

A stroll through the history of Carrizozo



Area residents took a walking tour through Carrizozo Saturday as part of the town's centennial celebration. For more details on the event see page 3A.

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Police continue search for murder suspect

BY SANDY SUGGITT
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A Portales man was murdered early Sunday outside a Ruidoso condominium complex in what local police are saying is the third homicide in Lincoln County in the past 18 months.



John Mirabal

John Mirabal, 29, was taken from the Village Lodge at 1000 Mechem Drive at 2:01 a.m. to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) by his girlfriend after being shot by a suspect who was still at large Tuesday, Police Lt. Wolf Borne said.

When police arrived at LCMC they were advised Mirabal had died of a single gunshot wound to the torso.

Lester Mazurek, owner of 24 of the 32 condominiums at the Village Lodge but not of the suite apparently occupied by the victim, said Monday that he heard voices coming from the lodge parking lot and then heard the sound of a gunshot.

"We don't know any details. I saw the body lying in the street," Mazurek said, referring to nearby Innsbrook

Drive.

Borne said Mirabal was pronounced dead at the hospital, and his body was taken to the Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque for an autopsy.

The lieutenant said the motive for the shooting was unknown on Tuesday. He said the department does not have the weapon and doesn't yet know what kind of gun was used in the homicide. He said the victim had been living in Ruidoso with his girlfriend for a month or two, worked at Furr's Supermarket for three weeks and then lost his job.

Mirabal's girlfriend, Julia Tapia, 54, who was with him the morning of the murder, named him as the suspect in a battery against her at a local bar Aug. 8.

Mirabal's father, Raymond Mirabal of Portales, said he talked to Tapia who said she and Mirabal and her niece, Pam, were coming out of a bar or casino and got into a confrontation with "two guys outside the car." The three of them got into their own truck and drove to the condominium, and the two men followed them,

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County passes control of the ETZ to Ruidoso

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The village of Ruidoso is taking over responsibility for enforcing development rules in a one mile zone around the town.

The need to keep a handle on what's happening is obvious, Lincoln County planner Patsy Sanchez said.

"I've done a lot of work in the last nine months," she told commissioners Thursday. "I averaged about 50 permits per year for several years and now I have 50 permits by August. It's a lot more intense."

In a 4-1 vote, commissioners approved changes to the Extra Territorial Zoning ordinance covering the one-mile strip. Commission Chairman Rex Wilson, who also serves on the ETZ Authority as one of the two county representa-

tives, cast the negative vote.

The zone was created to give village officials input into how the area around the city's borders develops, because some day it may be annexed. One village representative, now councilor Linda Flack, also serves on the ETZ Authority. The other county official is Commissioner L. Ray Nunley.

At Wilson's suggestion, approval included the stipulation that the ordinance would be reviewed annually.

Under the revised agreement, the village will issue permits for construction and development and will inspect projects. Violators will answer citations in municipal court, County Attorney Alan Morel said.

"If it goes to municipal court, that affects people who have no right to vote for the judge," Wilson said.

Ruidoso resident Al Junge said it would be a

mistake to leave enforcement with the county because county officials haven't accepted the responsibility in any realistic manner since 1982. The county has no zoning, but does have subdivision regulations.

Despite a reputation for having an anti-customer attitude in the past, Junge said with the change of top management in the village's planning and zoning department, he said he thinks the village is the right choice.

"Neither option is the best in the world, but it's the best we can do at the time," he said.

Although Commissioner Rick Simpson said he thought the county should enforce the ordinance because county residents are affected, he voted for approval.

County Manager Tom Stewart put together a cost estimate of \$94,793 for the county to accept the responsibility compared to the \$34,163 salary

now paid to Sanchez.

Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson said the job would not cost the village more money. The impact can be absorbed, he said. The village planning and zoning department is subsidized out of general operating money. Fees collected do not cover costs, he said.

The mayor said he is offended when the commissioners don't consider people living in Ruidoso county residents.

"They deserve the same kind of protection," he said.

Donaldson questioned how commissioners could think they would be providing better service by forcing residents of the zone around Ruidoso to drive more than 30 miles to Carrizozo instead of going to nearby village hall.

"That's crazy," he said.

State officials find uses for Fort Stanton

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Fort Stanton is scheduled to be vacant again this week but not for long.

The historic fort 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso is being closed as a woman's prison, but Jerry Tofoya, deputy corrections director, told Lincoln County Commissioners Thursday, his department will leave two maintenance people on site for six months.

Officials with the New Mexico State Police want to use six of the homes on the fort for employees, he said. Officials with the state department of Children, Youth and Families, which operates a male juvenile offender rehabilitation program at nearby Camp Sierra Blanca, are considering using the kitchen and gymnasium,

Tofoya said.

His department will remove the fence that was put up around Sierra Cottage when some medium security prisoners were housed there, he said.

Although the women inmates were happy at the fort, it cost the state \$101.68 per day, more than double the \$43 charged in privately operated prisons, he said. The women initially will go to Santa Fe, but will be transferred to Grants after an addition to that prison is finished.

After hearing the report, commissioners approved a letter to be sent to Secretary Steven Belfort of the General Services Department asking for a meeting and outlining the county's efforts to coordinate a multi-agency approach to the fort's future, possibly as a state

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Ruidoso Downs battles broken sewage line

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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For the past four days, raw sewage has poured into the Rio Ruidoso across from Wal-Mart's Super Center.

The operator at the Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs sewage treatment plant, when his gauge readings indicated a "big leak," discovered the break in the sewage line, said Tom Armstrong, code enforcement officer for Ruidoso Downs. The exact number of gallons that ended up in the river was unavailable Tuesday. But Armstrong said few solids or paper were washed down to the stream because the break apparently occurred in the top of a clay sewage pipe.

"At high flow when people were waking up in the morning and taking showers in Ruidoso was when there really was a problem," Armstrong said. Otherwise a pump has been sending a percentage of the sewage back from one manhole into another, he said.

Dick Wisner, a director of the Ruidoso River Association, called the leak "major" and said the impact is significant because the sewage flow is straight into the river.

Apparently, the damaged pipe is lying under about 10 feet of soil and



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Hoses and pumps have been used to help keep a broken sewage line in Ruidoso Downs under control.

when more fill was shoveled over it, the pipe was crushed, Armstrong said.

"It shouldn't be hard to find and repair," he said. "Then they have to decide if they want to change to a different type of pipe, a heavy gauge PVC or plastic."

Ruidoso Downs was overwhelmed trying to fix five water breaks Tuesday from highway construction, Armstrong said. The sewage repair project was

turned over to a subcontractor who has done much of the village's sewer line installation, he said.

The state environment department was notified and the surface water bureau is overseeing the repair work, he said.

"The main thing is to get it stopped as soon as we can," Armstrong said. "It may take one or two days more."

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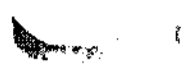
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WEDNESDAY High ... 78
Low ... 45



Partly cloudy

THURSDAY High ... 80
Low ... 46



Partly cloudy

FRIDAY High ... 80
Low ... 46



Partly cloudy

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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Friday	79	51	.10"
Saturday	86	53	.00"
Sunday	86	52	.02"
Monday	79	48	.00"

Regional Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	92	62	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	100	70	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	88	67	Partly cloudy
Midland, TX	93	68	Partly cloudy

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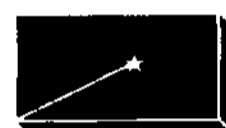


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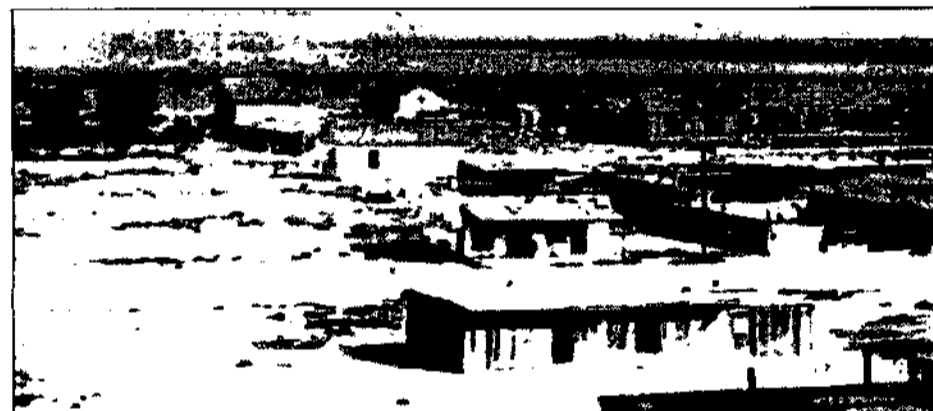
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Old Carrizozo.

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

White Oaks Eagle
Aug. 24, 1899

The Gallinas, where Mr. Eddy and Part are now occupied, is one of New Mexico's most promising copper camps; and has a half dozen properties which will ship ore as soon as the railroad is extended to within reach of them. The section also has a quantity of

excellent timber, which can be used by the railroad company in the construction of the line onto a northeastern connection. When this road goes on to the northeast and connects with the Rock Island at Liberal, Kansas, as it certainly will, White Oaks will be the principal town on the railroad from El Paso to the Kansas line, and with its numerous natural advantages will in short time be among the first rank of New Mexico's chief cities.

Texas couple killed in accident on Highway 380 near Carrizozo

A Texas couple was killed Sunday east of Carrizozo when their 1990 Oldsmobile was hit head-on by another car during a heavy rain.

James Mercer, 68, and his wife, Mozelle Mercer, 72, both

of San Angelo, died at the scene of the accident near the Carrizozo municipal golf course on U. S. Highway 380.

State Police Officer Landis Hartman reported that about 2:50 p.m. near mile marker 67,

a 1997 Chevrolet driven by Carlos Perez, 65, of Amarillo, Texas, was headed west. The car hydroplaned in the heavy rain, Hartman wrote. Perez lost control as his car turned broadside, then struck the

Mercer car.

Perez and Corina Romero, 69, also of Amarillo, who was riding with Perez, received minor injuries, according to a spokesman for the New Mexico State Police.

Ruidoso Downs residents debate significance of street sign

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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When J. V. Cadena asked Ruidoso Downs village officials to put up signs to slow traffic on Wood Lane, he was thinking of the safety of his two daughters, he said Tuesday.

After the street was designated in May as a detour for drivers heading to Ruidoso Downs Race Track to avoid construction on U.S. 70, traffic increased dramatically and speeding was the norm, he said.

But the signs were removed Thursday when Ken Allgood and six other homeowners complained that they were having the opposite effect intended by Cadena.

The signs seemed to encourage children to play in the street, making an accident more likely to occur, Allgood said.

Both sides of the debate attended the Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees meeting

Monday. After listening to the arguments, trustees asked Village Attorney Dan Bryant to check out the position of the state Highway and Transportation Department on such signs.

"I'm told that four or five years ago, the state highway department sent letters to its district supervisors for them to notify local governments to quit putting up the 'Caution Children Playing' signs unless there's a school zone or park," Bryant said. "The thinking is that the placement of such signs actually encouraged children to play in the street rather than merely warning motorists that they may be there. I need to confirm that and get some sense of the rationale."

Residents were told Monday to report to the police children who are playing in the street in an unsafe manner.

"I told them we need to remind parents that when their

children are riding a bicycle on a public street, they are assuming the duties of a driver and must obey yield laws, stay to the right of the center and obey stop signs," Bryant said. "People forget that."

He'll try to have an answer from the state in the next few days, Bryant said.

"I drove down Wood Lane and there are precious few speed limit signs," he said. "I've asked the chief to determine places for more signs and to step up patrols and citation writing. Everyone seems to agree people are driving too fast on the road."

The village has no formal application process to install signs. After receiving a request, the mayor, the police chief or the village clerk can direct public works to install the signs, Bryant said.

Ray Montes, whose wife operates a day care center under a state program called Children in Need of Services (CHINS),

was at the meeting Monday to ask for signs of some type to be reinstalled and to run the length of the street. Similar signs in other parts of the town still are up, he said.

"We just feel it's a dangerous street, especially on the two bad curves," Montes said.

Part of the problem is that the signs went up just about the same time the school year ended.

"The neighbors felt it made the street a playground, but the kids play at the side of the street, not in the street. There are no baseball games in the street," he said.

But Allgood said unsupervised children blocked traffic on the street and made it difficult to back out from driveways.

When the signs went down, the children stopped playing in the street, he said.

"Four couples who attended the meeting and live here all said the same thing," he said.

Mescalero election still smolders in controversy

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Two former members of the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council who were defeated for re-election, were appointed last week to fill vacancies on the board.

Dorlyn Simmons and Ray Mendez were selected Thursday after being nominated by interim tribal president, Sara Misquez, said Ferris Palmer, tribal administrator. Several previously suggested nominees were rejected by the council.

That action leaves one vacancy on the board. Besides Misquez and Fred Chino, who were elected interim president and vice president in a special vote of tribal members earlier this month, the members are Simmons, wife of the Bureau of Indian Affairs director, Mendez, Christie La Paz, Arthur "Butch" Blazer, Glenda Brusuelas, Harlyn Geronimo and Larry Shosh.

In other tribal issues, a second member of the tribal election board has joined in criticism of the process that resulted in Misquez and Chino's victory over Blazer and tribal housing director Freddie Kaydabzine.

Although she planned to be at the meeting when election board member Rufina Laws gave the council her reasons for refusing to sign the certificate of election, Betty Smith said she

arrived too late. But she offered her comments Tuesday.

"I'm not satisfied with the election either," she said. "I think I was taken off the election board (after the special general election Aug. 9), because my half brother, Ben Martinez, ran in the primary for president. I feel Sara thinks I had lot of influence over the election board. I did not. I recused myself from discussion of his residency."

Smith said proposed changes in the election code by Misquez are designed to make it harder for people to run.

Misquez relayed through administrator Palmer that she had no comment.

Specifically, Smith said she objects to paper ballots marked with pencils.

On the morning after the special general election she refused to sign the election certificate, because it was blank.

The president of the election board, Elizabeth LaPaz, asked her to sign and said the results would be filled in later, Smith said.

"I said 'no' — that the certificate is like an affidavit that the count is correct and was done in front of us," Smith said. "So I left that night and I didn't sign until the next morning. I wanted to remove my signature the minute I did. I told her this isn't right. Anything could have happened after we left. All the papers were there and could have been changed."

Elizabeth La Paz has no telephone and could not be reached for comment.

But Rufina Laws said she trusts La Paz and is not accusing her of any wrongdoing. She thinks La Paz was "used," she said, adding, "She's a dear, sweet woman."

"I believe laws have been broken in this process," Laws said. "The whole election is contaminated. Other election board members knew I wanted the election declared invalid, but that was never considered because there wasn't time to do an investigation of the things that bothered me."

Laws said she told tribal council members of the tremendous peer pressure for people to be "part of the system."

"The major qualification they seek is someone who will keep their mouth shut. If they speak out, they find themselves on the outs fast," she said Tuesday.

Although she does not accuse anyone on the election board of fraud, the process invites abuse, Laws said. Only three people handle the ballots. One calls out the votes on a ballot, another writes them down and a third bundles the ballots, Laws said.

She said she thought the instructions on the ballot for the primary were confusing and resulted in some people voting for two candidates in the president category and two for vice

Community meeting in Mescalero

A Mescalero Apache community meeting is set for 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Mescalero gymnasium.

Sponsor Rufina Laws said the meeting was called to give tribal members a chance to talk about problems or opinions, worries or goals.

"It's an open forum," she said. "They'll be given the microphone and they can say what they want to. I want everyone to feel free to come to the meeting. We will listen."

One of the topics that will be covered is concern by members about the tribe's readiness for possible Y2K computer problems, Laws said.

president, while others voted for only one each.

"That obviously could have affected the outcome of the election," Laws said. "The constitution only says the two in each category who receive the highest number of votes will face each other in the general election."

RUIDOSO POLICE

Two arrested, charged with drug possession

Ruidoso police arrested Tod D. Kizer, 23, of Ruidoso and Dustin G. Reel, 19, of Alto at Grindstone Canyon Road and Resort Drive where Kizer had stopped his vehicle. The individuals were charged with possession of under an ounce of marijuana at 1:07 a.m. on Aug. 16.

Ruidoso man charged with assault

Matthew G. Morgestern, 19, of Ruidoso was arrested on Upper Terrace Drive at 3:40 p.m. Aug. 17 and police charged him with assault against a household member, battery against a household member, possession of under an ounce of

marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ruidoso man arrested for alleged battery

Police arrested Kenneth D. Staples, 39, of Ruidoso at an Overlook Drive address at 11:55 p.m. Aug. 15 and charged him with battery against a household member.

Criminal complaint filed against a Ruidoso man

Ruidoso police report that on Aug. 23 a criminal complaint was filed against Edwardo Castro, 43, of Ruidoso Downs for assault against a household member and battery against a household member.

MURDER: Mirabal was described by his father as 'happy-go-lucky'

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Mirabal said. One of the women went inside to call the police and it was then that his son was shot, he said.

Attempts to reach Tapia Tuesday were not successful.

An Amarillo woman, who did not want to be identified said she was staying at the Village Lodge last weekend and apparently heard the incident.

The woman said she was laying on a couch next to a window and "I heard a gunshot and a woman

scream and then a man about 'Hey, hey, hey,' and that was it."

Born said the investigative team will involve other police departments and that all four detectives of the Ruidoso Police Department are working full-time on this case.

Mirabal said his son liked riding bulls and Western life and was a "happy-go-lucky guy, always looking for a better job." He had lived in Edgewood, N.M. for a year before moving to Ruidoso.

"I don't think John had an enemy in the world," Mirabal said.

FORT: Some residents say the Fort Stanton should be used for tourism

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park. The fort may be nominated for placement on the National Registry of Historical Places, Stewart said. The letter listed the different agencies interested in participating and the results of a meeting with Gov. Gary Johnson, who indicated he would back the effort.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley reported on positive responses from the county's congressional delegates after meeting with them in Washington D.C.

Anthony Pride asked for consideration to use the fort to assist families in crises because

of domestic violence. But Captain resident Lonnie Lippmann questioned if a historic fort would be the right setting for such a program.

The fort's rich history, standing buildings and military cemetery should be turned into a tourist destination, which would be an economic

boom to the county and provide jobs and work for local businesses, he said.

Dick Weber, president of Fort Stanton Inc., one of the cooperating groups, called the fort a national treasure with more than 80 buildings and 2,000 acres that could support many uses.

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Mayor pushes for affordable housing in Ruidoso

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A lack of affordable housing for people working in the service industry could develop into a crisis for Ruidoso, if plans aren't formed to meet the need, Mayor Robert Donaldson said Tuesday night.

He told village council members during their monthly meeting that he is researching alternatives for the formation of public-private partnerships or to encourage private developers to build housing for

that market.

"This is like the water issues of the 1970s," Donaldson said. "But this will be the issue of the year 2010."

Councilor Bob Sterchi suggested the council look at federal housing programs, but Donaldson said the village is not eligible for most grant programs because second-home owners have high incomes.

"I know owners of small business who are working long hours because they can't get employees and that's not just here, that

includes Ruidoso Downs, Capitan and maybe even Carrizozo," Donaldson said.

People aren't moving to the county because decent housing isn't available at employee wages, he said.

"We need to find ways to attract the people we need - employees - through rentals and through home sales," the mayor said. "We're two years behind the curve and being at the point to make things happen, but we have to solve it now or it won't happen."

The housing is needed to attract people who work for \$7 to \$10 per hour, he said.

Today, many of those people live in substandard housing.

The median income for a family of four in Ruidoso is \$30,400, but subsidized housing in the area is targeted for low income families making 40 percent to 60 percent of that figure, he said. Someone earning the median income would be eligible for a loan on a home of about \$68,000 and that might buy a single-wide mobile home on three

acres of land in Capitan, Donaldson said.

One possibility is to create a housing authority and sell bonds for construction projects, but Donaldson said he prefers encouraging the private sector to build.

The village may have to look at rent control and monitoring to ensure renters meet the needed profile, he said, adding that he's seen some success with subsidized apartment complexes that mix income levels and include some non-restricted incomes.

Walk through Carrizozo's history

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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Carrizozo had its own local Frank Lloyd Wright at one time. Frank English, a Pennsylvania carpenter, built about 80 homes, businesses or churches in Carrizozo over five decades starting in 1908.

Many of those buildings, including English's distinctive adobe bungalow homes, now are featured in a newly created walking/driving tour of Carrizozo's historic district.

Twenty-six sites comprise the tour, and brochures explaining the history of the sites along with a map are available at the Carrizozo Visitors' Center.

All but six of the sites can be seen on a walking tour that takes about one hour to complete, according to Ann Buffington West, who researched material for the tour along with local historian Johnson Stearns. Buildings on the tour date back to 1904, according to the brochure, and include the first general store, a former nunnery, a wagon yard, community hall and country club. Most of the buildings are still in use, though with a few exceptions the use has changed over the decades.

Two goals are behind the walking tour and a corresponding booklet of historic photographs, Buffington West said.

"I think we wanted to get our local people, to appreciate this history and to preserve what's left of Carrizozo," Buffington West said.

The second goal, she said, is to provide information about the town's heritage for visitors and tourists.

"We can hand them one of these guides, now," she said. "A lot of people drive by and don't even know that a historical district is here."

On Saturday, Buffington West led the first walking tour, starting at the Carrizozo Women's Club on 12th Street. Built in 1939 in what's called Pueblo Revival architecture, the building continues to be used by the town's active women's club. Next door, the Masonic Building was built in 1907 by William C. McDonald, who later became the state's first governor, as the Exchange Bank



Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News
Ann Buffington West shows off a Carrizozo landmark.

Construction on the two-story building had started when English first came to Carrizozo, and his first job in town was to finish it, according to the tour brochure. After the bank failed in the stock market crash of 1924, the Masonic Lodge, housed on the top floor, purchased the entire building. It has remained the Masonic Lodge ever since.

The tour includes the homes of former doctors and ranchers, and that of English himself.

COMMISSION BRIEFS

Buying at home

When Lincoln County hires its first purchasing agent, the emphasis should be on ensuring that local businesses are given a chance to compete and that the best prices are obtained, Commissioner Wilton Howell said last week.

"I want to make sure the taxpayers get a fair shake," he told commissioners Thursday.

A business owner told Howell that when the county recently bought some computers, no attempt was made to buy from local businesses. The county employee who handled the purchase through a state contract didn't realize local businesses could supply the equipment.

"He could have sold them cheaper than the state contracts and it would have helped pay his property taxes," Howell said. He said he is tired of seeing the county pay more to out-of-county business for what it could buy at home for less money.

Contract honored

Although the New Mexico Legislature allowed the state collective bargaining law to expire this year, Lincoln County Commissioners last Thursday agreed to continue operating under a contract negotiated last year with county deputies.

Deputy Paul Wersich said the terms are good for recruiting new officers to the county. Sheriff Tom Sullivan said they suit his department and have resulted in better attitudes among his dozen deputies.

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People of the area to picture their way of life soon in a special scenic byway project

BY SANDY SUGGITT
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People all along the Billy the Kid scenic byway will be asked to document their daily lives and views in a photographic project using 250 disposable cameras in September.

"We're targeting a good cross-section of the people that live in this area," said project director Leland de Ford. "What they see in their daily lives, ... what people are doing, where they work, how they live."

The purpose is to broaden people's horizons about what is going on in the area and to document it for archival purposes, de Ford said. The area is bounded by State Road 48 from Ruidoso to Capitan, U. S. 380 from Capitan to U. S. 70, and U. S. 70 back to Ruidoso, with that triangle bisected by State Road 220. (White Sands and Carlsbad Caverns will also be included).

Those interested in helping to coordinate the project may attend a volunteer-coordinator meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Hubbard Museum (park in the lower lot only). Volunteers also may participate in the project. Camera distribution is scheduled for Sept. 18-25, with photography between Sept. 25 and Oct. 16.

De Ford said he expects the 6,000 images that will come from the project will "truly depict this area."

Volunteers will help coordinate the project and locate the people who will take the pictures, de Ford said. They will target senior citizens, school children, and artists that aren't photographers, as well as representatives of all ethnic groups in the region.

From the photographs, an out-of-state juror - a commercial photographer - will select 100 images. These will be enlarged to 11x14 inches, matted and placed in an exhibit from Jan. 9 to March 5, 2000, possibly at the museum, along with information on the photographers. Other participants will be recognized, de Ford said.

The selected photographs also will be displayed on the Billy the Kid Visitor Center web site and other, smaller exhibitions will be set up throughout the region.

The project is partially funded through a grant received by the Ruidoso Arts Commission with matching monies from the village and in-kind help from merchants, said Stan Monks, chairman of the Ruidoso Arts Commission. The Hubbard Museum of the American West is donating the time of employees of the museum, and the Photographic Society of Lincoln County will help coordinate volunteers and participants.



Resident of the Month Josie La Piont

Josie is the youngest of 5 children. She was born in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Josie is the hostess at the Care Center and serves refreshments to the other residents twice a day. She loves to participate in Arts and Crafts, and loves to sew.

Her favorite hobbies include bingo, parties and outings. She also loves to Country Western dance.

Josie is very friendly and has a beautiful smile.

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OUR OPINION

Carter's Warriors are on a mission

Ruidoso High's Warrior head football coach is a man with a mission, and wants all the help he can get. Les Carter, mind you, has a sterling record in his five seasons here, taking the Warriors into the state Class AAA playoffs four times, and last December hosting the championship game right here at Horton Stadium.

That game, one of the best long-time grid fans here can remember, was in doubt until the last three minutes. The Warriors were down by only a touchdown at that point, but those mighty Artesia Bulldogs once again prevailed with a long run and score. The game was much better than the final 35-22 tally indicated.

And therein lies Coach Carter's challenge. He told at least one civic club this week that, with the pending realignment of teams next year and the departure of Artesia to a bigger-school division, this season is the last in which his Warriors can actually (and Carter makes no bones about it) take a title from Artesia. After all, Artesia already has 21 state championships.

Carter's mission, you might say, has been in preparation from the day he arrived here from Los Lunas, where he also had fielded playoff teams for years. He considered southeastern New Mexico high school football to be the strongest in the state, and wanted to compete with the best. That's still the story; pre-season District 4 rankings have Artesia, Lovington, Ruidoso and Portales in that order.

And, state-wide, the top three AAA teams are Artesia, Lovington and Ruidoso.

Carter has been building the Ruidoso program from the bottom up. This fall, about five dozen seventh- and eighth-graders are taking part. Add that to the high school program and in all more than 100 young men are in the hunt to represent Ruidoso High's varsity in this and coming seasons.

Carter's 1999 Warriors, minus some star players from last year, acquitted themselves well last Friday in a scrimmage with the visiting Quad-A Rio Rancho Rams. The Warriors, Carter said, moved well on offense and defended well.

He said Warrior fans will see a much more wide-open game this year. They'll get their first look Friday at 7:30 p.m. when the visiting Santa Fe Capital squad takes the field.

Warriors past have earned admiration and support. They still need both - and so does Carter - as they move toward that inevitable clash with Artesia on Oct. 29.

Go, Warriors!

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YOUR OPINION

Time to set an example for hunters of bears

To the editor:

I was both sad and angry to read that a 51-year-old Texas hunter had "allegedly" shot and killed a female bear in a village neighborhood. It was not enough that he had legally killed one bear on the Mescalero Reservation, so when given the opportunity he "allegedly" killed another.

We are talking about a 51-year-old man who represents himself...as a hunter with previous hunting experience in this area. Any real hunter knows that each state has hunting laws with hunting seasons that apply and that require a license fee to legally hunt during that period.

With this...man and "alleged" hunter setting an example for our youth, is it any wonder kids ignore rules and laws, feeling they can do anything they want to?

We who live, work, and support financially this village all year come here for several reasons. One of them is to enjoy the sight of wildlife. I would like to remind our visitors that that is who they are - visitors. They should respect our village the same way they would respect me if they were visiting in my home. Indeed, that is what they are doing, visiting in my home. I do want to compliment most of our visitors, for they are truly great. I hope they, too, will discourage the abuse of this wonderful place. I also hope that if game law violations have occurred that the maximum sentences

will be applied. Let this 51-year-old "alleged" hunter be allowed to set a good example to other poachers so that they will know that they, too, will be punished.

Lou Schneider
 Ruidoso

One fortunate hunter

To the editor:

A man is innocent until proven guilty!

Then there is Mr. George A. Creagor, 51, of Spring, Texas, that was attacked by a bear.

How fortunate he was that he saw the bear attacking, and (just as the bear was attacking), he had the presence of mind to pick up his loaded rifle, (that just happened to be readily available), and kill this ferocious animal with one shot! Talk about luck!

As Joan Rivers so aptly puts it: "Oh Pleease! I say: Give me a break!"

In addition to the charges of: 1. Propelling missiles within city limits. 2. Unlawful killing of a bear out of season. 3. Unlawful possession of a bear out of season, I think he should also be charged with being so dumb that he expects the good people of Ruidoso to believe that story. Mr. Creagor has been wallowing around the south end of bulls going north for way too long.

I also say: Well done! to the good people of Cliff's Drive subdivision for taking the time and having the guts to report the gun shot. I, for one, am glad they did it.

Joseph Gingell
 Ruidoso

Councilors, speak up

To the editor:

It is past time that we hear from our elected officials regarding the disposition of Chief Maddox and his handling of the Sambrano case. The only public official we have heard from to date is Mayor Donaldson.

Councilors Anderson, Cummins, Chance, Eggleston, Flack and Sterchi: I truly believe it is time you share your views and opinions with the citizens of Ruidoso who elected you to office. Perhaps this matter has been discussed widely among you, but it has failed to reach the public arena.

This is such an important matter that the councilors and the mayor should look within themselves and bring this to a conclusion for the good of the village.

With the election in the near future, this is one issue that every citizen of Ruidoso would want to know how you stand...

Bob Farmer
 Ruidoso

Don't get hurt here

To the editor:

Ruidoso...Beautiful place to visit, horrible place to be injured. On a recent trip to visit my parents, who are permanent residents... my mother was injured at her place of employment. The folks at her job were most wonderful and the ambulance attendants are to be commended. However, the best of a bad situation ends

there. The "PA" (who) took care of my mother in the could not seem to get past the bruising and obvious scrape on her leg to the real problem.

I inquired if immobilization would not be appropriate action with this injury. He had ordered X-rays of mother's leg, both hips, and pelvis, never X-raying the ankle, which was obviously injured. We were told that... this was a deep contusion that required minimal rest with gradual mobility recovery. In other words, rest a day or so and gradually apply weight so it would not stiffen up.

By Saturday evening it was quite clear that there was more to this injury... By the time we were to leave on Sunday to return home I was quite worried. Mother saw her regular doctor on Monday and he ordered X-rays, referred her to an orthopedic doctor and immobilized her ankle. Will wonders never cease? (The) orthopedic doctor discovered two breaks in her ankle. She will now be off work for quite some time, not to mention the pain and suffering she has been through.

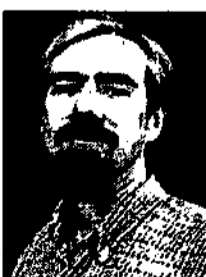
I would think that with the ski mountain there, the hospital would be more readily equipped and staffed for orthopedic injuries. The orthopedic doctor she saw was in Alamogordo. So much for "Ski Ruidoso!" You can visit and you can ski; just don't get hurt. Oh, and if you do, hightail it over to Alamogordo.

Cindy L. Webb
 Lubbock, Texas

Ruidoso does have a jail alternative

Once again the issue of how to deal with building a new county detention center has raised its ugly head and once again the county commissioners have reacted in knee-jerk fashion by passing a new tax increase.

BLEEDING
 BLACK INK



BY TERRANCE
 VESTAL
 EDITOR, RUIDOSO NEWS

Ruidoso would certainly feel the impact more than Carrizozo.

The county needs a new jail because the one that it has now is too small and has serious public safety issues that have led state officials to threaten to shut it down.

The county commission seemed to drag its feet for more than a year and a half on this "emergency." It has rushed to judgement in not only picking

the new jail's location - Carrizozo, the county seat in name alone - because of perceived political pressures, but now it has rushed in deciding how it will pay for the jail.

The increase, which would not be seen for another year, solidifies Ruidoso as the highest taxed city in the state.

This tax is piled on top of the other one-eighth of a cent tax the county recently passed to pay for indigent health care.

County Commissioner Wilton Howell voted against the motion, pointing out that the commission could have waited another month without missing any deadlines.

The county still has no ideas on how big a jail it needs or who will run it.

County Commissioner William Schwettmann said the county's passage of the tax last week "gives us confidence we'll have the money. But we won't receive any of the tax money that's collected for a year even after the ordinance is enacted. If we change our minds, we don't have to use the money and we can do away with the tax."

I'm sure Mr. Schwettmann

said this with a straight face but let's be honest: how many government entities ever have decided not to use money or have done away with a tax?

Just because the county has brushed aside looking at alternatives doesn't necessarily mean Ruidoso has.

If 5 percent of the people eligible to vote in the last local general election submit a petition within 30 days, a referendum must be scheduled on the tax, according to County Attor-

ney Alan Morel.

It's actually less than 30 days now, so those voters interested in this action had better hurry.

If Ruidoso doesn't like what the county will be charging to house the municipality's prisoners it could certainly consider taking its inmates to the jail in Otero County.

After all, Ruidoso would have already paid for those beds once.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

The News reserves the right to reject any letter.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Samuel B. Ezell

Memorial services for Samuel Baxter Ezell, 71, of Ruidoso and Houston, were Aug. 22 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount.

Mr. Ezell died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999, at his home in Ruidoso.

He was born June 28, 1928, in Panama and served in the Navy during World War II. He moved part-time to Ruidoso in December of 1992. He was retired from N.L. Industries, Baroid Division, as operations representative and manager of operations. He was a member of St. John the Divine Episcopal Church in Houston.

He married Anne Doak Leggett on Aug. 8, 1985, in Richmond, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Anne, of Ruidoso and Houston; daughters Tracy Ezell Bilsing and her husband, Dean, of Conroe, Texas; and Leslie Ezell Roberts and her husband, Kevin, of Houston; a stepdaughter, Courtney Leggett Hoffman and her husband, David, of Houston; a stepson, Marvin Doak Leggett and his wife, Vanessa, of Houston; four grandchildren; and his cat, Sheba.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Alma O. Russell

The funeral for Alma Owen Russell, 82, of Ruidoso was Monday at the First Baptist Church, with burial following at Forest Lawn Cemetery. The Rev. Tim

Gilliland officiated.

Mrs. Russell died Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999, in Las Cruces.

She was born Aug. 9, 1917, in Goodnight, Texas, and moved to Ruidoso in February, 1960, from Las Cruces. She was a member of the Lincoln County Memorial Center Auxiliary and First Baptist Church. She was a retired postal clerk.

Survivors include sons Owen, Randy and John Russell, all of Ruidoso; sisters Adaline Horn of Las Cruces, Cassie Ruth Foster of Ruidoso, and Sarah Wooten of Las Cruces; a brother, Garland Owen of Houston; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Edna Comanche

A prayer service for Edna Teena Comanche, 93, of Mescalero, was Monday at her home. The funeral Mass was Tuesday, Aug. 24, at St. Joseph's Mission in Mescalero, and burial followed at the Mescalero Cemetery, with the Rev. Paul Botenhausen officiating.

Mrs. Comanche died Friday, Aug. 20, 1999, in Ruidoso.

She was born Feb. 29, 1906, while her parents were being held captive with other tribal members at Fort Sill, Okla. She spent most of her life in Mescalero and was the oldest living tribal member. She was a member of St. Joseph's Mission.

Survivors include daughters Mabel Blake and Clarice Rocha, both of Mescalero; a stepbrother, John Hubbard Jr. of Mescalero; a stepdaughter, Lucia Doyeto of Mescalero; 30 grandchildren; 91

great-grandchildren; and 24 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by daughters Faye Naiche, Maxine Morgan and Olinda Jean Comanche, and a son, Jerry M. Comanche.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Clara Ritcheson

Graveside services for Clara Ritcheson, 85, of Ruidoso will be at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Restland Memorial Park at Carthage, Texas.

Mrs. Ritcheson died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1999, in Alamogordo.

She was born Feb. 24, 1914, in McComb, Okla. She moved to Ruidoso in 1994 from the Longview-Carthage, Texas area. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She married Chet Ritcheson on Aug. 10, 1934, in Oklahoma City, Okla. He died Jan. 11, 1982.

Survivors include daughters Veda McQuary and her husband, J.T., and Pat Sturgeon and her husband, Dwain, all of Ruidoso; grandchildren Marcy Kruchkov of Mason, Mich., Steven McQuary of Carthage, Tamara Kestor and Greg Sturgeon, both of Ruidoso, and Yancy Sturgeon of Aliso Viejo, Calif.; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

John J. Mirabal

A rosary will be recited for John J. Mirabal, 29, of Portales and Ruidoso at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Helen Catholic Church in Portales, and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Thursday at St. Helen's. Burial will follow at Portales Cemetery with the Rev. Tobin Hitt officiating.

Mr. Mirabal died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1999, at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born Feb. 23, 1970, in Portales.

He grew up in Portales where he attended school for 12 years.

Survivors include sons Johnathan Allen Mirabal of Clovis and Jaron James Turnbow of Portales; his mother, Maria Villanueva of Portales, his father Raymond Mirabal of Portales; paternal grandparents Eulalia and John A. Mirabal of Portales;

maternal grandparents Antonia and Dan Villanueva, of Portales; a brother, Raymond Mirabal Jr. of Clovis; sisters Johanna Mirabal of Clovis and Becky Mirabal of Portales.

Arrangements are by Wheeler Mortuary of Portales, Inc., telephone (505) 356-4455.

Jim Mercer

Funeral services for Jim Mercer, 72, of San Angelo, Texas, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Immanuel Baptist Church of San Angelo, Texas, officiated by the Rev. James Mitchell and the Rev. Chris Seidlitz of Belmore Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mr. Mercer died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1999 near Ruidoso.

He was born Sept. 11, 1926, in Talpa, Texas. He served in the Army as a paratrooper during World War II in the Pacific The-

atre. He had been employed at Monarch Tile, later going to work and then retiring from Ethicon Inc.

Mr. Mercer loved playing golf and dominoes, he loved fishing, and he loved traveling and spending the summers in Ruidoso with the love of his life, Mozelle. Their special joy was spending time with their grandchildren.

Survivors include a son, Andy, and his wife, Debbie, of San Angelo, Texas; daughters Sherry and her husband, Tom Simmons, Becky and her husband, Chuck Phillips, of San Angelo, and Janie Mercer of Tucson, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; numerous nieces, nephews and many friends; a brother, C.L. Mercer, and his wife, Myrtle, of Odessa, Texas; a sister, Doris, and her husband, Laneal Maedgen, of Valera, Texas.

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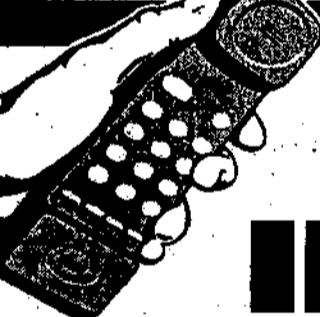
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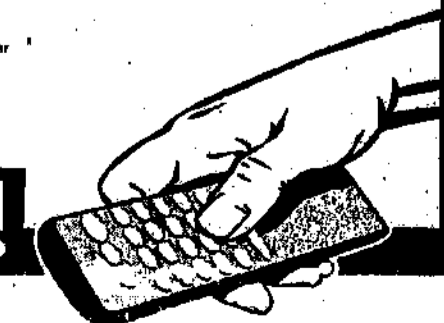
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New Horizons sprinkler system gets commission OK for block grant

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A \$50,000 sprinkler system for New Horizons Center in Carrizozo, a residential center for the developmentally disabled, was selected Thursday as Lincoln County's project for a Community Development Block Grant application.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley voted against the choice, saying he understood that the health clinic in Hondo still was a project in need of more money. But Phyllis Schlegel, New Hori-

zons board president, and Jenny Kelly, administrator, said sprinklers are needed for the county-owned building to give the 15 residential clients time to get out in case of fire.

The median age of the 19 clients (four non-residents) is 70, Schlegel said. Of the others, two are blind, three are deaf, three suffer from epilepsy, five are in wheelchairs, two use walkers and two suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

The sprinklers will cost \$48,690, she said. But commissioners said they may ask for

more than that to ensure a good system is installed. Commission Chairman Rex Wilson offered the motion, which was seconded by Commissioner William Schwettmann.

Nunley said if the county doesn't receive the grant, the project should be done with general fund money. The center has operated for 20 years in a building formerly used as the county hospital.

LCSWA debt forgiven

A \$10,000 debt owned to

the county by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority was forgiven Thursday by county commissioners.

"I made a motion last month to postpone payment of the debt," said Commissioner L. Ray Nunley. "Then I found out the authority was having trouble borrowing from the New Mexico Finance Authority because it showed our debt under liabilities."

His motion to wipe out the debt passed unanimously.

The authority, which is a coalition of the county and four of its five municipalities, was formed to collect garbage and to build a regional landfill. Last year, Ruidoso officials decided the village should collect its own garbage, but Ruidoso remains a partner in the landfill south of Alamogordo.

Commission Chairman Rex Wilson said he's been "chewed out" three times about garbage being illegally dumped on Transwestern Road. Authority manager Jerry Wright said enforcement depends on either a complaint filed by someone who sees a violation first-hand and can identify the offender, or a deputy catching the illegal dumper.

People don't seem to care

until someone drops garbage on their land, he said.

Savings plan proposed

When budget update time rolls around this winter, Lincoln County commissioners will review a proposal by Commissioner Wilton Howell to create a designated fund for the deposit of money left over in county departments at the end of each year.

Because he hasn't been able to line up support on the commission to cap taxes or give rebates to property owners, he'd like to see money in excess of the cost of running county government be set aside to build up county reserves. Eventually, commissioners could restrict the funding of discretionary programs to the amount of interest generated by the fund, he said. The approach would give commissioners a finite number and a way of gracefully saying no to increases or new programs, he added.

County Treasurer Joan Park said the money will first go to the general fund, but it would be no problem to then set up the special fund.

Howell asked Park and

County Manager Tom Stewart to look into the proposal for discussion at mid-year budget review.

No more penny checks

Writing a check for less than a dollar for property taxes doesn't make sense to some property owners, County Treasurer Joan Park told county commissioners Thursday.

At her request, commissioners approved a minimum county property tax of \$5 to avoid receiving checks for a few cents.

"These taxpayers complained to me, I didn't solicit the comments," Park said. "They'd rather pay an established minimum tax bill of \$5. I'd rather forgive the debt, but we have no provision to forgive taxes under \$5."

Last year, of 26,822 tax bills, 709 were less than \$5 and brought in \$1,613. Using the \$5 minimum, they would have generated \$3,545. The county would have seen an additional \$1,932, which is more than enough to cover the cost of handling and mailing, Park said. Without figuring in labor, the postage, paper and printing of a tax bill average \$1 per bill, she said.

FUNERALS DEATHS

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Mozelle Mercer

Funeral services for Mozelle Mercer, 68, of San Angelo, Texas, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Immanuel Baptist Church of San Angelo, officiated by the Rev. James Mitchell and the Rev. Chris Seiditz of Belmore Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens, directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mercer died Sunday,

Aug. 22, 1999, near Ruidoso.

She was born March 19, 1931, in Ballinger, Texas. She married James Mercer May 25, 1947. She was a retired employee of Ethicon Inc. She was an active member of Immanuel Baptist Church, being involved in the Melody Makers, Joy in the Morning, and with Faith House. She loved working with crafts. She loved spending the summers in Ruidoso with the love of her life, Jim. She was preceded in death by her brother, Robert Moser, and his wife,

Betty; and sisters by choice Peggy Bailey, Bonnie Piper and Doris Cape.

Survivors include a son, Andy, and his wife, Debbie, of San Angelo, Texas; daughters Sherry and her husband, Tom Simmons, Becky and her husband, Chuck Phillips, of San Angelo, and Janie Mercer of Tucson, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; a sister, Wanda, and her husband, Ardell Monroe of Valera, Texas; numerous nieces, nephews; and many friends.



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CATARACTS AND VISUAL IMPAIRMENT

No one knows exactly what causes cataracts, but they are most often found in persons over the age of 55. Occasionally they are found in younger people, even newborn babies. Some cataracts develop slowly over a period of years, while others form rapidly within a few months.

Cataracts vary in their development from person to person, so the symptoms may also vary. A cataract is a clouding or darkening that develops in the normally clear lenses of the eyes. This prevents the lens from properly focusing light on the retina at the back of the eye, resulting in loss of vision. Symptoms may include haziness, blurring or distortion of vision, appearance of dark spots or shadows, increased need for more light to see clearly, loss of color vision and double vision.

During your comprehensive annual eye examination, your doctor of optometry can determine whether or not you are developing cataracts. Currently there is no proven method to prevent cataracts from forming or to reverse the clouding of the lens once it has begun. It is believed that exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays may promote the growth of cataracts. If the growth of cataracts significantly impairs your vision, your optometrist may prescribe glasses or contact lenses to help you see more clearly. He may also refer you to an eye surgeon. Removal of the clouded lens and implantation of an intraocular lens is relatively uncomplicated and has a 95% success rate.

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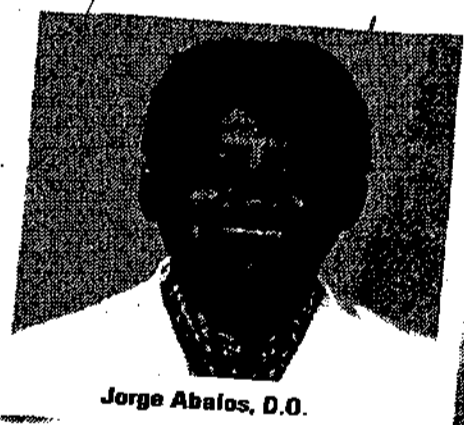
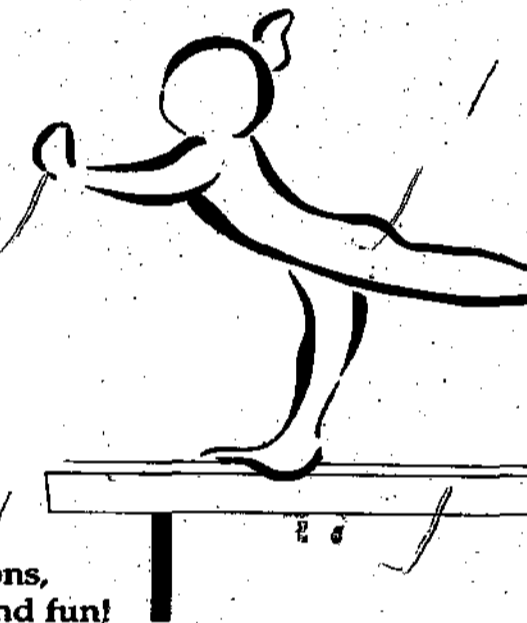
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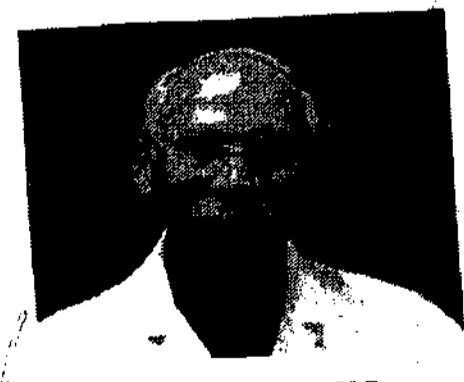
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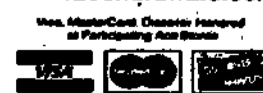
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'Night care' opens way for study

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Coordinated child care services for day or evening hours for children of college or general education (GED) students are now available through Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso (ENMU).

One child-care provider, the First Christian Church on Hull Road, will be open until 9:45 p.m. for students taking evening classes at ENMU if enough children enroll, said director Maria Bauman.

"It was the initial mission of the church to be able to provide day care to students that were trying to continue their education and pursue GED courses and needed night care," Bauman said.

"Only three people have signed up to use our night care, and we're trying to get people who're interested in working in the evening to come in and apply."

Unless at least seven children are enrolled every day in evening care, the center cannot afford to pay the salaries for the two employees required by state law for evening care, Bauman said.

About 30 children are enrolled for day care from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. There is an infant-toddler room, a two- and three-year-old room with a



Children in the infant-toddler room of the First Christian Church Daycare Center, from left: Kyler Woodul, Skylar Barnett, and Parker Morrow.

divider to separate those age groups when desirable, and a pre-kindergarten/kindergarten room. Bauman said the preschool program for the pre-kindergartens will begin next week.

ENMU-Ruidoso Director Jim Miller said eligible students get child care money from federal and state sources through the university to pay child-care bills.

Student Affairs Coordinator Cheri LaCounte works with students to determine if they're eligible, based on federal and state financial aid requirements, Miller said.

"Lack of child care is the

single most often mentioned obstacle to people to go to GED programs, to go to Welfare-to-Work training or to go to college," he said. "This is the first time we've had three licensed day-care centers who've agreed to keep hours open for college and GED students," he said.

The catalog lists First Christian Church Preschool and Child Development Center, 1211 Hull Road, 258-4250, until Aug. 30 when the telephone number will change to 258-1490; Kidz World, 394 Sudderth Drive, 630-8081; and My Child First Early Childhood Center in Ruidoso Downs, 257-3157 or 336-1014.

Community orchestra musicians sought

• Those wishing to join the community orchestra must register today (Wednesday); late registration begins Thursday and ends at 5 p.m. the same day. The first rehearsal is Tuesday, Aug. 31. Call 257-2120 to register.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

This fall the community orchestra rehearsals switch from Thursdays to Tuesdays, and the repertoire will newly include organ music.

Conductor Ugo DiDio said the Eastern New Mexico University's Ruidoso Community Orchestra will include the organist from the Episcopal Church on Mescalero Trail for several pieces in its performance in December. The organist, Dr. James Fenimore, was recruited by orchestra member Dr. Arlene Brown.

DiDio said the orchestra will perform three organ preludes by J.S. Bach he's arranging for orchestra and organ and "Oh Holy Night" by Robert Smith.

In addition, the orchestra will perform three dances from "Henry the VIII" by Edward German, a Bach prelude, a rustic dance from a piano suite by Paul Creston, an arrangement for three clarinets and French horn of the "Soldier's March" by Schumann, "A Bagatelle in C Major" by Beethoven, and a Bach chorale. Most of these were arranged by DiDio.

The majority of the musicians in this orchestra "quit playing their instruments 10, 15 or 25 years ago. However, as we all

know, old musicians never die, they only go flat," stated an ENMU press release. However, "the ENMU musicians picked up their instruments and started making music again."

DiDio, a conductor with over 50 years of musical experience in composition, conducting and performance, encourages anyone with any musical background to join the orchestra. He joined the orchestra in August of 1998.

"Any instruments people perform on are needed - string, woodwind, brass or percussion - we need them all," he said. "Most of them are beginners in the orchestra. They have very little experience."

The orchestra is listed as a one-credit course, Music 268 in the ENMU catalog and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the band room of the Ruidoso High School Fine Arts building.

The press release suggests that good used instruments can be purchased from a national chain in Albuquerque called Music-Go-Round, or from local pawnshops, for those who don't have instruments anymore.

To counter the argument that musicians don't want to pay tuition to play, it answers: "Those minuscule dollars provide the orchestra with a renowned conductor, a place to rehearse, and purchases some music the orchestra performs. A volunteer orchestra group would have to expend an inordinate amount of time soliciting contributions in order to accomplish the same benefits."

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SEPT. 6
All American Futurity

Fiddlers competition continues the All American tradition

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Toe-tapping, knee-slapping fiddling draws thousands of visitors annually to the All American Festival Fiddler's Championship, this year set for Saturday, Aug. 28.

Wander down to the Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs starting at 9 a.m. and hear some of the best fiddlers around compete for \$4,500 in prize money, with the first-place winner taking home \$400.

Competition categories are set up for the youngest — just old enough to grab the bow through 17, as well as divisions for 18 to 34, another for 34 through 59 and one for 60 and older — a real treat for fiddling aficionados.

The top three winners in each division will then match talents for the Championship Division Benny Thomasson Memorial Award. Winners are announced at 6 p.m.

Thomasson, a Western swing fiddler, was known throughout the Southwest and was considered to be one of the best fiddlers in Texas. His father and uncle also were regarded as exceptional players.

Admission is \$6. Entertainment breaks are planned for noon and 4 p.m. Participants register at 8:30 a.m. and will have six minutes each to perform three specific types of songs.

In its ninth year, the fiddling contest started two years before the All American festival



Spectators and participants enjoy themselves during the All American Fiddlers competition. This year's event will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

was created during a time when people still were kicking around ideas for a way to celebrate the week of the Futurity.

James Hobbs, owner of Flying J Ranch Chuck Wagon Suppers and Western Show, is credited with coming up with the idea of a fiddling contest, and Bart Trotter, who put together the competition until this year, used to perform there himself and then acted as emcee.

This year, Glen Morehouse of Los Lunas, who fiddles and

has judged competitions, will take over the duties of emcee.

"Judges are looking for good rhythm, the ability to play the tune and timing," he said. "I've competed in a lot of contests and lost a lot of them. I started fiddling in 1969 and was president of the Old Time Fiddlers Association in Los Lunas for five years. People used to ask me to emcee. If I don't emcee, I play."

He compares the growing audience for fiddling contests to

sporting events, only spectators are cheering their favorite fiddler instead of the quarterback.

"I think people kind of get hooked on them," he said.

Morehouse has been going to the All American contest as a spectator for about four years.

"I enjoy it a lot because they have a lot of top-notch fiddlers from Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas and even a few from Utah," he said. "So I'm looking forward to it myself."

In 1996, all eight of the con-

testants in the 18-34 age group were former world or national champions.

A few novices over the years have asked Morehouse to explain the difference between a violin and a fiddle.

"I always tell them a fiddle you pack around in a gunny sack," he said with a grin.

Judging the performances this year will be Brian Fuller of Roswell, Damon Boyd of El Paso and Pat Mitchell of Carlsbad.

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Sports briefs

Ruidoso soccer team takes second in Roswell

The Ruidoso Warrior soccer team opened the 1999 season with a second-place showing at the Roswell Coyote Invitational Saturday.

The Warriors downed defending district champion Santa Teresa 3-2 in the first round of action Friday. Then, coach Dave Anderson's team earned a spot in the finals with a 1-0 win over Roswell.

Socorro blanked Ruidoso in the tournament's finals 3-0. "The kids played well in the heat. The heat doesn't seem to bother them. They seem to be in better condition than they've been in three years," Anderson said.

Leading the Warriors were junior forward Solomon Barnett with three goals and junior Ryan Blackman who found the back of the net for the game-winning goal in the Roswell game. Junior keeper Jesse Anderson was solid in the goal with 17 saves over the three games.

Ruidoso, now 2-1 overall, visits Las Cruces for its next match against the Las Cruces junior varsity 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Two former RHS golfers to represent the state

A pair of Ruidoso golfers will make up two-thirds of the New Mexico team at the United State Golf Association State Team Championships, Sept. 7-9. The USGA national event for amateur golfers will be played at Golden Horsehoe Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va.

Scott Roser and Jeff Chapman, both of Ruidoso, join Leon Chapman of Albuquerque on the New Mexico team.

Roser made the team by virtue of his men's mid-amateur championship and Jeff Chapman made the team because he finished tied for 17th in the U.S. Public Links Championships earlier this summer.

This week

Friday
Horse racing
3:30 p.m. post time, Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.
H.S. football
Ruidoso vs. Santa Fe Capital, 7:30 p.m., Horton Stadium
Capitan at Hatch Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Carizozo vs. Melrose and Lake Arthur, scrimmage, 6 p.m.

Saturday
Horse racing
1 p.m. post time, Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.

Sunday
Horse racing
1 p.m. post time, Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino

Pecking order

Ruidoso Coed Softball League				
Gold Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Hit 'n Run	2	0	1.000	
CoNads	1	1	.500	
Guns n Roses	1	1	.500	
Homies	1	1	.500	
Kings & Queens	1	1	.500	
Angels	0	2	.000	

Results from Monday Aug. 23
Hit 'n Run 19, CoNads 18
Kings & Queens 26, Angels 5
CoNads 23, Kings & Queens 14
Homies 16, Guns n Roses 6
Hit 'n Run 20, Homies 11
Guns n Roses 20, Angels 2

On deck

Friday Night Mixed Bowling League, Aug. 27
The Friday night Mixed Bowling League at Ruidoso Bowling Center will begin play for the fall season at 7 p.m. Aug. 27. There will be a league meeting at 6 p.m. Aug. 27 prior to the start of the new league. New teams and players are welcome. For more information, call Cindy Sanchez at 336-8077.

Chili Challenge mountain bike race, Aug. 28-29

The final event in the 1999 New Mexico Off Road point series is the Chili Challenge in Angel Fire. Saturday features an 8.2-mile cross country course that winds through the Angel Fire Ski Area. Sunday offers a 4.2-mile downhill course that begins a 1/2-mile below the summit and drops approximately 1500 vertical feet. Racers meeting at 9:45 a.m. before each race. For more information, call Amy Sime at (505) 377-4237.

Trainer is back in the saddle for All American

FROM REPORTS BY RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Kenny Hart will forego his trainer status and put on the silks to ride Familiar Faces in the 41st All American Futurity Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The 51-year-old Hart, who retired as a full-time jockey two years ago, is the trainer of record for Familiar Faces, a Texas-bred filly owned by Joe Kirk Fulton. She was the sixth-fastest qualifier with a time of 21.757 seconds in the 17th heat of the trials Thursday.

Jockey Jacky Martin was aboard for that ride. Martin, however, has elected to ride the second-fastest qualifier Chicks Call Me in the finals, which puts Hart in a familiar position.

"Mr. Fulton wants me to ride this

filly and I've talked to the New Mexico Racing Commission and the stewards and the only way I can do it, is to switch these horses over into another trainer's name," Hart said.

Hart still will have a hand in training the filly he's coached since last November, but come All American Futurity day, Johnny Gass will be listed in the racing program as the trainer of Familiar Faces.

That doesn't bother Hart. "This barn here is all a team effort," he said.

Even though Hart has concentrated his efforts on training since his retirement from jockeying two years ago, he's been in the irons for about a half dozen races in other states.

"I've ridden horses ever since I quit

riding," Hart said.

New Mexico Racing Commission regulations don't allow jockeys to hold other licenses such as a trainer's license.

"We've been trying for a long time to get this rule changed in New Mexico and other states, which restricts jockeys to one type of racing license."

"Years ago when it was implemented, we needed controls to protect the industry and its integrity. But, we're going into the 21st century and I think it needs to be changed. With the technology they have today and the fact that our officials are well educated, they can tell if anyone is doing wrong," Hart said.

Hart said Familiar Faces' owner made the final decision.

"I want to train. I love training but, when it comes down to this kind of money (more than \$1 million to the winner) I feel as a trainer or a jockey, I have to do what's best for my owners," Hart said.

Hart has ridden in more All American Futurities than any other rider. This will be his 18th start in the irons, and it might his last chance to reach the winner's circle, something the all-time, money winning jockey hasn't accomplished.

"I'd love to win as both trainer and jockey. I've rode that race more than anyone, and I've run everywhere in that race - from a couple of seconds on down," he said. "This might change my luck there."

SPORTS EDITOR LAURA CLYMER CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY

Hit 'n Run opens coed season with Classic win

Mescalero-based Hit 'n Run lived up to its name, marching undefeated through the recreation division of the Ruidoso Mixed Classic Saturday and Sunday at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

Hit 'n Run downed Pepsi Dream Team of Albuquerque 20-12 in the championship game to finish the tournament with a 5-0 record and the first-place trophy.

The open division of the tournament took longer to crown a champ as Vern's Bunch of Albuquerque and Triple J of Las Cruces battled through two championship games before Triple J prevailed nearly four hours later.

Twenty teams participated in the first coed softball tournament of the season - 11 in the open division and nine in the recreation bracket.

"Everybody liked the scheduling," Ruidoso sports coordinator Claudia Branum said. "They enjoyed having the evening off to check out all the recreational opportunities in Ruidoso."

Hit 'n Run started the tournament in easy fashion with a forfeit victory. It then put Fubar of Albuquerque and CoNads of Ruidoso in the losers' bracket. In the winners' bracket final, Hit 'n Run sent Pepsi Dream Team to the losers' bracket as well.

In the losers' bracket, the local Homies eliminated CoNads before losing to Shut Up and Play from El Paso. Shut Up and Play lost to Pepsi Dream Team setting up a rematch with Hit 'n Run.

The open division featured a slugfest in the first championship game. Vern's Bunch upended Triple J and forced an "if" game when it rallied for a 40-38 win. The game took two hours to complete.

But in the "if" game, Triple J out hit and outlasted Vern's Bunch, which was playing its fifth-straight game, for a 20-14 victory.

Ruidoso to host state coed softball tournament

Eagle Creek Sports Complex will be the site for the 1999 Mixed Fall State Softball Tournament Sept. 25 and 26 for class D and C teams.

Branum has opted to forego the previously scheduled Mountain Double-Up Tournament slated for Sept. 18 and 19 to host the state tournament.

For more information about the state tourney, call Branum at 257-5030.

Coed league starts

The Gold Division of the Ruidoso Adult Coed League started Monday with six games. Hit 'n Run pulled off come-from-behind wins over the CoNads and Homies to begin with a 2-0 record.

Silver Division teams begin play today at 6:30 p.m.

RUIDOSO RECREATION



Ruidoso parks and recreation director Rafael Salas credited his crew for bringing many of the projects under budget. Responsible for completing North Park little league field were (from left): Daniel Salcido, Mike Schintgen, Salas and Rodney Griego.

Parks and rec scores with money well spent

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Rafael Salas' shining example of public money put to good use is the polishing of a diamond.

The diamond is the North Park baseball field, where this summer budding ballplayers played more than 55 T-ball and farm league games.

"It was money well spent," Ruidoso Parks and Recreation director Salas said of the North Park project as well as seven other projects chosen to receive funding from nearly \$68,000 in recreation dollars.

The Lincoln County Commission gave the money to Ruidoso in 1997 as part of a \$150,000 disbursement of surplus money for recreation programs in the county. Ruidoso's \$68,000 share was divided among eight projects.

Salas said the last of those eight projects is projected for completion in October. That project will be the construction of a perimeter security fence for the White Mountain Recreational Complex.

"From what I can tell, we've gotten our money's worth and it's just a shame we don't spend more. Lincoln County spends far, far too much on crime and not enough on its youth," Wilton Howell, county commissioner, said.

Prior to the 1999 Little League Baseball season, it wasn't unusual for players, coaches and parents to be at the Gavilan Canyon baseball diamond - the only baseball field designed for little league - until 10 p.m., six days a week practicing for games and playing them.

Throw in some rainouts and scheduling a season for more than 350 players and their teams and the situation became a nightmare.

Not any more.

The completion of the North Park baseball field last April has alleviated scheduling woes for Ruidoso Little League Baseball. Ron Storey of the league said.

The additional field gave the league a tremendous amount of flexibility in scheduling practices and games, Storey said. "Parents and kids, instead of being at the ballpark until 10 p.m., were able to get home by 8 p.m.," Storey said.

North Park, located at White Mountain and Sunny Slope drives, is small enough to accommodate T-ball and just big enough for farm league games. Storey said seven teams played their games on the field, which could handle two to three times that many teams if needed. Storey,



The irrigation and sodding of the east field at White Mountain Recreational Complex will provide another field for youth soccer, little league football, youth baseball and youth softball games.

who has been involved in Little League for four years, said the fields at North Park and Gavilan Canyon still haven't reached their scheduling potential.

About \$25,000 was earmarked for improvements at North Park and the final price tag will fall under \$11,000. Salas credits village crews and in-house labor for the cut in price. For example, parks and recreation provided \$1,152 in labor while the village's street department completed dirt work for \$1,072 and supplied the heavy equipment such as a grader, a dump truck, a payload and compactor for \$3,784.

All but one of the eight projects fell below projected costs.

Concession stand, storage and restroom improvements at the Gavilan Canyon field came to \$15,273 - \$273 over what was budgeted.

The construction of the concession facility had its share of delays. At first, Ruidoso Little League had trouble lining up contractors to bid on the project. When a plea for bids was issued in April 1998, eight contractors called in an interest. Eventually, Aspen Development provided free labor along with Fride Mechanical, Alamo Pipe and Supply chipped in as did WRC Electric.

Coordinating the volunteer efforts slowed the completion of the project, Salas said.

The newly painted concession stand opened June 17 and is a source of pride

for everyone in Little League, Dina Aldaz, Ruidoso Little League president, said.

"I think if you spruce things up people are more willing to participate," Aldaz said.

"We're hoping what we've done to the field and what the city has done to North Park will increase our participation numbers," Aldaz said, noting that Little League participation dropped for the second straight year by about 100 children.

Some equipment purchased for recreational use isn't being used, such as \$417 worth of boxing equipment that was requested by the Lincoln County Boxing Club.

"The club has kind of lost its interest," Salas said, noting the loss of the club's training location could be the cause of the flagging numbers.

The weight bag, speed bag, medicine ball and boxing training videos are in storage at parks and recreation.

Salas' use of in-house labor not only at North Park but also at other projects has resulted in a surplus of \$14,600 that he plans on spending. Salas ordered 80,000 square feet of sod for North Park's outfield and the east field at White Mountain Recreational Complex.

"It will speed up the availability for the use of that field," Salas said referring to the east recreational field.

And, the laying sod will put the final cut on the former diamond in the rough at North Park.

THE PROJECTS

- North Park, completed April, 1999. Improvements included building a T-ball baseball field. Est. cost: \$25,000. Actual cost: \$11,000.
- Gavilan Canyon, completed June, 1999. Improvements included a storage facility and restrooms. Est. cost: \$25,000. Actual cost: \$25,273.
- White Mtn. Recreational Complex, completed April, 1999. Irrigation of east field. Est. cost: \$8,500. Actual cost: \$2,100.
- Portable baseball backstops, purchased April, 1998. Four backstops for greater field use. Est. cost: \$6,430. Actual cost: \$4,180.
- Portable flexible fencing, purchased April, 1998. Fencing for Eagle Creek Sports Complex. Est. cost: \$4,200. Actual cost: \$4,000.
- Portable basketball goals, purchased March, 1998. Est. cost: \$3,025. Actual cost: \$2,341.
- Boxing equipment, purchased Sept., 1998. Est. cost: \$502. Actual cost: \$417.
- Perimeter fence at White Mtn. Recreational Complex, to be completed Oct., 1999. Est. cost: \$3,500.

Alibi Alibi proves its presence in the Clovis Classic

On a wet-fast track, Alibi Alibi won by a nose Sunday's Clovis Classic Futurity in 17.76 seconds. Alibi Alibi's lifetime earnings were pushed to more than \$106,000 with the victory in the 350-yard sprint for 2-year-olds.

With special permission of the New Mexico Racing Commission the field for the Clovis Classic Futurity was expanded from 10 to 11 finalists. A lightning strike during the trial heats Aug. 5 resulted in an incorrect timing for My Rebel Dash. My Rebel Dash should have qualified for the finals and the Commission ruled to allow the 2-year-old to race in the finals.

But, My Rebel Dash flipped in the starting gate for the final and was scratched at the racing stewards' request.

In a clean break, Alibi Alibi with Fernando Gamez aboard, broke fifth, rapidly gained momentum and then outnosed Itsaneasyall at the wire.

Itsaneasyall ran second, a neck ahead of third-place finisher Takin Emon.

Proper Temper takes to the rail to win Ruidoso Oaks Handicap

Proper Temper won Sunday's Ruidoso Oaks Handicap for 3-year-old fillies.

The favorite for the one-mile test, Unbridled Set, battled Bessame and Marshmellofudge through the first turn and across the backstretch. Unbridled Set, running four lengths in front, ran 10-wide out of the final turn.

Proper Temper took advantage of

the open lane and made her run along the rail. Unbridled Set challenged Proper Temper but fell a neck short at the wire. Talento ran third.

Memorize's clean ride delivers it the All American Gold Cup

The racing judges moved Memorize into the winner's circle after disqualifying front runner Hope For A Miracle for interference in the All American Gold Cup Saturday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Memorize finished a neck behind Hope For A Miracle, but covered the 440-yard sprint cleanly and captured the \$14,500 All American Gold Cup for 4-year-old and older quarter horses.

Breaking from the No. 7 post, Hope For A Miracle drifted out and bumped Val Oro. Val Oro in turn

bumped Power Of Authority and Stiffem. For A Miracle was disqualified from first and placed 10th.

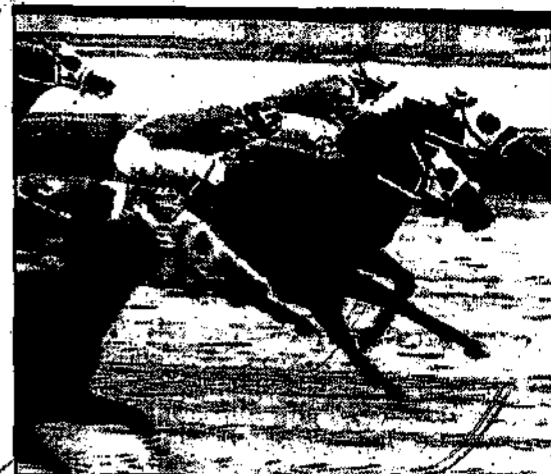
Field determined for Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity

The final field for the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity established itself Saturday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and it won't include pretrial favorite, Gimmesumoneyhoney.

The first six finishers of each of the two trial races will compete in the Sept. 5 final.

Gimmesumoneyhoney was disqualified from first place and placed ninth after he moved off the rail mid-stretch, causing Listen to Blues to clip heels, which threw its jockey Fernando Gamez onto the track.

The 12 qualifiers are: J.Q. Ada,



Alibi Alibi noses out Itsaneasyall for the Clovis Classic Futurity.

Lost Irish, Smash Ticket, Grand Court, Expensive Ways, Always Ina Row, Southern Power, Major Caleb, Rhythm'n Moves, Banker's Touch, Smashes and Here Comes Woolie.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wednesday, August 25

Blood Pressure Clinic

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Beltone Hearing Aid Service

11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Pre-School Story Hour

2-3 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall), 258-3704.

Capitan Playgroup

10 a.m. at Capitan School Administration Building. For toddlers and preschoolers. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers, 257-3157.

Ruidoso Senior Center Potluck

Noon at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area, 378-4659.

Live Music at

Cree Meadows Country Club 5-9 p.m. 257-2733.

Internet Training

6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. Please call to reserve a space. (505) 354-3035.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services

Doctor's appointments, 257-4565.

Thursday, August 26

Blood Pressure Clinic

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Miracle Ear Hearing Aid Service

9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Pre-School Story Hour

10-11 a.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall), 258-3704.

Thunderbird Line Dancers

10-11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area, 378-4659.

Movie Time

3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall), 258-3704.

Live Music at

Cree Meadows Country Club 5-9 p.m. 257-2733.

Adult Attention Deficit Disorder Self Help and Support Group

7-8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services

Call 257-4565 for more information.

Friday, August 27

Blood Pressure Clinic

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Playgroup in Carrizozo

9:30 a.m. at Ms. Goad's Room. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers, 257-3157.

Ruidoso Playgroup

11:30 a.m. at NHECC. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers.

All American BBQ and Dance

Noon at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. Featuring Lone Star Express, 257-4565.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area, 378-4659.

Party Bridge and Games

1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Live Music at

Cree Meadows Country Club 7-11 p.m. 257-2733.

Live Entertainment at the Lighthouse

Open from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 257-3506.

Santa Fe Bluegrass

and Old Time Music Festival

8 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds on Rodeo Road in Santa Fe, N.M. Western swing dance with music by South by Southwest. Admission \$7. (505) 298-8727.

All American Antique Show & Sale

5-9 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 258-5445 or 257-2776.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services

Doctor's appointments, 257-4565.

Saturday, August 28

Carrizozo Centennial Street Fair

All day long in McDonald Park between 12th Street and Highway 54: parade, car show, vendors, magician, music. (505) 648-2732 or (505) 648-4247.

Santa Fe Bluegrass

and Old Time Music Festival

9 a.m. at the Rodeo Grounds on Rodeo Road in Santa Fe, N.M. Admission \$18 all day, \$12 concert only. Individual instrument and vocal contests and workshops. 7 p.m. Concert with Marley's Ghost, Lynn Morris Band, and the Nashville Bluegrass Band. (505) 298-8727.

Duplicate Bridge

1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Live Music at

Cree Meadows Country Club 7-11 p.m. 257-2733.

Live Entertainment at the Lighthouse

Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 257-3506.

All American Antique Show & Sale

11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 258-5445 or 257-2776.

All American Fiddler's Championship

Hubbard Museum of the American West, 378-4142.

Ruidoso Bowling Center

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

Sunday, August 29

Santa Fe Bluegrass

and Old Time Music Festival

9 a.m. at the Rodeo Grounds on Rodeo Road in Santa Fe, N.M. Admission \$10. Gospel extravaganza and band contests. (505) 298-8727.

Live Music at

Cree Meadows Country Club Noon-2 p.m. Piano Bar 257-2733.

American Duldmer

Lessons/Workshops 1-2 p.m. at 444 West 4th St., Capitan. Beginning to advanced players. 354-2086.

Bluegrass/Old-time Jam Session

4 p.m. at 444 West 4th St., Capitan. For more information call 354-2086.

All American Antique Show & Sale

Noon-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 258-5445 or 257-2776.

Monday, August 30

Blood Pressure Clinic

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area, 378-4659.

All American Bridge Tournament

1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Live Music at

Cree Meadows Country Club 5-9 p.m. 257-2733.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services

Doctor's appointments, 257-4565.

Tuesday, August 31

Blood Pressure Clinic

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Thunderbird Line Dancers

10-11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area, 378-4659.

Live Music at

Cree Meadows Country Club 5-9 p.m. 257-2733.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services

Call 257-4565 for more information.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

Blood Pressure Clinic

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

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Internet Training

6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. Please call to reserve a space. (505) 354-3035.

All American Golf Tournament

The Jay Pumphrey Cowboy Classic at The Links at Sierra Blanca, 258-5330.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services

Doctor's appointments, 257-4565.

Thursday, Sept. 2

Blood Pressure Clinic

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565 for more information.

Pre-School Story Hour

10-11 a.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall), 258-3704.

Thunderbird Line Dancers

10-11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

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Live Music at

Cree Meadows Country Club 5-9 p.m. 257-2733.

Adult Attention Deficit Disorder Self Help and Support Group

7-8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Lincoln County Medical Center.

All American Golf Tournament

The Jay Pumphrey Cowboy Classic at The Links at Sierra Blanca, 258-5330.

All American Fashion Show

Sierra Mall/378-4142.

All American Call to Post Luncheon

Ruidoso Downs Race Track Turf Club, 378-4446.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services

Call 257-4565 for more information.

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American Red Cross

Disaster Team Training

The Rio Hondo Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering classes for disaster team training. The classes are offered free of charge. Classes will be held at the new chapter office at 413-B East College in Roswell. Please call the office at 822-4370 or (888) 622-4370 for dates and times, and to pre-register.

Capitan Public Library

106 S. Lincoln Ave. Free registration. Open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Info and renew by phone (505) 354-3035.

• Third annual yard sale 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Donations (no clothing or large appliances) will be much appreciated. They may be left at the library or arrangements can be made for pickup. 354-3035 or 354-3027.

• Spanish workstation available to the public. Write and learn in Spanish!

• Library Board of Trustees monthly meeting on 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 in the Library. Public is welcome to attend.

Community Action Agency

of Southern New Mexico

is currently accepting applications for its weatherization program in this area. The program is for low income, elderly and disabled residents. If you are interested, you may get an application by writing to Weatherization Assistance Program, P.O. Drawer 2227, Roswell, NM 88202-2227 or by calling 1-800-624-1660.

Computer Help

"Did you buy a new computer, but don't know how to plug it in and turn it on? Are you too busy to take a computer class?" Call Lynette at 336-8491.

Funtrackers

101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275.

Gail's Frame of Mind Art Classes

Adult classes ongoing. Call 258-9071 for more info.

• Aug. 23-27: "Beginning Watercolor" workshop with Marty Lane. Five day class, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

• "Beginning Calligraphy - Italics" with Pearl Tipping. Three day workshop.

• All month in August: Registration for "Sculpting with Gaylon Gillem - Sculpting the Human Head" workshop; Sept. 13-17, 6-9 p.m.

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 Ran Lounge - Main Lobby Live entertainment. Call 257-5141 for more information.

Life Skills Training Program

Support Group For external injury to the head. Free service provided by Dianne Cohen, 257-7854.



Bruce Willis stars as child psychologist Dr. Malcolm Crowe, who tries to uncover the ominous secret of young patient, 8-year-old Cole Sear (Joel Osment Haley) in Hollywood Pictures and Spyglass Entertainment Group's psychological thriller.

Pan-o-Rama Miniature Golf

108 Eagle Drive, 257-7164.

Psychic and Healing Society

EDUCATION BRIEFS

ENMU-Portales fall registration begins

Eastern New Mexico University-Portales will hold regular fall registration Wednesday, Aug. 25 through Sept. 1.

New student activities are scheduled for Aug. 23-25. Instruction begins on Thursday, Aug. 26.

Preregistration for currently enrolled students is continuous. Currently enrolled students may also register by calling (505) 562-3000. For more information call (505) 562-2175 or 1-800-FOR-ENMU.

RHS band prepares for coming year

The Ruidoso High School's 24 Karat Gold Band worked the last couple of weeks in Summer Band Camp preparing for the first home football game against Capitol High School of Santa Fe, Aug. 27.

This year's drum majors are Lindsay Eldredge and Tara Cluff. The color guard captain is Deanna Morrison. The color guard members are also known as the RHS Rhythm and Gold Dancers and compete at the state level every year. Anyone with expertise in the area of color guard and/or dance who is willing to choreograph and instruct routines to perform with the marching band, is asked to contact band director Robbie Stephens at 258-4910.

The fall schedule of the band:

- Sept. 6 - Present national anthem at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino
- Oct. 2 - March in the Aspenfest Parade; following the parade the band booster organization will host the annual Sierra Blanca Marching Contest at Horton Field. The public is invited to attend at no charge.
- Five home football games and one away game
- Two marching contests: the Eastern Band Day in Safford, Ariz., and Tournament of Bands Marching Festival in Las Cruces.
- Dec. 9 - The Winter Concert will be held at the Hubbard Museum of the American West at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.
- Jan. 14 - Through the Ruidoso Community Concert Association, the band will perform with Joe Burgstaller at First Christian Church, an opportunity to perform with a world-renowned musician.

Mescalero student attends Native American computer science camp

Eustine Murphy, a junior at Mescalero High School, participated in the Native American Science Camp July 10 through July 31 at New Mexico State University (NMSU).

Twenty-one students from across New Mexico and Arizona attended the camp, which included workshops, classes and hands-on projects to demonstrate the potentials of computer science and higher education. The students also worked on basic computing concepts and learned to apply math and English skills.

Murphy, of the Mescalero Apache tribe, said she attended the program to "explore my options and also to experience campus life."

NMSU computer science professors and graduate students served as instructors and mentors to the participants. The instructors will follow up with the students and continue to track their progress as part of an agreement with the National Science Foundation, which funded the camp for five years.

"The students all learned to program in Visual Basic and to prepare their own Web pages," said Roger Hartley, camp

School restaurant serves up experience for students



The Teepee Lounge staff caters for many school banquets. Here, Amanda Sisson, who graduated last year, serves cordon bleu for the Volunteers Luncheon in the spring.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

One of the more unique restaurants in town is only open for business at 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays and closes when school dismisses for the summer.

Also unique about this restaurant is the first rule on the employee contract: "No popping towels."

This special restaurant is the Teepee Lounge, a business run by Ruidoso High School students who have taken at least one cooking class.

This year's president and CEO is Ben Andrews, a senior, who has handled the restaurant's accounts for the last three years - and his sister handled them for two years prior to that. Juan Arreola, also a senior, is vice president at large. Lindsey Noltensmeyer is in-house president and Julie Miller is secretary.

Home economics teacher Rebecca Durham explained that the students do everything involved in serving 100-120 complete meals - planning menus, ordering, shopping, cooking, cleaning, serving, budgeting and bookkeeping.

Besides the Thursday lunches - which cost \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and are by reservation only - the business also sells 30-40 take-out lunches, serves lunch for the Rotary Club on the first Tuesday of every month, and caters school banquets - "at a very reasonable price," added Durham. For a bargain, Teepee Lounge cards offer 10 meals for \$55.

The lunches include a entree such as chicken cordon bleu, prime rib, a Mexican enchilada flag plate, and chicken Parmesan; a vegetable, a salad, rolls or bread and a dessert, such as Black Forest cheesecake bars, piña colada cake, or Mississippi mud pie.

"This is not a class," Durham said. "You can be fired. They are graded. We are trying to teach employability skills - to be on time, have some initiative - and to send these students out to our tourism-based community, to make sure they have entry-level skills."

Alicia Cruz, a senior, said she thinks it's "a neat idea to get paid for working at school, and to learn how to handle stressful situations."

Janae Einbreit, a junior,

said she likes desserts and cooking, and the money at the end of the year. Rachel Gheer, a senior, thinks it's a good way to learn how to deal with people.

Durham said about 80 percent of the students go out and work in the food industry in the community during summer vacations, and some go on to chef school.

The employees of the restaurant are students in a two-period class called "Teepee Lounge." The employees each invest \$25 in the business at the beginning of the year and split the profits at the end. The Teepee Lounge takes in about \$20,000 a year, which is divided up among the employees at the end of the school year, but if they miss more than one serving day during a quarter, a percentage of the money is deducted from the final paycheck. Money is also deducted for tardiness, and missing a banquet is cause for dismissal.

As in most restaurants, the servers work for tips, Durham said. Andrews explained that all members must wear uniforms, and they vary them from week to week. He said they all must have black slacks, khaki pants, a white button-up shirt,



The "big cheeses" discuss the opening lunch for the Teepee Lounge: (from left) home economics teacher Julie Rigby, Teepee Lounge President Ben Andrews, home economics teacher Rebecca Durham, and Teepee Lounge Vice President Juan Arreola.

nic denim jeans, and a tie. Andrews said this year the executive officers decided to serve fewer people, 100 rather than 120.

"It was too packed last year," Andrews said. "We lost some customers."

"We want to provide better service and food," Arreola said. Durham has taught the

Teepee Lounge class since it began in 1986 with 15 students. This year she'll be team-teaching the class with Julie Rigby, who transferred from the Grads program. The current class has 24 students.

Executives of the Teepee Lounge plan a grand opening for Sept. 2, but they haven't settled on the menu yet.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan Schools

Wednesday, Aug. 25
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, juice
Lunch: Turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls

Thursday, Aug. 26
Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, juice
Lunch: Macaroni and beef, green beans, cornbread, cobbler

Friday, Aug. 27
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice
Lunch: Cheese burger, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles

Monday, Aug. 30
Breakfast: Toast, jelly, cereal, juice
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, vegetable sticks, cake

Tuesday, Aug. 31
Breakfast: Coffee cake, cereal, juice
Lunch: Green enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce, tomatoes, crackers

Nob Hill
Sierra Vista Primary
White Mountain Intermediate
White Mountain Elementary

Milk is offered daily, 1 percent lowfat for breakfast and a variety for lunch, and Sunny Delite, Hawaiian Punch and Fruit Rollups at White Mountain and Sierra Vista; WMIS and WMES: Express Menus also available

Wednesday, Aug. 25
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Lasagna, corn, hot roll, salad, fruit

Thursday, Aug. 26 - Breakfast: Donut
Lunch: Enchiladas, pinto beans, corn bread, salad, fruit

Friday, Aug. 27 - Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Hamburger, French

fries, salad, fruit
Monday, Aug. 30 - Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Taco Bell burritos, Tostitos Brand chips, salad, fruit

Tuesday, Aug. 31 - Breakfast: Mini-cinnamon rolls
Lunch: Mini-corn dogs, potato puff, salad, fruit

Ruidoso Middle School
Wednesday, Aug. 25
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Lasagna, corn, hot roll, salad, fruit

Thursday, Aug. 26
Breakfast: Donut
Lunch: Enchiladas, pinto beans, corn bread, salad, fruit

Friday, Aug. 27
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Meat and cheese burrito, salad, fruit

Monday, Aug. 30
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, fruit

Tuesday, Aug. 31
Breakfast: Mini-cinnamon rolls
Lunch: Mini-corn dogs, potato puffs, salad, fruit

Ruidoso High School
Wednesday, Aug. 25
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Lasagna, corn, hot roll, salad, fruit

Thursday, Aug. 26
Breakfast: Donut
Lunch: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit

Friday, Aug. 27
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Chef salad, fruit

Monday, Aug. 30 - Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Sloppy Joe, corn, salad, fruit

Tuesday, Aug. 31
Breakfast: Mini-cinnamon rolls
Lunch: Mini-corn dogs, potato puffs, salad, fruit

Inability to retrieve skills in language/math leads to learning disabilities in other subjects

BOSTON - For children with learning disabilities success at reading and mathematics isn't always as easy as learning their ABCs or that two plus two equals four. That's because some youngsters have difficulty automatically retrieving such basic building blocks as letters, words, numbers and mathematical facts.

A new study by University of Washington researchers, comparing children with a reading disability to those with dual reading and math calculation disabilities, indicates that this inability to rapidly retrieve basic information leads to impaired ability across the three domains of reading, writing and math.

The study also provides new evidence that there are distinct subtypes of learning disabilities and that specialized interventions may be required to help children overcome these different kinds of disabilities.

These findings will be presented at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association by Julie Busse, a UW educational psychology doctoral student. The results come from a larger study looking at the family genetics of learning disabilities headed by Virginia Berninger, UW professor of educational psychology. The work is funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

The inability to rapidly and automatically retrieve and identify the building blocks of language and math forces children to use more cognitive resources to recall basic mater-

ial. This, in turn, means their attention is not focused on higher thinking processes such as comprehension and problem solving, according to Berninger and Busse.

They liken learning to read and do math to mastering how to drive a car.

"There are certain things we need to learn to operate a car, such as shifting gears and when to switch on a turn signal. Many of these become automatic so we can be alert to other drivers and conditions on the road," says Berninger.

"This is why we start by learning to drive in an empty parking lot and not on the freeway with all of its complexity," adds Busse. "To be good at reading, writing and mathematics we also need to coordinate and recall all kinds of basic information automatically."

The UW researchers say children with the dual reading and math calculation disability typically don't complete their written school work on time. This becomes a big problem and children become frustrated. Eventually they start to avoid, math, reading and writing.

"With dual disabilities, the big message is if your child is having trouble across subjects, it may be because he or she is having trouble getting things on automatic pilot," says Berninger. "These children need to be told that they are not 'stupid,' even though sometimes they may be labeled that way because so much of what we do is automatic. The children we studied all have IQs above the mean."

The UW study looked at first through sixth graders from 102 families who either had a reading disability or dual disability in reading and writing. The children were given a three-to-four-hour battery of 15 tests that measured reading, writing and math skills. Among the tests was one that checked rapid automatic naming by having the children read rows of letters, digits and of letters and digits from cards.

The researchers found that the children who have the most difficulty with this skill are more likely to be overall impaired in reading, writing and math calculation. Children who are less hampered by rapid automatic naming are more likely to only be reading-impaired.

"If you have this deficit you have limited access to your memory for remembering the names of the letter F or the numeral 6. Dual deficit kids really have a difficult time identifying letters and numbers quickly and automatically. You can see it in how fast they can read and write a sentence under time constraints," says Busse.

"We don't know yet, but perhaps these children just need more practice in learning these automatic elements," says Berninger. "Or it may be that their nervous systems are wired differently and more practice will aggravate the problem. At this point we don't know if this problem can be fixed or if school curriculums are wrong for these children. Schools may well need new interventions to help these children."

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• May 24, 1999 - a daughter, Lauren Lynn Blackmon, to Meredith and Manuel Blackmon, 6 pounds, 14.6 ounces, 19 and 3.4 inches long

• May 24, 1999 - a daughter, Louisha Marie Dechow, to Margie and Paul Dechow, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, 19 and 1/4 inches long

• May 25, 1999 - a son, Gabriel Michael Ahidley, to Maronda Montoya, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, 20 and 1/2 inches long

• May 25, 1999 - a daughter, Kristie Lynn Gallacher, to Kellie and William Gallacher, 7 pounds, 14.4 ounces, 20 and 3/4 inches long

• May 26, 1999 - a daughter, Hannah Louise Proctor, to Sara and Jonas Proctor, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, 19 and 3/8 inches long

• May 26, 1999 - a daughter, Riona Skye Lahey, to Jessica and Ryan Lahey, 8 pounds, 10.8 ounces, 22 inches long

• May 27, 1999 - a daughter, Dawn Lee Fitzpatrick, to Misty and Allen Fitzpatrick, 6 pounds, 9.6 ounces, 20 inches long

• May 27, 1999 - a daughter, Clarice Melissa Parraz, to Ellen

Freeze, 7 pounds, 12.8 ounces, 20 and 1.4 inches long

• May 29, 1999 - a daughter, Isabella Ruby Celeste Klein, to Belinda Chavez, 5 pounds, 15.6 ounces, 19 inches long

June

June 1, 1999 - a son, Ray Jesus Nunez, to Maria and Raymond Nunez, 7 pounds, 6.6 ounces, 19 and 1/2 inches long

June 2, 1999 - a son, Kalani Ikaika Davis, to Monique and Kalama Davis, 9 pounds, 21 and 1.2 inches long

June 5, 1999 - a daughter, Tyra Rose Hosetosavit, to Myra Hosetosavit, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, 19 and 1/2 inches long

June 6, 1999 - a son, Domingo Robert Montes, to Michelle Montes, 6 pounds, 10.8 ounces, 19 inches long

June 8, 1999 - a daughter, Alma Veronica Medina, to Angela and Jose Medina, 5 pounds, 12.2 ounces, 20 inches long

June 8, 1999 - a daughter, Enaida Syndel Espinoza, to Nancy Marquez, 6 pounds, 10.4 ounces, 20 inches long

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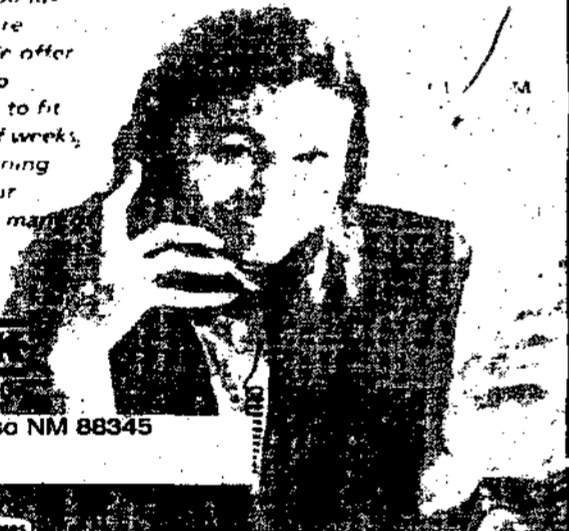
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"It's a Date" ★★½ (1940, Musical) D. Durbin, Kay Francis. An actress lands a role intended for her mother. (2 hrs.) **K**
p.m.

"Kluge" ★★ (1989, Adventure) Claude Van Damme, Denis Leary. A kidnapper seeks vengeance after his brother is killed. (90 mins.) **K**
p.m.

(2 hrs., 8 min.) **WTHS Wed. 8:10 p.m.**
"Kid Cop" (1988). Drama. Jeremy Leighton and Andrea Paul. In the story of a slain policeman solves a crime. (In Stereo) **G** (1 hr., 30 min.) **Mon. 7:15 p.m.**
"Kluge in the Wood" (1996, Comedy). Thomas, Julia Duffy. History comes alive through the eyes of inner-city students. (1 hr., 30 min.) **Tue. 5 p.m.**

"Future Fear" * ½ (1987, Science Fiction) Mads Madsen, Sandra Kessner. A scientist must find a cure for a flesh-eating virus. (In Stereo) **R** (1 hr., 22 min.) **PG-13** **Wed. 11 p.m.**

G

"Gaslight" * ½ (1940, Suspense) Anton Walbrook, Diana Wynyard. A ruthless man subjects his wife to psychological torture. (2 hrs.) **NC-17** **Tue. 8 p.m.**

"Getting Away With Murder" * (1996, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Dan Aykroyd. A man suspects his neighbor may be a Nazi war criminal. (In Stereo) **R** (1 hr., 30 min.) **PG-13** **Sun. 10:30 p.m.**

"Gold Diggers of 1933" *** (1933, Musical)

"The Killing Grounds" (1988, Suspense) Anthony Michael Hall, Cynthia Geary. Desperate strangers wage a fatal battle for a gold cache. (In Stereo) **R** (1 hr., 33 min.) **PG-13** **Wed. 12:50 a.m.**

"Kissling a Dream" * (1996, Adult) Eric Lanza, Tracy Dall. A married woman has difficulty getting rid of her lover. **R** (1 hr., 24 min.) **PG-13** **Thu. 11:20 p.m.; Mon. 9:45 p.m.**

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"L.A. Heat" ½ (1989, Drama) Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Jim Brown. A detective is ordered to capture a violent drug dealer. (2 hrs.) **NC-17** **Sun. 12:30 a.m.**

"Ladyheave" *** (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer. A policeman helps

snuggles him up and producer stage a riot. *W* (1 hr., 45 min.) **1983** **Tue. 7 p.m.**

"Grumpy Old Men" *** (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Feuding neighbors vie for the affections of a nearby widow. (In Stereo) **R** (1 hr., 45 min.) **1993** **Tue. 7 p.m.**

"Guantánamo" *** (1994, Satire) Carlos Cruz. A man is kidnapped and taken to a Cuban funeral procession in Cuba. (Subtitled) (In Stereo) (1 hr., 40 min.) **1992** **Tue. 10:30 p.m.**

H

"Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers" *** (1989, Horror) Donald Pleasence, Danielle Harris. A child develops a psychic link with maniac Michael Myers. (In Stereo) **F** (1 hr., 36 min.) **1989** **Tue. 8 p.m.**

"The Heavenly Millstone" *** (1967, Musical) Fred MacMurray, Greer Garson. The lives of a rich dentist and his family are portrayed. 'G' (2 hrs., 21 min.) **1993** **Wed. 11 p.m.**

"Harlem Nights" *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor. Two 1930s nightclub owners turn the tables on a crime boss. (In Stereo) **R** (1 hr., 55 min.) **1993** **Tue. 8:35 p.m.**

"He Knows You're Alone" *** (1980, Suspense) Don Scardino, Caitlin O'Heaney. A psychotic killer preys upon young brides-to-be. (1 hr., 35 min.) **1980** **Thu. 7 p.m.**

"Heavenly Creatures" *** (1997, Suspense) Russell Crowe, Yuki Kudo. A Japanese woman stages her own disappearance in Australia. (In Stereo) **R** (1 hr., 36 min.) **1993** **Fri. 9:55 p.m.**

"Hell Comes to Frogtown" *** (1967, Science Fiction) Rocky Foler, Sandra Bergman. An adventurer tries to impersonate the last female

John. Tue. 10:20 p.m.

"The Last Emperor" *** (1987, Biography) John Lone, Peter Onorati. The story of the last emperor of China. (In Stereo) **R** (2 hrs., 39 min.) **1987** **Tue. 12 a.m.**

"The Last Hurrah" *** (1958, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter. A political boss wages a final campaign to hold office. (2 hrs., 1 min.) **1958** **Sat. 5:45 p.m.**

"A League of Their Own" *** (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis, Tom Hanks. Based on the story of the all-girl baseball league of 1943. (2 hrs., 45 min.) **1993** **Mon. 8 p.m.**

"The Legacy" *** (1979, Horror) Katharine Ross, Sam Elliott. Two architects are lured to a forbidding English manor. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 45 min.) **1980** **Sat. 11 p.m.**

"Legend" *** (1985, Fantasy) Tom Cruise, Mia Sara. A youth battles Darkness for the fate of a mystic land. (2 hrs., 10 min.) **1986** **Tue. 12:30 a.m.**

"Legend of the Mummy" *** (1997, Horror) Louis Gossett Jr., Amy Locane. An ancient mummy rampages through San Francisco. (In Stereo) **R** (1 hr., 45 min.) **1993** **Sat. 1:35 a.m.**

"The Lemon Sisters" *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Diane Keaton, Carol Kane. Sisters form a folk band for new recruits. (In Stereo) **F** (1 hr., 29 min.) **1993** **Tue. 12:30 a.m.**

"Lenny Bruce: Stranger to Tell the Truth" *** (1998, Documentary) Narrated by Robert De Niro. A look at the life of comic Lenny Bruce. (In Stereo) **R** (1 hr., 33 min.) **1998** **Sat. 1:30 a.m., Tue. 8:30 p.m.**

"Tie Little Death" *** (1986, Suspense) Pamela Gibley, J.T. Walsh. A musician is drawn into a web of passion and danger. (In Stereo) (1

woman. (2 hrs.) **[R]** **Sat. 12 p.m.**
"Hallo, Dolly!" ★★ (1969, Musical) Barbara
 Streisand, Walter Matthau. A matchmaker pairs
 herself with a crusty merchant. **G** (2 hrs., 26
 min.) **[R]** **Sun. 6 p.m., 12 p.m.**
"Herbie Rides Again" ★★ (1974, Comedy) Helen
 Hayes, Ken Berry. A Volkswagen helps a
 grandmother fight to save her home. **G** (1 hr.,
 28 min.) **[R]** **Sun. 11 p.m.**
"Hit List" (1998) (1998, Suspense) Chuck
 Norris, Brynn Thayer. An L.A. police officer
 pursues a brutal serial killer. (2 hrs., 5
 min., 36 min.) **[R]** **Sun. 10:30 p.m.**
"The Last of the Mohicans" (1990, Drama)
 Adrian Pasdar, Ally Sheedy. Based on the
 story of Al Capone's lawful brother. (2 hrs.) **[R]**
Fri. 12 p.m.
"The Love Bug" ★★ (1989, Comedy) Dean
 Cain, Michelle Pfeiffer. Sprited Volkswagen rolls
 into a car driver's life. (In Stereo) **G** (1 hr.,
 47 min.) **[R]** **Fri. 11 p.m.**
"Love Field" ★★ (1992, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer,
 Dennis Haysbert. A Dallas woman makes a
 fateful journey to JFK's funeral. (In Stereo)

"Midnight" * (1987, Horror)** Michael Crichton, Rhonda Griffin. A biological mutant raises an army of army creatures. (In Stereo) "R" (1 hr., 25 min.) **W**ed. 12:20 a.m. **W**ed. 9:35 p.m.

"High Art" * (1988, Drama)** Ally Sheedy, Radha Mitchell. An assistant editor discovers her latent lesbianism. (In Stereo) "R" (1 hr., 45 min.) **W**ed. 1:45 a.m.

"High Art" * (1988, Drama)** Ally Sheedy, Radha Mitchell. An assistant editor discovers her latent lesbianism. (In Stereo) "R" (1 hr., 42 min.) **W**ed. 11:05 p.m.

"High School High" * (1986, Comedy)** Jon Lovitz, Tim Carrière. An idealistic teacher hopes to inspire inner-city students. (In Stereo) "G" (2 hrs.) **W**ed. 7 p.m.

"Honey Pot!" * (1988, Drama)** Thomas Ian Griffith, Tim Carrière. Two federal agents attempt to destroy a financier's empire. (In Stereo) "R" (1 hr., 42 min.) **W**ed. 11:10 p.m.

"Hollywood Dreams" ** (1989, Comedy) Kelly Cook, Danny Smith. Two women will do anything to star in a low-budget movie. (In Stereo) "R" (1 hr., 22 min.) **W**ed. 10:10 p.m.

"Howe Payne" * (1988, Comedy)** (In Stereo) **"We Shunk Ourselves" *** (1987, Fantasy)** Rick Moranis, Eve Gordon. An inventor and family members are zapped into minuscule. (In Stereo) "G" (2 hrs.) **W**ed. 8 p.m.

"Hope Floats" ** (1998, Romance) Sandra Bullock, Harry Connick Jr. A newly divorced single mother finds love in her hometown. (In Stereo) "PG-13" (1 hr., 54 min.) **W**ed. 8:30 p.m.

"Hotel" * (1967, Drama)** Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak. A financially troubled hotel caters to a variety of guests. "GP" (2 hrs., 4 min.) **W**ed. 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

"Hotel Exotica" ** (1998, Adult) Landon Hall, Daphne DuRoi. Erotic fantasies are fulfilled at a special hotel. (In Stereo) "NR" (1 hr., 29 min.) **W**ed. 9:45 p.m.

"The Hotel New Hampshire" * (1984, Comedy)** Jodie Foster, Beau Bridges. From John Irving's novel about an unconventional family. (In Stereo) "R" (1 hr., 50 min.) **W**ed. 12:15 a.m.

"House of Secrets" (1993, Suspense) Melissa Gilbert, Bruce Boxleitner. A woman's murdered husband may have returned from the dead. (2 hrs.) **W**ed. 7 p.m.

"PG-13" (1 hr., 44 min.) (Drama) 9 p.m.
Leveste's Burrows. She'll Find Him. Mismatched lovers search forth their perfect mates. (In Stereo) "R" (1 hr., 35 min.) **W**ed. 5:15 p.m.

"A Low Down Dirty Shame" ** (1994, Comedy) Keenen Ivory Wayans, Charles S. Dutton. A private eye goes after a presumed-dead drug lord. (In Stereo) "R" (1 hr., 40 min.) **W**ed. 6 p.m.

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"Mad City" * (1997, Drama)** John Travolta, Dustin Hoffman. A reporter manipulates a small story into a media circus. (In Stereo) "PG-13" (1 hr., 54 min.) **W**ed. 7 p.m. **W**ed. 12 a.m.

"Madeline" * (1986, Comedy-Drama)** Frances McDormand, Nigel Hawthorne. The red-headed girl who saves the school from the school's rescue. (In Stereo) "PG" (1 hr., 30 min.) **W**ed. 8 p.m.

"Major Payne" * (1995, Comedy)** Damon Wayans, Karyn Parsons. A hard-nosed ex-Marine takes command of pint-sized cadets. (In Stereo) "G" (2 hrs.) **W**ed. 8 p.m.

"The Man Without a Face" * (1971, Adventure)** Richard Harris, John Huston. A wilderness scout is maulled by a grizzly and left to die. "GP" (1 hr., 45 min.) **W**ed. 8:15 p.m.

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" ** (1962, Western)** James Stewart, John Wayne. A lawyer finds fame by supposedly gunning down an outlaw. (2 hrs., 2 min.) **W**ed. 9 p.m., 12 a.m.

"The Man Without a Face" * (1993, Drama)** Mel Gibson, Nick Stahl. A disgraced recluse becomes a boy's mentor. (In Stereo) "G" (2 hrs., 30 min.) **W**ed. 7:30 p.m.

"M*A*S*H: Goodbye, Farewell, Amen" * (1983, Drama)** Alan Alda, Mike Fisher. The men and women of the 4077th prepare to leave Korea. (2 hrs., 30 min.) **W**ed. 9:30 p.m.

"Mask" * (1985, Drama)** Cher, Eric Stoltz. A disguised teen strives to lead a normal life. (2 hrs., 30 min.) **W**ed. 10:45 p.m.

"The Mask of Zorro" * (1998, Adventure)** Antonio Banderas, Anthony Hopkins. Zorro's protégé wields swords with a returning tyrant. (In Stereo) "PG-13" (2 hrs., 15 min.) **W**ed.

"House Party 2" *** (1991, Comedy) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin, Rappers Kid Play group stars in a series recording contracts. (In Stereo) PG (2 hrs.) **MOVIE** Fri. 9:30 p.m.

"How Stella Got Her Groove Back" *** (1998, Comedy-Drama) Angela Bassett, Taye Diggs. A middle-aged workaholic rediscovered her passionate side. (In Stereo) R (2 hrs., 4 min.) **MOVIE** Thu. 12:45 a.m.

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" ** (1997, Horror) Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Madsen, Gaila. Teens are terrorized by a psychopath in a fisherman's coat. (In Stereo) R (2 hrs., 41 min.) **MOVIE** Sun. 1:35 a.m.

"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" *** (1998, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Jo Van Fleet. A middle-aged lawyer joins the hippie revolution. (2 hrs.) **MOVIE** Sun. 8 p.m.

"Ice Cream Man" * (1995, Horror) Clint Howard, David Naughton. A psychotic frozen-food vendor takes his suburbia. (2 hrs., 5 min.) **MOVIE** Sat. 10:55 p.m.

"Immediate Family" ** (1989, Drama) Glenn Close, James Woods. A childless couple makes a pregnant unwed teen-ager. (In Stereo) PG-13 (1 hr., 40 min.) **MOVIE** Thu. 7:15 p.m.

"Indecent Proposal" (1987, Suspense) Sharon Stone, Christian Slater. A detective investigates a couple's mysterious death. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 35 min.) **MOVIE** Wed. 10:10 p.m.

"Indecent Proposal" ** (1989, Drama) Robert Redford, Demi Moore. A man offers a couple \$1 million for a night with the wife. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 57 min.) **MOVIE** Tue. 10:50 p.m.

"Indiscreet" (1988, Suspense) Luke Perry, Gloria Reuben. A detective has a dangerous affair with his client's wife. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 40 min.) **MOVIE** Mon. 1:20 a.m.

"Intimate Relations" ** (1998, Comedy) Julie Walters, Rupert Graves. A merchant mariner goes overseas to British Guyana. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 45 min.) **MOVIE** Tue. 1:15 a.m.

"Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" (1999, Biography) Halle Berry, Klaus Maria Brandauer. Based on the life of the history-making actress. (2 hrs., 1 min.) **MOVIE** Sun. 9:30 p.m.; Wed. 9 p.m.

"The Master of Ballantrae" *** (1963, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Roger Livesey. Two Scottish brothers engage in fierce sibling rivalry. (1 hr., 29 min.) **MOVIE** Tue. 9 p.m.

"The McMillan Story" *** (1955, Adventure) Alan Ladd, June Allyson. A Korean War hero becomes a military test pilot. (1 hr., 47 min.) **MOVIE** Sat. 6 p.m., 12 a.m.

"McLintock!" *** (1963, Western) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. (2 hrs., 50 min.) **MOVIE** Sat. 6:05 p.m.

"McQ" *** (1974, Drama) John Wayne, Eddie Albert. A cop finds corruption while probing a partner's death. PG (1 hr., 58 min.) **MOVIE** Wed. 6 p.m.

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"Meet the Deadies" ** (1998, Comedy) Steve Van Wormer, Paul Walker. Two surfers in Wyoming are mistaken for ranger recruits. (In Stereo) PG (1 hr., 32 min.) **MOVIE** Thu. 5:30 p.m.

"Men in Black" *** (1997, Science Fiction) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. Secret agents monitor extraterrestrial activity on Earth. (In Stereo) PG-13 (1 hr., 38 min.) **MOVIE** Mon. 5:15 p.m.

"Mercenary" ** (1997, Adventure) Olivier Gruner, John Ritter. A hired gun and an executive undertake a mission to Iraq. (In Stereo) NR (1 hr., 42 min.) **MOVIE** Mon. 11:20 p.m.

"A Merry War" *** (1997, Satire) Richard E. Grant, Helena Bonham Carter. An ex-copywriter in London experiences life as a poor poet. (In Stereo) PG-13 (1 hr., 46 min.) **MOVIE** Wed. 10 p.m.

"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" *** (1997, Drama) Kevin Spacey, John Cusack. A journalist investigates a murder case in Savannah, Ga. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 35 min.) **MOVIE** Fri. 7 p.m.

"The Miracle of the Bells" *** (1949, Drama) Fred MacMurray, Alice Veale. A movie agent carries out an actress's final wish. (2 hrs., 15 min.) **MOVIE** Wed. 12 a.m.

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and friends in a basketball game. (1 hr., 45 min.)
"The Spanish Prisoner" * (1998, Suspense)** An inventor befriends a shady businessman. (In Stereo) **F** **TV** (1 hr., 52 min.) **REVIEW: Sat. 9 p.m.**
"Split Second" * (1953, Drama)** Stephen McNally, Jan Sterling, Fugitives hold hostages in a town targeted for destruction. (1 hr., 30 min.)
"Splitting Heirs" ** (1993, Comedy) Ricki Morais, Eric Idle. A bank worker learns he's the rightful heir to a dukedom. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.; 3 hrs.)
USA: Sat. 10 p.m.
"Steel Dawn" * (1997, Science Fiction)** Patrick Swayze, Lisa Niemi. A futuristic swordsmen fight his mentor's murderer. (2 hrs.; 2 hrs.) **F**
Mun. 11 p.m.
"The Stepfather" * (1997, Suspense)** Terry O'Quinn, Jill Schoelen. A psychopath is obsessed with having an ideal family. (2 hrs.) **F**
Sun. 7 p.m.
"Stir" * (1997, Suspense)** Traci Lind, Andrew Hecker. A woman uncovers the secret behind her husband's murder. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 40 min.) **REVIEW: Wed. 5:20 p.m.**
"Strange Justice" (1999, Drama) Delroy Lindo, Regina Taylor. Premiere: Anita Hill accuses Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment. (In Stereo) **D** (1 hr., 25 min.) **REVIEW: Sun. 9 p.m.**
"The Tenth Muse" * (1999, Suspense)** Michael Dudikoff, Paul Winfield. A hostage negotiator must outsmart airline terrorists. (In Stereo) **F** (1 hr., 35 min.) **REVIEW: Mon. 12:45 a.m.**
"The Substitute" * (1998, Drama)** Tom Berenger, Eric Hucker. A mercenary cleans up drug-infested Miami high school. (In Stereo) **F** **TV** (1 hr., 64 min.) **REVIEW: Fri. 6 p.m.**
"Substitute 3: The Winner Takes All" (1999, Drama) Treat Williams, Rebecca Staab. An undercover mercenary tangles musclebound

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Experts report 'killers' are on the loose in New Mexico forests

LAS CRUCES — Armed with only maps and colored pencils, a forest entomologist tracks killers.

Inside a high-wing plane above the forest canopy, he charts their paths of destruction.

The tracker is Bob Cain, with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

The killers are bark beetles and Western spruce budworms.

Each year, Cain conducts aerial surveys of 1.6 million acres of the state's forest land. "We're in the air for about two weeks every July when color changes from insect damage are most apparent," he said.

From the paper maps, data is transferred to a computerized mapping system and provided to forestry districts, landowners and the U.S. Forest Service.

"This archive of insect populations may help foresters identify areas where tree removal or insect treatment would be beneficial," Cain said.

Bark beetles have been at outbreak levels since 1990 on ponderosa pine in the Lincoln National Forest.

"Smaller outbreaks have been observed in all of New Mexico's forested communities," he added.

Bark beetle larvae tunnel under bark and kill trees by feeding on the soft tissue.

They also introduce a blue stain fungus that interrupts the flow of water and nutri-

ents within the tree. "As these insects move from tree to tree, they transmit the fungus," Cain said. "Eventually, the needles turn red and the trees die."

During the time lag between beetle infestation and tree mortality, trees remain green. "This can be an issue for homeowners buying trees from a nursery or foresters marking trees for removal," he said.

Trees may appear healthy when they're not. Cain said that past grazing, logging and fire suppression have caused forest overcrowding, with denser stands of smaller-diameter trees.

"Some forest ecologists estimate that a tree must be at least 30 inches in diameter to provide long-term ecological benefits to the forest and its wildlife," he said. "Many of our trees aren't reaching that size."

Crowding stresses trees, making them more vulnerable to insect attacks.

In addition to crowded conditions, tree species at unusual elevations are increasing. "We're seeing Douglas fir and white fir growing in lower elevations where before ponderosa pine predominated," he said.

These trees are attractive to the Western spruce budworm.

"These moth larvae feed on buds and needles, causing defoliation," Cain said. "The severity of budworm damage has increased in the past 50 years, particularly in moun-

tain communities near Taos, Angel Fire, Mora and Chama."

Outbreaks are lasting longer and occurring at lower elevations.

Insects and diseases are natural components of New Mexico's forest ecosystems. Tree loss caused by these elements creates open areas that provide habitat for wildlife.

But chronic diseases and

insect outbreaks may be indicators of unhealthy forests, Cain said.

"As a society, we're are moving toward a more preservationist attitude, where we

want to protect the current state of our forests, even though current conditions may not be ideal" he said.

There is no easy solution to the forest health problem.

"The present conditions have developed over many decades," he said.

"Likewise, any efforts to improve forest health will be long-term."

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Military construction bill signed into law

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Pete Domenici today reported that President Clinton has signed into law the FY 2000 Military Construction Appropriation Bill, which contains \$42.7 million for projects in New Mexico.

Domenici, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the president signed the \$8.4 billion spending bill Tuesday.

"This bill advances our bid to improve the safety and quality of life aspects at our military bases and test ranges."

"The funding in this new law for New Mexico is a far cry from the president's original budget requests that neglected to recommend any new construction funding to improve any New Mexico base," Domenici said.

For Kirtland Air Force Base, \$14 million is provided for airfield aprons, and \$9.7 million for a Composite Support Complex for the New Mexico Air National Guard housed at the base.

The Cannon funding, as requested and secured by Domenici, will be used for runway upgrades.

The Air Force recently designated Cannon's 27th Fighter Wing as an Aerospace Expeditionary Force lead wing.

The base also recently became the host for Singaporean Air Force training operations.

The Military Construction Appropriations Bill contains the following for New Mexico:

Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis

\$8.1 million to repair the Keel Section of Runway 22/04, which will bring the primary runway at Cannon to current ACC design standards for medium load pavement.

Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque

\$14.0 million to construct airfield aprons at the

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Pete Domenici,
Senator N.M.

base, which will improve safety at the military facility.

New Mexico Air National Guard, Kirtland AFB

\$9.7 million to construct a Composite Support Complex at Kirtland Air Force Base for the New Mexico Air National Guard.

This project supports three separate initiatives:

- additions/alterations to the Squadron Operations facility;
- construction of a new Composite Support facility; and,
- additions/alterations to the Base Supply Warehouse.

Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo

\$9.8 million for 76 housing units at the base; and, \$1.1 million to expand and upgrade the youth center.

White Sands Missile Range

\$6.0 million to expedite acquisition of materials and construction of perimeter fencing to hinder access to areas with possible unexploded ordnance.

This funding, sought and requested by Domenici, was approved by the full Senate as part of the FY 2000 Defense Appropriations Bill that will be sent to conference committee negotiations with the House in September.

These funds are provided within the statutory spending limits enacted in the bipartisan balanced budget agreement reached between Congress and the president in 1997, and reaffirmed in this year's budget resolution.

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CAUSE NO. CV-99-38 DIVISION III
IN RE: The Forfeiture of a green/silver 1994 GMC pickup bearing New Mexico license plate #7221ff and VIN 1G1C1422R251875. U.S. currency in the amount of three hundred forty-nine dollars and no cents (\$349.00), and concerning RANDALL STILES and the vehicle's registered owner, JESUS RIOS, Respondents.

PENDENCY OF ACTION
The State of New Mexico to the above listed Respondent: You are hereby notified that there is pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a civil action in which the State of New Mexico, on behalf of the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit, is Plaintiff and you are Respondent.

The general object of the said action is a suit for forfeiture of a vehicle and U.S. Currency as described above.

Unless you enter your appearance in said Cause on or before October 19, 1999, Judgment will be rendered against you in said Cause by default.

Attorney for Plaintiff: James Waylon Counts Assistant District Attorney 1000 New York Avenue, Rm 301 Alamogordo, NM 88310

Witness my Hand and Seal of said Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico this 5th day of August, 1999.

CHERYL C. CASTRO District Court Clerk, By: /s/ Eugenia Vega Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

CV-99-170
JUDGE: PARSONS
JAMES K. CLARK, Plaintiff,

vs. GROUP I: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIAM R. WINGFIELD, a/k/a W.R. WINGFIELD, Deceased; GROUP II: JOHN R. WINGFIELD, KAREN WINGFIELD, MICHELE WINGFIELD, TAMARA WAKEFIELD, TIM WINGFIELD, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF

DONALD R. WINGFIELD, Deceased, EMILY LYNNETTE HAMIL, WARREN ROLLA WINGFIELD, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RONALD W. WINGFIELD, a/k/a WILLIAM R. WINGFIELD, Deceased, GROUP III: JONETTE WINGFIELD, and GROUP IV: ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE ESTATE OF PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIAM R. WINGFIELD, a/k/a W.R. WINGFIELD, Deceased, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DONALD R. WINGFIELD, Deceased, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RONALD W. WINGFIELD, a/k/a WILLIAM R. WINGFIELD, Deceased, ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE ESTATE OF PLAINTIFF, GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that JAMES K. CLARK, as Plaintiff, filed an action in the Twelfth Judicial District Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as captioned above, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service on you.

The general objectives of said action are the establishment of Plaintiff in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the estate of Plaintiff and that the title of Plaintiff thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico and more particularly described as follows: Lot 39, Block 1 of RUIDOSO DOWNS HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, March 26, 1957.

You are each further notified that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion in the said case on or before the 30th day of September, 1999, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and mailing address of the attorney for Plaintiff are as follows: Matthew Reynolds, P.O. Drawer 191, T or C, NM 87901.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 11th day of August, 1999.
CHERYL C. CASTRO Clerk of the District Court By: Eugenia Vega Deputy Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

Form of Summary of Resolution for Publication County of Lincoln, New Mexico

Notice of Resolution
Notice is hereby given of the title and of a general summary of the subject matter contained in County Resolution No. 1999-08, duly adopted and approved by the Governing Body of the County of Lincoln, New Mexico (the "County"), on August 19, 1999. Complete copies of the Resolution are available for public inspection during the normal and regular business hours of the County Clerk, County of Lincoln, 300 Central, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The title of the Resolution is: COUNTY OF LINCOLN, NEW MEXICO

RESOLUTION NO. 1999-08
AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF A LOAN AGREEMENT AND INTERCEPT AGREEMENT BY AND AMONG THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND THE NEW MEXICO FINANCE AUTHORITY, EVIDENCING A SPECIAL, LIMITED OBLIGATION OF THE COUNTY TO PAY A PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$126,206.00 TOGETHER WITH INTEREST THEREON, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFrayING THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION A FIRE SUBSTATION BUILDING FOR THE BONITO FIRE DISTRICT FOR FIRE PROTECTION IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF PREMIUM, IF ANY, AND INTEREST DUE UNDER THE LOAN AGREEMENT

SOLELY FROM THE DISTRIBUTIONS OF FIRE PROTECTION FUND REVENUES RECEIVED BY THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN FOR THE BONITO FIRE DISTRICT FROM THE STATE TREASURER; PROVIDING FOR THE DISTRIBUTIONS OF FIRE PROTECTION FUND REVENUES FROM THE STATE TREASURER TO BE REDIRECTED TO THE NEW MEXICO FINANCE AUTHORITY OR ITS ASSIGNS PURSUANT TO THE INTERCEPT AGREEMENT FOR THE PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL, PREMIUM, IF ANY, AND INTEREST DUE ON THE LOAN AGREEMENT; APPROVING THE FORM OF AND, OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE LOAN AGREEMENT AND INTERCEPT AGREEMENT AND DETERMINING THE EXACT TERMS OF THE LOAN AGREEMENT AND INTERCEPT AGREEMENT; RATIFYING ACTIONS HERETOFORE TAKEN; REPEALING ALL ACTION INCONSISTENT WITH THIS RESOLUTION; AND AUTHORIZING THE TAKING OF OTHER ACTIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF THE LOAN AGREEMENT AND INTERCEPT AGREEMENT.

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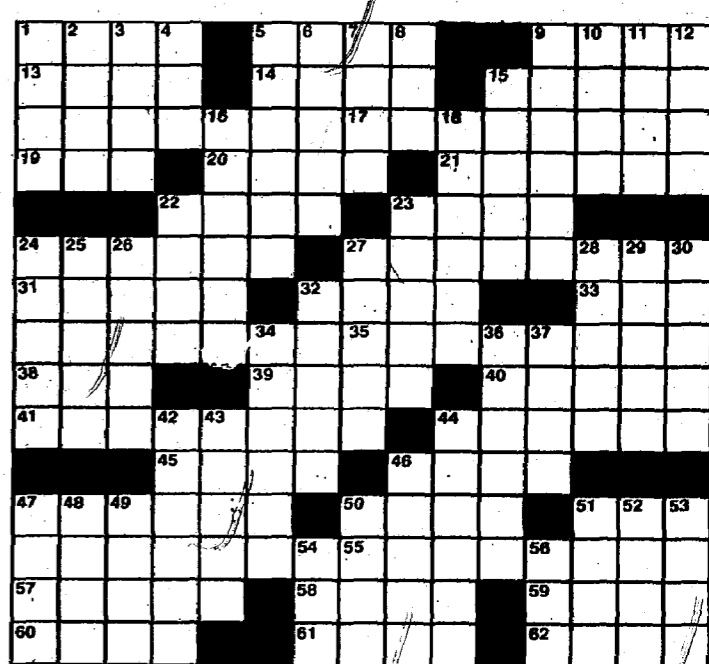
- 1 Start to form, as a storm
- 6 "Dick"
- 8 Christie's Miss Marple
- 13 Exude
- 14 Village Voice award
- 15 Miser Manner
- 17 Where this answer goes
- 19 Singing syllable
- 20 Mysterious loch
- 21 Utah mountains
- 22 Villa d'
- 23 Up to the task
- 24 Goodyear fleet
- 27 Train storage area
- 31 W.W. II hero
- 32 Seas, to Cousteau
- 33 Go a-courtin'
- 35 What this answer does
- 36 Suffix with ranch
- 39 "... unto us is given"
- 40 Contemptible one
- 41 Narrow-necked bottle
- 44 Cried like a baby
- 45 Word with slicker or hall
- 46 Guns, as an engine
- 47 "Lucky" dice rolls
- 50 over (carry through)
- 51 Point of decline
- 55 What this answer seems to have

DOWN

- 1 Ring engagement
- 2 First sound in an M-G-M film
- 3 Post Pound
- 4 Little piggy's cry
- 5 Some MOMA paintings
- 6 More than plump
- 7 Strained pea catchers
- 8 Biblical affirmative
- 9 Small bus
- 10 Heaps
- 11 Cape Canaveral org.
- 12 Gentlemen: Abbr.
- 13 Expertise
- 15 Without obligation
- 16 Picasso-Braque movement
- 18 Bahrain bigwig
- 22 Hammerin' Hank
- 24 Bundled, as straw
- 25 Riches
- 26 Manner of speaking

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BONUS OMANT CSA
AVANT FIKER RUB
BUTTERFLIES EEL
ELAINE EOS LAZE
SELECTS MODERN
DIETS NOOSES
JIM LARAM SNOWY
ARID ROBIN ADEN
VALET HIMOM ARE
ANKLET NILES
MEDOC CONTOUR
QUOD PHO STERNO
URN CHEESEHEADS
AGE PASSE OLLIE
DEY ATTIC LEEDS



Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

- 27 Scouting mission
- 28 Horrendous
- 29 Stir from slumber
- 30 Parceled (out)
- 32 Like fine netting
- 34 Chinese philosopher
- 36 Football team quorum
- 37 Starts a crop
- 42 Polar feature
- 43 Pixie and Dixie's nemesis, in the cartoons
- 44 Mythological woman with unruly hair
- 46 Laughfests
- 47 Mineral springs
- 48 Suffix with cigar
- 49 Reprehensible
- 50 Veracious
- 51 Sicilian peak
- 52 Cup lip
- 53 Political campaigns
- 54 Mr. Turkey
- 56 Susan of "Looker"

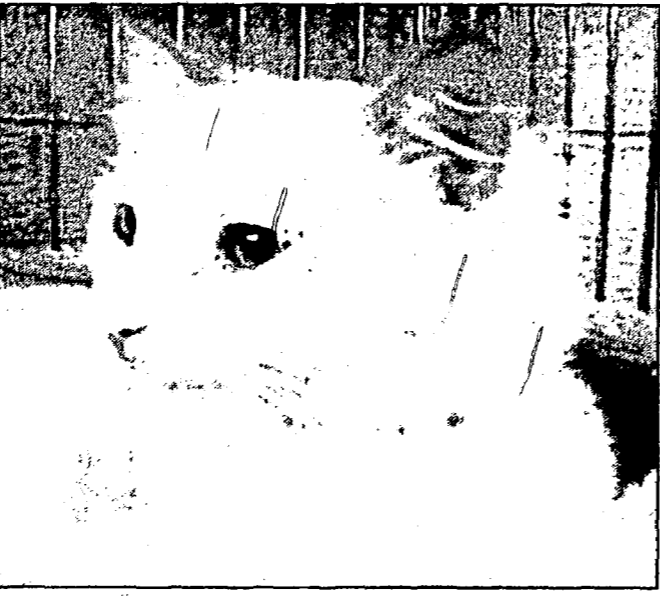
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

PET CORNER

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Ruidoso News

POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With a few weeks left for summer traveling, one more look at care of pets while you're away is timely.

These hints come from the 1999 edition of "Traveling With Your Pet, the AAA PetBook."

Before reserving a kennel, ask what is included in the fee, do they require current vaccinations, what kind of animals do they board, how will they handle a medical or weather emergency, will your pet be kept in a cage or run and will your pet receive daily exercise?

Be sure they understand your pet's medical or dietary needs. Ask how and how often will they interact with your pet.

The kennel should require proof of vaccinations, be clean, well-ventilated and offer adequate protection from the elements.

It should have separate areas for dogs, cats and other animals, with secure fencing and caging.

The staff should clean and disinfect daily.

They should give your pet his regular food on his regular schedule, provide soft bedding in runs/cages and should understand your pet's medical needs.

Be sure they will provide or obtain veterinary care, if necessary and offer sufficient supervision for your pet.

Check out the staff to ensure they are friendly and animal-loving.

Be sure you:

- Notify staff of behavior quirks.
- Provide food and medication.
- Leave a familiar object with your pet.
- Leave the phone numbers for your veterinarians and an emergency contact.
- Spend time with your pet before boarding him.

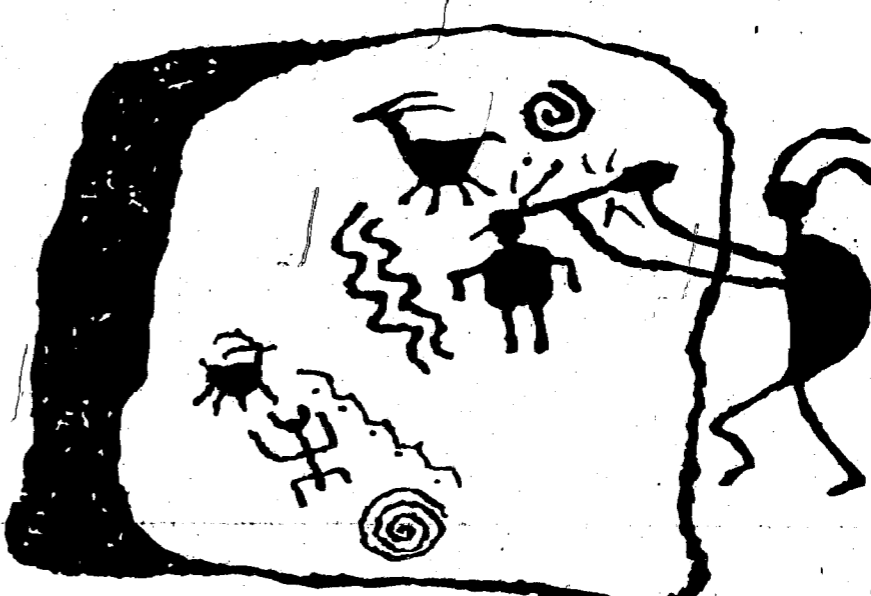
Before hiring a pet sitter, the book's writers advise a pet owner to find if they are bonded and insured, what's included in the fee, do they require current vaccination,

do they understand your pet's medical and dietary needs, how will they handle a medical, weather or home emergency, and how much time will they spend with your pet.

The pet sitter should have a professional attitude, provide references, have a standard contract outlining terms of service, have experience in caring for animals, insist on current vaccinations, ask about your pet's health, temperament, schedule and needs. visit and interact with your pet before you leave, devote time and attention to your pet and should be affiliated with pet care organizations.

Be sure you explain your pet's personality, point out his favorite toy, his good and bad habits, hiding spots and talk about his general health. Leave care instructions, keys, food, water dishes, extra supplies such as food and medication, and phone numbers for your veterinarian and an emergency contact. Bring your pets inside before leaving.

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4⁴⁹ 2 lb.

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Ham
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Fisher Boy
Batter Dipped
Fish Fillets,
Fish Sticks
21.2 oz. to 24 oz.

2⁹⁹



Tyson
Cooking
Made Easy
23 oz. to
24.6 oz.

4⁹⁹

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Sausage
Jambalaya,
Pot Roast
With Gravy,
Beef Pepper
Steak, Lemon
Garlic Chicken

Farmer John
Sliced & Thick
Sliced Bacon
4⁶⁹ 2 lb.

Farmer John
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Sliced Bacon
12 oz.

1⁶⁹

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16 oz.

1³⁹

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Armour
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Armour
Smoked Sausage,
Polska Kielbasa
16 oz.

1⁸⁹

Butterball
Turkey Bologna
16 oz.

1³⁹

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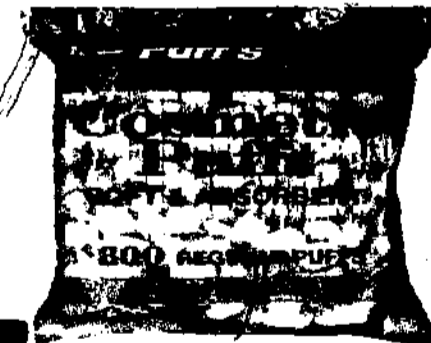
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2²⁹



Furr's
Cosmetic
Puff or
Cosmetic
Puff Triple
100 ct. or 300 ct.

9^{9c}



Furr's
Nail Polish
Remover
6 oz.

9^{9c}



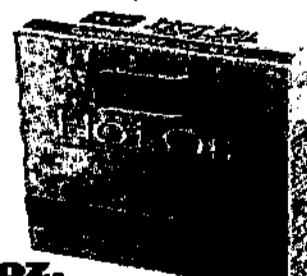
Thermasilk
Shampoo Or
Conditioner
25.4 oz.

4⁹⁹



VOS
Hot Oil
2 pack .5 oz.

1⁹⁹



Vaseline
Intensive
Care Lotion
24.5 oz.

4⁹⁹



Topcrest
Coffee Filter
200 ct.

9^{9c}



Miracle
Religious
Candle
each

9^{9c}



Fitti
Diaper
Jumbo Pack
30 to 44 ct.

7²⁹



specialty DELI *

* Where Available

Mediterranean Pita Bread Sandwich Wraps

2⁹⁹
ea.

Innovasian Rice Bowls

2⁹⁹
ea.

Williams of Vermont

6⁹⁹
lb.

Honey Raspberry & Sales Turkey Breast, Black Forest & Vermont Honey Maple Ham, Black Angus Roast Beef

Deli Fresh Giant Chicken Thighs

3⁹⁹
8 ct.

Deli Fresh Rotisserie Chicken

5⁹⁹
ea.

Deli Fresh Old Virginia Smoked Ham or Honey Cured Ham

3⁹⁹
lb.

San Francisco Baking Stuffed Calzones Supreme, Ham And Cheese

3⁴⁹
ea.

assorted GROCERY

Furr's Vegetables
14 oz to 15.25 oz

2⁸⁸
for

Furr's Tomato Sauce
8 oz.

5¹⁰⁰
for

Banquet Value or Select Meals
8.75 oz. to 11 oz.

4⁴⁰⁰
for

Maxwell House Coffee
11.5 oz. to 16 oz.

2⁷⁹

Post Cereal Honeycomb or Oreo O's
12 oz. to 14.5 oz.

1⁹⁹

Doritos PrePriced
10 oz. to 14.5 oz.

2⁹⁹

Toastem Toaster Pastries
11 oz

1¹⁹

Dannon Natural Spring Water
12 pk

1⁹⁹

Price's Chocomite
1 gal

Price's Milk Homogenized, Low Fat, Reduced Fat, Fat Free Skim
1 gal

3²⁹

Kraft Easy Mac & Cheese
12.9 oz.

1⁹⁹

Chef Boyardee Canned Pasta
14.75 to 15 oz.

1¹⁹

Ragu Pasta Sauce
26 oz. to 28 oz.

1⁷⁹

Furr's Tomato Soup
10.75 oz.

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
10.75 oz.

6⁹

Smack Ramen Half Case Chicken or Beef
12/3 oz.

2³⁰⁰
for

Shasta Soft Drinks
20 oz.

2⁸⁸
for

Brach Fruit Snacks
9 oz.

2⁴⁹

3 Minute Old Fashion Oats
16 oz.

Kellogg's Nutri Grain Bars
7.8 oz. to 10.4 oz.

2²⁹

Angel Soft Bath Tissue
12 roll

3⁶⁹

Surf Laundry Detergent
Powdered or Liquid 100 oz to 42 load

4⁹⁹

Pet Club Dry Cat Food
18 lb.

5⁹⁹

Pet Club Dog Food Chunk
17.6 lb.

3⁹⁹

refreshing BEVERAGES

Coca-Cola or Dr. Pepper Soft Drinks
12 pk 12 oz. cans

2⁷⁹

Coca-Cola or Dr. Pepper Soft Drinks
3 liter

1⁵⁹

Miller Beer Lite or Genuine Draft
12 pk 12 oz. cans

6⁹⁹

Bartles & Jaymes Coolers
4 pk 12 oz. bottles

3²⁹

fresh PRODUCE



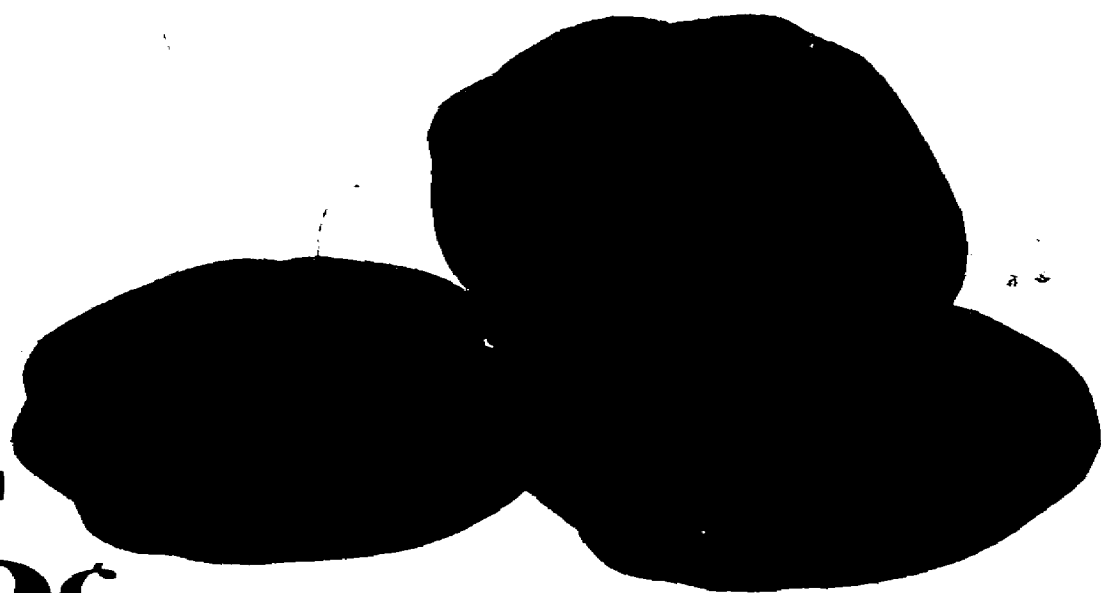
Medium
Seedless Limes

20 **1⁰⁰**
for



Fresh
Green Bell
Peppers

3⁹⁹
for



Crisp
Bunch Radish

2⁸⁸
for



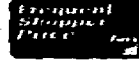
Sweet
Kiwi Fruit

3⁹⁹
for



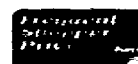
Fresh
Cilantro

3⁹⁹
for



Fresh
Whole Cantaloupe

4⁹
lb.



Colorado
Baking Potatoes

5⁹
lb.



Fresh
Jicama

5⁹
lb.



Sweet
Crenshaw Melons

7⁹
lb.



Bulk
A Size
Red Potatoes

4⁹
lb.



beautiful FLORAL*



4.5"
Violet

2⁴⁹

Bright Light. Keep Moderately Moist. Water From Bottom Only.

6 inch
Sunflower Plant

10⁹⁹

Bright Light. Keep Moderately Moist.



7 Stem
Growers Bouquet

4⁹⁹

Recut Stems. Use Preservative Packet.

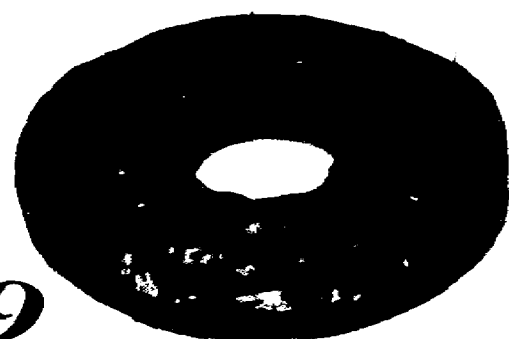
*Available at select locations



fresh BAKERY

Chocolate
Creme
Cakes
32 oz.

3⁹⁹



Iced
Brownies
19 oz. Assorted

2⁹⁹

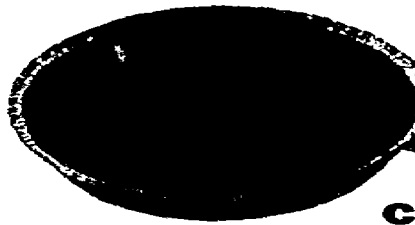


Topped Chocolate
French
Cheesecake

5⁹⁹
19 oz.

Chocolate
French Cheesecake
19 oz.

4⁹⁹



Chocolate Iced
Cinnamon Rolls
8 ct.

2⁹⁹



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