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CORRECTIONS CLARIFICATIONS

The *Ruidoso News* regrets reporting errors made in a story regarding a fatal accident that occurred in Tinnie on Saturday.

The *Ruidoso News* erroneously reported on individuals involved in the accident who were injured but were not killed.

There were three people killed in the accident. Those people were: Emmet Carson, 70, an associate pastor, Florence Otto, 72, and Vera Wagner, 76. All were church members from Alamogordo.



Guy Henge of Alto stops to tie the lace of his golf shoe while his buddies from Ranches of Sonterra wait to tee-off at The Links Golf Course on a warm January day in Ruidoso.

Temperatures unseasonably warm

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Under a crystal blue sky with plenty of sunshine and little wind, Guy Henge headed down from Alto Village to join his buddies at The Links Golf Course in Ruidoso Thursday.

The group, mostly from Ranches of Sonterra subdivision on Sierra Blanca Airport Road, was enjoying the record-matching 62 degree temperature for Jan. 13.

"We left our wives and our work at home and took advantage of the beautiful January weather in Ruidoso," said Sonterra resident Sam Smith.

The unseasonably warm weather drew joggers, cyclists and walkers to the designated routes around the public golf course while others walked the greens.

Officials with the National Weather Service's office in Albuquerque said the mild conditions will last at least through Monday.

Thursday's predicted 62 degree temperature matches the previous all-time high for Jan. 13th in Ruidoso posted in 1974, according to data from the Western Climate Center in Reno, Nev.

The average maximum temperature for early January in Ruidoso is 49 degrees based on a readings from 1942 to 1999. The average minimum temperature is about 17 degrees and the average snowfall for the month is 9.6 inches. To catch up with the snowfall average, Ruidoso will have to see a couple of major storms in the next two weeks.

The five-day forecast says the temperature will dip slightly Friday to 59 degrees, but will soar to 72 degrees over the weekend and be 71 degrees Monday. Lows are to be above freezing in the 34-35 degree range.

County turns to the state to finance detention center

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Once they saw the bottom line Wednesday, Lincoln County Commissioners awarded the financing package for the new county jail in Carrizozo to the New Mexico Finance Authority.

The mood changed from the board's regular meeting last month when despite the Authority's lowest interest rate, some commissioners seemed to consider either going with one of the two private firms that were vying for the financing project or hiring one of them as a watchdog over the state for \$15,000.

No spokesman for the state Finance Authority attended the December meeting. Tom Pollard, Authority director, said last week he was unaware of the session. County Manager Tom Stewart told

commissioners Wednesday that the people he was dealing with were out of pocket working on another project Dec. 16.

This time around, with all three entities offering their best interest figures and issuance costs based on Wednesday quotes, the state-authorized Authority was the clear choice.

The vote to approve the recommendation of County Manager Tom Stewart to select the Authority was offered by Commissioner Leo Martinez and passed unanimously.

Pollard told commissioners the county will benefit from state revenues the Authority uses to cover many costs of issuing the bonds.

"Our whole goal is to make financing cheaper for government entities," he said. "We make the loan and pool it with others. There is no fee for an underwriter or for bond lawyers. You don't pay

bond insurance and a surety bond is not necessary. There are no hidden fees, no add-on to rates."

That break - a savings of more than \$110,000 - reduces the total percentage figure covering the proposed \$3.97 million bond issue to 5.7 percent, he said.

Norwest's investment branch, represented by Kevin O'Conner, proposed 6.39 percent and Kevin Powers from Dain Rauscher offered 6.26 percent.

Because more costs for issuing bonds were included in their final finance figures, the size of the loan to be repaid by the county also would be more under Norwest at \$4.26 million and under Dain Rauscher at \$4.33 million.

Using the Authority, the county could prepay

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Pharmacist Bill Long of Long's United Drug, filling a prescription order, said demand has been strong for new influenza limiting drugs that have come onto the market.

Flu bug bites in Ruidoso

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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The flu bug appears to be easing some in Ruidoso, after swarming into the area in December.

Personnel at Lincoln County Medical Center said they have seen the results of influenza, which has hit hard in a number of regions around the country.

"It's slowed down some now," said Donna Tanner, director of nursing at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. "It seemed like it started at the start of December and kept escalating. Christmas was the worst. The E.R. saw a lot of it."

Not only did the general public get bit by the bug, but at one point last month, 30 percent of Tanner's nursing staff was hit by the flu.

"It hits people different, especially the elderly," Tanner said.

New influenza-fighting drugs are now on the market, and they have be-

Inmates sue county over jail

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Two former inmates of the Lincoln County jail, who claim they were beaten while behind bars, are suing county commissioners and the company hired to manage the jail, for negligence and violations of their civil rights.

Their attorney, Gary Mitchell, wrote that a design being considered by commissioners for a new jail would perpetuate the conditions that led to the beatings of accused murderer Christopher Faviell and convicted residential burglar Wade Willis.

In both suits, Mitchell asks for compensatory and punitive damages to be determined at trial, for injunctive relief and attorney fees.

County Attorney Alan Morel said Wednesday the county by contractual agreement is not liable for the actions of jail administrator Mike Borrego, who is employed by Correctional Systems Inc. (CSI), which has managed the jail for more than two years.

"He is insured through his corporation, CSI, but both CSI and the county categorically deny the accusations and will defend against the complaints vigorously," Morel said.

The first suit filed Dec. 7, in the 12th Judicial District Court in Carrizozo on behalf of Willis states that he was "brutally beaten" May 22, after being dragged from his cell bunk. He received blows to his kidneys and lost consciousness when another inmate "stomped on his head repeatedly," according to the suit.

Detention employees refused to enter the area to aid him and did not comply with a district court order to arrange a neurological examination when Willis continued to suffer dizziness and headaches, Mitchell wrote.

Responding to that specific allegation, Morel said Thursday that the

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come fast sellers at area pharmacies. The drugs are Relenza and Tamiflu.

"It's hard to say sales have doubled or tripled," said Chris Woodul, pharmacy manager at Walgreens. "It's new," he said about the anti-viral influenza drugs, and that's left little time to track sales.

"But we've sold quite a few," Woodul said. "In fact, we ran out a couple of times."

At Wal-Mart, pharmacy manager L. Ray Nunley said prescriptions of all kinds on the flu front have been big sellers. He called the flu season "significant" here.

"We have had a very, very busy season since the first of December," Nunley said. "It's been one of our busiest in years. If people feel bad, contact your doctor. This stuff makes you dehydrated, you feel rotten."

Nunley said beyond Relenza and

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY High ... 63 Low ... 27



Sunny

SUNDAY High ... 64 Low ... 29



Sunny

MONDAY High ... 57 Low ... 28



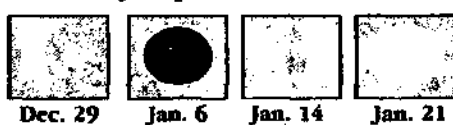
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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
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Wednesday	63	28	.00"
Thursday	57	26	.00"

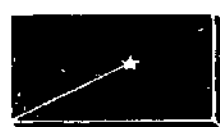
Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	61	30	Sunny
El Paso, TX	65	30	Sunny
Lubbock, TX	66	31	Sunny
Midland, TX	69	33	Sunny

Dec./Jan. phases of the moon



Weather data courtesy of meteorologist Cam Moore KBIM-TV

STARDATE



There's a beautiful meeting between the Moon and the giant planets Jupiter and Saturn in the southwestern sky this evening. Jupiter looks like an intensely bright cream-colored star just to the upper right of the Moon. Saturn is to the upper left of the Moon.

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Mescalero Apache Tribe sees presidential inauguration today

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Incumbent Mescalero Apache President Sara Miquez will take the oath of office for her first full two-year term today.

The inauguration of Miquez and four council members is set for 10 a.m. in the gymnasium behind the administration office.

Miquez took over as interim president

last May when Paul Ortega was removed from the post by the tribal council. Ortega moved up from the vice presidency in November 1998 after long-time tribal President Wendell Chino died.

Ortega subsequently was accused by the tribal council of spending money it had not authorized, actions that Miquez and other council members contended financially endangered the tribe.

Miquez was named by voters to contin-

ue as president in a special August election. She then carried the November general election for a two-year term with a strong showing of more than twice as many votes as her challenger, Ben Martinez. Also being sworn into office will be tribal Vice President Frederick Chino, new council members Gregory Mendez, Berle Kenseah and Sandra Platero. Christie La Paz, who already was on the council, was re-elected and will take the oath for a two-year term.

SUIT: Mitchell contends the design of the new jail perpetuates negligence

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court order was for Mitchell to make arrangements for Willis' examination.

"Clearly, the court did say it was Mr. Mitchell's responsibility to set up the exam and the county was responsible for transport and paying for the examination," Morel said.

But Mitchell in the lawsuit stated, "The (jail) has a pattern of failing to protect individual inmates."

Under five separate counts, the attorney claims the gross negligence of jail staff resulted in the assault and battery of Willis and that CSI breached its duty "to adequately supervise its employees and to monitor inmate safety."

Willis' confinement constituted cruel and unusual punish-

ment because the company breached its duty to protect him, failed to ensure its staff would respond quickly to any outbreak of violence and failed to provide adequate medical care, the suit claims.

As a result, Willis' health has been compromised and he is likely to suffer long-term health problems, including neurological impairment, Mitchell wrote.

The Faviell lawsuit filed Dec. 30, states the man accused of strangling Elizabeth Lankhorst-Ballard in 1998 was brutally beaten in jail after staff placed a person in with him "known to have violent tendencies."

Faviell's arm was broken and he was hit about his face, arms and back. As a result, he appeared at his trial for murder "in a weakened condition"

physical state," Mitchell wrote.

The jury in November deadlocked on the murder charge, but convicted Faviell of tampering with evidence and acquitted him on conspiracy to commit murder.

Mitchell contends jail personnel knew Faviell was bisexual and retaliated against his sexual orientation by failing to protect him and by creating a situation in which he was likely to be victimized.

After being served with notice of a lawsuit, the county retaliated and violated Faviell's constitutional right to free speech by transferring him to the Otero County Detention Center to a 24-hour lock down section without justification, the suit claims.

The action demonstrated a conscious indifference toward

the Faviell case, Mitchell wrote and was "intentional, malicious and willful" in nature.

In six separate counts, Mitchell enumerates what he considers CSI's failure to provide adequate medical care and its negligence, and states that the conditions of his confinement amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

The county has failed to remedy the problems in the jail, Mitchell wrote, pointing to three other incidents - including an inmate suicide - he contended shows a pattern of indifference and failure to provide adequate medical and psychiatric care.

Commissioners continue to retaliate "by building a new jail, which by its nature and design, will continue to brutalize inmates," the attorney wrote.

JAIL: With the state authority, commissioners could renegotiate the loan

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the bond issue at any time without penalty, which may be possible because the anticipated annual revenue to be generated by the one-eighth of a cent gross receipt tax is \$411,000 compared to the annual debt repayment of \$285,594.

Annual payments for Northwest would be \$292,000 and for Dain Rauscher, \$229,008.

The two private companies would charge a prepayment fee if the bonds were paid off before 10 years. The period of

finance elected by commissioners is 30 years.

But with the Authority, commissioners could renegotiate the loan without having to sell more bonds, Pollard said. The county's loan will not be tied to particular bonds, because the Authority loans the money to dozens of counties and sells bonds as a package, not just one entity.

"We're an intermediate between you and the bond market," he said. "We have \$300 million in loans, but fewer bonds out there, so there is no

direct tie to each loan and bond, so we can adjust loans without affecting the bonds."

The bonds for the new package could be sold in four to six weeks, if Lincoln County is approved in February by the Authority board, which already has gone over the information and given an unofficial O.K., he said.

Local banks and investors will be given a chance to buy the bonds. They get a tax deduction and have a vested interest in the success of the county, he said.

More than two years ago, the commission was told by the State Fire Marshal that the county jail attached to the courthouse failed to meet fire and safety codes. The county was ordered to reduce the number of inmates in the jail from more than 60 on occasion to a 30 maximum, and to make other improvements and corrections. The state agreed to allow the old jail to operate if the county moved ahead with plans to build a new jail.

Although the exact design hasn't been approved, commissioners are aiming for about 100 beds with some single cells on a 12 acre site in Carrizozo's industrial park. As an incentive to keep the jail and associated jobs in the county seat of Carrizozo, town trustees deeded the land for the jail site to the county and offered to provide a water connection and other concessions.

FLU: Sales of anti-flu drugs continue at area pharmacies

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Nunley said beyond Relenza and Tamiflu, other drugs, such as antibiotics, have been prescribed in increasing numbers. The pharmacist said that covers both viral and bacterial influenza bugs.

Bill Long, pharmacist-owner of Long's Pharmacy Drug, said prescriptions for antibiotics and decongestants have at least doubled.

He said with the newness of Relenza and Tamiflu, there's no data for comparison, but there has been a tremendous amount sold.

"It started two to three weeks before Christmas, and its pretty strong still," Long said.

To be effective in reducing flu symptoms, the two new drugs need to be taken during the first 48 hours of detecting influenza.

Tanner said its not too late

to get a flu shot to ward off the flu. The shots are available through physicians, and the Lincoln County Health Department still has a supply.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control this week listed New Mexico as "medium" in the spread of the flu.

Neighboring Texas is rated "high."

"People should, if they feel like they've got the flu, see their doctor," Tanner recommended.

CORRECTIONS CLARIFICATIONS

The three candidates running for the position of Carrizozo municipal judge are Johnnie Johnson, 911 Center supervisor of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, incumbent Chuck Rominger III, a real estate agent, and Lee Roy Zamora, head of building maintenance for Lincoln County. A story Wednesday contained an incomplete list.

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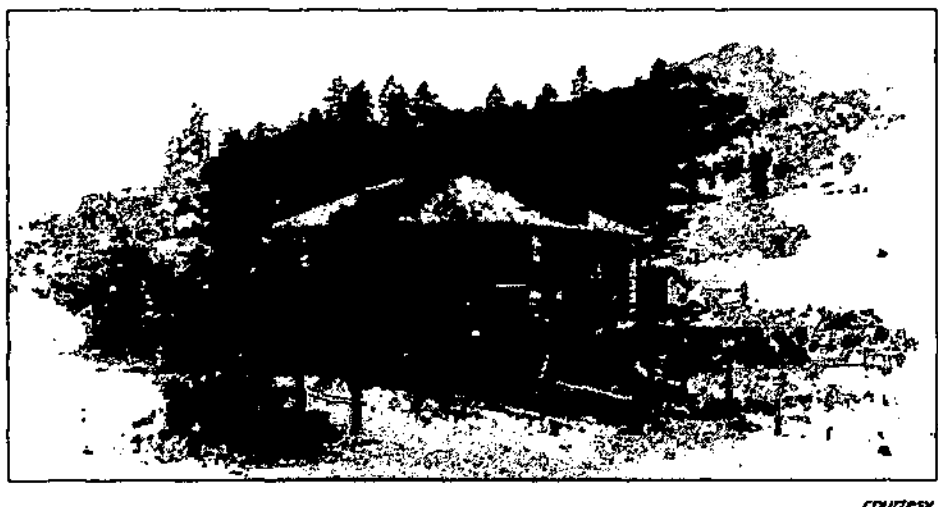
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"Last evening" said General Manager J. A. Eddy of the El Paso & Northeastern, to a Times reporter yesterday, "our train could not reach Capitan on account of a heavy snow storm. The train started out from Carrizozo for Capitan, but had pro-

ceeded only four or five miles when snow covered the track four and five feet deep and the train was compelled to return to Carrizozo.

Last night Dr. W. T. Bishop was robbed of about \$100 — a \$50 bill, a \$20 bill and about \$30 in sheet gold. About 10 o'clock after the attendants had left the sick man's chamber, a man by the name of Williams came into the room. This morning it was discovered that the sick man's pockets had been rifled to the above amounts.

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Village council moves to purchase vehicles

The Village of Ruidoso Council Tuesday night approved the purchase of three new patrol units for the village's police department.

A recommendation that the low bidder of three bid responders, Sierra Blanca Motors of Ruidoso, be awarded the contract was passed by the council. The three 4X4 utility vehicles will cost the village \$68,460.

The council awarded a bid for a 4X4 refuse truck with a sideloader refuse packer body. The \$117,826 purchase will be made with Las Cruces

Freightliner, the lower of two bids received.

A subdivision request, recommended by the village's planning commission, received final approval Tuesday night. A 5.9 acre parcel of land, within the village's platting jurisdiction near Airport and Ft. Stanton roads will be subdivided into three tracts.

A second subdivision request was also approved, involving land along Gavilan Canyon Road, north of the Fawn Ridge Subdivision. The 2.9 acre parcel, which will be subdivided into three tracts,

is partially in the village, and partially in the county.

Mayor Robert Donaldson told councilors that Stan Monks, a member of the Ruidoso Arts Commission, will be leaving the panel.

The mayor said Monks requested that he not be reappointed to the Arts Commission because of health reasons. Monks' term is set to expire in March.

"I've been very happy with the job he's done," Donaldson said. "I don't know if I've ever met anyone in the community so concerned about the arts."

Downs council reviews new address system

Ruidoso Downs will consider placing red reflective address number signs at the street frontage of developed properties in the village.

During Monday night's board of trustees meeting, several village emergency response employees raised concern over difficulty in finding some addresses.

"A shorter response time saves lives," Kelly Calicoat, a village police officer and firefighter, told trustees. "We have a city ordinance that every residence have their number posted on their house. I'd say not

even half have done that."

Nick Herrera, Ruidoso Downs fire chief, forwarded the idea of a more visible sign.

"I like what Otero County does. They have red reflective signs on a post on the front of the property. That would make it a lot easier for fire and EMS services," Herrera said.

Village officials said they would look into the idea.

Members of the village fire department were honored during the Jan. 10 meeting. A plaque, naming the volunteer personnel, was presented to the department.

"We want to say I appreciate it guys," Mayor Joe Hayhurst told the fire crew. "Thanks, and this village should be very safe when they go to bed at night."

Firefighter Don Smith was also given an award for "outstanding dedication and service to Ruidoso Downs."

Chief Herrera said the second half of 1999 was a tough year for his department. He said on New Year's Eve alone the fire department handled 22 calls, ranging from medical conditions to car accidents, and fireworks violations.

Mural interpretation



Albuquerque artist Sharon Higgins brings the views along the Billy the Kid Scenic Byway indoors, at the byway's interpretive center in Ruidoso Downs. Higgins, who has done numerous murals during 40 years of painting, said all the areas around the byway are represented on the walls of the center. The project, which was begun on Jan. 8, is expected to be completed early next week. Higgins had done a similar panoramic mural for the Division of Natural Resources building at the State Fairgrounds in Albuquerque, prompting a performance here.

Ruidoso student faces hearing on arson charge

A Ruidoso juvenile, accused of arson for early December fires in a washroom at Ruidoso High School, faces a juvenile adjudicatory hearing Tuesday.

Earlier the youth had, during a first appearance in juvenile court, denied the charges, according to an official with the state Department of Children, Youth and Families.

A first appearance is similar to an arraignment hearing in adult court where the defendant enters a plea.

In the juvenile justice system, the accused either admits the accusation, or denies it.

Last month the 15-year-old had admitted to investigators he set the fires, according to reports at the Ruidoso police department.

Another juvenile, also questioned by police, denied setting any fires, but told investigators he had observed the 16-year-old start fires.

At Tuesday's adjudicatory hearing a judge will determine the culpability, if any, of the teen.

In the juvenile justice sys-

tem there are options to either have a jury decide the case, or let a judge rule on guilt or innocence.

One high school fire was reported to have been started in a locker at the school.

Two other fires, on Dec. 3 and Dec. 6 were in a trash can in a second floor boys bathroom. Smoke damage resulted from one of the trash can fires.

School officials had been given information by four students who said they saw who had set the fires.

A Crimestoppers call also had named two suspects.

NEWS BRIEFS

IRS Roswell expands office hours

Federal income tax filers will be able to get tax questions answered in person, weekdays, at the IRS office in Roswell. Beginning Jan. 17, the office, at 500 N. Richardson, will

expand its hours, through the month of April.

The IRS office will accommodate walk-in customers, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The facility will also have available federal tax forms and instructions, publications,

information on tax law changes and other tax information for individuals and businesses.

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OUR OPINION

**Nothing so dangerous
as self-satisfaction**

No news was good news Tuesday for those Ruidoso Village Council incumbents who discovered that they had no opposition in the March 7 municipal election.

So, barring something almost as momentous as sheep rancher Joe Skeen's write-in victory for a seat in Congress 20 years ago, Linda Flack, Frank Cummins, Bob Sterchi and Ron Anderson will be sitting — Flack for two years, all the others for four — as the village's lawmakers and policy enforcers well into the first decade of the 21st century.

Two of the four, Anderson and Flack, were appointed by Mayor Robert Donaldson, and that must be particularly satisfying for them and the mayor. They could well end up serving without campaigning for almost two full terms.

All four of the incumbents see their blissfully singular ballot circumstance as something of a vindication for the first Donaldson administration. Or, as Anderson put it, "I think there's probably fewer people in town that are opposed to what the present administration is doing."

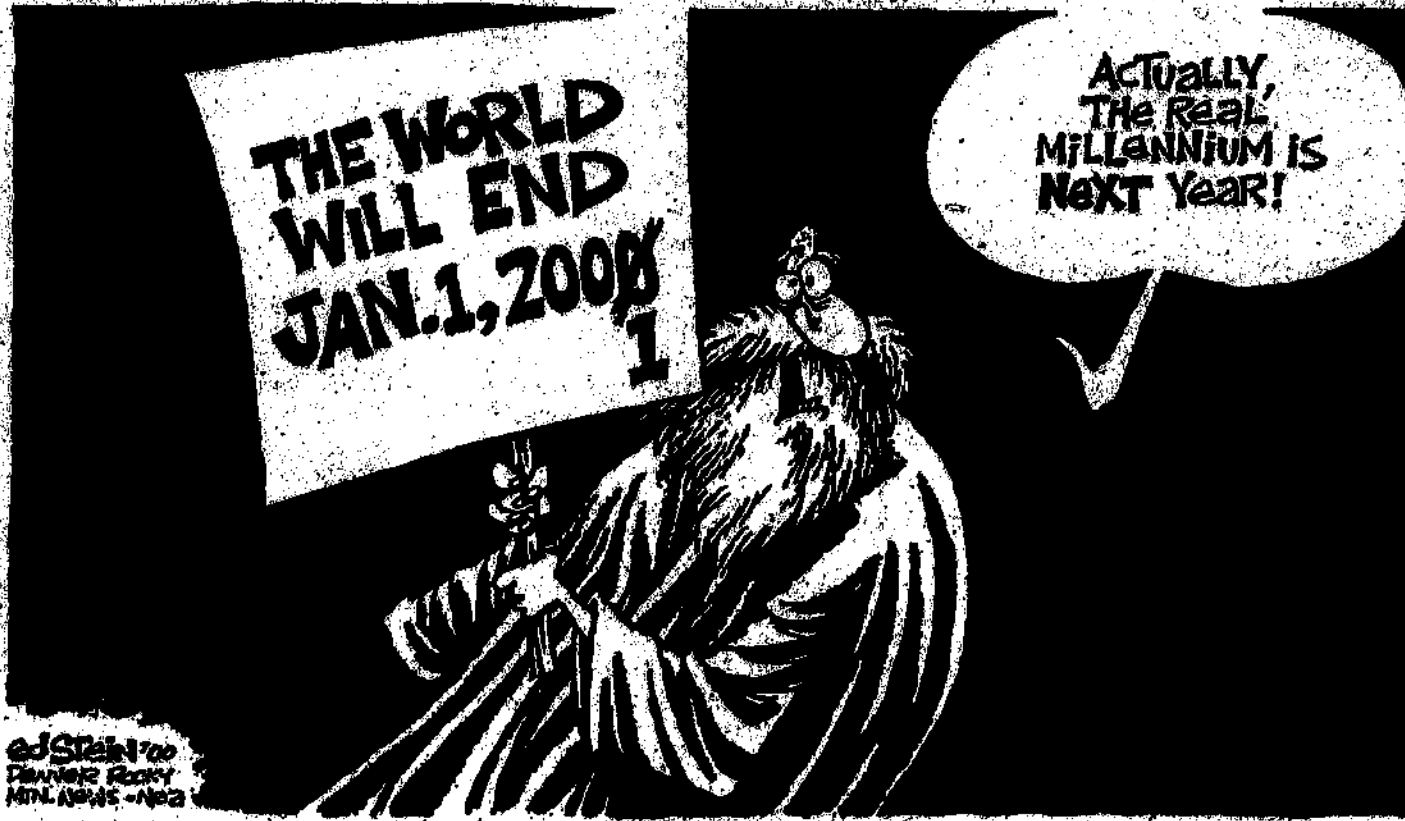
Without question the administration has been active; it probably has launched more major initiatives than the prior half-dozen administrations. A new hotel is under construction that will strengthen the neighboring Ruidoso Convention Center. The village now controls development in the extra-territorial zone around its borders. Crucial water resources are high on the agenda, with a master water plan in the works. Growth has been a hallmark.

With no choices about people, the primary issue for village voters on the ballot come March 7 will be the proposed up-to-\$6 million community center (or "recreational plaza") bond issue. On balance, we think it would be a positive development for the village. But it has drawn some negative comment — more, perhaps, than anything but the never-ending Highway 48 reconstruction project. (And that's the state's responsibility, not the village's.)

So we see an election less than two months away with but one issue, a somewhat controversial bond question. With no election challenges to pique voter interest, the usually pathetic Ruidoso voter turnout will be even lower. In those circumstances, only the passionately anti-tax voters will bother — and they could well make the difference on the recreation center development.

The Donaldson administration probably would be better served if someone does step forward and mount an aggressive write-in campaign. There is something innate in the human psyche that seeks a choice.

And the recreation plaza bond question — up or down — might end up filling that role.



**All those
crystal balls...**

The first month of a new year (not to mention decade, century or millennium) seems to bring all the prognosticators out of the woods, if not the woodwork.

The professional predictors, of course, are those who make a living by trying to second-guess the stock market, the direction of treasury bond interest, what the Fed's Alan Greenspan will do at the next meeting of his all-powerful Open Market committee — the one that adjusts inter-bank loan rates and thus the so-called prime rate. One economist we follow with considerable interest (he works for Wells Fargo Bank) refers to Greenspan as "godlike," and suggests that he will have to be active in curbing inflation by jiggering interest rates in order to keep his halo in place.

Indeed, inflation was so benign in the '90s that most of us have no recollection of — or have forgotten — what it was like to try to borrow money as 14-plus percent interest in the bad old days of the Jimmy Carter administration.

But all of our financial prognosticators do point to one thing — this is a presidential election year. And, more often than not they say, when a Democrat wins the next year the market will go up. When a Republican wins, stock prices head south. If we were going into the financial prognostication business, the first thing we would do would be throw away all the crystal balls, turn off CNN-fn, and simply watch the check-out counters at Wal-Mart on a Saturday afternoon.

When those lines get real short, we'll know it's time to hunker down, bring out all the stuff we stored for a Y2K that didn't materialize, and wait for Greenspan to do something god-like.

**MOUNTAIN
ASIDES**



BY KEITH GREEN
Ruidoso News

YOUR OPINION

Helping hands at Tinnie.

To the editor:

I wish to let the community know how great they are. Thank you, to all the Red Cross volunteers who responded to the call for the wreck in Tinnie on Saturday, Jan. 8.

A special thanks to Ed Gonzales from Wal-Mart and Joe Filip from Subway for donation of food to feed the families and workers, and to Todd and Lori Robertson from Sitzmark Chalet and Eddie Parker from Park Place for the donation of rooms for the families of the injured.

I also wish to thank everyone from the community — city officials, county officials, and from the various churches — who called and/or came into the shelter to offer help, rooms and money. I do not have all of the names, but it was very much appreciated. To see a community pull together at such a tragic time was very heartwarming.

Dorothea Ernest
American Red Cross
Ruidoso

The Toni Miele fund

To the editor:

As managers for the Toni Miele Fund, we wish to thank the caring members of the community for their contributions

toward the payment of Toni's medical bills.

Toni still is undergoing chemotherapy treatment, is in good spirits, and is looking forward to contributing her time to supporting others with cancer. Contributions to the fund are still welcomed for continuing medical bills: Toni Miele Fund, P. O. Box 647, Alto, NM 988312.

The Dupont and Goodman families, fund managers
Ruidoso

Great year for Lions

To the editor:

The Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club has just finished one of its most successful years since its beginning, thanks in part to the very diligent and capable

leadership of President Rodney Matthews and all his helpers.

Without a doubt the most important part was played by the merchants and the people of Ruidoso who stepped up and bought tickets or contributed in other ways to the Lions Club cause, which allowed us to uphold our motto: "We serve."

More children had their eyes screened, more glasses and other sight aids were distributed, more to Santa Cops, Christian Services and other helping-hand programs than ever before... The Lions Club just wanted to say thanks a million for caring about what we do. We thought you might like to hear about something good.

Bill Wooley
Ruidoso



GUEST COMMENTARY

'Food Quality Protection Act' won't protect us

BY W. E. "BILL" SPENCER, II
ARIZONA CITRUS FARMER

Losing the use of essential pesticides because of Environmental Protection Agency regulations could well mean the end of my family's business.

Thousands of other food producers will face the same fate. If the EPA maintains its present, misguided course with implementation of the Food Quality Protection Act (FQPA), many producers could not afford to stay in business. Family farms, many generations-old, would stand barren.

As a fourth-generation citrus grower, I understand the importance of healthy fruit trees and the high-quality, abundant products they yield.

Unfortunately, without the availability of safe, dependable crop protectants, my trees that produce lemons, oranges, tangerines and grapefruits each year would be ravaged by insects and other pests. And for the trees that might survive, the fruits they produce wouldn't look fit to eat.

My worries concerning the fallout from FQPA implementation, however, go far beyond the boundaries of my operation and of the fields and orchards of

rural America.

The improper implementation of FQPA should be of concern to every American. When Congress passed the act in 1996, it did not intend to put America's farmers out of business. It did not intend the cost of our food supply to possibly double or triple. It did not intend to ruin the economy of this country. Nor did it intend to cause the United States to lose its position as a world economic leader. But, if EPA has its way with FQPA, each of these scenarios could prove true.

The most frustrating aspect of this issue is that the application of good data and sound science to the provisions of the FQPA would prove our crop protectants safe. But, so far, the EPA is unwilling to use either.

The provisions of FQPA are not being enacted because of science. The agricultural chemicals the EPA wants to abolish pose no realistic scientific threat to human health as they are now being used. Politics — not sound science — is EPA's motivation. The EPA is being pressured by various regulatory extremists/advocates. EPA believes the targeted crop protectants cause cancer. But medical statistics reveal that every type

of cancer — with the exception of lung and breast cancer — is declining. The American Cancer Society and a number of other organizations trumpet the increase in fruit and vegetable consumption as the reason for the decline in cancer cases.

This, perhaps, is the most ironic aspect of EPA's implementation of FQPA: Should it ban essential crop protectants because of unfounded health fears, EPA will create a shortage of fruits and vegetables, the very products that have been proved to prevent cancer and other diseases.

I challenge anyone to provide a single documented case where an individual or child has died or has fallen ill due to consuming a food item produced using a crop protectant. It just hasn't happened.

In FQPA, the EPA wields a quiet, yet powerful weapon that could impact our everyday lives. In the short term, farmers stand to lose the most. But in the long haul, each and every American will end up paying a very steep price.

The writer is a citrus producer from Yuma, Ariz.

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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.

Former minister in jail for domestic violence

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A former Presbyterian minister named as defendant in a wrongful death lawsuit, was sentenced to a maximum six months in jail Tuesday for violating an order prohibiting domestic violence.

Twelfth Judicial District Judge Karen Parsons found James Hovland in direct civil contempt of court by striking his wife of six months, Deborah Janie Hovland.

The judge noted she has serious concerns about continued abuse and the potential for violence.

Hovland could purge the contempt order and be released from jail by completing a psychiatric and forensic evaluation, by putting forth a plan of treatment, including alcohol counseling, that satisfies the court that no more violence will occur, and by having no contact with his estranged third wife, her children or her family.

If those conditions are met, Parsons said she will schedule a hearing to consider his release. But until then, he will remain in Lincoln County jail in Carrizozo.

His attorney, H. John

Underwood, did not return calls for comment.

In September, Hovland was sued by his former brother-in-law over the death of his second wife, Susan Daly Hovland.

Hovland claimed his wife died after hitting her head in a fall from her horse. He contended he stayed by her side for two hours at her request before going for help.

But in his lawsuit, Robert M. Daly accused Hovland of assaulting his sister, causing her death Jan. 1, 1997.

He claimed the condition of her body indicated she died before the time of death stated by her husband and that his delay in seeking help prevented her from receiving medical care that might have saved her life.

Hovland has never been charged with any crime in connection with her death.

In Deborah Hovland's request Jan. 3, for an order prohibiting domestic violence, she claimed her husband was drinking heavily, causing a change in personality.

Shortly after he was sued, Hovland was arrested on a DWI charge.

Deborah Hovland asked the judge not to release her

temporary address or telephone number, because she feared harassment and for her safety.

In her findings, Parsons noted that Hovland had "lunged" at his wife, thrown things at her, verbally intimidated her, causing severe emotional distress and had made threats around and to her two sons from a previous marriage.

The contempt order stemmed from an incident Jan. 4. Deputy Bobby Angermiller wrote in his report that in front of him, Hovland struck the wrist of his wife's outstretched hand "in an angry manner hard enough to cause her to drop the keys and yell in pain" when she offered Hovland her set of house keys.

Court documents show Hovland, who was ordained 35 years ago, is unemployed, but lives off the monthly income from the sale of property in San Patricio and other investments.

The two met when Hovland was pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Ruidoso and the former Deborah Jones taught Sunday School at the church; the documents state.

CLUB NEWS

Bridge group celebrates anniversaries, birthdays

Birthday and anniversary balloons fluttered from tables and chairs Dec. 29, as The Party Bridge Group met at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Cen-

ter. Walter and Margie Smith celebrated 40 years of marriage, Lois deLeon and Dot Ellis celebrated their 84th and 79th birthdays, respectively. Winners for the day were Lois deLeon in first place,

Brady Bennett in second place and Don J. Ellis for low. The group plays at 1 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday at the center off Sudderth Drive in Schoolhouse Park. For more information, call Dot Ellis at (505) 854-6050.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Thelma Smith

Services for Thelma Gustin Smith, 78, were Jan. 4 at the First Baptist Church in Truth or Consequences.

She was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moore of Scott City, Kan. on Feb. 7, 1921. Mr. Moore was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian.

Mrs. Smith moved to New Mexico with her family in 1934. She married Howard Glen Gustin on Oct. 8, 1936. The couple, ranched and farmed in the area between Willard and Cedarvale. She retired after 33 years of ranching to Truth or Consequences. She and her husband developed mobile home parks in the area. Her husband died in 1984.

In October of 1985, Mrs. Smith married retired farmer Isaac W. Smith of Quitaque, Texas. The Smiths maintained

a retirement home in Truth or Consequences.

Survivors include her husband, Isaac W. Smith, of the family home; sons Howard Wayne Gustin, Jerry Gustin, Cary Gustin, Donn Gustin; stepchildren Joe Edd Smith, Faye Childers; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to Cal Farleys Boys Ranch, 600 W. 11th, Amarillo, Texas 79101 or Geronimo Springs Museum, 211 Main St., Truth or Consequences, N.M. 87901.

Porfirio Romero

Visitation for Porfirio R. Romero, 55, of Arabela, will be from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 13 at St. Jude's Catholic Church where the prayer service will be at 7 p.m. The funeral mass will be

at 10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 14 with burial to follow at the Hondo Cemetery.

Mr. Romero died Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2000, in Ruidoso.

He was born Jan. 26, 1944 in Arabela and lived in Lincoln County all his life. He was a plumber for Valley Plumbing and a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church.

He married Alice Chavez on April 11, 1964 in Ruidoso.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, of Arabela; a son, Benjie Romero of Arabela; daughters Katrina Grano of Gallup, Angie Gomez and Kristen Romero, both of Arabela; brothers Rudolfo of Glencoe and Frank of Roswell; sisters Irene Montoya of Roswell, Rosa Sanchez of Ruidoso, and Joyce Rivera of Roswell; and 10 grandchildren.

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

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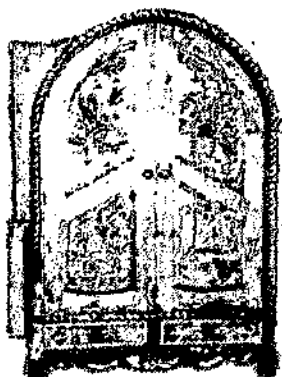
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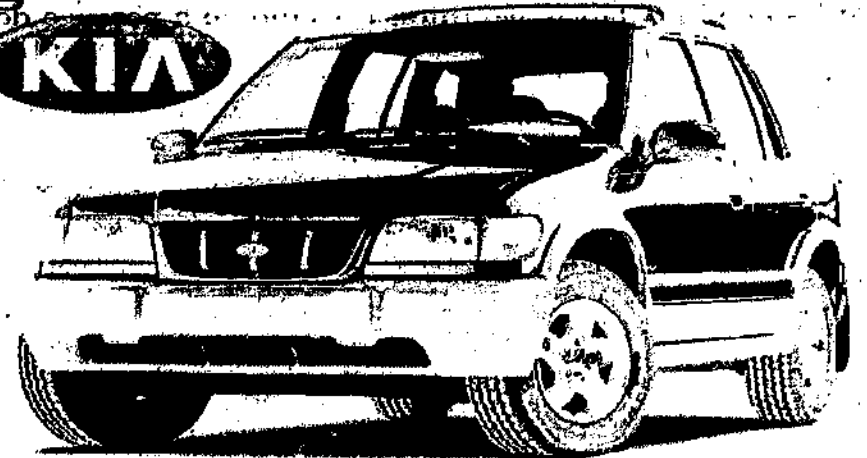
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Ruidoso school board reviews audit, all-state students, uniforms

Community meetings have been set so parents can review school clothing

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The auditor for the Ruidoso Municipal School District tried to find something wrong with the financial records of the district, but couldn't, he reported to the school board Tuesday.

Auditor Gayland Cowan of Roy Woodard and Associates said the State Auditor's Office "is doing a more thorough review, checking our math, and it adds more credibility to our report."

Fourteen high school students lined the back of the board room at the beginning of the meeting, and Activities Director Ron Wall announced the accomplishments of students in All-State competitions this year.

"This is the most All-staters we've had since my tenure here in Ruidoso," said choir director Dan Hood, before introducing the students who made All-State for choir.

For choir, the All-staters were Ben Andrews, Rebecca Conley and Evan Stubbs.

For Small School Band 2000, the All-staters were Stephan Hardeman, Lindsay Eldredge, Jocelyn Smith, Jared Leadingham, Tiffany Skinner and Eric Flores.

For the All-State Football Team, All-staters were Keith Bassett, Frizzell Frizzell, Thomas Schiele, J.R. Floyd and Todd Schrader.

Superintendent of Schools Mike Gladden updated the school board on the Uniformly Dressed Committee's second meeting earlier this week.

Gladden said the two meetings so far "had been extremely interesting."

He said Jan. 24-28 the committee would be hard at work showing the community what type of apparel it has recommended.

The apparel being considered by the committee includes khaki pants in blue and khaki-color, straight or plaited fronts; polo shirts in navy blue, gold and white Bermuda shorts; khaki long and short skirts; and slacks, Gladden said.

Gladden told the school that two community meetings

to inform the public and answer questions had been scheduled by the committee for 7 p.m. Jan. 27 and 10 a.m. Jan. 29, in the Ruidoso Middle School Gymnasium.

The committee had decided to send surveys to parents through students on Jan. 31 for their opinions on whether the district should go to a uniformly dressed policy.

School Board President James Paxton said he knew from having children that "kids won't take them home."

Gladden said the committee hopes to be prepared to make a recommendation to the school board at the next board meeting based on the two public meetings and the surveys.

At the meeting, the school board went through the first reading of revisions of the Board Policy Manual.

More revisions will be incorporated and drafts will be available at each school site for community members to read, Gladden said.

The second reading will occur at the next school board meeting on Feb. 8.

Domenici reviews independent living program

LAS CRUCES - U.S. Senator Pete Domenici, a leading advocate for the mentally ill, visited the Southern New Mexico Center for Independent Living in Las Cruces to see how its "Ability Center" is helping the disabled lead independent lives.

During his visit to the center - one of five in New Mexico, Domenici also highlighted how the new Work Incentives Improvement Act will help those who use the center enter the workforce without fear of losing Social Security disability benefits. The protective legislation, which became law in December,

was cosponsored by Domenici. The Las Cruces center serves Doña Ana, Sierra, Catron, Luna, Hidalgo, Grant, Otero, and Lincoln counties, working with individuals with mental, physical, developmental, and cognitive disabilities. The Center, among other things, provides peer support, support groups, independent living skills training, and advocacy.

The satellite office in Ruidoso is located in Lincoln Towers, Suite 220. During the Domenici visit, the staff discussed funding needs to provide adequate ser-

vices for the mentally ill, transportation and housing requirements for clients.

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) does provide financial and other support for such centers through its Center for Independent Living Grant program. Last year, HHS provided funding to support the operation of 276 centers.

The Work Incentives Improvement Act provides a two-pronged approach to reform through 1) expanded availability of health care services and 2) employment assistance and incentives to work.

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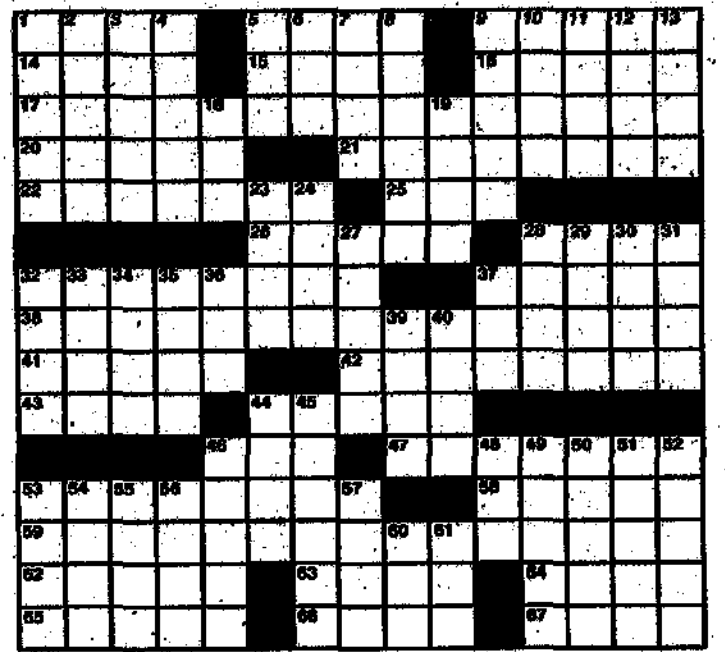
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- 47 Riddles
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- 55 A lot of Shakespeare's writing
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RUIDOSO POLICE

Juvenile arrest for alleged resistance

Ruidoso police arrested a juvenile Wednesday night, after officers said the youth began fighting with police.

The arrested male was one of two juveniles authorities wanted to talk to about the theft of beer from Furr's Supermarket on U.S. 70.

The juvenile was arrested on accusations of shoplifting, being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, and resisting arrest.

Auto burglary reported

Two-hundred seventy-five dollars in losses were reported to Ruidoso police, from a Jan. 7 break-in of a vehicle in the parking lot of Gabe's Place, 1214 Mechem Drive.

A glass window on the vehicle was smashed out.

Reported taken from the vehicle was part of a stereo

system, a purse and check-book. Police are investigating the incident as a burglary, larceny, and criminal damage to property.

Burglar strikes Swiss Chalet

Thousands of dollars of property was reported taken during a break-in at a quest room at the Swiss Chalet - Best Western on Mechem Drive.

According to Ruidoso police reports, an unknown suspect broke a window, gaining access to the room Jan. 11.

The belongings of a man from Argentina, valued at more than \$6,000 were reported stolen.

The items included jewelry, clothing and a video camera.

Also missing in the burglary were a television set and VCR belong to the hotel.

Investigators have classi-

fied the incident as felony burglary, felony larceny, and criminal damage to property.

Wallet stolen

A Ruidoso resident told police her wallet was stolen from work on the afternoon of Jan. 6.

Cash, totaling \$691, and credit cards, were reported to have been in the wallet.

Attempted break-in results in damage

An attempted break in resulted in damage to a door at Lincoln County Medical Supply, 116 Nob Hill Drive, according to a Ruidoso police report.

The incident occurred sometime between 6:15 p.m. Jan. 5 and 7:30 a.m. Jan. 6. Fry marks were found on the door.

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Carrizozo looks for input for future goals

BY PHYLLIS SCHLEGEL
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

A follow-up town meeting, "Carrizozo 2000 and Beyond" (C2K), is set for Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the meeting room of the Otero County Electric Cooperative Building on 12th Street.

Hollis Fuehs, facilitator, said "Your input and involvement is most important to help choose goals and attainable projects for your town. Even if you were unable to attend the initial meeting November 8, your attendance Tuesday is still very important."

Economic development is always a priority of the two sponsoring organizations, the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce and the Carrizozo Action Team (CATS).

The evening begins with a free Chili Supper at 5 p.m. All interested citizens and business persons are urged to

attend as residents look to the future of Carrizozo, the county seat of Lincoln County.

High School student off to Washington

Robert Shafer, a senior at Carrizozo High School, is one of two outstanding New Mexico students who have been chosen to serve in the nation's capital March 4-11.

Lauded by U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), Shafer will be one of New Mexico's delegates for the 38th annual U.S. Senate Youth Program.

The other delegate, Stephanie Valencia of Las Cruces, and Shafer will both attend the program's intensive study of the federal government and specifically the U.S. Senate, while in Washington, D.C. in March.

These outstanding high school seniors will also be

awarded \$2,000 college scholarships through the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, which funds the youth program.

A total of 104 elected high school student body officers were selected by superintendents across the country to be a part of this week long program.

Shafer is CHS student body president and presently holds the office of state vice president of the FFA, and will travel across New Mexico this year meeting FFA members and presenting workshops.

He has completed his years of 4-H participation during which he attended National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, Georgia. He volunteers and assists with the Student Council Christmas Drive and is active in his church.

Shafer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Shafer, would like to attend Pepperdine University in California.

Johnson proposes tax break

The governor will take his request to the Legislature this month

SANTA FE — Gov. Gary Johnson will request that the 2000 Legislature take action on a personal income tax cut for New Mexicans during the upcoming legislative session beginning Jan. 18.

The income tax cut proposed this year is a modification and extension of last year's \$100 million cut.

The proposed 2000 tax cut will also be a personal income tax reduction phased in over three years.

The tax cut will save New Mexico taxpayers \$15 million the first year, \$35 million the second year, and \$65 million the third year for a cumulative effect of \$115 million.

The first year tax cut provides a "zero bracket" for lower income taxpayers resulting in nearly 47,000 taxpayers being removed from the tax rolls in the first year and by the third phase nearly 98,000 taxpayers will be relieved of personal income tax liability.

In addition, the first year will see a reduction in the top rate from 8.2 percent to 7.9 percent.

By the third year the personal income tax rate brackets will be indexed to the Consumer Price Index (CPI), resulting in savings to taxpayers of about \$2 to \$3 million per percentage point of inflation depending on the rounding convention.

Third year savings for married couples filing joint returns will be \$164 in tax relief and \$67 for the average single taxpayer.

An additional benefit for married couples includes a reduction of the "marriage

penalty", which will average \$63 a couple.

Although the tax cut proposal is modest, Johnson believes that the money belongs to New Mexicans.

"The Administration is committed to providing the best product, and service at the lowest price." Johnson said. "We have held the line on unnecessary budget increases and as a result the state can afford to give New Mexicans some a break on their personal income tax."

Personal Income Tax Cut 2000

The Personal Income Tax Cut proposed this year is a modification and extension of last year's \$100 million proposal.

This year's version phased in over three-years is a reduction in personal income tax with the first year of the cut designed to save New Mexico taxpayers about \$15 million.

The second year of the cut will save taxpayers about \$35 million, while the third year of the cut will reduce personal income taxes by approximately \$65 million.

The cumulative effect over three years will be personal income tax relief in the amount of \$115 million.

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phase 98,000 taxpayers will be relieved of personal income tax liability.

In addition, the top rate of 8.2 percent will be reduced to 7.9 percent for all taxpayers.

In the first year the average single taxpayer will save \$14, the average married couple filing a joint return will save \$42 and the average tax cut per household will be \$27.

The second year tax cut will provide \$82 in tax relief for the average single taxpayer and \$92 for the average married taxpayer filing a joint return.

For all status and income, the average tax break will be \$62.

An important collateral benefit of the tax cut is that the "marriage tax penalty" will be decreased.

The average married couple will see a savings of \$63 on their tax bill.

By the third year the average single taxpayer will receive \$67 in tax relief; while married couples filing joint returns will receive \$164 in tax relief.

In addition the third phase of the tax cut will include a new feature.

This feature will include the personal income tax rate brackets will be indexed to the Consumer Price Index (CPI), resulting in savings to taxpayers of about \$2 to \$3 million per percentage point of inflation, depending on the rounding convention.

Domenici organizes 'rural payday' meeting

ALBUQUERQUE — U.S. Senator Pete Domenici today hosted a roundtable strategy session between community representatives from around New Mexico and telecommunication industry top brass as part of an ongoing effort to bring good, high-tech jobs to rural towns.

Domenici, who began his 'Rural Payday' initiative to help smaller communities seize job opportunities created by abounding technology and the deregulation of the telecommunications industry, organized the meeting to help create a working relationship between community and industry representatives.

"I am so pleased to see the concept behind rural payday really start to pay off for communities all over New Mexico. The purpose of today's session was to let telecommunication companies know about the call center opportunities through-

out our state," Domenici said. "In turn, communities were given an opportunity to pitch their town's positive attributes and demonstrate their ability to meet the needs of the call center industry."

Present at the meeting were representatives from Alamogordo, Carlsbad, Clovis, Deming, Espanola, Grants, Las Vegas, Raton, Roswell, Silver City, Taos, and Tucumcari who engaged in discussions with call center representatives from such companies as John Hancock, Sprint, AOL, Gateway, JCPenny, Citibank and Bank of America.

Domenici high-lighted recent Rural Payday success stories in New Mexico, including plans for two new call centers in Carlsbad and Las Vegas, as well as plans for a Valor-Communications repair center to be located in Espanola.

In another effort to boost Rural Payday, Domenici last year introduced the Rural Employment in Telecommunications Act of 1999, a bill to establish training programs for residents of low-income rural areas for employment in the telecommunications industry located in those same rural areas. The bill will allow the Secretary of Labor to establish a program to promote rural employment in the telecommunications industry by providing grants to states with low-income rural areas.

The program will provide residents with intensive services to train them for the new jobs in the telecommunications industry. The intensive services will include customized training and appropriate remedial training, support services and placement of the individual in one the new jobs created by the program.

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Ski report

Ski Apache
Ski Apache is open
Surface conditions: Machine-groomed snow.
New snow past 24 hours: 0 inches
Snowmaking in last 24 hours: On the Chair 8 trails
Settled snow base on trails to be open: 14-24 inches
Trails open: Capitan, Top Notch, Smokey Bear, Snow Park, Lower Deep Freeze, Lower SBT, Lower Moonshine and the lower novice slopes.
Trails groomed in the past 24 hours: Most trails that are open.
Lifts open: Chairs 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7, including the Kiddie Korral with Pinocchio surface lift.
Hours of operation: 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Regular season ticket prices: adults \$40, children \$25.

This week

Friday, Jan. 14
Prep boys basketball
Mohodo at home vs. Mountainair, 6:30 p.m.
Corona at Vaughn, 5:30 p.m.
Prep girls basketball
Mohodo at home vs. Mountainair, 5 p.m.
Mescalero at home vs. Corona, 6:30 p.m.
Prep wrestling
Ruidoso at Navajo Nation Tournament, Shiprock, TBA
Saturday, Jan. 15
Prep boys basketball
Ruidoso at Goddard (V, JV, Fr), 4 p.m.
Capitan at Tatum, 4 p.m.
Corona at home vs. Carrizozo, 7 p.m.
Prep girls basketball
Capitan at Tatum, 4 p.m.
Corona at home vs. Carrizozo, 5:30 p.m.
Prep wrestling
Ruidoso at Navajo Nation Tournament, Shiprock, TBA
Monday, Jan. 17
Prep girls basketball
Mescalero at home vs. Cloudcroft, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 18
Prep boys basketball
Ruidoso at Tucuman (V, JV, Fr), 4 p.m.
Prep girls basketball
Ruidoso at Portales (V, JV, Fr), 4 p.m.
Prep wrestling
Ruidoso at home vs. Roswell Goddard, 7 p.m.

Scoreboard

Tuesday, Jan. 11
Prep boys basketball
Tularosa 69, Ruidoso 59
Prep girls basketball
Tularosa 67, Ruidoso 51
Carrizozo 52, Capitan 35
Prep wrestling
Ruidoso 60, Santa Teresa 18

On deck

Ruidoso Little League Basketball
Seventh and eighth graders still interested in Little League Basketball may sign up at 12:30 p.m. Sunday prior to tryouts at the middle school gym. For more information call Ray at 378-7141, Darla at 378-4884 or Joy at 257-4911.

Fishing report

For bait fishing - GRINDSTONE RESERVOIR: Fishing is fair on powerbait and salmon eggs.
BONITO LAKE: Closed until April 1.
Jim McGarvey, Western Auto
For fly fishing -
The watershed is in need of moisture. The river level is down considerable, and if you have taken a drive to Grindstone Lake you will notice it is down about six feet.
RIO RUIDOSO: The river is still extremely low with ice patches galore. The best fly selections we found this past week have been green rock worms or pheasant tail nymphs. Not much dry fishing reported. If you do venture forth, take extreme care in walking the shoreline and waterline as the ice adds a dimension we are not used to.
BONITO CREEK: Fishing is now spotty on the South Fork due to the reduced water flow. With the onset of the cold weather and ice, the fishing is very limited, although lots of pocket water fishing and lots of natural beauty are here to enjoy. The fish are not picky on the South Fork, so grab the best of what your fly box holds and toss it. If you pack it in, pack it out. Remember, there are no trash cans in the middle of the forest.
BONITO LAKE: The lake closed for the season Nov. 30. Reopens April 1, 2000.
EAGLE LAKES: The lakes are closed for the season. Look for their opening in May 1999.
GRINDSTONE LAKE: Late evening fishing will produce the best fishing here. It's time to break out the streamer flies and the sinking tip line and fish the late evenings. Bubble rigs and propeller flies will do well for the spin caster. There is considerable ice in most of the lake's coves so some of your favorite summertime spots may be iced over.
LAKE Mescalero: The lake level is down, but is fishing well in the late afternoon and evening. Dry flies that have worked are parachute Adams, Hendrickson, mosquitoes and midges. Prop flies with a bubble rig have done well for the spin casters. Ice patches are on the lake so a stilt walking may be required to fish open water. Remember to purchase your day pass at the reception desk at the Inn.
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Grizzlies get revenge on Capitan

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

CARRIZOZO — The Lady Grizzlies were determined to turn the tables after Saturday's loss to Capitan at the Smokey Bear Tournament, and Tuesday they did just that, taking a hard-fought 52-35 victory over their county rivals.
Hard-fought hardly describes the game, which had both teams playing a physical, barely-contained match. That resulted in a possibly major injury for Capitan junior Lindsay Bush, who went down in agony 42 seconds before the end of the game.
Fighting under the boards was common throughout the

match, and Bush landed wrong on her knee during one of those skirmishes. She was helped off the floor in obvious pain, but exactly how bad the injury is won't be determined until later.
Coach Bryan Massé said it could be anything from a hyper-extension, which would have her sidelined for several weeks, to an injury of the anterior cruciate ligament, which would put the star player out for the rest of the year.
Massé, obviously concerned about his player, said the injury didn't have to happen.
"I just think (the game) was too physical," he said. "I'm not saying the officials had any input whatsoever in the outcome of the game, but I will say it got out of

hand. It was way too physical under the boards. There were too many over-the-backs and fouls and stuff, and I think if they would have done a better job of controlling that, then you don't have this type of situation happen. You may have to foul out two or three people from each team, but you just don't have the flying bodies."
The physicality was obvious from the tipoff, when the teams began playing to a packed house full of shouting, whistling, drum-banging fans.
The teams traded the lead throughout the first quarter, with Capitan holding a slim 14-13 lead. But Zozo took the lead on a quarter-opening pair of free

throws by Bianca Baca and never trailed again.
"Our girls came ready to play," said Pat Ventura, subbing for Grizzly coach Mel Holland, who had to sit out the game after being ejected from his last game. "They were ready for this game from the tournament."
A telling statistic is that Bush, normally a top scorer for the Tigers, was held to five points.
"Defensively, we said let's stop the big girl and we worked and stopped the big girl and took them out of their game," Ventura said. "We knew if we just fronted her that she'd get frustrated and tired. We knew we were in better shape. We knew that. They

subbed and subbed and subbed. We didn't sub the whole first half."
"They played better," Massé agreed. "They did the things they needed to do. They slowed up Lindsay at the post. When they got the lead they relaxed and their kids started hitting some shots."
Both coaches also agreed that Carrizozo did a better job under the boards.
Christa Franke led the Grizzly scoring with 22 points. Renee Rael had 16 and Baca 10. Alicia Garcia had 10 for the Tigers.
Saturday, Carrizozo travels to Corona to open district play. The Tigers will try to regroup against Tatum.

Tulie returns Warrior favor

BY MYRA ROMERO
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

In a rematch of rivals, the Ruidoso boys faced the Tularosa Wildcats on their home court Tuesday night, and the Warrior win at Tularosa in December did not keep the Wildcats from defeating the Warriors 69-59.
At first sight, it was apparent the 'Cats were out for Warrior blood. Following a late night at West Las Vegas the night before, the weary Warriors suited up to play their third game in four days, and Tulie coach Johnny May wanted his team to take advantage of Ruidoso's time on the road.
"We knew they'd been on the road for a couple of days and we knew they were tired, so we were gonna make them run. We wanted to come up here and return the favor for them that they gave to us."



Ruidoso Warrior Nathan Stanaland goes up for two just ahead of Tularosa Wildcat Jonathan Herrera.

As the Tularosa fans screamed for their team, the battle of revenge got under way. Solomon Barnett nailed the first basket of the game. This basket would later prove to be the only lead that the Warriors would have for the entire game.
Ryan Blazer of Tulie posted the first points for the Wildcats and Ruidoso never saw the lead from then on.
The game was fast-paced, despite the exhausted faces displayed by the Warriors. Both teams were carrying the ball quickly down the court, although Tularosa seemed to be penetrating the paint and scoring baskets quickly.
Full-court pressure was executed on both sides of the floor and the officials were calling the game closely. For most of the first quarter the Warriors couldn't buy a shot and as a result, ended the quarter down 18-7.
On his team's shooting, coach Billy Page said, "In Tularosa, our perimeter shooting was on. (Tuesday), Tulie came out shooting the ball better than we did."
Ruidoso's Rowdy Green started the second with a 3-pointer, spurring his team's seven-point run. The Warriors began picking off Tulie's passes and scoring on the Wildcat full-court press, causing May to call a time-out.
The Ruidoso crowd finally began chiming in, but the constant uproar of the Tulie fans seemed to permeate the gym. Coming out of May's time-out, the 'Cats scored off a long pass to a cherry-picker under the basket.
Soon after, Ruidoso's Garrett Apachito scored on a steal, but it would still only bring the Warriors within 12 points. The half wound

down with Ruidoso showing some frustration at their play while the Tularosa crowd roared at their team's 40-26 half-time lead.
At the half, Ruidoso's highest scorers were Matt Blank with six points, and Green and Nathan Stanaland with five. Page noted his team's low scoring and said, "We just happen to be in a slump. Four or five players together are in a slump right now and it just happens to be our better shooters that are struggling."
The third quarter didn't prove to be much better for the Warriors. Turnover after turnover and a series of missed shots left Ruidoso still down by 12 points starting the fourth quarter.
Page's boys continued with the full court pressure, but it still was no deterrent for the Wildcats. The Tularosa team had no problem making each shot they put up.
With 40 seconds left, J.R. Floyd posted a 3-pointer for the Warriors, bringing them still only within 10 points of the Wildcats. The game quickly came to a close, with the weary Warriors looking ready to get some rest.
"Yes, we are tired, but in order for us to play at the state level against the good teams we have to be able to take care of (being tired)," Page said.
Despite the Warrior loss, he said, "I'm proud of our kids. They didn't quit. They're a class act and I'd rather be losing here than anywhere else winning."
Top scorers for the Warriors were Blank with 13 points and Todd Schrader with 11.

Corona's Cardinals looking forward to district openers

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Corona's girls took a pair of wins over the weekend, while the young Cardinal boys lost two. But each team is continuing to improve, looking forward to its district opener.
Lady Cardinals
The Lady Cardinals (5-3) had all they could handle Friday against To'hajilee, starting slow but pulling off a 52-50 victory.
"We played pretty well," said coach Travis Lightfoot. "It was a pretty tough game."
To'hajilee led after one quarter, but then, Lightfoot said, the Cardinals had an "exceptional" quarter, scoring 23 while holding the Warriors to seven. Corona reversed that trend in the third quarter and the teams went into the final stanza neck and neck.
"We came out fairly flat in the third

quarter defensively, and just really let them back in the game," Lightfoot said.
But the Cardinals stepped up in the final quarter, adjusting defensively and putting a full-court press on To'hajilee. With a minute remaining in the game, Corona led by one. A free throw put the Cardinals up by two, and they ran the clock down.
Sarah Stewart, Della Gonzalez and Laura Gonzalez all scored in double figures.
Corona had an easier time against Lake Arthur Saturday, winning 50-33. Lake Arthur lacked depth, with only six players on the team, and Lightfoot used the game as a chance to give his younger players some experience.
"Everybody got to play," he said. "We worked on some things during the game we really needed to work on."
Stewart, Courtney Perez and Della Gonzalez tallied double figures.
The Lady Cardinals travel to

Mescalero tonight, then open district against Carrizozo at home Saturday.
Cardinals
With a new coach at the helm, and some new blood on the bench, the Cardinals (1-6) are hoping the second half of the season will get them on the winning track.
Corona had only six players to face To'hajilee, and although the Cardinals played even through two quarters, they couldn't overcome a slow start and a final stanza in which the lack of depth showed, falling 79-56.
"We played good and we're improving every time," said coach Marcus Johnson. "Every little bit we get better. We're trying to get some new kids adjusted."
Senior Brandon Witt joined the team after not placing prior to Christmas, adding some much-needed depth to the bench.
Albert Sanchez led the scoring with 21 points for Corona, while Witt and Vic-

Grapplers cruise to win

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's wrestlers dispatched district foe Santa Teresa easily Tuesday afternoon, winning 60-18 at a dual meet in Ruidoso.
"It was solid," said coach Jerritt Perry of the Warrior victory. "We're getting there. We're getting better and better in shape, and I think you can really start seeing it on the mat. That's what's making us really pay off, is that we are getting in shape."
Each of the five head-to-head Warrior wins came on pins, and not because the Desert Warriors weren't tough.
"They have several good wrestlers," Perry said. "We just feel we're coming to a point right now where we're getting even better. I feel like there were two matches we lost we should have won, and I think if we have a rematch in district we will win those."
Perry was especially pleased with freshman Royce McMillion, who's working hard to earn a spot on the varsity squad.
"This young man is extremely hungry to be a varsity wrestler and I think we can look for great things from him in the future," Perry said.
McMillion, who's been cutting pounds to wrestle in an open slot on the Warrior team, has a big goal for the season.

"I just want to have no pins on me for the rest of the season," he said.
McMillion and the rest of the Warriors compete in the Navajo Nation Tournament today and Saturday in Shiprock.
The tournament features a dual-style meet today, then a tournament based on seedings Saturday. Perry is looking forward to seeing teams from northern New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado at the meet.
"It's going to be extremely fast paced but we're excited about it, because we will be able to see the northern teams," he said.
Bloomfield, Piedra Vista and Kirtland Central are scheduled to compete, and while long-time state champ Aztec isn't on the list, Perry hopes they'll make an appearance as well.
Warrior results are:
125-Lorenzo Cortez def. David McNally, pin in 2nd
180 Royce McMillion def. Even Ramirez, pin in 3rd
135 Cade Hall def. Raul Lozano, pin in 1st
140 Casey Arnett def. Richard Campos, pin in 3rd
160 Brandon Brumlow, disqualified
171 Grant Brumlow def. Abe Garcia, pin in 1st
215 Daniel Avila def. Keith Bassett, pin in 2nd
Hwt Patrick Hodges def. Antonio Galvan, pin in 1st

Tularosa tops Lady Warriors

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off what coach Jim Varnadore called "a humiliating" loss to Lovington Saturday, the Lady Warriors (3-7) failed to regroup Tuesday, falling 67-51 to Tularosa.
It was the second loss in a week to the Wildcats, although this game was much more one sided than the two-point loss last week.
Ruidoso held its own through the first half, trailing 17-13 after one quarter and 34-31 at the half, but then had a bad third stanza, tallying only eight points, and

couldn't regroup.
"We had a bad quarter," Varnadore said. "We just didn't play very well together. We played more as individuals than as a team. We need to get back the way we were playing basketball earlier in the season."
Crystal Rojas led the scoring with 14 points. Amanda Fleck had 10, Elena Aguilar eight and Mindy Brunell seven.
The Lady Warriors were scheduled to meet Artesia Thursday in what Varnadore said should be "a very good ball game" between two teams really looking for a win. Ruidoso then travels to Portales before opening district Jan. 21.

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17 Business Rentals

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20 Trucks & 4x4s for Sale

GOOD RUNNING work truck has tool box, 1984 Ford F-150, 4x4, 351 Windsor, new hubs, \$1,500, 378-4112

24 RVs and Travel Trailers

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36 Miscellaneous

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11 Cabins/Vacation

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12 Mobile Space/Rt

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17 Business Rentals

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19 Autos for Sale

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22 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI dirt bike, KLX300R, original owner, mint condition, very low mileage, \$4,000 OBO. 258-3023, leave message

24 RV/Travel

1988 WINNEBAGO: Inside fully remodeled. Needs paint job outside and brakes. \$4,000. Call Christine 420-6784 or 258-5222

26 Farm Equipment

D-7 CAT WITH BLADE, root plow and grubber. Call 659-4969

29 Pets & Supplies

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30 Yard Sales

CLOSEOUT ON ALL ITEMS to include tools, fixtures, plants, fountains and other. Aspen Cove Home Garden, 1133 Mechem, Open Daily

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TWO ORIENTAL TYPE rugs: approx 8x10, \$46 each, 105 Kalbar Dr., Ruidoso, 258-2431

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CHEVROLET 1986 4X4 like new;

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Nursing Assistants and Direct Care Staff needed at RUIDOSO CARE CENTER contact Human Resources 257-9071

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Sunday, January 16, 11:00 a.m. Carrizozo Auction Co., Hwy. 380 W. Carrizozo, NM - Auction Signs Posted

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Selling Living Estate Personal Property from A.J. Marks of White Oaks, NM - that is exceptional. PLUS: over 100 remaining pristine pieces of antique furniture that showcases (each it's own) beautiful original finish!!! GREAT TREMENDOUS AUCTION - ATTEND - AND YOU WILL SPEND!!!

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ELECTION NOTICE
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2000
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
RANCHO RUIDOSO CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a New Mexico non-profit corporation...

and wife, jointly and severally
1/52nd fractional interest in Units 15, 16 and 17 restricted to the Blue/White Season Maintenance Fees
Attorney's Fees and Costs \$1,840.11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICIA DE ELECCION
PUEBLO DE RUIDOSO, NUEVO MEXICO
ELECCION DE BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL
SE LLEVARA A CABO EL MARTES, 7 DE MARZO DEL 2000...

por el Código Municipal de Eleccion, según cambiado y reemplazado. Solicitamos para obtener un boleto para votar en ausencia se pueden obtener en la oficina de la Escribana Municipal...

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to 9-21-1 et seq. NMMSA 1978 (Compil. Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a public hearing on February 1, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive...

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Hearing Pursuant to Article 20 ss 9-20-1 et seq and Article 21 ss 9-21-1 et seq NMSS 1978 Compilator Notice is hereby given that the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a public hearing on February 1, 2000 at 2:00 PM to consider Amendments to Chapter 64, Article II, Zoning, Division 3, District Regulations of the Municipal Code...

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
INNSBROOK VACATION OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a New Mexico corporation...

NOTICE OF PENDING OF SUIT
TO: JAMES DIRKS, JOAQUIN ESCQUEVEL, FRANCISCO BUENDIA, IVAN AND FRANCIS DAVIS, FRANK AND DOTIA CRAWFORD, ARMANDO GARRILLO, JAMES WILLIAMSON, HECTOR AND MARIA POSADAS, Defendants.
CV 99-191

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RUIDOSO NEWS
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Looking Back

Jan. 13, 1950

Ruidoso Roundup
by Mary Nell Barber

Joe Reinhardt and Dutch Collins returned from their fishing trip to Boquilla Lake about 500 miles into the interior of Mexico, down below Chihuahua, full of wonderful tales; they all are true. For instance, the fish absolutely climb out of the lake to get your plug, the natives are wonderfully accommodating to tourists, you could live in luxury down there for a year on very little money...

Jan. 15, 1960

Around Town
by Nosey Waters

Dr. Brain Vanderstok, Robert Lee, Dave Parks, Ken Newton and Joe Moore, along with Vanderstok's youngsters, Ingrid and Robert, had themselves a ball last Sunday in the snow. They drove as far up the Monjeau road as they could, then walked up as far as the Catholic Boy Scout Camp, from where they skied down the roadway back to their vehicle...

A. C. Kelley is constructing a mighty neat looking rock veneer front for Keeth Gas Co. ...

A recent count shows there were 1,499 Republicans, 2,214 Democrats and about 400 independent voters registered in Lincoln County...

Jan. 16, 1970

Capps, Kirk appointed to Downs Housing Authority

Mike Capps and Ken Kirk's appointments to the Ruidoso Downs Village Housing Authority were confirmed last Monday during a regular council meeting. The Downs council approved Mayor J. J. DiPaolo's appointments following the resignations of Delbert Josey and C. R. Sewell...

Note - The Ruidoso News learned late Wednesday night that the...Housing Authority had met and reorganized and elected new officers. Ken Kirk was elected as chairman, D. "Red" Massey, vice-chairman; and J. C. Day, secretary...

Jan. 17, 1980

Ruidoso pugilists place in tournament

Fighters from Ruidoso's Boxing Club...notched their first wins in bouts last Saturday in Roswell.

Leo and Oscar Torres, both 100 pound boxers, won decisions and received trophies in honor of their victories. Of the club's 10 fighters, six made the trip - the two Torres, Carl Pese, Bobby Pese, David Ordicia and Mark Flack...

Club director Bill Streeter formed the club, taking kids off the playground "who seemed to be in fights all the time," he said.

Jan. 15, 1990

The Dreamer
by Daniel Agnew Storm

The coldest time of year, year in and year out, is from the tenth of January to the tenth of February. On the tenth this year the temperature went up to seventy-four. I do not remember this warm a day on the tenth of January in all these years, and I think this must be a record. This may be what the old timers called a "Weather breeder."



Jerry Wiedner of Mac's Pest Control in Ruidoso has noted a substantial increase in calls from residents concerned about making their homes deer-mouse proof.

James Kalvelage/Ruidoso News

HUNTING HANTAVIRUS

Lincoln County people are taking steps to keep their homes clear of deer mice, and whatever attracts them. It's a serious business, and pest control firms are on the front line of the battle.

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In the wake of last November's believed first case of hantavirus in the region, residents in Lincoln County are taking measures to make it more difficult for rodents to enter their dwellings.

Hantavirus, which can be transmitted to humans through the waste of deer mice, is often fatal.

Pest control providers in the area say they're becoming busier right now, as winter has rodents seeking warmer conditions, often inside homes and other buildings.

"There is a big concern by people," said Nacho Mendoza, a pest management consultant with Continental Termite and Pest Control in Ruidoso. "A good 85 percent of our calls right now are for rodent control."

Mendoza said the mouse concern right now is running much higher than any time in the past five years. "Homeowners can do a lot to prevent this problem. Most of the problem is house-keeping and maintenance. If a place has a lot of entry places rodents will be in."

With 27 years experience in dealing with pests, Mendoza recommended more than just sealing up businesses or residences. He said eliminating food for mice, outside and inside, is a must. "Even pet foods—don't leave those around," Mendoza said.

"More people are concerned about mice than before," said Jerry Wiedner,

with Mac's Pest Control in Ruidoso. "Winter is pretty slow on bugs, but we're getting more calls on mice." He estimate service calls to deal with mice have more than doubled so far this winter.

"They can go through an opening smaller than a 1/2 inch. If they can get their head through, the rest of them will make it," Wiedner said. He recommended that food in the home not be left in the open. "They'll take that before going to a trap, or taking a poison."

Only the deer mouse is a potential carrier of the hantavirus. Unlike a common house mouse, which is greyish in color, the deer mouse is light to dark brown, a little larger than the common mouse, and has a white under belly, according to Mendoza.

"On the average call I usually find regular mice," said Mendoza. "But there are deer mice too." He said both types of mice can live together, and sometimes, during an inspection or eradication effort, he'll find one or two deer mice with others.

The mice are quick to reach sexual maturity, and gestation is 21 to 23 days, meaning a few mice can, in a few months, become dozens.

Hantavirus symptoms develop within one to six weeks after exposure

THREE WAYS TO PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY FROM HANTAVIRUS

FOLLOW THESE STEPS:

1. SEAL UP your home so mice don't get in.
2. TRAP UP mice until they are all gone.
3. CLEAN UP nests and droppings using disinfectant.

State of New Mexico
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

The state has printed pamphlets offering advice on keeping critters of all types, especially mice, out of dwellings. The publication recommends sealing up any opening, and making the surroundings less appealing to rodents.

Among the building sealing advice are recommendations to repair screens, holes, cracks or any opening as small as a dime. Caulk is suggested for cracks, steel wool for larger holes, or metal screen with 1/4 inch mesh.

If mice are present, the publication calls for trapping, using a trap baited with peanut butter. When a mouse is caught, wear rubber gloves, soak the mouse and trap with disinfectant, and roll up the trap and rodent in newspaper before disposing of it in a trash bag. Cleaning up droppings and nests requires the same precautions.

The state health department also recommends use of a HEPA (high efficiency particulate air) mask, to avoid breathing in particles when dealing with dead mice or cleaning up where mice and their droppings are evident.

The pamphlet, titled Stop Hantavirus in its Tracks, is available at the Lincoln County Health Department office on Kansas City Road (next to the Ruidoso Public Library) in Ruidoso.

A sad beginning for the new year in Lincoln County

It has been a sad beginning for the year 2000 in Lincoln.

LINCOLN TRAILS



ROSALIE DUNLAP
RUIDOSO NEWS

Lincoln County people were saddened by the death of Janice Herd. Everyone loved her. She was so much like her dad, Leroy McKnight. She was very active in the Cowbells and their activities.

One of her projects was the Grady Lee Roping that is held every summer. She was also very active in her church.

There was standing room only at her funeral.

She will be sadly missed, and we all will miss that wonderful smile.

The tragedy that happened Saturday at Tinnie was so traumatic.

The Alamogordo Baptist Church members were attending the funeral of Jim Talley when the van they were riding in was rear-ended by a truck. Three were killed and several other riders severely injured.

Jim Talley was an excellent example of overcoming handicaps through determination and not giving up. He made a wonderful life for himself and his family.

Both Janice Herd and Jim Talley were 4-H'ers when husband Ralph was

the county extension agent, so it is like losing part of our family.

A. B. Zumwalt is slowly improving. He is in the hospital in Albuquerque recovering from pneumonia and other health problems.

The wind is still strong here today (Monday).

The Republican Women's Club board met at the home of Dolores Stevens near Hondo Saturday.

The Lincoln Cemetery Board met recently. The members are in the process of becoming the official board to take care of our cemetery.

The Lincoln Pageant Symposium group is busy with plans for the Pageant gathering in August. They have applied

for a grant and hopefully we will get some funding.

There are volunteers from the surrounding area to help with interviews, locate photos, scripts and such. Anyone who has participated or had relatives and friends in the pageant can contact Ralph Dunlap, 8753-49478; Ann Buffington, Carizozo, 848-2857; or Barbara Jean Branum of La Luz.

There have been several protests filed with the New Mexico state Engineer concerning the transfer of water rights to the proposed new golf course near Angus.

Several people locally are wondering why it was advertised only in the Albuquerque Journal newspaper.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God
Mescalero, 671-4747. Donald Pettey, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday services: 7 p.m.

First Assembly of God
El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill Lenard, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 10:45 a.m. (includes children's church); Sunday evening praise: 6 p.m.; Wednesday family night: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

Best Tree Baptist Church of Alto
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday: 6 p.m. Mile marker 1, Hwy 220, 3/4 mi. up Airport Rd. Rev. James Crowder, 336-4080.

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

First Baptist Church
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. NM 88345. (505) 257-2091. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Contemporary Praise and Worship Service: 9:15 a.m. - Continental Breakfast: 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School/Bible Study: 11 a.m. - Worship Service: 6 p.m. - Prayer/Worship Service, and Sr. High School Fellowship. Monday: Noon - Ladies' Bible Study and Fellowship, Tuesday: 6 p.m. - Sr. High School Bible Study and Fellowship, Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. - K-5th O.W.T.T. Jr. High School Fellowship and Bible Study, and Adult Bible Study and Prayer.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine Classroom) Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Culto de Predicacion 3 p.m.

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

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

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
(south on Highway 48) M. Capitan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; Stonecroft Friendship Bible Coffee: Wed. 9:30-11 a.m.; Awanis: Wed. 6-8 p.m. (5 yrs. through 5th grade); Thurs. 7 p.m. Body Life Fellowship.

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Faith
Meeting in members' homes. 257-2987 or 336-7739

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Galvan, Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San Pedro: 8 a.m.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

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

St. Theresa Catholic Church
Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

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

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

CHRISTIAN

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan. Joe Pagnall, 336-4359. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School: Priesthood and Relief Society.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray Schildknecht, President. 671-9506. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday Eucharist: 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King noon; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan
Lincoln. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 9 a.m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Chapel
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE

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

FULL GOSPEL

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Mingdon Hall
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk 10 a.m.; Watchtower: 10:30 a.m. Monday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service Meet 8:20 p.m.

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

LUTHERAN MO. SYNOD

Sheff of the Hills
1120 Hill Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Third Sunday Evening Bible Study, 8:30 p.m., call for location.

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church
Juniper Road, behind Daylight Donuts. Harry Riser, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

Capitan United Methodist Church
Pastor Tom Woodward and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10. Communion is offered during worship on the first Sunday of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third In Capitan. 505-648-2846.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PARISH

Tinnie. Carrizozo. Tom Woodward, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:10 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

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

NAZARENE

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

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Cathy E. Caudle, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

Mountain Highway Parish Community United Presbyterian Church
Ancho, Reverend Scott King. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church
Reverend Scott King. Worship 11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church
Reverend Bill Sebring, Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed
Mescalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon-Jun junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high school meeting 7 p.m. Thurs.: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday worship 6 p.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship
Rick Smith, 682-2503. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Plaza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlosser's Deli. Capitan: Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship.

CATHY CHAPEL

433 Sudderth Drive in the Gateway Center, 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7 p.m.

Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion

2818 Sudderth (Pine Tree Square), Ruidoso, 257-6142. Pastor Carlos Carreon. Reunion General Jueves 6:00 p.m.; Domingo 10:45 a.m. Club Antisad Sabado 1:00 a.m. (niños).

Christ Church in the Downs

Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Mary Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Children's ministries concurrent with Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday: services 7 p.m.

Christ Community Fellowship

Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458. Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Cornerstone Church

Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. B.A. Thurman, Pastor. Sunday services: Adult and children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study Adult and Youth, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church

Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.

Grace Harvest Church

Gavilan Canyon Road, 336-4213. Sunday: morning prayer: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m.

Living Word Church

441 Suzanne, 257-3470. Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis. Sunday: Renewal services 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday: Intercessory prayer noon; mid-week services 7 p.m.

Peace Chapel

Interdenominational (ULC) Alto North, 336-7075. Jeanie Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m. (Sept. - June); Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

CLUBS

Adult Attention Health Seminar
Self Help Support Group
7 p.m., first and last Thursday of each month in the conference room at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

All American Duplicate Bridge Club
7 p.m. Thursday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center for weekly open and novice games. For more information call 257-9228

AL-NOMON of Ruidoso

8 p.m., every Tuesday at the Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-7124

Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon and 8 p.m., every day at the Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-9397

Alto Women's Association

11 a.m., Tuesdays at the Alto Club House for lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the first Tuesday of every month.

Altruza Club

7 p.m., the first Tuesday of every month for program and at noon the third Tuesday of every month for lunch at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail, 258-4851

Alzheimer's Memory Support Group

7-9 p.m., the first Wednesday of each month at Ruidoso Care Center, 257-9071

American Legion

Robert E. Hagan, Post 70
7 p.m., the third Wednesday in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs, 257-5776

American Sewing Guild of NW

Neighborhood group meeting, 258-3896

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7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays of every month in the Elk's Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

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7:30 p.m., the second and fourth Thursdays of every month in the Elk's Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

Boy Scouts of America Troop 59

7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 420-1487

Children's TeamKids Discipline Program

6:30-7:45 p.m., every Wednesday (Sept.-May) at the First Baptist Church (420 Mechem). For children 4 years-6th grade.

Choir Group

6:45 p.m., Tuesdays at 1089 El Paso Road, Las Cruces. Possible carpool. 258-5621

Christian Horseman's Association

336-1341, pinto@lookingglass.net, www.christianhorseman.org

Co-Dependents Anonymous

7 p.m., every Tuesday at Texas-New Mexico Power Company First Tuesday of the month step study meeting, topic meeting all other weeks.

Community Friends of the Vietnam War

6 p.m., the first Monday of each month at the VFW Post 7686 Auxiliary Hall, 700 Hwy. 70 West, Alamogordo.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Second Thursday of the month Sept. through May. For more information call 258-5875 or 258-3622

Disabled American Veterans Co-Gary Chapter 23

7 p.m., the first Tuesday of every month in the American Legion Hall at Hwy. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs, 257-5796

Domestic Violence Victims Support Group

Noon Tuesdays at the office of Diane Hartman, LISW, RN, Lincoln Tower, 2nd floor suites, Conference Room. 258-4708

Family Crisis Center

24-hour crisis line 257-7365

Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #26

Meets at K-Bo's Steak House Restaurant at noon every Thursday

Friends of the Library

4 p.m., the first Monday of every month at the Ruidoso Public Library.

Friends of Sudderth-Capitan, Inc.

12:30 p.m. at the Sudderth Bear Cafe in Capitan. The public is welcome to attend all meetings and events.

Golfers Anonymous

3 p.m., every Sunday at the Gateway Center of Christ, 415 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso (near entrance). For more information call 257-9289

Golden Age Club

Noon the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center - covered dish lunch and games.

HIV+ Support Group

Second Monday of every month. Loving Others Support Group for friends and family of HIV+ meets the third Tuesday of every month. 257-2236

Homeowners Society of Lincoln County

10 a.m., the third Saturday of every month at the Alto Country Club.

Kids Club

11 a.m., every Saturday at the Gateway Center, 415 Sudderth, 257-4581 or 378-1113

Korean Club

Noon every Tuesday at K-Bo's restaurant on Hwy. 70. Visiting Koreans members are always welcome.

Knight's of Columbus

Father E. Nolan Council 7 p.m., the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. William E. Sander, grand knight.

La Junta G.C.C.

10:45 a.m., the third Wednesday of every month at San Jacinto Senior Citizens building, (505) 653-4912

Liberation Party of Lincoln County

6:30 p.m., the third Thursday of every month at the Texas-New Mexico Power Building.

Lincoln County Bird Club

Meets once a month, 257-5352

Lincoln County Democratic Party

Meets once a month, 257-5090

Lincoln County Food Bank

6:30-7:45 p.m., every Wednesday (Sept.-May) at the First Baptist Church (420 Mechem). For children 4 years-6th grade.

Lincoln County Health Resource Exchange

Noon the second Thursday of every month at K-Bo's on Highway 70, 630-818

Lincoln County Sheriff's Pease

2 p.m., the first Sunday of every month at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan, 354-4263

Lincoln County Youth Suicide Prevention Task Force

6:30 p.m., on the second Thursday of the month at Shepherd's of the Hills Lutheran Church.

Lions International Evening Lions Club

Tuesdays in the Lions Hut on Skyland behind Mountain Laundry for supper.

Masonic Lodge #73

6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m., meeting on the first Monday (second Monday if first is a holiday) of every month in the Masonic Family Building at the corner of Mescalero Trail and Nob Hill Drive, 257-9604

Neural Network Association

First Thursday of every month at the Space Center's Hubbard Space Science Education Building, 800-545-4021

Narcotics Anonymous

Meets 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at Gateway Center, 415 Sudderth, entrance behind church, 378-5621, P.O. Box 1943, Ruidoso Downs NM 88346.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1379

10 a.m., the second Tuesday of every month at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center, 258-2493 or 378-4669

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Nicotine Anonymous

5:30 p.m., Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 501A Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso. Anyone interested in stopping the use of tobacco in any form is cordially invited to attend. 258-3726

Holy Waters Sermons Club

5:30 p.m., every second Wednesday of the month at K-Bo's. For more information call Evelyn Shaub at 257-2479

Optical Club (Friends of Mechem)

Noon every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club. New members always welcome. 258-5969 or 258-9218

Order of the Eastern Star

Business meeting, first Friday of every month in the Masonic Family Building, 144 Nob Hill Rd., Ruidoso.

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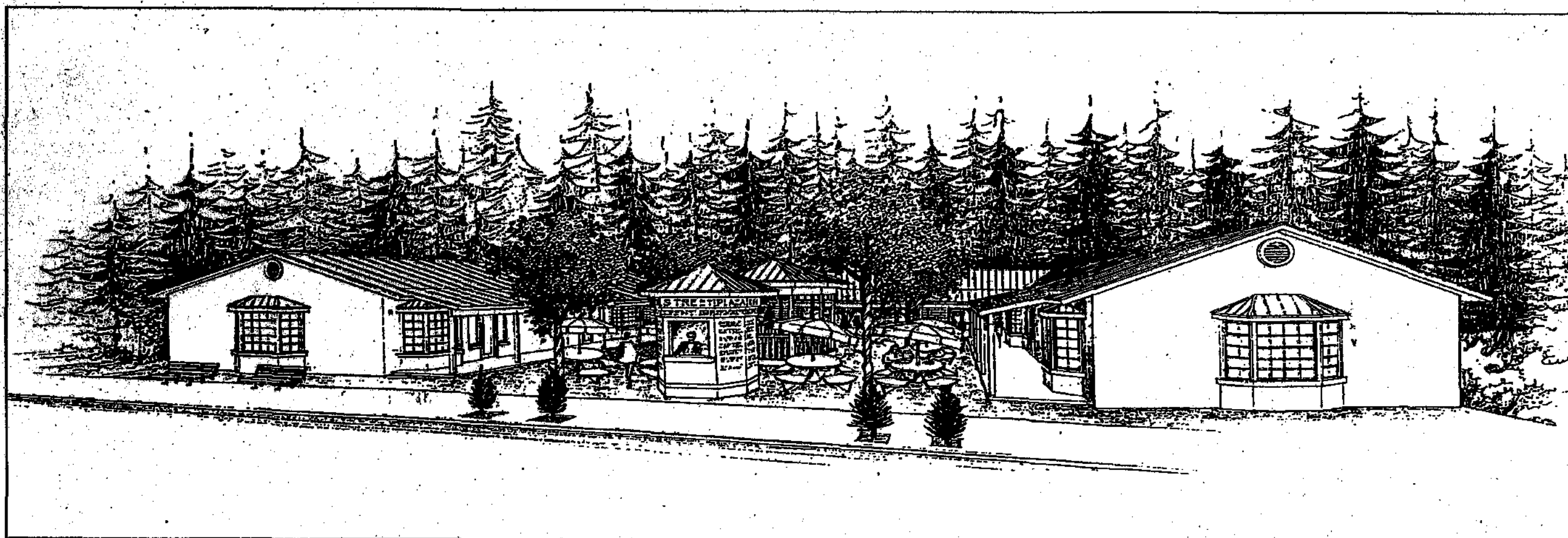
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P.O. Chapter #4 Meetings

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Main Street Plaza will be the name for the planned retail shop development in midtown, formerly the site of the Ruidoso Store.

Sketch courtesy George Statten, AIA

Auto entrepreneur spreads his wings in Ruidoso

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

There's a new business player in town, with a vision for Ruidoso.

Roswell auto entrepreneur Bill McMurtry has expanded his horizon 70 miles west of the Pecos Valley.

"Personally, we do spend our time 50-50 between Roswell and Ruidoso," McMurtry said. There are McMurtry homes in both Roswell and Alto. Now the McMurtry name is above businesses at both locations.

And there will soon be a new endeavor. Main Street Plaza, the site of the old Ruidoso Store in midtown, is undergoing extensive renovations and additions, all with Mc-

Murtry's touch and money.

"There are some unique things we're going to do," said the auto dealer who will, by summer, be a retail landlord in midtown.

"It's certainly a change," he said, in talking about his jump into the non-auto arena. "It's actually, in large part, for my daughter Jennifer and son-in-law John. Her business has been doing so well, we're looking for additional space for her as well. And midtown is the place."

John and Jennifer Vasile own and operate Sweet Retreat, a candy and ice-cream shop across the street from the developing Main Street Plaza.

Eight suites, or shops, will flank the plaza, which will include outdoor tables, a gazebo,

and information kiosk. McMurtry hopes to rent the retail spaces to select businesses. "Something upscale. This will be an upscale center, with high-quality establishments."

May is targeted for completion of the plaza.

"I'm really excited about this thing downtown," McMurtry said. "As a businessman I've pretty much run by my gut. There are many positive signs around the country that tell us Ruidoso is on the move."

McMurtry, who looked right at home when interviewed at the McMurtry Auto Group Factory Outlet on the village's east end, was confident about the move into a different venture. He's been in the auto business since 1964 in Minnesota.

The first McMurtry dealership in New Mexico developed in Roswell just six years ago. Today he has three dealerships in Roswell and the relatively new Ruidoso operation that deals in truck accessories and program vehicles. The Ruidoso factory outlet's four main employees bring nearly 70 years of auto experience to the operation.

As of Jan. 1 Bill McMurtry delegated the chief operating officer position of his automotive enterprise to his son, Sean. He remains the chief executive officer of the auto group.

"If you look at anything that we've been involved in we don't do it half way," McMurtry said. "It's a positive for the community. My name is attached."



Bill McMurtry at his auto factory outlet here.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

New painting system offers improved finishes

A Ruidoso painting contractor has expanded its services by providing fine finishing for woodwork and cabinetry.

Scott and Dorothy Wepfer, of Scott's Painting of Roswell, use a new high-pressure, low-volume spray machine that produces clean and neat finishes whether using stain, varnish, polyurethane or lacquer.

The new equipment promises no problem when switching from a stained cabinet appearance to a painted surface, it's reported.

Scott's Painting specializes in repainting exteriors as well as interior painting, staining and finishing.

State job program shifting its focus

SANTA FE — A new State Workforce Development Board includes two representatives from Otero County. Gov. Gary Johnson's office has included Jimmy D. Bridge, general manager of Mescalero Forest Products and Roger I. Block, president of The Pet Pharmacy in Alamogordo.

"Both are infinitely qualified," said Clinton D. Harden, Jr., New Mexico's secretary of Labor. "Mr. Bridge and Mr. Block have shown that they not only have the will and desire to help New Mexican's train and find employment suitable for the new century, but that they are the embodiment of the state's will to suc-

ceed."

The federal Workforce Investment Act takes effect in New Mexico on July 1. It will replace the current Job Training Partnership Act. The new program mandates a State Workforce Development Board and local workforce boards in each of four designated regions of the state.

Calling the new initiative a "market driven system," Hardin said its primary focus will be a work-first approach. "Once implemented, the new law will provide tremendous opportunities for all New Mexicans, helping them find viable work, the technical training that is increasingly necessary in the workplace, upgrading academic skills, or career development services."

Business to lobby new legislative session

Business organizations from around New Mexico will try to bend the ears of state lawmakers in Santa Fe later this month. Business Day in Santa Fe has been set for Jan. 24-25.

A legislative reception is planned the evening of Jan. 24.

Local chambers of commerce from throughout the state will present their communities to legislators and members of the executive branch.

The following morning Gov. Gary Johnson and legislative leaders will brief business interests on issues for the 30 day legislative session which starts later this month.

Trophies to support business clean-up, fix-up project in Ruidoso

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Businesses in Ruidoso could be honored by the village for their efforts to keep their property spruced up.

The village's Keep Ruidoso Beautiful Committee will, later this spring, begin issuing awards to businesses that maintain a picketed-up, landscaped facade. At a recent meeting of the committee, the panel agreed to implement the award program,

with the first business trophy targeted for distribution in March.

Guidelines for determining businesses that will receive the acrylic trophies are to be finalized by the committee in the next week.

"I can see new businesses, new places, as having an advantage," said committee member Bart Young. "New stands out, new is clean looking. What about businesses that have been here 30 or 40 years?"

The guidelines could require a nominated business to have been in operation for a year or two to qualify, Young suggested.

The committee approved purchasing a dozen trophies, with a vision of awarding the first honors at the March 14 Village Council meeting. The Keep Ruidoso Beautiful Committee currently has left open the number of businesses that will receive the trophies at any given time, and how often the awards will be doled out.

Some puzzles in the business economy

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

Business executives complain that labor shortages from sea to shining sea are boosting labor costs and squeezing margins. At the same time, employees are not that thrilled.

According to a recent poll by Opinion Research Corps, one in four workers feel underpaid compared with industry peers. Further, the dissatisfied employees said that, "Making more money would improve their sex lives."

Economists are also puzzled because real wages have barely budged last year, despite labor shortages.

Is America a nation of complainers? There are some possible explanations. More of workers' pay is in variable compensation such as bonuses and stock options (often not a part of the wage data) instead of traditional fixed pay. Those workers who are willing to jump ship to another job are getting huge pay hikes; the quit rate in the labor market rose to 14.6 percent in November from 13.4

percent in October. While those who move are getting hefty pay increases, the loyal workers who stay at present jobs are getting much less. Not surprisingly, the overall pay increases averaging the newly hired with fancy pay hikes and the loyal employees with small pay raises has been meager. The disparity in pay-gap among workers is creating morale problems within some businesses. The quit rate is likely to rise and average labor costs, including variable compensation, should rise at a faster rate.

A case of pricing power?

Over the last five years, the copy machine industry has not been able to raise prices despite higher costs of material and labor. In recent months, the Japanese Original Equipment Manufacturers (OEMs), which dominate the small-to-medium sized machines, have seen their profits diminish due to the strength in the yen which has appreciated over 20 percent

MARKET GLANCE

against the dollar last year. In addition, the skyrocketing cost of oil raised the price of petroleum derivatives, which are used to manufacture parts such as toners, by more than 40 percent.

Finally, the dam broke. Recently, most of the Japanese OEMs have announced 3-6 percent price increases; another round of hike is likely early next year.

The American competitors, which have been suffering through shrinking margins, are not unhappy about the price increases; they are glad following the Japanese lead in raising prices.

More and more Japanese firms are following the advice of their bankers and raising prices. The restructuring process is fundamentally changing the way the Japanese conduct business, putting profits before the market share. This new modus operandi in Japanese business practices are reverberating throughout the U.S. leading to higher prices in some cases.

For many businesses, cost cutting has been the primary means of survival. Now more and more businesses, including trucking companies, steel and airlines, are viewing price increases as a necessary way to prevent margins from shrinking. And they have been able to make the increases stick.

In the highly valued stock-market, any companies with disappointing earnings are trashed by investors. This is not to say that inflation is coming back in earnest. Rather, recent developments in these industries are a sign of nascent inflationary pressure in the economy.

First global long-term precipitation data set developed to study El Niño/La Niña events

• Researchers now have created the first global long-term precipitation data set for understanding El Niño/La Niña events.

GREENBELT, Md. — NASA scientists have completed the first globally complete long-term data set for use in understanding El Niño/La Niña events. The data set, part from NASA's recently launched Tropical Rainfall Measuring Mission spacecraft also is used to validate the global analyses.

According to Adler, these globally averaged values and the regional and time-varying patterns are extremely important as validation for computer models of the

global atmosphere. "Before we can use these models to successfully predict El Niño's and other climate phenomena they must be able to reproduce these observations," stated Adler.

"With this information, we can better understand these phenomena and the critical regional precipitation variations associated with them."

The current analysis indicates La Niñas increase drought conditions over Borneo and New Guinea and precede an increase in sea surface temperature in the central Pacific Ocean, which is tied to the large increase in rainfall there.

These observations are not accurately reproduced in

computer models, thus indicating a need for significant model improvement.

A global map of El Niño/La Niña variations shows that during El Niño there is an increase of precipitation extending from the central Pacific, across the southern U. S. and across the Atlantic to the European coast.

A decrease in rainfall is observed during El Niño events in New Guinea southeastward across the South Pacific all the way to the straits of Magellan between South America and Antarctica.

This new data set and the associated techniques developed by the GPCP provide a more complete and more accurate picture of these large-

scale climate variations. The results should spur both a better understanding of the phenomena and provide the observations that the models must reproduce in order to advance the prediction of these events.

The GPCP is part of the World Climate Research Program, under the auspices of the United Nations World Meteorological Organization, which provides guidance for international climate research.

The GPCP is made up of atmospheric scientists from NASA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and other research institutions in the U.S., Europe and Japan.

Champions of Service



Customers honor KFC owners

Connie Russell (center) is the Ruidoso area's Champion of Customer Service for January. Connie, and husband Bob, are the new owners of Kentucky Fried Chicken in Ruidoso. Connie, who has worked in doctor and insurance offices in the past, is up on her customer service skills.

Her husband had worked for corporate KFC before the couple purchased the Ruidoso franchise. The Champions of Customer Service award is sponsored by the Ruidoso Area Chamber of Commerce, the Ruidoso Valley Greeters, and the Ruidoso News, to recognize those who excel in customer service.

Also pictured are Cherie Holmes, executive assistant at the chamber (left) and Nelda Lewis with the Ruidoso Valley Greeters.

Safer helicopters goal of warning system using fiber optics

LAS CRUCES — Helicopters in the near future may be able to warn their pilots when a maneuver is causing dangerous stresses to rotors or other components. And the same "smart structure" technology may give transportation officials new options for weighing vehicles in motion and monitoring commercial traffic.

These are among the applications New Mexico State University's Physical Science Laboratory (PSL) is exploring for a fiber-optic system being developed by NMSU civil engineers for monitoring bridges.

The PSL program manager, Robert Silver, said the technology that civil engineering professor Rola Idriss and her colleagues have been testing on an Interstate 10 bridge in Las Cruces soon will be tried on Apache helicopter parts from Boeing. The idea in both cases is the same — to accurately monitor the structure's response to stresses and strains.

"Whether the fiber-optic sensors are applied to an I-beam on a bridge or a helicopter rotor blade or an airplane wing, if the structure bends you get a measure-

ment of the stress," Silver said.

Improved data can help identify problems before structural fatigue or failure occurs, he said, and also may lead to improved manufacturing processes and more cost-efficient schedules for replacing parts.

The system offers significant advantages over conventional methods of measuring stress and strain, said James Mate, a mechanical engineer on the PSL technical team. One fiber can do the work of many mechanical strain gauges.

Johns Hopkins team finds that ritonavir five times more toxic than other protease inhibitors

Researchers identify liver toxicity risk in some AIDS drugs

BALTIMORE, Md. — Ten percent of HIV-infected individuals taking antiretroviral drugs experience liver toxicity at a level high enough to warrant stopping treatment, according to new findings by Johns Hopkins researchers.

Results of the study in the Jan. 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, also showed that liver toxicity was five times higher with taking one particular protease inhibitor, ritonavir, which accounted for half of all

cases in the study.

Based on anecdotal reports, there had been a feeling that all protease inhibitors were equally toxic to the liver and that is not what we found, says Mark Sulkowski, M.D., assistant professor of

medicine and lead author of the study. Protease inhibitors can be used safely, but doctors should monitor liver enzyme levels for signs of trouble. Ritonavir should be used with caution in persons with underlying liver disease.

Although protease inhibitors have been key in lengthening survival for people with HIV and delaying full-blown AIDS, some doctors have been reluctant to prescribe them because of reported side effects. Soon after these drugs were released for public use in 1996, several case reports indicated that they could cause liver toxicity, especially in people co-infected with the hepatitis C virus. The mechanism by which they might cause this effect remains unclear.

The problem with anecdotal reports is that they put a lot of emphasis on single cases, says Sulkowski. But

doctors treating HIV-infected people don't have a good idea of whether these drugs are really toxic.

To identify the risk, the Hopkins researchers analyzed 211 people over a two-year period who were undergoing treatment with four different protease inhibitors: ritonavir, saquinavir, indinavir and nelfinavir, as well as 87 who were undergoing treatment with another category of anti-HIV drugs called nucleoside analogs.

Doctors periodically collected information on patients sex, age, race, social practices, drug doses and clinical variables such as new illnesses. They also monitored liver enzyme levels using blood tests.

The doctors discovered

The study also shows that reluctance in prescribing protease inhibitors may do more harm than good.


that 10 percent taking protease inhibitors experienced severe liver toxicity. The risk was only slightly higher, 12 percent, for those with hepatitis C. Hepatitis C-infected patients

who were not taking ritonavir, however, were more than three times as likely to develop severe liver toxicity, indicating that patients with hepatitis C co-infection may be at a greater risk for medication-related liver damage.

Some doctors have been reluctant to use protease inhibitors, so they have prescribed other medications that are either harder to take or less effective, says Sulkowski.

This study shows that liver toxicity is fairly high with these drugs and that ritonavir is more toxic than others. These drugs, however, can be used safely if liver enzyme levels are monitored closely.

The study also shows that reluctance in prescribing protease inhibitors may do more harm than good. If you were to exclude every patient with hepatitis C from getting these medications, you would be denying treatment to many of those who would benefit from the drugs, said Sulkowski.



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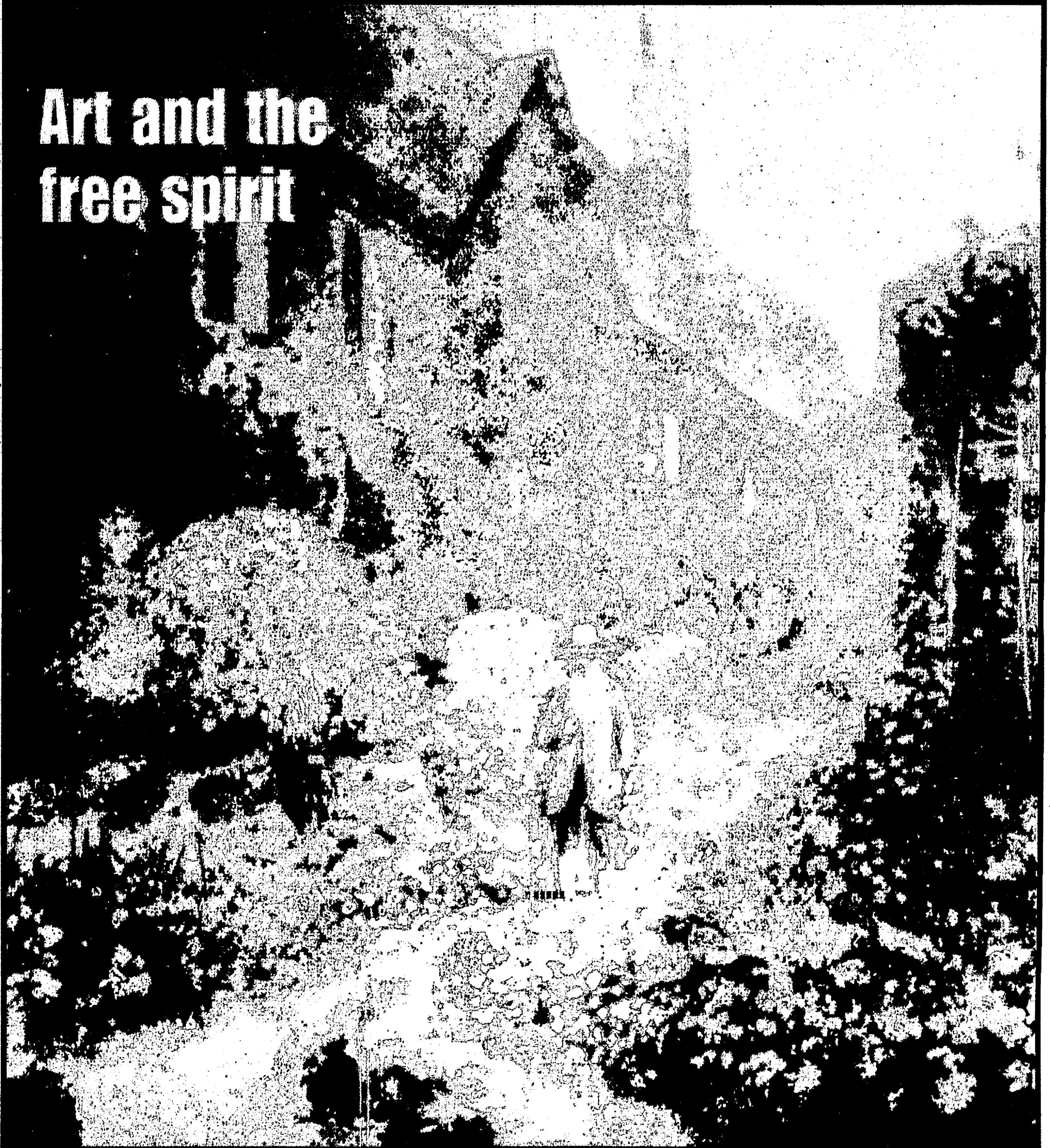
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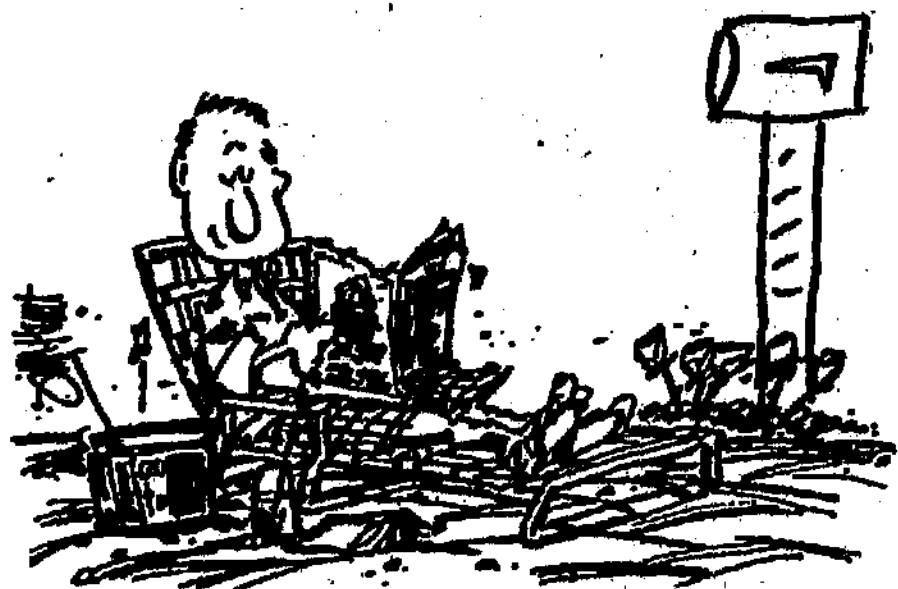
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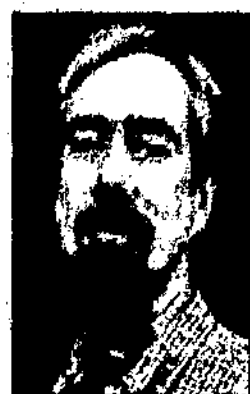
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"MONET IN HIS GARDEN" BY BILL RAKOCY OF RUIDOSO is one of the many works on display at the Free Spirits Juried Fine & Decorative Art Show and Sale at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. For more on the exhibit, please see page 3D.

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DEER DANCE, by Jan Moore of Torreon, N.M., is just one of the many art works on display at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

THE ARTS

ART

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"NATIVE AMERICAN TREASURES NO. 9" by Phillip Merilatt from Tijeras, N.M., is a demonstration of the varied media of this exhibition.



CURATOR BARBARA BERTUCIO takes time out to admire "Deer Dancer" at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

The 76-piece exhibit, which opens Saturday and runs through March 19, includes two-dimensional and three-dimensional art, fiber weavings, stone, decorative art woodwork, cabinetry, quilts, stained glass, bronzes, intaglios and silk scarves.

The juror for the show said the art submitted was so good he decided not to include multiple pieces by some artists so that he wouldn't have to exclude some high quality work of others.

"It looked like there was good, high quality work that should be in the show, and that wouldn't have happened if I'd accepted multiple pieces," said James Moore, director of the Albuquerque Museum.

"It speaks to the quality of things that are submitted to this exhibition," Moore said. "One thing that it says is that a lot of good artists think highly of this exhibition."

Barbara Bertucio, curator of collections at the Hubbard Museum of the American West,

said this show started out as part of the Fall All-American Art Show, and was changed last year to the Free Spirits Juried Fine & Decorative Art Show & Sale. It also became open only to artists in New Mexico.

"Art shows are a dime a dozen and we wanted to keep it local by showcasing artists who would not otherwise be shown or exhibited," Bertucio said. "New Mexico's a real competitive place to be an artist. We continue to have a good local showing of people in the area so we stay true to Lincoln County roots."

Local artists are well represented at this show: of the 68 artists whose work was selected by Moore, 22 are from the local area. These artists include residents of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Alto, Capitan, Carrizozo, Noga and Lincoln.

Last year the show expanded to include decorative arts as well as fine art. This year more decorative artists submitted pieces to the show and Bertucio said the show is much better

this year because of it. Another change was in the number of pieces an artists could submit, she said. It was increased from two per person last year to five per person this year.

Moore said a major change in the contemporary art scene now over a couple of decades ago is in the diversity of the arts.

"The result is there's a lot of high quality work of different types that you see submitted in many shows now and this (exhibition) is a good example of that," Moore said.

"I find that jurying an exhi-

curator Barbara Bertucio takes time out to admire "Deer Dancer" at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

bition is not a lot different from what anyone would bring to look at a body of work," Moore said. "We all have an accumulated set of experiences about looking at things, and we all bring associations to things. ... It becomes a complicated and really stimulating activity when there's so much diversity."

A reception with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. Moore will

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Hwy 380 bet. mile marker 95 and 96, 653-4699
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Gail's Frame of Mind

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Spring Canyon Gallery

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1031 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-4892
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Second Annual Spring Arts Show Call for Artists

The months of April 2000 marks the second annual premier of MasterWorks of New Mexico juried art shows, at the State Fairgrounds, Albuquerque, in both the fine Arts Gallery and the Hispanic Arts Center.

It opens with a preview reception and awards ceremony April 15 and there will be an open house April 22.

There will be four separately juried shows this year, co-sponsored by the Pastel Society of New Mexico, the New Mexico Watercolor Society, the newly formed Rio Grande Arts Association for New Mexico, and "Miniature Arts Bardean." The four shows will include pastels, watercolors, oils, acrylics and miniature art.

Each show is open to any New Mexico artist.

Artists are promoted to attend and submit pieces. For information contact Gaye Garrison (pastels) 505-869-6979, Harold Van Winkle (Watercolor) 505-294-7875, or Mary Beth Goforth (Oils and acrylics) 505-897-6945.

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For more information or a prospectus, contact Art in Public Place, New Mexico Arts, P.O. box 1450, Santa Fe, N.M., 87504-1450, (505) 827-6490, instate toll free (800) 879-4278.

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 Address: West Highway 70
 Ruidoso Downs
 Hours: .. Open 7 days a week from 6 a.m.

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Price Range: \$-\$\$



Your Restaurant

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performances

Hubbard Museum

hosts Valentine's Dance

The Hubbard Museum of the American West will host a Valentine's dance featuring The Hot Club of Cowton from Austin, Texas. Playing a unique mix of western swing, jazz and fiddle, the trio will perform on Feb. 12 from 8 p.m. at the museum. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 a couple for museum members and \$20 per person and \$35 a couple for nonmembers. Reserved tables are available now. For reservations or more information call (505) 378-4142.

Elton John plays

Pan Am Center in Las Cruces

Las Cruces NM- Rock 'n Roll icon Elton John will perform at the Pan American Center on Saturday February 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 15.

Tickets will be available at the Pan American Center Box Office, Dillard's ticket outlets or by phone at (800) 654-9545. Tickets are \$49.50 for adults and \$39.50 for children.

movies

Here's what is showing at Sierra Cinema For show times call 257-9444. *Indicates Friday and Saturday show only.

The Talented Mr. Ripley

Rated: R

Show times: 1 p.m.*, 3:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.*

Girl Interrupted

Rated: R

Show times: 1:30 p.m.*, 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m.*

Galaxy Quest

Rated: PG

Show times: 2 p.m.*, 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.*

* Friday and Saturday only

For more on the movies, see page 9D.



courtesy

JOE BURGSTALLER'S THE RAFAEL MENDEZ PROJECT comes to Ruidoso's Community Concert Series tonight. Méndez, a world-renowned trumpeter who is pictured at right, arranged many of the pieces Burgstaller will perform.

Playing from the past to a new generation

by Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

Joe Burgstaller has been on the road ever since he got out of college, and for the last two years, he's performed 50 to 60 concerts a year through the Community Concert Series — and these include a full day of residencies with local bands.

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The Talented Mr. Ripley

Genre: Drama
Rated: R for violence, language and brief nudity.

Starring: Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law, Cate Blanchett and Phillip Seymour Hoffman

Directed by: Anthony Minghella; produced by Sydney Pollack, William Horberg and Tom Sternberg; written by Anthony Minghella and Patricia Highsmith.

Distributor: Paramount Pictures

Synopsis: To be young and carefree amid the blue waters and idyllic landscape of sun-drenched Italy in the late 1950s; that's la dolce vita Tom Ripley craves - and Dickie Greenleaf leads.

When Dickie's father, a wealthy ship builder, asks Tom to bring his errant playboy son back home to America, Dickie and his beautiful expatriate girlfriend, Marge Sherwood, never suspect



courtesy Paramount Pictures

TOM RIPLEY (Matt Damon), Dickie Greenleaf (Jude Law) and Freddie Miles (Phillip Seymour Hoffman) in "The Talented Mr. Ripley."

the dangerous extremes to which Ripley will go to make their lifestyle his own.

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Girl, Interrupted

Genre: Drama
Rated: R for strong language

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and content relating to drugs, sexuality and suicide.

Starring: Winona Ryder, Angelina Jolie, Whoopi Goldberg, Clea Duvall and Vanessa Redgrave

Directed by: James Mangold; produced by Douglas Wick and Cathy Konrad; written by James Mangold and Susanna Kaysen.

Distributor: Columbia Tristar

Synopsis: In 1967, after a session with a psychiatrist she'd never seen before, Susanna Kaysen was diagnosed with Borderline Personality Disorder - an affliction with symptoms so ambiguous almost any adolescent girl might qualify - and sent to a renowned New England psychiatric hospital where she spent the next two years in a ward for teenage girls. There, Susanna loses herself in an OZ-like nether world of seductive and disturbed young women: among them Lisa, a charming sociopath who stages a disastrous escape with Susanna, Daisy, a pampered girl with a predilection for rotisserie chicken, and Polly, a remarkably kind burn victim. Ultimately, assisted by the hospital's head psychiatrist, Dr. Wick, and a no-nonsense

ward nurse, Valerie, Susanna, like Dorothy, resolves to leave this Oz and reclaim her life.

Galaxy Quest

Genre: Comedy and Science Fiction/Fantasy

Rated: PG for some action violence, mild language and sensuality.

Starring: Sigourney Weaver, Tim Allen, Alan Rickman, Tony Shalhoub and Sam Rockwell

Directed by: Dean Parisot; produced by Mark Johnson and Charles Newirth; written by Robert Gordon and David Howard.

Distributor: Dreamworks SKG

Synopsis: For four years, the courageous crew of the NSEA Protector donned their uniforms and set out on thrilling and often dangerous missions in space - then their series was cancelled.

Twenty years later, the five stars of the classic '70s series "Galaxy Quest" are still in costume, making appearances at sci-fi conventions for legions of die-hard fans - but some of those fans are a little more far out than the actors could have ever imagined.

BURGSTALLER

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Burgstaller started playing the trumpet at six in Chicago and by age 12 was a soloist with bands and jazz clubs in Virginia Beach, Va., where he grew up.

"I showed a really strong desire by bugging my parents to death until they bought me a coronet (cousin of the trumpet)," he said.

By the time he was 12, his parents let him stay up late occasionally to play solos with groups in smoky jazz clubs. By 15 he'd been on national television and was the youngest member of the Virginia Opera Orchestra.

He moved to New York six or seven years ago to join the Meridian Arts Ensemble, an acclaimed brass quintet and percussion group that tours the world. Burgstaller's compositions and arrangements have been recorded by this group, and he's recorded on the Summit and Channel Classics label.

Burgstaller has performed with the Phoenix Symphony and Pops Orchestra, SEM Ensemble, ST-X Ensemble, the National Repertory Orchestra, and Summit Brass. He's appeared on PBS, NPR and other national and local radio and television programs.

Thursday Burgstaller worked with the Ruidoso High School 24-Karat Gold Band on two pieces they'll perform during the second half of the concert tonight and he presented seminars on improvisation, stage deportment, concert

Kid's play

• where to take the children •

Fun places for the young and the young at heart abound in Ruidoso. Here's a list of places to take the kids.

• **FUNTRACKERS**, located at 101 Carrizo Canyon Road (257-3275), is an amusement park that offers bumper boat rides (children 7 or older), three tracks for go-carts (children 14 and up only on the "pro" track), 18 holes of miniature golf, video arcade, and a snack bar. Bumper boats, go-carts and miniature golf cost \$4 each; the "pro" track costs riders \$4. Funtrackers is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS** Also at Schoolhouse Park is a playground.

It features 15 different play equipment, some of which are accessible to wheelchair-bound children.

The play equipment includes a slide and jungle gym. Four, lighted tennis courts, picnic tables, three pavilions and restroom facilities are available as well.

A short jaunt west on Sudderth takes you to Two Rivers Park, located behind the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Carrizo Creek meets the Rio Ruidoso at Two Rivers Park, which offers a playground with swings, a slide, a circular ride and picnic pavilion area.

The park closes at nightfall.

Skateboarders and roller bladers can skate, jump and hotdog to their hearts content at Northpark,

another relatively new village addition.

Northpark is next to Fire Station No. 2 on White Mountain Drive.

It's open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A parent or legal guardian is required to be in attendance at all times with children under 13 years of age.

• SNOW PLAY

A commercial Snow Play area, Ruidoso Winter Park, in its third year of operation, continues to offer premium tubing and two tow lines for those who want to save their energy for the downhill ride on three chutes.

The park is on Ski Run Road 1/4 mile west off SR 48 north of Ruidoso.

Rates are \$5 for children 42-inches and under for three hours on the slopes, \$13.50 for children through 15 and \$15 for those 16 and older.

For more information, call (505) 336-7079

In Alamogordo

The Space Center is located at the top of New Mexico Highway 2001 in Alamogordo. The International Space Hall of Fame and the John P. Stapp Air and Space Park is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.



Drew Gumber
HISTORIAN,
THE HUBBARD MUSEUM
OF THE AMERICAN WEST

Assassination in St. Joe

*'Give me all the money
in the bank' [James]
said. No one, except for
an incident in Vermont
during the Civil War,
had ever said that, or
anything like that,
to an employee in a
bank in America before.*

For over 15 years he and his "long riders" terrorized at least five states, and few people even knew what he looked like. Even in his own lifetime he was called everything from cold-blooded killer to Robin Hood. *Whatever* most Americans thought of him, he held the nation spellbound for all those years. People waited with bated breath to see what his next move would be. He was the sometimes disputed leader of America's premier gang of bank and train robbers; they were the James/Younger Gang — and he was Jesse James.



JESSE JAMES

Beginnings

There was nothing in their early years to suggest that Jesse and his older brother Frank would turn out as they ultimately did. In fact, it was just the opposite. Jesse had a decidedly religious bent, and Frank was fond of quot-

ing Shakespeare. Most people expected Frank to be a school-teacher and Jesse a Baptist minister.

But then the Civil War came along, and changed the plans of a whole lot of people — especially in Missouri. The border between Kansas and Missouri, in the years just prior to the Civil War, was known as the "Bloody Border," and Kansas itself was known as "Bleeding Kansas." The controversy concerning the abolition of slavery reached flashpoint in these two states at least five years before it reached the rest of the nation.

From the late 1850's onward, there were groups of guerrillas — in Kansas, they were called "Redlegs" thanks to their distinctive red leggings. The Missouri guerrillas were known simply as "Bushwhackers," a title that needs no explaining.

Popular history has been less kind to the Bushwhackers than the Redlegs, undoubtedly because it was the Union (whom the Redlegs supported) that won the war. Much of the prevailing "wisdom" today tells us that William Clarke Quantrill's legendary raid into Lawrence, Kansas, was practically an unprovoked attack.

The fact is, Quantrill's raid was payback, pure and simple. For years prior to the 1863 raid, the people of Kansas, and most specifically Lawrence, had been raiding, looting and pillaging into Missouri. This was so prevalent that an entire Missouri county on the border was known as "The Burnt District."

Most of the future members of the James/Younger Gang received their training under guerrilla leaders such as Quantrill. Frank James and a couple of the Younger brothers, most notably Cole, rode with Quantrill. And Jesse rode with "Bloody Bill" Anderson, whose reputation for bloodthirstiness far out-classed that of Quantrill.

And after the war, many of the Bushwhackers were not permitted to surrender. The youthful Jesse, approaching some Union troops while carrying a white flag of surrender, was shot in the chest. It was the first in a long line of incidents that lent public support to the "cause" of the James boys.

Liberty

It was on February 13, 1866, that a group of a dozen or so heavily-armed men rode slowly into the town of Liberty, Missouri. What they were about to do was destined to shock the entire nation. Two of the men dismounted and strode casually into the bank. One walked over and began to warm his hands in front of the wood stove. The other, who many later claimed was Frank James, stepped up to the teller and slid a \$10 bill across the counter, asking for change. As the

teller began to comply, the man, uh, broadened his request, "Give me all the money in the bank" he said.

The teller was as shocked as the rest of the nation was destined to be when the story got out. No one, except for an incident in Vermont during the Civil War, had ever said that, or anything like that, to an employee in a bank in America before.

The teller, a man named Bird, couldn't help but notice the large caliber revolver pointed at his head and consequently rushed to comply with his "customer's" request.

Out in the street, things had gotten even more interesting. The rest of the bandits had pulled their revolvers and were riding up and down the street, discharging their weapons. They weren't particularly anxious to kill anybody, but they weren't overly interested in avoiding it, either.

When the two men in the bank exited and mounted their horses, the group gathered and made ready to leave. Across and slightly down the street, two students from nearby William Jewell College stood transfixed by the spectacle before them. When one of the riders, (probably Arch Clements, the former second-in-command of Bloody Bill Anderson) shouted at the two youths to get out of the way, one of the young men complied at a speed that was probably bordering on the supersonic. The other, George Wymore, remained frozen in place, and that cost him his life.

The man who had shouted raised his revolver and fired four times. Wymore slumped to the ground and the riders thundered out of town. It was later noted that any one of the four bullets would have killed young Wymore.

It was a display of accuracy awesome enough to have undoubtedly hinted at who some of the bandits might have been.

One of the outlaws, the one who would ultimately become the most legendary and who had planned the raid itself, wasn't even present. Jesse was still home at his mother's place at Kearney, Missouri, recuperating from the nasty chest wound he had received while trying to surrender. He was certainly there in spirit, though.

Time flies when you're having fun

And so it went. For years, Frank and Jesse, along with their most able recruits, the Younger brothers, robbed and raided. They seemed to be everywhere. Russellville, Kentucky, Gallatin, Missouri, and many other places — some banks, some trains — got to meet America's most celebrated outlaws in person.

There was much sympathy for the outlaws. Many unreconstructed rebels felt that the James/Younger Gang were simply carrying on the fight. Robin Hoods for the Rebel Cause. Of course, it is difficult not to notice that all of the money taken over those years found its way into the pockets of people names James and Younger.

A good deal of the sympathy generated for the outlaws was courtesy of poor planning by America's most famous detective agency — the Pinkertons. On January 26, 1875, the Pinkertons tossed a bomb into the home of Jesse and Frank's mother and stepfather. The resulting explosion mangled Mrs. James' arm so badly that it had to be amputated, and it killed Jesse and Frank's half-brother Archie. To the Pinkertons horror, they discovered that neither Jesse or Frank were at home.

It was a true public relations disaster for the forces of Law and Order.

Northfield

The gang met its personal Waterloo at a place called Northfield, Minnesota. For the first time, the tactics, the same ones that had always worked so well in the past, failed them. When the gang began riding up and down the street discharging their weapons, the locals, far from fleeing in terror, began shooting back.

When the gunsmoke cleared, the citizens were able to take stock of the carnage. Outlaws Clell Miller and Bill Chadwell lay very dead in the street and bank teller Joseph Heywood was inside the bank in the same condition. Within weeks, posses that had been scouring the area caught up with the Younger brothers and Charlie Pitts. Pitts was killed and the badly shot up Youngers were taken into custody. For the first time, the citizens of Northfield were beginning to realize just who it was that had attempted to make a withdrawal from their bank.

Frank and Jesse James were the only ones to escape clean. The two of them lay low for several years. In the years since the Liberty bank robbery both Frank and Jesse had gotten married, with Jesse even fathering several children. Ultimately, they began to put together a new gang, but they never were able to find recruits as able as the Youngers.

The Fords

Bob and Charlie Ford had moved to Ray County, Missouri in 1879, three years after the Northfield debacle. It wasn't long before Charlie was a member of the new, less-than-improved James gang, with little brother Bob in the status

of hanger-on. And Jesse made the single biggest mistake of his life: he trusted them.

It was on April 3, 1882, that Jesse, who had been living with his family in St. Joseph, Missouri, under the assumed name of "Thomas Howard," made his final mistake. Houseguests Bob and Charlie Ford had just finished breakfast with their host and the trio walked into the living room. Jesse noticed a picture on the wall that was hanging crookedly and compulsively stepped up on a chair to straighten it. Bob saw the chance that he had been waiting for, and the incredible — inevitable when you think about it — finally happened.

Both Ford brothers had expected to be hailed as heroes. Far from it, they found that even those who had not supported the James boys found what they had done to Jesse to be beyond the bounds of heroism. Virtually no one was able to justify shooting an outlaw — no matter who he was — in the back of the head while he was unarmed and his family was in an adjoining room. The Fords were almost universally reviled as cowards and traitors. Charlie couldn't live with it and committed suicide in 1884. Bob apparently could live with it, but finally ran afoul of a James partisan — who was carrying a buffalo gun — in Creede, Colorado in 1892.

However the Fords felt about what they had done, the epitaph on Jesse's tombstone said it all: "Murdered by a traitor and coward whose name is not worthy to appear here."

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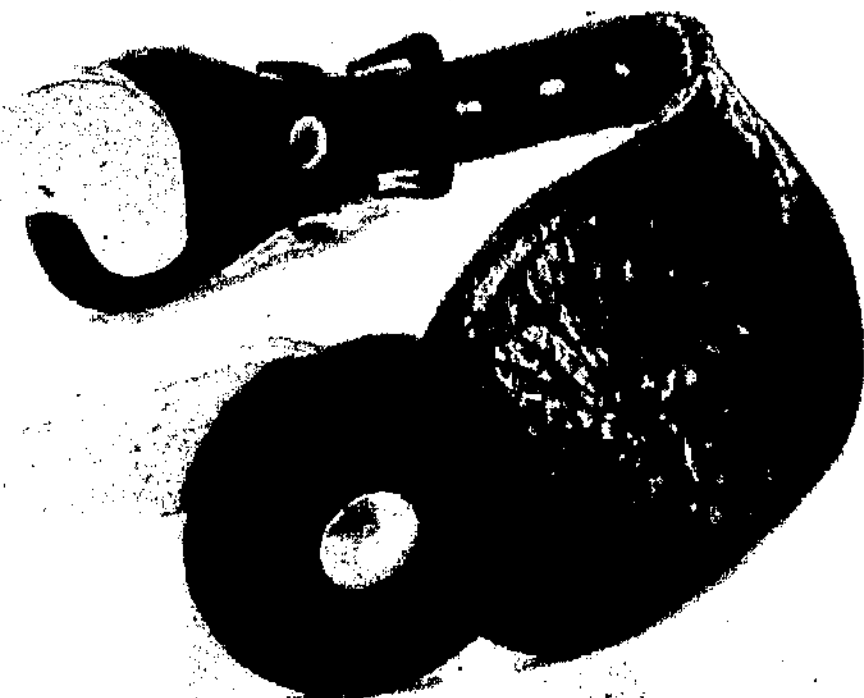
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Recently I received a phone call from my son, Rob. It was a phone call that every parent dreads.

That's right: My son told me that the universe does not exist. Or at least it does not in any way resemble my concept of it. According to Rob, I understand the universe about as well as a barnacle understands a nuclear aircraft carrier.

I blame college. That's where Rob is getting these ideas, which have to do with the Theory of Relativity and something called "quantum physics." Rob and his roommate, Hal, stay up all night discussing Deep Questions and figuring out the universe, and when they have it nailed down — The Rob and Hal Theory of Everything — Rob calls me up, all excited, and starts talking about time travel, the Fifth Dimension, the Big Bang, etc. I try to follow him, but I am hampered by a brain that for decades has firmly believed that the Fifth Dimension is the musical group that sang "Up, Up and Away." So I quickly become confused and testy, and Rob gets frustrated and says, "Don't you understand? THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS TIME!" And I'll say, "YES THERE IS, AND RIGHT NOW IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!"

(At one point, I swear this is true — we got into a bitter argument about whether people in

Minneapolis age at the same rate as people in Miami.)

When I was in college, during the Sixties, there was no such thing as "quantum physics." Or, if there was, nobody told ME about it. Back then, when we stayed up all night, we were not trying to figure out the universe: We were trying to figure out how to operate the phone, so we could order pizza. (Note to young people: Phones were MUCH more complicated in the Sixties.)

I was an English major, and when we English majors thought about physics, we were trying to solve problems like: "You are required to turn in a 15-page paper on 'The Brothers Karamazov.' You have written a grand total of 311 words on this topic. How big do you have to make your margins to make these words stretch over 15 pages? Do you think the professor will notice that your "paper" is a little anorexic worm of type running between margins wide enough to land an airplane on? Do you think that anybody in history has ever actually read all the way to the end of 'The Brothers Karamazov'? Why?"

This is not to say that I know nothing about physics. I studied physics for an ENTIRE YEAR in Pleasantville High School under the legendary Mr. Heideman. We

learned that there are five simple machines: the lever, the pulley, the doorbell, the hammer and the toaster. We learned that the most powerful force in the universe is static electricity, which Mr. Heideman demonstrated by getting a volunteer to place his or her hand on a generator, which caused the volunteer's hair to stand on end, unless the volunteer was a girl with the popular early-'60s "beehive" hairstyle held rigidly in place by the other most powerful force in the universe, hairspray. Presumably, if Mr. Heideman had cranked the power up enough, the static electricity buildup would have caused the volunteer's head to explode, and we would finally have found out if — as widely rumored — many "beehive" hairstyles contained nests of baby spiders.

Thanks to my high-school training, I believed I had a solid grasp of physics. So when Rob was growing up, I was able to answer his questions about the universe, such as "What is a star?" (Answer: a big ball of static electricity that has caught on fire because of friction with comets) or "What is gravity?" (Answer: a powerful type of static electricity that sucks you toward the ground, especially after you eat Italian food).

These answers satisfied my son

until he started reaching that snotty, know-it-all age when kids start losing all respect for authority (18 months). And now he's calling me from college and telling me that the universe is NOTHING like my concept of it. The stuff he talks about is pretty complex, but I will try to summarize the main points, as I understand them:

- Point One: Whatever you think about anything is wrong.
- Point Two: There is no such thing as Point One. You THINK there is a Point One, but that just shows what a physics moron you are.
- Point Three: If there are two identical twins, and one of them gets on a spacecraft going at nearly the speed of light, then one of them will grow old much faster than the other one, and that one will retire to Miami.
- Point Three: There are an infi-

nite number of possible Point Threes, and they all are all equally true, and you will never understand ANY of them.

OK? Is that clear to everybody? Good! To prove you really understand, I want you all to write me a 15-page paper on how the universe works and send it backward through time to me in 1964, c/o Mr. Heideman's class. OK, I got it. Thanks.

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