE OR DOUBLEWIDE
4 HOMES ARE LEFT, OFFER ENDS WITH LAST HOME SOLD. EXAMPLE: HUGE 4 BED/2 BATH, 1 GREAT ROOM, SEPARATE STUDY, LARGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH GLAMOUR BATH, HUGE CLOSETS THROUGHOUT, FORMAL DINING, COUNTRY KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST BAR AND FULL BREAKFAST ROOM, DISHWASHER, AND MUCH MORE!
ONLY \$36674* per mo.
CALL NOW FOR FREE BROCHURES 1-800-374-8360 505-299-8360
*ON APPROVED CREDIT

Palm Harbor HOMES ENERGY EFFICIENT HOUSING
PRESENTS THIS LIMITED OFFER 5 BED / 3 BATH PALM HARBOR MASTERPIECE ONLY...
ONLY \$37900* per mo.
FULLY UPGRADED, HUGE GREAT ROOM, FORMAL DINING, GORGEOUS KITCHEN WITH MORNING ROOM, LARGE WALK-IN UTILITY ROOM, SPACIOUS MASTER SUITE W/CLAMOUR BATH AND MUCH MORE!
CALL NOW: 1-800-374-8360 505-299-8360
OFFER ENDS MAY 16, 1998 *ON APPROVED CREDIT

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

LELAND C. JACKSON, and BARBARA E. LUNA, husband and wife,

Plaintiffs, vs. CV-98-74 Division III

CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF LAS CRUCES, EVA CRUIER ALDAMEL, and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Leland C. Jackson and Barbara E. Luna are the Plaintiffs and you are defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-98-74, Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to quiet title on the following described real property:

See attached Exhibit "A"

DESCRIPTION TRACT A

A TRACT OF LAND IN THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4, OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST, N.M.P.M. LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT THE EAST 1/16 CORNER OF SECTION 19 AND 30, FROM WHICH THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 19 BEARS N89 DEGREES 18'00"E (BASIS OF BEARING) A DISTANCE OF 1302.04 FEET; THENCE N03 DEGREES 29'45"E A DISTANCE OF 231.46 FEET; THENCE N71 DEGREES 04'32"E A DISTANCE OF 63.82 FEET; THENCE S89 DEGREES 24'00"W A DISTANCE OF 280.20 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 19; THENCE S89 DEGREES 18'00"W COINCIDENT WITH SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 19 A DISTANCE OF 64.93 FEET TO THE POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING CONTAINING AN AREA OF 0.40 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

DESCRIPTION TRACT B

A TRACT OF LAND IN THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4, OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST, N.M.P.M. LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT THE EAST 1/16 CORNER OF SECTION 19 AND 30, FROM WHICH THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 19 BEARS N89 DEGREES 18'00"E (BASIS OF BEARING) A DISTANCE OF 1302.04 FEET; THENCE N03 DEGREES 29'45"E A DISTANCE OF 231.46 FEET; THENCE N71 DEGREES 04'32"E A DISTANCE OF 63.82 FEET; THENCE S89 DEGREES 24'00"W A DISTANCE OF 280.20 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 19; THENCE S89 DEGREES 18'00"W COINCIDENT WITH SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 19 A DISTANCE OF 64.93 FEET TO THE POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING CONTAINING AN AREA OF 0.36 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before June 2, 1998, the Plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 20th day of April, 1998.

ALICE BACA BAXTER DISTRICT COURT CLERK BY: /s/Elizabeth Luera

1540 4T(5)1,8,13,20

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS NOTICE OF BUDGET WORKSHOP

Notice is hereby given that a Budget Workshop will be held on Wednesday, May 6, 1998 at 5:30PM at the Village Hall Complex. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and/or verbal comment.

/s/Leann Wehbrecht, CMC Clerk/Treasurer

1551 2T(5)1,8

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT ORDINANCE 98-09-B

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso shall conduct a public hearing at a special meeting scheduled on May 19, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, for the purpose of adopting the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE 98-09-C: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, ESTABLISHING WASTEWATER TREATMENT IMPACT FEES, REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS, INCLUDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE."

Copies of Ordinance 98-09-B are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 6th day of May, 1998.

(SEAL)

/s/Tammie J. Macdooz, Village Clerk

1563 1T(5)

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

RAYMOND DENNIS GRIMES,

Petitioner, Consolidated DR-97-175 DR-94-135

vs. RAE NELL GRIMES,

Respondent.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order entered by the District Court of Otero County, New Mexico in cause number DR-94-175, wherein Dennis Grimes is the petitioner, and Rae Nell Grimes is the respondent, the undersigned will offer for public sale to highest bidder at 12:14 Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico on May 20, 1998, at 1:00 p.m. The property to be sold includes furniture, objects of art, antiques, and various items of personal property.

The terms of this sale are that purchaser must pay cash the time any item of the Property is struck off to him.

Witness my hand this 23 day of April, 1998.

/s/Darrell Brantley, Special Master By Cheryl Henson

1541 4T(4)29(5)6,13,20

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STASH SELF STORAGE 1107 MECHAM DRIVE RUIDOSO, NM 88345 (505)258-3250

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENFORCE LIEN

To: Nathan Alcantar 2003 Suddeth Ruidoso, NM 88345

Date: 5/1/98

Our records indicate that at the time of this notice you owe to THE STASH the amount of \$193.00 for three monthly rental fees plus \$30.00 in late fees, plus \$20.00 in postage and advertising fees accrued against Unit #118 due on April 1, 1998. Additional charges are due in the amount of \$160.41 regarding damage to said building located at 1107 Mechem Drive caused by you due to inattentive driving of a rental truck. Said unit is used to house and/or store the summary listed personal, business and/or other items: 2 mattresses, bookcase and other shelving materials, children's toys and household miscellaneous.

You are hereby notified that under the terms of your Rental Contract with THE STASH and the laws of the State of New Mexico, you are now denied access to the above summarily described and listed property to include all personal, business, and/or other items so housed and/or stored in Unit #118 at THE STASH SELF STORAGE, 1105 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM.

Payment in full in the amount of \$353.41 is hereby demanded by May 11, 1998 payable in CASH OR CERTIFIED OR CASHIER'S CHECK. Failure to comply with the Demand for Payment by said date shall cause THE STASH to publicly advertise said summarily described and listed contents of Unit #118 to be sold at public sale or otherwise disposed of to satisfy this lien. You may respond to this notification at the above address or telephone number.

SALE DATE: May 15, 1998 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

/s/Sue Dolgener THE STASH

1549 4T(5)1,8,13

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STASH SELF STORAGE

1107 MECHAM DRIVE RUIDOSO, NM 88345 (505)258-3250

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENFORCE LIEN

To: Sierra Blanca Petroleum Energy, Inc. of Texas 210 Archer Drive Ruidoso, NM 88345

Date: 5/1/98

Our records indicate that at the time of this notice you owe to THE STASH the amount of \$135.00 for three monthly rental fees plus \$30.00 in late fees, plus \$20.00 in postage and advertising fees accrued against unit #110 due on April 1, 1998. Said unit is used to house and/or store the summary listed personal, business and/or other items: 1 Minolta copy machine; 1 Hewlett Packard Laserjet 5a; 1 desk chair; 3 wooden 4-drawer legal size filing cabinets; 1 metal desk; 2 wooden desks; 1 couch with hideaway bed; 1 area rug, miscellaneous.

You are hereby notified that under the terms of your Rental Contract with THE STASH and the laws of the State of New Mexico, you are now denied access to the above summarily described and listed property to include all personal, business, and/or other items so housed and/or stored in Unit #110 at THE STASH SELF STORAGE, 1105 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM.

Payment in full in the amount of \$185.00 is hereby demanded by 5/11/98 payable in CASH, MONEY ORDER or CERTIFIED OR CASHIER'S CHECK. Failure to comply with the Demand for Payment by said date shall cause THE STASH to publicly advertise said summarily described and listed contents of Unit #110 to be sold at public sale or otherwise disposed of to satisfy this lien. You may respond to this notification at the above address or telephone number.

SALE DATE: May 15, 1998 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

/s/Sue Dolgener THE STASH

1550 4T(5)1,8,13

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT AUTOMATION FEES

The Village of Capitan Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on May 11, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall Bldg. for the purpose of discussing Ordinance 98-4, repealing Ordinance 94-2m Court Automation Fees. Ordinance 98-4 will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting on May 11, 1998. A copy of this ordinance is available at Village Hall for review. The public is welcome to attend.

/s/Deborah Cummins Clerk-Treasurer, CMC Village of Capitan

1545 4T(4)29(5)1,8

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

RICHARD A COTHRUN, executor of the Estate of Cecil Cothrun, deceased,

Plaintiff,

vs. ARCHIE GLASGOW and JANE GLASGOW, VALLEY FOOD COMPANY, and LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: VALLEY FOOD COMPANY, A TEXAS CORPORATION

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Richard A. Cothrun is the plaintiff and you are the defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-98-30.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real property in the name of Plaintiff:

Lot 4, Block 1, WOLF SPRINGS SUBDIVISION, a subdivision located in Lincoln County, New Mexico as shown by the plat thereof recorded in the Lincoln County Clerk's office on August 15, 1981 in Cabinet D, Slide Nos. 38 & 39.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before June 1, 1998, the Plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Judgment by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is Charles E. Hawthorne, and whose address is 1006 Mechem, Suite 302, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 1st day of May, 1998.

ALICE BACA BAXTER BY: /s/Chylene Hull DEPUTY DISTRICT COURT CLERK LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

1545 4T(5)6,13,20,27

LEGAL DEADLINES:

1 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's Paper and

1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's Paper.

N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

- 1 Haiti's Francois Duvalier, familiarly
8 Sistine Chapel figures
15 Cry of panic
16 Suffered humiliation
17 Astor Cup, e.g.
18 The beginning
19 Old as Methuselah, in a way
20 Floppy takers
22 Bee quest?
23 De Valera's country
24 Con
26 Convince
27 Three-striper, e.g.: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Omen
2 Historic plane of Adm. Byrd
3 Blast furnace product
4 Bagmate for a steelie
5 Spoil, with "on"
6 German compass point
7 Lovers' guide
8 Assents
9 Juin through septembre
10 Bring in the rye
11 Lots of land
12 March, perhaps
13 Dragon's home, in song
14 Ballooned
21 Occasion to say "Whew!"
24 Site of the George Washington Br. tollbooths
25 Sewers have them

No. 1025

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-63 indicating starting positions for clues.

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 28 Nose parts
29 Nose
32 Mud
34 Versified salute
36 Pirates of Penzance, before they were pirates
37 Bush country
38 Serf's opposite
39 Warriors vs. Bulls, e.g.
41 Split
42 Trumpet blare
43 Bob —, TV's Fibber McGee
46 More on target
49 "Gymnopédies" composer
51 Liner cans
53 "Little" Dickens girl
55 Be an eager beaver
57 Suffix with glob
59 Suffix with meteor

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

15x15 crossword grid with answers filled in: BETA PANG AFROS, ERIC OBIE DAUNT, ARCHITECT VINCE, EMT ENGINEER, GEE PER OAST, UNSHADED MESSRS, IMPEL ARAM EEL, LEONARD DAVINCI, ESS ISLE INDUE, SHASTA LEARNERS, SCULPTOR TIS, OLLIE SCIENTIST, DANTE EMIR ABEE, AMASS SPIN TOWN.

BREAKING NEWS TRAVELS FAST The Ruidoso News will be closed Monday, May 25, 1998 in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday. Deadlines for the Wednesday, May 27, 1998 issue will change to the following: Display Advertising • Noon • Friday, May 22, 1998; Classified Advertising • 5 p.m. • Friday, May 22, 1998; Legals • Noon • Friday, May 22, 1998; What's Happening/Club Calendar • Noon • Friday, May 22, 1998. Call 505 • 257 • 4001 for more information! HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY WEEKEND!



Whether you're renovating or simply painting, Ace is the...

ACE

**Where Service, Quality And Selection
Are All Balled Up Into One!**



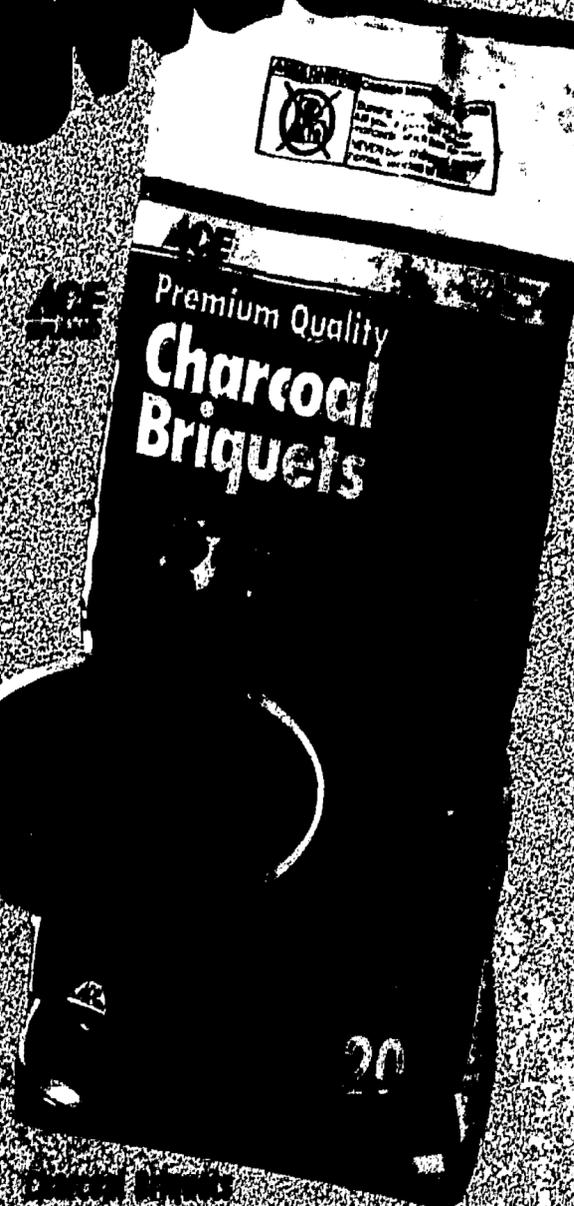
28⁹⁷

Wheelbarrow
Wide wheels provide easy
handling over roughest ground.
Built-in tray and slots hold
garden hand tools. 4.5 cu. ft.,
200 lb. capacity. 70642

**ACE
BEST
BUY**



**ACE
BEST
BUY**



ACE

1⁶⁷

1 Cu. Ft.

**ACE
BRAND**



Top Soil and Compost
Premium and organic. 72434,36



2¹⁹

1.5 Cu. Ft.

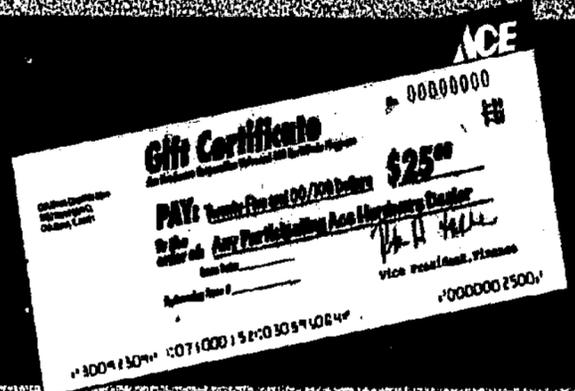
**ACE
INCREDIBLE
BARGAIN**

HOT PRICE!

59⁹⁹

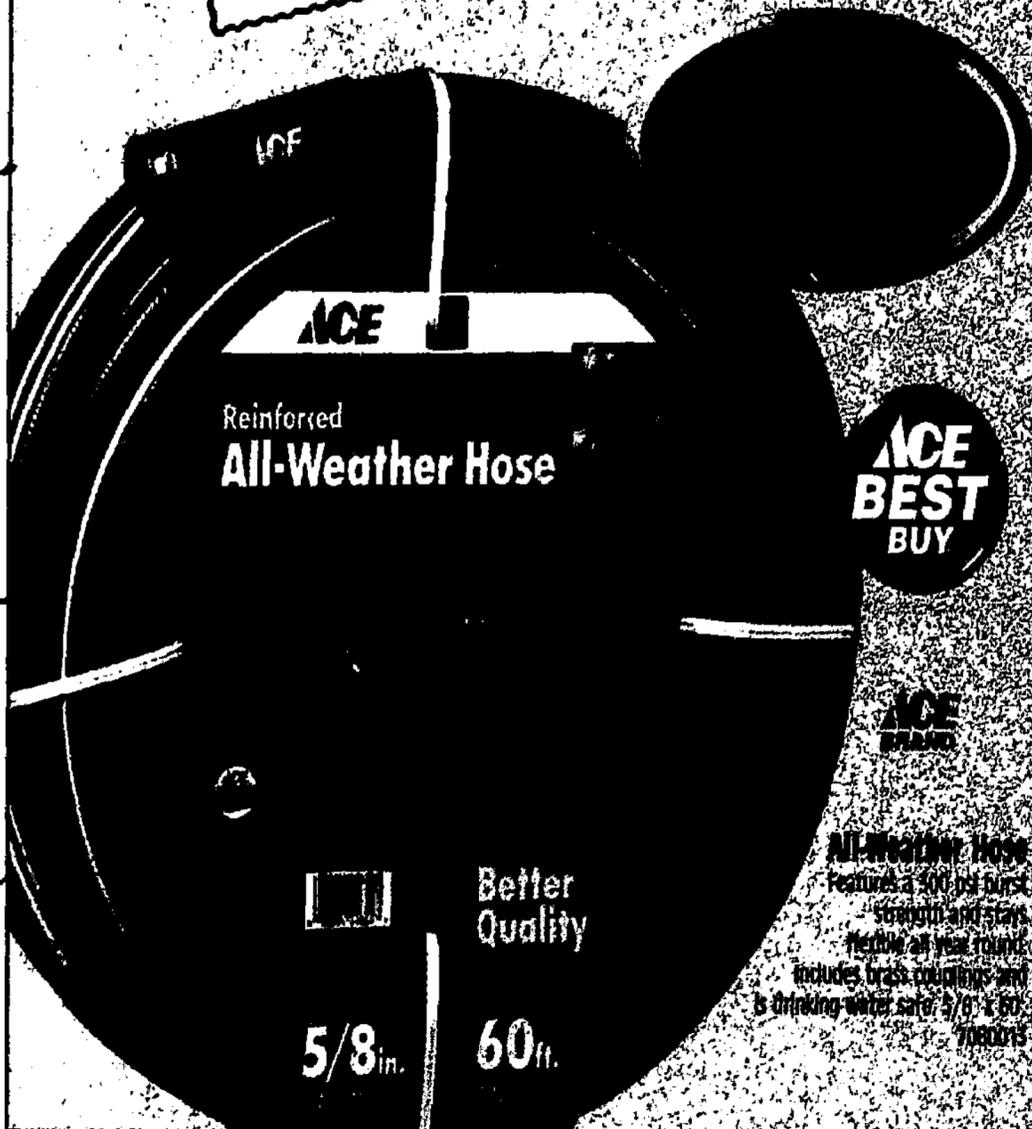


Heavy-Duty Edger
Gear-driven 2 HP motor for
icing. Bevel feature angles 45°
72611



ACE

You'll Find A Huge Selection With Savings That Really Measure Up!



Reinforced
All-Weather Hose

**ACE
BEST
BUY**



Better
Quality

5/8 in.

60 ft.

All-Weather Hose
Features a 400 psi burst strength and stays flexible all year round. Includes brass couplings and is drinking-water safe. 5/8" x 60'. 7000015



Comfort Hand Tools
Handmade aluminum construction with soft grip handles. Trowel, transplanter or shovel. 7000174, 82,90

ACE BRAND

Deluxe Roto Edge
Self-sharpening, adjustable cutting blade with 4" handle. 70128

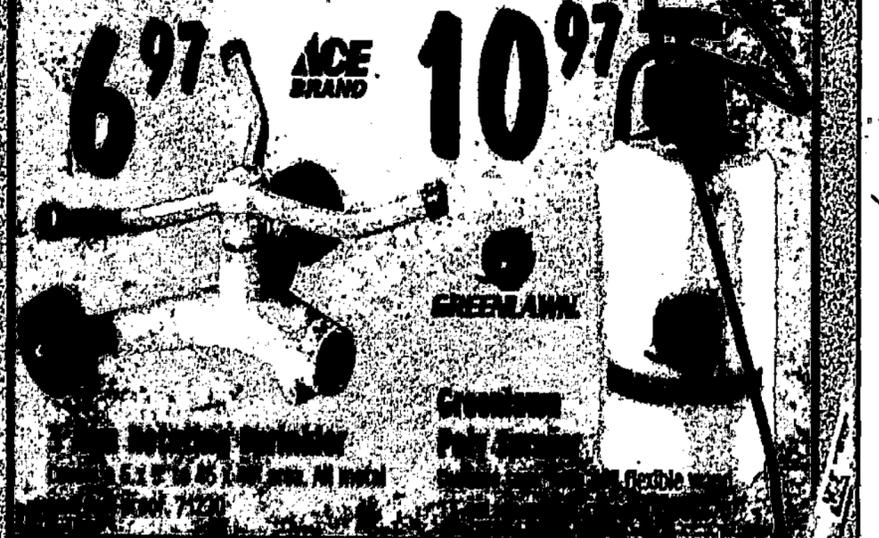
**3.99
EA.**

**17.99
EA.**



Comfort Hand Tools
Handmade aluminum construction with soft grip handles. Trowel, transplanter or shovel. 7000174, 82,90

"Reel Easy" Hose Reel or Easy
Reel holds 100' of 5/8" hose and cart holds 150' of 5/8" hose. Both include 4' handle. 7039019, 7065519



6.97

10.97

**ACE
BRAND**

GREENLAWN

GREENLAWN

Greenlawn
Handmade aluminum construction with soft grip handles. Shovel, hoe or trowel. 7000174, 82,90

Greenlawn
Handmade aluminum construction with soft grip handles. Shovel, hoe or trowel. 7000174, 82,90



**8.88
EA.**

**ACE
BRAND**

Garden Tools

Choose 47" round or square shovel or 48" hoe. 70018, 24,93

Whether you're renovating or simply painting, Ace is the...

NOT PRICE!

28⁸⁸

NOT PRICE!

24⁹⁷

**ACE
INCREDIBLE
BARGAIN**

**ACE
INCREDIBLE
BARGAIN**

12" Electric Trimmer
12" cutting path with 1/2" blade
advance, 3.7 amp motor and
adjustable handle. Snap-N-Go
assembly. 7015001

2⁹⁹

**Scythe
INC**

Aim 'N Flame II
Electric ignition with adjustable
flame. 4095451

4⁵⁹

5 Gallon Gas Can
Stable base design with built-in fuel filter
and flex spout. 70860

**7⁹⁹
EA.**

**Green
if you**

3⁹⁹

**WEED
& GRASS
KILLER**

**Shop And Save BIG On Great
Outdoor Stuff At Ace!**

ACE

19⁸⁷

**ACE
BEST
BUY**

3 Pc. Cooler Combo
Family size 56 qt. ice chest
with a 10 qt. personal size
cooler and 1/2 gallon jug.
88247

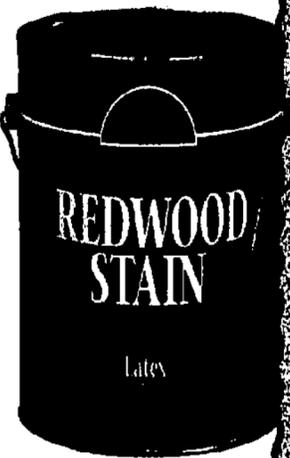
**ACE
BEST
BUY**

Sun Terrace

Resin Lawn Chair
Durable white resin chair with
stainless steel base. 88247

4⁹⁹
GAL.

ACE
BRAND



Latex Redwood Stain

- Resists blistering and peeling
- For smooth or rough-sawn wood
- Provides lasting beauty 16366

5²⁹
QT.



Rust Stop Enamel

- Seals and protects
- Prevents rust
- Quick drying
- Indoor/outdoor use
- Use on metal or wood 16332

ACE
BRAND

19⁹⁹
GAL.

ACE
BRAND



Thousands
of
Custom Colors
Available!

Royal Hi Gloss Latex Enamel

- Tough, fade resistant finish
- Adheres to almost any surface
- Stain and mildew resistant

16664
Quart 16654 6.99

ACE

**Selections Coated
With Savings Throughout
The Store!**

9⁹⁹
GAL.



Quality Touch Flat Latex Wall Paint

- One coat coverage
- Washable
- No fading 15786

ACE
BRAND

13⁹⁹
GAL.



Quality Touch Semi-Gloss Latex Wall & Trim

- Washable
- 10 year durability
- One coat coverage 15794

ACE
BRAND

15⁹⁹
GAL.

ACE
BRAND

Royal Shield Flat Latex House Paint

- 15 year durability
- One coat coverage
- Mildew resistant 16328

14⁹⁹
GAL.

ACE
BRAND

Royal Touch Flat Latex Wall Paint

- One coat coverage
- No fading 16512



12⁹⁹
GAL.



Quality Shield Flat Latex House Paint

- 10 year durability
- One coat coverage
- Washable
- Stain resistant 16344

ACE
BRAND

14⁹⁹
GAL.



Quality Shield Semi-Gloss Latex House & Trim

- 10 year durability
- One coat coverage
- Stain resistant
- Washable 1995075

ACE
BRAND



6⁹⁹
QT.

Whether you're renovating or simply painting, this is the...

HELP YOU HOME place

22⁹⁷

Char-Broil
Quality you can cook on!

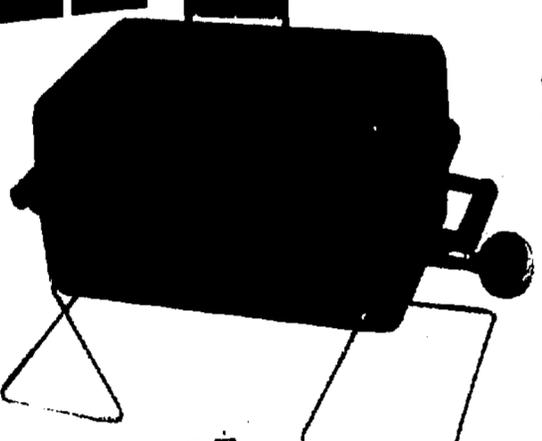


Table Top Gas Grill
Portable table top gas grill has 187 sq. in. cooking area and a 12,000 BTU single burner. 81996

27⁷⁹



Smokey Joe® Kettle Grill
14 1/2" portable grill features 150 sq. in. cooking area. Durable and rust-resistant black porcelain enamel finish. 85415

weber

9⁸⁸

ACE BRAND

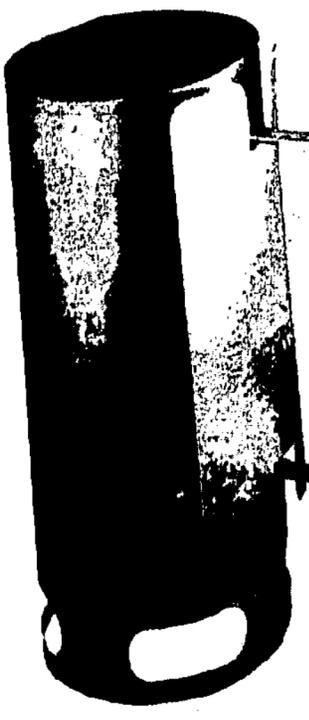
3 Piece BBQ Tool Set
Stainless steel fork, tongs, and spatula with oak handles and brass rivets. 81960



6⁹⁹

Chimney Starter
Light your barbecue grill the clean and easy way in minutes. 86908

ACE BRAND



Pumie Heavy-Duty
SCOURING STICK
PUMIE



1⁴⁹

Scouring Stick
Effective cleaner for grills, pools and more. Removes rust, paint, algae, scale, lime and more. 11938

ACE BRAND

6⁸⁸

Electric Charcoal Lighter
Makes lighting fires safe and fast. 8005076



2²⁷

3M

Grill Scrub
Works better than a brush on rust, grease or any tough job. 13278

Scotch-Brite
Grill scrub



3⁹⁷

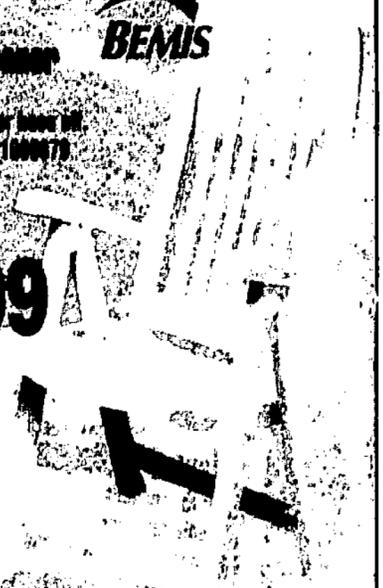


Patle Furniture Cleaner
Biodegradable cleaner and protectant. Spray on - wipe or buff off. Will not harm floors. 17 oz. 100079

BEMIS

34⁹⁹

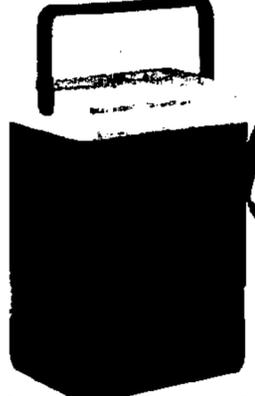
Beck's Chair
High back, cloth seat adjusts to 5 positions and folds flat for compact, convenient storage. White. 8003493



Enjoy the outdoors with these super selections from Ace!

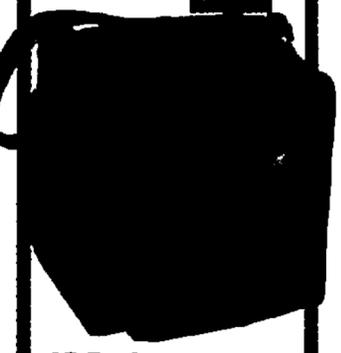
14⁹⁹

ICLOO



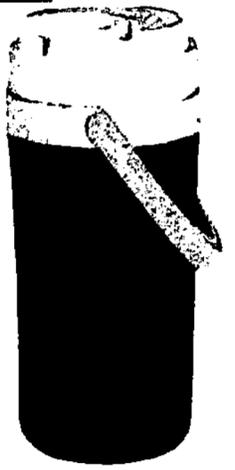
Legend 24 Personal Size Cooler
Holds 2 and 3 liter bottles upright, or 24 twelve oz. cans with room for ice. Ultratherm® insulation locks in the cold. 8006348

12⁹⁹



18 Pack Sports Cooler
Holds 18 cans and ice, plus an outside storage pocket. Adjustable shoulder strap. Leak-proof lining. 8065054

2⁹⁷



Thermal Jug
Holds hot or cold beverages or food. With wide mouth opening. Choose red or hunter green. 1/2 gal. 85006,83209

1⁷⁹

Schultz-Instant



Schultz® Insect Spray
Natural pyrethrin formula kills bugs on contact, indoors and out. Safe for use near children & pets. 76999

2⁹⁹

Raid



Ant and Roach Killer
Control pests for weeks. 17.5 oz. spray. 70726
Raid Ant Traps 8/pk. 70680...3.97

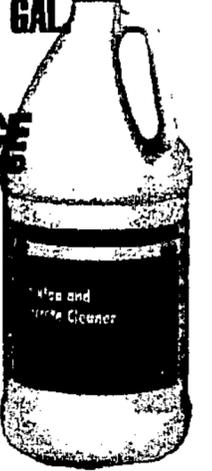
3⁷⁷ EA.



Cutter Backwoods Insect Repellent
Strong, long-lasting protection against mosquitos, chiggers. Unscented. 8 hours of protection. 6 oz. aerosol or 4 oz. pump. 84952,81878

7⁹⁷ GAL

ACE BRAND



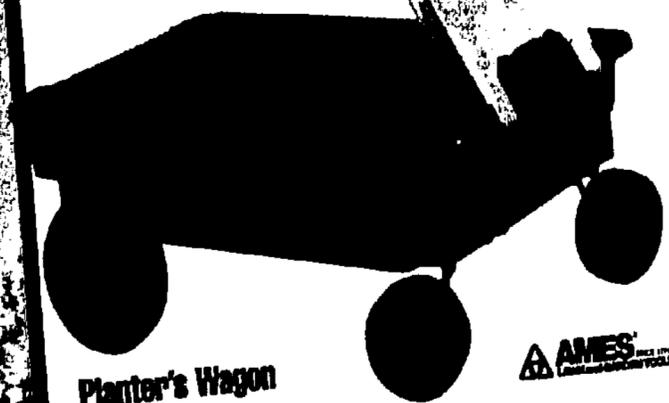
Blacktop and Concrete Cleaner
Heavy-duty cleaner for blacktop and concrete. 17431

ACE

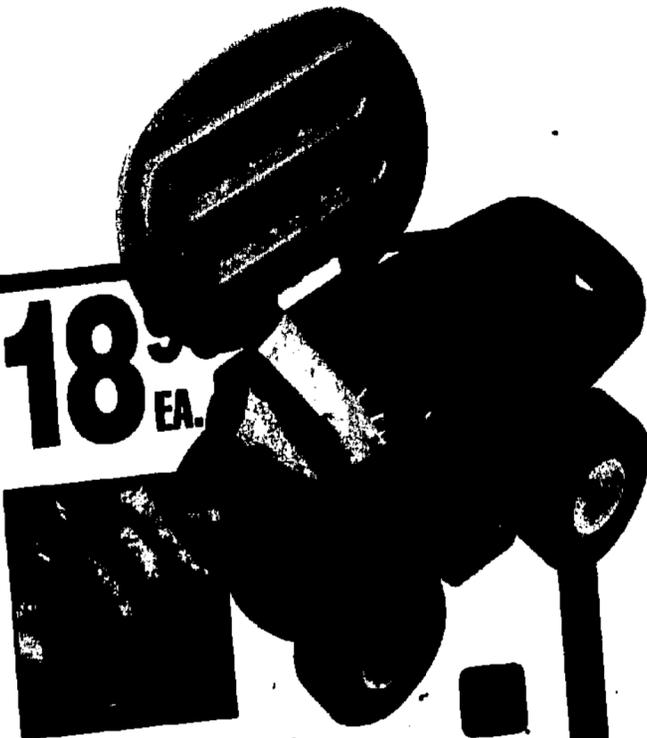


Potting Bench
1,000 sq. inches of work surface. Assembles quickly with no tools. 26 1/2" x 34" x 47 1/2". 700120

48⁸⁸



Planter's Wagon
250 lb. capacity. Handle folds for use as seat. All poly construction. 7065493



Grasshopper Lawn and Garden Work Seat or Kneeler Seat
Multi-purpose work seat holds tools, rolls easily and reduces back strain. Kneeler/seat has roomy sitting area and comfortable kneeling surface. 7014921.47

1²⁶

Knee Pad
Soft N' Kneezzy knee pad. 6" x 16" x 3/4". 75128



4⁵⁹

5 Gallon Gas Can
Stable base design. Will not rust. Built-in fuel filter, large grip handle, and flex spout. 70060



29⁹⁹

Garden Claw Cultivator
Cultivates, loosens, aerates and weeds all types of soil, even heavy clay. No bending or lifting. 7010556

2⁹⁹



Moda

"Green Thumbs" know Ace is the place for lawn & garden!

6⁹⁹ ORTHO



Rose Pride Systemic Rose and Flower Care
2-way action fertilizes and controls a variety of garden pests. 5 lb. canister. 73226

7⁴⁷ GAL. ORTHO



Home Defense Insect Killer
Use indoors or out to kill bugs on contact. Ready-to-use formula. Keeps killing for weeks. 71326

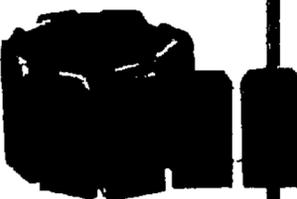
4⁴⁷



Ω MEGA

Pound-In Edging
Easy installation — basic tools do the job. No trenches to dig. Durable. 7032162

4⁹⁹



G&B

Cedar Lawn Edging
6" x 10' roll of easy-to-install cedar edging for lawn or garden. 74502

25⁹⁷ ACE BRAND



3 Gallon Sprayer
3 gallon operating capacity with 18" brass rotating wand and 48" hose. Great for a variety of applications. 71968

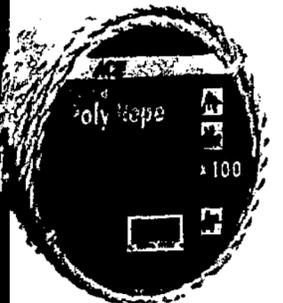
22⁵⁹

ACE BRAND



1 Gallon Sprayer
Heavy duty metal sprayer. Special Tri-Poxy lining - safe for all chemicals. 5" wide top for easy filling. Shutoff disassembles for easy cleaning. 70606

3⁹⁷ ACE BRAND



Polypropylene Rope
Three-strand twisted with 113 lb. work load. Yellow, 1/4" x 100' length. 71720

61⁷⁷



18" Hodge Hog™ Saw
For branches up to 3/4" thick.
Includes auto stop blade action,
extension cord lock system and more.
7037492

29⁹⁹

Cordless Grass Shears
3.6 volt cordless grass shear and charger.
Perfect for trimming in tight spots where your
lawnmower can't reach. Trims up to
35 minutes on full charge. 73767



ACE

**ACE
BRAND**

By-Pass Lopper
Circle hook blade holds branch
for cleaner cuts. Cushion grip.
72981

19⁹⁹

Homelite!
A Subsidiary of Deere & Company

109⁹⁷

18" Trimmer
30 cc gasoline engine with "G" front handle.
Straight shaft and E-Z line string advance.
7066350

44⁹⁷

Contractor Wheelbarrow
Contractor wheelbarrow with
3 cu. ft. capacity. Black
powdered steel tray.
Hardwood handles.
Assembly may be
required. 72008

1⁸⁸

ACE
INSULATED EDGE
TRIMMER LINE
.065



**ACE
BRAND**

19⁹⁹

AMES
LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS

Miracle Hodge Shear
Tempered steel blades with honed edges. Features
Sup-R-Soft bumper and cushion grip handles. 73828

Trimmer Line
Super strong with
serrated edge.
Choose .065, .080,
76804, 05

Reel in the savings on sprinklers, nozzles and more at Ace!

2⁹⁷

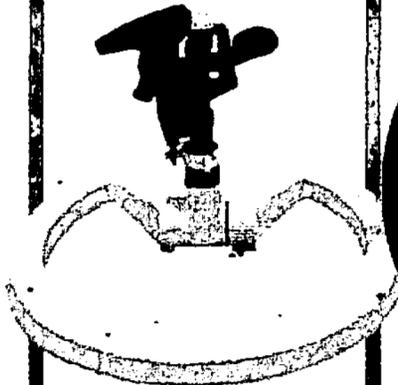
**ACE
BRAND**



Large Zinc Threaded Pistol Grip Nozzle
Heavy-duty zinc metallized body.
Solid brass valve stem with
adjusting nut. Male hose
threaded front for attaching
accessories. 72544

6⁹⁷

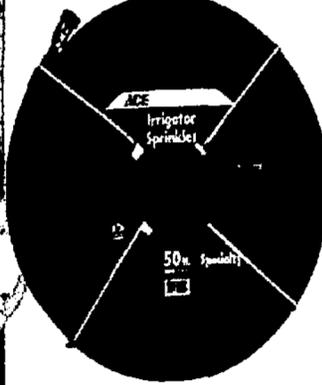
**ACE
BRAND**



Impulse Sprinkler
85" diameter coverage.
Impact-resistant plastic head
and circular base. Full or part
circle spray pattern. 73801

6⁴⁹

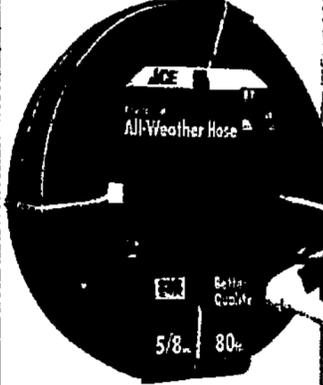
**ACE
BRAND**



3 Tube Irrigator Sprinkler Hose
Perfect for narrow garden and lawn
areas. Adjustable spray reaches up
to 20 feet wide. 50'. 7037443

12⁹⁷

**ACE
BRAND**



Reinforced All-Weather Hose
Drinking-water safe. High burst
strength. Heavy-duty machined
brass couplings. 5/8" x 80'.
7064348

19⁹⁷

AMES
LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS



Hose Caddy
Holds 150' of 5/8"
hose with 4' leader hose.
Can be wall mounted. 7002975

17⁹⁹



AMES

"Reel Easy" Hose Reel on Cart
Reel holds 100' of 5/8" hose and
cart stores 150' of 5/8" hose. Both
include 4' leader hose with brass
quick connect. 7039019, 7065519

Whether you're renovating or simply painting, is the...

11⁸⁸

ACE BRAND

6 Pc. Combination Wrench Set
SAE or metric combo wrenches. 25774,75



8⁹⁹ EA.

ACE BRAND

Drill Accessories
6 Pc. Wood Boring set with Micro-Groove® tips or 13 Pc. High Speed Drill Bit Set. 27542,25840



shop-vac

2 Gallon "OSP Pro Series" Wet/Dry Vac
Super quiet 5 HP vacuum includes 7 x 1 1/2" hose, two 1 1/2" extension wands, 10" blower nozzle and on-board 18' cord storage. 2089183

500 Watt Halogen Work Light
"S" style handle provides easy access. 36305



ACE Service And Selection Too Huge To Keep Bottled Up!

25' Fiberglass Tape Rule

5⁹⁷

9⁹⁹

Lightweight Lockback Knife
Pocket knife has partially serrated stainless steel blade. Great for home, auto, workshop and outdoor activities. 8097172

IMPERIAL SCHRADER

HOT PRICE!

99⁹⁹

DEWALT

2 1/2" Insulating Saw

HOT PRICE!

39⁹⁷

Auto Greaser
Large applicator includes pocket switch, 5 position handle and more. 209072

YOUR CHOICE!

59⁸⁸ EA.

DEWALT

Random Walk Palm Sander
5" palm sander features foam grip, 100 RPM speed and low profile design. 207208





Windex No-Drip with ammonia D. 22 oz. Regular or no-drip. 13192,1064997



CLR Remover Removes calcium, rust and other stains. 28 oz. 10264

888

Kwikset
A BLACK & DECKER COMPANY



Entry Lock Polished brass finish. Choice of adjustable 2 1/4" - 2 3/4", 2 1/2" or 2 3/8" backset. 52711,58104, 5020607

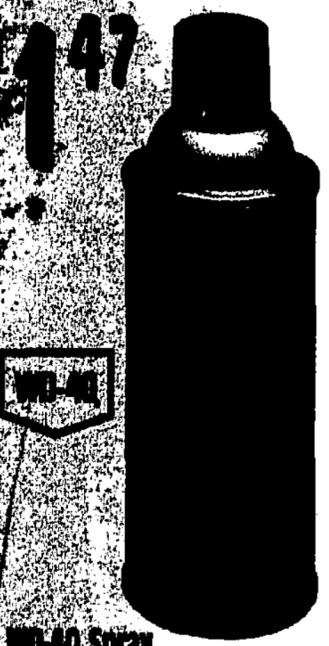
888

Kwikset
A BLACK & DECKER COMPANY



Deadbolt Thumb turn lock inside, key lock outside. Polished brass finish. 5003660,54350,58153

Your Place For REALLY BIG Savings!



WD-40 Spray Loosens rusted parts, displaces moisture, stops squeaks, protects and cleans metal. 8 oz. 10714

6.99

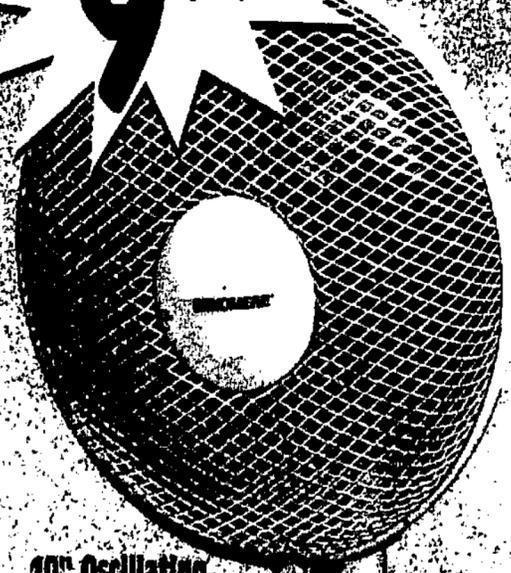
GLAD



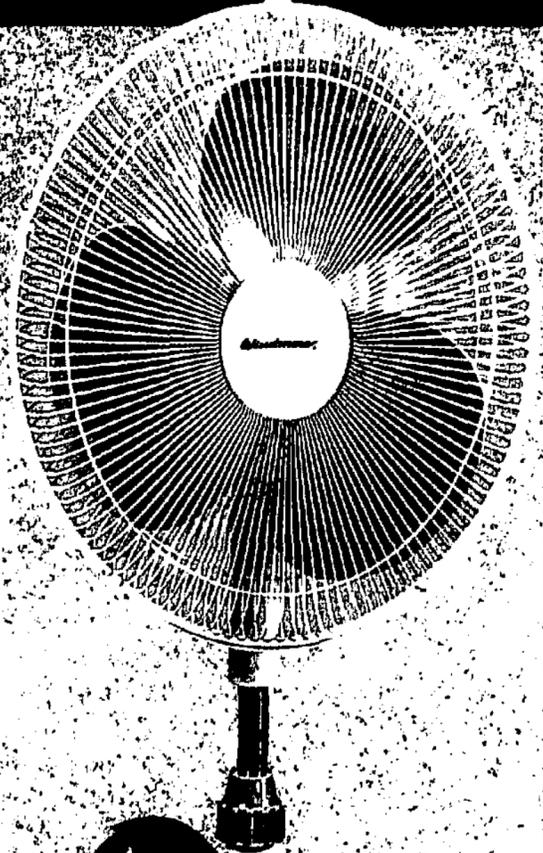
Tall Kitchen Bags 15 gallon bags with quick-tie flaps. 150 count. 6035273

HOT PRICE!

9.99



10" Oscillating Desk Fan 2 speed push button control and quiet operation. White. 6039814



16" Oscillating Stand Fan 3 speed with adjustable neck. 66907

ACE BEST BUY

WINDMERE

WINDMERE

4.44

INTERNATIC



\$59

Eljer

