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Investigation continues in Ruidoso plane wreck

• Michael and Lise Wright, who died in Friday's plane crash, have an Alto home and had discussed retiring soon to this area.

BY TONI K. LAXSON RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Dallas man had turned his twin-engine plane back to Sierra Blanca Regional Airport shortly before it slammed into a large juniper tree late last week, an airport official said Thursday.

The plane, a Smith Aerostar, then started a 660foot path of disintegration through the scrub brush that resulted in the instant death of both Michael H. Wright, 58, and his wife Lise Wright, 53, authorities said.

"It looked like he was on a course to get back to the airport for some reason," Tim Morris, airport manager, said. "He obviously had something happening in the cockpit."

The Wrights, who had a vacation home in Alto, had taken off from the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport at about 10:30 a.m. Friday. Michael Wright, an experienced pilot, was flying himself and his wife to a wedding in Las Vegas, Nev.

About five minutes after take-off, their plane disappeared from the Roswell airport's radar. When the plane

dropped below radar, the Wrights were about 13 miles southeast of the airport, Morris

"And then he ends up 2 to 3 miles from the airport," he

When state police confirmed the Wrights had not reached Las Vegas, a search was initiated, including an initial air search by airport personnel.

On Saturday morning, about 24 hours after the plane took off, members of the White Mountain Search and Rescue team found the plane's still burning wreckage within 30 minutes in Devil's Canyon south of the airport. The largest remaining section of the mid-size private plane covered an area of less than 12 feet.

The six-seat plane had cut a path through the piñon and juniper trees scattering plane parts, papers from pilot's manuals and the couple's personal belongings along the path as it broke up. Ten feet from a twisted propeller, a woman's black pump hung from a juniper branch. A travel-size bottle of Plax mouth rinse lay along charred ground not far from a loafer and twisted, unidentifiable pieces of plane fuselage.

Morris said there is evidence that Wright's plane struck the tops of several trees for some distance before it

▶ Plane crashes

The fatal plane crash is the fourth at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport since it was built in 1989, Tim Morris, airport manager, said. The most recent fatality was in the mid-1990s when a father and daugh-ter died after their plane flew into the side of a ravine shortly after take-

crashed into the juniper and started coming apart.

Trudy Alexander, one of the 15 search team members to find the crash scene, said it was the worst she had encountered while with the search organiza-

"A couple of our members who were veterans said it looked liked a war zone," Alexander said. "I have never seen anything like it in my

James F. Struhsaker, an investigator with the National Traffic Safety Bureau, is investigating the crash and expects to have a final report in four to eight months. A preliminary report will be posted in the next few days on the bureau's web site, he said.

Struhsaker, who collected

pieces of the wreck Sunday, said the crash was as bad a scene of devastation as he had encountered. He estimated the plane had been traveling at a speed of close to 150 mph when it crashed.

"I would label it as a highenergy impact," he said.

Danny Sisson, deputy medical investigator for Lincoln County with the Office of Medical Examiner, arrived at the scene soon after it was discovered to remove the bodies. He and Det. Jim Biggs with the Ruidoso Police Department collected the couple's remains from an area that covered 160 feet, Sisson said.
"We were on the scene ... it

probably took us about two hours," he said. "It was pretty tough. That's definitely the worst plane crash that I have ever worked.'

Alexander said while members of the search team were "mentally prepared" for the crash scene, they met Sunday for a debriefing to discuss what they saw and its impact on them.

At the time Wright flew out of the airport, a fog had reduced visibility to 10 miles and a cloud bank had dropped to 900 feet above the ground, Morris said. Because of this,



Bob Earnello, with the New Mexico Mounted Patrol, was one of two officers guard-

See CRASH, page 3A ing the wreckage site Saturday until federal investigators could arrive.

Hotel proposal gathers endorsements at meeting

BY TONI K. LAXSON RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Short and supportive, the second of four public hearings on a proposed lease agreement between the village of Ruidoso and a hotel developer ended Monday night after 35 minutes and little controversy.

Unlike the first public hearing, held last week, most of the comments Monday endorsed a proposal to lure a \$7.6 million Hawthorn Suites Golf Resort to Ruidoso with an incentive package. A group of lodge owners have questioned and criticized the incentives

'Outfitters'

BY SANDY SUGGETT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Zamora.

offered to the developer, Leisure Hotels L.L.C., by the village.

Tom Dorgan, co-owner of the Inncredible restaurant, said he and other local merchants know how the seasonality of the market affects local

"I personally would like to see the (Ruidoso) Convention Center pulled together with a convention center hotel," Dorgan told the Ruidoso Village Council Monday.

Bruce Rimbo, president of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, also endorsed the hotel lease package.

Rimbo, who has been in the race

track industry in both Kansas and California before moving here last fall, said he has seen cities offer more generous incentives to businesses that would bring economic development.

He recalled a letter he received upon arriving at his new position. The letter, from a tour bus group, announced the tours were going to discontinue Ruidoso as one of its stops on the line, "and that was because there is no quality hotel."

Tour buses are a critical component for a tourism economy, Rimbo said. And the people on those tours spend 40 percent more than the average tourist, he

A first-class convention center hotel is "vitally important" to the area's growth as a tourism destination, Rimbo said, and added that his organization will spend \$500,000 this year promoting both its properties and the area.

"And I think it's very, very important that it happen," he said.

Mayor Robert Donaldson also read a letter of support from Bill McCarty, key figure in development of local subdivisions. The hotel is needed, McCarty said in his letter, if Ruidoso wants to expand it opportunities and horizons.

Officer faces suspension for speeding

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Ruidoso Downs police officer accused of speeding in a village vehicle and of contributing to problems that disrupted the operation of the department will have to wait another week or more for a decision from a grievance board on his suspension.

At a 4 1/2 hour hearing Tuesday, Police Officer F. Grant Lipscomb admitted he drove from 80 mph up to 100 mph in short spurts on the highway from Clovis past Roswell, after attending a training session. His excess speeds were confirmed by village fireman Jeff Ammons, who was following Lipscomb in his own car.

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EDUCATION

Lessons of Littleton

Area schools try to plan for the unthinkable

BY SANDY SUGGITT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso school officials say parents are calling them to ask if children are safe in the wake of the Littleton, Colo., tragedy last week.

They want to know if the shooting spree that killed a dozen students and a teacher could happen in Lincoln County.

"Of course, it could happen anywhere, anytime," said Diana Billingsley, superintendent of schools for Capitan. "It was a tragic situation and something that no one could ever be prepared for."

"I don't think any school is immune from something like that," said Mike Gladden, superintendent of schools for Ruidoso. "When a national event like that happens, we get phone calls from parents asking if we're ready and equipped. There's no way they in Colorado could have planned for it."

Gladden said the Ruidoso Municipal School District has a crisis management plan that's been in place for five to six year.

The plan includes crisis management teams at each of the schools, said Paul Wirth, director of instructional support for Ruidoso Municipal School District.

The Capitan Municipal School District just put a safety plan in

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premieres The theater was packed for the 7:30 premiere of "The Outfitters" April 23 – and many of the audience were in the movie, including co-star Del Zamora signed autographs before and after the Friday night showings of the movie, and at the end of the 7:30

show, the movie stopped before the last scene and the co-star took the spotlight "Thank you for coming," Zamora told the crowd. "I'm sorry I look different from the way I do in the movie. I

hope you enjoy it. If you do, tell your

friends to come see it.' Zamora also had a large contingent of family from Roswell and California some who hadn't seen him since he was little. During the movie, the audience laughed at references to Lincoln County sites - such as Smokey Bear

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Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

Before the premiere showing of "The Outfitters" April 23 at Sierra Cinema, co-star Del Zamora signs an autograph for "Lucky" Mike Reynolds from Alto, an extra in the movie.

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Clouds today, showers coming up

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Ruidoso's THREE-DAY WEATHER **OUTLOOK**

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THURSDAY High ... 66

High . . . 64 FRIDAY

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Monday	68	33	.00"
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El Paso, TX	81	52	Mostly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	84	54	Mostly cloudy



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I.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle April 27, 1899

Lincoln Locals - Mrs. Dolan and Emil Fritz were here this week from the Feliz.

Rev Jos. Giraud is out vising his various parishes.

Genial Jos. Gumm of White Oaks, deputy assessor, is drumming Lincoln with his sample line of property return blanks.

Mrs. Z.A. Serrano, postmistress, is reported as being very ill.

John C. West returned from Roswell Monday morn-

We have such an over abundance of water that the roads are turned into canals. Probably the ditch boss thinks he can raise cobble stones and building rock from gravel.

Martin Chavez and R. Michaelis are on the road to Socorro where they are called for jury duty.

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SCHOOL: Ruidoso's plan also looks at gangs, weapons and drug use

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place last month. But the staff hasn't been trained in it and it doesn't include the case of violent intruders, Billingsley said.

"No one even thought about that in this community," Billingsley said. "To get that information we're going to have to find a professional to come in and help us with that one."

Wirth said safety is an issue everyday, so 80 percent of Ruidoso's plan is prevention. Much of this involves working on character-building, providing school and mental health, bilingual programs, extracurricular activities and other programs to meet specific needs.

Playground safety, fire drills, evacuation plans and parent-volunteers also are included in this.

A second component is intervention, which includes school board policies regarding drugs, weapons, hazing, gangs, student grievances and complaints.

The third component is response, which involves the crisis management plan and establishes teams at each school composed of people such as the principal, nurse, counselor, lead teachers, and the head custodian.

Guidelines for dealing with various emergencies are included in the plan and are updated, Wirth said.

We're working on this every day, not just as a result of the Littleton (event)," he said.

Wirth said extra counselors have been available for students since the Littleton tragedy as prevention and as support for the students, and a few have talked to teachers and lingsley said, adding that the counselors about their con-

The administration and staff have spent considerable time and resources to reinforce the safety net. Much of that is dependent on character-building activities and on the students telling school officials if they or their classmates have concerns, he said.

Billingsley said the high school and middle school principals at Capitan have been going into all the classrooms to talk with students. She said none of the students has asked for counselors as of Tuesday afternoon.

"I think that the students are talking to each other and to the teachers in the classroom. five parents who have called her with questions or concerns say they're talking about it at

The principals in Capitan are going into the middle and high school classrooms to discuss the situation with the students, see if they have questions, statements or concerns and enlist their aid in informing them of students who need help or situations that are coming up. "The bombing in Littleton - the kids knew what was happening," Billingsley

Gladden felt confident that students would let administrators, teachers or counselors know if they see "something at school that's not right ..."

OFFICER: Lipscomb contends the proposed suspension would be excessive

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But Lipscomb said after the hearing that a 14-day suspension without pay proposed by Ruidoso Down Police Chief David Hightower is too excessive. Coupled with loss of the privilege to drive his patrol vehicle to and from home and being reassigned to an older unit with more than 130,000 miles on its odometer, the punishment isn't appropriate, he contended.

He pointed out that the fine for speeding would have been \$170, but he will lose \$1,200, if the proposed suspension takes

Hearing officer John R. Hakanson, an attorney from Alamogordo, took the lead for the board composed of village finance officer Karen Jones, village mechanic Dale Graham and Oscar Hoffer, who retired from village employment in 1992. He also guided Officer Chris "Corky" Condon, picked to represent Lipscomb against Hightower and Sean Baker, an attorney for the village.

While Lipscomb, with the department two years, didn't contest the speeding offense, Condon presented a picture of an officer accused of violations. but not given information needed to prepare a defense. An audio tape of a confrontation between Lipscomb and Officer Ken Arther, who also faces a possible discipline action, wasn't provided to Lipscomb until three days before the hearing, Hightower acknowledged under

We believe Ken Arther received special treatment and has in the past," Condon said. He questioned why the chief investigated the complaint against Lipscomb instead of finding a neutral party as required in the village police policies, and why complaint forms were weren't filled out.

The chief contended that he fully investigated the accusations lodged by Arther against Lipscomb, and didn't use the names of two firemen who told Arther that Lipscomb criticized his fellow officer for "sucking up" all of the overtime in the department, because they "didn't want to come forward until absolutely necessary."

However, in the last few minutes of the hearing, Hakanson called one of the firemen, Jimmy Smith, to testify. Smith said no one, including Hightower, asked him about his conversation with Arther. He characterized Lipscomb's remarks as general conversation, "not a stab in the back."

He also said he never asked to be left out of the discipline

Smith and fireman Phillip Herrera's conversation with Arther sparked a confrontation between Arther and Lipscomb on Feb. 10, that spilled over from a back room into the dispatch area.

The audiotape, part of the dispatch's taping setup, showed Arther becoming increasingly agitated, abusive in his language and loud, while Lipscomb kept his voice down and apparently refused to discuss his remarks with Arther.

Arther testified Lipscomb was arrogant and cocky. He admitted he became angry when Lipscomb refused to discuss the issue in a separate room and moved into the dispatch area. This wasn't his first run-in with Lipscomb, who, as a rookie, altered Arther's business card as a practical joke. He subsequently sent a written apology to Arther.

Hightower said the relationship between the two men deteriorated to the point where it is disruptive to the entire department. He prepared a reprimand letter stating Lipscomb used poor judgment when he aimed derogatory comments at fellow officers. However, the chief said the comments didn't rise to the level of criticism necessitating disciplinary action and dis-missed that complaint.

In his summary, Baker said that Lipscomb's speeding offense is the most serious of the complaints against him and the discipline outlined by Hightower is appropriate.

MOVIE: The movie, a comedy, reveals the landscape of the locals

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Restaurant in Capitan and the White Oaks Saloon - and notable "characters" like Pappy Hall who drives his tractor around Capitan.

Artist Linda Smith said she

thought the movie was "Cute as a bug, funnier than hooch." Smith's studio is in the Stetson Building, a schoolhouse Zamora's grandfather, T.C. Romero, helped build as part of

a 1939 WPA project.

"It was great," said A.D.
Powers of Ruidoso. "The actual

background scenes, the landscapes, the storyline. It was a good comedy."

"I loved it." said Sharon Bundick of Ruidoso. "It was everything we knew around here ...they said Carrizozo ... and we knew a lot of people in the movie. No blood and guts and no

Many locals who were extras in the movie stopped by the table outside the theater to chat with

Zamora or get autographs.
"I was really pleased with
it," Zamora said, "because New Mexico was a definite character in the movie."





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Golf course-hotel deal 'a good one,' says ex-mayor 10 years later

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ten years after signing a lease for a hotel and golf course to be built on abandoned village airport land, former mayor Lloyd Davis says it was a good deal for both sides.

"I can't think of anything nicer than turning an old airport back into natural green," Davis said Tuesday of The Links, the 18-hole course built by Allhub Investments Inc., headed by R.D. Hubbard. "I'm not a great fan of R.D.'s, but I respect the amount of

money he's put in there." The village council in June 1989. with one dissenting vote, approved the lease of 160 acres for a package of a 200-bed convention hotel and an 18hole golf course. At that time, the golf course lease was with Jim Colbert Golf Inc. and the hotel with SWD Motel Inc., a South Dakota corporation, but both subsequently were assigned

While the golf course moved ahead to completion, Hubbard attempted to three, one-year extensions, Allhub was released from the lease on June 30,

1993, after paying a \$110,000 penalty.

Meanwhile, the golf course has yet
to achieve the projected \$1.5 million gross revenue threshold that would trigger payments to the village - 20 percent in years one through 15 of the potentially 50-year lease.

But Bruce Rimbo, now president of Hubbard Enterprises of New Mexico, points out that those projections were based on the golf course feeding off the luxury hotel that was to be built next to the village's convention center. That never happened, although Mayor Robert Donaldson is trying to bring together another deal with a new hotel entity.

projections without a hotel every year since it opened and has paid what has been required under the agreement,' he said, noting last year's golf-related revenues hit \$1.2 million. "We'd be exceeding the \$1.5 million, if the hotel

"The golf course has exceeded all

find financing and the right economic had been built." The course also pays timing to build the hotel. But after an annual "token" fee to the village of about \$1,000, he said.

Hubbard hasn't received recognition for the money he pumped into clearing and then developing the old airport land, Rimbo says.

Part of the lease required Allhub to remove the runway and other infra-structure, which Rimbo said cost about \$700,000. Allhub contributed \$850,000 toward the commons area - the parking lot, landscaping and entrance – and \$102,000 for the jogging trail around the golf course, he said.

Hubbard also built a new fire station for the village on White Mountain Road. According to the lease, Allhub wanted to use a fire station on the airport grounds as a maintenance shed and built the \$120,000 larger, updated station nearby.

Site work for the golf course ran about \$2.8 million. Rimbo said.

The positive impacts on the community continue each year, he said. The golf course last year paid gross

receipts taxes on \$1.5 million on income, including the snack bar and pro shop (not part of the lease payment calculation), and the payroll was \$550,000.

"I worked diligently to put the deal together (in 1989)," former Mayor Davis said. 'I expressed my position that both sides were getting a good deal. This is a resort town and we need a convention hotel. I don't understand the feeling that we gave them the land when they've spent more than \$5 million. I don't play golf and I don't have a plane, but I felt the need for an airport (on Sierra Blanca Airport Road) and I do for a golf course. Those of us who live here permanently have to have the involvement (in property and gross receipts taxes) of out-of-towners or we couldn't afford to live here."

The 160 acres under lease for the hotel and golf course were valued at \$2,550,000 in 1989. The village also pledged the use of 200 acre feet of effluent (treated waste water) rights per year, worth about \$800,000 on today's market. An acre foot equals

325,851 gallons of water.

But Village Manager Alan Briley said Hubbard has bought more water rights to ensure adequate year-around irrigation of the course. The water is pumped from the course's wells, not through the village water system.

"Sometimes we don't have any effluent credits, so they had to purchase rights as backup," Briley said.

J. A. "Al" Junge, who cast the lone vote against the ordinance setting conditions for the arrangement between the village and the hotel and golf course developers, voted for the lease when it was approved in October 1989.

He doesn't recall what made him change his mind.

"We got a lot of pressure from Hubbard," Junge said. "Originally, they were talking a 400-room hotel and there was a tremendous upheaval among cabin owners. But we were so anxious to get live bodies on that land. we left the lease terms up to the attorneys to figure out."



Crash investigators covered acres of land in Devil's Canyon where the six-seat, twin-engine plane fell.

CRASH: Pilot was qualified and well experienced

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Wright was flying on instruments rather than visuals. Wright had the proper qualifi-cations to fly on instruments and more than average experience as a pilot with 3,000-5,000 hours of flight time, Morris said.

Wright apparently did not communicate any problems by radio before the crash, accord-

Administration official. Gary Perrin, a manager at the Albuquerque Air Route Traffic Control Center, said the center was not able to contact the Wrights by radio directly for some unknown reason. However, they did have contact with the Wrights via a commercial aircraft in the area.

"There was no indication that there was any problem, at least that we have with our

Wright, co-owner of a Texas computer software company called QuickCARE, had made about 30 flights into the Sierra Blanca Airport since November, authorities said.

"He was talking about retiring and was asking about keeping a (airplane) hangar up here," Morris said.

The couple's remains have been sent to Albuquerque pending final confirmation of

Free Y2K forum in Ruidoso slated May 3

A free forum on the Y2K problem — when some computers and digital equipment might fail on Jan. 1, 2000 — will be at 6 p.m. May 3 in the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The forum will feature speakers from FEMA, Federal Emergency Management Agency, the National Guard and the state's people locally.

emergency management center, according to Thomas Chavez, Ruidoso's emergency management coordinator.

The forum is sponsored cooperatively by the Ruidoso and Lincoln County emergency management teams. It will include updates from a previous forum on on how it will affect

Airport mock emergency drill scheduled today

Area fire and police agencies will participate this afternoon in a mock emergency drill at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Lincoln County fire departments along with the emergency crews at the airport will respond to a simulated plane crash complete with people playing the part of crash victims.

The simulation was scheduled before the Friday plane crash in which two people died.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Mary An n Brown The funeral for Mary Ann

Brown, 67, of Ruidoso will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Gateway Church of Christ. with Carl Parsons officiating. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

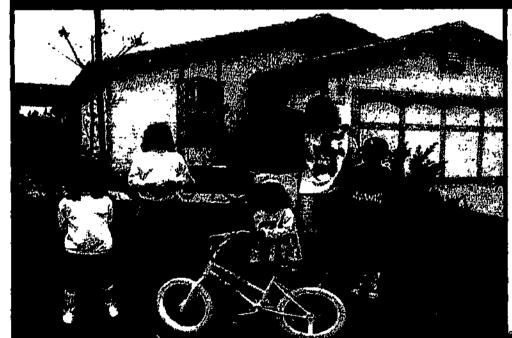
Mrs. Brown died Saturday, April 24, in Ruidoso. She was born Jan. 29, 1932, in Ft. Worth, Texas. She graduated from the University of Texas in Austin. She was a homemaker and a member of Gateway uidoso 28 years ago from

Ft. Worth, Texas. She married Van Brown Sept. 19, 1953, in Austin.

Survivors include her husband, of Ruidoso; a son, John Brown of Austin, Texas; daughters Jane Hall of Alto and Jeanne Coldewey of San Antonio, Texas; sisters Nona Hux of Fulton, Mo., and Margaret Alexander of Victoria. Texas; grandchildren Rachel Hall, David Hall, Amy Cold-ewey, Amanda Coldewey and Taylor Brown.

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OUR OPINION

Become informed, then vote for the future

Thirteen days from today, on Tuesday, May 11, the people of the Capitan school district will be asked, for the second time in about three months, to approve a bond issue for more school classrooms and for grounds improvements to enhance safety.

The proposed bonded debt amount will be considerably smaller than the last time around, and that might proportionately improve the odds of passage. After all, the last issue failed by only a handful of votes, and after-the-fact reaction had it that some district patrons felt it was too big a chew in one bite. Others thought the district had failed in its information program.

Whenever that happens, a responsible newspaper must consider whether it failed in its mission to inform its readers adequately.

Maybe. Maybe not.

Nevertheless, this newspaper in the past few weeks has stepped up its coverage of Lincoln County communities beyond the Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs-Alto triangle. We're trying, and will continue to try, to live up to our mission of giving our readers the information they need to render sound judgments about civic affairs. In ensuing issues of the paper, we will cover the whole election issue for the district, so that enough concerned voters will respond to make an informed difference.

Does that mean we support approval of the bond question now facing Capitan School District voters?

Yes. We support it because in this county—indeed, in this state, nation and world — there is no issue more important than the education of our children. We say this even as we recognize that our public education system is not perfect; that every school and every district has its good and had teachers, coaches and administrators. Bad apples are found in most barrels; you can smell them.

Thank all the deities mankind recognizes that not every school will become a Columbine High School, where human character was exhibited at its worst, and finally at its best.

A Capitan resident in a letter to the editor published last Friday expressed a school's importance very well: "We need to improve schools for future generations, not degrade them...these children, whether yours or not, will be the ones you will employ, share the roads and live with, and someday they will pay taxes to benefit your children and grandchildren..."

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YOUR OPINION

The old voucher is moot

To the editor:

As a retired teacher who worked at the Legislature during the last four sessions, I am quite concerned about our children and our state. Much information is being distributed about the budget and the voucher system and the effect that it has on our schools. It is very important that everyone be involved in the upcoming special session. It is our duty to find and know the facts.

It is true that the state cannot operate without a budget and if one isn't agreed upon by June 30, the government will lose. ...A few days before the session ended in March, Minor-. ity Whip Earlene Roberts of Lovington introduced a continuing resolution that would help the schools so they wouldn't have to shut down if a budget was not passed and signed by June 30. The purpose...was to allow the schools to continue with the same budget now in place. .. The House Majority (Democrats) voted against the way of having bargaining power over the governor. This resolution will again come before the House... The passage of this resolution could be done quickly and then the Legislature could get on with the business of passing an acceptable budget. It is most imperative that you contact your legislators and urge them to vote for this resolution...

The voucher bill introduced during the regular session did not pass so is no longer a consideration... Something completely new and workable is going to be introduced during the special session. I urge you to study it carefully, especially those of you who are opposed to vouchers; you may be pleasantly surprised...

Please stay informed during the special session... encourage all your legislators to vote in favor of our children.

Charlette Bratcher Artesia

Governor's voucher plan

To the editor:

When it comes to our schools we don't want winners and losers. I want nothing but winners. But when the governor jumped on his Republican Party's voucher bandwagon, that is exactly what he seeks to do, create losers.

It is just another attempt to avoid funding our schools at the level our children deserve.

It is sometimes said that a problem can't be fixed by throwing money at it, but I disagree. If our schools enjoyed the same level of money thrown at it that the Pentagon has, I believe that our public schools could be fixed in short order. The governor and his party have never been willing to do that. Instead, throwing money at corporations that don't need it under the guise of "economic development," or tax cuts for

tax brackets that don't need it.
Ultimately all our children
and schools deserve to win, and
this voucher scam will not

accomplish that.

Our governor is currently throwing a tantrum over his vouchers, and it threatens to create a crisis that would result in only losers. At present, our schools have no budget at all, put in jeopardy the next school

Unfortunately, we have three and a half more years of this man's tantrums to endure, anyone want to talk about impeachment?

Glenn Remington

A view from Germany

To the editor:

I seem to always be on the side of the minority opinion here in the United States. Recently, I contacted (Rep. Joe Skeen's) offices to protest what our country was doing in Yugoslavia.

This morning I received a fax from my German client. My view is shared in Europe. He expresses what I feel may be a majority view of European peoples.

...President Clinton finds it easy to engage the military, yet he has no plan to finish the job properly or even to conduct it with a win attitude. I support the idea to save the people. I do not support the approach that excludes full military action to the end result that the perpetrators, Milosevic and his

cronies, are NOT tried and convicted of crimes against humanity. This should have been accomplished during the Bosnia troubles.

One primary complaint that I have is our "left wing" policy...to deny the U. S. people firearms. This attitude extends to the refusal or obstruction of the arming of endangered citizens or ethnic groups in other countries.

Let them sort it out themselves. Empower their free choice.

I shall include...some excerpts from a letter faxed to me...Tuesday, April 20 from Berlin, Germany:

"The Kosovo/Yugoslavia war/crisis worries us very much. It is a much more dangerous and critical situation in the point of view of Europe and particularly germany, than it is for the United States.

"All the NATO military staff should resign... How could this misjudgment, that this war could be won without ground troops, happen; for what do they get paid?

"Any hobo (would know) that it is just not possible to win this war by air strikes alone!

...'Hopefully this war will not spread across Europe; it develops at the moment quickly into a nightmare. Why didn't we let these Balkan peoples sort their...problems themselves?"

Roy Propsner Ruidoso

The infectious disease that is violence in our schools

Fifteen dead.

Twelve students, a teacher and the two student perpetrators killed in

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High School in
Littleton, Colo.



BY TERRANCE VESTAL Trouble at school used to lead to a fist-fight in the playground or perhaps a paddling in the vice principal's office.

NNCE knives and guns are becoming more common.

We've already learned from some area school officials that there can be no school district that is "immune" to this disease.

Not when the infection seems to occur from within. The infection has certainly made its presence known. And it

hasn't been the first time.
On March 24, 1998, four students and a teacher at West-side Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., died in a shooting on school grounds.

Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11, are accused of sounding the fire alarm, waiting for students to file out from the school and then shooting at them.

And who is to blame? The students? The parents? The school system? Television? The media? Video games? Or the slow decline of character and morality?

And if it is the decline of character, where and when does this eroding start? And is it necessarily up to teachers to bring about "character building" in the classroom? Shouldn't that occur in the home?

We have come to a time when there seems to be so little respect by some students for teachers.

And those same teachers

and those same teachers sometimes catch hell by the parents of their disrespectful children when those teachers try to point out a problem.

Needless to say the incident has been mulled over in different directions

Assigning blame is easy. Taking a hard look at what happened, why it happened and what we can do to prevent it is another story.

The Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., took an interesting approach in addressing the issue.

It organized an Internet "chat session" with teen agers from across the nation to discuss what happened at Littleton. Some of the topics covered in how did they feel when they heard about the shooting, what they think about school cliques, and their suggestions to try to prevent future school shootings.

An Albuquerque student, Jesse Vigil, said that the perpe-

the session included who was to

blame for the Littleton incident,

An Albuquerque student, Jesse Vigil, said that the perpetrators, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, were "two random sick kids — you can't prevent something you can't predict.

"The more we sensationalize events like these, the more we encourage future incidents. This is the 'Natural Born Killers' scenario — by devoting attention, time and even forums like these

to rehash it again and again, we're leaving the door wide open for something even worse..." It's hard to imagine any-

It's hard to imagine anything worse than what happened in Littleton. But two weeks ago I'm sure that had anyone asked the school superintendent in that Colorado town if anything like what transpired was possible, the response would have been "No, not here."

So, where do we find the inoculation for this disease?

We need to come together as

We need to come together as a community and talk and listen to each other.

We must stop the killing or surely we will lose the war.

LEITERS POLICY

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

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Aftermath of a DWI charge

From a student leader

To the editor:

This is in regard to the article "Principal arrested on DWI charges" ... in the April 14th paper. When I looked at the paper Wednesday morning, I was shocked at the article that my eyes were instantly attracted to. I couldn't believe that someone would not only write an entire article on someone receiving a DWI, but would

also place a picture of the accused on the front page of the paper.

As student body president of Ruidoso High School, I spend many hours working with Mr. Hodges. Mr. Hodges has supported my fellow executive board members and me throughout the year. Mr. Hodges dedicates many hours with students and is heavily involved in the school.

I have the utmost respect for Mr. Hodges and was extremely displeased at the disrespectful and offensive article. Mr. Hodges' youngest daughter is a member of the student body here at R. H. S. Her mortification about the article has caused her a supreme amount of unnecessary pain and embarrassment. Each day this young girl must listen to embarrassing and hurt-ful comments made by disrespectful stu-dents and community members. I truly feel that this article was written in extreme distaste. Many DWIs are given everyday and I have never read about them on the front page of the paper. Was it truly necessary to publicize this incident in this nature? Was it truly necessary to embarrass a highly respected man and his family in this way? The school has always worked with and appreciated the wonderful articles written about our school's activities.

I feel that this front-page space should have been used to publicize a good event at the high school. On the night of April 12, our school had an academic banquet honoring a hundred students. The paper never covered this event. I never saw the pictures of these students on the front page of the paper.

Your paper has always supported us, but I feel this article was a direct and hurtful blow. I hope that you understand the humiliation and shame this article caused.

Erica B. Oxford Ruidoso

From a RHS graduate

To the editor

I am writing concerning the recent fir-ing of Ruidoso High School Principal Ron Hodges. I believe that the school board and the administration added to their long list of great mistakes that they have been making over the past 15 years. I am totally disgusted with their actions this year. It appears to me that every time the Ruidoso school district hires an educator that is good for school, the town and most importantly the kids, they get fired or run off by our school board or our superintendent for some ridiculous mistake or disagreement

that may have taken place.

This year's victims include Ron
Hodges, Gary Grahn and Sergio Castanon. Here is a short list of names of people that our power-wheeling school board and superintendent have so carelessly let go of in the past: Cooper Henderson, Ron Gyer, Jody Blanton, Mike Speck — and many others that I fail to remember.

When is it going to stop? These are good people and good educators that have been discarded...as if they were yesterday's newspapers. As an RHS graduate, I am sick and tired of good people losing their jobs because some egotistical, self-righteous school board member or superintendent does not see eye to eye with the way they do their jobs. I am not condoning bad educators to keep their jobs, but of this short list...not a single one did a bad job that was not in the best interest of the kids. Most of us know of the contributions that some of these individuals have made at their respective schools since leaving Ruidoso. Are we going to let this cycle contin-

I have recently heard that our head football coach, les Carter, may be leaving Ruidoso in search of a more stable school district. Mr. Carter, if this rumor is true I can't say that I blamed you for wanting to leave. I can say that I would hate to see you leave. You have done a great job of bringing the RHS football program back to life. I think that it is time that our elected school board officials and superintendent start doing their job and quit acting as if they are without fault in their own lives, and let our teachers teach!

Manny Guardiola Ruidoso

Colorado Columbine



GUEST COMMENTARY

Violent, anti-social conduct

BY JOHN TATE CARRIZOZO RESIDENT

The killing of children by children last week in Littleton, Colo., provokes several ideas on vio-lent, anti-social conduct.

Summary:

1. Focus on motivation not means.

2. Early, energetic intervention often works. 3. Morals, civics and citizenship may be taught without religion.

Details:

1. Our focus should be on eliminating the desire to do evil. What is essential? Means? Or motivation? I suggest the latter, because virtually every instrument for good can be misused to evil ends given the motivation to do so. Implements far more devastating,k cruel and accessible than guns are trivial to employ. By focusing on guns we expend our energies fruitlessly on distractions.

2. In dealing with domestic violence, we have found that timely, energetic intervention (arrest the offender) works well to reduce future problems. Domestic abusers seem to

respond to authority figures, making clear statements (by actions) that this type of activity will not be tolerated. I suggest a similar approach be taken with anti-social youths. Our lack of response may be understood by them in the same way that it is by abused family members, "No one cares!" If we love our children, we need to show them we care enough not to allow them to meander into meanness, thence into

3. For whatever mistaken reasons, the courts have decided to protect our children from religion — but because so much of religion is instruction on moral and pro-social conduct, when we threw religion out of the schools we also discarded morals. It was a false dilemma that can be rectified by acknowledging that most religions teach the same values regarding social conduct; therefore discipline, charity, tolerance, et al can be taught independent of reli-

The author is a retired Naval officer who has lived in Carrizozo since 1995.

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Senate budget committee chairman sees bankruptcy, barring action

Medicare a pain, says Domenici

some changes this year in Medicare regulations, the nation's nursing home industry faces possible bankruptcy because of reforms instituted in, 1997, says U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici.

The New Mexico Republican pressed his point at a Senate Budget Committee hearing where Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala presented a Medicare trustees report on the solvency and

WASHINGTON - Without future of the health care program for America's senior citi-

> While celebrating relative stability in Medicare spending patterns, Domenici warned that problems are mounting for health care providers who rely on Medicare reimbursements from the federal govern-

> "The litany of problems that are coming up, particularly for rural states like New Mexico, are incredible," the

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senator said. "It's very difficult for providers to live with regulations with reference to hospitals and nursing homes. We can't sit by and do nothing, We have to have some changes in regulations and laws to alleviate the crisis or we won't have rural health care as we currently think of it, and seniors won't get the care they expect."

He challenged Shalala to her administrative authority to provide relief and advise Congress on statutory changes that also are needed. Waiting another year to update the Administration is too late, he said.

"If we wait until next year to update the cost reimbursements for nursing homes, I predict that we will lose a huge percentage of them to bankruptcy across this land," Domenici said. The department has notified

states to prepare for such a situation, he said.

Shalala pointed out that for the last 18 months, growth of reimbursement requests has slowed after decades at three times the rate of inflation. She credited the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 with that change.

In 1998, Medicare spending grew by 1.5 percent and for the first five months of the 1999 fiscal year, the spending is running below 1998 levels, Between 1979 to 1997, in contrast, it grew at an average annual rate of 18.5 percent.

To target the impact to home health care and skilled nursing facilities, the senator recently formed the Health Care Task Force to identify health care issues that most affect New Mexico. It includes representatives from hospitals, home health care nursing homes and health insurance industries.

Downs budget includes gym

BY TONI K. LAXSON RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs trustees have proposed setting aside \$462,500 for the design and construction of a community gymnasium, Village Clerk Leann Weihbrecht said this

In discussions of the village's 1999-2000 fiscal budget, which starts July 1, trustees last week put the largest chunk of money toward the gymnasium. Proposed locations include a site adjacent to the All American Park off U.S. Highway 70 and next to a proposed new fire station on 7 acres at the east end of the village.

A preliminary 1999-2000 budget is to be turned into the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration by the end of June and a final budget by the end of

July.

Besides a community gymnasium, Downs leaders last week discussed hiring a village manager at a salary of up to \$45,000. Currently, the highest staff position is that of village clerk.

New expenditures discussed for the 1999-2000 year include the following:

· An additional truck for animal control officers at \$17,000

• Improvements to the village kennel at \$10,500

· A 6-inch water line replacement along part of U.S. Highway 70 A \$150,000 water tank (\$50,000 from a state grant)

 Two new four-wheel vehicles for the police department at \$30,000 A used backhoe for \$30,000

• Used equipment and a pickup truck at \$20,000

 Engineering work for sewer line extensions to Ruidoso Downs Heights at \$25,000

• A study of the village water system and resources at \$25,000 Street paving at \$50,000

Lincoln County DWI funding to continue next year

BY TONI K. LAXSON .

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A state program to oversee DWI defendants in Lincoln County will continue next year, a local coordinator says.

Barbara Reyes said state officials last week agreed to fund the past-troubled program at about \$114,000 for the 1999-2000 fiscal year that begins July 1. The village of Ruidoso, which is administering the program for the county, did not hire Reyes until last month and so missed the funding application deadline by about two months.

The village took over the program from the Lincoln County Commission last fall

following reported problems with mismanaged funds and accusations of nepotism and inadequate experience on the part of coordinators.

Reyes earlier this month made a special trip to Albuquerque for a conference with state officials to obtain funding through a special waiver application. She submitted a "line-by-line" budget to the New Mexico Department of Finance Administration. In it, she outlined the four areas where the money will be spent: prevention programs, screening and assessments of defendants, intensive supervision of defendants, and planning coordination and evaluation of the programs.

The budget was approved and the program funded, she said.

"So, we are safe and good for another year," Reyes said. "But Santa Fe made it crystal clear that I have to dot all my "s and cross all my 't's."

Currently, the program is funded at about \$60,000 through June 30. Reyes said she would add two additional staff members to help administer the program. The funding formula for the program is based on the amount of liquor sales in the county as well as the area's DWI statistics. Additional state funding for the program may be available through other, grants,

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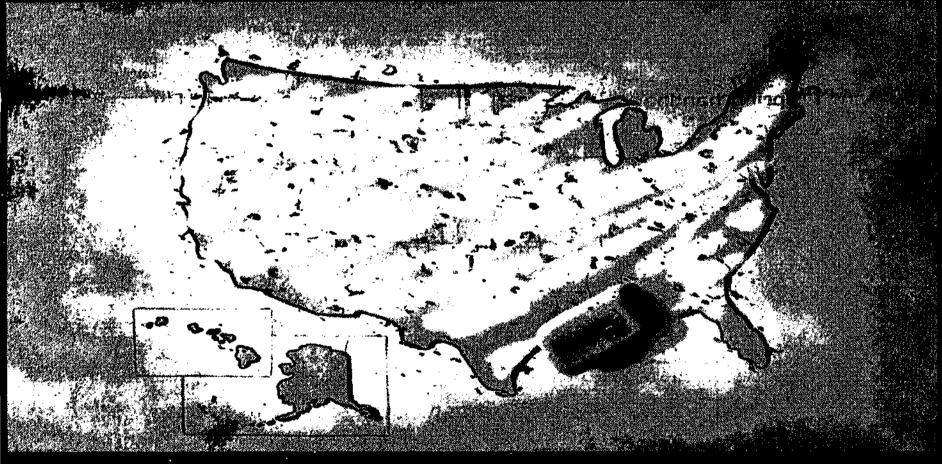
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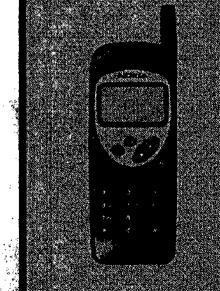
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Crime victim reparations due

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It's the second award to the program this year. In February, \$1.6 million was approved for annual funding.

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici said the new allocation will be used to help victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, drunk driving, homicide and other crimes. They are reimbursed for crime-related expenses, such as medical costs, mental health counseling, funeral and burial costs and lost wages or loss of support.

"These funds will help enhance the state of New Mexico's victim compensation program, which helps citizens victimized by crime begin to put the pieces back together," the senator said. "This program is a fitting outcome, as fines paid by convicted federal offenders actually generate the funding."

The money comes from the Crime Victims Fund, established by the 1984 Victims of Crime Act in the form of fines, penalty assessments and bond forfeitures from convicted offenders, not from taxpayers, Domenici pointed out.

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Second 'Youth Summit' at That Place Friday

BY SANDY SUGGITT KUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER *

The 2nd Annual Youth Summit will be at That Placeteen center Friday, from 6-9

The summit is for youth and all Lincoln County youth organizations to share ideas for youth development. Then those who want to help youth will be given the information generated at the summit.

The planning team, consisting of the coordinator of the Maternal Child Health Council, the Ruidoso High School Student Council and National Honor Society members, met Monday for final planning of the event.

"We want to encourage peo-ple from the surrounding schools to come out and bring their concerns," said Erica Romero, a member of the National Honor Society. She said a chart will be posted with questions raised by the Benson Asset Survey taken in Ruidoso two years ago. Participants will be able to add other concerns they have. Then they will break into smaller groups and address these issues.

"Some of the questions that came up (with the survey) were

Center schedule

A new weekly schedule for the teen center:

- Talent contests every Monday from 7-8 p.m.; \$25 prize. Monthly contest (Friday); weekly win-ners compete for \$100 prizes. Sponsors sought.
- "Fámily Night" every Tuesday; anybody can come, but those in the sixthgrade and under must be accompanied by a parent.
- Woodstock Wednesday," '70s music; Thursday night is country night.

Anyone wishing to make suggestions to may leave a message at 258-1662.

whether the community values youth and whether we think we have positive adult role models," Romero said. She said the results of the survey will be handed out at this summit for youth and sponsors.

A "Healthier Communities" grant will feed the participants of this year's Youth Summit, so

reservations are needed. Call 378-7197, or sign up at That Place or at the Ruidoso High School counselor's office.

Information gleaned from the Youth Summit will be included in the Lincoln County Maternal Child Health Plan Update, said Wanda Gielow de Figueroa, coordinator of the Maternal Child Health Council.

This information also will be included in the Lincoln County Strategic Health Plan Update now being prepared, she said.

Survey results will be used to plan activities at That Place and will be available to other organizations interested. Figueroa said.

At the first Youth Summit. the Benson Asset Survey was presented and breakout groups led by youth discussed a poten-

tial community center and asset-building activities. "There has been an inter-esting path since then," said Gielow de Figueroa. "We had a Ruidoso Village Council youth

committee, we had Ruidoso Downs interested in a recreation center, we had a donation list for a teen center to build next to the Senior Citizens Center, we had a privately owned teen center."

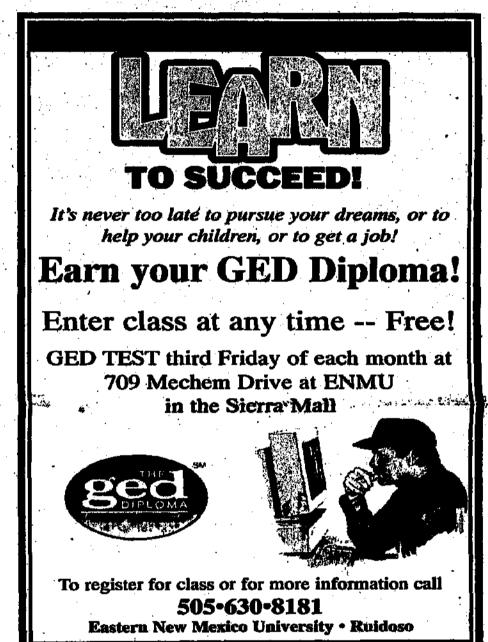
That Place became a non-

profit operation on March 22, said Judy Stone, director of the teen center. Stone said it was quicker to start up privately, but the planners had always envisioned going to a non-profit status.

"It's opened a lot of doors for us – people (are) able to feel comfortable about donating or helping out. It allows the community more involvement, Stone said.

When That Place converted to non-profit," said Gielow de Figueroa, "the Maternal Child Health Council began coordinating asset building activities there." The first of these was the April 9 "Cele-brating Life" youth asset building and suicide prevention lock-in activity in which 275 youth participated.







Free preschool screening, kindergarten registration at Nob Hill Center Friday

BY SANDY SUGGITT

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Free developmental screening for preschoolers and kindergarten registration for next fall's term will be at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Teams will do the screenings for speech, language, vision, hearing, motor, dental and classroom-readiness, as well as give immunizations and information, said Dorsev Grover, coordinator of the ChildFind Program of Region IX Educational Cooperative, which is sponsoring the event with the local schools.

"The purpose is to identify children who may have a delay, or disability, evaluate them and hook them up with the help they need, if any, and to provide all parents with valuable information," Grover said.

Besides various health and

developmental screenings, information will be available to parents on other programs such as Headstart, Parents as Teachers, and health and medical services for chil-

Local dentists dren who may dental do have a delay screenings, staff ...evaluate...hook from the health department will them up with the give immunizations help they need." and do nutrition screening, and personnel from Lincoln County Medical

Center will test for

lead levels.

Dorsey Grover, Region IX educational Cooperative

"...identify chil-

The Ruidoso Noon Lions Club deserve a special pat on the back," she said. "They come with a special camera and do vision testing for six different eye conditions.'

Headstart representatives will also be there to take applications, and parents can register children who will be five years old by Sept. 1, 1999 for kindergarten for the fall of 1999.

> Parents need to bring immunization records, social security numbers and Medicaid cards.

> > Those wishing to apply for Medicaid/Salud/New Mexikids need in-. come and residence verification from the past 30 days.

This is the 16th year for these screenings, and Parents as Teachers,

Head Start, Region IX staff, Nob Hill staff, Parent Council and community volunteers are participating in it.

Ruidoso is the last of the Region IX school districts to do the screening, Grover said. The other districts include Capitan. Carrizozo, Hondo, Corona, Tularosa and Cloudcroft.

Volunteers sought at Coronado Monument

A popular day project near Albuquerque is planned for New Mexico Volunteers for the Outdoors (NMVFO) May 8, involving replastering of some kiva walls and learning how to make adobes to replace eroded

Project leader Donna Bare more said some trail work also may be necessary at Coronado State Monument.

Volunteers should be ready to work at 8:30 a.m. Bring gloves, a hat with a brim, sunscreen, a lunch and lots of water, she said.

A barbecue for volunteers is set for 4 p.m. after the work is finished for the day.

If possible, bring plastering tools or trail tools.

To reach Coronado Monu-

ment, turn west on State Highway 44 at Bernalillo. After crossing the Rio Grande River, turn right and follow the sign to the monument.

Notify Baremore by May 3 to participant. The project is limited to 25 people. Participants don't have to be members of the volunteer group. Baremore's number is (505) 294-8167.

A trail building workshop is planned Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16, at Rancho del Chaparral Girl Scout camp, 22 miles southeast of Cuba. The workshop is cosponsored by NMVFO and the Continental Divide Trail Alliance.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$25 for non-members. The fee covers all food from

Friday night to Sunday lunch. Camping is available in either Conestoga wagons (up to four persons per wagon) or in large canvas-style base camp tents with cots.

Participants should dress warmly and be ready to work outside, as classes will be taught both in the classroom and out on the trail.

Tim Pohlman, a 16-year veteran with the U.S. Forest Service and currently at Beaverhead Work Center in the Gila National Forest, will train volunteers.

Register by May 10. For more information, to sign up by telephone or to ask about becoming a NMVFO member. call (505) 884-1991 or toll-free in New Mexico at 888-5553.

SCHOOL BRIERS

In-service day good news for kids

CAPITAN - Middle and high schools here will have inservice training Friday, April 30. There will be no school for these students, but there will be school for elementary students.

The elementary school will have in-service Friday, May 7. Capitan Middle and High

school students will be back on a regular schedule on May 10.

Schools to celebrate with Cinco de Mayo

CARRIZOZO - An end-ofyear celebration for the municipal schools here will culminate with a traditional "Cinco de Mayo" celebration on Tuesday, May 4, in the old gym.

That event will begin at 6:30 p.m..

First grade dancers will perform in conjunction with a general meeting, input from parents, visitation of classrooms and a number of other special events, according to the school administration.

Capitan to host free guitar concert

CAPITAN - A free guitar concert is scheduled at the Traylor Gym on Tuesday.

The concert will include performances from students in the high school and middle school guitar classes.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Public education media campaign

Brochure available

The New Mexico Foundation for Educational Excellence (NMFEE) has launched its first formal statewide effort to provide New Mexicans with information on the hotly debated school choice issue.

The public may request a free informational brochure by calling 1-877-904-KIDS.

A dilemma: How to spend \$20,000

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

state

LINGOLN - This unincorporated community must spend \$20,000 by June of next year or the money will revert to the state.

That may not sound like a dilemma, but the community trying has been unsuccessfully to use "The county the money from the

Legislature

historic community 30 miles

northeast of Ruidoso, but com-

missioners learned they first

needed an archaeological sur-

enough money to accomplish

the project for which it was allocated - replacement of side-

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missioners decided last week to

ask the state Department of

Finance and Administration to

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Schwettmann said, although

the money was a special alloca-

tion from the state Legislature.

lev would like to see the money

used to build public restrooms

at the east end of the settle-

ment or for water system

sion meeting, John McGrath, chairman of the Lincoln Histor-

ical Preservation Board, sug-

gested the money be used to

enhance a community meeting

room at the Lincoln Communi-

first school house in the 1870s.

school was built, a Presbyter-

ian organization took it over and since 1942, it has been

used for public and club meet-

ings, McGrath said.

The building was Lincoln's

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Commissioner L. Ray Nun-

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Alan Morel. County attorney

County Attorney Alan Morel quicksquashed that

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even be a nibble, but it's a start," McGrath

However, the building is

not heated and doesn't meet

safety codes. He would like the

county to work with Ameri-

corps, a government-funded community self-help group, to improve the steps, install a

ramp in compliance with the

Americans With Disabilities

Act and improve drainage.

"The county can't do it." he said. "It was a specific legislative authorization for sidewalks. It would violate the anti-donation law, even if it's a non-profit entity.

McGrath said the sidewalks may be replaced during a state highway department

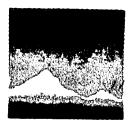
project.
"The Roswell (highway) district is starting to identify work on U.S. 380 through Lincoln," he said. State officials have told him it may be three to five years before plans for the work are completed.

To replace or repair sidewalks that may have to be torn up later doesn't make sense, he

"We've been discussing this sidewalk project for three or four years," Morel said. "It's going to cost \$200,000. The \$20,000 probably won't cover the cost of the archaeological survey."

But McGrath and Lincoln resident Ralph Dunlap said an archaeological survey probably will not be necessary, because the easements already have been dug up to install utility lines. The street level is significantly higher than it was during the historic Lincoln County War era or during the early years of this century.





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Investigation continues in Ruidoso plane wreck

• Michael and Lise Wright, who died in Friday's plane crash, have an Alto home and had discussed retiring soon to this area.

BY TONI K. LAXSON RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Dallas man had turned his twin-engine plane back to Sierra Blanca Regional Airport shortly before it slammed into a large juniper tree late last week, an airport official said Thursday.

The plane, a Smith Aerostar, then started a 660foot path of disintegration through the scrub brush that resulted in the instant death of both Michael H. Wright, 58, and his wife Lise Wright, 53, authorities said.

"It looked like he was on a course to get back to the airport for some reason," Tim Morris, airport manager, said. "He obviously had something happening in the cockpit."

The Wrights, who had a vacation home in Alto, had taken off from the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport at about 10:30 a.m. Friday. Michael Wright, an experienced pilot, was flying himself and his wife to a wedding in Las Vegas, Nev.

About five minutes after take-off, their plane disappeared from the Roswell airport's radar. When the plane

dropped below radar, the Wrights were about 13 miles southeast of the airport, Morris

"And then he ends up 2 to 3 miles from the airport," he

When state police confirmed the Wrights had not reached Las Vegas, a search was initiated, including an initial air search by airport personnel.

On Saturday morning, about 24 hours after the plane took off, members of the White Mountain Search and Rescue team found the plane's still burning wreckage within 30 minutes in Devil's Canyon south of the airport. The largest remaining section of the mid-size private plane covered an area of less than 12 feet.

The six-seat plane had cut a path through the piñon and juniper trees scattering plane parts, papers from pilot's manuals and the couple's personal belongings along the path as it broke up. Ten feet from a twisted propeller, a woman's black pump hung from a juniper branch. A travel-size bottle of Plax mouth rinse lay along charred ground not far from a loafer and twisted, unidentifiable pieces of plane fuselage.

Morris said there is evidence that Wright's plane struck the tops of several trees for some distance before it

▶ Plane crashes

The fatal plane crash is the fourth at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport since it was built in 1989, Tim Morris, airport manager, said. The most recent fatality was in the mid-1990s when a father and daugh-ter died after their plane flew into the side of a ravine shortly after take-

crashed into the juniper and started coming apart.

Trudy Alexander, one of the 15 search team members to find the crash scene, said it was the worst she had encountered while with the search organiza-

"A couple of our members who were veterans said it looked liked a war zone," Alexander said. "I have never seen anything like it in my

James F. Struhsaker, an investigator with the National Traffic Safety Bureau, is investigating the crash and expects to have a final report in four to eight months. A preliminary report will be posted in the next few days on the bureau's web site, he said.

Struhsaker, who collected

pieces of the wreck Sunday, said the crash was as bad a scene of devastation as he had encountered. He estimated the plane had been traveling at a speed of close to 150 mph when it crashed.

"I would label it as a highenergy impact," he said.

Danny Sisson, deputy medical investigator for Lincoln County with the Office of Medical Examiner, arrived at the scene soon after it was discovered to remove the bodies. He and Det. Jim Biggs with the Ruidoso Police Department collected the couple's remains from an area that covered 160 feet, Sisson said.
"We were on the scene ... it

probably took us about two hours," he said. "It was pretty tough. That's definitely the worst plane crash that I have ever worked.'

Alexander said while members of the search team were "mentally prepared" for the crash scene, they met Sunday for a debriefing to discuss what they saw and its impact on them.

At the time Wright flew out of the airport, a fog had reduced visibility to 10 miles and a cloud bank had dropped to 900 feet above the ground, Morris said. Because of this,



Bob Earnello, with the New Mexico Mounted Patrol, was one of two officers guard-

See CRASH, page 3A ing the wreckage site Saturday until federal investigators could arrive.

Hotel proposal gathers endorsements at meeting

BY TONI K. LAXSON RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Short and supportive, the second of four public hearings on a proposed lease agreement between the village of Ruidoso and a hotel developer ended Monday night after 35 minutes and little controversy.

Unlike the first public hearing, held last week, most of the comments Monday endorsed a proposal to lure a \$7.6 million Hawthorn Suites Golf Resort to Ruidoso with an incentive package. A group of lodge owners have questioned and criticized the incentives

'Outfitters'

BY SANDY SUGGETT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Zamora.

offered to the developer, Leisure Hotels L.L.C., by the village.

Tom Dorgan, co-owner of the Inncredible restaurant, said he and other local merchants know how the seasonality of the market affects local

"I personally would like to see the (Ruidoso) Convention Center pulled together with a convention center hotel," Dorgan told the Ruidoso Village Council Monday.

Bruce Rimbo, president of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, also endorsed the hotel lease package.

Rimbo, who has been in the race

track industry in both Kansas and California before moving here last fall, said he has seen cities offer more generous incentives to businesses that would bring economic development.

He recalled a letter he received upon arriving at his new position. The letter, from a tour bus group, announced the tours were going to discontinue Ruidoso as one of its stops on the line, "and that was because there is no quality hotel."

Tour buses are a critical component for a tourism economy, Rimbo said. And the people on those tours spend 40 percent more than the average tourist, he

A first-class convention center hotel is "vitally important" to the area's growth as a tourism destination, Rimbo said, and added that his organization will spend \$500,000 this year promoting both its properties and the area.

"And I think it's very, very important that it happen," he said.

Mayor Robert Donaldson also read a letter of support from Bill McCarty, key figure in development of local subdivisions. The hotel is needed, McCarty said in his letter, if Ruidoso wants to expand it opportunities and horizons.

Officer faces suspension for speeding

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Ruidoso Downs police officer accused of speeding in a village vehicle and of contributing to problems that disrupted the operation of the department will have to wait another week or more for a decision from a grievance board on his suspension.

At a 4 1/2 hour hearing Tuesday, Police Officer F. Grant Lipscomb admitted he drove from 80 mph up to 100 mph in short spurts on the highway from Clovis past Roswell, after attending a training session. His excess speeds were confirmed by village fireman Jeff Ammons, who was following Lipscomb in his own car.

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EDUCATION

Lessons of Littleton

Area schools try to plan for the unthinkable

BY SANDY SUGGITT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso school officials say parents are calling them to ask if children are safe in the wake of the Littleton, Colo., tragedy last week.

They want to know if the shooting spree that killed a dozen students and a teacher could happen in Lincoln County.

"Of course, it could happen anywhere, anytime," said Diana Billingsley, superintendent of schools for Capitan. "It was a tragic situation and something that no one could ever be prepared for."

"I don't think any school is immune from something like that," said Mike Gladden, superintendent of schools for Ruidoso. "When a national event like that happens, we get phone calls from parents asking if we're ready and equipped. There's no way they in Colorado could have planned for it."

Gladden said the Ruidoso Municipal School District has a crisis management plan that's been in place for five to six year.

The plan includes crisis management teams at each of the schools, said Paul Wirth, director of instructional support for Ruidoso Municipal School District.

The Capitan Municipal School District just put a safety plan in

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premieres The theater was packed for the 7:30 premiere of "The Outfitters" April 23 – and many of the audience were in the movie, including co-star Del Zamora signed autographs before and after the Friday night showings of the movie, and at the end of the 7:30

show, the movie stopped before the last scene and the co-star took the spotlight "Thank you for coming," Zamora told the crowd. "I'm sorry I look different from the way I do in the movie. I

hope you enjoy it. If you do, tell your

friends to come see it.' Zamora also had a large contingent of family from Roswell and California some who hadn't seen him since he was little. During the movie, the audience laughed at references to Lincoln County sites - such as Smokey Bear

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Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

Before the premiere showing of "The Outfitters" April 23 at Sierra Cinema, co-star Del Zamora signs an autograph for "Lucky" Mike Reynolds from Alto, an extra in the movie.

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Ruidoso's THREE-DAY WEATHER **OUTLOOK**

WEDNESDAY High ... 72 Low ...41 Mostly cloudy

THURSDAY High ... 66

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Albuquerque	77	45	Mostly cloudy
El Paso, TX	81	52	Mostly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	84	54	Mostly cloudy



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The almost full Moon, Mars, and the star spica form a tight triangle tonight. As darkness falls, look for the Moon low in the east-southeast, spica is a bright blue-white star just below and to the right of the Moon. Reddish-range Mars is even brighter, and is to the Moon's lower left.

April phases of the moon

Partly cloudy

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Courtesy Bill Rakocy, from "Ghostown of White Oaks" Hauling ore from the mines was a job for mules.

I.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle April 27, 1899

Lincoln Locals - Mrs. Dolan and Emil Fritz were here this week from the Feliz.

Rev Jos. Giraud is out vising his various parishes.

Genial Jos. Gumm of White Oaks, deputy assessor, is drumming Lincoln with his sample line of property return blanks.

Mrs. Z.A. Serrano, postmistress, is reported as being very ill.

John C. West returned from Roswell Monday morn-

We have such an over abundance of water that the roads are turned into canals. Probably the ditch boss thinks he can raise cobble stones and building rock from gravel.

Martin Chavez and R. Michaelis are on the road to Socorro where they are called for jury duty.

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SCHOOL: Ruidoso's plan also looks at gangs, weapons and drug use

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place last month. But the staff hasn't been trained in it and it doesn't include the case of violent intruders, Billingsley said.

"No one even thought about that in this community," Billingsley said. "To get that information we're going to have to find a professional to come in and help us with that one."

Wirth said safety is an issue everyday, so 80 percent of Ruidoso's plan is prevention. Much of this involves working on character-building, providing school and mental health, bilingual programs, extracurricular activities and other programs to meet specific needs.

Playground safety, fire drills, evacuation plans and parent-volunteers also are included in this.

A second component is intervention, which includes school board policies regarding drugs, weapons, hazing, gangs, student grievances and complaints.

The third component is response, which involves the crisis management plan and establishes teams at each school composed of people such as the principal, nurse, counselor, lead teachers, and the head custodian.

Guidelines for dealing with various emergencies are included in the plan and are updated, Wirth said.

We're working on this every day, not just as a result of the Littleton (event)," he said.

Wirth said extra counselors have been available for students since the Littleton tragedy as prevention and as support for the students, and a few have talked to teachers and lingsley said, adding that the counselors about their con-

The administration and staff have spent considerable time and resources to reinforce the safety net. Much of that is dependent on character-building activities and on the students telling school officials if they or their classmates have concerns, he said.

Billingsley said the high school and middle school principals at Capitan have been going into all the classrooms to talk with students. She said none of the students has asked for counselors as of Tuesday afternoon.

"I think that the students are talking to each other and to the teachers in the classroom. five parents who have called her with questions or concerns say they're talking about it at

The principals in Capitan are going into the middle and high school classrooms to discuss the situation with the students, see if they have questions, statements or concerns and enlist their aid in informing them of students who need help or situations that are coming up. "The bombing in Littleton - the kids knew what was happening," Billingsley

Gladden felt confident that students would let administrators, teachers or counselors know if they see "something at school that's not right ..."

OFFICER: Lipscomb contends the proposed suspension would be excessive

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But Lipscomb said after the hearing that a 14-day suspension without pay proposed by Ruidoso Down Police Chief David Hightower is too excessive. Coupled with loss of the privilege to drive his patrol vehicle to and from home and being reassigned to an older unit with more than 130,000 miles on its odometer, the punishment isn't appropriate, he contended.

He pointed out that the fine for speeding would have been \$170, but he will lose \$1,200, if the proposed suspension takes

Hearing officer John R. Hakanson, an attorney from Alamogordo, took the lead for the board composed of village finance officer Karen Jones, village mechanic Dale Graham and Oscar Hoffer, who retired from village employment in 1992. He also guided Officer Chris "Corky" Condon, picked to represent Lipscomb against Hightower and Sean Baker, an attorney for the village.

While Lipscomb, with the department two years, didn't contest the speeding offense, Condon presented a picture of an officer accused of violations. but not given information needed to prepare a defense. An audio tape of a confrontation between Lipscomb and Officer Ken Arther, who also faces a possible discipline action, wasn't provided to Lipscomb until three days before the hearing, Hightower acknowledged under

We believe Ken Arther received special treatment and has in the past," Condon said. He questioned why the chief investigated the complaint against Lipscomb instead of finding a neutral party as required in the village police policies, and why complaint forms were weren't filled out.

The chief contended that he fully investigated the accusations lodged by Arther against Lipscomb, and didn't use the names of two firemen who told Arther that Lipscomb criticized his fellow officer for "sucking up" all of the overtime in the department, because they "didn't want to come forward until absolutely necessary."

However, in the last few minutes of the hearing, Hakanson called one of the firemen, Jimmy Smith, to testify. Smith said no one, including Hightower, asked him about his conversation with Arther. He characterized Lipscomb's remarks as general conversation, "not a stab in the back."

He also said he never asked to be left out of the discipline

Smith and fireman Phillip Herrera's conversation with Arther sparked a confrontation between Arther and Lipscomb on Feb. 10, that spilled over from a back room into the dispatch area.

The audiotape, part of the dispatch's taping setup, showed Arther becoming increasingly agitated, abusive in his language and loud, while Lipscomb kept his voice down and apparently refused to discuss his remarks with Arther.

Arther testified Lipscomb was arrogant and cocky. He admitted he became angry when Lipscomb refused to discuss the issue in a separate room and moved into the dispatch area. This wasn't his first run-in with Lipscomb, who, as a rookie, altered Arther's business card as a practical joke. He subsequently sent a written apology to Arther.

Hightower said the relationship between the two men deteriorated to the point where it is disruptive to the entire department. He prepared a reprimand letter stating Lipscomb used poor judgment when he aimed derogatory comments at fellow officers. However, the chief said the comments didn't rise to the level of criticism necessitating disciplinary action and dis-missed that complaint.

In his summary, Baker said that Lipscomb's speeding offense is the most serious of the complaints against him and the discipline outlined by Hightower is appropriate.

MOVIE: The movie, a comedy, reveals the landscape of the locals

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Restaurant in Capitan and the White Oaks Saloon - and notable "characters" like Pappy Hall who drives his tractor around Capitan.

Artist Linda Smith said she

thought the movie was "Cute as a bug, funnier than hooch." Smith's studio is in the Stetson Building, a schoolhouse Zamora's grandfather, T.C. Romero, helped build as part of

a 1939 WPA project.

"It was great," said A.D.
Powers of Ruidoso. "The actual

background scenes, the landscapes, the storyline. It was a good comedy."

"I loved it." said Sharon Bundick of Ruidoso. "It was everything we knew around here ...they said Carrizozo ... and we knew a lot of people in the movie. No blood and guts and no

Many locals who were extras in the movie stopped by the table outside the theater to chat with

Zamora or get autographs.
"I was really pleased with
it," Zamora said, "because New Mexico was a definite character in the movie."





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Golf course-hotel deal 'a good one,' says ex-mayor 10 years later

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ten years after signing a lease for a hotel and golf course to be built on abandoned village airport land, former mayor Lloyd Davis says it was a good deal for both sides.

"I can't think of anything nicer than turning an old airport back into natural green," Davis said Tuesday of The Links, the 18-hole course built by Allhub Investments Inc., headed by R.D. Hubbard. "I'm not a great fan of R.D.'s, but I respect the amount of

money he's put in there." The village council in June 1989. with one dissenting vote, approved the lease of 160 acres for a package of a 200-bed convention hotel and an 18hole golf course. At that time, the golf course lease was with Jim Colbert Golf Inc. and the hotel with SWD Motel Inc., a South Dakota corporation, but both subsequently were assigned

While the golf course moved ahead to completion, Hubbard attempted to three, one-year extensions, Allhub was released from the lease on June 30,

1993, after paying a \$110,000 penalty.

Meanwhile, the golf course has yet
to achieve the projected \$1.5 million gross revenue threshold that would trigger payments to the village - 20 percent in years one through 15 of the potentially 50-year lease.

But Bruce Rimbo, now president of Hubbard Enterprises of New Mexico, points out that those projections were based on the golf course feeding off the luxury hotel that was to be built next to the village's convention center. That never happened, although Mayor Robert Donaldson is trying to bring together another deal with a new hotel entity.

projections without a hotel every year since it opened and has paid what has been required under the agreement,' he said, noting last year's golf-related revenues hit \$1.2 million. "We'd be exceeding the \$1.5 million, if the hotel

"The golf course has exceeded all

find financing and the right economic had been built." The course also pays timing to build the hotel. But after an annual "token" fee to the village of about \$1,000, he said.

Hubbard hasn't received recognition for the money he pumped into clearing and then developing the old airport land, Rimbo says.

Part of the lease required Allhub to remove the runway and other infra-structure, which Rimbo said cost about \$700,000. Allhub contributed \$850,000 toward the commons area - the parking lot, landscaping and entrance – and \$102,000 for the jogging trail around the golf course, he said.

Hubbard also built a new fire station for the village on White Mountain Road. According to the lease, Allhub wanted to use a fire station on the airport grounds as a maintenance shed and built the \$120,000 larger, updated station nearby.

Site work for the golf course ran about \$2.8 million. Rimbo said.

The positive impacts on the community continue each year, he said. The golf course last year paid gross

receipts taxes on \$1.5 million on income, including the snack bar and pro shop (not part of the lease payment calculation), and the payroll was \$550,000.

"I worked diligently to put the deal together (in 1989)," former Mayor Davis said. 'I expressed my position that both sides were getting a good deal. This is a resort town and we need a convention hotel. I don't understand the feeling that we gave them the land when they've spent more than \$5 million. I don't play golf and I don't have a plane, but I felt the need for an airport (on Sierra Blanca Airport Road) and I do for a golf course. Those of us who live here permanently have to have the involvement (in property and gross receipts taxes) of out-of-towners or we couldn't afford to live here."

The 160 acres under lease for the hotel and golf course were valued at \$2,550,000 in 1989. The village also pledged the use of 200 acre feet of effluent (treated waste water) rights per year, worth about \$800,000 on today's market. An acre foot equals

325,851 gallons of water.

But Village Manager Alan Briley said Hubbard has bought more water rights to ensure adequate year-around irrigation of the course. The water is pumped from the course's wells, not through the village water system.

"Sometimes we don't have any effluent credits, so they had to purchase rights as backup," Briley said.

J. A. "Al" Junge, who cast the lone vote against the ordinance setting conditions for the arrangement between the village and the hotel and golf course developers, voted for the lease when it was approved in October 1989.

He doesn't recall what made him change his mind.

"We got a lot of pressure from Hubbard," Junge said. "Originally, they were talking a 400-room hotel and there was a tremendous upheaval among cabin owners. But we were so anxious to get live bodies on that land. we left the lease terms up to the attorneys to figure out."



Crash investigators covered acres of land in Devil's Canyon where the six-seat, twin-engine plane fell.

CRASH: Pilot was qualified and well experienced

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Wright was flying on instruments rather than visuals. Wright had the proper qualifi-cations to fly on instruments and more than average experience as a pilot with 3,000-5,000 hours of flight time, Morris said.

Wright apparently did not communicate any problems by radio before the crash, accord-

Administration official. Gary Perrin, a manager at the Albuquerque Air Route Traffic Control Center, said the center was not able to contact the Wrights by radio directly for some unknown reason. However, they did have contact with the Wrights via a commercial aircraft in the area.

"There was no indication that there was any problem, at least that we have with our

Wright, co-owner of a Texas computer software company called QuickCARE, had made about 30 flights into the Sierra Blanca Airport since November, authorities said.

"He was talking about retiring and was asking about keeping a (airplane) hangar up here," Morris said.

The couple's remains have been sent to Albuquerque pending final confirmation of

Free Y2K forum in Ruidoso slated May 3

A free forum on the Y2K problem — when some computers and digital equipment might fail on Jan. 1, 2000 — will be at 6 p.m. May 3 in the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The forum will feature speakers from FEMA, Federal Emergency Management Agency, the National Guard and the state's people locally.

emergency management center, according to Thomas Chavez, Ruidoso's emergency management coordinator.

The forum is sponsored cooperatively by the Ruidoso and Lincoln County emergency management teams. It will include updates from a previous forum on on how it will affect

Airport mock emergency drill scheduled today

Area fire and police agencies will participate this afternoon in a mock emergency drill at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Lincoln County fire departments along with the emergency crews at the airport will respond to a simulated plane crash complete with people playing the part of crash victims.

The simulation was scheduled before the Friday plane crash in which two people died.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Mary An n Brown The funeral for Mary Ann

Brown, 67, of Ruidoso will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Gateway Church of Christ. with Carl Parsons officiating. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

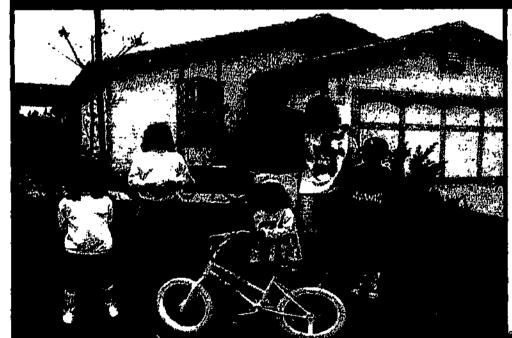
Mrs. Brown died Saturday, April 24, in Ruidoso. She was born Jan. 29, 1932, in Ft. Worth, Texas. She graduated from the University of Texas in Austin. She was a homemaker and a member of Gateway uidoso 28 years ago from

Ft. Worth, Texas. She married Van Brown Sept. 19, 1953, in Austin.

Survivors include her husband, of Ruidoso; a son, John Brown of Austin, Texas; daughters Jane Hall of Alto and Jeanne Coldewey of San Antonio, Texas; sisters Nona Hux of Fulton, Mo., and Margaret Alexander of Victoria. Texas; grandchildren Rachel Hall, David Hall, Amy Cold-ewey, Amanda Coldewey and Taylor Brown.

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OUR OPINION

Become informed, then vote for the future

Thirteen days from today, on Tuesday, May 11, the people of the Capitan school district will be asked, for the second time in about three months, to approve a bond issue for more school classrooms and for grounds improvements to enhance safety.

The proposed bonded debt amount will be considerably smaller than the last time around, and that might proportionately improve the odds of passage. After all, the last issue failed by only a handful of votes, and after-the-fact reaction had it that some district patrons felt it was too big a chew in one bite. Others thought the district had failed in its information program.

Whenever that happens, a responsible newspaper must consider whether it failed in its mission to inform its readers adequately.

Maybe. Maybe not.

Nevertheless, this newspaper in the past few weeks has stepped up its coverage of Lincoln County communities beyond the Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs-Alto triangle. We're trying, and will continue to try, to live up to our mission of giving our readers the information they need to render sound judgments about civic affairs. In ensuing issues of the paper, we will cover the whole election issue for the district, so that enough concerned voters will respond to make an informed difference.

Does that mean we support approval of the bond question now facing Capitan School District voters?

Yes. We support it because in this county—indeed, in this state, nation and world — there is no issue more important than the education of our children. We say this even as we recognize that our public education system is not perfect; that every school and every district has its good and had teachers, coaches and administrators. Bad apples are found in most barrels; you can smell them.

Thank all the deities mankind recognizes that not every school will become a Columbine High School, where human character was exhibited at its worst, and finally at its best.

A Capitan resident in a letter to the editor published last Friday expressed a school's importance very well: "We need to improve schools for future generations, not degrade them...these children, whether yours or not, will be the ones you will employ, share the roads and live with, and someday they will pay taxes to benefit your children and grandchildren..."

Better schools don't always make better citizens. But bad schools seldom do.

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YOUR OPINION

The old voucher is moot

To the editor:

As a retired teacher who worked at the Legislature during the last four sessions, I am quite concerned about our children and our state. Much information is being distributed about the budget and the voucher system and the effect that it has on our schools. It is very important that everyone be involved in the upcoming special session. It is our duty to find and know the facts.

It is true that the state cannot operate without a budget and if one isn't agreed upon by June 30, the government will lose. ...A few days before the session ended in March, Minor-. ity Whip Earlene Roberts of Lovington introduced a continuing resolution that would help the schools so they wouldn't have to shut down if a budget was not passed and signed by June 30. The purpose...was to allow the schools to continue with the same budget now in place. .. The House Majority (Democrats) voted against the way of having bargaining power over the governor. This resolution will again come before the House... The passage of this resolution could be done quickly and then the Legislature could get on with the business of passing an acceptable budget. It is most imperative that you contact your legislators and urge them to vote for this resolution...

The voucher bill introduced during the regular session did not pass so is no longer a consideration... Something completely new and workable is going to be introduced during the special session. I urge you to study it carefully, especially those of you who are opposed to vouchers; you may be pleasantly surprised...

Please stay informed during the special session... encourage all your legislators to vote in favor of our children.

Charlette Bratcher Artesia

Governor's voucher plan

To the editor:

When it comes to our schools we don't want winners and losers. I want nothing but winners. But when the governor jumped on his Republican Party's voucher bandwagon, that is exactly what he seeks to do, create losers.

It is just another attempt to avoid funding our schools at the level our children deserve.

It is sometimes said that a problem can't be fixed by throwing money at it, but I disagree. If our schools enjoyed the same level of money thrown at it that the Pentagon has, I believe that our public schools could be fixed in short order. The governor and his party have never been willing to do that. Instead, throwing money at corporations that don't need it under the guise of "economic development," or tax cuts for

tax brackets that don't need it.
Ultimately all our children
and schools deserve to win, and
this voucher scam will not

accomplish that.

Our governor is currently throwing a tantrum over his vouchers, and it threatens to create a crisis that would result in only losers. At present, our schools have no budget at all, put in jeopardy the next school

Unfortunately, we have three and a half more years of this man's tantrums to endure, anyone want to talk about impeachment?

Glenn Remington

A view from Germany

To the editor:

I seem to always be on the side of the minority opinion here in the United States. Recently, I contacted (Rep. Joe Skeen's) offices to protest what our country was doing in Yugoslavia.

This morning I received a fax from my German client. My view is shared in Europe. He expresses what I feel may be a majority view of European peoples.

...President Clinton finds it easy to engage the military, yet he has no plan to finish the job properly or even to conduct it with a win attitude. I support the idea to save the people. I do not support the approach that excludes full military action to the end result that the perpetrators, Milosevic and his

cronies, are NOT tried and convicted of crimes against humanity. This should have been accomplished during the Bosnia troubles.

One primary complaint that I have is our "left wing" policy...to deny the U. S. people firearms. This attitude extends to the refusal or obstruction of the arming of endangered citizens or ethnic groups in other countries.

Let them sort it out themselves. Empower their free choice.

I shall include...some excerpts from a letter faxed to me...Tuesday, April 20 from Berlin, Germany:

"The Kosovo/Yugoslavia war/crisis worries us very much. It is a much more dangerous and critical situation in the point of view of Europe and particularly germany, than it is for the United States.

"All the NATO military staff should resign... How could this misjudgment, that this war could be won without ground troops, happen; for what do they get paid?

"Any hobo (would know) that it is just not possible to win this war by air strikes alone!

...'Hopefully this war will not spread across Europe; it develops at the moment quickly into a nightmare. Why didn't we let these Balkan peoples sort their...problems themselves?"

Roy Propsner Ruidoso

The infectious disease that is violence in our schools

Fifteen dead.

Twelve students, a teacher and the two student perpetrators killed in

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the halls of
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Littleton, Colo.



BY TERRANCE VESTAL Trouble at school used to lead to a fist-fight in the playground or perhaps a paddling in the vice principal's office.

NNCE knives and guns are becoming more common.

We've already learned from some area school officials that there can be no school district that is "immune" to this disease.

Not when the infection seems to occur from within. The infection has certainly made its presence known. And it

hasn't been the first time.
On March 24, 1998, four students and a teacher at West-side Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., died in a shooting on school grounds.

Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11, are accused of sounding the fire alarm, waiting for students to file out from the school and then shooting at them.

And who is to blame? The students? The parents? The school system? Television? The media? Video games? Or the slow decline of character and morality?

And if it is the decline of character, where and when does this eroding start? And is it necessarily up to teachers to bring about "character building" in the classroom? Shouldn't that occur in the home?

We have come to a time when there seems to be so little respect by some students for teachers.

And those same teachers

and those same teachers sometimes catch hell by the parents of their disrespectful children when those teachers try to point out a problem.

Needless to say the incident has been mulled over in different directions

Assigning blame is easy. Taking a hard look at what happened, why it happened and what we can do to prevent it is another story.

The Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., took an interesting approach in addressing the issue.

It organized an Internet "chat session" with teen agers from across the nation to discuss what happened at Littleton. Some of the topics covered in how did they feel when they heard about the shooting, what they think about school cliques, and their suggestions to try to prevent future school shootings.

An Albuquerque student, Jesse Vigil, said that the perpe-

the session included who was to

blame for the Littleton incident,

An Albuquerque student, Jesse Vigil, said that the perpetrators, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, were "two random sick kids — you can't prevent something you can't predict.

"The more we sensationalize events like these, the more we encourage future incidents. This is the 'Natural Born Killers' scenario — by devoting attention, time and even forums like these

to rehash it again and again, we're leaving the door wide open for something even worse..." It's hard to imagine any-

It's hard to imagine anything worse than what happened in Littleton. But two weeks ago I'm sure that had anyone asked the school superintendent in that Colorado town if anything like what transpired was possible, the response would have been "No, not here."

So, where do we find the inoculation for this disease?

We need to come together as

We need to come together as a community and talk and listen to each other.

We must stop the killing or surely we will lose the war.

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Aftermath of a DWI charge

From a student leader

To the editor:

This is in regard to the article "Principal arrested on DWI charges" ... in the April 14th paper. When I looked at the paper Wednesday morning, I was shocked at the article that my eyes were instantly attracted to. I couldn't believe that someone would not only write an entire article on someone receiving a DWI, but would

also place a picture of the accused on the front page of the paper.

As student body president of Ruidoso High School, I spend many hours working with Mr. Hodges. Mr. Hodges has supported my fellow executive board members and me throughout the year. Mr. Hodges dedicates many hours with students and is heavily involved in the school.

I have the utmost respect for Mr. Hodges and was extremely displeased at the disrespectful and offensive article. Mr. Hodges' youngest daughter is a member of the student body here at R. H. S. Her mortification about the article has caused her a supreme amount of unnecessary pain and embarrassment. Each day this young girl must listen to embarrassing and hurt-ful comments made by disrespectful stu-dents and community members. I truly feel that this article was written in extreme distaste. Many DWIs are given everyday and I have never read about them on the front page of the paper. Was it truly necessary to publicize this incident in this nature? Was it truly necessary to embarrass a highly respected man and his family in this way? The school has always worked with and appreciated the wonderful articles written about our school's activities.

I feel that this front-page space should have been used to publicize a good event at the high school. On the night of April 12, our school had an academic banquet honoring a hundred students. The paper never covered this event. I never saw the pictures of these students on the front page of the paper.

Your paper has always supported us, but I feel this article was a direct and hurtful blow. I hope that you understand the humiliation and shame this article caused.

Erica B. Oxford Ruidoso

From a RHS graduate

To the editor

I am writing concerning the recent fir-ing of Ruidoso High School Principal Ron Hodges. I believe that the school board and the administration added to their long list of great mistakes that they have been making over the past 15 years. I am totally disgusted with their actions this year. It appears to me that every time the Ruidoso school district hires an educator that is good for school, the town and most importantly the kids, they get fired or run off by our school board or our superintendent for some ridiculous mistake or disagreement

that may have taken place.

This year's victims include Ron
Hodges, Gary Grahn and Sergio Castanon. Here is a short list of names of people that our power-wheeling school board and superintendent have so carelessly let go of in the past: Cooper Henderson, Ron Gyer, Jody Blanton, Mike Speck — and many others that I fail to remember.

When is it going to stop? These are good people and good educators that have been discarded...as if they were yesterday's newspapers. As an RHS graduate, I am sick and tired of good people losing their jobs because some egotistical, self-righteous school board member or superintendent does not see eye to eye with the way they do their jobs. I am not condoning bad educators to keep their jobs, but of this short list...not a single one did a bad job that was not in the best interest of the kids. Most of us know of the contributions that some of these individuals have made at their respective schools since leaving Ruidoso. Are we going to let this cycle contin-

I have recently heard that our head football coach, les Carter, may be leaving Ruidoso in search of a more stable school district. Mr. Carter, if this rumor is true I can't say that I blamed you for wanting to leave. I can say that I would hate to see you leave. You have done a great job of bringing the RHS football program back to life. I think that it is time that our elected school board officials and superintendent start doing their job and quit acting as if they are without fault in their own lives, and let our teachers teach!

Manny Guardiola Ruidoso

Colorado Columbine



GUEST COMMENTARY

Violent, anti-social conduct

BY JOHN TATE CARRIZOZO RESIDENT

The killing of children by children last week in Littleton, Colo., provokes several ideas on vio-lent, anti-social conduct.

Summary:

1. Focus on motivation not means.

2. Early, energetic intervention often works. 3. Morals, civics and citizenship may be taught without religion.

Details:

1. Our focus should be on eliminating the desire to do evil. What is essential? Means? Or motivation? I suggest the latter, because virtually every instrument for good can be misused to evil ends given the motivation to do so. Implements far more devastating,k cruel and accessible than guns are trivial to employ. By focusing on guns we expend our energies fruitlessly on distractions.

2. In dealing with domestic violence, we have found that timely, energetic intervention (arrest the offender) works well to reduce future problems. Domestic abusers seem to

respond to authority figures, making clear statements (by actions) that this type of activity will not be tolerated. I suggest a similar approach be taken with anti-social youths. Our lack of response may be understood by them in the same way that it is by abused family members, "No one cares!" If we love our children, we need to show them we care enough not to allow them to meander into meanness, thence into

3. For whatever mistaken reasons, the courts have decided to protect our children from religion — but because so much of religion is instruction on moral and pro-social conduct, when we threw religion out of the schools we also discarded morals. It was a false dilemma that can be rectified by acknowledging that most religions teach the same values regarding social conduct; therefore discipline, charity, tolerance, et al can be taught independent of reli-

The author is a retired Naval officer who has lived in Carrizozo since 1995.

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Senate budget committee chairman sees bankruptcy, barring action

Medicare a pain, says Domenici

some changes this year in Medicare regulations, the nation's nursing home industry faces possible bankruptcy because of reforms instituted in, 1997, says U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici.

The New Mexico Republican pressed his point at a Senate Budget Committee hearing where Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala presented a Medicare trustees report on the solvency and

WASHINGTON - Without future of the health care program for America's senior citi-

> While celebrating relative stability in Medicare spending patterns, Domenici warned that problems are mounting for health care providers who rely on Medicare reimbursements from the federal govern-

> "The litany of problems that are coming up, particularly for rural states like New Mexico, are incredible," the

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senator said. "It's very difficult for providers to live with regulations with reference to hospitals and nursing homes. We can't sit by and do nothing, We have to have some changes in regulations and laws to alleviate the crisis or we won't have rural health care as we currently think of it, and seniors won't get the care they expect."

He challenged Shalala to her administrative authority to provide relief and advise Congress on statutory changes that also are needed. Waiting another year to update the Administration is too late, he said.

"If we wait until next year to update the cost reimbursements for nursing homes, I predict that we will lose a huge percentage of them to bankruptcy across this land," Domenici said. The department has notified

states to prepare for such a situation, he said.

Shalala pointed out that for the last 18 months, growth of reimbursement requests has slowed after decades at three times the rate of inflation. She credited the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 with that change.

In 1998, Medicare spending grew by 1.5 percent and for the first five months of the 1999 fiscal year, the spending is running below 1998 levels, Between 1979 to 1997, in contrast, it grew at an average annual rate of 18.5 percent.

To target the impact to home health care and skilled nursing facilities, the senator recently formed the Health Care Task Force to identify health care issues that most affect New Mexico. It includes representatives from hospitals, home health care nursing homes and health insurance industries.

Downs budget includes gym

BY TONI K. LAXSON RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs trustees have proposed setting aside \$462,500 for the design and construction of a community gymnasium, Village Clerk Leann Weihbrecht said this

In discussions of the village's 1999-2000 fiscal budget, which starts July 1, trustees last week put the largest chunk of money toward the gymnasium. Proposed locations include a site adjacent to the All American Park off U.S. Highway 70 and next to a proposed new fire station on 7 acres at the east end of the village.

A preliminary 1999-2000 budget is to be turned into the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration by the end of June and a final budget by the end of

July.

Besides a community gymnasium, Downs leaders last week discussed hiring a village manager at a salary of up to \$45,000. Currently, the highest staff position is that of village clerk.

New expenditures discussed for the 1999-2000 year include the following:

· An additional truck for animal control officers at \$17,000

• Improvements to the village kennel at \$10,500

· A 6-inch water line replacement along part of U.S. Highway 70 A \$150,000 water tank (\$50,000 from a state grant)

 Two new four-wheel vehicles for the police department at \$30,000 A used backhoe for \$30,000

• Used equipment and a pickup truck at \$20,000

 Engineering work for sewer line extensions to Ruidoso Downs Heights at \$25,000

• A study of the village water system and resources at \$25,000 Street paving at \$50,000

Lincoln County DWI funding to continue next year

BY TONI K. LAXSON .

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A state program to oversee DWI defendants in Lincoln County will continue next year, a local coordinator says.

Barbara Reyes said state officials last week agreed to fund the past-troubled program at about \$114,000 for the 1999-2000 fiscal year that begins July 1. The village of Ruidoso, which is administering the program for the county, did not hire Reyes until last month and so missed the funding application deadline by about two months.

The village took over the program from the Lincoln County Commission last fall

following reported problems with mismanaged funds and accusations of nepotism and inadequate experience on the part of coordinators.

Reyes earlier this month made a special trip to Albuquerque for a conference with state officials to obtain funding through a special waiver application. She submitted a "line-by-line" budget to the New Mexico Department of Finance Administration. In it, she outlined the four areas where the money will be spent: prevention programs, screening and assessments of defendants, intensive supervision of defendants, and planning coordination and evaluation of the programs.

The budget was approved and the program funded, she said.

"So, we are safe and good for another year," Reyes said. "But Santa Fe made it crystal clear that I have to dot all my "s and cross all my 't's."

Currently, the program is funded at about \$60,000 through June 30. Reyes said she would add two additional staff members to help administer the program. The funding formula for the program is based on the amount of liquor sales in the county as well as the area's DWI statistics. Additional state funding for the program may be available through other, grants,

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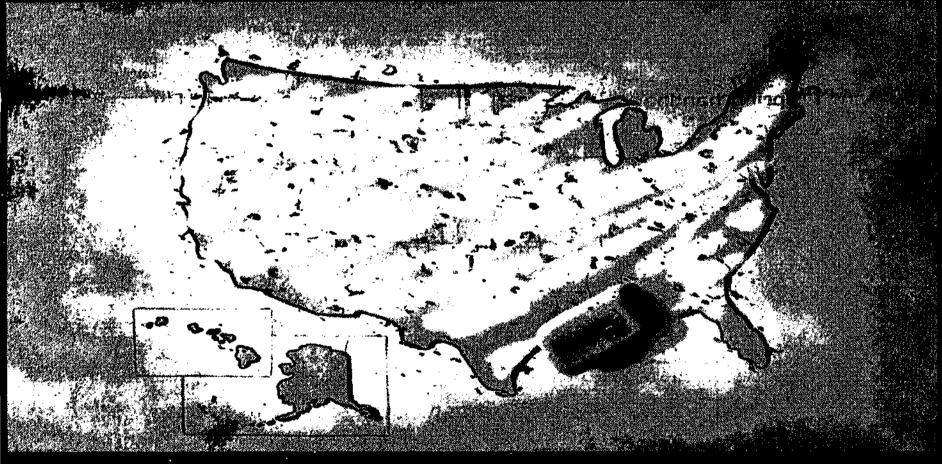
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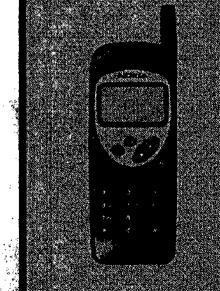
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Crime victim reparations due

The New Mexico Crime crime victims reparation com-Victims Reparation Commission will receive \$254,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice to compensate victims of crime.

It's the second award to the program this year. In February, \$1.6 million was approved for annual funding.

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici said the new allocation will be used to help victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, drunk driving, homicide and other crimes. They are reimbursed for crime-related expenses, such as medical costs, mental health counseling, funeral and burial costs and lost wages or loss of support.

"These funds will help enhance the state of New Mexico's victim compensation program, which helps citizens victimized by crime begin to put the pieces back together," the senator said. "This program is a fitting outcome, as fines paid by convicted federal offenders actually generate the funding."

The money comes from the Crime Victims Fund, established by the 1984 Victims of Crime Act in the form of fines, penalty assessments and bond forfeitures from convicted offenders, not from taxpayers, Domenici pointed out.

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Second 'Youth Summit' at That Place Friday

BY SANDY SUGGITT KUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER *

The 2nd Annual Youth Summit will be at That Placeteen center Friday, from 6-9

The summit is for youth and all Lincoln County youth organizations to share ideas for youth development. Then those who want to help youth will be given the information generated at the summit.

The planning team, consisting of the coordinator of the Maternal Child Health Council, the Ruidoso High School Student Council and National Honor Society members, met Monday for final planning of the event.

"We want to encourage peo-ple from the surrounding schools to come out and bring their concerns," said Erica Romero, a member of the National Honor Society. She said a chart will be posted with questions raised by the Benson Asset Survey taken in Ruidoso two years ago. Participants will be able to add other concerns they have. Then they will break into smaller groups and address these issues.

"Some of the questions that came up (with the survey) were

Center schedule

A new weekly schedule for the teen center:

- Talent contests every Monday from 7-8 p.m.; \$25 prize. Monthly contest (Friday); weekly win-ners compete for \$100 prizes. Sponsors sought.
- "Fámily Night" every Tuesday; anybody can come, but those in the sixthgrade and under must be accompanied by a parent.
- Woodstock Wednesday," '70s music; Thursday night is country night.

Anyone wishing to make suggestions to may leave a message at 258-1662.

whether the community values youth and whether we think we have positive adult role models," Romero said. She said the results of the survey will be handed out at this summit for youth and sponsors.

A "Healthier Communities" grant will feed the participants of this year's Youth Summit, so

reservations are needed. Call 378-7197, or sign up at That Place or at the Ruidoso High School counselor's office.

Information gleaned from the Youth Summit will be included in the Lincoln County Maternal Child Health Plan Update, said Wanda Gielow de Figueroa, coordinator of the Maternal Child Health Council.

This information also will be included in the Lincoln County Strategic Health Plan Update now being prepared, she said.

Survey results will be used to plan activities at That Place and will be available to other organizations interested. Figueroa said.

At the first Youth Summit. the Benson Asset Survey was presented and breakout groups led by youth discussed a poten-

tial community center and asset-building activities. "There has been an inter-esting path since then," said Gielow de Figueroa. "We had a Ruidoso Village Council youth

committee, we had Ruidoso Downs interested in a recreation center, we had a donation list for a teen center to build next to the Senior Citizens Center, we had a privately owned teen center."

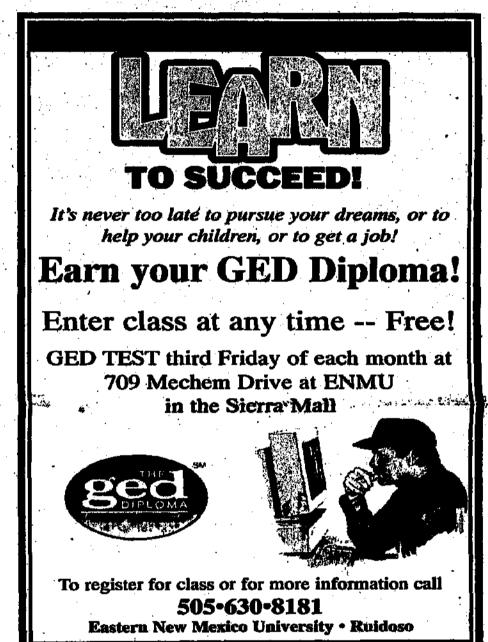
That Place became a non-

profit operation on March 22, said Judy Stone, director of the teen center. Stone said it was quicker to start up privately, but the planners had always envisioned going to a non-profit status.

"It's opened a lot of doors for us – people (are) able to feel comfortable about donating or helping out. It allows the community more involvement, Stone said.

When That Place converted to non-profit," said Gielow de Figueroa, "the Maternal Child Health Council began coordinating asset building activities there." The first of these was the April 9 "Cele-brating Life" youth asset building and suicide prevention lock-in activity in which 275 youth participated.







Free preschool screening, kindergarten registration at Nob Hill Center Friday

BY SANDY SUGGITT

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Free developmental screening for preschoolers and kindergarten registration for next fall's term will be at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Teams will do the screenings for speech, language, vision, hearing, motor, dental and classroom-readiness, as well as give immunizations and information, said Dorsev Grover, coordinator of the ChildFind Program of Region IX Educational Cooperative, which is sponsoring the event with the local schools.

"The purpose is to identify children who may have a delay, or disability, evaluate them and hook them up with the help they need, if any, and to provide all parents with valuable information," Grover said.

Besides various health and

developmental screenings, information will be available to parents on other programs such as Headstart, Parents as Teachers, and health and medical services for chil-

Local dentists dren who may dental do have a delay screenings, staff ...evaluate...hook from the health department will them up with the give immunizations help they need." and do nutrition screening, and personnel from Lincoln County Medical

Center will test for

lead levels.

Dorsey Grover, Region IX educational Cooperative

"...identify chil-

The Ruidoso Noon Lions Club deserve a special pat on the back," she said. "They come with a special camera and do vision testing for six different eye conditions.'

Headstart representatives will also be there to take applications, and parents can register children who will be five years old by Sept. 1, 1999 for kindergarten for the fall of 1999.

> Parents need to bring immunization records, social security numbers and Medicaid cards.

> > Those wishing to apply for Medicaid/Salud/New Mexikids need in-. come and residence verification from the past 30 days.

This is the 16th year for these screenings, and Parents as Teachers,

Head Start, Region IX staff, Nob Hill staff, Parent Council and community volunteers are participating in it.

Ruidoso is the last of the Region IX school districts to do the screening, Grover said. The other districts include Capitan. Carrizozo, Hondo, Corona, Tularosa and Cloudcroft.

Volunteers sought at Coronado Monument

A popular day project near Albuquerque is planned for New Mexico Volunteers for the Outdoors (NMVFO) May 8, involving replastering of some kiva walls and learning how to make adobes to replace eroded

Project leader Donna Bare more said some trail work also may be necessary at Coronado State Monument.

Volunteers should be ready to work at 8:30 a.m. Bring gloves, a hat with a brim, sunscreen, a lunch and lots of water, she said.

A barbecue for volunteers is set for 4 p.m. after the work is finished for the day.

If possible, bring plastering tools or trail tools.

To reach Coronado Monu-

ment, turn west on State Highway 44 at Bernalillo. After crossing the Rio Grande River, turn right and follow the sign to the monument.

Notify Baremore by May 3 to participant. The project is limited to 25 people. Participants don't have to be members of the volunteer group. Baremore's number is (505) 294-8167.

A trail building workshop is planned Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16, at Rancho del Chaparral Girl Scout camp, 22 miles southeast of Cuba. The workshop is cosponsored by NMVFO and the Continental Divide Trail Alliance.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$25 for non-members. The fee covers all food from

Friday night to Sunday lunch. Camping is available in either Conestoga wagons (up to four persons per wagon) or in large canvas-style base camp tents with cots.

Participants should dress warmly and be ready to work outside, as classes will be taught both in the classroom and out on the trail.

Tim Pohlman, a 16-year veteran with the U.S. Forest Service and currently at Beaverhead Work Center in the Gila National Forest, will train volunteers.

Register by May 10. For more information, to sign up by telephone or to ask about becoming a NMVFO member. call (505) 884-1991 or toll-free in New Mexico at 888-5553.

SCHOOL BRIERS

In-service day good news for kids

CAPITAN - Middle and high schools here will have inservice training Friday, April 30. There will be no school for these students, but there will be school for elementary students.

The elementary school will have in-service Friday, May 7. Capitan Middle and High

school students will be back on a regular schedule on May 10.

Schools to celebrate with Cinco de Mayo

CARRIZOZO - An end-ofyear celebration for the municipal schools here will culminate with a traditional "Cinco de Mayo" celebration on Tuesday, May 4, in the old gym.

That event will begin at 6:30 p.m..

First grade dancers will perform in conjunction with a general meeting, input from parents, visitation of classrooms and a number of other special events, according to the school administration.

Capitan to host free guitar concert

CAPITAN - A free guitar concert is scheduled at the Traylor Gym on Tuesday.

The concert will include performances from students in the high school and middle school guitar classes.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Public education media campaign

Brochure available

The New Mexico Foundation for Educational Excellence (NMFEE) has launched its first formal statewide effort to provide New Mexicans with information on the hotly debated school choice issue.

The public may request a free informational brochure by calling 1-877-904-KIDS.

A dilemma: How to spend \$20,000

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

state

LINGOLN - This unincorporated community must spend \$20,000 by June of next year or the money will revert to the state.

That may not sound like a dilemma, but the community trying has been unsuccessfully to use "The county

the money from the can't do it." Legislature since 1996. The allo-Alan Morel. cation originally was County attorney

new sidewalks in the historic community 30 miles northeast of Ruidoso, but commissioners learned they first needed an archaeological sur-

intended to install

The problem is there isn't enough money to accomplish the project for which it was allocated - replacement of sidewalks. Lincoln County Commissioners decided last week to ask the state Department of Finance and Administration to change that designated use.

"It doesn't take legislative action." Commissioner William Schwettmann said, although the money was a special allocation from the state Legislature.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunlev would like to see the money used to build public restrooms at the east end of the settlement or for water system improvements.

Earlier in the last commission meeting, John McGrath, chairman of the Lincoln Historical Preservation Board, suggested the money be used to enhance a community meeting room at the Lincoln Community Church.

The building was Lincoln's first school house in the 1870s.

In 1936 when a larger school was built, a Presbyterian organization took it over and since 1942, it has been used for public and club meetings, McGrath said.

However, the building is not heated and doesn't meet safety codes. He would like the county to work with Americorps, a government-funded community self-help group, to improve the steps, install a ramp in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act and improve drainage.

"It's a large building; \$20,000 won't even be a nibble, but it's a start," McGrath

County Attorney Alan Morel quicksquashed that

"The county can't do it." he said. "It was a specific legislative authorization for sidewalks. It would violate the anti-donation law, even if it's a non-profit entity.

McGrath said the sidewalks may be replaced during a state highway department

project.
"The Roswell (highway) district is starting to identify work on U.S. 380 through Lincoln," he said. State officials have told him it may be three to five years before plans for the work are completed.

To replace or repair sidewalks that may have to be torn up later doesn't make sense, he

"We've been discussing this sidewalk project for three or four years," Morel said. "It's going to cost \$200,000. The \$20,000 probably won't cover the cost of the archaeological survey."

But McGrath and Lincoln resident Ralph Dunlap said an archaeological survey probably will not be necessary, because the easements already have been dug up to install utility lines. The street level is significantly higher than it was during the historic Lincoln County War era or during the early years of this century.



Big Brothers/Big Sister Golf Tournament A.golf tournament to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County is set to tee off at 12:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club.

Ruidoso at Hot Springs, 3 p.m., and 5

Track and field
District 6AA championships, 9 a.m.,
Capitan High School
Ruidosp at Ross Black Relays, 1 p.m.,

Ruidoso et Artesia Inv., 8 a.m.

Ruldoso vs. Hot Springs, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., White Mountain Recreation Com-

Ruidoso vs. Santa Teresa, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., All American Park, Ruidoso

Scoreboard

Thursday, April 22 Ruidoso 11, Cobre 5

Friday, April 23

Rennis

Boys - Ruidoso 9, Lovington 0
Girls - Ruidoso 6, Lovington 3

Track and Field

Team results, Artesia Invitational
Boys: 1. Artesia 139, 2. Kirtland Central
91, 3. Lovington 75, 4: (tie) Ruidoso
and Portales 51, 5. NMMI 41.
Girls: 1. Kirtland Central 118, 2. Lovington 100, 3. Artesia 67, 4. Portales 61, 5.
Ruidoso 51, 6. NMMI 13. Ruidoso 51, 6. NMMI 13..

Saturday, April 24 Ruidoso 8, Cobre 3 Ruidoso 15, Cobre 5

On deck

Three-on-Three Paint Ball Tournament. Saturday and Sunday

A three-on-three paint ball tournament to benefit the Australian All-Star Tour is set for 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$75 for the double elimination tournament. Field paint only is allowed. Cost is \$75 per case or \$5 for 100. CO2 is provided. For more information, call Deke at 335-4504.

White Mountain Search and Rescue Golf Benefit, May 4." Members and non-members are wel-come at the White Mountain Search and Rescue Golf Berlefit set for 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. Entry fee is \$75 and includes 18 holes of golf, cart and buffet. Tournament format is Calloway, plus prizes for longest drive and closest to pin. Entry forms are available from Trudy Alexander at Alexander Mortgage, 258-1158.

Three on-Three Basketball

Fournament, May 8 A three-on-three open basketball tournament is set for Saturday, May 8, at the Capitan High School gym. Entry fee is \$80 and is limited to the first 16 teams. The double elimination tournament will benefit the Australian All-Star Tour. For more information, call Deke at 336-

Gray Hawk Invitational Softball

Tournament, May 7-9
The Noisy Water Gray Hawks are spon-Works are sponsoring a Men's Class Open and D/E and Women's Equalizer softball tournament May 7-9 at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex for more information, contact Rudoso Area Director, Rafael Salas, at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Office, 257-5030.

Optimist Club Golf Scramble, May 22 The Optimist Club of Ruidoso will sponsor its seventh Golf Scramble at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22 at Cree Meadows. Golfers can register at the Cree Meadows Pro Shop.

Fishing report

RIO RUIDOSO: The river is flowing at 7 CFS. Fish are scattered and very mobile this spring. Best patterns are pheasant tails, green rock worms, princes. Nymphs will be best producers. Expect flows to decrease rapidly until monsoon season -

BONITO CREEK: Above the lake, flows are 2 CFS. Flows below the lake are 1 CFS at best. Some spawning runs up from lake. Best patterns are same as the Ruidoso, and nymphs will be top producers here. Below the lake the creek is virtually

ALTO LAKE: Unfishable. Deemed unsuitable for trout by Game and Fish Department. No stocking planned in the future. GRINDSTONE RESERVOIR: Some surface feeding morning and evening. Good time of year to catch large browns. Best patterns are midges, pheasant tails, streamers and pistol petes. The lake level is now full.

BONITO LAKE: Lake level is almost full. Road construction on north side will hamper access, however allowances will be made for parking. The lake opened for fishing April 1st. Best patterns are

for fishing April 1st. Best patterns are beatis, midges, golden stone, nymphs and dries both. LAKE MESCALERO: Lake level is steady. Will be May 1st before boats are available. Good dry fly action mid-morning and late evening. Griffiths gnats, horn-bergs and caddis are best choices. Silver Lake has been fairly productive. All other waters on the reservation will open May 1st. May 1st.

> Mike Hyman Ruidoso River Association

Adult softball teams take to the diamonds Monday

• After an 18-month absence, Claudia Branum returns to Ruidoso Parks and Recreation as its sports coordinator.

BY LAURA CLYMER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Six women's teams and 11 men's teams begin adult softball recreation league play Monday and Tuesday, respectively, at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

Women's games are slated for Monday starting at 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Games have an hour time limit.

Tuesday, the men take the field for the start of their league play at the same game times.

Women's team competing this sum-

mer are: Blue Angels, Casino Apache, Flamingos, Good Times, Lady Mer-chants and Overflow.

Men's teams are: Apache Warriors. Bombers, Extreme, Grizzlies, Homeboys, Los Amigos, Mescalero Indians, Nads, Outlaws, Riff Raff and Ruidoso Merchants.

Organizing this year's league will be a familiar face to many softball participants. Claudia Branum returned as the Parks and Recreation sports coordinator Thursday, April 22.

Branum served as the village's sports coordinator previously and had five years experience with the department. She left the department in the fall of 1997 for a similar position in Los Alamos and then joined the Alamogordo Parks and Recreation Department in early the summer of 1998.

'I'm glad to be back with the village. I missed the atmosphere," Branum said.

Branum said there are no changes in the adult softball league byławs.

The only thing different for anybody has to do with tournament play, and they all have to Branum have a tournament ID number. When they registered with all the paperwork, it's just a number on the receipt. This for tracking the rankings,"

Branum said.

The United States Sports Speciality Association (USSSA) sanctions the village's six tournaments.

The first tournament of the season is Gray Hawk Invitational, May 7-9.

Summer tournament schedule

 May 21-23, Sierra Blanca Opener, men's classes B/C, D and E; women's B/C/D equalizer;

· June 5 and 6, Youth Summer Blues Tourney, all youth;
June 18-20, Cool Pines Classic, men's classes open, D and E; women's B/C/D equaliz-

· July 16-18, Last Chance Qualifier, men's classes open, D and E; women's open;

 Aug. 14 and 15, Ruidoso Mixed Classic, mixed open and mixed recre-

· Sept. 18 and 19, Mountain Double-Up, mixed open and mixed recre-

Netters secure No. 3 seeding in district play

BY LAURA CLYMER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso Warrior boys tennis team sewed up third place in the District 4AAA with a 900 shut-out of Lovington Friday.

Dave Anderson's Warriors improved to 5-3 in district play with the win, and will most likely have a number of their players seeded No. 3 when the district tournament rolls around May 8.

"The boys look good. They look strong," Anderson said. 'Til be working to get them good seedings and I have the ammo to do so."

The Warriors girls picked up their second district match win of the season against Lovington. Ruidoso won 6-3, but all six wins came by default. Still, the Warriors improved to 2-6 in the districts.

With two weeks left in the regular season and the district tournament to prepare for, Anderson said he'll go a little easy on his

We've been working so hard this season. we're just going to enjoy ourselves these next two weeks," Anderson said.

Anderson will take four boys and three girls to Saturday's Artesia Invitational which begins at 8 a.m. Slated to compete from the boys' team are No. 1 Charles Flanary and No. 2 Jesse Anderson, and eighthgrader Paul Brown who beat out Bryant Phillips for the No. 3 spot. Phillips will play No. 4 for the Warriors.

Your turn



Justin Johns/special to the Ruidoso News

Capitan's Darin Sedillo hands off the baton to teammate james Robinson during the 1600-meter relay at the Tiger Relays April 20. Capitan went on to win the 1600-meter relay as well as the other three relays that night. The Tiger boys handily won the meet and then posted another team victory at Friday's Slade Relays in Tularosa. The Tigers host the District 6AA Meet Saturday. For a complete wrap-up on the Tiger Relays and meet results, see page 2B.

Warriors can wrap a state bid this weekend



Sophornore Crystal Gheer has led the Warriors to a 5-3 district mark, good enough for second place with four games remaining in the regular season. The Ruidoso pitching ace has all 11 of the Warriors' wins to her credit. Gheer and her teammates travel to Hot Springs Thursday.

BY LAURA CLYMER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

A three-game sweep of the Cobre Indians has put the Ruidoso girls softball team on the verge of earning its first bid to the state tournament.

The Warriors rebounded from two loses to Silver City, to take three from the Indians - one on Thursday at Cobre and two Saturday at All American Park

in Ruidoso Downs. Ruidoso improved to 11-7 overall and, more important, 5-3 in District 3AAA play. If the Warriors remain in second place after their next four district games, they will earn a spot in the Class AAA Girls State Softball Tournament

May 14 and 15 in Albuquerque. Now alone in second place, the Warriors travel to Truth or Consequences for a doubleheader with Hot Springs Thursday, then host Santa Teresa Saturday for a doubleheader at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at All American Park in Ruidoso Downs.

"Unless we go out there and just blow it, we've made it to the state tournament," said Ruidoso coach Brian Baca, who is in his third year as coach.

Already this season, Ruidoso has pounded both Hot Springs, 13-1 on April 13, and Santa Teresa, 19-9, on April 6. "We've got four games left in our sea-

son and in no way do we want to take it for granted," Baca said. "We've been preaching to the girls about staying focused and playing our game. "All we have to do is maintain our

focus and do what got us here."

A large part of what has delivered the Warriors to the this point is the right arm of sophomore pitcher Crystal Gheer. who has pitched nearly every inning of

varsity ball for the Warriors. The Warrior hurler gives Ruidoso a weapon - a hard-throwing pitcher - it didn't have prior to her arrival as a

transfer into the program last year. In the first two games against Cobre, Gheer struck out 14 Indians. When she

didn't sit them down herself. Gheer had plenty of support from teammates in the

"Our defense played great. We committed very few errors and they (the Indians) committed some errors that hurt them," Baca said.

Ruidoso II, Cobre 5

BAYARD - On Thursday, with the score tied 2-2, the Warriors open the third inning with four runs. Cobre responded with a run of its own to cut the Ruidoso lead to 6-3 heading into the fourth. But the Warriors continued to mount threats and scored runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. In the seventh inning, after three Warriors reach on singles, Gheer smacked a tworun double to give Ruidoso an 11-5 lead and the win. Ruidoso's Cassie Bednorz finished four-for-five and Julie Miller went two-for-four at the plate.

Ruidoso 8, Cobre 3 Ruidoso 15, Cobre 5

At All American Park in Ruidoso Downs, the Warriors took advantage of a perforated Cobre defense to score an 8-3 win. Only three Warriors struck out, and Ruidosp continually put the ball into play, which caused havor for defenseless Cobre defense.

One Warrior put the ball out of play. Junior Sarah Fromknecht became the first Ruidoso player to knock a home run over All American Park's 235-foot left field fence.

In the nightcap, Ruidoso never let the Indians in the game after scoring six runs in the second inning and seven in its half of the third.

"When we have two big innings like that, it's really hard to come back on us,"

Miller and Gheer both went one-fortwo with a triple and a double respectively for the Warriors. Senior Tiffany Brantley was two-for-three to lead the Ruidoso hitting attack.

Tigers race to gold and silver finishes

BY KAREN BOEHLER SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

CAPITAN - The Capitan Tigers held its annual relays April 20, with the Tiger boys finishing a solid first and the girls coming in second, just behind Tularosa.

"I just think they all did a great job," said Capitan boys' coach Ed Davis. "It seems like the entire track team took a step up and they all performed well."

Capitan scored 194 points Tularosa's second-place 68. Dexter and Cloudcroft rounded out the top four.

Tiger James Robinson was the boys' high-point finisher, tallying 22.5 points in the long jump, 100-meter dash and three relays. Capitan took the gold in all four relays, setting a new meet record in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1 minute, 34 seconds.

"I'm just really proud of the boys," Davis said. "They're the ones who need all the credit, because they're the ones who did it."

Capitan's James Tacey took first in the 200-meter dash, qualifying for state with a time of 23.2, while teammate Fernando Saiz qualified for state in the discus with a toss of 122 feet, 9 inches.

Tiger Ryan Switzer set a new meet record in the pole vault, clearing 13-1 1/2. It was numbers that left the Capitan girls in second.

"In small meets, the team with most depth is going to win," said Tiger coach Bryan Massé. "Tularosa has some depth and good quality sprinters and hurdlers."

Tularosa took the gold with 124, followed by Capitan with 90 and Dexter 80. "Dexter had the second most numbers,

so I'm glad we beat them," Massé added. The Tigers had "some real good performances," Massé said. Jessica Castaneda, won the 800-meter

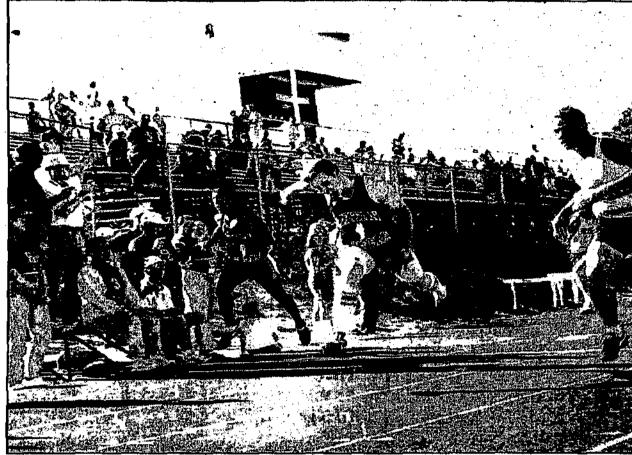
run in a time of 2:32.75, qualifying for "She did pretty good," Massé said. "She

wasn't pushed. She can run better and will later on. The 1,600-meter medley relay team of

Alicia Garcia, E'rin Autrey, K'rin Autrey and Castaneda took the gold while qualifying for state with a 4:46.25. The 1,600 meter relay team finished

second, but Massé was pleased because "that's the best we've ran all year." The 4:28.69 time qualified the team for state.

Lindsey Bush finished second in the discus, qualifying for state with a toss of 94-8, and K'rin Autrey was first in the high jump at 4-6 and the triple jump at 30-8 1/2. Neither was state qualifying leaps, but



Although it wasn't evident in this preliminary race, the Capitan boys ran away with the team title at the Capitan Relays. Above (from left) Tigers Anthony Garcia and Scott Kennedy cross the finish line in the 100.

K'rin Autrey already had qualified in the triple

"Overall, I was real pleased with the effort." Massé said. "We're starting to get in better shape.'

He also mentioned the effort of the eighthgrade tracksters who added to the Tigers' numbers.

"They did anything we wanted them to do, he said. "They helped in the team totals. couldn't have won second without them.'

Coach Davis added, "It was a great meet. Everything went off like clockwork. Those who worked forus, the timers and pickers and workers, they're the ones who made it go so smooth."



Capitan's Jessica Mitchell-Tully finished fourth in the 3200-meter run.

CAPITAN RELAYS

Boys' results

Team results:
1, Capitan 194; 2, Tulanosa 68; 3, Dester 60; 4, Cloudcroft 50,5; 5, Carrisozo, 47.5; 6, Hatch 14; 7, Vaughiń 5; 8, Corona 4; 9, Magdalena 0

High jump — 1, P. Regalano, D, 5-9; 2, J. Verdugo, Car, 5-8; 3, R. Switzer, Co, 5-8; 4, J. Winkler, Cl, 5-6; 5, R. Ballesteros, D,

Javelin — 1, R. Roper, Ca. 155; 2, J. King, T. 154-3; 3, S. Kennedy, Ca. 146-3; 4, P. Cohorn, D. 143-1; 5, W. Housier, Cl. 130-3; 6, Mendoza, H. 126-4

3,200-meter run — 1, J. Jones, Ca, 12:13.69; 2, T. Houghness, Ca, 12:16.67; 3, T. Armstrong, Ca, 12:46.92; 4, Hobbs, Ca, 12:47.03; 6, C. Moor, Ca,

400-meter relay — 1, Capitan, 45.25; 2, Dexter, 45.44; 3, Carrizozo, 51.48; 4, Capitan JV, 53.82

Long jump — 1, J. Robinson, Ca, 19-1 1/4; 2, J. Verdugo, Car, 18-6; 3, B. Witt, Co, 18-2; 4, J. Gonzales, T, 17-7 1/2; 5, K. Jones, Ca, 17-4; 6, S. Beltran, Car, 17

110-meter high hundles — 1, P. Kennedy, Ca, 16.94; 2, J. Winkles, Cl, Winkle, Ca, 17.44; 5, J. Giesecke, Cl. 19.99; 6, J. Posser, H. 20.01

100-meter dash — 1, J. Robinson, Ca, 11.72; 2, 2, Sedillo, Ca, 11.84; 3, J. Ingrahm, D, 11.86; 4, M. Mendoza, H, 12.04; 5, K. Jones, Ca, 12.09; 6 (tie). Haisler, Cl, 12.28; Beltran, Car, 12.28 Pole vault — 1, R. Switzer, Ca, 13-1; 2, Balderrame, T; 3, J. Jones, Ca; 4, Van-Winkle, Ca; 5, Baca, T

800-meter run — 1, T. Haughness, Ca. 2:20.65; 2, T. Armstrong, Ca. 2:21.74; 3, A. Simons, D. 2:21.97; 4, E. Custro, H. 2:22.27; 5, R. Bailesteros, D. 2:25.81; 6, A. Roybal, V.

800-meter relay — 1, Capitan, 1:34.94; 2, Cloudcroft, 1:37.04; 3, Tularosa, 1:39.57; 4, Carrizozo, 1:44.27; 5, Hatch,

1:46.50; 6, Vaughn, 1:49,93 Discus — 1, F. Saiz, Ca, 122-9; 2, M. Bowen, Cl, 116-2; 3, J. Joy, Ca, 109-6; 4, A. Kiskaden, T, 106-7 1/2; 5, R. Roper, Car, 105-1.5; 6, J. Villegas, H, 102-5 1/2 Triple jump — 1, J. Herrera, T, 36 1/4; 2, K. Jones, Ca, 35 1/2; 3, B. Beltan, Car, 34-7; 4, A. Garrcia, Ca, 34-6 1/4; 5, Saiz, D, 33-9; 6, M. Stephens, Ca, 33 1/2 Shot put — 1, Kiskaden, T, 41-4; 2, Joy,

Ca, 41 1/2; 3, Bowen, Cl, 40; 4, Scott, Ca, 38-5; 5, Saiz, Ca, 37-11; 6, Silva, Ca,

400-meter run — 1, B. Anderson, Cl, 53.44; 2, J. Gonzalez, T, 55.57; 3, B. Goad, Car, 57.37; 4, Marquez, Car, 58.91; 5, A.J. Munoz, T, 59.05; 6, Zamo-

2, Ingram, D. 43.64; 3, VanWinkle, Ca, 45.44; 4, Giesecke, Cl. 45.80; 5, Verdugo, Car, 46.85; 6, Windrow, Cl, 48.11 1,600 meter medley relay — Capitan, 3:56.78; 2, Dexter, 4:00.64; 3, Cloudcroft, 4:19.94; 4, Tularosa, 4:24.41 200-meter dash — 1, Tacey, 23.22, Ca; 2.

Perria, D. 23.29; 3, Ingram, D, 24.29; 4, Mendoza, H, 24.72; 5, Hammon, D, 24.80; 6, S. Kennedy, Ca, 25.30 1.600-meter run — 1, T. Haughness, Ca,

5:31.69; 2, T. Armstrong, Ca, 5:39.66; 3, A. Hobbs, Ca, 5:45.43; 4, A. Roybal, V. 5:47.76; 5, Chavez, D, 5:54.00; 6. C. Moor, Ca, 6:01.66 1,600-meter relay — 1, Capitan, 3:37.34; 2, Tularosa, 3:45.45; 3, Carrizozo,

3:54.64; 4, Cloudcroft, 3:56.74; 5, Cap-

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Girls' results

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Individuals results:

High jump — 1, K. Autrey, Ca, 4-6; 2 Hardesty, T, 29-11 1/2; 3, Casteñada Ca, 4-5; 4 (tie) Mitchell_Ca, 4-0; Madrid,

,200-meter run — 1, Pollorel, Cl. 14:49.43; 2, McNeel, T, 15:04.51; 3, E. Jimenez, D, 15:46.84; 4, Tully, Ca. 15:50.50; 5, Walkers, T, 16:58.02 00-meter relay — 1, Dexter, 53.35; 2, Tularosa, 55.14; 3, Cloudcroft, 57.94

Linarosa, 55.14; 3, Cloudonort, 57.94 Long jump — 1, J. Munoz, D, 157 1/2; 2, L. Glassie, D, 14-0; 3, Housinger, Cl, 13-5; 4, E. Autrey, Ca, 13-4 1/2; 5, R. Rael, Cat, 12-6; 6, R. Jerry, D, 12-1 1/2 100-meter, burdles — 1, Hardesty, T, 17.36; 2, Scaff, Ca, 19.26; 3, Norquist, T, 19.48; 4, Shahan, Cl, 20.91; 5, Gilson, Ca, 22.76

Ca, 22.76

100-meter dash — 1, Hardesty, T, 13.21; 2, Bednorz, T, 13.51; 3, Munoz, D, 13.55; 4, Ellinger, T, 13.62; 5, Ochoa, H, 13.87; 6, Hollard, T, 14.23

2:32.75; 2, Real, Car. 2:43.29; 3, Montoya, M, 2:43.76; 4, Gonzalez, T, 2:50.59; 5, Guilez, T, 2:52.06; 6, Carbaial. T. 2:58.41

800-meter relay – 1, Tularosa, 1:52.07; 2, Dexter, 1:53.60; 3, Capitan, 1:58.04; Сапігого, 2:07.34

Distus — 1, Cararos, T, 96-2; 2, Bush, Ca, 94-8; 3, Serna, Cl, 93-3; 4, Franzoy, H, 92-6; 5, Johnson, D, 90-1; 6, Silva, H, 80-6 1/2

Triple jump — 1, K. Autrey, Ca, 30-8 1/2; 2, Hardesty, T, 29-11 1/2; 3, Miles, D, 28-8 1/2; 4, Roybal. Ca, 27-6; 5, High-tower, Car, 26-8 3/4; 6, Guerio, Car, 26-Shot put — 1, Franzoy, H, 34 1/2; 2, Silva, H, 31-7; 3, Serna, Cl, 30-4 1/3; 4, Cavazos, T, 29-5; 5, Grayson, M, 25-8 1/2; 6, Bush, Ca. 25-10

Bush, Ca, 26-10 400-meter run — N/A 300-meter hurdles — 1, Hardesty, T, 48.34; 2, Miles, D, 52.38; 3, Hicks, T, 53.90; 4, Scaff, Ca, 55.87; 5, Shahan, Cl,

1:00.37; 6, Gilson, Ca, 1:03.82 1,600 meter medley relay — Capitan, 4:46.25; 2, Tularosa, 5:03.53; 3, Hatch, 5:25.77; 4, Cloudcroft, 5:31.02; Carrizozo, 6:31.68

200-meter dash — 1, Muñoz, D, 27.81; 2, Hicks, T, 28.05; 3, Bednorz, T, 28.41; Ochoa, H, 29.50; 5, Ward. Cl, 29.59; Kelsey, Ca, 29.84

I,600-meter run — 1, Rann, D, 6:23.59; 2, Castanedaeda, Ca, 6:25,99; 3, Pol-lard, Cl, 6:35.96; 4, Shields, T, 6:46.68; 5, Scaff, Ca, 7:09.71; 6, Gonzales, T,

1,600-meter relay — 1, Tularosa, 4:21.41; 2, Capitan, 4:28.69; 3, Dexter, 4:37.22; 4, Carrizozo, 4:39.28

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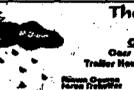
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LEGAL NOTICE

Defendant.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
ALTO LAKES GOLF
COUNTRY CLUB, INC, "Piaintiff.

JOHN T. CHOFT, and DONNA G. CROFT, husband and wife, REPUBLIC BANK LUBBOCK, N.A., and ROSE CAPITAL BANK,

CV-98-268*

Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
UNDER DECREE OF
FORECLOSURE
NOTICE is hereby given that
under and by virtue of the
Decree of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on-April 20, 1999, in civil cause number CV-98-268, in the case of ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC. v. JOHN T. CROFT and DONNA G. CROFT, RE-PUBLIC BANK LUBBOCK, N.A., and ROSE CAPITAL BANK, Wherein Club Lakes the plaintiff and John T. Croft, Donna G. Croft, Re-public Bank Lubbock, N.A., and Rose Capital Bank are the defendants, the under-signed will offer for public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the Ruidoso Village Municipal Building, 303 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico on the 18th day of June, 1999 at 10:00 a.m., all rights of the defendants John T. Croft and Donna G. Croft to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico; Lot 21, Block 10 HIGH MESA Lot 21, Block 10 HIGH MESA SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, April 29, 1971, in Tube No. 405

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range, level, built-in oven Counter-top range Bicycle shop unit. •Pine bedroom set w/etched plass. ★PREVIEW: 9:00 AM TO 1:00 PM Sun. Can't list all!!

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\$200.00. The terms of this sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the Property is struck off to him, except that ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC. may bid all or any part of its judgment, plus interest without paying cash.
Witness my hand this 21 day-of Anil 1980.

paying cash.
Witness my hand this 21 dayof April, 1999.
/s/Richard A. Hawthome, for
Della Buckley,
Special Master
1221 Mechem Drive, Suite 2
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505)258-3483

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL

STATE OF NEW MEXICO In the Matter of the ESTATE of GLENN RAY SKINNER,

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
UBALDO VALENZUELA
SKINNER has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of tative of the Estate of GLENN RAY SKINNER, deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative. the Personal Representative, coo Mishael S. Line, Attorney at Law, Box 519, Fluidoso, New Mexico, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County New Mexico County, New Mexico. /s/Uballo Valenzuela Skinner Michael S. Line Attorney at Law Box 519

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN-STATE OF NEW MEXICO GWEN HARRISON, a single person.

C. Plaintiff, No. CV-99-11

GROUP I JAMES M. KENNEDY and VIRGINIA G. KENNEDY, husband and wile, GROUP II

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JOHN DOES 1 THROUGH
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OF INTEREST IN THE
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PLAINTIFF,
Defendants

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO: Group (

James M. Kennedy and Virginia G. Kennedy, husband and wife;
Group II John Does 1 through 100 and their Heirs, Devisees, and Assigns; and Group III Any and All Heirseys Challenge and Any and All Heirseys Challenge and Any and All Heirseys Challenge and C

Any and All Unknown Claimants of interest in the premises adverse to Plaintiff PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff has filed a Complaint For Quiet Title in the above captioned cause wherein you are named as a Defendant

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the general object of this action is to quest title on the real estate

Lot 72, Block 1, Unit 1, of Sterra Blanca Subdivision, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Uncoin County, New Maylor on the 25th de-

Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 25th day of July, 1987.

You are notified that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings within twenty (20) days from the lest date of publication of this Notice, the Plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Decree of Default will be rendered against you as prayed

against you as prayed for in the Complaint.
The name of Plaintiff's Attorney is: Don E. Dutton, THE DUTTON FIRM, LTD., Whose address is 100s whose address is 1096 Mechem, Suite 229, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of the District Court of Eincoin County, New Mexico on this 3rd day of March,

Alice Back : Istrict Court Clark /s/Eugene Vega By: Deputy 2126 4T(4)7,14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

TWESTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO AAMES CAPITAL COR-PURATION

Plaintiff, REBECCA S. CAIN, a single woman; THE BANK OF NEW Y.ORK, AS TRUSTES UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED/AS OF AUGUST 31.

1895. SERIES 1995-B; and THE COMMERCE BANK, Defendant(e). NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant(s), GREETINGS:
You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Count and cause, the general object thereof being to fore-dose a mortgage on property located at 117 East Redwood, in the City of Ruidoso, County of Lincoln, New Mexico, more particularly described in the Complaint in said cause.
That unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before June 23, 1999, judgment by default will be entered against you;

tered against you; Name and address of Plainfilf's attorney: Greer & Little, P.A., Post Office Box 25685.

Albuquerque, New 87125. 87125.
WITNESS the Honorable Karen L. Parsons, District Judge of the Twelfith Judicipi District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 23rd day of April, 1999.

ALICE BACA RAYTER ALICE BACA BAXTER CLERK OF THE DISTRICT

By /s/Elizabeth Lucras Deputy (SEAL)

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 23, 1999, Ellas and Lorena Rue, P.O. Box 1073, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88348, filed application No. 0694 with the STATE ENGINEER with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change place of use of 6.40 acre-feet per annum of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, presently diverted via the Ambrocio Chavez Ditch #1, which has its point of diversion located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 20. Trumphin 140 in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 Seuth, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to cease the imigation of 2.0 acres of land located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., and commence the diversion of said 6.40 acre-feet per annum of suracre-feet per annum of sur-face waters for the inigation of 2.0 acres of land located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 20. Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M. The above described lands are located near San Patricio, New Mexico. Any person, firm or comora-tion or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental

to the objector's water right shall have standing to file ob-jections or profests. Any person, film or corporation or

other entity objecting that the granting of the application

will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically effected by the granting of the application shall have standing to the objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, egencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to the objections or protests. The objections or protests. The objections or protest sittle be in witting and shall set forth specific reasons why the approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Thomas C. Turney, State Engineer, 1900 W, Second St., Floswell, New Mexico 68201, not later than ten (10) days after the date

dco 88201, not later than Medico 88201, not fater than ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. If no valid objection or protest is filed, the state engineer will evaluate the application for impeliment to existing water rights, public welfare of the state, and conservation of water within the state.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO In the Matter of the ESTATE of DANIEL AGNEW STORM,

CAUSE NO. PB-99-22 DIVISION III NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LYNN STORM has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of DANIEL AGNEW STORM, deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barned. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative, o/o Michael S. Line, Attorney at Law, Box 519, Ruidoso, Niew, Mexico, or filled with the Bistrict Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

County, New Mexico. Michael S. Line Attornev at Law

Box 519 80, New Mexico 88355 2153 2T(4)21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS
NOTICE is hereby given that competitive sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Purchasing Agent at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711 (300)

Central Avante), Certizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 12, 1889, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Any bids received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

date and time will be retained unopened.

BID NO. 98-99-035: POLICE EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT The Lincoln County Board of Complesioners will review and make their final determination during their requier commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 A.M., on Thursday, May 20, 1999. Specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Lincoln County Courthques, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/949-2395.

All bids must be clearly

505/648-2385.

All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the bid number(s) shown above.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln

County.

County.

MARTHA GUEVARA

ASSISTANT COUNTY

MANAGERE 2183 17(4)28

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR NOTICE is hereby given that competitive sealed proposals will be neceived by the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711 (300 Central PROPOSALS

Avenue), Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 18, 1999. Any proposals received after the above date and time will be retained un-

opened, opened, REP NO. 98-99-037: CONTRACTING FOR AUDIT SERVICES FISCAL YEAR 1988-1999

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during their regular commission meeting. lar commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, May 20, 1999.
Specifications are available at the Office of the Purchas-Ing Agent, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385.

All proposals must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the RFP number(s) shown

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, waive minor technicalities and award the proposal to best serve the interest of Lin-coin County, MARTHA GUEVARA ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL

Deceased.

CAUSE NO. PB-99-24
DIVISION III

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PATSY ANN JAMES has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of 30BBY GERALD JAMES, deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the lication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative, c/o Michael S. Line, Attorney co micreal S. Line, Attorney at Law, Box 519, Ruidoso, New Mexico, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.
/s/PATSY ANN JAMES
Michael S. Line

Attorney at Law Box 519

Ruidoso, New Mexico 88355 (505) 258-4636 2152 2T(4)21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

The Apache Tribe of the Mascalero Reservation Housing Programs (MAHP) is requesting proposals from qualified non-Indian as well as Indian-owned Certified Public Accountent Firms to provide professional audit services of the operation of the MAHP.

This RFP is subject to the Indian Preference Regulations promulgated by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and is further subject to MAHP's procurement policy. The Apache Tribe of the

imprimation packet containing

particulars relevant to this RFP or MAHP's procurement policy may be requested from Mr. Freddle H Kaydahzings, Executive Director. Mescalero Apache Housing Programs, P.O. Box 227, Mescalero, NM 68340, DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
In the Matter of the ESTATE
of BOBBY GERALD JAMES, Mescalero, (505)671-4494.

Proposals may be mailed or hand delivered to the above address and must be re-ceived no later than 2:00 P.M. tocal time, on May 6, 1900

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Public Land Use
Advisory Council will hold
their regular meeting on
Monday, May 3, 1999. The
meeting will begin at 9:00
a.m. in the Commissioner's
Room of the Courthouse in
Cardioro

AGENDA I. Call to Order II. Roll Call/Introductions Approval of Minutes NEW BUSINESS A. NEPA Planning process for Nogal Planning area -Smokey Bear Ranger Dis-

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF T ESTATE OF EDWARD SANCHEZ, DECEASED CHARLOTTE SANCHEZ

No. PB 99-04

EDWARD SANCHEZ, DECEASED

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THE ESTATE OF EDWARD
SANCHEZ, DECEASED,
TINA SANCHEZ, THE
HEIRS AND DEVISEES,
KNOWN AND UNKNOWN,
OF EDWARD SANCHEZ,
DECEASED,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF
PEMDENCY OF ACTION
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
DEVISEES, AND
TRANSFERES OF
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EDWARD SANCHEZ
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that you are a
named Defendant in the
above action filed by the
named Plaintiff, the object
being that the Plaintiff is seakling to recover her missing ing to recover her missing assets. You are turther notified that this Notice shall be published once a week for be published once a week for four consecutive weeks and that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion within twenty days of the date of the last publication, a judgment will be rendered against you by default. Plaintiff's attorney is LAW OFFICES OF H. MATTHEW BRISTOL. B. Matthew BRISTOL, R. Matthew Bristol, P.O. Box 2929, Roswell, New Mexico

ALICE BACA BAXTER District Court Clerk BY! /s/Elizabeth Lueras

Deputy Submitted by: LAW OFFICES OF P. MATTHEW BRISTOL /s/ R. Matthew Bristol P.O. Box 2929

Roswell, New Mexico 86202-2929 (505)625-5284 Attorney for Plaintiff 2160 4T(4)28(5)5,12,19

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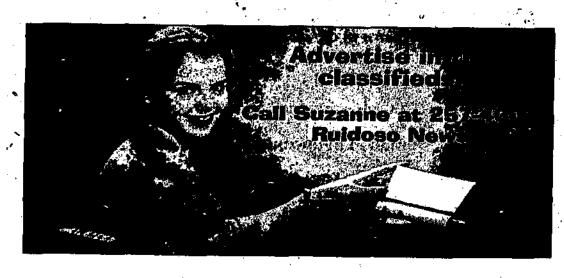
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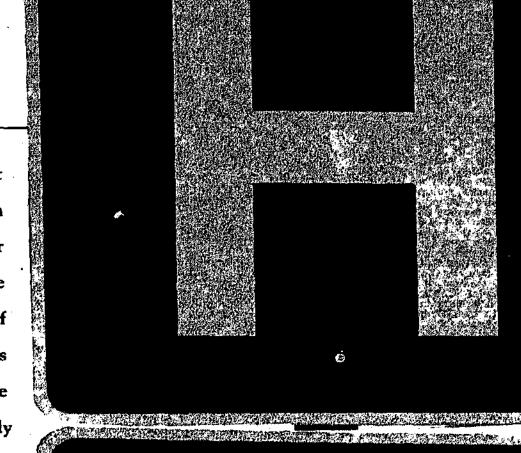
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Should our healthcare be determined simply by the highest bidder?



When you're as successful at caring for patients as Lincoln County Medical Center you tend to become more attractive to large, out of state management companies looking for new ways to make money. And who can really blame them?

In recent years LCMC,

- Was named a top 100 hospital nationwide.
- Earned a 99 out of a possible 100 score from the nation's leading accrediting organization, placing it in the top 4% nationwide.
- Earned the State of New Mexico's EMS Systems excellence award.
- Consistently received superior patient satisfaction ratings, well into the 90-percentile range.

But while an out of state syndicate's overtures may appear attractive to some County Commissioners searching for revenue, there are really many responsible reasons why selling a hospital owned by the residents of Lincoln county is not the solution.

LCMC is currently a not-for-profit hospital run by a local

governing board made up of friends and neighbors from here in Lincoln County. If there's a problem or issue, we have a say in the outcome. However, if LCMC is sold, local governance will end, effectively putting Lincoln County's healthcare in the hands of an out of state, for-profit corporation.

In addition, LCMC has a strong history of contributing to the community. Last year alone, LCMC provided in excess of \$1 million in uncompensated care to local residents and its 90 auxiliary volunteers donated countless hours in keeping LCMC up-to-date and affordable. Maybe that's why, in a recent survey, 78% of Lincoln County residents said they prefer that LCMC remain

owned by the county.

So let's keep our healthcare affordable and responsive.

Let's keep our healthcare not-for-profit. Let's keep our healthcare local. Let's keep ownership of Lincoln County Medical Center in Lincoln County.



RUIDOSO NEWS I-EOMERANI



April 29, 1949

Minstrel, Louise Massey attracts filled gym

Dr. W. D. Horton, president of the Ruidoso Lions Club, announced this week that again the Lubbock Lions Club Minstrel and the lovely Louise Massey drew a capacity crowd to the Ruidoso Grade School Gym Saturday night, April 28...

April 24, 1959

Mescalero Church to observe Golden Anniversary

Fifty years of service to the Mescalero area will be celebrated May 1 through 3, when the Mescalero Reformed Church observes its golden anniversary. A three-day celebration has been planned by Rev. Harvey M. Calsbeek and Rev. Wendell Chino, pastors of the church, and by members of the congregation.

April 25, 1969

Club threatens boycott over 'love-lust' poem

Two members of the Ruidoso Lions Club this week approached both the local manager of H. &. J. Market and the general manager of the firm in Artesia and requested that the market's ad in the Ruidoso News be

dropped. The Lions Clubbers threatened a boycott of the store if it continued to advertise in the Ruidoso News.

The members urged H. & J. to drop its ad because they had learned of the News' plans to run an editorial on the New Mexico poem controversy they felt was not in accordance with Lions Club policy.

The editorial appears on Page 4...

April 26, 1979

The Silver Lining,

by Daniel Agnew Storm

"April Showers bring May flowers" - so goes the old saying. In our mountain land, through the years, our April rains have been very light, and sometimes even skip the month of April.

So it is that Mother Nature depends upon the winter snows to bring forth her beauteous green and flowery messengers of Spring. It is just as well that the very heavy rains do not fall too early in the Spring, because with drier weather, the snow stays on the mountain longer. It is nice to look up and see snow on the Mountain through the late spring, and even a few patches in summer.

April 27, 1989

Governor explains veto of video gaming bill

Governor Garrey Carruthers, in a telephone call to the News, explained his veto of the video gambling bill, and said he would not be visiting Ruidoso on his New Mexico

Carruthers said he was unable to include his reasons for vetoing a bill that was designed to allow video gambling in three resort areas of the state in a veto message, because of legal questions involved.

'Quite frankly, about a year or so ago, the Congress of the United States passed an Indian Gaming Act," said Carruthers, adding if a state allows something to happen anywhere in that state, then it can happen on an Indian reservation.

A clairvoyant for 20 years, Shaun Michael has predicted earthquakes, helped in missingperson cases and counseled thousands of people.

He's here because he's

PSYCH

BY TONI K. LAXSON RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

haun Michael had a feeling he Ruidoso. should So he did.

When you are a professional clairvoyant, you learn to follow those impulses, says Michael, who recently put a shingle out in

"I don't do anything on a whim. I was

supposed to move here," he said. His most recent residence before Ruidoso was a small town in Florida called Palm Harbor. Earlier, he lived in California but moved after premonitions about a big arthquake, Michael said. Shortly afterwards, the 1989 earthquake struck. He did not foresee any similar disaster in Florida — he just felt the need to be here, Michael

He doesn't use a crystal ball when divining the future, though he has a glass globe that looks like one (his mother gave it to him). The information just comes to him not through any eerie voices or mental pic-tures, he says. He just suddenly will know something, Michael said.

"I'm sensitive, too sensitive, really," he

In Ruidoso, Michael is doing something different as a clairvoyant than he has in the past — he's opened an office in LeClaire's Mountain Village in midtown. In Florida, Michael conducted most of his business over the telephone as an independent contractor with the Psychic Friends network. He is affiliated with a total of 30 networks and is ranked among the top 2 percent of psychics in the nation, he said. That ranking is determined by several factors including longevity in the business as well as clientele satisfaction, he said.

Though he still has his regular telephone clients, in Ruidoso he hopes to talk



with some people face-to-face. Michael says he has missed the human contact element of his work.

However, "I don't expect people to come beating the door down," he acknowledged. People typically are either skeptical or somewhat afraid of psychics at first, he said.

After 20 years as a professional psychic, Michael is not bothered by skeptics, but he does mind when people categorize him as someone who dabbles in the "dark arts," or

anything in that vein. "I don't want to be known as a fortune teller," Michael said, adding that he is just a normal person who loves people and feels guided to help them when he can.

"I grew on a farm in Kansas. I was raised a Southern Baptist. And as a child, I wanted to grow up to be a preacher," Michael said, adding that while he is no longer a Southern Baptist, he has a close relationship with God.

Michael was 14 when he realized he was a psychic. It was a very difficult time for him — the stress of having premonitions and knowing what was going on in people's lives put him in the hospital with serious ulcers.

"It was overwhelming because I could see things. I could see inside people, what they were thinking. What they had inside them," Michael said. "It was something I didn't know how to turn off, then.'

He was bombarded with secret knowledge about people's lives that he did not want to know, he said. Also, "I knew silly things, like what people's favorite colors were .. what their favorite foods were ... I knew one time when our dog was going to have puppies and my parents didn't even know," he said.

When he talked with his family about

what he was going through, Michael discovered he was the fourth generation of a psy-

chic family that had kept the gift a secret.
They all had these abilities, but I was from a very religious family, so they pre-ferred not to talk about it," Michael said. "They all had this ability. I just had it stronger."

He never intended to become a clairvoyant, especially not a professional one. Michael said.

"You know, I don't know how I ended up doing this. It just seems that people were always coming to me with their problems. he said. "I think people sought me out as a

His clients now consist of both men and women, though the women represent a slight majority, he said. People call him wanting to know about all areas of their lives, such as what is blocking their successes and how their personal relationships are going. The most frequent questions deal with romantic relationships, especially whether or not someone has found their

soul mate, he said. He charges \$40 for a 30-minute session and \$80 for an hour, tax included: credit cards accepted. Those prices are relatively low compared to the national average. His telephone customers pay \$3.99 a minute, which comes to \$240 an hour, he said.

He's worked on missing person cases, with private detectives on crimes and once was a frequent guest host on a radio talk show, he said.

Michael sees his work as a way to better the world while helping people reach their spiritual best, he said.

"Everybody has something inside them that they want to know about, but they may not know how to talk about it."

Considerable wind damage keeps folks in Lincoln busy

There have been several buildings with roof damage with the hard winds

LINCOLN TRAILS



ROSALIE DUNLAP RUIDOSO NEWS

we have been having. The storage building next to San Juan's Church had the middle hal f of the roof completely blown off; roof of the La Placita porch blown off; part of the new fence at the pageant grounds; trees blown down or

other minor damage. What a surprise to wake up to snow on April 16. Lincoln also had 3/4 inch of rain during the week.

Thanks to Debbie

branches off; and

Thomas for filling in as organist at the church Easter Sunday during the absence of our regular pianist. It was nice to visit with Mr. and

Dick Mulkey, of Roswell, who were recent visitors in Lincoln. The bell ringers of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Las Cruces, performed at San Juan's Sunday. A recep-

Mrs. Harry Blake and Mr. and Mrs.

tion followed at the Bonito Inn. Kay Spina's home is looking great. She has added to the original house, put on a new roof, and other improvements

the past few month. The Corriente Cowbelles met at the Smokey Bear Cafe last week to make final plans for the Ag Day to be at the

fair building for the Capitan students. It was great seeing Pat Ward. She reports that Bill is doing better. Mother

Ward still is going strong at the young

Mandy Arrowsmith's injury that she suffered in basketball is slowly improving.

The Hubbard Museum of the American West hosted a reception for residents and friends of Lincoln recently. It was a chance for everyone to meet the museum personnel who are working at the Visitors Center, and to visit with each other.

The Legados opened for business

this week. The Wortley Hotel is scheduled to open today, with the official grand opening May 2, with a barbecue and a photo

Flores will be managing the restaurant. There was a special Lincoln town meeting at the Community Church on

event at noon. Sounds like fun. Jerry

April 13. The community had a \$20,000 appropriation for sidewalks, which is not enough to get started. The group decided to see if it could transfer the money to improve the church.

At the county commission meeting, the group was informed that it wasn't feasible, as it was a private organiza-tion and came under the anti-donation law of the state.

Franklin Harvey presented a slide show, "Tour the World," and Bill Riggles gave a demonstration of digital photography at the recent photography meeting at Ruidoso High School. The photo contest for the month was water reflec-

tion abstract." The Corriente Cowbelles held their annual Ag Day at the Capitan schools; the children learned a lot and enjoyed all the activities.

A borrowed saddle and a bronc turns a cowboy into a saddlemaker

BY SHEREE NELSON-MANRIQUE RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

CAPITAN - A borrowed saddle, a bronc and a Godgiven talent launched Dave Pope into a career, and as the owner of Key 3 Leather on Juniper Road in Capitan.

"When I was young, he says, I borrowed my Dad's saddle to ride a bronc. The bronc flipped over onto the saddle and broke the tree. Dave says he was broke, so he stripped the saddle down to the tree and sent it off for duplication. He put the saddle back together and enjoyed doing it.

While he was cowboying, he wore out his own saddle and on a salary of \$300 a month he couldn't afford a new one, so he replaced the leather on it. When the cowboys he was working with saw what he did with his saddle, Dave said, " They became my best cus-His career was tomers." launched.

Eight years ago he married the former Brenda Rankin and continued to cowboy for 3 more years. During those 3 years Brenda and Dave had Tanner, their 7 year old son, and he

says, "I wasn't seeing him grow up, and I decided to into business for myself." He continued, "I now put in more hours than before, but I see more of my

Dave's shop, which formerly was Stockman's Boot, is a delight to the senses and smell. As you walk in, the smell of leather delights the nose and there are many things to see and discover all over the inside.

On one end of the shop are saddles many shapes and styles on saddle racks, many waiting to be repaired. Hanging from beams are saddle trees in various stages of work, patterns, breastcollars, halters, ropes, and other items needed to outfit a horse.

The other side of the shop is devoted to boot-making and repairing. And once again there are patterns lining the walls. Custom boots made to the specifications of clients are displayed on the shelves and the urge is to order a pair right away for oneself. On this side of the shop are the sewing ma-chines, old Singer treadle models, that Pope says "are older than I am", and he is 46 years

On this side also is the tooling table, where he has creates works of art with the tools. He is a self-taught tooler and an artist. He has a scraphook with pictures of the variety of west-ern riding gear he has built, and all kinds of gun leather. Also in the book are pictures of three of the trophy saddles he has built in past years for the Smokey Bear Stampede. Just this week a gallery in Ruidoso contacted him, wanting him to make a display saddle.

Pope says, "I can make anything you can dream of." The most unusual thing he has been asked to make? Easy: To fit the control stick grips of a private airplane with leather. I had to think about how I was going to fit the leather to the grips, but eventually I figured it." He has the pictures to prove

The walls of the shop are decorated with antlers and animal skins from hunts he's been on, photographs of favorite times, an oil painting or two he has done, and patterns every-

Pope also is a farrier and a horse trainer, believing in the Pat Parelli natural way of

training a horse. He also guides hunts through his brother-in-law, Robert Runnel, who owns Bonito Stables. His wife Brenda has been a trail guide and hunting guide at the stables, but works full-time now in Ruidoso. She also has dong some leather work. Right now she is involved in a charity ride called "Saddle Up" for St. Jude's Hospital, which will begin at Bonito Stables on Saturday, May 15. She asked for a little plug here, "because it's a cause I believe in." To sign up for the ride, call her at 354-2616. There's no fee, but a donation will be appreciated.

Is his son interested in following in his footsteps in the business? Pope says Tanner has shown some interest, and uses the scraps he would otherwise throw away.

When you go to the shop to visit or place an order, expect to stay awhile. After the preliminaries are out of the way, Dave will serve up a strong cup of coffee and an interesting story or two.



Dave Pope, saddlemaker and then some.

WHAT'S **HAPPENING**

Wednesday, April 28

Capitan Playgroup

10 a.m. at Capitan School Administration Building. For toddlers and preschoolers. Sponsored by Lincoln County. Parents as Teachers. 257-

Christ Church in The Downs Thrift Shop & Food Basket

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The thrift shop offers clothing, furniture and miscellaneous items. The food basket has canned goods and staples available at no cost to people in need.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs. Senior Food Program in the dining hall, For the Ruldoso area, 378-4659.

Beltone Hearing Aid Service 11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, Call 257-4565.

Noon at the Senior Center, Bring your favorite covered dish or dessert. dine with your friends and then stay and play games until 4 p.m. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Thursday, April 29

Miracle Ear Hearing Aid Service 9 a.m - 3 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center. For more information, call 257-4565.

Christ Church In The Downs Thrift Shop & Food Basket

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Thunderbird Line Dancers

Classes 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Newcomers and beginners welcome. For more information, come by the Ruidoso Senior Center or call 257-4565.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

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Live Music at **Cree Meadows Country Club**

5-9 p.m. For more information, call 258-3325.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group A no-host dinner at the Enchantment Inn begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a social evening and dancing. Call Darrell at 354-2635 or Bob at 258-3201 for more info.

Friday, April 30

The Magic of Meditation & Art

Part one of a four part class at Gall's Frame of Mind, 1204 Mechem Dr. For more information, call 258-9071.

Playgroup in Carrizozo 9:30 a.m. at Ms. Goad's Room. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers. 257-3157.

Christ Church in The Downs Thrift Shop & Food Basket 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The thrift shop offers

clothing, furniture and miscellaneous items. The food basket has canned goods and staples available at no cost to people in need.

11:30 a.m. at NHECC. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers. Meals on Wheels

Senior Food Program Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Rui-

Ruidoso Playgroup

doso Downs. Senior Food Program in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Live Music at Cree Meadows Country Club

4-6 p.m. Piano Bar; 6-10 p.m. Jam session. For more information, call 257-2733.

Live Entertainment at the Texas House

Live entertainment Friday and Saturdays, Open from 7 a.m.~10 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday, closed Wednesday. For more information call 257-3506.

Saturday, May 1

The Magic of Meditation & Art

Part two of a four part class at Gail's Frame of Mind, 1204 Mechem Dr. (parts three and four will be held on the 4th & 5th of June). For more information, call 258-9071.

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

Sunday, May 2

Dona Ana Dowsers **Quarterly Meeting**

Will be held at the Social Center of the Good Samaritan Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, Las Cruces, NM, The presentation will be on "The Ayes Have It," by Regis Guest of Las Cruces, NM. Followed by workshops on Learning to Dowse, Personal Dowsing, and Map Dowsing. A donation of \$5 per person is requested to defray meeting costs. For more information, call Tony Gehringer at (505) 541-4565.

Live Music at Cree Meadows Country Club Noon-2 p.m. Piano Bar; 4-8 p.m. Jam

Live Music at the

Galloping Tortoise 7-9 p.m. country music with various local musicians.

Paint To Escape Oil Painting Class

All week long at Gail's Frame of Mind, 1204 Mechem Dr. For more information, call 258-9071.

Alpine Village Sanitation District Monthly Meeting

8:00 a.m. at ENMU - Ruidoso office. Agenda will include presentment of current bills and committee reports. A question and answer session is included in the meeting. Area residents are welcome to attend. For more information, call 257-5783.

Meals on Wheels

Senior Food Program Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs. Senior Food Program in the dining half. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

idea Local Advisory Panel Meeting 4:30 p.m. at Ruidoso Schools Admin. Office, 200 Horton Circle. Public input is requested on use of public funds for 1999 - 2000 school year to better serve youngsters with disabilities. For more information, call Paul Wirth at 257-4051.

First Monday Republican Meeting 5:30 p.m. at K-Bob's, dinner at 6:00. Speaker: Colin Mc Millan. There will

Tuesday, May 4

Thunderbird Line Dancers

10-11:30 a.m classes. Newcomers and beginners welcome. For more information, come by the Ruidoso Senior Center or call 257-4565.

Meals on Wheels

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Wednesday, May 5

Capitan Playgroup
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Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs. Senior Food Program in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Thursday, May 6

Christ Church In The Downs Thrift Shop & Food Basket

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Thunderbird Line Dancers

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Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

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Live Music at **Cree Meadows Country Club**

5-9 p.m. For more information, call 258-3325.

Ongoing

Austin High School Class of 1989 is looking for alumni for their 10 year class reunion to be held Friday, July 23 at the Vista Hills Country Club, and Saturday, July 24 at the Marriott, El Paso. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800 or e-mail reunions@taylorpub.com to update addresses and phone numbers.

Blood Pressure Clinics Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Capitan Public Library

106 S. Lincoln Ave. Free registration. • Open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Info and renew by phone (505) 354-3035.

meeting on 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 in the Library. Public is welcome to attend. Internet training with Rebecca Judd

Library Board of Trustees monthly

Wednesdays from 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

• The Third Annual Plant and Paperback Sale will be held on Mother's Day, Saturday, May 8th, from 9 a.m. l p.m. Quilt Raffle for Mother's Day! Buy

tickets to win a lovely handmade quilt. \$1.00 single ticket, or 6 tickets for \$5.00. Drawing will be at Plant Sale on Monday, May 8th. On display - two works in wood by Michael and Georgia Lagg of Nogal.

These are "please look and touch" pieces, and the public is invited to come and do just that! Roadrunner Summer (June and

July) Reading Program plans are underway. If you have the time and are good at working with children, please contact Linda Fox 653-4619 or the library 354-3035.

Inn of the Mountain Gods Arcade Video arcade, pool tables. The arcade is located on Carrizozo. Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141.

inn of the Mountain Gods Gos Kan Lounge, Main Lobby Live entertainment. Jim Corrons will be performing from now until May 2. Dewey Hunt performs May 5 - May 30. For more information, call 257-5141.

Reggio: Documentation Workshop 8:30 a.m. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers. 257-

Ruidoso Athletic Club 415 Wingfield, 257-4900.

Ruidoso Class of 1959 40th Reunion-July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. Please R.S.V.P. by June 1 to Jeanene Perry, 646 Sudderth Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. 258-3485, 378-4452, 257-0259.



P. D. Mitjans (Danny Nucci) stars as one of the two brothers squabbling over their deceased father's ranch in Reverge Anselmo's 'The Outlitters.'

257-9733. 257-7804 or 258-2012

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.

Screaming Eagle Lounge Karaeoke & Hospitality Night Thursdays 8:00 p.m. - 12 midnight. D.J. Friday & Saturday Nights. Call 378-4051 for more information.

Sierra Cinema 721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9444. "The Outlitters," "Lost and Found," and "Matrix." Call the theater for show times and ratings.

Transportation Services for Senior Citizens

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Limited to Doctor's Appointments Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Ruidoso News CALENDAR FORM Contact Person: Brief description: Remember, deadline for calendar

entries is Friday noon!

Entries may be submitted by mail, fax (257-7053) or brought in to the office at the *Ruidoso News*, 104 Park Avenue. Deadline for submission is noon on the Friday prior to Wednesday publication.

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IDICATION BRUGES

ENMU registration for summer begins

Registration for summer credit and community ed classes at the Ruidoso Center of ENMU has begun for classes beginning June 1.

One-month and twomonth courses are available. as well as 25 upper-division and graduate classes delivered by instructional television. Schedules are available at the Center office, or on the Center home page:

www.ruidoso.enmu.edu. Academic advisement appointments and limited financial aid are available. Office hours during registration are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, including during the lunch hour. For more information, call 505-257-2120 or toll free. 1-800-934-3668.

journalism students selected for workshop

Jessica Ann Sanchez and Tashina Herrera, juniors at Hondo High School, were selected to attend the High School Journalism Workshop at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Only 18 students from the southwest were chosen to attend this 10-day workshop. They will have the opportunity to explore all areas of journalism through publication of their own newspaper.

Instructors will include experienced journalism educators and working journalists.

Sanchez is the daughter of Freddie and Bertha Sanchez. Herrera is the daughter of Leo and Emma Herrera.

GED graduation May 6

"Eastern Nbill Mexico Liniversity (ENMU) announces that the first ever GED graduation in Lincoln County will be at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 6 at the Ruidoso Convention

An estimated 20 graduates are eligible. Families, friends and Adult Basic Education (ABE) supporters as well as local officials and employers are invited to attend. Several new awards and GED scholarships will be announced as part of the graduation ceremo-

The Altrusa Club of Ruidoso and Zia Natural Gas Company are sponsors of the event with ENMU.

For more information call Program Coordinator Sandy Kashmar at 257-2120 or 630-8181.

ENMU-Roswell preregistration starts

Preregistration for the summer 1999 session at Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell started Monday, April 26 in Administration Center lobby on campus. The summer class session begins June 8 and ends July 29.

The computerized telephone registration system for students already admitted to the university is also open 24 hours a day through June 10. Instructions can be found in the summer class schedule. Open registration will be held on campus Monday, June 7. For registration information, call 624-7143.

RHS student honored

Joel Hixon is recognized among the top 25 freshmen students at Ruidoso High School with his grade point average of 3.857. Honors were received at the April 12, 1999 Academic Awards Banquet.

Hixon is a member of the class of 2002. After graduation he plans to continue his education at a university yet to be determined. He is the son of Don Hixon and Susan Hixon of Ruidoso.



Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

Bubba the Talking Bull (with a voice similar to Benjamin Segovia's, of the New Mexico Department of Agriculture) entertains Andy Candelaria-Weddige, Amanda Martin, Casey Jordan and Austin Blackmon, all kindergarten students.

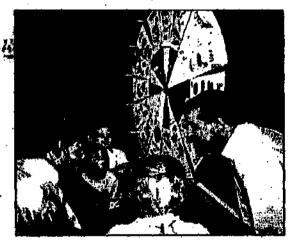
Corriente Cowbelles team up with Capitan schools to show youngsters where all kinds of food comes from.

No bull: Children learn about farm life

BY SANDY SUGGITT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

CAPITAN — Capitan Elementary children learned that marshmallows. cosmetics and crayons come from cows at an exhibit called "Everything But the Moo" at Ag Day at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds

"Ninety-nine percent of the cow is used," said Patty Townsend, the regional director of New Mexico Cowbelles, who manned that exhibit. "All that's left is the moo."



Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News Wheel of Fortune game-show host David Lucero spins the wheel and students win prizes for answering questions about New Mexican products.

Ag Day is becoming a spring tra-dition of the Corrientes Cowbelles, who have hosted it for four years. said Ruth Shannon, president.

"So many of the children are not aware of agriculture and where their food comes from," Shannon said. 'Many children have moved in, the subdivisions are growing and these children are getting more and more removed from the land."

The favorite of all the children was Bubba the Talking Hereford Bull, of the Department of Agriculture, who answered their questions about land, water and air and taking care of the land and animals. Bubba's "voice," Benjamin Segovia, said he was getting some very good questions, such as "How does water get underneath (to the water table)?" Bubba then explained about seep-

Many of the exhibits set up for the children were hands-on. David Lucero, also of the New Mexico Department of Agriculture had them spin the "Wheel of Fortune" and false question to answer. Correct answers were rewarded with packets of seeds and other prizes. "Ranches grow fruit," was one of the questions, but it didn't fool the chil-

The most lively exhibit was the

touchable one outdoors: Eor the donkey, Archie the pony, Buttercup the goat, Panda the sheep. The animals belong to veterinarian Becky Washburn, who answered questions and encouraged the children to pet them. Her husband, Tom Brown, got them engaged in auctioneering and bid-

ding on the animals.
The children particularly liked the Game and Fish exhibit of skins and heads where they learned from Terry Scarafiotti about game laws.

Wayne McGee and Bill Chance had an exhibit for Otero County Electric that taught children some of the do's and don'ts of electricity (such as "Don't climb up a tree next to a powerline") and gave them coloring books to reinforce what they'd learned.

Ralph Dunlap, former Lincoln County livestock inspector, who owns a wool shop and gallery with his wife in Lincoln, sat spinning wool into yarn from fleece. An exhibit called "Tools of the Trade" manned by Sue Maness had antique ranch-Scott Daniels and George Price told children why it's necessary to brand livestock - to prove ownership and because it's a state law - and explained the rules and regulations on branding.

The other three years, Shannon

tomato, fruit

fast: Churro, fruit

green beans, fruit

crackers, fruit

fruit

fruit

Tuesday, May 4 — Break-

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets,

mashed potatoes with gravy,

Breakfast: Cereal, graham

Lunch: Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato,

Thursday, April 29

Lunch: Pizza with ground

Monday, May 3 - Break-

Tuesday, May 4 - Break-

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets,

Breakfast: French toast strips,

beef topping, lettuce and pickle,

Friday, April 30 — Break-fast: Cereal, graham crackers, fruit. Half-day only

fast: Cereal, graham crackers,

Lunch: Corn dog, tater tots, lettuce and tomato, fruit

mashed potatoes with gravy,

Nob Hill and Sierra Vista

said, demonstrators set up their exhibits on the Capitan campus. This was the first year to have Ag Day in the fairgrounds building, and the children liked having it there.

Capitan secretary Mozell Sparks said the students walked to the fairgrounds, doubling up and practicing their evacuation drill at the same time, since the fairground building is their destination if they must leave the school in an emergency.

"We were very pleased and the children liked having it down there," Shannon said. "The teachers were quite receptive and thought the demonstrations were to the point and tied in with some of their lesson, 163-17

Besides organizing Ag Day, the Corrientes Cowbelles give financial aid to the Capitan High School Agriculture Department and the Home Economics Department, Shannon

Next year the Cowbelles hope to have an all-day session and serve a chuckwagon lunch, with a minimongtration —cowh will rope and demonstrate branding

Shannon herself grew up in Dallas, married a rancher and "kept moving west," so she knows the value of learning about ranching and

Five state universities win national accreditation for teacher training

Five public universities in New Mexico that prepare teachers received national accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation Teacher Education (NCATE).

This is the first time that these five major teacher-producing public institutions have applied for and received NCATE accreditation: The University of New Mexico, New Mexico State University, Western New Mexico University. New Mexico Highlands University and Eastern New Mexico University.

Established in 1954, NCATE is a voluntary, national professional accrediting agency that determines which colleges and universities meet national standards in preparing teachers. It is authorized by the United States Department of Education and the Council on Post-Secondary Accreditation as the professional accrediting agency for teacher education.

Institutes that prepare teachers are evaluated on 20 standards developed by NCATE that focus on the education students.

design and delivery of curriculum, the qualifications of students and faculty, the governance and accountability of the program, and the resources devoted to preparing and developing teachers. A 10- to 12-member team comprised of national and New Mexico educators spends three-and-a-half days on campus taking steps to determine the quality of the program. The team's findings are compiled into a report and sent to the NCATE office in Washington. D.C. for a decision about accreditation. A second report is given to the New Mexico State Board of Education for state approval.

The College of Santa Fe and The College of the Southwest, private institutions. have not yet applied for NCATE accreditation but have met the standards based on a state team review. The New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology has not sought national accreditation due to its small number of

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan Schools

Wednesday, April 28 – Breakfast: Biscuit, ham, juice Lunch: Green enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce, tomatoes, crackers

Thursday, April 29 -Breakfast: Toast, cereal, jelly,

Lanch: Barbecue chicken, potato salad, rolls, fruit Friday, April 30 – Breakfast:

Cinnamon Roll, cereal, juice Lunch: Cheese burger, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, pickles. Jell-O

Monday, May 3 - Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, juice Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, French fries, pickles, fruit

Tuesday, May 4 - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, Lunch: Spaghetti, bread

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Ruidoso Middle School

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Breakfast: Cereal, graham

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Friday, April 30 - Breakfast: Half-day only Lunch: Navajo taco, lettuce

and tomato, fruit

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Ruidoso High School

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Lunch: Chicken patty on bun, potato salad, lettuce and pickle, fruit

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The Play's the Thing

Shakespeare's Theater



DID YOU

SEE "ROMEO AND

JULIET"?

To better understand this point in time,

think about this: Some of the first

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Jamestown, Va., the first permanent

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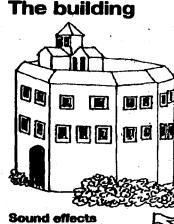
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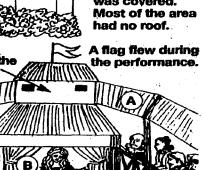
Actors did not

Shakespeare lived more than 400 years ago. He was born in 1564 and died in 1616. This drawing is an artist's idea of how he might have looked as he wrote. Notice his quill and his fancy clothes.

I LOVED IT.



Some public the shape of an eight-sided "O" with a stage that was covered. Most of the area had no roof.



B. A balcony stage for scenes from above the

D. Curtain in back of the stage so actors could

E. Trap door for ghosts and other surprises.

F. Pit where some of the audience stood.

audience stood on a dirt floor before the stage. **Audiences were very**

rowdy. They

Because playwrights were

plays and paper was so expensive,

not many copies were available.

Actors often got only the parts with

The plays that we think of as classics

today were kind of the "soap operas" of

that day. They were popular, but not as

There were no stage curtains or big

theaters had plays only at night.

sets. Actors said a few lines to tell

They used props as well as

many sound effects. Big

Shakespeare's theater, the Globe, could hold an audience of 3,000! Tickets did not cost/a lot. The seats in balconies cost more. Seats right on

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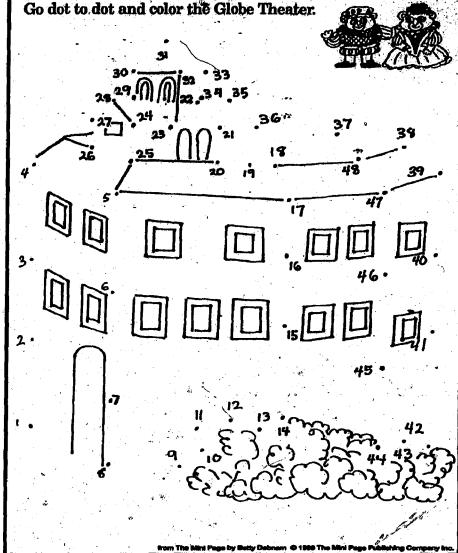
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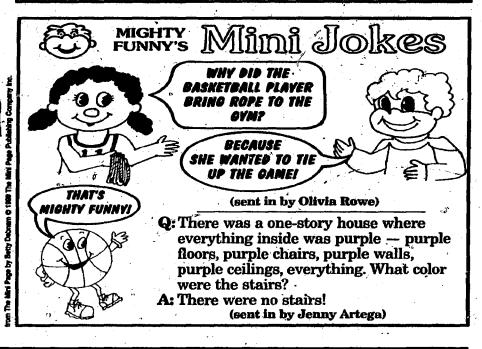
expensive of all.

afraid someone might steal their

talked out loud and commented on the action. The actors had to speak very loudly to be heard.

The theater was also a kind of marketplace where people sold things, carried out their business, visited and gossiped. Audiences were very rude. and where and when they lived. To order, send check or money order only, for \$3.95 plus
\$1 postage and handling per copy, to: Dinosaurs From A to Z Book, PO: Box 419242;
Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing.





from other periods in time.

They wore the clothes of the

day. They were often very fancy.

No women

Words that remind us of Shakespeare's time are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ELIZABETH, FANCY, DRESS, CAPE, COLONISTS, PERFORM, STAGE, ACTORS, COSTUMES, RUFF, POOR, RICH.



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Mini Spy and her friends are dressing up in the kind of clothes



worn during Shakespeare's time. See if you can find: • letter A

• apple strawberry word MINI

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• ice cream cone • birthday cake

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Life in Shakespeare's Time



Queen Elizabeth had red hair and green eyes. Like most people in her day, she enjoyed dressing in fancy clothes. She had more than 2,000 dresses! She had to be carried around on a trolley when she wore one of her heavy dresses, some of which weighed as much as 200 pounds.

Queen Elizabeth

Shakespeare lived from 1564-1616. During much of this time, England was ruled by Queen Elizabeth. She was very popular, and ruled for nearly 50 years (1558-1603). She was such a strong ruler that this time period is called the Elizabethan Age. It was also called England's Golden Age.

Elizabeth never married. Rulers of other countries hoped to increase their power by marrying her, but she never agreed. She was a very clever ruler, and a great speaker as well as diplomat. The building of England's strong navy and the founding of loyal overseas colonies began when she was

After Elizabeth died, James VI became king, and times were not so



Records show that Shakespeare and his acting company performed for the queen. She enjoyed plays and music, and encouraged writers and musicians.

Other entertainment



Plays were not the only pastime that people enjoyed. Audiences also flocked to such bloody spectacles as public hangings, bear and bull baiting. and cockfights.

Music and dancing

People sang a lot, and many also learned to play a musical instrument such as the lute.

Dancing was also quite popular. Members of the queen's court learned fancy dance steps. Poorer people danced the jig.

Bathing



Most people bathed only once a year. Doctors of the day worried about Elizabeth because she took a bath once a month.

Well-to-do people liked to smell good, so they used lots of perfume, and scented waters to sweeten their breath.

Schooling

Youngsters learned their letters from a "horn book." These were made of leather-covered wood with a sheet of printed paper. They were sometimes worn around the neck.

Most girls stayed home to learn housekeeping skills. Boys might go to grammar school from the age of $\overline{7}$ to about 15. They studied Latin

and math, and sometimes Greek. People could spell any word any way they wanted to. There were no spelling rules.

Sanitation



People didn't sanitation. They dumped garbage into city streets and open ditches.

They didn't realize that plagues or epidemics - which caused hundreds. sometimes thousands.

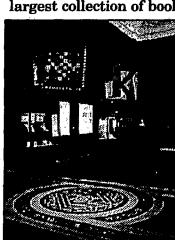
of deaths — were caused by fleas carried by rats and other rodents.



Most people thought diseases were spread by bad smells. Women carried herbs and flowers to sniff when bad smells came their way.

The Folger Shakespeare Library

The Folger Shakespeare Library is in Washington, D.C. It has the world's largest collection of books and



manuscripts by and about Shakespeare, including 79 of the First Folios (the first collection Shakespeare's

works printed in 1623).

The exhibit hall at the Folger

A site to see: www.folger.edu

The Mini Page thanks Janet Field-Pickering, head of education, Anne Turner, assistant head of education, and Francie Owens, docent coordinator of family programs, The Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., for help with this issue.

Next week get out the microwave and let's cook for Mom on Mother's Day.

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PET CORNER

These pets are currently up for adoption at Lincoln County Humane Society • 257-9841

Adopters must meet eligibility criteria.



Sugarbear, a 5-month-old female, blonde shepherd/Labrador mix, is a typical puppy, but at a perfect age to begin training. She was found abandoned on the highway to Tucson, picked up and brought to the shelter for a second chance for a home.



Boomer is an 8-month-old male English pointer, who energetic, sweet natured and would be a wonderful family dog. He came to the shelter with his sister, who also is up for adoption. They are classically marked and are very happy dogs.

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BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

As National Dog Bite Week approaches, May 16-22, the Humane Society of the United States offers some advice.

If you don't know how your dog will react to a new situation, be cautious, If your dog may panic in crowds, leave him home. If your dog overreacts to visitors or delivery or service personnel, keep him in another room.

Help your dog become accustomed to a variety of situations, but until you are confident of his behavior, avoid stressful settings.

The most important lessons for children to learn are not to chase or tease dogs they know and to avoid dogs they don't know.

If your dog bites someone, confine it immediately and check the victim's condition. Seek medical help, if necessary.

Provide the victim with important information, such as the date of your dog's last rabies vaccination.

Cooperate with the animal control officer, who's charged with collecting information about your dog. The animal may have to be quarantined for a certain time period. Ask if he can be confined within your home or at your veterinarian's hospital. Strictly follow the quarantine requirements.

Seek professional help to prevent your dog from biting again.

If your dog is dangerous and his behavior can't be controlled, don't give him to someone else without carefully evaluating that person's ability to protect him and prevent him from biting. You could be held liable for any damage he does in the future, because you know he is potentially dangerous.

Don't give your dog to someone who wants a dangerous or "mean" dog. Often the animals are forced to live miserable, isolated lives and become even more likely to attack someone in the future. Consult your veterinarian and local animal control agency or humane society about your options.

A few suggestion on how to avoid a dog attack:

- Never scream and run. Remain motionless, hands at your sides and avoid eye contact with the dog. Once he loses interest, back away slowly until he is out of eight.
- If he attacks, use your jacket, purse, bicycle or anything you can put between yourself and the dog.
- If you fall or are knocked down, curl into a ball with your hands over your ears and remain motionless. Try not to scream or roll around.

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Belle, Webster and the Beast (from left) are reunited with the other denizens of the Beast's castle for Belle's Magical World, siring Friday on the Disney Channel.

A Beauty of a cast reunites for Belle on Disney Channel

By John Crook **CTVData Features Syndicate**

Most of the original voice cast members of the Oscar-winning animated feature Beauty and the Beast reunite for Belle's Magical World, airing Friday, May 7, on the Disney Channel.

The movie, part of a sneak peek at the new Toon Disney all-animated programming service, features the voice talents of Paige O'Hara (Belle), Robby Benson (Beast), Jerry Orbach (Lumiere), David Ogden Stiers (Cogsworth) and Joanne Worley (Wardrobe).

While the big-screen film ended with the Beast and his servants restored to their human form by Belle's love, Belle's Magical World consists of three stories from before that transformation.

In "The Perfect Word," a petty misunderstanding between Belle and Beast escalates after Webster the dictionary masterminds a fake letter of apology.

"Fifi's Folly," the second story, finds

Lumiere going to Belle for advice on how to express his feelings for Fifi, the flirtatious feather duster, but Fifi mis-'construes Lumiere's interest in Belle and thinks she's been jilted.

Both Beast and Cogsworth are stumped in "Broken Wing," the third story, in which the lord of the castle can't understand why an injured songbird refuses to sing, while the clock faces rebellion among his kitchen staff.

Belle's Magical World shows its direct-to-video roots (it has been available in stores since January) only in technical aspects of the animation, which is flatter and less impressive than the mind-blowing original.

That won't bother small fry in the least. Children will take to these thoughtful, quaint stories with delight, and the vivid performances by the voice cast make for a reunion with favorite old friends.

In fact, this flavorful company which obviously has bonded even further since the runaway success of the original film - also provides painless viewing for grown-ups, who will find themselves remembering how special Beauty and the Beast is.

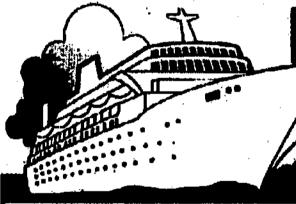
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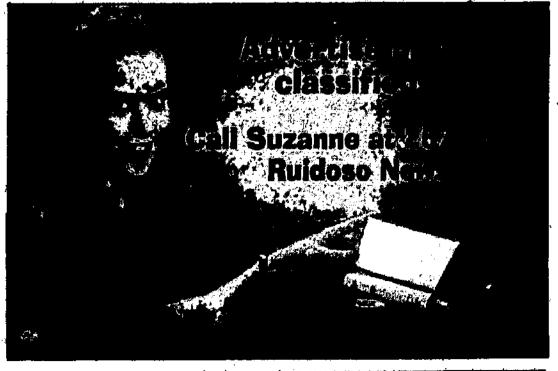
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Monday on A&E Network, *Biography* analyzes the contradictions between the public and private lives of controversial former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

IN FOCUS



Beautiful magician Margo performs an amazing feat in *The* World's Most Dangerous Magic II.

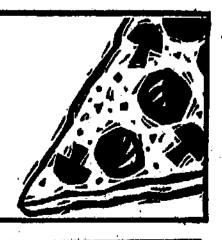
The hourlong special airs Sunday, May 2, on NBC.

Margo tempts fate by trying to escape from a locked coffin filled with more than 100 hungry wharf rats.

Also in the special is a heartpounding stunt performed by Dean Gunnarson, who will free himself from a straitjacket while hanging upside down over a pit of alligators.

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Anchor Dan Rather and a team of investigative reporters present indepth analyses of current events and trends in 48 Hours, airing Thursdays on CBS.

FRIDAY



Fridays on CBS, hosts Peter Funt and Suzanne Somers present hidden-camera footage of average people in surprising situations in Candid Camera.

IN FOCUS



The popular talk radio host known to millions as Dr. Laura is profiled in Lifetime's Intimate Portrait: Dr. Laura Schlessinger, airing Sunday, May 2.

Narrated by TV talk show host Kathie Lee Gifford, the one-hour profile tells the story of Schlessinger's

file tells the story of Schlessinger's painful childhood, her estrangement from her mother and her conversion to Orthodox Judaism.

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Mon. 9 p.m.

"Acts of Betrayet" (1997) Maria Conchita Alonso, Matt McColm. An FBI agent must protect a brutal mobster's wife. (In Stereo) IEI (1 hr., 30 min.) (IEEE) Mon. 8:30 p.m.
"The Adventures of Ichahod and Mr. Toad".

*** (1949, Fantasy) Voices of Bing Croeby,
Basil Rathborie. Two animated adaptations of classic children's iterature. 'G' (II) (1 hr., 8 min.)

"Affectionately Yours" *** 1941, Comedy)
Merie Oberon, Dennis Morgan. A man plots to
win back his former wife. (III) (2 hrs.) (1941) Fri. 8

"Against All Odds" *** (1984, Drama)
Rachel Ward, Jelf Bridges, An unemployed
athlete looks for a gangster's runaway lover. (in
Stereo) 'R' [2] (2 hrs., 8 min.) (1984) Tue. 10:45

"Airplanel" *** (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. Food poisoning puts fate into a neurotic piot's hands. (2hrs.) (1977) Tue. 10

"Airplane II: The Sequel" ** (1982, Comedy)
Robert Hays, Julia Hagerty. Ansurotic pilot must prevent a disaster in space. (in Stereo) (2 hrs.)

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prevent a disaster in space. (2 hrs.) ** Tue. 12

"Allen" **** (1979, Science Fiction) Tom Skerritt, Sigoumey Weaver. An outer-space stowawayattacks interstellarminers. (in Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 57 min.) (1929) Mon. 6 p.m.
"Alive" **** (1993, Drama) Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano. Plane-crash survivors are forced to resort to cannibalism. (In Stereo) 'R' (III (2 hrs., 7 min.) (1993) Thu. 10:05 p.m.
"Always Outnumbered" *** (1998, Drama) Laurence Fishbume, Bill Cobbs. An ex-contries to reform his life on the streets of L.A. (in Stereo) 'R' (III (1 hr., 48 min.) (1980, Drama) Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton. A hired companion for wealthy women is framed for murder. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (1995) Thu. 11:45 p.m.
"The Amiltyville Herror" ** (1979, Horror) James Brolin, Margot Kidder. A family's Long island home is possessed by evil spirits. (in Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 57 min.) (1995) Sun. 10 p.m.
"Anaconda" ** (1997, Horror) Jamiler Lopez, to Cube. A huge shake stalks a film crew in the Brazillan jungle. (in Stereo) 'PG-13' (III (1 hr., 29 min.) (1 hr., 29 min.) (1 hr., 45 min.) (1 hr., 45 min.) (1 hr., 45 min.)

Thu. 6 p.m. "Anatomy of a Murder" *** (1959, Mystery)
James Stewart, Ben Gazzara. A country lawyer defends an Army officer accused of murder. (3 hrs.) Thu. 6 p.m.

"Andre" ** 1/2 (1994, Drama) Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino. A Maine harbor master and his family adopt a baby seal. (in Stereo) 'PG' (III) (1 hr., 34 min.) (1122) Tue. 5:15 p.m.

"Angel III: The Final Chapter" ** (1988, Drama) Mitzl Kapture, Maud Adams. Angel goes after the pom merchants who kidnapped her sister. (2 hrs.) Fri. 1:30 a.m.

"The Apple Dumpting Gang" ** (1975, Comedy) Bill Bixby, Susan Clark. An 1870s cardcharp becomes the quardian of three orphans.
'G' (III) (1 hr., 40 min.) (123) Wed. 11 p.m.

"Arachnophoble" ** (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels, Harley Jane Kozak, Time Approximate. An army of lethal arachnids descends on a community. (2 hrs., 20 min.) VAISS Sat. 8:05

"Author! Author!" ** (1982, Comedy) Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon. A New York playwright suddenly finds himself a single parent. 'PG' (1 hr., 50 min.) Man. 7 p.m.

"Avalon" *** (1990, Drama) Armin Mueller-Stahl, Aidan Quinn. A family of immigrants pursues the American dream. (in Stereo) 'PG' (2) (2 hrs., 6 min.) (1) Mon. 12:35 a.m.

"Babes in Toyland" **1/2 (1961, Fantasy) Tommy Sands, Annette Funicello. Two lovers thwart Bamaby's plot to topple Toyland. EE (1 hr.,

45 min.) (1923) Sal. 12:50 a.m.
"Ball of Fire" *** (1942, Comedy) Gary
Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. A nightclub singer
helps a scholar research American slang. (1 hr., 51 min.) AM. Thu. 11 p.m.

"Barbarians at the Gate" *** (1993, Comedy-Drama) James Gamer, Jonathan Pryce. A fact-based farce about greed and comorate intrigue. (in Stereo) 'A' (III (1 hr., 46 min.)

"Barry Lyndon" ***1/2 (1975, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson. A roguish and charming Englishman runs out of luck. 'PG' 10 (3 hrs., 3 min.) (1823) Thu. 7 p.m.

"Beastmaster III: The Eye of Braxus" & (1996, Fantasy) Marc Singer, Tony Todd. The Beastmaster's brother is kidnapped by an evil sorcerer. (2 hrs.) (EXD Mon. 10 p.m.
"Beatlefulce" *** (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis. Two ghosts try to scare away their home's new tenants. (In Stereo) 'PG' ED (1 hr., 32 min.) (EXD Tue. 5:15 p.m.
"The Beneficiary" (1997, Suspense) Ron Silver, Suzy Amis. A woman schemes to eliminate her two-timing husband. (In Stereo) EI (1 hr., 40 min.) (EXD Wed. 1:50 p.m.
"Beet of the Beet 3: No Turning Back" *** (1996, Drama) Philip Rhee, Gina Gershon, White supremacists foolishly anger a martial artist. (In Stereo) 'R' (EI) (1 hr., 30 min.) (EXD Set. 6 p.m.

"Beverly Hills Cop" *** (1984, Drams) Eddle Murphy, Judge Reinhold. A Detroit cop goes wast to avenge his friend's death. (In Stereo) 'R' (II) (1 hr., 45 min.) (1998, Action) Mark Wehtberg, Lou Diamond Phillips. A hit man and his gang kidnap a crime lord's goddaughter. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.) (1998) Sat. 9 p.m.; Wed. 9 p.m.;

"Bleeding Hearts" Mark Evan Jacobs, Karen Kirkland. A white author falls for a black high-school student. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 31 min.) Mon. 11 p.m.

"Blind Side" **1/2 (1993, Suspense) Rutger Hauer, Rebecca De Momay. An American couple are blackmailed for a murder in Mexico. (In Stereo) 'R' (II) (1 hr., 38 min.) (1557) Sat. 10:05

p.m.
"Body of influence 2" * (1996, Suspense)
Jodie Fisher, Daniel Anderson. A troubled psychiatrist falls for a seductive new patient. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 27 min.) (133) Wed. 11:30 p.m.
"Booty Call" *** (1997, Comedy) Jamie Foot, Tommy Davidson. Two buddles hope to score during an eventful double date. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.) (1349) Wed. 7 p.m.
"Bordertown" *** (1935, Westem) Paul Muni, Bette Davis. A disbarred lawyer becomes involved in gambling and murder. (II) (1 hr., 45 min.) (1349) Mon. 12:45 a.m.
"Born on the Fourth of July" ****** (1989).

"Born on the Fourth of July" *** 1/2 (1989, Drama) Tom Cruise, Raymond J. Barry. An idealistic Marine returns from Vietnam as a paraplagic. (In Stereo) 'R' III (2 hrs., 24 min.)

"Box of Moonlight" *** (1996, Comedy)
John Turtum, Sam Rockwell, A free spirit helps
an uptight engineer loosen up. (In Stereo) 'R' III
(1 hr., 51 min.) (IEEE) Sun. 12:30 a.m.

"The Brady 500" (1990, Comedy) Robert
Reed, Florence Henderson. Race-car driver
Bobby gears up for his first big race. (In Stereo)
(2 hrs.) (IEEE) Fri. 8 p.m.

"Breaking Up" *** (1998, Comedy) Russell
Crowe, Salma Hayek. A photographer and a
schoolteacher have a stormy affair. (In Stereo)
(II) (1 hr., 30 min.) (IEEE) Tue. 7 p.m.

"A Bright Shining Lie" *** (1998, Drama) Bill
Pexton, Amy Madigan. A U.S. soldier encounters hardship during the Vietnam War. (In
Stereo) 'R' IIII (2 hrs.) (IEEE) Mon. 11:50 p.m.

"A Bronx Tale" *** (1993, Drama) Robert De "A Bronx Tale" *** (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri. A youth favors a liashy

mobster over his hard-working dad. (In Stereo)
'R' EU (2 hrs., 2 min.) CATO Sat. 11:15 p.m.
"Bulletproof" + ½ (1996, Drama) Damon Wayans. Adam Sandler. Assassins dog a cop and a fugitive witness en route to L.A. (In Stereo) (III) (2

hrs.) Sat. 8 p.m. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" **** (1969, Western) Paul Newman, Robert Rediord. The 19th-century outlaw pair flees to South America. 'PG' (EI) (1 hr., 52 min.) (AGE) Fri.

"Butter" ** (1998, Suspense) Emie Hudson, Nia Long. The L.A. music scene is the backdrop for a puzzling murder. (In Stereo) 'R' (III) (1 hr., 41 min.) (III) Thu. 12:35 a.m.

"Cabin in the Cotton" ** (1932, Drama) Richard Barthelmess, Bette Davis. A share-

cropper seon falls for a planter's suitry daughter. (1 hr., 30 min.) The True. 9 p.m.

"Cabin in the Sky" *** (1943, Musical) Ethel Waters, Eddle "Rochester" Anderson. Emissaries from heaven and hell vie for a gambler's soul. (2) (2 hrs.) (222) Thu. 11 p.m.

"Caddyshack H" *** (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason, Dran Canton. An obrovious business-

Mason, Dyan Cannon. An obnoxious business-

man joins a snobbish country club. (In Stereo) (III) († hr., 45 min.) (1999) Fri. 7 p.m.
"Can of Worms" (1999, Science Fiction) Voice of Malcolm McDowell, Michael Shulman, A misfit teen-ager begs aliens to take hkm away from Earth. @ (1 hr., 30 min.) Wed. 5p.m., 12:50

"Canadian Bacon" ** (1995, Comedy) Alan Alda, John Candy. A restless, post-Cold War

America declares war on Canada. (In Stereo) III (2 hrs.) (III) Tue. 12:30 a.m.
"Cape Fear" *** (1991, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Nick Notte. An ex-convict takes revenge on the lawyer who betrayed him. (In Stereo) III (2 hrs., 30 min.) Thu. 7 p.m.
"Carear Girls" *** (1997, Drama) Katin

Cartildge, Lynda Steadman. Two former schoolmates reunite six years later in London. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 27 min.) Comp. Sat. 1:30 "Casino Royale" *** (1967, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, James Bend comes out

ofretirement to helpsmash SMERSH. (2 hrs., 11 min.) EXES Sat. 8 p.m.
"Chackend Double Check" * (1930, Comedy) Freeman Gosden, Charles Correll. Amos 'n' Andy get mixed up in a land ownership deal. (1 hr., 30 min.) EXES Thu. 1 a.m.
"Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams" ** (1981, Comedy) Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong. Two

drug dealers use an ice cream truck as a cover.

IEI (1 hr., 30 min.) (ISSE Fr. 8:45 p.m.
"Chinatown" ********** (1974, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway! A 1930s private eye uncovers corruption, incestand murder, 'R' (II) (2 hrs., 11 min.) (ISSE) Mon. 8:45 p.m.

hrs., 11 min.) Common Mon. 8:45 p.m.

"City of Angela" *** (1998, Romance) Nicolas Gage, Meg Ryan. An angel becomes involved with an L.A. heart surgeon. (In Stereo) "PG-13" (II) (1 hr., 57 min.) (III) Mon. 8 p.m.

"City of Industry" *** (1997, Drama) Harvey. Keitel, Stephen Dorff. A legendary criminal seeks revenge for his brother's death. (In Stereo) (III) (1 hr., 45 min.) (IIII) Wed. 8:30 p.m.

"Clear and Present Danger" *** (1994, Drama) Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe, Jack Ryan battles Colombian druglords and villainous feds. (In Stereo) "PG-13" (III) (2 hrs., 21 min.) (Instered) Sat. 9 p.m. Sat. 9 p.m.

"Cleopatra" *** (1963, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. An account of the Egyptian queen's tragic love affair. 'G' (4 hrs., 3 min.) Mon. 6 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
"Clockers" *** (1995, Drama) Harvey Keitel, John Turturo. A drug dealer's law-abiding brother confesses to a murder. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

brother confesses to a murder. (2 hrs., 30 mln.) GD Sun. 12:30 a.m.

"Clockmaker" (1998, Fantasy) Anthony Medwetz, Katie Johnston. A curlous youth accidentally rips the fabric of time. (In Stereo) 'PG' (1 hr., 30 min.) Sat. 5:45 p.m.

"A Clockwork Orange" *** 1/4 (1971, Science Fiction) Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee. A youth undergoes a procedure to curb his deviant impulses. (III (2 hrs., 30 min.) Ware Wed. 1:30

"Clover" **1/2 (1997, Drama) Elizabeth McGovern, Emie Hudson. A black girl adapts to life with her white stepmother. (In Stereo) III (2

hrs.) Wed. 1 a.m.
"Cold Around the Heart" +1/2 (1997, Drama)
David Caruso, Kally Lynch. Athlet vowe revenge on the lover who betrayed him. (In Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr., 36 min.) (1 hr., 1 a.m. (1 hr.) Wed. 7

p.m.
"Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crówn" ***
(1990, Mystery) Peter Falk, James Read. Columbo tries to extract murder evidence against a
dentist. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.) (220 Sun. 11 p.m.
"Coming Unglued" (1998, Comedy) Judge
Reinhold, Joely Fisher. Two children wreak
havoc with their father's Chicago trip, (In Stereo)
(II) (2 hrs.) (220 Sat. 9 p.m.
"The Confession" (1999, Suspense) Alec
Baldwin, Arny Irving. A lawyer faces an ethical
dilemma over his client's plea. (In Stereo) (II) (2
hrs.) (2200 Sat. 7 p.m.

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"The Conformist" *** (1971, Drama) Dominique Sanda, Jean-Louis Trintignant. A man must kill to prove his toyalty to Mussolini. (Dubbed) (1 hr., 50 min.) Mars Tue. 10 p.m.

"Conspiracy Theory" ** (1997, Suspense)
Mel Gibson, Julia Roberts. A paranoid cabble's
rantings make hima ClAtarget. (In Stereo) 'R' (II)
(2 hrs., 15 min.) (Inc.) Sup. 10:20 p.m.
"Cops and Robbersons" ** (1994, Comedy)
Chevy Chase, Jack Palance. Police hold a
stakeout in a suburban family's home. (In
Stereo) 'PG' (II) (1 hr., 33 min.) (SIGN) Sat. 7:15

"Corrina, Comina" **1/4 (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta. Time Approximate. A housekeeper brings joy to a troubled child and her dad. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Tue, 8:35 p.m.

"Countdown" (1996, Süspense) Lori Petty, Yuki Amami, Two rival policewomen must work together to rab a bomber. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.) Comba Sal. 5:30 p.m.

"Crash Dive" ** (1997, Adventure) Michael Dudikolf, Frederic Forrest. Terrorists seize con-

trol of a nuclear-armed submarine. (in Stereo)
'R' (III) (1 hr., 30 min.) (IIII) Set. 1:40 a.m.
"Crimetime" *1/2 (1996, Suspense) Stephen
Baldwin, Peter Postlethwaite, An actor becomes Immersed in his TV portrayal of a killer.' (In Stereo) 'R' (El (1 tir., 58.min.) (115.55) Thu. 10:55

"Crocodile Dundee II" **14 (1988, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. The adventurer flees to the Outback to evade a drug lord. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.) (2 hrs.) Wed. 7 p.m.

"The Damned Don't Cry" ** (1950, Drama) Joan Crawford, David Brian. Apoor woman rises to become a glamorous gun moll. (2) (1 hr., 43 min.) (2) Mon. 10:15 p.m.

"Dances With Wolves" *** (1990, Western) Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell. Kevin

Costner's Oscar-winning vision of the American West. (4 hrs.) CHA Sat. 7 p.m.
"Dangerous Beauty" ++1/2 (1998, Drama)
Catherine McCormack, Rufus Sewall. A 16thcentury Venetian woman opts for life as a courtesan. (In Stereo) III (2 hrs.) IIII Tue. 5

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EYESTRAIN

If you suffer from headaches or blurred vision, you may have one of the most common eye problems in the U.S. today. According to a national survey, optometrists throughout the U.S. note that a leading reason people visit their eye docotor is eyestrain. Eyestrain is often caused by the eye's inability to focus due to aging or fatigue. It may also be caused by excessive closeup work or imbalanced eye muscles. Symptoms can include headaches, eye soreness, eye irritation, blurred vision, and aching heavy eyelids.

If you believe you are susceptible to eyestrain, the most important step is to consult your optometrist. There are many solutions to reducing eyestrain caused by extended computer use, night driving, glare from bright sunlight or even fatigue. Dr. Gutowski and Dr. Sonnenmoser can assess your current prescription, determine if you could benefit from corrective eyewear, and recommend new advanced lens materials and lens options which should help alleviate your problems. Come by Family Vision Center, experience our demonstration lenses and talk about options available for your lifestyle.

"The Dark Horse" ** (1932, comedy) Warren William, Bette Davis. A savvy manager boosts a dumb candidate's gubernatorial bid. (1 hr., 30 min.) Tue. 6 p.m.

"Days of Thunder" **1/2 (1990, Drama) Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall. A cocky challenger enters the world of stock-car racing. (2 hrs., 20

min.) (VAIS) Sun. 7:20 p.m. "Death Valley" + (1982, Drama) Catherine Hicke, Stephen McHattle. A mother and her visiting son encounter a homicidal maniac. (2 hrs.) Fri. 12:30 a.m.

"Deception" ** (1948, Drama) Bette Davis, Claude Rains. A woman keeps mum about her relationship with a composer. (2 hrs.) (233) Mon.

8 p.m. "Demon City Shinjuku" ++1/2 (1993, Science Fiction) Animated. Evil forces raise up against Earth's people, (in Stereo) (2 hrs.) Sat. 1 .

"Desert Passion" 🛨 (1992, Adult) Carde Janisse, Missy Browning: Thugs kidnap women and make them fulfill their fantasies. 'NR' (1 hr., 16

min.) Sun. 11 p.m.
"The Devil and Max Devilin" **1/2 (1981, Comedy) Elliott Gould, Bill Cosby. Satan's left-hand man makes a hot deal with a new arrival. (in Stereo) 'PG' (B) (1 hr., 36 min.) (B) Mon. 11 p.m. "The Devil's Own" *** (1997, Drams) Harrison Ford, Brad Pitt. A New York cop unknowingly shelters an trish terrorist. (In Stereo) (III (1 hr., 55 min.) (1 hr., 12:15 a.m.

"The Devil's Own" *** (1997, Drama) Harri-. son Ford, Brad Pitt. A New York cop unknow-

ingly shelters an irish terrorist. (In Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr., 50 min.) III Sal. 7 p.m.
"The Disappearance of Garcia Lorca" **1/2 (1997, Drama) Andy Garcia, Esai Morales. A Spanish: journalist investigates an idolized poet's death. (In Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr., 54 min.) Fri. 5 p.m.

"Double, Double, Toll and Trouble" ** (1993, Fantasy) Mary-Kate Olsen, Ashley Ot-

sen. Twins and Irlends attempt to outsmart en evil witch. (in Stereo) (2 hrs.) FAM Sun. 7 p.m. "Double Team" *1/2 (1997, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Rodman. A spy √anda flamboyantarms dealer take on a terrorist. (In Stereo) Œ (1 hr., 30 min.) Œ Wed. 5:30

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"Down Will Come Baby" (1999, suspense) Meredith Baxter, Evan Rachel Wood, Premiere. A family tries to hold things together following a tragedy. (in Stereo) (#1(2 hrs.) (1911) Tue. 8 p.m.
"Dreammaster: The Eroile invader" + (1996, Adult) Cassandra Leigh, Patrick Aheme. Graduate students conduct experiments with sexual dreams. (In Spece) (1-fir., 35 min.) Wed. 10:15 p.m.

10:15 p.m.
"Dusting Cliff 7" (1996, Suspense) Nancy
Allen, Lance Henriksen. A retired assassin's
former employer kidnaps har child. (In Stereo)
'R' (1 hr., 28 mln.) True. 11:50 p.m.

"Earthly Possessions" ± ± ½ (1999, Comedy) Susan Sarandon, Stephen Dorff. A frustrated housewife becomes the target of a bank robber. (I hr., 45 min.) (1802) Thu. 7 p.m.

"Enemy Mine" **1/2 (1985, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr. A space pilot and his enemy unite to survive. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.) Sat. 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

"Escape From Wildcat Canyon" (1998, Adventure) Dennis Weaver, Michael Caloz, A boy and his grandfather are stranded in the wilderness. (In Stereo) ((1 hr., 35 min.) (SIEW) Wed. 7:15 p.m.

"Executive Target" ★★% (1997, Suspense) Michael Madsen, Kelth David. A stunt car racer is forced to help a criminal mastermind. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 40 min.) MAY2 Sat. 12:40 a.m.

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"The Face on the Milk Carton" (1995, Drama) Kellie Martin, Jill Clayburgh. A teen is shocked to discover she has a long-lost family. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.) FAAN Thu. 10 p.m.

"Falling Down" **% (1993, Drama) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall. A laid-off defense worker is pushed to the breaking point. (In Stereo) 'R' (II) (1 hr., 55 min.) (180 2) Sat. 11:45 p.m.

"The Fan" #1/2 (1996, Suspense) Robert De Nuro, Wesley Snipes. A slumping baseball star is stalked by a psychotic admirer. (In Stereo) (20 (2 hrs.) USA) Fri. 7 p.m.

"Father Goose" *** (1965, Comedy) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. A teacher and seven girls invade a loner's island lookout. (2 hrs.) TCM Sun. 12 a m

'Fever Lake" * (1996, Horror) Corey Haim, Bo Hopkins. Terror reigns when friends gather for a weekend getaway. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 35 min.) [MAX2] Thu, 7 p.m.

"Fever Lake" * (1996, Horror) Corey Haim, Bo Hopkins. Terror reigns when friends gather for a weekend getaway. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 29 min.) (1995) Tue. 10:15 p.m.

"Fire in the Sky" ** (1993, Science Fiction) D.B. Sweeney, Robert Patrick. An Arizona lumberjack claims he was abducted by aliens, (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (6) (1 hr., 47 min.) (180-2) Thu. 9 p.m.

"The Firm" *** (1993, Drama) Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman. A law-school grad signs on with a sinister Tennessee firm. (In Stereo) 'R' (ID (2 hrs., 34 min.) (MAX) Sun. 6 p.m.

"The First Wives Club" *** (1996, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler. Three women take revenge after their husbands dump them. (In Stereo) III (2 hrs.) INDIA Sun. 8 p.m.

"Fist of the North Star" * (1995, Science Fiction) Costas Mandylor, Gary Daniels. Armystical warrior seeks revenge against an evil ruler. (In Stereo) 80 (1 hr., 30 min.) (MAX2) Sun. 5:30 p.m.

"Fog Over Frisco" ** 1/2 (1934, Mystery) Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot. A thrill-seeking woman becomes involved with swindlers. (1 hr., 15 min.) TEM Mon. 10 p.m.

"Fools Rush In" ** (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry, Salma Hayek. Pregnancy pushes one-shot lovers into a difficult marriage. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (III) (1 hr., 48 min.) (1907) Fri. 10:15 p.m.

"For Roseanna" ** (1997, Cornedy) Jean Reno, Mercedes Ruehl. A husband tries to secure a grave for his dying wife. (in Stereo) (III) (1 hr., 40 min.) (MAX) Fri. 1:40 a.m.

"The Four Musketeers" *** (1975, Adventure) Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. Four swash-bucklers try to toll scheming Cardinal Richelleu. PG' (III) (1 hr., 48 min.) AND Wed. θ p.m., 1:30 a.m.

'Frankenstein' *** (1993, Horror) Patrick Gergin, Randy Quaid. A brilliant scientist creates inte in the taboratory. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Sun. 11 30 p.m.

"Freak City" (1999, Drama) Samantha Mathis, Jonathan Silverman. A woman with multiple clerosis helps disadvantaged people. (In hereo) 3D (1 hr., 44 min.) SIOW Thu. 11 p.m. Freaky Friday" ** 1995, Cornedy) Shetley ong. Gaby Hoffmann A mother magically witches bodies with her teen daughter. (III) 110 a.m.

Freefall: Flight 174" (1995, Suspense) Wilson Devane, Marietle Harley. An airliner mysteriously runs out of fuel while in flight. (2 hrs.)

Sun. 12:30 a.m.

"The Full Monty" ***½ (1997, Comedy) Robert Carlyle, Tom Wilkinson. Cash-poor Brits dare bare it all in a strip show. (In Stereo) 'R' 图 (1 ar 31 min.) 1901 Tue. 7 p.m.

Funny Farm" *** (1988, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Madolyn Smith. A couple leaves New York for the New England countryside. "PG" (1971) 43 min.) (1981) Mon. 7:05 p.m.

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The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" **
1971, Comedy) Jerry Orbach, Leigh TaylorYoung, Inept New York hoodlums declare war
on a mob chieftain. (2 hrs.) 162 Fri. 1:30 a.m.
"Gattaca" *** (1997, Science Fiction) Ethan
Hawke, Uma Thurman. An outsider poses as a
yenetically superior citizen. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'
IC (1 hr., 52 min.) 1802 Sun. 7 p.m.

'Gia' *** (1998, Drama) Angelina Joffe, 'Aercedes Rughl, Based on the rise and fall of opermodel Gia Carangi, (In Stereo) 'R' III (2 15) (1802) Wed. 12:35 a.m.

The Glenn Miller Story" *** (1954, Biogra-hy) James Stewart, June Allyson, Based on the le of the beloved big-band leader. 'G' 00 (1 hr., 56 min) Mile Thu 9 p.m.

The Glitter Dome" **% (1984, Drama) names Garner, John Lithgow. Two L.A. policenen probe the murder of a movie mogul. (III) (1) 135 min.) 180 3 Sun. 7 p.m.

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" *** (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleaf. Three Holent, determined men vie for a \$200,000

Teasure. (3 hrs.) (KASY Sat. 7 p.m.

'Gotti'' ** 1/2 (1996, Drama) Armand Assante,
William Forsythe Based on the career and
Countall of mobster John Gotti. (In Stereo) 'P' (III)

1 hr. 56 min.) (1992) Wed. 8:45 p.m.

The Grave" *1/2 (1996, Suspense) Craig Shefor Cabrielle Anwar. Two escaped convicts dig aptrouble white fortune hunting. (In Stereo) 'R' #111 or., 30 min.) [1902] Sun. 12 a.m.

"Grease" *** (1978, Musical) John Travolta, Com Newton-John, Disparate summer lovers

meet again as high-school seniors. (In Stereo) 'PG' III (1 hr., 50 min.) III 2 Sun. 5 p.m.

"Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" ***
(1976, Comedy) Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed. Three
men plot to kidnap a group of bordello girls. "PG"
(1 hr., 42 min.) The. 9 p.m.

"The Green Serets" *** (1968, Drama) John Wayne, David Janssen. A cynical anti-war newsman is assigned to a career soldier. 'G' III (2 hrs., 21 min.) Sat. 5:30 p.m.

"The Green Berets" *** (1968, Drama) John Wayne, David Janssen. A cynical anti-war newsman is assigned to a career soldier. 'G' III (2 hrs., 21 min.) Ass. Sat. 11:30 p.m.

"Gymkata" +½ (1985, Adventure) Kurt Thomas, Tetchie Agbayani. An agent attempts to secure a military site in Asia. (1 hr., 30 min.)
Thu. 5:30 p.m.

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"Hamburger Hill" **1/2 (1987, Drama) Anthony Barrite, Michael Patrick Boatman. An airborne division must secure a vital military position. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 50 min.) Tue. 6 p.m.

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" ***
(1991, Suspense) Annabella Sciorra, Rebecca
De Mornay. A woman vows to destroy a family
she blames for her woes. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr.,
50 min.) Stow Sat. 11 p.m.

"Hangin' With the Homeboys" ** 1/2 (1991, Comedy) Doug E. Doug, Mario Joyner. Four South Bronx teens head to Manhattan seeking thrills. (In Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr., 29 min.) Slow Wed. 10:35 p.m.

"Happiness Ahead" ** (1934, Cornedy) Dick Powell, Frank McHugh. A window washer mistakes a gld's father for a sugar daddy. (1 hr., 30 min.) \$1633 Sun. 8:30 p.m.

"Happy Gilmore" ** (1996, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald. An ill-tempered hockey player becomes a golfing sensation. (In Stereo) (III (2 hrs.) (II (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) (III (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) (III (2 hrs.) (II (2

"Heroid and Maude" ***/2 (1971, Comedy)
Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort. A 79-year-old woman
teaches a youth the art of living."PG'ISS (1 hr., 31
min.) \$\mathref{Mod_Wed.} 10:45 p.m.

"Hidden in Silence" (1998, Drama) Keille Martin, Marion Ross. A Catholic teen tildes 13 Polish Jews from the Nazis. (2 hrs.) Trans Fri. 6 p.m.

"High Voltage" (1998, Drama) Antonio Sabato Jr., Shannon Lee. Asmall-time mobsterfaces off against the Vietnamese mob. (In Sterão) 'R' III) (1 hr., 32 min.) (1888) Mon. 12:30 a.m.

"Hit and Run" (1997, Suspense) Karl Salin, Kristoffer Ryan Winters. Aman hits the road with a troublesome call girt. (In Stereo) "R" III) (1 hr., 28 min.) (III) Thu. 11:35 p.m.

"Hollywood Dreams" */2 (1993, Comedy)
Kelly Cook, Danny Smith. Two women will do
anything to star in a low-budget movie. (In
Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 22 min.) ** (1966, Cornedy)
How to Steal a Million" ** (1966, Cornedy)
Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. A rich girtplans
to steal a fake work of art. (2 hrs., 7 min.)
**Tue. 11 p.m.

"I Know What You Did Lest Summer" * ½ (1997, Horror) Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar. Teens are terrorized by a psychopath in a fisherman's coat. (in Stereo) 'R' (ii) hr., 41 min.) [MA] Mon. 7:45 p.m.

"If These Walls Could Talk" **1/2 (1996, Drama) Demi Moore, Cher. Three women from different eras face unplanned pregnancies. (In Stereo) 'R' (ID (1 hr., 37 min.) (ID 2) Tue. 7 p.m. "Illusions" ** (1992, Suspense) Heather Locklear, Robert Carradine. A woman begins to suspect the worst of her sister-in-law. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.) USA Thu. 12:30 a.m.

"In the Heat of the Night" **** (1967, Mystery) Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger, Time Approximate. A Southern sherilf and a black detective team up on a case. (2 hrs., 20 min.) WIES Tue. 11:05 p.m.

"The incredible Mr. Limpet" ** ½ (1964, Fantasy) Don Knotts, Carola Cook. Life changes for a shy bookkeeper with a fondness for fish. (2 hrs.) Sal. 11 p.m.

"Indecent Proposal" **1/2 (1993, Drama)
Robert Redlord, Demi Moore. A man offers a
couple \$1 million for a night with the wife. (In
Stereo) 'A' (III) (1 hr., 57 min.) ** Wed. 5 p.m.
"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" ***/
(1989, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery. Indy's hunt for his missing father leads to
the Holy Grail. (In Stereo) (III) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

"Inspector Morse: The Sins of the Fathers" (1990, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) John Thaw, Kevin Whately, Morse investigates foul play at a family-run brewery. (1 hr.) Thu. 8 p.m., 12

"Interlocked" (1998, Suspense) Jeff Trachta, Schae Harrison. A spurned woman gets revenge on her Internet lover. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.) TAX Tue. 8 p.m.

"Intimate Relations" *** (1996, Comedy)
Julie Walters, Rupert Graves. A merchant marine brings passion to a British family. (In Stereo)
R: (II) (1 hr., 45 min.) The British Wed. 7 p.m.

"Invasion of Privacy" *** (1996, Suspense)
Mili Avital, Jonathan Schaech. A psychotic
threatens the woman carrying his unbom child.
(In Stereo) 'R' IEI (1 hr., 34 min.) IEO Thu. 10
p.m. IEO 7 Tue. 1:50 a.m.

"The Jack Bull" **1/2 (1999, Western) John Cusack, John Goodman. A horse trader seeks justice against a greedy landowner. ED (2 hrs.) 1865 Fri. 7:30 p.m.

"Jaws 2" **1/2 (1978, Horror) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, Another massive shark appears off the coast of Amity, (2 hrs., 55 min.) The Sat. 10:50 p.m.

"Jerry Maguire" ***/4 (1996, Comedy-Drama) Tom Cruise, Cuba Gooding Jr. Acrisisol conscience costs a sports agent his job. (In Stereo) 'R' (III) (2 his., 18 min.) **Stereo Mon. 9 p.m. "Johnny Tremain" ***/2 (1957, Drama) Hai Stalmaster, Luana Patten. In 1773, a silveramith spies for the Sons of Liberty. (III) (1 hr., 20 min.) **OSE Thu. 11 p.m.

"The Journey of Natty Gann" **1/2 (1985, Drama) Meredith Salenger, John Cusack. A girl befriends a wolf while searching for her father. 'PG' III (1 hr., 41 min.) (150) Triu. 6:20 p.m.

"Julian Po" ** (1997, Comedy-Drama) Christian Stater, Robin Tunney. Townspeople treat a suicide-minded man like a celebrity. (in Stereo) 'PG-13' IIII (1 hr., 23 min.) (IEC) Thu. 12:10a.m.

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"Kame Sutra: A Tale of Love" ** (1996, Drama) Indira Varma, Sarita Choudhury. A servant girl seduces a princess's prospective husband. (In Stereo) El (2 hrs.) (1992) Sat. 10:40

"The Karete Kid Part III" ** (1989, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. A mantai arts student defends his local title. (In Stereo) "PG" (1 hr., 51 min.) (SIGM) Mon. 5 p.m.

"Kicked in the Head" ** (1997, Cornedy)
Kevin Corrigan, Linda Florentino. A chronic
ne'er-do-well involves himself with hoodlums.
(In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.) (Max) Tue. 8:30 p.m.
"Kiss the Girls" ** (1997, Suspense) Morgan
Freeman, Ashley Judd. An escaped victim and a
forensic expert trail a killer. (In Stereo) 'R' [II] (2
hrs.) (Mic 2) Fri. 12:10 a.m.

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"Le Boheme" ** (1926, Drama) Lillian Gish, John Gilbert. Based on Puccini's opera of love among Parislan artists. (2 hrs.) (1011) Sun. 10

p.m.

"L.A. Confidential" **** (1997, Mystery)
Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe, A young police
officer searches for justice in 1950s L.A. (In

officer searches for justice in 1950s L.A. (In Stereo) 'R' [3] (2 hrs., 16 min.) [1952] Mon. 12 a.m.
"Larger Than Life" ** (1996, Comedy) Bill

Murray, Janeane Garofalo. An elephant and its new owner head for the West Coast. (In Stereo) 'PG' IBB (1 hr., 33 min.) SECY Thu. 7:15 p.m. "Last Action Hero" ** (1993, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien. A

Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien. A magic movie ticket plunges a boy into on-screen action. (in Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 11 min.) Frl. 6:45 p.m.
"Last Seen Wearing" (1988, Mystery) (Part 1 of

2) John Thaw, Kevin Whately, Inspector Morse probes a girl's disappearance, (1 hr.) First Tue. 8 p.m., 12 a.m.

"Last Seen Wearing" (1988, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) John Thaw, Kevin Whately, Inspector Morse probes a girl's disappearance. (1 hr.) "Me Wed. 8 p.m., 12 a.m."
Legend" ** (1985, Fantasy) Tom Cruise,

Mia Sara. A youth battles Darkness for the fate of a mystic land. (2 hrs., 5 min.) (2 hrs., 11:45 p.m.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" (1997, Mystery)
Meredith Baxter, Victor Garber. A prosecutor
wants to reopen a decade-old murder case. (In
Stereo) (2 hrs.) (FZA) Wed. 10 p.m.
"Lethal Tender" ** (1997, Adventure) Jeff

Fahey, Gary Busey. A cop races to save Chicago's water supply from terrorists. (In Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr., 29 min.) III Tue. 10:50 p.m.
"Lethal Weapon" *** (1987, Drama) Mel

Gibson, Danny Glover. A veteran detective is paired with an eccentric partner. (In Stereo) 'R' (I thr., 49 min.) (III) Wed. 10:50 p.m.

"The Letter" ***1/2 (1940, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. An accused murderess is blackmailed. (2 hrs.) **Teth Mon. 6 p.m. "Lie Down With Dogs" ** (1995, Comedy-

"Lie Down With Dogs" ** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Wally White, James Sexton, Agay New Yorker hopes for fun in the sun in Massachusetts. (in Stereo) (El (1 hr., 25 min.) (Max) Mon. 1:15 a.m.

"Loaded" ** (1994, Drama) Oliver Milburn, Nick Patrick. Friends meet at a country home to shoot a horror movie. (in Stereo) 'R' 111 (1 hr., 44 min.) Tue. 12:15 a.m.

"Loose Cannons" ** (1990, Comedy) Gene Hackman, Dan Aykroyd. A no-nonsense detective teams up with a wacky sidekick. (In Stereo) 'R' (1990) (1

M

"Mad City" ** (1997, Drama) John Travolta, Dustin Holfman. A reporter manipulates a small story into a media circus. (In Stereo) @ (2 hrs.)

"The Man Who Played God" *** (1932, Drama) George Arliss, Bette Davis. A troubled musician finds solace in a loyal student. (1 hr., 30 mln.) (1930) Tue. 1:30 a.m.

"Marilyn Chambers' Bedtime Stories" *
(1993, Comedy) Marilyn Chambers, Brian Carpenter. Marilyn and (riends share their most intimate stories. (in Stereo) (2 hrs.) (11:30 p.m.

"Marilyn Chambers' Desire" * (1997, Adult)
Marilyn Chambers, Amy Lynn Baxter. A cinematic siren raises more than trouble on a movie set. (1 hr., 25 min.) (MAR) Tue. 11:50 p.m.
"The Mark of Zorgo" * ++ 16 (1940) Adventure)

"The Mark of Zorro" ***// (1940, Adventure)
Tyrone Power, Linda Damell. A 19th-century
noble done a disguise to fight corruption. (1 hr.,
33 min.) Wed. 10 p.m.
"Marked Woman" ***// (1937, Drame) Bette

Davis, Humphrey Bogart. A prostitute joins an attorney to imprison a gangster. (2 hrs.) (1875) Wed. 8:30 p.m.

"Mare" ** (1996, Science Fiction) Olivier Gruner, Shari Belafonte-Harper. A veteran lawman travels to Mars to fight crime. (In Stereo) "NR" (III (1 hr., 27 min.) "Tue. 1:25 a.m." "Mary Poppins" *** (1964, Fantasy) Julie

Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. A magical nanny happily disrupts a stuffy British family. (In Stereo) 'G' IEI (2 hrs., 20 min.) (Fig. 7ue. 5:55 p.m., 12:30 a.m.

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" **1/2 (1994, Horror) Robert De Niro, Kenneth Branagh. A doctor becomes obsessed with creating life from death. (2 hrs., 45 min.) Sun. 6 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Masseuse ill" (1998, Suspense) Landon Hall, John Michael Vaughn. A masseuse and a ruined politician expose their enemies. (in Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 30 min.) (1853) Thu. 9:30 p.m.

"Maximum Revenge" * (1996, Suspense) Paul Michael Robinson, Landon Hall. Escaped terrorists attack a prison housing a jailed cop. (in Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.) (IRC 2 Mon. 10:30 p.m.

"McLintocki" *** (1963, Western) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hera. A cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. (2 hrs., 45 min.) Thu. 6 p.m.

"Meet Wally Sparks" *½ (1997, Comedy)
Rodney Dangerfield, Debl Mazar. ATV celebrity
pulls an outrageous stunt to save his show. (In
Stereo) 'R' (E) (1 hr., 44 min.) (NEW Mon. 10 p.m.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream" *** (1935,
Fantasy) James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland. A
mischlevous fairy named Puck creates chaos in
the forest. (E) (2 hrs., 30 min.) (NEW Sun. 6 p.m.

"The Milagro Beanfield War" *** (1988, Comedy-Drama) Chick Vennera, Sonia Braga. Tensions rise between a Chicano farmer and land developers. (2) (2 hrs., 30 min.) Sat. 12 a.m.

"Mile" ± (1998, Horror) Paula Cale, Jennifer Jostyn. Awoman is terrorized by a demonic child in a raincoat. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.) Wed. 8 p.m.

"Mr. Murder" (1999, Honor) (Part 2 of 2) Stephen Baldwin, Thomas Haden Church. Premiere. A mystery writer must prove he has a murderous double. (In Stereo) (III (2 hrs.)

"Modesty Blaise" **15 (1988, Adventure)
Monica Vitti, Dirk Bogarde, Modesty helps deliver priceless gems to a shelk. (1 hr., 59 min.)

Sun. 8 p.m., 12 a.m.

"The Moon-Spinners" **1/2 (1984, Adventure) Hayley Mills, Irens Papas. An English teen finds romance and intrigue in Crete. 'PG' (EI) (1 hr., 58 min.) (USI) Fri. 11 p.m.

"Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain" **
(1982, Drama) Michael Learned, Raiph Walte.
Olivia returns to help her offspring cope with
crises. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.) Mon. 6 p.m.
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Olivia ratums to help her offspring cope with crises. (In Stereo) IIII (2 hrs.) IIII Mon. 11 p.m. "A Mother's Gift" (1995, Western) Nancy McKeon, Adrian Pasdar. A wife gives up her dreams to go west with her husband. (2 hrs.) IIII Mon. 10 p.m. "Murder at 1600" *** (1997, Suspense)

Wesley Snipes, Diane Lane. The president's son is implicated in a secretary's death. (in Stereo) 'R' (III (1 hr., 47 min.) Sat. 8 p.m.

"Murder in New Hampshire: The Pamela Smart Story" ** (1991, Drama) Halen Hunt, Chad Allen. A smitten teen-ager agrees to kill his teacher's husband. (2 hrs.) (III Sun. 6 p.m. "Murder in the First" *** (1995, Drama) Christian Slater, Kevin Bacon. An attorney represents a brutalized prisoner of Alcatraz. (In Stereo) 'A' (III) (2 hrs., 2 min.) (IIII) Sat. 11:25 p.m.

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"The Newton Boye" ** (1998, Drama) Mathew McConaughey, Skeet Ulrich. Four brothers band together to become famous bank robbers. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (III (2 hrs., 2 min.) INC. Fri. 6

"The Night Filer" **1/2 (1997, Horror) Miguel Ferrer, Julie Entwiste. Two reporters track a vampire who strikes at airports. (In Stereo) (III (1 hr., 40 min.) [AAV2] Sat. 9 p.m.

"Night of the Lepus" * (1972, Science Fiction)
Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. Time Approximate. Innocent rabbits are turned into carnivorous auperbunnies. (2 hrs., 5 min.) (VNUS) Sat. 1

"Night Vision" ** (1998, Drama) Fred Williamson, Cynthia Rothrock. A detective hunts down a publicity-loving serial killer. 'R' († hr., 38 min.) (1999) Wed. 1:15 a.m.

"Nighthawks" *** (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams. Two undercover detectives track a European terrorist. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (1985) Fri. 12:55 a.m.

"Nighthawke" ** (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams. Time Approximate. Two undercover detectives track a European terrorist. (2 hrs., 5 min.) (1985) Wed. 11:30

"Nightmare in Columbia County" ** 1/2 (1991, Suspense) William Devans, Jarl Lynn Ryan, Asmall-town lawman searches for a serial killer. (2 hrs.) (2.17) Thu. 7 p.m.

"1941" *** (1979, Comedy) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. Rumors of impending Japanese attack panic WWII California. (2 hrs.) KASY Sun. 7 p.m.

"No Escape" ** (1994, Science Fiction) Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen. A Marine convict is sentenced to a deadly island prison. (in Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr., 58 min.) (1974) Wed. 6 p.m.

"Noah's Ark" (1999, Orama) (Part 1 of 2) Jon Volght, Mary Steenburgen. Premiere. Based on the biblical tale of Noah and the Great Flood. (In Stereo) [III] (2 hrs.) (REIII) Surt. 8 p.m. "Noah's Ark" (1999, Orama) (Part 2 of 2) Jon

Voight, Mary Steenburgen. Premiere. Noah and his lamily face stormy waters after the flood. (In Stereo) IIII (2 hrs.) (Resi) Mon. 8 p.m.
"Not Without My Daughter" *** (1991, Drama) Sally Field. Allred Moline. An American

"Not Without My Daughter" *** (1991, Drama) Sally Fleid, Alfred Molina. An American wife and her daughter become captives in Iran. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 50 min.) ** Sun. 7 p.m.

"Nothing Personal" ** (1995, Suspense) tan Hart, John Lynch. War erupts in a Belfast community following an IRA bombing. (In Stereo) 'R' (E) (1 hr., 26 min.) (1995) Sun. 12:40 a.m.

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"The Object of My Affection" ** (1998, Comedy-Drama) Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd. Love blossoms between a woman and her gay male friend. (in Stereo) 'R' (III (1 hr., 52 min.) (VAX) Thu. 7:35 p.m.

"The Odd Gouple II" *1/2 (1998, Cornedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Oscar and Felix hit the road for their children's wedding. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (III (1 hr., 47 mln.) (1957) Fri. 9 p.m. "Old Yeller" *** (1957, Drama) Dorothy

a ranch and proves its worth, 'G' (E) (1 hr., 23 min.) (CE) Tue. 11 p.m.
"1,990 Pieces of Gold" *** (1991, Drama)
Rosalind Chao, Chris Cooper. A 19th-century

McGulre, Fess Parker. A stray dog wanders onto.

Chinese woman fights for autonomy. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 45 min.) (1 hr., 5:30 p.m. "Oscar and Lucinda" *** (1997, Drama) Ralph Fiennes, Cate Blanchett. Two misfits form a bond based on their love of gambling. (In Stereo) 'R' (20 (2 hrs., 12 min.) (1997) Tue. 8:30

"Outbreak" **% (1895, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo. An African monkey carries a lethal virus to California: (In Stereo) 'R' (II) (2 hrs., 7 mln.) (IV) Fri. 8 p.m.

"The Outsiders" *** (1983, Orama) Matt Dillon, C. Thomas Howell. Gang rivalry leads to tragedy in 1960s Oklahoma. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

"Overlards of the UFO" *1/2 (1977, Documentary) Reviewing the investigation of unidentified flying objects. (2 hrs.) 1775 Sat. 1:45 a.m.

"The Ox-Bow Incident" *** (1943, Western) Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. A lynch mobhunts down the men they think killed a rancher. (1 hr., 15 min.) AND Sat. 10:15 p.m.

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"Parachute Jumper" ** (1933, Adventure)
Bette Davis, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Two World
War I flying heroes head to New York for fun. (1
hr., 30 min.) (2003) Tue. 7:30 p.m.
"Paris Blues" *** (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. American musicians

living in Paris romance two tourists. (2 hrs.) Thu. 9 p.m.
"Phenomenon" **1/2 (1996, Drama) John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick. A small-town mechanic is glifted with amazing mental powers. (In

Stereo) (III) (3 hrs.) (*** Sun. 6 p.m.
"Physical Evidence" ** 1989, Drams) Burt
Reynolds, Theresa Russell. A lawyer defends a
police officer charged with murder. (In Stereo)
"R" (III) (1 hr., 39 min.) (*** Fri. 8:30 p.m.

'A' III (1 hr., 39 min.) Tay Fri. 8:30 p.m.
"A Place for Annie" *** (1994, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Mary-Louise Parker. A nurse takes in an AIDS patient and her HiV-positive baby. (2 hrs.) Tay. Tue. 10 p.m.

"Pocket Money" *** (1972, Comedy) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. Two drifters try to swindle a guilible rancher, 'PG' IEI (1 hr., 42 min.) Tue. 6 p.m.

"Pocketful of Miracles" *** (1981, Comedy)
Glann Ford, Batte Davis. A gangster helps a
poorstreet vendor impress her daughter. (2 hrs.,
30 min.) **EX** Wed. 6 p.m.

"Poetic Justice" *** (1993, Drama) Janet Jackson, Tupac Shakur. A postal worker tries to win a reticent poet's affections. (2 hrs.) Sat. 12:35 a.m.

"Poleon Ivy" *** (1992, Suspense) Drew
 Barrymore, Sara Gilbert. A teen-age temptress
 disrupts a wealthy household. (2hrs.) The Wed. 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

"Poleon by H: Lity" +1/4 (1998, Orama) Alyssa Milano, Xander Berkeley, An old diary draws an art student into a world of desire. (2 hrs.) Wed. 8 p.m., 12 a.m.

"Porky'e" ** (1981, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Lusty high-school boys try to crash the local brothel (in Stereo) (1 hr., 45 min.) Sun. 7 p.m.

"Parky's Revenge" *15 (1985, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Florida teen-agers match wits with a local brothel owner. (1 hr., 40 min.) Ware Sun. 10:30 p.m.

"Porky's II: The Next Day" +1/2 (1983, Co-"Porky's II: The Next Day" *1/4 (1983, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight. The pranks of teen-age actors disrupt the school play. (3) (1 hr., 45 min.) (1998, Sun. 8:45 p.m.
"Portraite of innocence" ** (1998, Suspense) Jennifer Grey, Costas Mandylor. An attorney falls for the murder suspect she is defending. (2 hrs.) (1998, Adult) Daring Island and Desire" * (1998, Adult) Daring Island and Desire" * (1998, Adult) Daring Island and Desire ** (1998,

loyers welcome another person into their sex lives. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 43 min.) CAD Sat.

"Prizzi's Honor" *** 1/2 (1885, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Tumer. A hit man for a crime family fails for a hired killer. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hra., 9)mln.) **(11:35** p.m.

"Pump Up the Volume" *** (1990, Drama) " Christian Slater, Samantha Mathle. A shy high school studenthosts a pirate-radio talk show. (in Stereo) 'R' (A) (1 hr., 45 mln.) Thu. 9 p.m. "Pumpkinhead II: Blood Wings" ** (1994, Horor) Ami Dolenz, Andrew Robinson. A tormanted manufacture. mented youngster returns as a vengeful derrion.

"The Rainmaker" *** (1997, Drama) Matt Damon, Claire Danes. A rookie lawyer goes up against a big insurance company. (in Stereo) "PG-13" (2) hrs., 15 min.) (1997, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter. A childless couple decides to steal a rich family's baby. (in Stereo) "PG-13" (El (1 hr., 33 min.) (1997) Mon. 6 p.m. "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begine" *** (1985, Adventure) Fred Ward, Joel Grey. A

former detective is fashioned into a top crimefighter. (in Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 54 min.) "The Replacement Killers" ** (1998, Sus-

pense) Chow Yun-Fat, Mira Sorvino. An Asian hitmen and a forger flow a drug lord a honchmon. (In Stereo) 'A' (E) (1 hr., 28 mln.) (E) Fri. 6 p.m. "The Return of the Living Dead" *** (1985, Horror) Ciu Gulager, Don Calla, Ghouls with a creving for human brains go on a rampage. (2 hrs., 15 mln.) (E) Set 8:35 p.m. "The Return of the Pink Panther" *** (1975, Compan). Peter Seller. Christopher Plemmer.

"The Return of the Pink Panther" whit (1975, Comedy): Peter Sellers, Christopher Plemmer. Bumbling inspector Clouseau investigates a jewel theit. 'G' (1 hr., 55 min.) (1998) Sun. 6 p.m. "The Rich Are Always With Us" whis (1932, Drams) Bette Davis, George Brent, A behind-the-scenes look at the love affairs of the elite. (1 hr., 30 min.) (1994) The. 12 a.m. "Richle Rich" wh (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culido, John Lampouette, A young billionaire

Cuikin, John Larroquette. A young billionaire crosses paths with a greedy executive. (In Stereo) "PG" (III (1 hr., 35 min.) (IIII) Thu. 6 p.m. "Riffrati" ** (1938, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow. Afisherman clashes with a woman working in a tuna factory. (1 hr., 45 min.) (IIII) Sat. 10:15 p.m.

"Riot" ***14 (1997, Drama) Luke Perry, Cicely Tyson, Four tales taking place during the 1992 Los Angelea riots. (In Stereo) 'R' (1) (1 hr., 35 min.) (1992) Wed. 12:05 a.m.

"Robinson Crusos on Mare" ** (1984, Science Fiction) Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin. An astronaut and a runaway silen slave develop a

tronaut and a runaway allen slave develop a friendship. (2 hrs., 30 min.) *** Sun. 1 a.m.**
"The Rock" **** (1996, Adventure) Sean Connery. Nicolas Cage. Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco. (in Stereo) (III (3 hrs.) *** Mon. 7 p.m.**
"Rocky II" **** (1979, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Time Approximate. Rocky stages a rematch with champion Apollo Greed. (2 hrs., 15 min.) *** (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Vengetul boxer Rocky Balboa faces a deadly Soviet fighter. (2 hrs., 5 min.) **** (1997, Drama) Jon Voight, "Rosewood" **** (1997, Drama) Jon Voight,

"Rosewood" *** (1997, Drama) Jon Voight, Ving Rhames. Angry whites attack a mostly black town in 1923 Florida. (in Stereo) 'R' El (2 hrs., 20 min.) **El Fri. 9:45 p.m.*
"Ruthless People" *** (1986, Comedy) Danny DeVito, Betts Midler. A husband's scheme to get rid of his rich wife backfires. (in Stereo) 'R' El (1 hr., 35 min.) **Wed. 6 p.m.

"Sabrina the Teen-Age Witch" ** (1998. Fantasy) Mellesa Joan Hart, Charlene Femetz.

A teen-ager discovers she has supernatural powers. (in Stereo) (El (2 hrs.) (CLL) Sat. 7 p.m.

"Safety Patrol" (1998, Comedy) Bug Hail, Lainle Kazan. A youngster stumbles upon a pair of clumsy criminals. (1 hr., 38 min.) (CLL) Sat. 6

p.m.
"Balt of the Earth" ***1/2 (1954, Drama) Juan
Chacon, Rosaura Revueltas. A labor dispute
disrupts a Mexican-American couple's life. (2)

hrs.) Sat. 6 p.m. "Sand Trap" +1/2 (1997, Suspense) David John James, Elizabeth Morehead. A woman and her

lover alternot to kill her husband. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 45 min.) (1270) Mon. 10 p.m.
"Santa With Muscles" #16 (1996, Comedy) Hulk Hopen, Ed Begley Jr. A man believes he is Santa Claus after a blow to the head. (2 hrs., 10

min.) (Said Thu. 12:35 a.m.
"Scandalous (1897, Adult) Tracio May, Robert Donovan, A blackmaking beauty spices up an election race. (in Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.) Mon. 11:45 p.m.

"Scorned 2" + (1997, Adult) Tane McClure, Wendy Schumacher. A husband's illicit affair unleashes a wile's fury. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 40

min.) (1949) Thu. 8:35 p.m. "Seven Sinners" **1/4 (1940, Mystery) Marleng Dietrich, John Wayne, Amen must choose between the Navyand the woman he loves. [9] (1 hr., 27 min.) [AMD Wed. 6 p.m., 11:45 p.m. "The Sexperiment" * (1998, Adult) Kim Dawson, Scott Carson. Two sex behaviorists gladly

experiment on each other. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 50 min.) (1422) Sun. 12:10 a.m.

"Sexual Advances" ** (1992, Drama) Stephanie Zimbalist, William Russ. A promotion manager falls victim to a sexual harassment ploy. (2 hrs.) (SID Mon. 7 p.m.
"The Shaggy Dog" *** (1959, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen. Aring turns a teen into a talking sheep dog. (G' IIII (1 hr., 45 min.) (EX)

Sat. 11 p.m.

"The Shaggy Dog" ** (1994, Comedy) Ed Begley Jr., Scott Weinger. A magic spell trans-forms a teen into a large canine. 311 (1 hr., 36 min.) **(1937)** Sun. 1 a.m.

"Shoot the Plano Player" ***1/2 (1960, Drama) Charles Aznavour, Marie Dubols. A woman convinces her musician boyldend to try a comeback. (Subtitled) (1 hr., 30 min.) (120 Fri.

"The Shooter" (1997, Western) Michael Dudi-, koff, Randy Travis. A Civil War hero stire up trouble in a Wild West town. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 35 min.) (1230) Tue. 1:15 a.m.

"The Sicilian" *1: (1987, Drama) Christopher Lambert, Terence Stamp, An Italian bandit bat-tles for Sicily's right to secede. (2 hrs.) (1997) Fri.

"The Silencer" *W (1992/ Drama) Lynette Walden, Chris Mulkey. An avenging angel leads an assault on white slavers. (2 hrs.) Sat.

"A Simple Twist of Fate" + 41/4 (1994, Drama) Steve Martin, Gabriel Byrne, A lonely man becomes an illegitimate child's guardian, (in Stereo) 'PG-13' (E) (1 hr., 46 min.) (1994, Drama) Sun. 5

"Single White Female" **Yi (1992, Suspense) Bridget Fonds, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A woman develops a deadly fixation on her female roommate. (In Stereo) 'R' (El (1 hr., 47 min.)

"Sleeping Beauty" **** (1959, Fantasy)

Voices of Mary Costs, Bill Shirley. Disney's animated adaptation, with music by Tchalkovsky. 'G' (El (1 hr., 15 min.) Thu. 5 p.m., 12:30

"Sleeping Dogs" (1998, Science Fiction) Scott McNeil, C. Thomas Howell. A cat burglar battles a nathless crime lord in outer space. (In Stereo) III (2 thrs.) IIII Sat. 5 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Silding Doors" and (1998, Comedy) Gwyneth Paltow, John Hannah. A train's alking doors trigger a women's fantasy ille. (In Stereo) 'R' III (1 thr., 48 min.) IIIIII Sun. 9 p.m.

"Soldier Boyz" * (1995, Adventure) Michael Dudicoff, Cary-Hroyult Tagawa. An ex-Marine and six young toughs mount a rescue mission. (in Stereo) "NR" (ED († hr., 31 min.) (EEEE) Wed. 1

"Sout Food" *** (1997, Comedy-Drama) Va-nossa L. Williams, Vivica A. Fox. Domestic troubles and illness threaten a close-knit family. (In Sterso) 'R' (El (1 hr., 54 min.) (1888) Tue. 12:20

"Stag" *** (1997, Suspense) Andrew McCarthy, John Stockwell. A bachelor party's feativities lead to deadly consequences. (In Sterso) III (1 hr., 30 min.) (IIII) Mon. 7 p.m. "The Star" *** (1952, Drama) Bette Davis, Sterling Hayden. A fading actress chooses between a come of the start of the

Wed. 12:30 a.m. "Starship Troopers" *** (1997, Science Fiction) Casper Van Dien, Dina Meyer. Young soldiers battle a victous army of gigantic bugs. (in Stereo) 'R' (30 (2 hrs., 9 min.) *** Tue. 10

p.m. "Stepfather fil: Father's Day" ±1/4 (1991, Suspense) Robert Wightman, Priscilla Barnes. The psycho stepdad wreaks havon in the life of a divorces. (in Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr., 50 min.)

Fri. 12:55 a.m.

"Stewardess School" *1/2 (1988, Comedy)
Brett Cullen, Mary Cadoratte. A motiey crew has
high hopes of becoming flight attendants. 'R' (1
hr., 24 min.) ** Sat. 1:15 a.m.

"Street Corner Justice" * (1996, Drama) Marc
Singer, Steve Ralisback. An ex-cop protects
citizens of a crime-filled L.A. suburb. (in Stereo)

"NR' (1 hr., 42 min.) ** Mon. 1:05 a.m.

"Strike a Pose" ** (1993, Suspense) Robert
Eastwick, Michelle LaMothe. A detective shields
a fashion photographer from a killer. 'R' (1 hr., 15
min.) ** Tue. 9:35 p.m.

"Stripper" ** (1986, Documentary) Janette
Boyd, Sara Costa, Interviews held at the First
Annual Stripper's Convention, (in Stereo) 'R' (1
hr., 30 min.) ** Sum. 12:16 a.m.

"The Substitute" ** (1996, Drama) Tom Bar-

enger, Emie Hudeon. A mercenary cleans up a drug-infested Miami high school. (in Stereo) 'R' (E) (1 hr., 54 min.) (EE) Fn. 12:10 a.m.
"The Substitute 2: School's Out" *** (1998. Orams) Treat Williams, B.D. Wong. An exmercenary goes under cover in an inner-city school. (in Stereo) 'R' (E) (1 hr., 30 min.) (EE) Sat. 9:50 p.m. (EA) Thu. 11 p.m.
"Sudden Impact" *** (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Defective Harry Callahan searches for a serial killer. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

"Sugar Hill" **1/2 (1993, Drama) Wesley Snipes, Michael Wright. One of two brothers wents out of the illegal drug business. (2 hrs., 30

min.) (2) Sun. 6 p.m.
"SummerMagle" ** 1/4 (1963, Musical) Hayley
Mills, Burtives. A widow searches for an affordabie family home. 'G' (III (1 hr., 40 min.) (1978) Sun. "

"Suspect" **1/2 (1987, Drama) Cher, Dannis Quaid. Apublic defender becomes involved with

an overeager juror. (In Stereo) (II) (2 hrs., 30 min.) (III) Sai. 10 p.m.
"Switchback" *1/4 (1997, Suspense) Dennis Quald, Danny Glover. An FBI agent helps a Texas sherlif nab a serial killer. (In Stereo) (III) (2 hrs.) (130) Thu. 10:15 p.m.

"Tammy and the Bachelor" *** (1957, Comedy) Debble Reynolds, Walter Brennan. A backwoods girl nurses a downed pliot back to health. (II) (1 hr., 29 min.) (2015) Sun. 10:30 p.m. "Teen Witch" ** (1989, Comedy) Robyn-Lively, Dan Gauthier. A student uses magical powers to win the boy of her dreams. 'PG-13' (#1 (1 hr., 45 min.) (#32) Fri. 5 p.m.

"The Temp" ** (1993, Suspense) Timothy Hutton, Lara Flynn Boyle. A temporary secretary kills her way up the company ladder. (in Stereo) (2 trs., 30 min.) (1222) Fri. 0 p.m. Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Next

Generation" ** 1/2 (1995, Horror) Rense Zellweger, Matthew McConaughey, Leatherface and friends terrorize some lost teen-agers. (in Stereo) 'R' (3) (1.hr., 26 min.) (miss) Thu. 1 a.m. Mon. 11 p.m.

"That Dam Cat" *** (1965, Comody) Hayley Mills, Dean Jones. A Siamese cat helps an investigator collar iddnappers. (In Stereo) 'G' Ell (1 hr., 56 min.) (Ell) Sun. 8 p.m.
"That Dam Cat" *** (1997, Comedy) Christina Ricci, Doug E. Doug. A feisty feline holds the key to a iddnapping case. 'PG' (Ell (1 hr., 29 min.) Sat. 6:35 p.m.

"They Live by Night" *** (1949, Drama) Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell. Two young lovers flee the long arm of the law. (1 hr., 35 mln.) "Three Men and a Baby" *** (1987, Comedy) Tom Selieck, Steve Guttenberg. Three Manhattan bachelors are left in charge of an intant. "PG" (II (1 hr., 42 min.) "The Wed. 6:30 p.m." "Shinjas: High Noon at Mega Mountain" *** (1998, Comedy) Hulk Hogan, Loni Anderson. Young martial artists square off against a bandit queen, (in Stereo) "PG" (1 hr., 33 mln.) "Three on a Match" *** (1932, Drama) Joan

"Three on a Match" *** (1932, Drama) Joan Blondell, Warren William. Three former schoolmates are reunited by a kidnapping. (1 hr., 30

min.) Two. 10:30 p.m.
"Thug tife in D.C." *** (1999, Documentary)
The violent lives of young black males in WashIngton, D.C. (in Stereo) 'NA' IED (1 hr., 10 min.)

"T.M.T.". 4½ (1998, Adventure) Olivier Gruner, Eric Roberts, A mercenary's plans to retire from killing go awry. (In Stereo) 'R' (El (1 hr., 30 mln.)

"To Be or Not to Be" ** (1983, Comody) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroit. A husband-and-wife team in Poland is threatened by Nazis. (In Stereo) 'PG' (1 hr., 48 min.) (1983) Wed. 5:15

"To Catch a Yeti" (1983, Fantasy) Meat Loaf, Chantallese Kent. A miniature sasquatch hides

Chantalese Kent. A miniature sasquatch moes inside a mountaineer's pack. (in Stereo) 'PG' (II) (1 hr., 29 min.) (III) Mon. 5:30 p.m.
'Top Gun' *** (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Navy pilots take to the skies to compete for high honors. (2 hrs., 20 min.) (III)

"True Believer" ** (1989, Drama) James Woods, Robert Downey Jr. A burned-out lawyer is gooded into taking on a murder case. (in Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 43 min.) Fri. 10 p.m.

"Tucker: The Man and His Dream" ***
(1988, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Martin Landau. An inventor strilggies to produce a better, safer auto. (In Stereo) "PG" (III (1-tr., 51 min.) (IIIII) Sun. 8:45 p.m.; Wed. 12:15 a.m.
"20,000 Years in Sing Sing" *** (1933, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis. A reformed convict is accused of murder while on a pass. (1 hr., 30 min.) (IIII) Mon. 11:15 p.m.
"Two for the Road" *** (1967, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. A young couple remain committed to their rocky marriage. (III) (1

remain committed to their rocky marriage. (2) (1 hr., 52 min.) (1522) Fri. 7 p.m.

"Under the Skin" **1/2 (1997, Comedy-Drama) Samaniha Morton, Claire Rushbrook. A teen-ager uses sexual fantasies to ease her inner turmon. (in Stereo) "NR" (1 hr., 21 min.) (IPP) Wed. 10 p.m. "Urban Cowboy" *** (1980, Drame) John

Public Television The Frontier Photographers

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Searching for the Great Hopewell Road

Explores Link Between the Hopewell, the ancient Maya,, and the Anasazi of New Mexico

About 2,000 years ago, Native Americans whom archaeologists call the Ohio Hopewell constructed thousands of monumental earth-works throughout the Ohio Valley. These ancient architects created enormous conical mounds, earthen effigies, and some of the largest geometric enclosures known in the world.

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Dr. Cepper began to hypothesize that the Hopewell may have constructed long, straight-roads similar to the "ceremonial" roads of the ancient Maya in the Yucatan Peninsula and the Anasazi in the Chaco Canyon area of New Mexico.

Searching for the Great Hopewell Road airs Monday, April 26th at 9:00 p.m.

Channel 3 Television from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

Travolta, Debra Wintger. A Texas oil worker looks for love at a popular honky-tonk. (3 hrs.)

"Valet Girts" +1/2 (1986, Comedy) Meri O. Marshall, April Stewart. Attractive would be rock stars park cars for a living. (2 hrs.) Sat.

"The Valley of Decision" ** (1945, Drama)
Gregory Peck, Greer Garson. A servant girl falls
for the son of a tycoon. (2 hrs., 15 min.) (1943) Sat.

"The Very Thought of You" ** (1944, Drama) Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker. Aftera wartime wedding, a couple meet with disapproval. (2 hrs.) Fri. 6 p.m.

"Walking Tell" ** 1/2 (1973, Drama) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. Time Approximate. Buford Pusser wages a one-man campaign to clean up his town. (2 hrs., 35 min.) Catho Sat.

"Well Street" +** (1987, Drama) Michael Douglas, Charlle Sheen. A ruthless corporate reider instructs a young stockbroker. (2 hrs., 30

reider instructe a young stockbroker. (2 hrs., 30 mln.) Sun. 8:30 p.m.

"Wargames" *** (1983, Orama) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman. A teen-age computer whiz nearly begins World Warlii. (2 hrs., 35 min.) Sat. 6 p.m.

"We're No Angels" *** (1955, Comedy) Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov. Three Devil's island escapees come to the aid of a family. (1 hr., 46 min.) Sat. Fri. 6 p.m., 12:35 a.m.

"Wes Craven Presents Mind Ripper" *1/2 (1995, Horror) Lance Henriksen, John Diehl, An experimental virus spawns a bloodthirsty behemoth. (In Stereo) 'R' [III] (1 hr., 34 min.) Catalogue. Set. 11:25 p.m.

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare" **1/4 (1994, Honor) Robert England, Heather Langenkamp. Freddy Krueger terrorizes the filmmakers who created him. (2 hrs., 30 min.) • The Fri. 10 p.m. "When Passions Collide" * (1997, Adult) Kristen Herold, Breck Harmel. A romantic weak-red involving theme counter turns dearly. (In end involving three couples turns deadly. (in

Stereo) (1 hr., 35 min.) **Example Fri. 12:05 a.m. "When Time Expires" ** (1997, Science Fiction) Richard Grieco, Cynthia Geary. Earth's fate hinges on a time traveler's mission, (in Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 33 min.) **Example Fri. 5 p.m. "When Trumpets Fade" ** (1998, Drama) Ron Eldard, Frank Whaley. AU.S. soldiertres to

survive a World War II battle. (In Stereo) 'R' (III (1 hr., 33 min.) (155 Fri. 12:10 a.m.

"White Men Can't Jump" *** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Woody Harrelson, Wesley Snipes. Two basketball hustlers form an unlikely partnership. (In Stareo) 'R' (II) (1 hr., 54 min.) Thu. 5 p.m.

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"Young Hearts Unlimited" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Corbin Bernsen, Lesley-Anne Down. Children begin a dating service for their single parents. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.) [72] Sun. 9 p.m.

Messina among top country music award contenders

By John Crook

CTVData Features Syndicate

A formidable list of performers and nominees has been assembled for the 34th annual Academy of Country Music Awards, airing on CBS Wednesday, May 5. And in a story worthy of a country ballad, many viewers will be watching nominee Jo Dee Messina with special interest during the ceremonies.

Messina has survived what looked like a career catastrophe and come back stronger than ever with I'm Alright, an album that earned her ACM nominations as top new female vocalist and overall best female vocalist, as well as album of the year.

"My first album (Jo Dee Messina) was released in January 1996, and we got a couple of hit singles off it," the Boston-bred singer explains. "But the third single stumbled, so we decided to wait for the second album for our next single."

Unfortunately, that second album, I'm Alright, was a long time in coming – 18 months, to be exact – and that delay, coupled with a popular but expensive tour, backed the young singer up against a financial wall.

It's not surprising that I'm Alright has a determined I-will-survive attitude about it – one that resonates with old

and new fans alike.

"My fans are the best, and they come up and say, 'I want to give a copy of "Lesson in Leavin' " to my boyfriend. If you only knew ... ' and I say, 'I know! I know! Believe me!' "

In fact, Messina says, during her live performances, she asks her audiences how many have been dumped. "And I raise my hand as high as I can," she explains. "I really relate to my fans, and I try to spend as much time as possible with them."

Messina says her parents split when she was 4, but she remains close to both and probably gets her stubbornness in equal measure from the two of them.

"I think that's who I am. If I see something I want – say a quarter across the yard, but there's an electric fence – I will keep trying to find a way to get there," she says. "And I don't even mean in terms of my career; I mean with life in general. It's never a question of 'Can I have it?' It's 'How can I have it?' "

Messina's competition for album of the year includes releases by such country giants as Garth Brooks, Faith Hill, Dixie Chicks and George Strait, and she admits she'd love to win.

"I probably will be stressed," she says, laughing, "but what I am really looking forward to is performing. I per-

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Shania Twain

formed at the (Country Music Awards) last year and I was so scared I don't even remember my performance. I remember my chest hurting so much I thought I was having a heart attack."

While Messina says she has done her fair share of big concerts, she hadn't had to perform in front of Brooks and Shania Twain before.

"I mean, come on! All I remember clearly is thinking, 'Oh, my God, I am going to die on national television!' I hope I've gotten up enough nerve this time to just do it, and I look forward to it," she says.

Messina says the past year with its overwhelming public enthusiasm has been like a dream – topped by a surreal encounter with one of her country music idols.

At home in bed with the flu, she answered the phone. "Hi, Jo Dee! I just

looooove 'Bye Bye,' " Messina says, affecting singer Reba McEntire's distinctive drawl. "I'm thinking, "This is a sick joke," but I finally realized it really was her. I mean, who else talks like that?"

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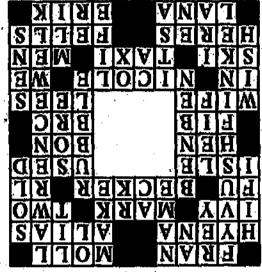
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By Taylor Michaels OTVData Features Syndicate

O: I recently heard a rumor that Blue's Clues host Steve Burns died of a heroin overdose. Please tell me it's not true! -C.R. in New Hamp- live-action sitcom titles are concerned. shire.

A: 1.am happy to report that Burns is alive and well, but this insidious Internet rumor has become so widely circulated that the 25-year-old actor-host has had to make several public appearances to allay the fears of his young viewers.

Can someone please explain to me what kind of sick person dreams up stuff like this to scare little kids?

Q: Do you have any idea what Gary Burghoff of M*A*S*H is doing these days? -Allan K. in Montgomery, Ala.,

A: Yes. Burghoff, a devoted animal lover, is host of Pets: Part of the Family, a 13-part series airing in syndication starting in mid-May. It may air later on, or not at all, in your particular market.

Since bidding goodbye to his TV character Walter "Radar" O'Reilly, Burghoff, now 55, has worked in films and theater, but also has become a wildlife artist of growing stature.

O: What was the name of the Bill Cosby situation comedy in which he played a high-school gym teacher? My mom says all of his sitcoms have had "Cosby" in the title one way or another. -Brenda via e-mall.

A: Your mom is right, as far as his You're thinking of - prepare for a shock, now - The Bill Cosby Show, a 1969-71 NBC sitcom in which he played Los Angeles physical education teacher and coach Chet Kincaid.

For those keeping score, the sitcoms following this one have been called, in order, The New Bill Cosby Show, Cos, The Cosby Show and Cosby.

Q: When was Hot L Baltimore on TV? I recall it was based on a play. -Marge via e-mail.

A: Norman Lear produced this unsuccessful 1975 ABC adaptation of Lanford Wilson's hit stage comedy set in a seedy hotel. The title alludes to the fact that an E on the hotel sign was burned out.

The ensemble cast included Conchata Ferrell (Hearts Afire), James Cromwell (Babe), Richard Masur (One Day at a Time) and Charlotte Rac (The Facts of Life), among several others.

O: Why was Encore! Encore! taken off the air? Will they show reruns? -A Michigan reader.



Steve Burns and Blue

A: Probably not. Encore! was one of the biggest artistic failures in recent years, despite a gifted cast and the Frasier creative team. Christopher Lloyd, one of the executive producers, says they knew early on that the show was in trouble. Nathan Lane's character, a pompous opera singer, never clicked with most viewers or critics.

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SOAP TALK

Daytime casts keep on changing

By Candace Havens **CTVData Features Syndicate**

After several years away from daytime TV, John Loprieno (ex-Cord, One Life to Live) is back. This time around, he takes on the role of Brad Snyder on As the World Turns.

The role was vacated in February by Nick Kokotakis, who decided to move back to the West Coast to spend more time with his daughter.

Also on ATWT, actor Anthony Herrera (James Stenbeck) is battling a recurrense of mantle cell lymphoma, the same cancer he fought a few years

Herrera has stopped taping but is expected to return at a later date.

In other news: In an effort to continue its focus on the core families, The Bold and the Beautiful has dumped two more fan favorites from its roster.

Tracey E. Bregman (Lauren) and Paul Satterfield (Pierce) were let go. Bregman's last episode is set to air May 11, but Satterfield's finale is still up in the air.

Dear Candace: I was curious about the actress who plays the new doctor on All My Children. Has she been on another soap? -Emily in Missouri,

Dear Reader: Colleen Dion plays Dr. Hayward. She also portrayed Brett on Another World and Relicia on B&B.

Dear Candace: Please tell me what happened to the other Ashley (Shari Shattuck) on The Young and the Restless. I know she left to have a baby, but no explanation was given as to why she was replaced by the former Ashley (Eileen Davidson). -B.E. via the Internet.

Dear Reader: Shattuck wanted to stay home with her children, and Y&R executives wanted Davidson back.

Dear Candace: Years ago a little . girl grew up playing Amy on the old soap opera *Secret Storm*. Was she c on any other shows? -Jen-E. via the Internet.

Dear Reader: Jada Rowland played Amy off and on from 1954-1974. She also portrayed Carolee on The Doctors in 1963, and Dr. Susan Burke Stewart on As the World Turns in 1967.

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TUESDAY



Tuesdays on ABC, the show must go on for the producer (Felicity Huffman) and anchors (Peter Krause, left, and Josh Charles) of a cable sports show in Sports Night.

WEDNESDAY



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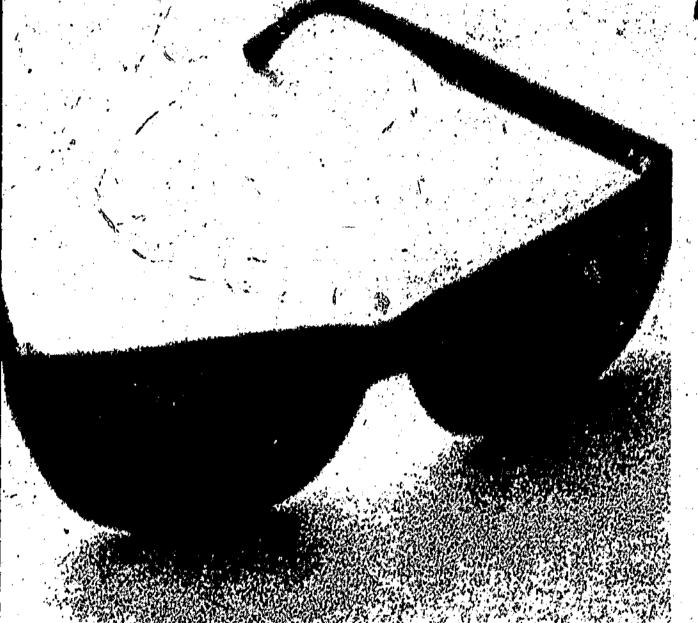
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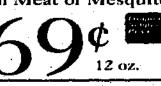


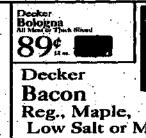


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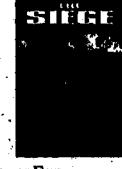


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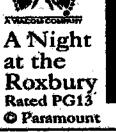




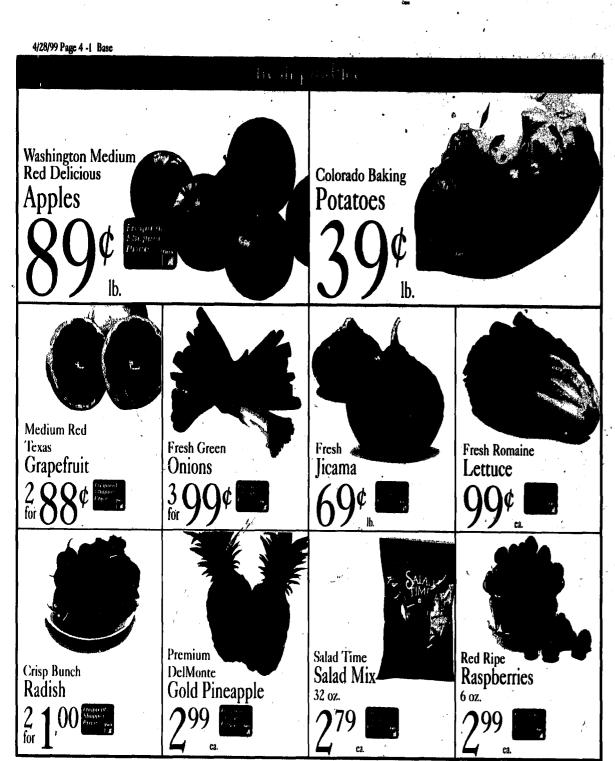
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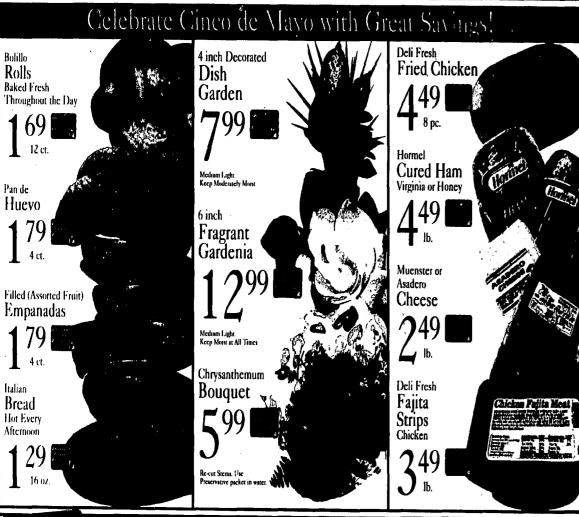


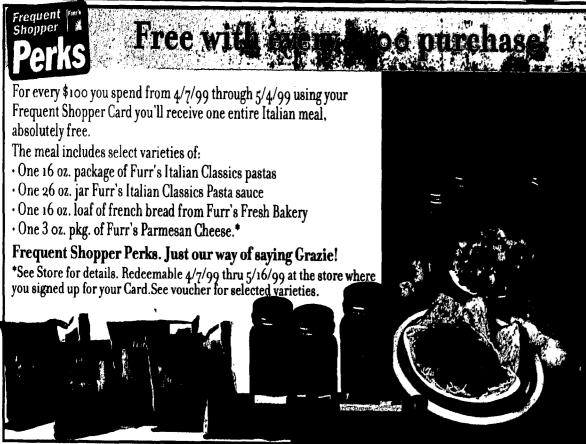














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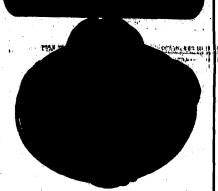
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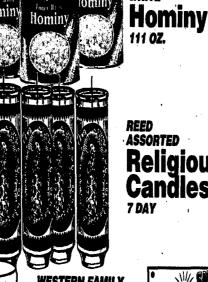
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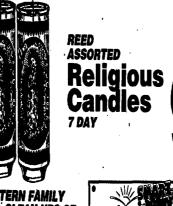
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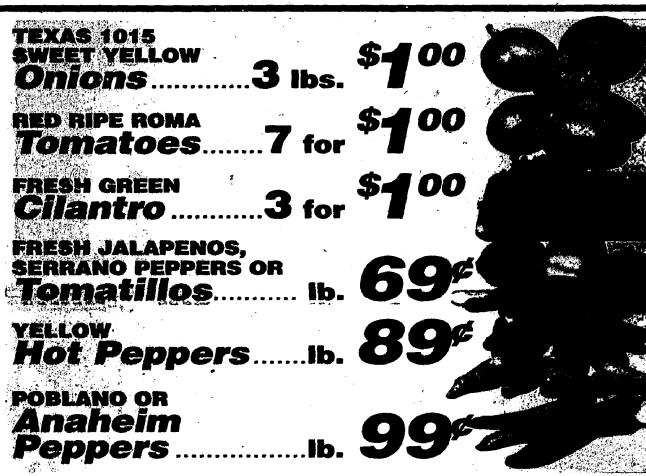


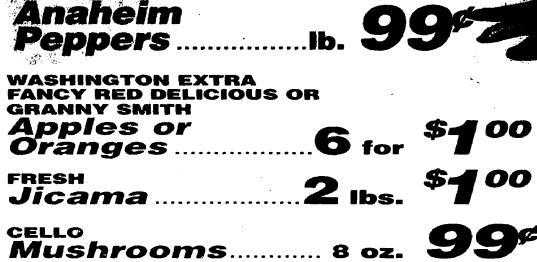












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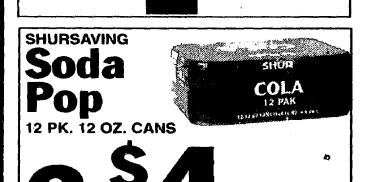


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