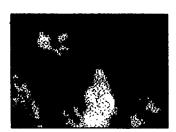
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Ben Mason, a director of the Ruidoso River Association, stands by the river as it courses behind him after a recent rain.

Recent rains make Ruidoso noisy again

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

trout.

With weeks of rain, the Rio Ruidoso seems in good shape and may soon be stocked with rainbow

and spring brought water flow lev-els down to a barely perceivable two cubic feet per second at the low point. But in recent weeks, the measurement gauge on a weir near Ruidoso's old water plant is reading from 30 cfs to 40 cfs, said Ben Mason, one of the directors of the Ruidoso River Association, an advocacy group for the river system.

"The quantity has been good," cfs.

Wednesday before a heavy

downpour, the river was reading about 20 cfs., he said.

"But the soil is getting saturated, so we look forward to no big drop-offs (in readings)," Mason said.

"We're comfortable about its The drought over the winter condition," he said. "I haven't been up to the ski run to see the condition up there, but when we've had real hard rain and get some silt, the river has been clearing up

rapidly. We're happy the village is taking as much water as it can at this time from the river for Grindstone Reservoir," Mason said. "It will be invisible to residents now. The village also has installed its pumping mechanisms to bring water leaking from the dam right back into the

Jack Kelly with the fisheries division of the state Game and Fish Department in Santa Fe said he has enough fish to restock the river.

It was curtailed because of the low flow and fire restrictions, but we have the fish," he said Wednesday:

He'll send a department representative to Ruidoso to take a look at flow and water quality, Kelly said. As soon as he receives word that the river is in good enough condition to support more fish, they'll be on their way, he said.

Jerry Hawkes, Smokey Bear District Ranger on the Lincoln National Forest, said reseeding and erosion control efforts in the Ski Apache area started three years ago were successful.

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Jury fails to reach

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After nearly two full days of deliberation, a Lincoln County jury Thursday failed to reach a unanimous verdict in the murder and armed robbery trial of Johnny Ray Gutierrez.

District Judge Karen Parsons declared a mistrial at 3:15 p.m. The jury deadlocked 10 for and two against acquittal on murder and eight for and four against acquittal on the robbery charge, according to jurors late Thurs-

Assistant District Attorney David Ceballes, who handled the scientific evidence in the trial, said the state reserves the right to retry the case.

Defense attorney Gary Mitchell said the was "very pleased with the

work the jury did."
Their inability to reach a verdict shows that there was a problem with the case," Mitchell said. "I appreciate the fairness, honesty, and courage of the jury. It shows the classic Lincoln County independence."

Gutierrez is accused of stabbing to death Allsup's clerk John Diebler in the early morning hours of Aug. 29, 1998, and then robbing the store.

"I felt we were a very good jury," one member said. "It was a very stressful experience. We were up at night thinking about it and trying to get things straight in our heads, and not enjoying the Fourth (of July holi-

The jury heard closing arguments Friday, June 30, from District Attorney Scot Key and Mitchell after five days of testimony in the 12th Judicial District courtroom in Carrizozo.

Jurors began deliberating at 9 a.m. Wednesday and returned Thursday. Parsons meet with jurors at about 10:30 a.m., but they asked for more time. However, by 3 p.m., they still hadn't reached agreement on either charge.

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County manager offers new hospital mill levy option

"Budgets are balancing acts," Stewart said

tential nose dive," Stewart wrote.

our serious cuts in operation."

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A recommendation to reduce the special property tax mill levy for the county hospital and three health clinics to a flat three mills was sent this week to Lincoln County commissioners by County Manager Tom Stewart.

The majority of commissioners appear willing to consider his proposal.

While the reduction would lower the special levy for health care by 1.25 mills, Stewart is proposing a swap. He'd like commissioners to increase by the same amount discretionary millage they can impose and yet remain under a state-mandated taxing cap. But the discretionary mills would be used for general county operation, to pull them "out of a po-

Thursday. "You need to live within your budget, but at the same time, what I did in the preliminary budget (cuts) was an absolute disaster.

With a redistribution of tax resources, we can meet the needs of everybody.' In his June 30 memorandum to commissioners, Stewart wrote, "The taxpayers can be advised that this action will keep the overall potential taxation

impact level within previous years. In light of the hospital mill levy account reserves, we are simply redirecting taxing authority from the hospital accounts to general county operation. "In concert with any ending fiscal year cash re-

serves, we can then contemplate reinstating some of

One mill equals \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value. New Mexico taxes on one third of assessed market value. Taxpayers will have the option in November of renewing the special tax levy for the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center and three rural health clinics.

Commissioners must decide to put on the ballot the amount of the levy and the number of years the levy will be in place. In 1992, voters overwhelmingly approved 4.25 mills for eight years. This time, commissioners have the choice of three years or seven years. Stewart initially recommended 3.08 mills, but with the memorandum, reduced that amount to a flat three mills.

See **TAX**, page 2A

Boxer Tapia sued over goat killings

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Professional boxer Johnny Tapia was sued in Lincoln County District *Court for actual and punitive damages in connection to a dog attack May 6, on show goats raised by 13year-old Wesley Hall.

Although the amount of damages is to be determined at trial, the boy's attorney, J. Robert Beauvais, estimates the value of the goats between \$148,000 to \$168,000.

Tapia also is facing criminal charges, which accuse him of allowing his two Neapolitan mastiffs to run at large and of failing to vaccinate them.

The criminal case was set to be heard last month in the magistrate court of Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in Carrizozo, when it was reassigned by District Attorney Scot Key to Judge Buddy Hall from DeBaca County

According to a court spokesman, Tapia's attorney, Vincent Martinez of port Road.

Albuquerque, disqualisted Hall and the preliminary hearing new goes to Otero County Magistrate feel L. Mc-Cutcheon, although no date has been

Since the incident in which Tapia's dogs are accused of killing or maining 19 pregnant or milking goats and 13 unborn fetuses, the boxer's name has surfaced in the news several times. He reportedly was admitted for treatment for a manic-depression condition twice. He and his wife called the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office a week ago to complain that a motorist, apparently upset about Tapia's driving, shot at their car.

In the lawsuit filed Monday, Wesley Hall by and through his father, Robby Hall, contends Tapia was negligent by failing to provide adequate fencing and protection from his dogs at his home near Hall in the Ranches of Ruidoso area off Sierra Blanca Air-

The goats were kept to show and breed for profit and were winners of several awards, according to the suit They were kept in a series of pens enclosed by a five-foot chain limit tence. As an additional precaution against attacks by dogs and wild animals, the family excavated and buried a portion of the fence underground

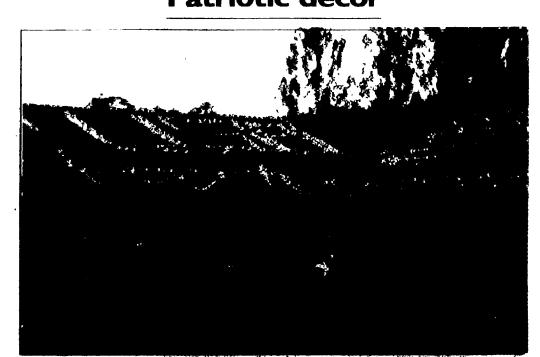
Tapia was out of town when the incident occurred but a relative was checking on the dogs periodically the suit states. The fields also were gone, attending a norse show but neighbors related what they say had deputies found the blood-covered dogs in the pen with the dead and in irred goats. jured goats."

The enclosure constructed for the Tapia dogs was not adequate to con-tain the large unimals," the lawsuit states, noting that the dogs each weigh more than 100 pounds.

A county ordinance prohibits dogs

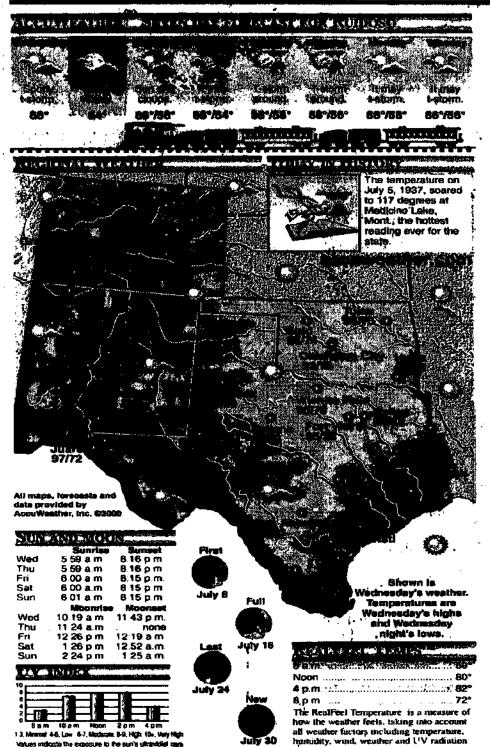
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Patriotic decor



The patriotic theme of the nation's birthday shows at the Bill Long residence at 304 Barcus Road in Ruidoso. Visually choreographed by Jeffrey Worthington and Nick Spence, more than 5,800 lights depict the American flag and spell out "LISA" on Long's roof. The two artists said it took about ten hours to get the lights in place.

Keith in concept





An adobe house in White Quics

SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle July 5, 1900

A rich gold strike was made at Nogal last week on the "Rialto mine," property of M.D. Gaylord. The ore assays \$100.00 per ton, and the body is extensive. Nogal is wild over the new find and a great prospecting stimulus has been created by it.

The White Oaks Base Ball

Club do here by challenge the Capitan Base Ball Club for a game to be played on the grounds of the former at White Oaks. - E.J. Gumm, captain.

The heat in many places at present is almost unbearable. In White Oaks it is pleasant, and no mosquitoes. Many strangers from various places over the country are here taking advantages of the pure air and healthful sunshine of the climate.

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Village of Ruidoso

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Ruidoso Downs Village

• Monday, June 19, 5:30 p.m., Ruidoso Downs Village Council meeting at Village Hall

Lincoln County

• 6 p.m., Tuesday, Fort Stanton Area of Critical Concern meeting at the Zia Senior Citizens Center in Capitan, called by the Bureau of Land Management

• 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Enhanced 911 meeting at the county senior citizens center in San Patricio, to discuss road

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Schwettmann said while com-

missioners are glad the county

was able to contribute \$1.2 mil-

lion toward the recent hospital

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"My tinderstratiding is that everything put in there is doing well," he said. "After heavy

rains in 1997 that gutted one of

the drainages up there causing

a huge gully, we went in and, working with the people at Ski Apache, rounded the gully back

off, put in an eight-foot culvert

and put some rock erosion con-

RIVER: If the river continues proper

flow, the state could bring more fish

- Linds Sanny Providen

Commissioner by William

Crowds filled the standard the fulldoso Dovers, Pace Tack and Casino on July 3 to witness Toby Keith in the Summer Concert Series.

Ruidoso village connectors
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TAX: The funds generated would be split between the hospital and clinics

And we can tkeep up with the needs of the road depart-ment, he said. T like Tom's plan to reduce the mill levy to the hospital based on their estimate and then not one penny levy. 🕡 squar over the required state (Medic-

aid and indigent) payments goes to them unless the roof falls in. "Then I think we've got to

trol structures, and re-seeded

everything. Ski Apache did most of the work and it seems like it's really worked well.

parking lot and that will be the

the survey work done this year," he said. "I'm not sure

how far we'll get other than lay-

next focus. Hawkes said.

ing out the project."

However, silt still is running down from the ski resort

"We hope to at least get all

take allock at the discretionary mills but that should not be tied to the wording we approve on the ballot. Commissioner Leo Martinez said he's also interested in a reduction in the special tax

> "We're not trying to do any-thing against the hospital, but we do have other things to balance," he said. "I'm not saying to sell the hospital, but everyone has to take a cut. I'm looking out for the taxpayers who are tired

of funding everything."

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley, who proposed last month that a flat four mills and eight years be on the ballot, and has willing to reconsider 10100 51110

"I siways try to trust Tom's evaluation," Nunley said. "When he makes a recommendation, he always leaves it open for us to make the decision. But I try to wait until I'm at the meeting to decide, after I've heard all of the evidence.

"I do know county opera-

tions need help, particularly in the road department. We have lots of work ahead and we need to be prepared." Chairman Rex Wilson said

the figures may need some inbre "crunching," but "it's probably a good thing." Commissioner Rick Simp-

son could not be reached for comment. Stewart recommended dis-

tributing 6/10th of a mill for the Carrizozo clinic, which includes the Corona clinic, and four/10th of a mill for Hondo. Two mills would go to the hospital. Each mill produces \$457,883.

This will generate \$1373,646 per year, Stewart with hospital administrators \$1,380,000 annual require ment," but without a recom-mended \$100,000 reserve!

Hospital Administrator James Gibson said Thursday he has not seen the Stewart metho and could not respond without reviewing its contents.

SUIT: Tapia's attorney in Albuquerque could not be reached for comment

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from running at large. Owners of dogs that kill or injure livestock are responsible for any damages sustained as a result of attack, Beauvais pointed out in the suit.

The Halls are asking for fair market value for the goats, to be determined by an expert, veterinarian costs and other com-

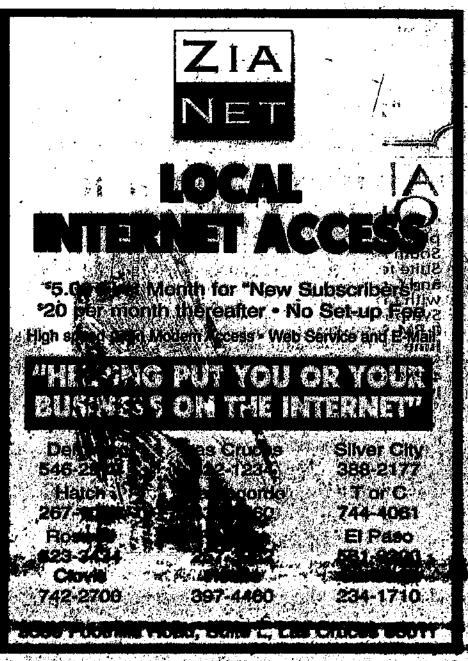
pensatory and consequential damages. The family also is asking for punitive damages "to punish defendants and deter similar future conduct,"

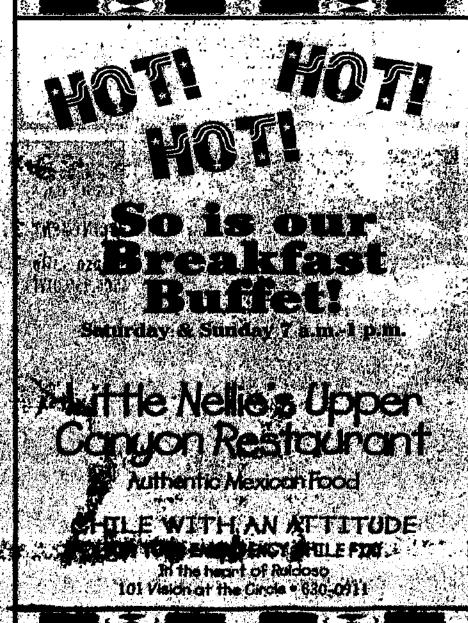
They note in the suit that Tapia chose to keep "animals with a known propensity for aggressive behavior and their failure to adequately house and control the dangerous animals is the type of willful and wan-

ton behavior for which courts traditionally awarded punitive damages,"

From Albuquerque, but with a parttime home in Lincoln County, Tapia won. several world boxing titles in the past few

His wife is his fight manager. Martinez, his attorney, did not return calls for comment.





FAA calls airport runway dispute unusual

Agency steers clear of involvement in conflict between Ruidoso, Meadow Valley

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WAITER

The runway asphalt wees that village of Ruidoso officials said are plaguing a planned second runway at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport are an unusual event, a Federal Avia-tion Administration official said Thursday.

The village, which owns the airport, has held up a payment to Meadow Valley Con-

tractors. Inc., claiming the pavement on a new runway is far below specifications.

"It does happen occasionally," said. Paul Burns, the regional FAA program manager for airport development. "I'd say it happens in about two out of 10 projects."

Burns did call the apparent low specifications rating of the asphalt unusual.

Tim Morris, the airport manager, had said the village's engineering firm deemed parts of the 6,500-foot runways pavement met less than half

the specifications rating.
While Burns said the FAA

has talked with the village's engineer, the agency has not seen any of the asphalt test

When a public use airport gets federal funds they will use FAA specifications," Burns said. 'It becomes part of a con-tract between the airport and the contractor. The village has assured the FAA that the project will comply with FAA normal specifications."

He said the FAA normally. stays out of specifications dis-putes because the require-ments are spelled out in a contract. Burns added the FAA has not sent any correspon-dence to the village, airport or Meadow Valley regarding the construction dispute.

"This is our project," said Alan Briley, Ruidoso's village manager. "We are following FAA specs to a "T."

Briley confirmed that the village is withholding the latest payment to Meadow Valley. The key items that failed to meet specifications, according to a letter from Leedshill-Herkenhoff, Inc., the village's

engineering firm on the runway project, deal with the asphalt's composition and compaction.

Four of six lots tested had inadequate compaction or failed on air voids criteria. The letter goes on to state that joints failed to meet density criteria on five of six lots where there are paying joints. The aggregate is listed as contaminated with material that could easily crush into powder and thus cause premature deterioration of the pavement.
The contractor and earlier

this week they would recom-mend a third-party engineer test the asphalt, which the firm contended met specifications. Meadow Valley's Sam Grasmick, who oversees New Mexico projects, said according to their engineer's reviews, planes could start landing on the new cross-winds runway.

The cross-winds runway, which will run north and south, is a \$6 million project. The airports main runway, which runs east and west, remains open.

Village asks residents for input on future

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUDOSO NEWS STAIF WRITER

Questionnaires are going into the mail today, asking 6,912 Ruidoso residences what they want from village government.

In the wake of the twoand-a-half years ago Visioning process, where some residents voiced their desires, the new effort will attempt to rate initiatives that citizens say they want, said Alan Briley, Ruidoso's village manage

The results will be added to Ruidoso's comprehensive

The Village of Ruidoso

Community Survey is divided into five categories.

Those are parks/recreation/arts/culture, public facilities and infrastructure, public services and administrative services, land use/environmental, and economic development/business/touris

The Visioning process included a number of public hearings where the five categories emerged as needing review, Briley said.

"From those public hearings we got lists and lists and list of questions," Briley said. "But as time changes, growth changes and priorities change. We really need to have (comprehensive plan) undates every two to three vears."

As one example of potential change, survey participants will answer if the village should require outdoor management practices such as thinning to improve forest health and reduce fire dan-

"Right now, with road construction everywhere, roads could be the number one issue," Briley said. He added what's going on in the village at any specific time could influence what residents see as important issues.

MEETING: WATCH

Capitan **Municipal Schools**

Meeting: Board of Education, 6 p.m. July 13, Administration Build-

Actions:

Athletics, cafeteria, activity bank accounts approval

Approval of bills paid and payable

 Approval of budget transfers and budget increase Board reorganization

 Approval of school bus drivers and sub/activity drivers for 2000-2001

Inventory deletions Approval of strategic

Informational:

 Kindergarten funding State Department of Education denied request for full-day fund-

> Personnel: New hires

Resignations

Board procedures for parent associations

TRIAL: Some jurors said they felt the prosecution left several questions regarding the murder case unanswered

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Those voting for conviction also were bothered by inconsistencies in Gutierrez' changing versions of what happened the previous night and the day of the killing. They also gave credence to the testimony of Mari Diaz, a former drug user, who said she was with Gutierrez at Allsup's, but didn't realize Diebler was dead or that the beer she took from the coolers was stolen.

"She wasn't believable," said one juror, who asked not to be identified and voted for acquittal. "We felt she was more heavily involved and not just a bystander. They never explained why there were blood drops by the cooler doors. They didn't send back all of the evidence presented in the trial we wanted to see and didn't answer all of our questions."

One major question that haunted several jurors was "Where's George?"

They were referring to George Padilla, the fourth person at a "party" of beer and drugs that occurred before Gutierrez was supposed to have gone to Allsup's. On the stand, Gutierrez said Padilla and another woman left while he stayed to watch his son and another boy. He testified that Padilla resembled him, but was stockier and taller.

The reference was in response to Stralow's original description of the man behind the counter as being stocky and about five foot, nine inches. Gutierrez is five foot, seven inches and 155 pounds, but admitted he lost weight over the last two years.

Mitchell repeatedly pointed out that Stralow said the man had a mole or birthmark on his right cheek, something Gutierrez lacks. Key countered that Gutierrez was scratched under

Padilla to judge for themselves if he looked like Gutierrez. They said they wondered if Stralow ever saw Padilla in a

lineary (attorneys) said he had nothing to do with the case," one jury said. But we felt if they brought him, it would have put a lot of questions to rest. We even sent questions to the judge to that

was lacking, a juror said.

The jury wanted to know more about hair found in Diebler's hand and on his cloth-

"We were a very alert jury and we all took lots of notes and asked a lot of questions, but quite a few were not answered,"

The scientific evidence also a juror said. "We read and reread testimony and state-

> "Everybody would have loved to convict. It was a brutal crime and he might have done it, but there were a lot of unanswered questions and not enough evidence."

> > One item jurors said they

would have liked introduced as evidence was the exact transcript of a call placed to Crimestoppers while Diaz was in El Paso.

While many jurors were bothered by the different stories, Gutierrez told investigators about why he was in Albuquerque, they thought he may

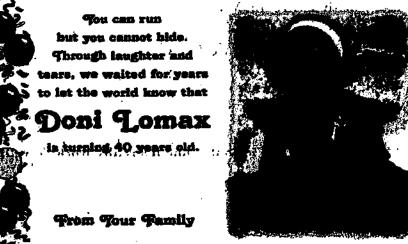
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Diaz' description of Gutierrez wearing a black shirt and tan pants conflicted with Stralow's memory of a man in a white T-shirt and jeans, but jurors also thought Diaz could be confused from her drug use that night.

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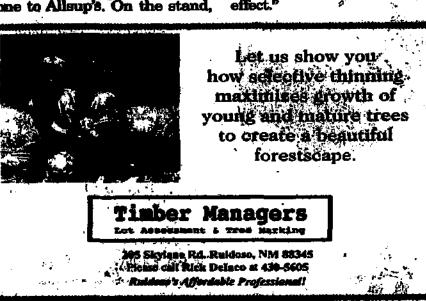
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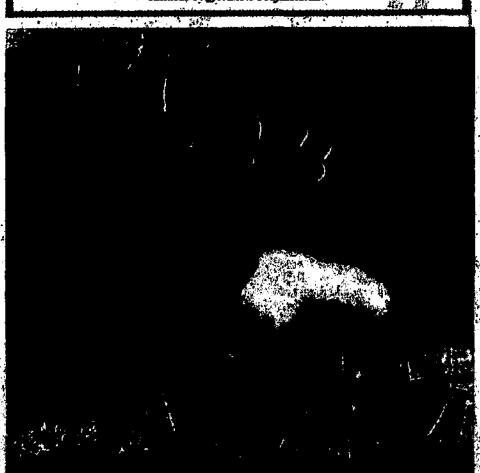
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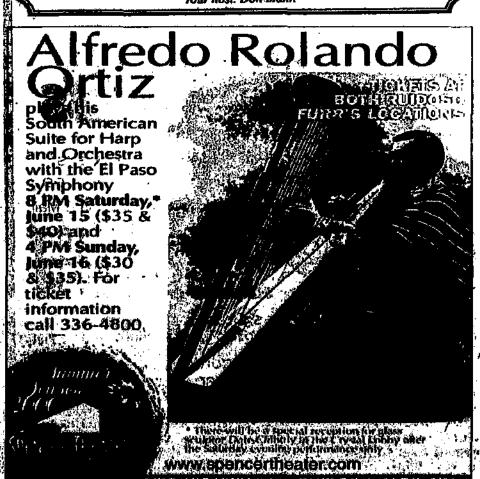




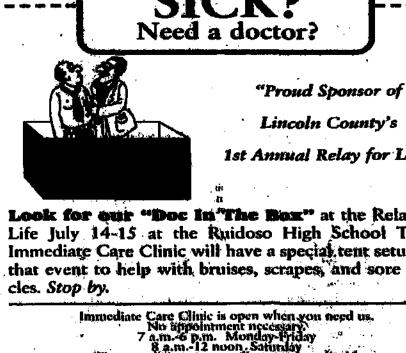


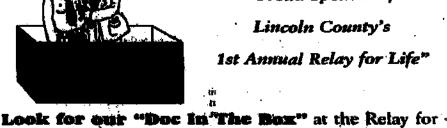












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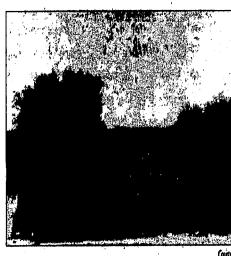
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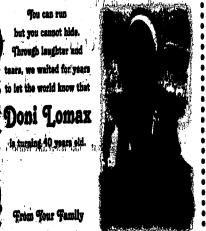
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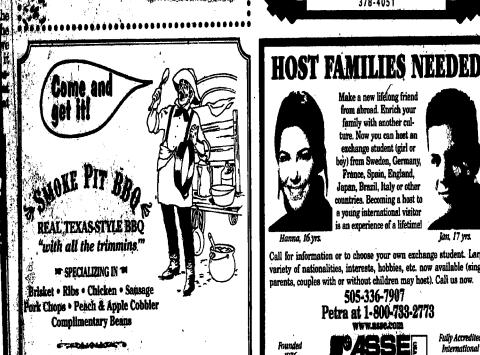
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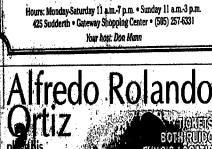
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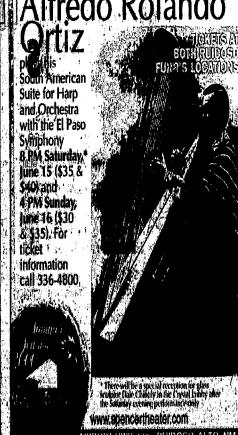
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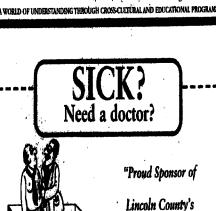


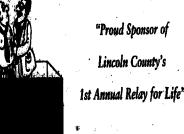








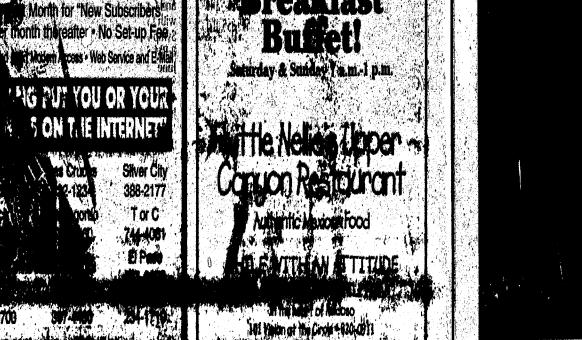


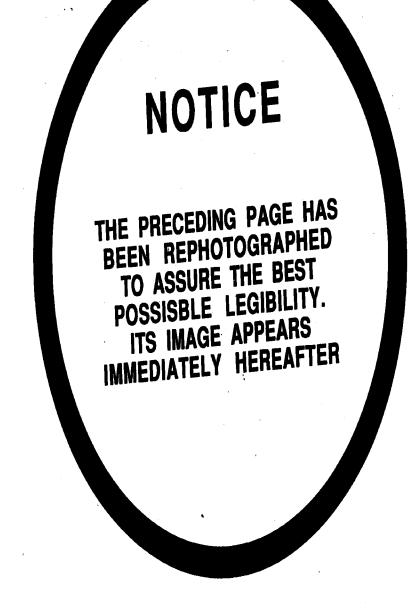


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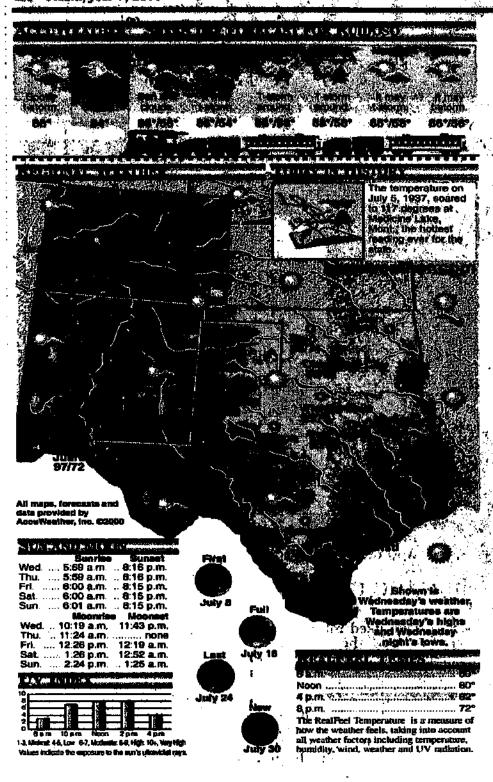
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Village of Ruidoso

 Monday, June 10, 6 p.m.,- Extraterritorial Authori-

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Tuesday, June 11, 9:30
a.m., Utility Council at Village Hall

2:30 p.m., Lodgers' Tax Committee at Village Hall 6:30 p.m., Ruidoso Vil-lage Council at Village Hall Wednesday, June 12, 12 p.m., Ruidoso Library Board (at the library) at Village Hall

Ruidoso Downs Village

 Monday, June 19, 5:30
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The village council normally meets the second and last Tuesday of the month. The first July session, or July 11, begins at 6:30 p.m., in the council chambers of the Ruidoso Administrative Office, 313 Cree Mendows Drive.

TAX: The funds generated would be split between the hospital and clinics.

take a look at the discretionary mills but that should not be tied to the wording we approve on the ballot.

Commissioner Leo Martinez said he's also interested in a reduction in the special tax

"We're not trying to do any-thing against the hospital, but we do have other things to balance, he said. I'm not saying to sell the hospital, but everyone has to take Hout. I'm looking out for the texpayers who are tired of funding everything." Commissioner L. Ray Nun-

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tions need help, particularly in the road department. We have lots of work ahead and we need to be prepared."

Chairman Rex Wilson said

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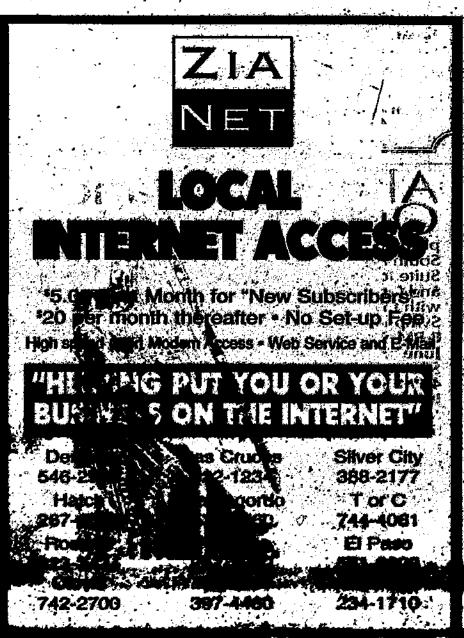
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From Albuquerque, but with a part-time home in Lincoln County, Tapia won, several world boxing titles in the past few.

rs. His wife is his light manager. Martinez, his attorney, did not return calls for comment.





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Agency steers clear of involvement in conflict between Ruidoso, Meadow Valley

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITES

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"It does happen occasionally," said Paul Burns, the regional FAA program manager for airport development. "I'd say if happens in about two out of 10 projects."

Burns did call the apparent low specifications rating of the asphalt unusual.

Tim Morris, the airport manager, had said the village's engineering firm deemed parts of the 6,500-foot runway's pavement met less than half the specifications rating.

has talked with the village's engineer, the agency has not seen any of the asphalt test results.

When a public use airport gets federal funds they will use FAA specifications," Burns said. "It becomes part of a contract between the airport and the contractor. The village has assured the FAA that the project will comply with FAA nor-

mal specifications.

He said the FAA normally stays out of specifications disputes because the requirements are spelled out in a contract. Burns added the FAA has not sent any correspondence to the village, airport or Meadow Valley regarding the construction dispute.

"This is our project," said Alan Briley, Ruidoso's village manager. "We are following FAA specs to a T."

Briley confirmed that the village is withholding the latest payment to Meadow Valley. The key items that failed to

meet specifications, according to a letter from Leedshill-While Burns said the FAA Herkenhoff, Inc., the village's

engineering firm on the runway project, deal with the asphalt's composition and compaction.

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The contractor said earlier this week they would recom-mend a third-party engineer test the asphalt, which the firm contended met specifications. Meadow Valley's Sam Grasmick, who oversees New Mexico projects, said according to their engineer's reviews, planes could start landing on the new cross-winds runway.

The cross-winds runway, which will run north and south, is a \$6 million project. The airports main runway, which runs east and west, remains open.

Village asks residents for input on future

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Questionnaires are going into the mail today, asking 6,912 Ruidoso residences what they want from village government.

In the wake of the twoand-a-half years ago Visioning process, where some residents voiced their desires, the new effort will attempt to rate initiatives that citizens say they want, said Alan Briley, Ruidoso's village manage

The results will be added to Ruidoso's comprehensive

The Village of Ruidoso

Community Survey is divided into five categories.

Those are parks/recreation/arts/culture, public facilities and infrastructure, public services and administrative services, land use/environmental, and economic development/business/touris

The Visioning process included a number of public hearings where the five categories emerged as needing review, Briley said.

"From those public hearings we got lists and lists and list of questions," Briley said. But as time changes, growth changes and priorities change. We really need to have (comprehensive plan) updates every two to three years."

As one example of potential change, survey partici-pants will answer if the village should require outdoor management practices such as thinning to improve forest health and reduce fire dan-

"Right now, with road construction everywhere, roads could be the number one issue," Briley said. He added what's going on in the village at any specific time could influence what residents see as important issues.

MINING WATCH

Capitan **Municipal Schools**

Board of Education, 6 p.m. July 13, Administration Build-

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TRIAL: Some jurors said they felt the prosecution left several questions regarding the murder case unanswered

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Those voting for conviction also were bothered by inconsistencies in Gutierrez' changing versions of what happened the previous night and the day of the killing. They also gave cre-dence to the testimony of Mari Diaz, a former drug user, who said she was with Gutierrez at Allsup's, but didn't realize Diebler was dead or that the beer she took from the coolers was stolen.

"She wasn't believable," said one juror, who asked not to be identified and voted for acquittal. "We felt she was more heavily involved and not just a bystander. They never explained why there were blood drops by the cooler doors. They didn't send back all of the evidence presented in the trial we wanted to see and didn't answer all of our questions."

One major question that haunted several jurors was "Where's George?"

They were referring to George Padilla, the fourth person at a "party" of beer and drugs that occurred before Gutierres was supposed to have gone to Allsup's. On the stand,

Gutierrez said Padilla and another woman left while he stayed to watch his son and another boy. He testified that Padilla resembled him, but was stockier and taller.

The reference was in response to Stralow's original description of the man behind the counter as being stocky and about five foot, nine inches. Gutierrez is five foot, seven inches and 155 pounds, but admitted he lost weight over the last two years.

Mitchell repeatedly pointed out that Stralow said the man had a mole or birthmark on his right cheek, something Gutierrez lacks. Key countered that Gutierrez was scratched under

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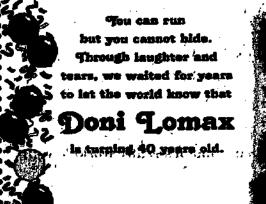
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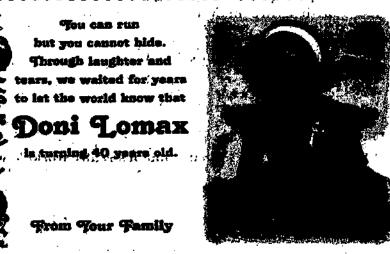
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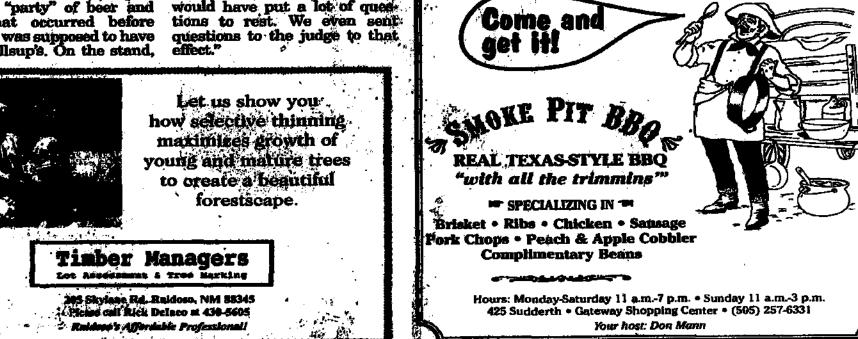
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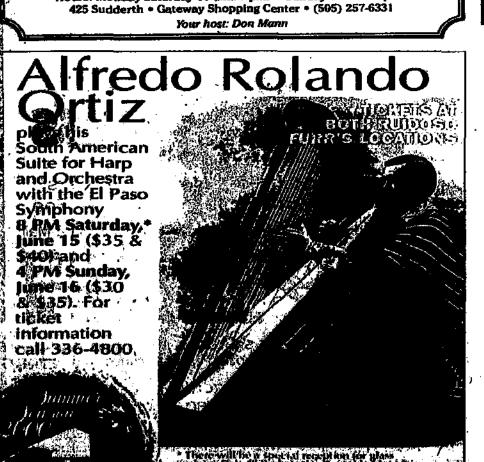


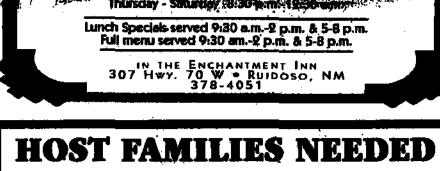
















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OUR OPINION

Twenty-five years and still growing

Today the Mescalero Apache Tribe will celebrate the continued success of one of the preeminent features of the area.

The Inn of the Mountain Gods opened its doors 25 years ago and has evolved into a facility that includes Casino Apache, a hunting lodge, Mescalero Lake with its boating and fishing, a golf course, plus all those hotel rooms, dinning facilities and more.

Besides providing quality recreation and accommodations, the Inn of the Mountain Gods provides a shot in the pocketbook for many in Lincoln County,

According to information provided by the Mescalero Apache Tribe, the Inn of the Mountain Gods employs almost 700 people, and in 1999 paid more than \$6 million in wages with an average annual wage of \$8,614.

Casino Apache, during 1999, had 719 employees and paid more than \$7 million in wages with an average annual wage of \$10,173.

The total number of Lincoln Jounty employees hired by all enterprises of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, and this goes beyond just the Inn of the Mountain Gods and Casino Apache, is 709. That is about 25 percent of the total num-

ers as well as door prizes.

At dusk, a traditional ceremonial dance of the Mountain Gods will be performed on both Friday and Saturday. So go on out and celebrate with our neighbors.



The hospital mili levy and the taxpayer

To the Editor:

I have no objections to the mill levy for LAMC thowever I do object to the amount and duration being considered. They are both excessive in my opinion. The mill levy has been excessive in the past. The size of the surplus in the fund is uncalled for and exists notwithstanding the sweetheart deal enjoyed by the Presbyterian Group. I am cartain if bids went out through RPP, the taxpavers levy would decrease. I am hard present to believe a mill levy in excess of the recommended amount of 3.08 mills would even be considered by my rational Commissioner who is in the least concerned with the burden placed on many property owners. I also take exception to the self-serving assolades about the great care received by patients. The two experiences my family has accountered in emergency room visits were terrible. While a knowledge from a fall, my wife was never seen by a doctor. We ended up going to Alamogordo so she could receive proper treatment.

The utilization of mill levy

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modeling of the waiting room and admissions area had no impact on patient care but was done at taxpayer expense for no apparent reason other than the funds were available.

Any mill levy in excess of 3.08 and for a period in extess of four years, without getting RFP bids is another instance of total disregard for the burden being placed on the taxpayers of Lincoln County calling for the election of new

Commissioners at the earliest time:

Election appreciation

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the many people that worked cogether to make the June 6 Frimari Election happen in a thir such accurate manner first I want to thank the more than 100 patriotic citizens who served on the precinct board at the different polls around Lincoln County They all endured a long day that started at frame and ended at 8 p.m. or later. My special thanks goes out to Sender Journel thanks goes out to Sender Journel the people at the center staff and the people at the center staff and the people at the center of all these who allowed us to use their buildings for palling leastings. Covers in Court Room, Cherry Schools, Nogal Fire Department, Angus Nasarens. To the Editor:

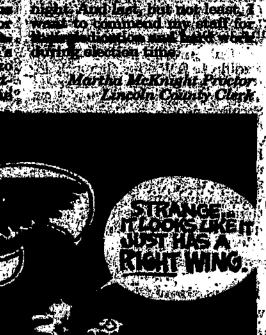
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Commission of The Montana Cattle Drive

BY TOM STEEVER
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and boycott.

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(sort of) we can point to in the used of words is that established by our dictionaries. Somehow, if its spelling is sanctified by a dictionary publishen, it is acceptable.

So we now have some newly sanctified words, according to Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Tenth Edition.

Among them are Haffle gall, cherry pick, comfort food, fusion cusine, paralympits, rightsize, spass, weithirf) and (one I do like) wetware.

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Others put a polish on not Rightaize is a way of saying a company has arrived as the op-timum, workforce, and it sounds so much more graceful than "downsize" that itself a new entry in the dictionary but many years ago.

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duits and the hardware and software fails it is very nice indeed to be able to fall back on the trusts old fallware even if it discribes the trusts old fallware even fusing the Ustrates River with the Potomac River in last

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ber of employees hired by the tribe. Obviously, the economic impact of the Mescalero Apache Tribe (the total wages paid by the tribe in 1999, by the way, was more than \$27 million) is certainly worth celebrating, and a 25th birthday is as good excuse as any Today the tribe will host festivities that include a family barbecue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m and hold games for all ages, including sack races, 3-legged races, face painting, and horse shoes at the hunting lodge. Mescalero Apache arts and crafts will also be exhibited And the birthday event will also feature guest speak

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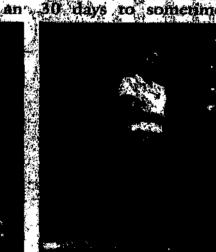
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Work continues on hotel drainage problem

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After being told to comply with a year-old site plan that included addressing drainage issues, the manager of the Swiss Chalet Jun said what could be done within a 10-day timeframe has been completed.

But a nearby property owner responded that a flood potential, from a steep slope created from fill taken from the State Highway 48 construction

project, continues.
Ruidoso's Planning and Zoning Commission heard responses Wednesday to its June 20 command that the provisions of the site plan be fulfilled.

To my knowledge no water is flowing from the top to the back," Steve Tally, manager of the Swiss Chalet said of his downhill neighbor's fear that flooding could reoccur. "It's (storm water) going to Highway

48." Tally, who contracted with Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc., the construction firm work-Inc., the construction firm working the state highway reconstruction project said the firm has re-graded fill areas to abide with the 1999 site plan approved by the commission. Tally said while slope requirements have been met, the area still needed to be seeded.

But Peter Drake, whose home flooded last year, told the commission the site plan has not been complied with.

not been complied with.

The only thing they've done the past 15 days is to haul in more dirt," Drake said. "The topsoil is not draining towards 48. Sixty percent is draining toward the problem area which is Shasta Place."

Shasta Place is an unim-proved village road that has also been filled with excavated material from the highway project.

"So now the village of Ruidoso is contributing to this prob-

lem," Glen Barrow, chair of the commission said of the munici-Shasta Place. Village attorney Charles Rennick cautioned the commission on taking any action. "You acted two weeks ago," Rennick said. "You don't, I believe, have the authority to act on it today." Rennick said the issue was not listed as an action item on the commission's July 5 agenda. "You cannot reconsider it," the attorney said. "The Drakes can appeal it further to the village council."

Drake said the fill has created a ravine, directing runoff to Sandia Drive, where his home pality's allowance of fill onto

Sandia Drive, where his home and a neighbor's home are threatened. He recommended the village direct runoff to a nearby culvert.

"I had previously committed and am still committed," Tally said. "I'll make the drainage go to the culvert in the next few

Motel 6 opens 100th franchised property

The new Motel 6 in Ruidose has a unique distinction in the chain of hotels; it is the 100th franchised property for the corporation.

Agrand opening is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thesday.

The 83-room, newly built motel is owned by Ron Hyden and Nafanit Bhatka of Compadre Properties, based in Carlsbad, N.M.

The property utilizes the brand's 'Motel of the 21st Century' prototype design,

which feature interior corriflors, state of the art heating

dors, state of the art heating and cooling systems, dataports in every room, computerized front desks and back offices, swimming pools, and electronic door looks.

"We are so proud and excited to be the owners of the 100th franchised, Motel 6 property," Hyden said. This is a great milestone for the brand and we feel like we are part of a wonderful family, with the support and guid-

ance we have received from Motel 6.

Hhatka adde: This property, with its consistent service and quality and wonderful price value, will attract all travelers coming to the Ruidoso area. As an operator of three Motel 6 properties, we know the importance of the band name of this American icon."

Motel 6, which was launched in 1962, is operated by Accor Economy Lodging

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Ruidoso 🔻 Municipal Schools 1084

Ruidoso Board of Education, 7 p.m., July 11, Administration

Discussion: 29172110 hood Center addition update

Back to school

schedule

Progress on 1999/2000 school board goals

Actions Approval of Open Meet-

Board Retreat, Aug. 11 (closed session with board) and Aug. 12 (board, administrators, high school student council representatives)

Board policy revisions,
(student policies)

· Approval of budget adjustments

Authorization of super-intendent as 2000/2001 fiscal agent for all finids, including federal project activities Approval of 2000/2001 school bits contracts

Resignations Recommendations for employment

MERNIS DEATHS

Elisa Chavez

Funeral services for Elisa Chavez, 70, of San Patricio will be at 10 a.m. today at Fountain of Living Water Church in San Patricio, with the Rev. Benjamin Chavez officiating. Burial will follow at the Hondo Cemetery.

Mrs. Chavez died Sunday, July 2, 2000, at her home.

She was born May 12 1930, in San Patricio and lived there all her life.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Fountain of Living Water Church.

Survivors include daughters Nancy Parrish of Warner Martha Robins, Ga., Dutchover and Tabita Ontiveres, both of San Patricio; a sister, Consuelo Sanchez of Roswell; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchil-

She was preceded in death her husband, Ismael Chavez, on July 31, 1980.

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

Reba Ivey

Memorial services for Reba Ivey, 87, of Ruidoso were Wednesday at the Gateway Church of Christ with Jimmy

Sportsman officiating.

Mrs. Ivey died Saturday,
July 1, 2000, at her home.

She was born Sept. 29, 1912, in Sentinel, Okla. She moved to Ruidoso in 1968 from Lovington and was a retired rancher. She was a member of Gateway Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Larry Squires of Hobbs; and grandchildren Susan Foster, Bill Squires and Ron Squires. The family requests memo-

rials to Gateway Church of Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Maxine Mitchell

Maxine Mitchell of Marfa, Texas, passed away Monday, July 3, 2000, at her home south of Maria. She was born April 1, 1936, in Pecos, Texas. She married Hayes Mitchell, Jr., on Jan. 9, 1955.

Mrs. Mitchell spent her life doing what she loved the most, playing golf and cheering her grandchildren on.

She is survived by her husband, Hayes, mother Nita Oliver of Ruidoso; three daughters Marla Buren; of Whitney, Texas; Debbie Aufdengarten and husband, Ellery, of Fort Davis, Texas; and Laurie Mund and husband Brad of Wall. Texas; eight grandchildren, Megan Leal, Jon and Colin Buren of Whitney, Texas; Kaki, Mitch and Gerry Audlengarten of Fort Davis, Texas; Casey and Brice Mund of Wall, Texas; and one great grandson, Brian Leal, of Whitney, Texas.

Memorial pervices were held at 9:30 a m. on Wedness day, July 5, 2000, at the First United Methodist Church in Marfa. er of Ruidoso; three daughters.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Communications Department 6931 Arlington Road, Bethesda, MD., 20814.

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Iwo mining locations near Carrizozo could be cleared of environmental review

BY JAMES KALVELAGE

Two former mining loca-tions near Carrizozo are being considered for reduced federal

environmental review.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has announced its intent to partially delete the Cimarron Mining Corp Superfund Site from the Nanional Priorities List (NPL)

exists. A report from the EPA states the agency and the New Mexico Environment Department have determined that all appropriate cleanup has been completed at the Sierra Blanca Operable Unit and further cleanup is unnecessary.

Surface soils cleanup activity is also being deleted for

Protection Agency has announced its intent to partially delete the Cimerron Mining Corp Superfund Site from the National Priorities List (NPL).

The NPL is a list of sites identified by the EPA that require additional investigation to the termine it a significant risk to public health, welfare and the environment acre inactive mine milling

facility, is located immediately east of Carrizozo. Cyanide contaminated liquids had been discharged at the site, according to EPA records.

"That's what we had to clean-up," said Petra Sanchez, the EPA remedial project man-ager for the sites. "It would be nice to get beyond this site."

The 7.5-acre Sierra Blan-milling location is about one mile south of Carrizozo. Soils at the location were contaminated with arsenic and metals.

Contaminated liquids were discharged from the site. In addition, approximately 570 cubic yards of contaminated material and other waste sediment were stock-piled at Sierra Blanca, according to EPA information.

The Climatron Mining unit's remedial action

includes pumping and discharging contaminated shallow ground water to Carrizo-zo's treatment plant, ground water monitoring, removal and disposal of chemical

drums and other activities.

The Sierra Blanca unit remedial activity included excavating and treating contaminated materials, the removal and disposal of contaminated surface soil and sludge, and other decontamination processes. Ground water at Sierra Blanca was found to be uncontaminated and no surface water existed near the site, therefore remediation was unnecessary.

cleanups The financed by the federal government because cost recovery teams, were unable to find a responsible principal party, Sanchez said.

The locations were last leased to American Mineral Recovery Corp., in 1979, she

Other companies involved in the milling operations since the late 1960s included Cimarron Mining Corp., and Scott-Tex, Inc.

Approximately 1,000 people living within three miles of the Cimarron Mining Site get their drinking water from 29 municipal wells, an EPA notice states.

The nearest municipal well is about two miles away from the now defunct Cimarron Mining Corp. area and one-half mile from the original Sierra Blanca mill area.

The partial deletions from the NPL will take effect if the EPA receives no significant responses during a 30-day public comment period.

The comment period runs through July 21.

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Ruidoso man charged with larceny

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A Rundoso man was arrested June 27 and charged with fourth degree felony larceny. Jerry Baca. 46, allegedly tried to sell an item that the admostrated buyer recognized as a stoleo bust from a relatives. Rundoso shop When police later served a search warrant at Baca's residence they found several possible stoleo items including a bronze statute valued at \$2.750.

The case began when the owner of the House of Antiques on Sudderth Drive reported saveral items had been stolen. Later Baca reportedly tried to sell two bronze statutes to a man at a Rundoso gas statute. The man recognized one of the bronze works, with a \$200 price tag still attached. Baca allegedly bried to sell the bronze bust.

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Ruidosa police reports state several pieces of merchandise, raced back to the House of intiques, have been recovered.

Ruidoso mán accused of stealing vehicle

A report of a single vehicle rollover in Ruidoso landed a 23-year-old man in jail, accused of stealing a vehicle. Cody L. Garren of Ruidoso was clierged June 28 with felony adjusted taking a vehicle. Carren initially told police he found the keys of his roommate's picking stylck in the vehicle. Later he recented and said he took the keys from inside the residence, according to police reports.

Garren reportedly told officers he and two friends had been at two Ruidoso hars, but he was not the driver when the

he was not the driver when the vehicle overturned in a ditch vehicle overturned in a ditch along. White Mountain Drive shortly after 1 a.m. on June 28. Police found no one at the vehicle, but later discovered Garren when his roopumate called police to report the missing pickup truck. Garren reportedly told officers he could not remember the names of the two friends that were with him.

Súdderth

business burglarized

Ruidoso police are investi-gating a burglary of a Sudderth Drive business. An employee reporting to work at Magic Misking to work at Magic Misking bushen out on June 26.

A display case containing collectible pipes had been broken into A further investigation revealed a number of items were missing and an estimated \$150 to \$170 from a cash register had been taken. The case is under investigation as a burglary, larceny and criminal damage to property, all felonies:

High Street residence broken into

A burglar reportedly made

off with compact discs and disc cases valued at \$840 from a High Street residence on June 26. The resident told police when he returned home at about 6 p.m. he discovered the front door to his apartment had been kicked in. The Ruidoso Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division is working the felony burglary and misdemeanor largeny and criminal department. inal damage to property case.

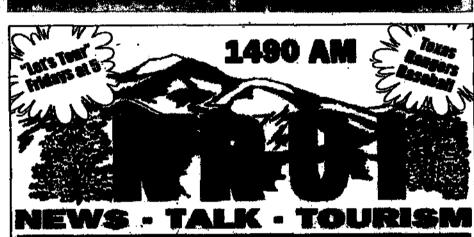
Shoplifter sought

A reported shoplifter also allegedly tried to run down an assistant manager of Furr's who tried to stop the fleeing man. Police were called to the incident at the Furr's on U.S. Highway 70 on July 1. Ruidoso police reports indicate the alleged shoplifter exited the

store with some meats, buns and beer. An effort by a second Furr's employee, to turn off the ignition of the fleeing pick-up truck was unsuccessful. The assistant manager told police

the driver, in his effort to escape, almost hit her. Police said while they have the vehicle's license plate number, they have been unable to find the





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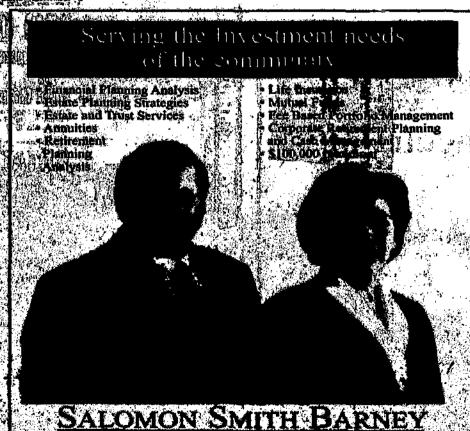


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Billy the Kid pageant seeks players from the past for August re

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The performance this August of The Last Escape of Billy the Kid," a community pageant staged in the historic settlement of Lincoln, should carry special meaning for many families.

A reunion of pageant participants for the past 60 years is planned Aug. 4-6, with two performances on Aug. 4.

"Anyone who has ever participated in the pageant is invited to attend," said Rosalie Dunlap, one of the members of the Lincoln Pageant and Festivals group planning the reunion. "Activities will take place in the Dr. Woods area," Dunlap said. "The public also is invited to come and tell their stories and relate their memories of the pageant."

The pageant, which focuses on the events leading up to in 1942, a photographer caught this lineup of participants in the Last Escape pages in Lin-coln. From left are "Chief" Bernardo Rooney of Ruidoso; Kenneth Noskie of Gléricos. John Thomas of San Patriclo, Sally Ortiz of Carrizozo, Fred Plingsten, who played Sheriff Pat Garrett, Lewis Stratton of Ruidoso, and Bruce Griffin.

and that are part of the Kid's real escape April 29, 1880, from the Lincoln jail, first was

performed in 1940 in conjunction with the Cuarto Centen nial of Coronado, Dunlah said

"It was so popular it has been presented every year by descendants and locale of the Lincoln County War," she said. "It was discontinued from 1943 to 1946 because of World War II."

Photographers will be on hand to photograph the participants and the characters they portrayed.

"If anyone has photos, scripts, programs and other memorabilia that can be copied, please bring them," Dunlap said. "We'll have people there to copy them on the spot so that people can take the originals back with them."

Tape recorders will be available for interviews. Officials with the Rio Grande Historical Collections will use some of their equipment and voluntairs.

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airsady approved \$123,000 toward planning and design of the memorial individuals and businesses in DeBaca County have donated \$6,000 toward the

production of a brochure,

The Bosque Redondo Memorial project is supported by the presidents of the Navajo Nation and the Mescalero

Apache Tribe, who appointed tribal members to serve as pro-

McCartin said.

ject advisors.

but can't attend, we would still like to copy anything they have." Dunlap said. "We're especially interested in finding a copy of the original script. We have the one by Carolyn Davis and Ruby Donglas, which was done in 1950?" Some of the reunion pur-

ticipants say they will bring their costumes, she said. Other activities include a

fiddler's contest Saturday

afternoon, a parade at 11 a.m. Sunday, demonstrations by craftsmen, the Texas Fourth Calvary and the Mountain Men, as well as programs by the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

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Mescalero, Navajo memorial moves closer to reality

If approvals all fall into place, a memorial will be built commemorating the struggle and survival of nearly 9,000 Navajo and Mescalero Apache who were detained at Bosque Redondo in 1863.

After being forced to walk 350 miles by the U.S. government, about 9,000 Navajo and Mescalero, who at the time were. enemies, suffered from disease and deplorable living conditions until 1868 when a treaty was signed recognizing the Navajo

"This memorial will serve as a reminder of one of the federal government's darkest hours: the brutal treatment of thousands of Navajo and Mescalero Anache." said U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, who introduced an amendment appropriating \$2 million toward the project. "As painful as it is, this is a part of our nation's history. It is important that we remember it and remain ever vigilant that this type of brutali-

ty never happens again."
The U.S. Senate on June 13 unanimously approved the Bingaman amendment. The measure is part of the fiscal 2001 Defense Appropriations Bill that passed the Senate last

month. Last types, the Senate approved it fine taken provision that authorized the spending the first step toward appropriating money Because the Flotale has a different senate the Flotale has a different senate of the bill, it will planest be a conference complition. The version that emerges from that group will go to President Bill Climton for his signature. The memorial and visitors senter will be built near Fort Summer. The \$2 million represents half the construction tost of the project and requires a 51 percent match from the state of New Mexico.

The state Legislature

PLANNING AND ZONING

Proposed guest house ordinance revamped

Following a snubbing last month by the Ruidoso Village Council, the village's Planning Zöning - Commission Wednesday amended a proposed ordinance regulating guest quarters in residential neighborhoods. The council in late June balked at the code lan-

guage, with several members claiming the ordinance allowed the rental of guest homes. In response, the commission added language that would forbid both the short- and long-term renting of guest quarters. The planning and zoning panel also elimination ed wording that required an added parking spot when a guest home is constructed on a residential lot. Some on the vil-

lage council spatended the sided parking requirement paved the way for rentals. The commission also reduced the size of guest quarters to a maximum of 350 square feet of heater area. The wightst ordinares recommended a 500-square foot maximum. The changed guest house ordinares is expected to return to the village council later this month.

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Men s Adult Softball League Standings through July 6 0 1.000 2 ,818 2 ,818 2 ,778 **Aramark Thunder** Ruidoso Merchants Homeboys KRUVMcMurtry Auto Group 8 Brew Crew Grizzlies .455 .444 .364 .273 .200 Sierra Blanca Brewers Buzzards Mescalero Indians Lumberjacks Apache Warriors .200 .091 tammerheads 0 10 .000

Results for June 29 KRUWKcMurtry Auto Group 7, Apache Warriors O. Brew Crew 7, Mescalero Indians 0

Ruidoso Merchants 18, Sierra Blanca Hömeboys 24, Lumberjacks 14 Sietra Blanca Brewers 24, Buzzards 5 KRUI/McMurtry Auto Group 23,

Games for July 11 6:30 p.m. — Sierra Blanca Brewers vs. Mescalero Indians; Grizzlies vs. Buz-

Homeboys 17

7:30 p.m. — Apache Warriors vs. Rui-doso Merchants; Grizzlies vs. Raze 8:30 p.m. — KRUI/McMurtry Auto Group vs. Lumberjacks

Ruidoso Parks & Rec Women s Adult Softball League Standings through July 3

Team	w	L Pct.	
Flamingo Softball Club	7	0 1,000	
Loaners	7	2 .778 °	
Thunder & Lightning	5	2 .714	
Casino Apache	3	4 .429	
Lady Merchants	3	5 .375	
Well Fargo Goodtimes	2	5 286	
Blue Angels	2	6 .250	
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Games for July 10 6:30 p.m. — Blue Angels vs. Loaners; Casino Apache vs. Michelena s 7:30 p.m. — Blüe Angels vs. Thunder & Lightning; Casino Apache vs. Flamin-

gos 8:30 p.m. —Thunder & Lightning vs. Lady Merchants; Wells Fargo vs. Flamingos

On Deck

Volleyball Camp

Volleyball Camp
The University of New Mexico, in conjunction with the Warrior volleyball team, is conducting a camp for girls grades 7-12. Matt McShane, assistant Lobo volleyball coach, and Lobo volleyball players 1980 by probiling instanctions. Late registration is \$120, and atthe-door registration is \$125. Tahirts are included for all but at the door registrants. The camp will run from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, for more information call Ruidoso High School at 258-4910.

The Portales Open Tennis Tournament will run July 14-16 at the Eastern New Mexico Zia Tennis Courts. Entrants are limited to three events. Junior who eligible for three events in addition to the juniors. Entity deadline is July 12 at 8 p.m. Fees are \$8 for junior singles and \$12 for junior doubles; \$10 for adult singles and \$20 for adult dou-bles. Mophles will be awarded for firstand second-place winners. The first 100 entraints who check in and pay entry fees will receive a T-shirt. All junior events will be played July 14 beginning at 8 a.m. Adult events begin July 15 at 8 a.m. for more information, call Bill or Shirley Walman at (505) 356-6747 or Beverly Johnson at (505) 276-

Ski passes on sale
Ski Apache is offering season passes at a highly discounted rate during a limited summer sale. Five different pass categories will be sold at a 40 percent discount off the regular rate. The sale begins today and ends Sept. 8. Only 100 passes will be sold in each catego-100 passes will be sold in each category. The any day passes are good for use any day of the 2000-2001 season, including holidays. They are available for seniors (62 year old or older) for \$90, children (12 years old or younger) for \$150; teens (13-18 years old) for \$225 and adults for \$450. Weekday Only passes are good for use on any weekdays except for holidays. They are available to individuals of any age for \$195. Each early pass purchase will include free winter ski storage on the mountain or a coupon that will be mountain or a coupon that will be good for five free way jobs at Ski Apache. Pass bookings will be accepted during normal business hours at the Ski Apache business office in person or by telephone, at 336-4536.

Rodeo results *************************

Results of the Senior (50+) and Super Senior (57+) Tie Down Steer Roping Tollow:

Pestest fine, senior: Lionel Burns, Low-ington, 10.17 Fostest line, super senior: James Allen, Santa Aria: Toxas

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Senior 1, Roger Chockley, Beaver, Okia, :42,70/3; 2, Arnold Felts, San Angelo, Texas, :49,40/3; 3, George Ganoung, Calle Creek, Ariz, :51,44/3; 50/am Senior, James Allen, Santa Aria, Texas, :51,78/3; 2, Charles Good, Elicis, :55,06/3; 3, Eldon Dudley, Canyon, Texas, :27,16/2

Aufy 2
Senior T., Arnold Felts, San, Angelo, Sec. 241,70/3; 3 George Ganoung, Cave Creek Ariz, 247,92/3; 3 Jim Balley, Guttarie, Ariz, 126,42/2
Super Senior T. Fred Stanley, Vinita, Oklai, 152,61/3; 2, Dick Yates, Poeblo, Golo., 128,60/2; 3, Myri Goodwin, Caryott, Texas, 21,0/2

Stampede bulls cause fireworks for riders

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

CAPITAN — The Capitan Stampede ended with a flurry of fireworks in the sky above the rodeo arena Tuesday, but there were fireworks on the ground as well.

As usual, the bulls gave the cowboys all they could handle, tossing a few around and only allowing three rides out of 19 tries Tuesday.

Ruidoso firefighter Coy Dictson led after the first round of nine riders, scoring a solid 70. He would end up in second after Jeff Clifton, who was the only rider to stay on board at Mescalero earlier in the day, won his second title

of the day with a 72.
"Real good way to end the weekend," Clifton said.

Dictson said the second-place finish — one of the few moneywinning rides for local cowbovs "felt good." But the ride came in spite of some handicaps.

"I'm not very healthy," Dict-

son said. "I have some trouble with my leg. I have some torn muscles and I didn't think I'd do very good but it ended up working out for me."

Dictson got stomped by a bull Sunday in Capitan, tearing his calf muscles all the way down to the bone and dislocating his ankle. He went to the hospital Monday but ignored his doctor's

They told me I shouldn't be riding, but I went ahead and got on this morning and tonight too," he laughed.

Another pair of county riders ere luckier than Dictson, in that they avoided serious injury.

Lane Dixon, a Carrizozo High School student, was thrown from his bull and landed on his head. The blow left Dixon dazed and unable to get up as quickly as he should have. The bull bumped Dixon once before he was helped to his feet and out of

Later, Dixon said he was fine, just stunned momentarily



Capitan cowgirl Becky Washburn competed in both ribbon roping and barrel racing at the Capitan Stampede Saturday through Tuesday.

from the fall.

Joe Thistle, a Ruidoso cowboy, took a fall that announcer Skeebo Norris said "had stitches and band aids written all over it."

away from his ride. Despite the lack of wins from

But Thistle also walked

local cowboys and cowgirls, Shorty Sanders, Lincoln County Fair Board president, was pleased with the four-day event.

"It's a good rodeo. Good turnout," he said. "We had two new events. We've had an awful good time."

Success in the arena will just have to come with practice, he said.

"We're always disappointed our locals don't do good, but this is tough competition," he said. "If we don't do good, we've just got to try harder and do better next time."

Sanders thanked Amy's Fireworks and KMOU Radio of Roswell with making the secondannual fireworks display a big-

He said he was pleased with the crowds, which filled the bleachers for most of the performances, and credited the success of the rodeo to the Fair Association, arena director Billy Bob Shafer and the fair board mem-

"Everybody worked hard and appreciate each and every one of them because we can't do it without each other," Sanders said. "We're a good tearn."

Results from the final two days of the rodeo were not available at press time.

Rodeo wraps with solid performances

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

MESCALERO — Local bull rider Justin Joiner missed a sweep of his event at the

Mescalero rodeo, getting tossed in Tuesday's final performance, but Joiner still was the top Lincoln County cowboy, getting three strong rides in four tries.

After an opening day score of 80, Joiner tallied a 78 Sunday and a 77 Monday, riding some of the toughest bulls in

Young golfers from southern

New Mexico got some tips from a

pro Monday when PGA touring

professional Brad Bryant, an

Alamogordo High School and

UNM graduate, spent the day at

aunt and uncle, Bassett and

Georgia Bryant. But he took time to give the Ruidoso, Capi-

tan, Alamogordo and Portales golfers individual attention, dis-

pensing advice he's learned on

the pro tour. He had the 21

young golfers, ages 9 to 18, chip-

ping, putting and driving under

New Mexico has always had a

lot of golf talent," he said. "It's pretty amazing. And I think with the proliferation of golf

courses we're getting here now,

we've got great things ahead for southern New Mexico golf. It

Bryant put on the clinic through the Fellowship of Chris-

tian Athletes, and Ruidoso girls golf coach Les Carter, who orga-

Bryant said he saw much

"Believe it or not, southern

his watchful eve.

potential on the course.

could be really great."

Bryant, who now lives in Florida, was in town to visit his

the Links at Sierra Blanca.

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Shawnda Elkins of Grants did make it four-for-four in Mescalero, taking the barrelriding title each day.

Team ropers Darrin Simpson of Grants and Shawn Willis of Belen picked up the most money of the weekend, pocketing \$3,260 with two first place finishes and one second, not bad for a team that just started roping together in Mescalero.

"I feel damn good," Willis

Youth golfers learn from the best

grinned after pocketing Monday's winning money. "I got a good header in front of me and (we) drew some pretty good

Overall, the rodeo was a success, said organizer Fred Chino.

Everything went pretty nice, pretty smooth," he said. Crowds were good throughout the four-day event, with the best competition Saturday

See MESCALERO, page 2B

Karen Boehler/Ruidoso News

"It's important to give back,"

Bryant said. "Golf has been

awfully good to me. The Lord's

blessed me a great deal with

what I've been able to do in the

game of golf, and I want to be

able to help some of the kids,

especially some of the kids from

the area where I got older. So it's

nice to be here."

Warrior golfers LeAnne Henson and Chris Duncan, and Capitan Tiger Javier

Trost get some putting tips from PGA tour professional Brad Bryant.

Teens show roping prowess BY KAREN BOEHLER Both competed in the 13-15

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

CAPITAN — Adults weren't the only ones who got a chance to show off their rodeo prowess at the Capitan Stampede. Tuesday, cowboys ages 13-18 competed in four roping events.

The Youth Timed Rodeo

Events drew young competitors from New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri, competing in team roping, tie down calf roping and ribbon roping.

Each cowboy had to both head and heel in team roping, rope and tie a calf in tie-down calf roping, then rope a calf, pull a ribbon off its tail and run back to the finish line in ribbon rop-

Contestants were timed in each event, and the lowest overall time won.

The top finishers completed the four events in just over a

No Lincoln County riders earned overall honors, but Capitan's Keith Shafer finished second in heeling with a time of :11.97 and Trevor Sanders took third in heading with a :19.66.

vear old age group. This was the first year for

the youth events, said Thomas Montes, Lincoln County Fair **Board Association** "We wanted to try and keep the kids involved in rodeo and

out of trouble," he said. "It went good. We'll have a bigger, better deal next year." That could include barrel

racing and breakaway roping for the cowgirls, Montes said. Results of the youth timed

events follow: Ages 16-18

Ages 16-18
Overaff 1, Cohi Studdard, Roswell, 19.32, 19.42, 25.89, 16.65 — 71.28; 2, James Gilliand, Tularosa, 8.34, 20.80, 12.21, 31.99 — 73.34; 3, John Pete Etcheverry, 9.18, 27.15, 12.64, 32.88 — 81.85
Lincoln County Pätrick Hightower, Carrizozo, 60, 16.03, 24.60, 20.68 — 121.33; Wade Gutterrez, Mayhill, 49.55, 60, 60, 60 — 229.55

Heading 1, James Gilland, 8.34; 2, John Pete Etchevery, 9.18; 3, Cohl Studdard. 9.32 Heeling 1, Dillen Salvo, 13.48; Joe Bas-sett, 13.89; 3, Keith Riley, 14.16

Tie down steer roping 1, Charlie Tully, Willard, 11.80; 2, James Gilliand, 12.21; 3, John Pete Etcheverry, 12.64 11.29; 2, Cohl Studdard, 16.65; 3, Dillen Salvo, 20.12

See YOUTH, page 2B

Medications can affect performance

There are only a few things that you can look for when you are handicapping a race that indicate the trainer is making some change that he thinks will enhance the horse's performance. Two of the most obvious are Blinkers and Lasix. (Terms for a legal medication given for the treatment

bleeders)

Most rac-

ing jurisdic-

tions allow

the use of

Lasix to help

horses that

are known

bleeders.

Lung bleeding is a seri-

ous problem

in racehorses.

Wood Work



BY DALE WOOD

Most researchers believe the problem has to do with high blood capillary pressure that occurs in a horse's lungs when the horse is exercising heavily. The spleen of the horse contracts when he gets excited. Being filled with reserve blood cells, the splenic contraction forces an extra volume of blood then increases the pressure within the vessels. The heart beat increases blood pressure.

researchers believe the increased blood pressure leads to bleeding in the lungs. Most trainers and veterinarians believe they see a significant reduction in performance when a horse bleeds. As a result, most horses are put on Lasix in jurisdictions where it is legal. It is a legal drug in New Mexico. A general dose of

Lasix, which is administered intravenously, acting as a diuretic, is believed to pull fluid from the blood, reducing the volume of blood and decreasing blood pressure. Most horses do improve to their previous racing ability when given Lasix.

Lasix pulls fluid from the blood and puts it in the bladder where it is excreted. The loss of fluid, sometimes as much as 30 pounds, reduces the weight of the horse and as we know the amount of weight a horse carries is important, whether in lead in the saddle pad or fluid in the horse. Lasix forms a chemical reaction that helps reduce the fatigue a horse feels.

I look for a horse that has performed well at the class he is in today. His last race shows he did not run up to form and is racing on Lasix for the first time (L1) today. I prefer he has had a good work between his last race and today's race. Many times the horse will perform better the second time on Lasix, which leads me to believe it takes a workout or race for the horse to be convinced that he is not going to bleed again and will extend himself to win or run well.

Join us each race day one hour before post time at the east end of the grandstand on the ground level. We will be happy to answer any of your questions. Don't miss our prediction show "The Winners Circle" at 9:18 a.m. each race day and the results at 6:18 p.m. and 8:16 p.m.on KWES-FM 98.5 and at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on KRUTAM 1490.

Alwin tells race story at track

nized the day, said getting

Bryant was probably due "to a

suggested the get-together several months earlier.

connections and he came out to

put on this day clinic for our kids," Carter said.

Carter said Bassett Bryant

We just ended up making

little divine intervention."

Downs Race Track and Casino this summer, you'll find yourself bending ear to every word of one

man — Eric Alwin. As the track announcer. Alwin must call it as he sees "I never to it from start to finish there we with nothing but a pair of bimoculars and a list of memorized

Alwin begins his day by coloring with crayons. Asimple task one might think, but not so. He is actually

When you visit the Ruidoso binoculars to the program page. "An announcer is supposed to tell a story unbiased," says Alwin, "I want to be able to say (the horse's) name clear without

"I never thought valuable seconds of there would be a something going on (when you glance track that I would work for But as it. turned out, rac ing was still in my

Bric Alwin Brack Announcer

blood,"

glancing back at the page. You can lose

down at the page)." The story Alwin tells of a race is not the only story he has to tell. The journey be took to become an amplincer is a road

matching names of Rack Amouncer filled with national horses to corresponding colors of saddle nation at becoming cloths. Before every race, he the best at what one does memorizes the page of names. Alwin began his "career" in and colors then calls the race racing at the age of 8 at Ruideed without glancing down from his. Downs where his father was the

publicity director. There wasn't much for a young boy to do at the track so Alwin began to read the Daily Racing Form. Within no time, Alwin was producing an "underground" tip sheet. By the age of 10, the sheet grew so popular, it began to affect the sales of the other tip sheets. The track acknowledged his talents and let him produce a sheet, "Eric's Picks," to be sold with the others. From here, his career took off. An Associated Press story

was written about Alwin when his tip sheet at Sunland picked the most winners in a meet. He was asked to attend numerous publicity engagements and game thows

In 1975, a story appeared about Alwin in People Magazine

See ALWIN, page 2B.

YOUTH: Rodeo teens rope the competition

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Overall 1, Riley Tully, Willard, 24.33, 8.80, 20.09, 14.76 — 67.98; 2, Tommy Etchevery, 13.03, 24.33, 20.59, 17.24 — 75.19; 3, Grady Herrera, 15.16; 60, 16.29; 14.28 — 105.73

Lincoln County Keith Shafer, 60, 11.97, 24.38, 20.86 — 117.21; Trevor Sanders, 19.66, 46.56; 60, 25.75 — 151.97; Casey Sisk — 60, 60, 60, 95.29 Heading 1, Rommy Etcheverry, 13.03; 2, Grady Herrera, 15.16; 3, Trevor Sanders,

Heeling 1, Riley Tully, 8.80. 2, Keith Shafer, 11.97; 3, Gary Herrera, 16.33 Tie down steer roping 1, Grady Her-rera, 16.29; 2, Cody Bogler, 16.89; 3, Gary Herrera, 18.01

Ribbon roping 1, Grady Herrera, 14.28; 2, Riley Tully, 14.76; 3, Tommy Etcheverry, 17.24

Fishing report

RIO RUIDOSO: The rains this past week have been an answer to many prayers. However, it will be some time before the river level above the Carrizo Creek con-fluence is stocked with fish and is fishable. Downstream of Carrizo Creek the fishing is quite spotty. The New Medico Department of Game and Fish has not stocked fish for several months. What you will find are native Brown trout. If you fish this area, PLEASE practice catch and release for the river system can not take a large percentage of catch and kill by fisherman. The best substifface fly selections are still green rock worms, bead head pheasant tall nymphs or bead head prince nymphs. If you find

ulators and hopper patterns have taken a few fish off the top as well. BONITO CREEK: The creek is open, how-ever due to the long-lasting drought conditions, fishing is very spotty. Place efforts on pools using whatever you find in your fly box. The fish that are

surface feeding fish, we would suggest BWO's dark Hendrickson pattern. Stim-

here are hungry and feisty. BONITO LAKE: Bonito is open. Late evening fishing will be best him. Look for rising fish. Toss humpy s, Hendridesons, or Wulff patterns. The a hymph dropper behind your dry fly offering and see what you can dredge up. Remember outdoor smoking bans are still in effort.

effect.
EAGLE LAKES: Early morning and late evening fishing is usually tops here.
Small BWO s, pale morning dun and light cahills usually produce action. The on a nymph dropper to enhance your

GRINDSTONE LAKE: Not any charige from past weeks. The lake level is down about 17-19 feet. The lake is quite spotty for fishing even though a good stocking took place last week. Late afternoon and early evening fishing will produce the best fishing here. Wooly buggers in brown and black have been the ticket the past forgottes. The same been the brown troug street, it's have been effec-tive near dark. Buildig rigs and propeller flies will do well for the spin caster fisherman. Remember to squeeze the hook barbs down if you are planning to catch and release. If you do go to Grindstone, take along an extra trash bag. With the water level way down, it gives us a chance to pick up a bunch of trash thet

used to be submerged. LAKE MESCALERO: The lake level is noon and evening. Dry flies have been working toward evening. Patterns that have been producing are Hendricksons, Wulff patterns, humpy's and parachuse Adams. Bead head brown and black wooly buggers have been productive. Place a dropper fly behind you dry and see what happens. Black, brown and clive propeller fles with a tiobble rig have been doing well for the spin casters. ers. Remember to purchase your day pass at the reception desk at the Inn. Remember severe fire conditions are present. Do not smoke out of doors. Please practice Catch and Release wherever and whenever you can.

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etc.com Jim Shoop, Fly s Etc.

Bait Fishing
BONITO LAKE: Fishing is fair to good on powerbait, worms and phod Feets.
GRINDSTONE LAKE: Fishing a stown using powerbait. The reservoir level is low and will not be stocked again until the level comes up. RIO RUIDOSO - Fishing is poon. Fish pools using worms. EAGLE LAKES: Fishing is good on super dupers and powerbalt.

SRVER LAKE: Fishing is good on subject dupers and powerbalt.

Artesia cowboys top ranch performers

HY KAREN HOEHLER

CAPITAN — The eighth annual Capitan Stampede Ranch Rodeo wrapped up with

few surprises — as in past years, Turkey Track Ranch walked away with top honors.

The Attesia cowboys completed all five events, finishing first in horse catching and getting good times in the other events.

Smith Ranch from Caballo also finished all five events to teke second.

Bonita Ranch of Capitan Bonita Ranch of Capitan
was in the running right up to
the final event, when the cowboys drew a no time on wild
cove milking, dropping them
out of competition.
This year's event—the
eighth annual Old West Ranch
Rodgo—drew the most teams
ever Twenty-two ranches from
New Mexico and Texas compet-

New Mexico and Texas competed; and even a little rain could-

Although Mother Nature decided to drop some wet stuff

on Monday's team tring and team penning events, the cow-boys just donned their yellow rain slickers and kept on com-

Results of the Ranch Rodeo follow:

Overall 1, Turkey Track, Artesia; 2, Smith Ranch, Cabello; 3, Gainer Ranch, Roswell; 4, C. Spear Ranch, Winston Top hand; Ilindio Hall, C. Spear Ranch Top horse: Givened by Phil. Osborne, Turkey Track Ranch Hard fuck cowboy; Smiley Wooten, 1, 7 Ranch Rossiell.

Hanch, Roswell Horse catching 1, Turkey Track Ranch, Artesia, 1:35.45; 2, Adams Ranch, Alpine, Rexas, 1:46.85; 3, Dry Creek Ranch, Yesb, 1:47:81; 4, Smith Hanch, Caballo, 1:55.55; 5, Miller Flats Ranch, Mayhill, 2:00.89; 6, J. H. Ranch, Claunch, 2:29.87; 7, Garner Ranch, Roswell, 2:50.87; 7, Carrier Ranch, 2:50.87; 7, Carrier Ranch, Roswell, 2:50.87; 7, Carrier Ranch, 2:50.87; 7, Carrier Ranch, 2:50.87; 7, Carrier Ranch, 2:50.87; 7, Carrier Ranch, 2:50.87; 7

2:29.87; 7. Garner Ranch, Roswell, 2:50.00; 8. T Crutch Bar, San Antonio, 2:13.99; 9. Black Hills Ranch, Carriazzo, 2:14.18; 10. tudy Ranch, Willard, 2:31.56; 11. C Spear Ranch, Williston, 2:56.24; 12. Mills Ranch, Louing, 2:57.39; 13. Runyan Ranch, Mayhill, 2:57.85

Taam penning 1, Runyan Ranch, Mayhill, 52.71; 2, Julia Ranch, Carriazzo, 1:18.28; 3, Mills Ranch, Louing, 1:18.64; 4, T Crutch Bar, San Antonio, 1:21:81; 5, L 7 Ranch, Roswell, 1:23.40; 6, Lynch Ranch, Roswell, 1:27.49; 7, Turkey Track, Ranch, Artesia, 1:29.81; 8, Smith Ranch, Caballo, 1:32.43; 9, Lucy Ranches, Willard, 1:34.16; 10, C R Ranches, Coro-Willard, 1:34.16; 10, C R Ranches, Corona, 1:35.38; 11, Milnesand Ranch, Lov-

ingtori, 1:37,13; 12; Bonita Ranch, Coro-na, 1:38,82; 13, Dinwiddle Ranch, Capi-tan, 1:49,52; 14, C Spear Banch, Winston,

2:57.31
Team branding 1. Adams Ranch, Alpine, Ross, 42.33; 2. Miller Flats Ranch, Mayhili, 51.02; 9. Lynch/Ranch, Rosswell, 51:49; 4. C. Spear Ranch, Minston, 52,42; 5. T. Crutich Bar, San Antonio, 56.59; 6. Turkey Track Ranch, Artesia, 1:02.00; 7. Smith Ranch, Caballo, 1:12;25; 8. Garner Ranch, Rosswell, 1:12.88; 9. Lucy Ranch, Willard, 1:13:80; 10. Runyan Ranch, Mayhili, 1:20.34; 11. Dry Creek Ranch, Yeso, 1:26:268; 12. Milnesand Ranch, Lovington, 1:31:75; 13, CR Ranches, Corona, 1:34:38; 14. Black Hills, Carrizozzo, 1:38:13; 15, J + H Ranch, Churich, 1:46.89; 16, 15, J + H Ranch, Claunch, 1:46.89; 16,

Feliz River Ranch, Caswell, 1:47:82
Tearn tyling 1, Bonita Ranch, Corona, 55.05; 2, Smith Ranch, Caballo, 59.70; 3, C. Spear Ranch, Winston, 1:02:38; 4, Turkey Track, Artesia, 1:03:84; 5, Lucy Ranches, Willard, 1:10.16; 6, Milnesand Ranch, Lovington, 2:01:20 Ranch, Lovington, 2:01:20
Wild cow milking 1. T Crutch Bar, San
Antonio, 36.16; 2, C Spear Ranch, Winston, 41.81; 3, Rumyar, Ranch, Mayhill,
44.89; 4, Black Hills Ranch, Carrizozo,
49:07; 5, Garner Ranch, Roswell, 51.19; 6,
Turkey Track Ranch, Artesia, 54.53; 7,
Smith Ranch, Cabello, 58:24; 8, L7 Ranch,
Roswell, 14.246; 0

Roswell, 1:03:46; 9, J + H Ranch, Claunch, 1:10.77; 10, CR Ranches, Corona, 1:11:25; 11, Adams Ranch, Alpine, Texas, 1:13:22; 12, Dry Creek Ranch, Yeso, 1:15:22; 13, Miller Flats Ranch, Mayhill, 1:24.75; 14, Dinwiddle Cattle Co., Capitan, 1:34.38; 15, Lynch Ranch, Roswell, 1:42:26; 16, Milnesand Ranch, 2:17.10

ALWIN: Announcer lives for racing

Continued from page 1B

titled, "The World's Youngest Handicapper." With the story came national notoriety and an appearance on the \$128,000 Question Show," a popular game show that featured experts in a particular field. Alwin won

\$82,000 on the show.
"I studied Thoroughbred trivia for a whole year. They asked me some questions on the phone, and luckily I got them right. They wanted to be sure they wanted me on there (the game show)," said Alwin about the experience.

The last of Alwin's childhood engagements was a handicap-ping contest, which he won, at Los Alamitos at the age of 14. He then put aside the horses and focused on school. Alwin was an excellent scholar in high school and was accepted to Rice his senior year at Coronado High School in El Paso.

"It was the best school that accepted me. I try for the best.

He used the money he had

won on the game show to pay for college and graduated with a degree in behavioral science. After college, Alwin mayed to

Kentucky to work in marketing at Blue Grass Downs. "I pover thought there would be a track that I would work for. But as it turned out, racing was still in my blood," Alwin

In 1990, Alwin moved back to El Paso to work at Sunland Park as the publicity director and has held the position ever since. This summer, Alwin expe-nenced a homeoming by returning to where it all began at Rui-doso Downs to become the track

"He has a combination of knowledge and accuracy," said Bruce Rimbo, president of Rui-doso Downs. "He is able to envi-sion the race before it happens."

Alwin strives to improve his career in announcing and inspires to become nationally known for a second time. His talent for race analysis and dedication to excellence has spilled over into his job of announcing.

Softball teams headed for state tournament

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Five Ruidoso softball teams will wrap up their season this weekend at the Girls Youth Slo-Pitch State Championships

in Alamogordo. Playing in Alamogordo is nothing new for the teams, which competed in the Space

City during the regular season. Competing in the 14 and under class will be Fire and Ice, which finished second in the

regular season then won the season tournament, and the Ruidoso Blaze, which finished second after the tournament with a 15-5 record. Competing in 12 and under will be Dia-mond Pride and in 10 and under the Little Lady Warriors.
The Mountain Manines, a

16U fast-pitch team, will slow the tournament.

their stuff to also compete in Teams from throughout the state are expected to compete.

Cadena said his team only lost to one team all season, the Alamogordo Panthers which could be the team to beat.

"I plan to challenge them, though," Cadena said.

Fire and Ice also could be

competitive, Cadena said, calling them "a very talented team."

The tournament kicks off at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hooser Softball Complex on Walker Road, just south of Highway

MESCALERO: Crowds, cowboys make rodeo a success

Ruidoso Blaze coach J.V.

Continued from page 1B

"Competition was good," Chino said. "I'm hoping we'll get a few more bareback riders next year." Mescalero Ingla Jenite.

(name, time/score, payoff). Barrel racing 1, Shawnda Elkins, 16.85, \$330; 2, Brandi McKinley, 16.98, \$250; 3, Cheyenne Wimberly, 17.00, \$170 Bull Riding 1, Justin Joiner, 77, \$390; 2, Cody Combs, 71, \$290; 3, Justin Adams,

Calf roping 1, J.D. Kibbe, 8.94, \$600; 2, Ross Kirkus, 10.64, \$450; 3, David Harwell, 10.97, \$300; 4, Toby Boland, 12.18, \$160

Team roping 1, Darrin Simoson /Shawn Willis, 4,49, \$1,450; 2. Craig Dane/Scott Stone 1,438, \$1,080; 3; John Basset/Mart Owens, 5,58, \$720; 4, Ned Kiene/Tim Gonzales, 5.72. \$360

Barrel racing 1, Shavinda Elkins, 16,64, \$255; 2, Dusti Franklin, 17.03, \$190; 3, Dearntha Milton, 17.09, \$130 Bull Riding 1, Jeff Clifton, 73, \$655 Calf roping 1, Tyson Hall, 10.61, \$590; 2, Cody May, 11.36, \$440; 3, Danny Ray Fifer, 11.47, \$290; 4, Brad Good, 11.63,

Telam roping 1, Cotly Bob Everett/Coby Series 54 7 726 2 167 Furthscotts with sort, 6.28, 392 3 com/schneemary ferry Glover, 6.72, 3615; 4, Blake Beicher/Scoot Wilson, 7.36, \$310



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Two new businesses are scheduled to open soon in Carrizozo

BY PHYLLIS SCHLEGEL.
BUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Carrizozo Joe's, an owneroperated eatery on Central Avenue, displays an inviting sign offering: Espresso, Pastries, Sandwiches and Gifts.

The visitor will enjoy an unusual, colorful, delightfully detailed setting at this new business, where an "OPENING SOON" notice is displayed on the front porch. The second new business, planning to open by month's end, is Antique Liquidators, at 415 12th Street. This is the former location of Kings Food Mart, and is owned and will be operated by Frank and Korene Walker, presently living in Alto. The Walkers are not new to the business of antiques, having had shops in both Santa Fe and Ruidoso.

Visit ševen Carrizozo artists in July 8-9 Art Loop

Studios open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. are: Palla, impressionist oil paintings; Kenneth Payne,

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What about the right time you garden? Chiropractor's recommend that you take the special precautions you would when doing any other type of exercise, thefore gardening, warm up with stretching exercises and knee bends. Also learn the right techniques for lifting, pushing, hauting, frending down and squarting. If possible, always kneed rather than squart since the former is easier on the back. Do not because it will strain your took because it will strain your storaght, and let you arange and the work. Following these guilelines will case the acties and palms and let you arange and the work. Following these guilelines will case the acties and palms and let you arange and the work.

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new adventures in photography. Suzanne Donazetti, varied woven copper wall pieces. Works of these three artists can be viewed in studios above Carrizozo Hardware, 401–11th Street, Tim O'Lear, who creates whim-sical wooden mirrors, and Marie Watkins, who fashions elegant batika, will show at their newly

acquired studio at the corner of McDonald Park, from 8 a.m. to is welcome to take part. There is Il Avenue and 10th Street. On B 10:00 a.m. The park is between a \$5 fee. Carrizozo singers, Avenue, Dennis Dunnum will be showing custom furniture and mosaics in his artistically remodeled home.

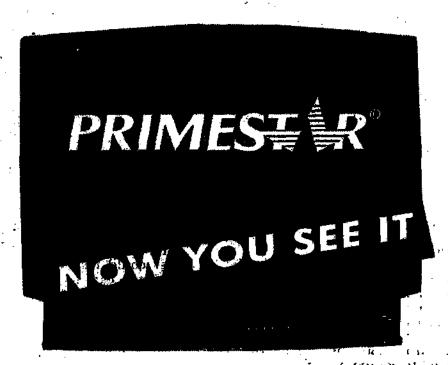
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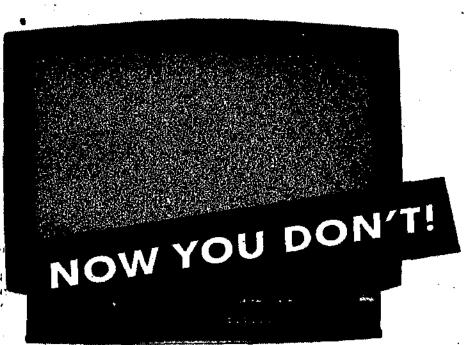
Saturday morning, July 8, a Farmer's Market will open in

12th Street (Post Office location) and Central Avenue, which is Hwy 54 S. The venture is initiated by members of the Carrizo Mountain Garden Club and plans to run weekly as long as there is participation. Anyone wishing to sell produce or plants Betty McCreight and Suzi Ferm, were a part of the chorus for the Millennium celebration "Keepers of the Land," Saturday night at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. This original music, composed by Jerré Tanner and Harvey Hess, from the area.

brought together a tribute to the Native Americans, the Hispanic Americans, and the Anglo Americans. The cast, including the orchestra with Dan Hood, conductor and artistic director, the chorus, and the production staff, encompassed and exceptional number of talented performers

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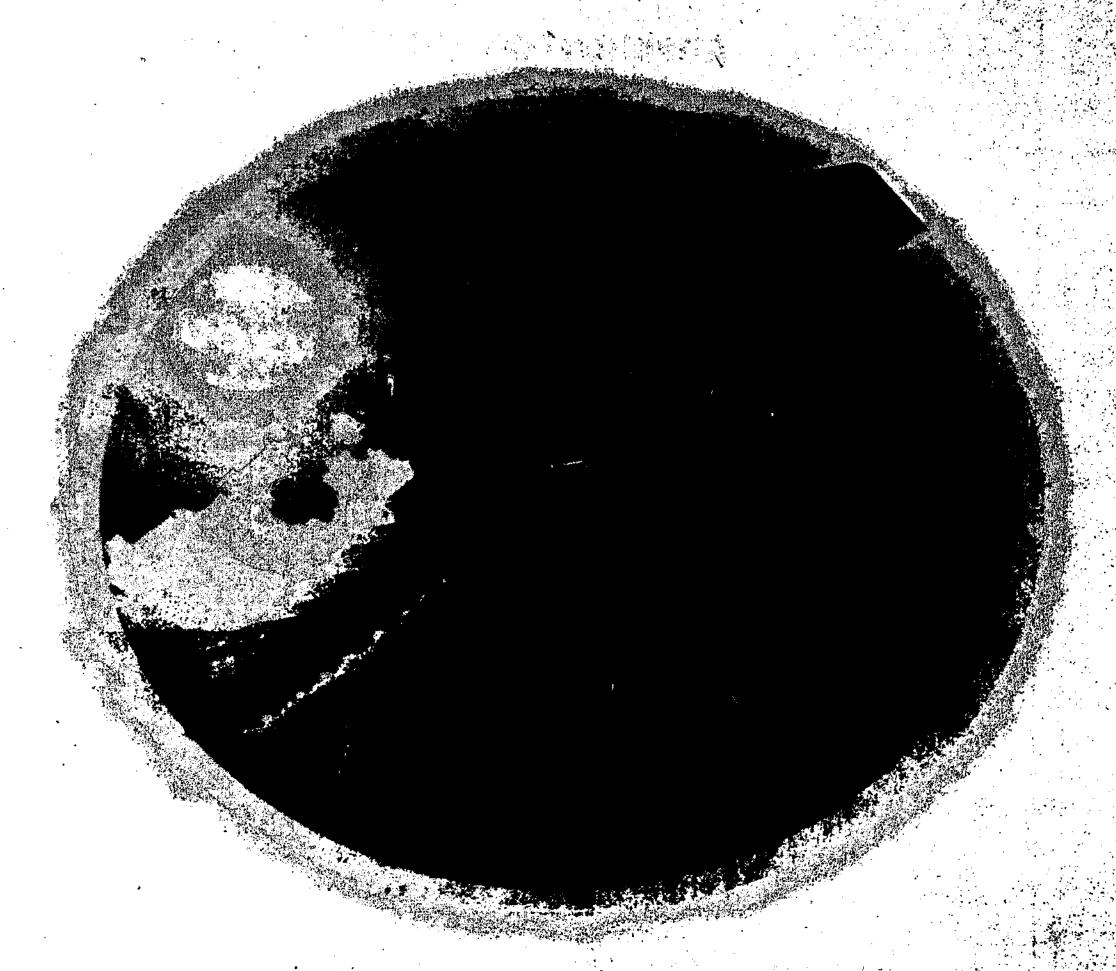
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WSCS installs officers for '50

officers Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Church were installed at the close of the evening service Sunday.

They are Mrs. Kennedy, president; Mrs. Frances Rogers, promotion sec-retary; Mrs. R. K. Knox, secretary of literature and children's work, and Mrs. M. B. Stewart, secretiy of missionary education and service.

Rev. M. B. Stewart, church pastor, officiated at the rites.

July 8, 1960

Large gathering enjoys style show at Rooney home

A style show was enjoyed by more than 70 Ruidoso ladies and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rooney Monday, June 27, when the fall and winter clothes of the Junior House line were shown by Mrs. Mildred Lippitt, Junior House representative.
The setting was the patio and garden of the Rooney home...
The models included Teresia Barajas, Mrs. Pat Willingham, Mrs. Robert Pearson,

Mrs. George Gardenhire, Mrs. tom Walker, Mrs. Robert Pertest, Judy Beall, all of Ruidoso, Mrs. Ed Thomas of La Mirada, Calif., and Mrs. Jack Reynolds of Pecos, Tex.

July 10, 1970

Bikini Bound TOPS change meeting time

The Bikini Bound TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club of Ruidoso has changed its meeting time to Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. at the Nob-Hill School Cafeteria.

Weigh in will begin at 8:30 a.m., according to Mrs. J. C. Day, chapter leader.

July 10, 1980

The Silver Lining by Daniel Agnew Storm

Friday the twelfth of July will be the birthday of our good friends and neighbors, the twins Gerald and Geraldine Tully who were born on this day in 1903 in Fort Stanton and who grew.up at the Tully Ranch in Glencoe where Gerald still lives.

Geraldine is Mrs. Murray Morgan of Alamogordo. It seems only yesterday that Geraldine met us at the post office in the James V. Tully store and post office, just across the river from the home.

Gerald and Geraldine moved to the home place in the year 1905. The years have not slowed Gerald down a bit, as he continues his life-long career of ranching and rodeo roping, in which event he has risen to the very top:

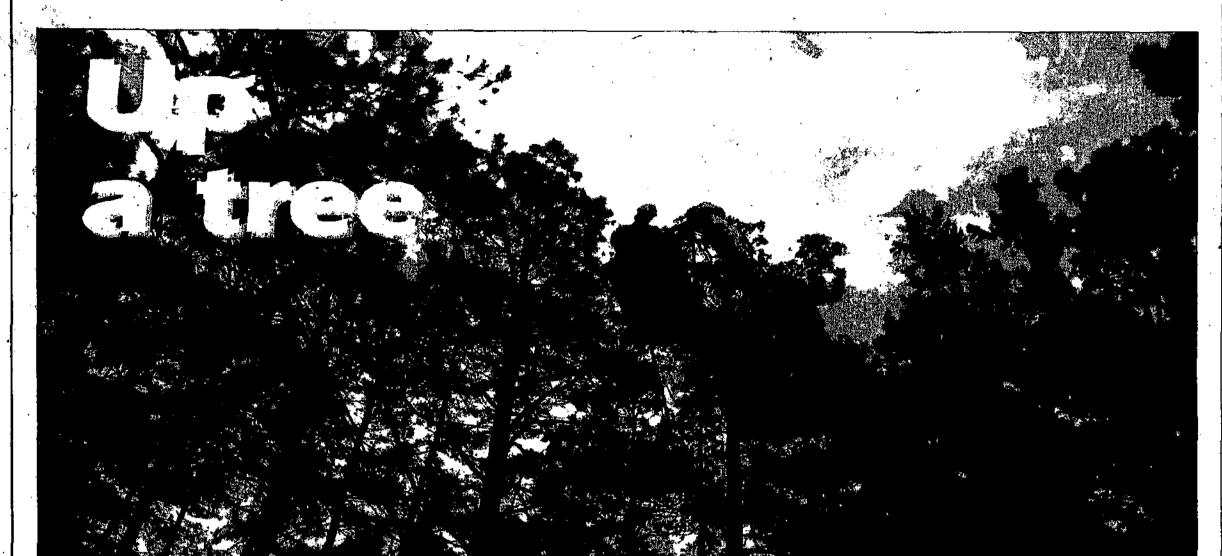
July 12, 1990 Máyor disbands,

appoints board

The Ruidoso Village Council began the reconstruction of the Lalogers Tax Advisory Committee on Monday by dissolving the current membership during a special meeting.

Mayor Victor Alsonso said New Mexico state statutes and village ordinance require that the Lodgers Tax Committee be made up of two members from lodging establishments, two members from tourist-related businesses and one member at large. He said the current committee does not meet the law. '

Alonso recommended the current members be removed in order to appoint new members that meet the laws requirements, Councilor Al Junge made the motion to remove the chrrent members except for recently appointed member Ed Hyman.



Courtesy Debbie Handley Ronnie Lawing, a linesman for Texas-New Mexico Power, holds onto a snare while Kelly the cat dangles on the trip down after being rescued. The cat had been stuck in the tree for two nights,

Kelly the cat brings more than nine lives together

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Marilyn Smalley was strolling through the com-pound of rental units off Paradise Canyon June 24, when she heard the plaintive cries of a cat.

A fellow tenant pointed to a 100-foot tree and told her the cat of another renter, who has cerebral palsy, was stuck on a high branch and appeared too frightened to come down:

The conversation was the beginning of an effort by compound residents to help Terry Davis, 42, and his cat and constant companion, Kelly.

ing to rescue the cat brought renters together as a commu-nity, said Debbie Hendley.

We all came together for Terry that day," she said. "He didn't know us. Now he knows

all of us." Davis came from Long Beach, Calif., but has lived in New Mexico 24 years and on his own in Ruidoso for about four years. He adopted Kelly from the Humane Society of Lincoln County three years ago, keeps her inside and considers her his "baby."

When the cat sneaked out through a door left, ajar, Davis was distraught. He called to her for hours at a time, but couldn't convince the frightened cat to retrace her steps

"I couldn't eat or sleep," Dävis said.

Hendley affirmed that Davis literally became ill with

"Kelly was up there two nights and three days," Hendlev said.

ment and the animal shelter,

"I took the big bucket, but

higher in the tree. Davis estimates she was at 80 feet up at

"We left out food, but the raccoons ate it," Hendley

ments and a different truck.

When the cat ran out of the rental house, the landlord tried to catch it, knowing how upset Davis would be, but the cat bolted for the tree in fear and didn't stop until she was at least 50 feet up, Hendley

Calls were placed to the police department animal control officer, the fire departbut they have no equipment to handle such rescues.

years ago about a cat rescued by the power company, called for aid and Texas-New Mexico Power Company linesman Ronnie Lawing responded on

she was off on a limb and I was afraid I was going to

and said this guy needed help, that's all it took," said Jim Bassett, customer relations coordinator for Texas-New Mexico Power. "Ronnie was out about two hours Saturday and it took another couple of

Smalley had read several Saturday, June 24.

knock her off," he said Mon-Unfortunately, the rescue attempt only drove the cat

one point. "She was crying all night Saturday," Smalley said.

On Sunday, Lawing showed up with reinforce-

"When Ronnie called me



Terry Davis, Debbie Hendley and Kelly the cat celebrate her return from the tree tops.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

hours on Sunday, but it turned out happily."

Basset tried unsuccessful-

ly to find a snare from an animal impounding division at Ruidoso Downs.

"We're really not set up to do this sort of thing," he said. "Our (power company) trucks are inadequate for 100-foot tall trees."

With co-worker Tommy Reynolds and Davis' attendant Matt Clemins advice, Bassett and Lawing rigged a snare out of PVC pipe and some rope. Armed with Davis'

jacket on the theory the odor of its owner would calm the cat, Lawing headed up in the cherry picker.

Lawing stretched to the max to snare the cat, who stayed still long enough to slip the rope over its neck, but then went wild.

"We were scared the rope would strangled her - the cat's eye were this big," Hendley said making circles over her eyes with her hands.

As soon as the bucket was close enough, they worked on getting the rope off Kelly's

neck. Her thank you came in the form of hissing, scratching and trying to bite, but no one

cared.
With Kelly now happily back home with Davis, a new sense of community permeates the rental compound, which used to be a small ranch.

Valerie Sanchez, one of Davis' attendants under the Mentor program based in Roswell, said Davis usually calls her if something is wrong with the cat, "but he had plenty of friends this time."

Fourth of July weekend brings throngs to Lincoln County

We were saddened to hear of the death of our good friend Eleanor Jones.



Eleanor and her husband, Charles, were responsible for the success of our Lincoln County Fair. She leaves her daughter, and husband, Charles Green, and family and son, Walter, and wife, Betty, and fami-

Eleanor and Charles moved to Las Cruces in the 1980s Charles died several years ago and she had and

of July.

The Walter Henn show at the Lincoln County Courthouse museum was well attended with people from all of the surrounding area and El Paso. Other activities have been the sewing room exhibit at the Tunstall Store and the children's activities at the Ander-

son-Freeman museum.

We have had good rains here but
Alamogordo and El Paso really were
flooded. I believe that El Paso has had more rain than we have. The streets on the East Side of El Paso were closed for sometime. The fields and land around Alanrogordo were also flooded.

Charles died several Ruidoso has had its problems in the Ruisso Next been in ill health for a homes. But, the country is so pretty number of years and weeds A memorial ser growing. There still are spots that have vice is planned sometime in the middle, not received much rain.

Last week seems to be the horse's benefits of the shop --- seeing old week. One horse of the McArthur's got its hoof caught, losing half its foot. She and her baby are at the vet's. Another couples horse is having problems, too (old age.)

Jon Amastae, El Paso, and John Tiwald, of Albuquerque, have been working on the old Penfield house over the weekend.

Mr. and Mn. Raiph Dunlap were visitors in Las Cruces last week.

They met with friends, Walter and Houria Graves from San Diego at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Galt. Dec. Walter and Ralph worked together in

There were a lot of people in Lincoln town over the Fourth of July weekend. We had some people whose mother and the daughter took weaving lessons from me years ago. That is one of the nice

friends.

There were so many activities in Lincoln County over the weekend. Everyone seemed to be having a good time. Some were going to rodeos, attending the various arts and crafts booths and shows in Capitan, some had been to the UFO Museum in Roswell and some just stumbled into -

David and Cynthia Whately attends ed the Weaver's Convergence in Cincin-

nati, Ohio, recently. They reported there was almost too much to see — a lot of rommercial booths, workshops etc. In two years it will be held at Victoria Canada. I hope I enn attend this one. It has been too long since we have been able to attend the

convergence. I hope to have more news next work.

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fescalero, 671-4747. Donald Pettey, pettor. Suitday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday services: 7

First Assembly of God El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill Lenard, Passor: 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

Bent Tree Raptist Church of Alto Sunday, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wedne day, 7 p.m. Mile marker 1, Hwy 220, 3/4 mi. up Airport Rd. Rev. James Crowder, 336-1979.

álit Church Carrieozo, 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 Reptlet Church 420 Mechem Drive, Ruidese, NM 88345. (505) 257-2081. Tim Gilland, Pastor, Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Contemporary Praise and Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School/Bible Study; I Ia.m., Traditional Worship Service; 5 p.m., Adult and Children Dicipleship classes, Youth Power Hour, 6 p.m., Worship Service/Bible Study, Fellowship Hall. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study, youth and childrens activities.

First Baptist Church Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Paetor: Sunday: Worship hour 11 a.m; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday: Preyor meeting 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church Tinnie. 918 Jones, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: II a.m.

iosia Routista Vida Eterna 420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine Classrgom) Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Culto de Predicación 3 p.m.

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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.; Sünday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

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St. Theresa Catholic Church

Mescalero, Father Torn Herbst, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. Our Lady of Stadalape

Bent, Father Tom Herbst, Paston.

Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass:

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

day Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Chirch 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.

Enterray 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

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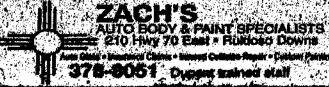
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State approval keeps Valor business plan on schedule

BY JAMES KALVELAGE

Valor Telecommunications is on schedule to be the Ruidoso area's local phone com-

The New Mexico Public Regulation Commission last week approved an Alternative Form of Regulation Plan (AFOR), clearing the way for Valor to begin providing local phone service to business and residential customers in New Mexico who are currently served by GTE.
Under the AFOR plan,

Valor has committed to a minimum investment of \$83 in capital expenditures over the five-year term of the plan. The new company will install DSL or equivalent high speed data service in every exchange with more than 5,000 access lines. That would occur in six New Mexico communities, including Ruidoso.

The plan also promises customer calling features, such as caller ID, call waiting and call forwarding. Valor employees would increase, by 10 percent over GTE's levels. The new phone company

has also vowed to set price caps on residential and business single line rates. The plan caps prices for other types of services until 2005. and imposes strict limits on price increases after that

"The service commitments Valor has agreed to are unprecedented for New Mexico and should serve as a

was a "consolidation of duties."

force from 30 to 22 employees.

model for other states across the country that are committed to improving local phone service," said Anne K. Binga-man, chief executive officer of Valor.

The AFOR plan approval keeps the transfer of 95,000 GTE local access phone lines from GTE to Valor on schedule for September 1. The transfer will make Valor the

second largest local phone service provider in New Mexico.
The AFOR plan is the result of an March 7, 2000 amendment to New Mexico's Telecommunications Act. The amendment was designed to improve local phone service in the state. The change lead Valor and the Public Regulation Commission staff to nego-tiate the AFOR plan to ensure that Valor's service commitments would meet the requirements under the new

Last year Valor Telecommunications Southwest, LLC, and three operating sub-sidiaries were formed to purchase GTE's telephone proper-ties in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Upon closing of the transactions with GTE, Valor will be providing local phone service to 540,000 business and residential access lines in the three states.

Valor is a privately held whose company major investors include a group of 12 prominent Hispanic investors with long-standing ties to the Southwest.

Valor corporate headquarters are in Irving, Texas.

Every dog has his day — especially with \$100,000 pre-approved credit

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

America's credit card industry has gone to the dogs - literally.

Fritz, a German short-hair, may be looking good to the female dogs in his neighborhood. The Alto dog, owned by Pat Wergin, received a credit card solicitation, stating he was pre-approved for a MBNA Platinum Master Card. The offer said Fritz could get the plastic with up to a \$100,000 credit limit.

Sent to Fritz-Spot Wergin, the application asked just a few questions.

"There's two things that he can't possibly give them," said Pat Wergin. "He has no social security number and he can't give a signature."

She suggested a pawprint might work.

apparently got on the credit card solicitation list from a gift he received? just before Christmas.

"He got and doggie milione" Advent calendar from my Pat niece," Wergin said. "The calendar. was mailed to Fritz-Spot Wergin."

While the four-legged credit worthy animal's name is Fritz, Wer-

gin's relative refers to him as to sign up a canine.

Officials from MBNA failed to return phone calls for a comment on the effort

"Fritz-Spot Wergin" shows off his pre-approved application for a \$100,000 credit card.

He could give them his mother's maiden name," Pat Wergin said in response to one of the application's ques-

tions. "We could get that from his papers."

She said Fritz would not be mailing back the applica-

Workforce Investment Act comes to southern New Mexico

BY JAMES KALVELAGE

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WÄTTER

A new approach to employment, from job opportunities and training, to reduced welfare dependency and improved workforce performance, is shifting. from government bureaucrats to private sector involvement.

July 1 was the date New Mexico's Workforce Investment Act took effect. Across eastern and southeastern New Mexico the Eastern New Mexico Works force Development Board, will carry out the initiative.

"Basically it's a re-creation of the Department of Labor, par-

ticularly the training program in the Department of Labor," said Tony R. Elias, executive director of the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Develop-Localized District.

employment needs, especially in an era of less government funding of welfare programs, were mandated in the federal Workforce Investment Act of 1998.

"The goal is to bring it down to the local level," Elias said. "It involves the programs and decision making on how to train peo-

The regional Workforce Development Board's composition is more than half representatives of the private sector. A number of board members are from Lincoln County.

"It's private sector individuals, the education community, labor organization, communitybased organizations, representatives of economic development agencies, and state agencies or departments," Elias said. Two representatives are from the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

become an example of how the program could work statewide, with the One-Stop-Center, which is in place at the state Department of Labor office on Mechem Drive.

"One of the things that the state hopes to do is have them (one-stop-centers) all over the state," Elias said. He said some of the assistance provided at a single location is helping those who need their GED, information about jobs that are available, training programs and assistance, and counseling, especially to youth about the need to stay in school.

He said collaboration between employment services. schools and the private sector makes sense.

Even in your community of Ruidoso, because you're so tourism-oriented, maybe new

not running tourists off," Elias said. "When someone asks What's there to do in Ruidoso?, instead of saying I don't know,' the worker could be trained on selling the area."

Elias believes the business community should be enthusiastic about the changes from what used to be considered the unemployment office,

"If it's carried out according to the (federal) mandates, the private sector is going to have more say than ever on how things are done, Elias said. While many of the programs under the Workforce Investment Act have been around individually for a long time, Elias said the new idea of consolidating a multitude of services under one roof could prove successful. He said the real proof of success is will it work with the

said. Storey has owned the company since June, 1996.

Layoffs reported at Data Chek

laid off last month, in what business co-owner Ron Storey said

"We're growing and smoking," Storey said. "But we also realized we needed to consolidate."

Texas, has a customer base of 550 to 600 businesses, Storey

Eight employees of Ruidoso based Data Chek, LLC, were

The decision reduced the check collection agency's work-

Data Chek, with a client base across New Mexico and

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS Customer relations critical

BY ROSALYN ROBINSON PIONEER SAVINGS BANK

It is difficult enough to bring in new business to begin with But, we can't for; get how important it is to retain that business. Part of retain that business. Part of the secret is how we communicate with our clients. Another, which speaks volumes, is how we communicate with and treat our staff. If the staff feels goodd about management, then that in itself communicates to the client.

Now, why is a financial expert speaking about customer relations? My husband, trying to be attentive to my

tomer relations? My husbaid, trying to be attentive to my daily diatribe, appeared distracted. I asked what the problem was, to which he responded, "maybe if you speak in layman's English..." It is easy to talk "bankese," real estate jargon, or whatever idiomatic English pertains to your industry. We must remember who our audience is.

Watch the words you use and how they could affect the customer. Instead of saying you did an incomplete job of filling in this application, you could say 'our underwriters require that all information be completed; why don't I help you?" Don't assume. Probe to

wake sure you understand. We all must be sware of what is being asked thuring a our influence on how a customatic formers. The person answer ery! cally "assumed" that the indi-

thing outside of her line of expertise. Through probing, it was determined that all the individual wanted was to find out what interest rates were being offered on certificates of deposit for her now deceased

Don't be argumentative.
Instead of telling a customer
"that's not true," try saying, "I
don't understand how that
could have happened. Tell me
more and I'll investigate."

Listen If you don't listen
to the customer's needs, then
you're likely to spend your

your re likely to spend your time obtaining unrelated information or looking for the wrong property. You cannot perform productively if you do not take the time to understand what the customer is

telling you.

Monitor the tone of your yoice. It is easy to become frustrated and sound impa-tient, especially if you feel you are losing the sale after investing time. Almost every ne these days shops for a better deal. The more patient and informative you are, the more likely that person will staurn. If a customer is upact with you regardless of the reason, try to realize what is irritating them and eliminate that from your behavior. that from your behavior. Never raise your voice above

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Dave won first place honors
in the self-illustrated travel article category. His Elbe River, Ger-

many cruise feature appeared in the October, 1999 issue of German Life magazine.

The Housers teamed up to win second place in the same category for a photo essay on Fiji, which appeared in the May, 1999 issue of Cortlandt Forum magazinė.

Judged by the faculty of Arizona State University's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, the competition matches the tal-

ents of nearly 200 writer-photographer members of the society's Western Chapter.

County unemployment continues to dwindle

While New Mexico's unemployment rate rose in May, Lincoln County registered a slight decline in job seekers.

Lincoln County's May job-

less rate of 3.7 percent outperformed the state, which posted a 5.4 percent unemployment level. State labor analysts said the

Lincoln County rate continued to indicate a strong economy.

The 3.7 percent level in May
was a one-tenth of a point

improvement from the month A year ago Lincoln County's

out-of-work rate was 3.5 per-

Economic soft-landing odds have improved

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

After a period of tinder-box hot economic growth, the recent whifis of an economic slowdown have been refreshing. But there have been refreshing. But there are temporary factors, which have restrained economic growth. The warm weather during the last winter has boosted construction activities; now some payback is due. Tax refunds are another factor, Personal tax-refunds in February and March were much higher than a year ago.

and March were much right than a year ago.

Starting in April, however, the tax refunds have been lower than last year. Detroit has made its contribution to economic slowdown by cutting back promotions and rebates to sell new vehicles.

The current pace of an economic slowdown won't be enough to allay inflation concerns though. The sconomy grew at the sizzling rate of over 6 percent over the last three the sconomic transfer and trans to 4.0 percent. As long as eco-nomic growth exceeds the speed limit, labor market conditions tighten. In order to stabilize the

labor market, this growth rate limit for a while.

Monetary policy: stand pat

The FOMC is standing pat in June. The soft economic numbers and the benign inflation picture argue for no action for now. Previous interest rate hikes in the pipeline will continue to moderate economic growth. Furthermore, policy makers are uncertain about the new economic relationships because of the structural

changes in the economy. However, Chairman However, Chairman Greenspan is not finished yet. Economic growth must full for a sustained period in order to prevent the labor market from tightening further. In the meantime, indication concerns have increased Labor costs, which account for about two-thirds of the CPI, are accelerating. Wage pressures, benefit costs and productivity galax are all policing to high induction. The recent jump in energy costs, another jump in energy costs, another ten percent of the CPI, has begun to percolate throughout the economy. More businesses

► MARKET GLANCE are and succeedhas to dip to or below the speed ing in raising prices. The core inflation rate is headed up.

In short, economic growth has not slowed enough to forestall additional hikes in interest rates by the central bank. The federal funds rate is likely to hit

7.0 percent from 6.5 percent. In addition to the discussions above, there are technical reasons for the 7.0 forecast. A rule of thumb is that the real federal funds rate should be about the same as the long-term trend of real economic growth; the evidence shows that the real federal funds rate can go higher. Also, there has been a good his-iorical relationship between nominal economic growth rate and the federal funds rate. Assuming the economic growth rate of 4 percent and the infla-tion rate of 3 percent, the feder-al funds rate should be about 7

percent.
Finally there is Taylor's rule which produces the desired federal funds rule as a function of economic growth and inflation; this formula calls for lower interest rate.

To be sure, bond yields have

trying; not crested since the core inflation rate is rising and the Federal Reserve is likely to hike interest rates again. But, bond valuation models indicate that bonds are excellent, buys. Since the probability of a soft landing has increased, non-Treasury spread look attracproducts tive. But the recession risks have not disappeared. Quality is very important. Investors should buy products not affected greatly by credit-quality con-

The spreads of Government Sponsored Enterprises (GSE) over Treasuries have been hovering near the 1995 peak as Congress talks about stripping them of implicit government guarantees. If GSEs are successful in retaining the guarantees, the spreads will narrow and the agencies will outperform Treasuries. When interest rates peak, GNMAs will do well as these instruments have low prepayment risks. Earlier this year, tax exampts have benefited as investors were fleeing turbulent equity markets. Since the stock market correction is not over, the safe haven flows to Munia will continue. over Treasuries have been hovwill continue.

NMSU to promote E-commerce in rural New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE - New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service received a \$250,000 grant to offer seminars that will teach business and community leaders in rural New Mexico how to harness the Internet for local

prosperity.
US WEST's New Mexico Economic Development Opportunity Fund awarded \$250.000 for an 18-month Teleliteracy Assistance for Businesses and Communities or Teleliteracy ABC's project The project team will work with six rural communities yet to be chosen.

NMSU Extension will develop seminar content and materials, and coordinate a coalition of participating academic and technical institutions.

The project aims to raise awareness among local businesses and governments about the growing "digital divide" between urban and rural areas and the need to bridge that gap.

It will offer participants basic tools to independently take advantage of e-commerce and e-government opportunities, said Bob Coppedge, an Extension rural economic development specialist.

"We're in the midst of an 'information revolution' that is of the same magnitude as the agricultural and industrial revolutions," Coppedge said. "But unlike the prior revolutions, which had negative consequences for some rural communities, the current revolution can be harnessed by rural decision makers to their advantage.

These seminars will help local leaders and businesses to know the issues facing them, get on the bandwagon and prosper in the information age."

The seminars will emphasize Internet use as the only viable method to effectively integrate rural communities into the emerging global economy, and they will stress the urgency of acting immediately.

"If rural communities don't recognize the importance of acting now, the negative impact could be substantial since later on they will be scrambling to

catch up," Coppedge said.
In addition to marketing goods through e-commerce, the seminars will also emphasize consumer use of the Internet, both by businesses and local governments.

"This is not just about sellg products. It's also about increasing the purchasing power of county governments and small rural businesses, said Jeanne Gleason, executive producer of electronic media for Extension in Las Cruces, who will co-direct the project with Coppedge.

A team of 10 NMSU professionals will contribute to the project, including six Extension specialists and faculty from NMSU's colleges of Business Administration and Arts and

In addition to NMSU Extension and US WEST, three other organizations have agreed to participate: the Center the New West, NMSU's Center for Business Research and Services and the Tri-Area Economic Association for

Development — a nonprofit corporation that covers Arriba, Santa Fe and Los Alamos coun-

ties, plus adjacent pueblos.
The groups will contribute to seminar content and logistical organization of the work-

Extension is also seeking participation by other universi-ties and colleges, as well as telephone and Internet services providers.

Extension's agricultural communications department will design multimedia tools for the seminars including an interactive World Wide Web site for these will a line of these will be a line of the lin site for those online, plus a spe-cial CD for those without web

The team will also produce videos, print materials and workbooks, all of which will be provided to seminar partici-

pants free of charge.
"We will produce a wide range of materials so that everybody can tap into the-

information they doing business on the web, whether they're online yet or not," said Glea-

n. The free seminars, to be pre- on the web." sented in the targeted communities in early 2001, will include two

introductory sessions that emphasize the need for teleliteracy in rural areas and the growing importance of the Internet as a medium for business to business and business-to-consumer transac-

Two other in-depth seminars will be offered, one for entrepreneurs to learn more about e-commerce and general business applications of the Internet, and the other for community leaders to take a proactive role in the develop-

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Jeanne Gleason,

age web access and use. A train-thetrainer" seminar will also be offered for business and civic leaders who are

interested

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cy that encour-

drawing more people in their communities into the information revolu-

"We will provide more training and materials for all potential local trainers," said Gleason. "We want to empower people to go out and share this information with others, in their communities, be they business groups, civic groups, or others.

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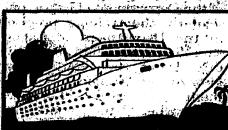
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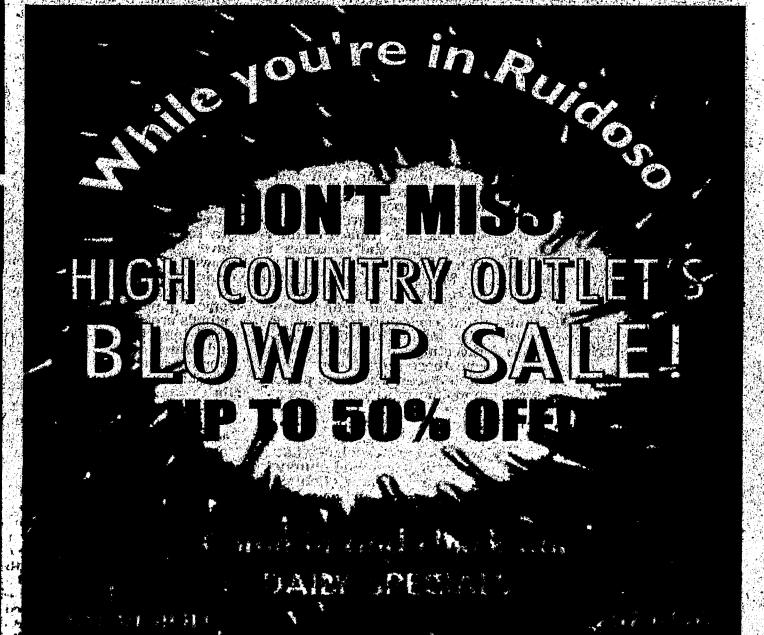
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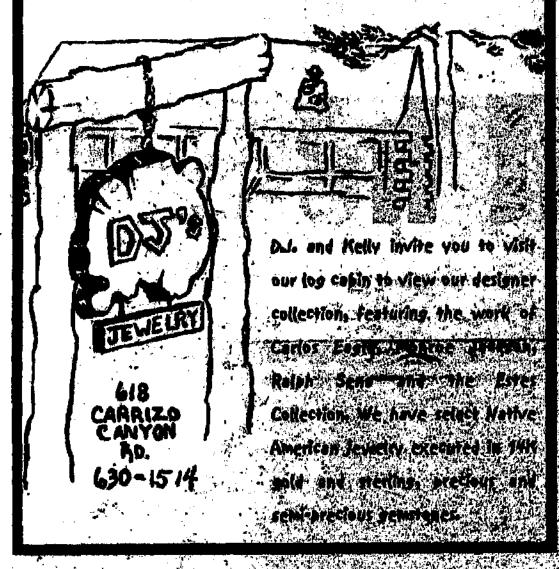
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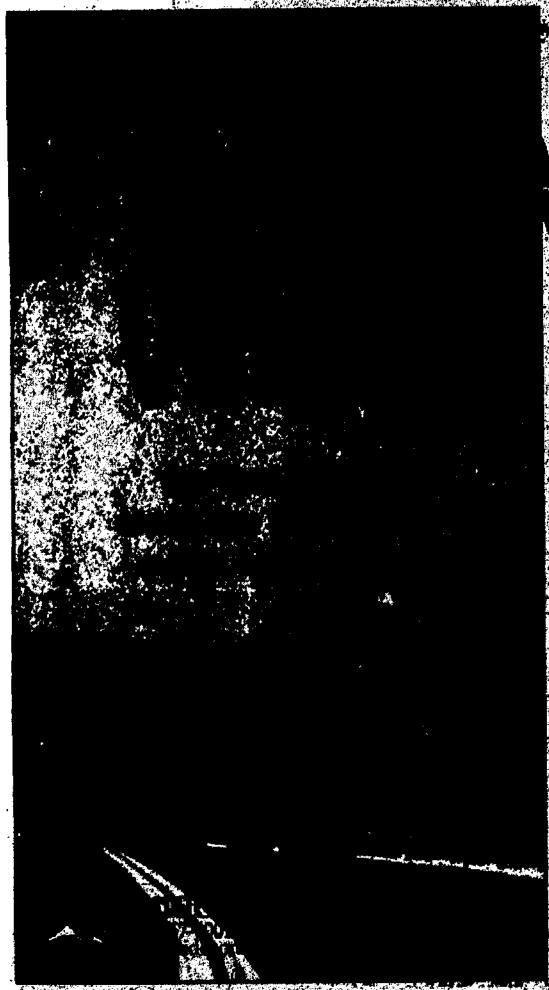
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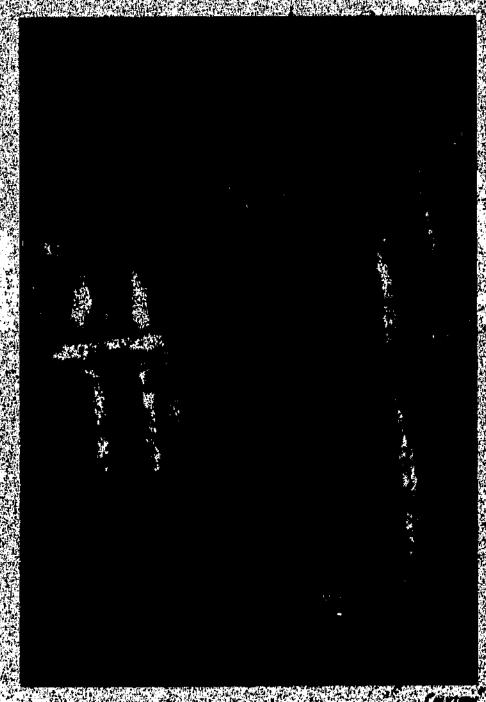
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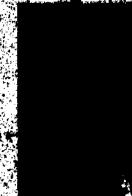
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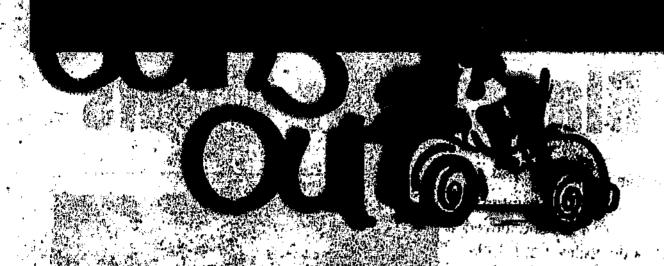
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LY Sandy Shquitt VANONOBLESTOR

he El Paso Symphony Orchestra will transport the Spencer Theater's audience to South America with guest artist Alfredy Robodo Ortiz, a magician of the Paraguayan harp.

With 28 long-playing albums through company, Codiscos, and eight CDs since in 1977; Ortiz is a composer who england interpretations and variations of South June say, harp music.

Unlike many accomplished musicing as a toddler.

He left Cuba with his parents and second to the large of and end-grated to Venezuela where the economy was positive. The harp is the folk instrument of Venezuela, as it is with most other South American countries, and most people play by ear.

"My first teacher was 13 when I turned 15 - a friend from school." Ortiz said.

A year later he met Albutto Romero, who was feaching and performing in Venezuela, and Romero became his second teacher, the person he dedicates the last morgonent "Paraguaya: Zayante," of his "South American Suite for Hard and Orchestra."

Ortiz road to musical acclaim was not straight. At age 17, he took examinations to enter the prestigious medical school in Medellin, Colombia, intending to be a physician.

"A few months later I had my first private engagement playing at a wedding," he said. "One of the guests asked me where he could find my recordings. Of course, I had done none. He was the top executive of the largest recording company in that country, Codiscos."

Codiscos went on to produce 28 long playing albums, making Ortiz the winner of a gold record in recognition of accumulated sales.

"That's how I pat mean through medical school," he said. He gradue ated in 1970 and practiced medicine in Colombia for seven years. Then he married and the couple moved to California so he could continue studying music therapy. There he was invited to perform and teach at major harp contenences, and his concert career took off.

Ornz balanced a double career until the birth of his first daughter in 1978, when he realized he didn't have 48 hours a day anymore:

"I decided it was just ridiculous, I talked it over with my wife and I decided to be what I am," he said. "I love medicine but I'm a musician

see LOVE AT FIRST HEARING on 4D



ALFREDO ROLANDO ORTIZ and his Paraguayan harp.

Courtesy

Snidow paints 'Sierra Blanca' for locals

by Sandy Suggitt

Gordon Snidow has had it in mind to paint Sierra Blanca for quite some time and even had a Walter Skor frame made for it 15 years ago. He just didn't get around to painting it until this year, and finished it in April.

"This is the first painting he's painted for himself," said Grace Snidow, his

magoing to do a whole series and use this as the central view for an icon." Snidow said.

morning view of Sierra Blanca from Alto, and he plans to capture all the seasons and views from different locations for the icon.

"The mountain has so many different faces," he said. "This was right after a snow storm — my idea of what it was named for."

The Snidows had posters made of "Sierra Blanca" — "just for local distribution," said Grace Snidow, who handles marketing of reproductions.

Snidow was a pioneer of the Western arts movement, helping to form the Cowboy Artists of America and organizing the first show of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1965. The current painting is an early in 1998, he received the New Mexico Governor's Annual Award for **Excellence** in the Arts, and his work is

shown all over the world

Gordon Snidow lived and painted in Ruidoso from 1977 to 1968 and moved to the Rio Grande Valley until 1998 when he and his wife moved back to Ruidoso.

"Sierra Blanca" is unique in that Snidow usually paints cowboys, although dramatic Western landscapes are the backdrops for many of his paintings.

The posters of "Sierra Blanca" can be seen at the Texas Club, the Village Burbery, Alto Lakes Colf and Country Club and Le Bistro. For information on them, call the Snidow Studio at 256-5776 of visit www.gordonsnidow.com.



Sandy Suggitt

Append of his recently finished painting.

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who is also a doctor, not the neverse. Anybody with normal intellect can be a doctor. Not everybody can be a performer."

Besides the 28 albums in South America, he had released eight CDs in the U.S. written four books of music for harps and composed and piece for five classical (pedal) traps: that has been played at international harp conferences.

The crowning point of his musical cal career oftuned during his a pricente's labor with their second of chief when he alcement coaching ighting forever to see his large at

"I was playing at her requests for the first four hours of labor). and then felt it easier to improvise than play specific sones." Oniz said. "During the actual birth I was elbow-to-elsow with the doctor, watching the birth of our daughter. and I kept playing during the moment of birth, saw the baby being born.

"That's the ultimate concert. the most important concert ip my ife."

The South American Suite for Harp and Orchestra' came togeth-Dream? performed by Paul Horst - instruments. on pedal harp. Hurst specialized in

contact with this all along ... making sure I liked what he was doing and that the things kept the flavor."

The results definitely retained the flavor. He and Hurst took pains with the flute parts of the "Andina," which were written to imitate the **lone quality of the kena.**

That was achieved so fantastically that many times we have had Maten Americans in the audience that come to me afterward and said. How come we couldn't see the kenas? because they heard about and it's because of the way perts were written; the characer of the music is very present."

he premiere of the "Sout Apperican Suite for Harp and "archestra" was in March of 1996 **Whi** the Tulare County Symphony in Visalia, Calif, conducted by David Andre, with Ortiz as harp soloist.

Ortiz said this will be his first experience performing with the El Puto Symphony, and that he and renowned music director Gurer white are both looking forward to

"We know we're going to have This of him, and the audience is moing to have fun."

On Monday, July 17. Oniz will serform at the Ruidoso Care Center from 10-11 a.m. at the Lincoln County Medical Center from noon-1 p.m.; and at the Senior Citizens Center from 2-3

WESTER AVICAL, music director of the El Paso Symphony Orchestia s

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Macano Gurer Aykal became conductor of the El Paso Symphony Ordinates in 1992, bringing with tion entensive musical training and exterience.

At the age of 11 he entered the Violet Lapartment at Ankara State Conservatory and graduated in 1969 with degrees in violin and composition. He spent two years at the London Guildhalf School of Music and the Royal Academy of Music on a State Scholarship, studying under Andre Previn, George Harst and others.

He returned to Turkey in 1973 and becline Permanent Conductor of the Presidential Symphony of Turkey - and he continues to make annual visits for performances.

He became music director and conductor of Istanbul's the Borusan listanbul Philharmonic Orchestra in 1999.

As conductor of the English

Chamber Orchestra, he has toured the Caribbean and South America, and toured Greece as conductor of the Istanbul Symphony Orchestra. With the Japanese National Choir and the Presidential Symphony of Turkey, he toured fapan.

Avial, who lives in New York City, was recently guest conductor of the Nunemberg and Hanover Symphonies in Germany, the Caracits Symphony in Venezuela and the Oslo Radio Symphony in Norway. The oldest symphony orchestra in Texas, the El Part Symphony Orchestra was estabished in 1930 and has been recogrized for appealing to a diverse audiente in West Texas, soutiern New Mexico and northern Mexico.

A broad base of protessional musicians provides a nine-month performance schedule as well as music education for students in El Paso, Las Cruces and the luarez. Mexico schools:

also a planist and orchestral colleposer. Ortiz discussed his idea of commissioning the orchestration of some of his compositions contrasting South American styles.

"I felt that I had found the purson with both the technical knowledge and the sensitivity I was kidle ing for to orchestrate my suite. Ortiz writes.

In 1993, he gave Hurst the orle er after Ortiz heard a mesorded ves- ... inal solo harp versions along with sion of his composition. "Spanish some accompanied by tracking

"It was a three-year collaboracompetest music nocation and was tion," Ortiz said, "I was in done

Glass Arist Dale Chinary lie

Celebrating his newest Symphony Orchestra concert. installations at the Spencer Theater, world-renowned handblown glass artist Dale Chihuly. will be available for comment while in the Crystal Lobby of the performance hall at 4:30

The symphony concert which features acclaimed harpist Alfredo Rolando Ortiz. begins at 8 p.m.

... Immediately following the concert. Dale Chihuly will p.m. July 15 before the El Paso donate a new glass sculpture to

the theater. He also will visit with patrons and the media while in the Crystal Lobby, the with of his 14-foot tall, blazing red sculpture called the "Glowing Sunset Tower." The 563-piece sculpture was installed in the lobby in March.

Saturday, July 8

At Lang

8 a.m. 5 p.m. Tour of local artisks throughout Lincoln County, Call 336-8180 for more information.

8 p.m. at the Alemagordo Space Center Halt of Fame. Price to be announced. Call (505) 437-2202 for more information.

Sunday, July 9

p.m. in Alamogordo's Alamada Park. Presented by The Fickenger Center and City Recreation. Free Admission. Call (505) 437-2202 for more informa-

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tour of local artisits throughout Lincoln County. Call 336-8)80 for more information.

Tuesday, July 11

5:30-7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Ruidoro Downs for 6-yearold Stephen Hay who was hit by a car in May Donation required, Call 378-4611.

Thursday, July 13

or of the Dood

10-11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, Learn about the Mexican Holiday that celebrates the souls of the dead join in making tissue margolds and decorate your own skeleton. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Saturday July 15

p.m. at Spericer Treater. Tickets \$35 and \$40. Call (866) \$18-7872 for more information.

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9-noon Riesdays, at the Fruit of the Trees, (505) 453-4699.

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Classical ballet, jazz and tap for all ages Beginners and volunteers sings wecome. 1204 Meechem, 258-1946.

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

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Party Bridge - Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Fridays, I p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, I

p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. Beawalf The Hexical

Through July 29. A musical based on the 1947 Roswell Incident at the New Mexico Military Institute Amphitheater on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Call (505) 765-5380 for more informa-

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Fridays and Saturdays at the Space Center's Tombauge Imax. Dome Theiter in Alemogordo, Call (877) 333-4589 kg supportures and information.

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public. Write and learn in Spanish! Summer Reading Program for children birth-18. There will be crafts and

Internet Training Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. Please call to reserve a **врасе, 354-3035.**

Maais on Wheels Senior Food

From Monday-Friday, noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining half. For the Ruidoso area. 387-4659.

Support Adult Acting Workshop Wednesday nights 7-9 p.m. Call Paul for details at 257-4874.

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107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Ruidoso Village Hall) 258-3704 Geer Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Readey 10 f. Gordon and Gary Levinsohn.
a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday Written by Robert Rodat 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. S. p.m. I Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Memorial Day holiday.

Through July 16 featuring "Hands of a Craftsman, Heart of an Artist" by Gustave Baumann, New Mexico's premier color woodblock artist.

American Merbey and Assertion

Exhibition and sale of fine art by twelve

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Heaven and Hell

Exhibition through July 23 at the Roswell Museum and Art Center. Call (505) 624-6744 for more information.

The Callary in Reswell

will be exhibiting art by the late Diane Holdson July 1-29. Call (505) 624-9793 for more information.

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Runnel's Gallery at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. 562-

Ocean of Phonoing Revealed in Pacify of Physical Objects

The Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Pe. Exhibit runs through June 25, (505) 476-5058 or (505) 476-5001

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Through jone 25. Third annual Museum Fiber Arts Festival of Traditional Cultures of the Southwest held at the Museum of Indian Aris and Culture. the the Seast Injury States, of Expedition

On display until July 16 at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, Images selected from more than 4,000 photos taken by people who volunteered to photograph the billy the Kid Scenic

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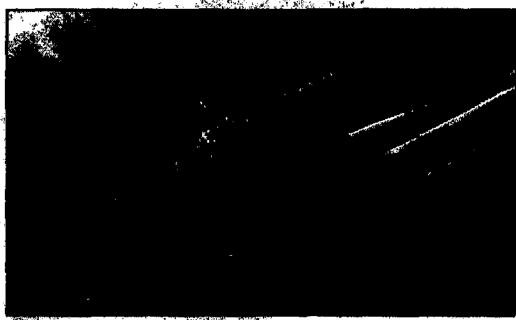
Drama: 2 hrs. 40 min. Rated R for strong war violence. Starring: Mei Gibson, Heath Ledger, Tcheky Karyo, jason Isaacs, Lisa Brenner

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Showtimes: 12:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m., and 10 p.m. The Perfect Storm -

Drama: 2 hr. 10 min. Rated PG-13 for language and scenes



Warner Brothers

George Clooney in Warner Brothers. The Perfect Storm

of peril. Starring: George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, Diane Lane, John C Reilly, Karen Allen

Directed by Wolfgang Petersen Produced by Wolfgang Petersen and Paula Weinstein

Written by William D Wittliff, Bo Goldgen and legaller Flackett Distributer Warner Brothers

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Showtimes: 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

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Comedy and Kidk/Family. I far. 45 min. Raced PG for brief mild language. Startiffe Jeson Alexander, Rene Russo, Randy Quald, janeane Garofalo,

Synopsis: Yes, it's true; those notorious No-Goodniks from Pottsylvania, Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale are back, and as usual up to no good. Led by the criminal mastermind Fearless Leader, Boris and Natasha have devised a plot to take over the world and get rid of moose and squirrel. Those villainous spies have fought tirelessly to rid the world of their longtime foes from Frostbite Falls, better known to mil-

lions of adoring fans around the world as Rocky and Bullwinkle, but the dim-witted duo have managed to escape the clutches of Boris and Natasha through sheer tenacity and curning intuition okay so maybe they just got lucky. Teaming up with rookie F.B.I. agent Karen Sympathy, our eponymous heroes will once again come face to face, or face to snout with their dreaded nemeses. But first Rocky and Bullwinkle must blend into the real world; hardly an easy task for a 400-pound talking moose and a squirrel who thinks he can fly. This time the stakes are much higher. Has evil finally met its match? Well, at least it has met its moose.

Showtimes: I p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

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Live music featuring the Longhorn Band on Friday and Saturday, Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs.

VIDEORAMA

ive CD recording at I's Joint

if you've always wanted to be a part of a live CD recording, your chance is coming up on kely 14 and 15 at I'v joint, 1214 Methem Drive.

The Kat Crosby Band will recordits first live CD and invites. the public to join in the fun.

This is one of the tringer and hardest was ting black backs in the gate, business to cities and venues careful of the Maries Basin and Ruidoscrareas. Recently the members began performing the Payson, Anzona Blues Festival and at St. Elmo's an historic club

in Bisbee, Arizona, The blues community in Tucson had previoutly received them well.

I's joint in early lune was the beginning of a plan to do a live recording there. Recording engineer Doug Gibson, owner of Round Sound Records in Mentagordo, made a trip to Hsten to the band at Is joint and said. "This will work!" Round Sound Records has the capability to do location work and has some in southern and central Arizona at of the latest in digital recording technology.

Kat Crosby Stamper, vocalist

and keyboard player, and lead goitarist Gary Stamper, have put together several regionally success-The band's first appearance at full bands over the last 10 years, taking them to major blues festivals and sharing the stage with national blues acts such as Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets, featuring Sam Myers: Little Charlie and the Nightcats, Smokin' Joe Kubek and Long John Hunter.

Robert Mason and Jody Balster hold down the bass and drum slots respectively. Both have years of experience in rhythm and blues and fun/fusion as well as in the blues genre:

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- 3. The Third Miracle 4. The Green Mile
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- 6. Next Friday
- 7. Girl Interrupted
- 8. Snow Falling on Cedars
- 9. Man on the Moon 10. Sleepy Hollow

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rom soap and paper making to alabaster sculpture, pottery and weaving, the Art Loop offers visitors a chance to watch artists at work

in their studios and to buy pieces from the hands of their creators.

In its fifth year, Art Loop 2000 will showcase 21 artists in 20 stops Saturday and Sun-

day from Carrizozo to Nogal and Capitan, and from San Patricio to Lincoln,

"I think it's good thing because it gives everybody, in the area a chance to meet artists who usually are not very visible," said Suzanne Donazetti, who guilds, paints and weaves copper at her Freefall Designs studio in Carrizozo. "I'm excited about this year's tour because we have eight new artists.

"The studios are so interesting. For some of us, the experience of creating is sort of spiritual. It's a fascinating tour and a wonderful day for people, who also get to sample some of our favorite food dishes."

In the historic settlement of of Old Lincoln Woodworks and their furniture from recycled. wood, join repeaters Jane Terrel and her stone sculptures at The Seventh Direction, Rhonda and Randy Dougherty's bright pieces at Earthly Greens & Pottery and the handmade books and original artwork, boxes and picture frames of Beverly and Paula Wilson at Fruit of the Trees Paper Products.

kets and jewelry.

In Capitan loop organizers Todd Shelby and Karen Pritchett of Animalia Pottery recruited newcomers Judy Pekelsma with her paintings, pottery and weavings. Susan Burke will add her porcelain and stoneware pottery and Tom and Joyce Summers their handmade soap for the tour this year. They join Jake Wolfhart and his leather work, Maggie Doyle and her exquisite weaving and the Animalia potters.

In Nogal, Patricia Fox will sign on to show her sculptured pattery, Lincoln, Bill and Xan Shrecengost along with long-time participants Georgia and Mike Lagg and their wood creations at the Trees House and Sculptor Pam Topper at her. Mountain Topper Sculpture Studio. c. o.

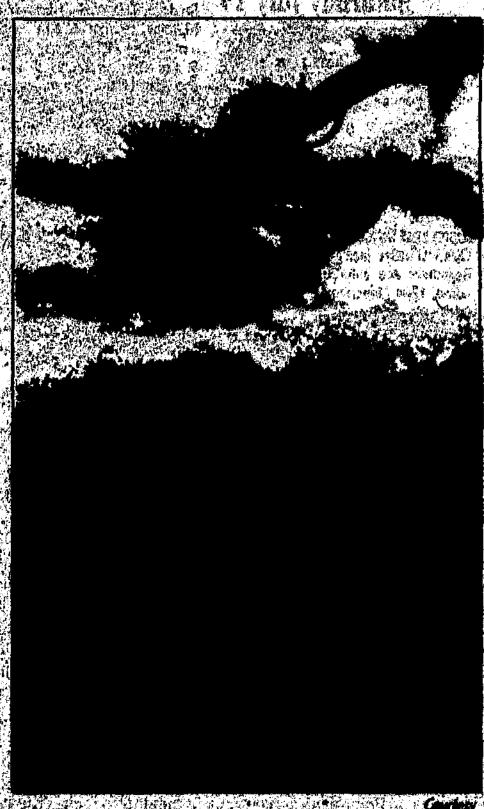
The artistic climate in Carrizozo also is heating up with three enew artists joining Donazetti and Kenneth Payne, Whose unique boxes are taking second place this year to a new venture into hand- available at each stop.

In nearby San Patriclo, visita painted or separaned pho-Judy Benson and her woven bas- tographs; and Palla Duncan, whose oil paintings of landscapes and still lifes, focusing on the Carrizo Mountains, should be crowd pleasers with the familiar landmark.

Bill Kerrwill show his floral and fruit designs, as well as some Southwest interpretations on fine porcelain tableware and tile tabletops

Timothy O'Lear's brightly colored, handpainted wooden framed mirrors with Southwest and animals mouts and Dennis Dunnum's custom "art" furniture and mosaics will bring some new approaches into the mix-

The four runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Although many. people consider the drive through Especial Treat, for those who prefer someone else at the wheel, an Art Loop Tour, is offered this year by Village Bear Tour Co. for \$25 per person or \$45 per couple, with gournet lunches available, Call (505) 420-9615 for. details. Brochures on the tour are

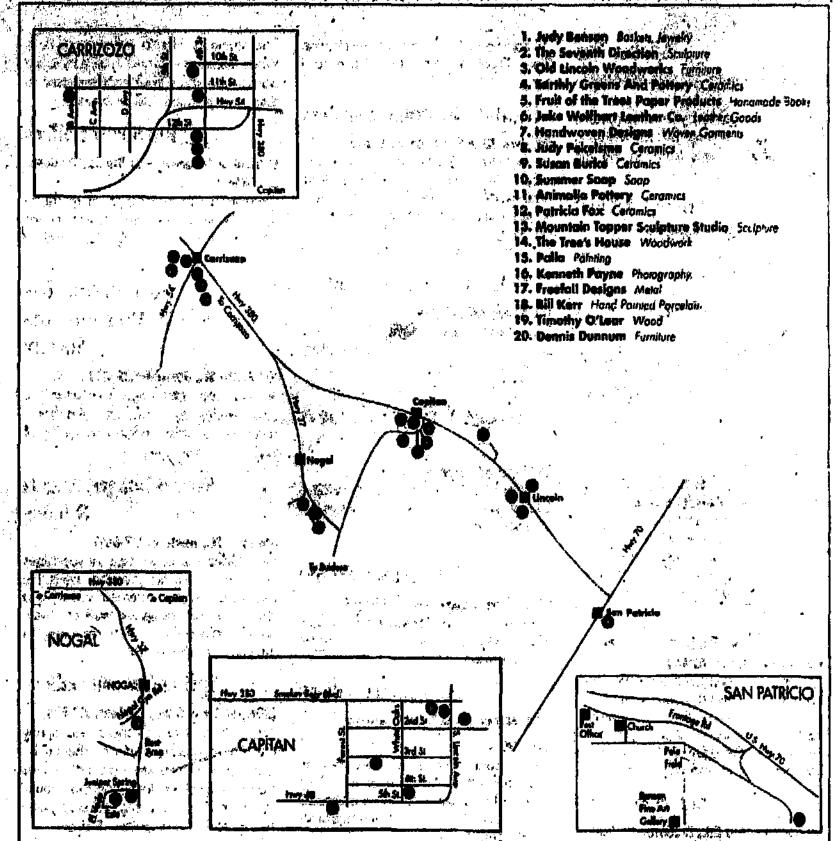


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ANIMALIA POTTERY, above, by Karen Princhett and Todd Stielby in Capitan, Below, Fruit of the Trees Paper Products by Beverly and Paula Wilson in Lincoln







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Gordon Snidow's painting, "Sierra Blanca," is a view of the mountain from Alto. This very high quality poster and is available by calling or faxing:

The Snidow Studio (505) 258-5776 Unsigned poster \$40* Signed poster \$55* Messe request a FREE catalog of Gordon Snidow's prints and posters! Price subject to 7% sales as and Sale.

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Dave McGary's facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

Fruit of the Trees Hery 300 but, mile marker 95 and 96, 653-4499

Artist Paula Wilson and Bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase their handmade paper: blank journals and multiple products - all with paper. Turn north at the sign of things 380 between mile marker 95 and 36, for low the drive and same to the studio. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Thursday - Sunday

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DO4 Mechan, Bulders, 30 900. Exclusives "Winter Moon", & yard art. Originals by Gerfon Gillette, glast action res. Anaya Lyrin, isz. Joyet Jonet. Bernicol Landrum, Marcia Blasset, and Coerie Belt. Rick Hall, and others: Open Mon. Fri. 10-5 and Sat., 10-2

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Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4

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Michael Hurd's latest works plus works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd. Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

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No. 7 Jire Phys., 700 Hechau, 257-902 Tom McMehon features internationally acclaimed artists in a variety of media. American pointings and works on paper. 18th to 20th centuries.

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Subsects BE, Buildern, 257-1740

The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Japon, Dale Turbials, Adm Shade, Henle, Judy Larson, Bob Carver, Gordon Snidow, Suarrie Viennier and spore, Handmade artifacts, pottery, lostricus and regis Open seven days, 10 a.m. so 6 p.m.

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ing II, Negal Featuring the works of Nogel and Lincoln County area areas and cratement fours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wedienday - Satisfiay () a.m. to 4 p.m. Sthday :

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ELAINE ARMSTRONG'S sculpture.

Elaine Armstrong

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*Promitie artist's internal combustion. Armstrong controls the intimacy/betweerithe pottery and the beholder. The lover is drawn to its beauty and beholds its attength, a warmth that controls doseness. She imprints her soul in they believing that excellence resonates within each of us,

R'Prominer studio in Labbook, Texas, a recent relocation from a ranch in **Soldbeistern New Mexico, Baine Armstrong finds the energy, the matter** and the spirit to He to create and to share her essence through the clay. the wire and the fire of an artist's heart.



"Marilyn" in parcel.

Party Maschell is a line artist who paints for the sincer thrill of it. She began her artistic journey in 1982 when a friend suggested she take a watercolor class from Vernell Leach in San Angelo, Texas. Vernell praised her early work which encouraged her and continues to influence her art.

Patsy's art is labeled "Expressionistic," using color and line to define subjects rather than color and form practiced by impressionists. Parsy has always been fascinated with the graceful, organic forms of the human figure. Other subjects of interest to the artist are animals and floral still lifes. - Several artists have influenced Parsy. William Herring made her believe her dreams could indeed come true; Paula White has been an ever present dear friend and knowledgeable teacher and Jan Templeton encourages Rukbao Opin 7 days, 10 am to 5 p.m. her to persist and strive for perfection.

Neither man nor rat can properly fold the laundry



Dan Barry DAVE & WORLD Typoung Media Services

Are you a male, or a female? To find out; take this scientific quiz:

Your department is on a tight deadline for developing a big sales proposal, but you've hit a snag on a key point. You want to go one way: a co-worker named Rob strongly disagrees. To break the deadlock, you:

a) Present your position, listen to the other side, then fashion a workable compromise.

---- b) Punch Bob.

2. Your favorité team is about to win the championship; but at the last second the victory is stolen away by a terrible referee's call. You:

a) Remind yourself that it's just a game, and that there are far more important things in your life. b) Punch Bob again.

HOW TO SCORE: If you

answered "b" to abity questions, when you are simale if base this statement on a section article in The New Mark Rignes about the way anguals, including humans, respond to stress. According to the article, a group of psychology researchers have made the breakthrough discovery that — prepare to be astounded — males and females are different.

The researchers discovered this by studying both humans and rats, Which are very similar to humans except that they are not stupid, called thick or treat, syndrome --enough to purchase lottery tickets... The studies show that when males are under stress, they respond by either fighting or running mydy (the so-called fight or light syndrome); whereas females respond by nurturing others and making friends (the so-called figure) befriend" syndrome).

This finding is big news in the psychology community, which apparently is located on a distant: planet. Here on Earth, we have been aware for some time that males and females respond differently to stress. We know that if two males bump into each other. they will respond like this:

FIRST MALE: Hey, watch it! SECOND MALE: No. YOU watch

FIRST MALE: Oh yeah? (They deliberately bump into each other again.)

Two females, in the identical situation, will respond like this: FIRST FEMALE: I'm sorry!

SECOND FEMALE: No, it's my

FIRST FEMALE: Say, those are cute shoes!

(They go shopping.)

of the psychology community needs further proof of the difference between genders. I invite it to attend the party held in my neighborhood each Halloween. This party is attended by several hundred small children, who are expe-" rienting stress because their bloodstreams - as it result of the socontain coughly the same sugar ... pear," reports Jeff.

The females 97 percent of " whom we dressed as either a balle-"

whom the seed as either Bat- a causing the youngsters to become man was fire the Runger, run arrund as making marifal arts noises and bouncies violently off each other tile grazed subatomic particles.

Here are some other genderbased syndromes that the psychology community might want to look

— The "laundry refolding" syndrome: This has been widely noted by both me and a friend of mine named leff. What happens is, the male will attempt to fold a piece of laundry, and when he is done, the female, with a look of disapproval, will immediately pick it up and refold it so that it is much neater and smaller. "My wife can make an entire bed sheet virtually disap-

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very excited. But it is inevitably the male who spends two hours blowing the toy up, after which he keels over with skin the color of a Smurf, while the kids, who have been helping out by whining impatiently, leap joyfully onto the toy, puncturing it immediately,

I think psychology researchers should find out if these syndromes exist in other species. They could put some rats into a cage with tiny pool toys and miniature pieces of laundry, then watch to see what happens. My guess is that there would be fighting. Among the male researchers, I mean. it's a shame, this male tendency toward aggression, which has caused so many horrible problems, such as war and ice hockey. It frankly makes me ashamed of my gender. I'm going to ... punch Bob.

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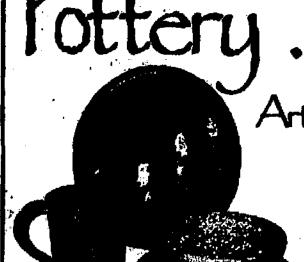
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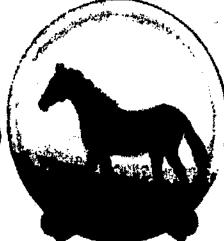


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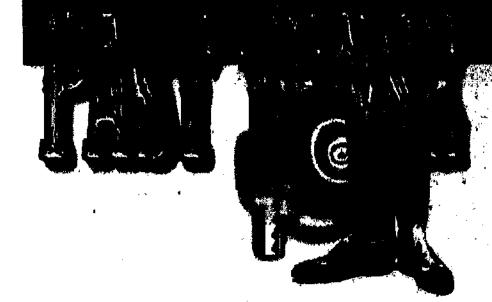
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Part 1

The day that Beulah walked into attorney

Hardin's office in need of help was the beginning of the end for John Wesley Hardin.

mong historians, at least, she is something of la legend in her own right. For those of us who have taken an interest in her she is many things: she is romantic, she is sexy, and above all, she is dangerous. She got one hisband and perhaps a lover, killed in old El Paso beck in 1895. And after February of 1896, she virtually vanished from historical ken — until recently. She betrayed near everyone who ever trusted her and yet it is some how difficult to dislike her. She is known to history as Helen Beulah Mrose, and was known to virtually everyone as "Beulah". Never heard of her? That is no surprise, as most people are unfamiliar with her furid saga. She was the last known lover of the deadliest gunman of all time, John Wesley Hardin, and yet, or perhaps because of that, she has spent the better part of the last century in the mists of time and history. In the Victorian era, families whose daughters led lives of prostitution and drinking and then consorted with known killers, tended to attempt to cover their relation's indiscretions. Unfortunately for history, Beulah's family did an excellent job of doing just that.



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Beulah Mrose and Unknown Child

According to the family Bible, she was born Helen Engenia Williams on November 1, 1872, near Berry's Creek in Williamson County, Texas. This would have placed her just short of her 23rd birthday at the time of the El Paso troubles in which she became embroiled. Of course, there is still much that we do not know about Betilah.

However, in the last few years, information has come to light that tells us much about Helen Beulah Mrose that was not previously known.

For stances, she was married long before she ever met the man whose name she would bear until the end of her life: Martin Mrose, New Mexican reptier and despende. Martin's real claim to fame is the manner in which he met his death — but I'll get to that. Martin was actually Bendan's second hisband — if they were ever legally married at all

On March 21, 1889, Bentah married a man named Steve Jeinings at Production. March County Texas. Of the three children that resulted from this union, only one survived. Bentah took that child, a little boy named Albert, with her when she abandoned Jennings and ran off to her brother's place near Mayhill, on the Rio Penasco, in New Mexico. To do this, site rade across the barren plains of West Texas all the way to New Mexico—alone and with her three-year-old son seated on the saddle in front of her.

Landing in the "cribtown" of Phenix, New Mexico (near modern-day Caribbod). Benish made her living the only way that she could until she met the man that she undoubtedly considered to be her savior — at the limit, at least. Martin Mirose was a native of Poland who had made himself quite at home among the rustlers and guomen of Lincoln County. However, until he met Beulah, Martin was only a moderately successful olding. The Little Woman made all the difference to his finances. She had good business sense, and she organized her husband's rustling and business sense, and she organized her husband's rustling and business sense, and the couple was rather suddenly accumulating a lot of money.

For reasons that have been lost to history, Martin and Beulah ran afond of Martin's associates in criminality and suddenly decided that it

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would be better for their health if they relocated. Along with little Albert, the couple made their way to E Paso — and their destiny

The pair was arrested at luarez Mexico for various indiscretions and only Beulah was able to secure her release from the local calaboose. She immediately began casting about for an attorney to represent her and her husband and, on boy, did she ever find one!

He had been the most feared. gunman in Texas. Even in 1895, Mrose was some sort of idiot or some 20 years after his "glory days," men thought twice about incurring the wrath of John Wesley. Hardin, and for good reason. We will never know for sure, but Hardin killed somewhere between 25 and 50 men in the course of her library, both of whom were not bloody career. He admitted to 27 her spot afraid of John Wesley. killings in his self-serving autobiography published shortly after his death and still in print today. But there may have been even more mych more

After serving some, 16 years in Rusk Prison at Huntsville, Texas. Hardin was released into a world that had changed drastically. Telephones were commonplace and the horse was shortly to be replaced by the automobile and ultimately, the airplane, Hardin had become an attorney in prison and decided to practice his trade in El Paso after his release in 1894.

However, most people, for whatever reason; be it fear or snobbery chose not to do business with the legendary gunman. Despite intentions that were apparently good, Hardin found solace more and more in the bottle and was barely making ends meet by April of 1895. He had started his autobiography in prison and between. liangovers, was attempting to finish it.

The day that Benialt walked. into attorney Hardin's office in need of help was the beginning of the end for John Wesley Hardin. Realizing that there was money to be made and that the beautiful Beulah, as long as Martin was in jail, was available (at least in Hardin's eyes), John Wesley decided to do whatever was necessary to help this lady outliffe had never really gotten over the death of his first wife, Jane, but Hardin was still a man, and Beulah's presence constantly reminded him of this fact.

In no time at all. Beulalt had moved in with Hardin and was matching him drink for drink, Across the river, Martin Mrose was furning as he got increasingly graphic reports concerning his wife's infidelity, and he was most definitely not pleased. Martin was, of course, incarcerated at the time; but even if he had not been, he had to be aware of the fact that this

wasn't just "some lawyer" with whom his wife had taken up.

This particular lawyer in his time, had dispatched literally scores of then across the River Styx. Then again, in the Old West. skill with firearms was always open to dispute and the more Martin heard about his wife carrying on with Hardin, the more inclined he was to dispute Hardin's skill - personally.

Martin, his past and the law

Don't get the idea that Martin buffoon.

Neither He nor his friends had survived as desperadoes in Lincoln County by being either stupid or cowardly. Among Martin's friends secre Tom Finnessey and Vic Haras they were, should it become necessary, prepared to challenge him on their friend's behalf. As with anything else, most men tend to be a lor braver when they are taking about it.

When the reality of deadly force raises its ugly head, even the bravest men facquently have second thoughts:

To complete the cast of characters in this little drama, let's not

forget the lawmen. There was Jeff Milton, a tough hombre in his own right, who was serving as El Paso's chief of police at the time. Then there was Milton's friend, George Scarborough, who had spent most of his life working as a lawman and bounty hunter. There was Frank McMahon, 🗽

Scarborough's brother-in-law and sometime Texas Ranger. And last, but certainly not least, there was John Selman. A fixture on the frontier since the 1870s, Selman was as nasty a character as the Old West ever produced. Chief deputy to Shackleford County's Sheriff John Larn in the 1870s, Selman had narrowly escaped the vigilantes who killed Larn in his own jail. After that, Selman led a band of brigands through lawless Lincoln County that made even the imigined crimes of Billy the Kid seem inconsequential. Rape and murder seem to have been the specialties of these lethal slimeballs as they made their bloody

way across the history of Lincoln County, By the 1890s, Selman had become known as respectable and was working as a constable in El Paso: In the Old West, if you kept a low profile for a couple of years, people tended to forget your prior indiscretions.

The actions of Helen Beulah Mrose in 1895 would affect the O'Neal.

lives of every one of these men, at least three of whom had less than a year to live.

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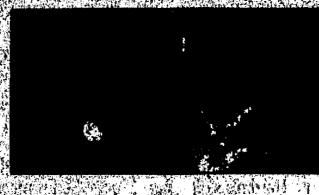
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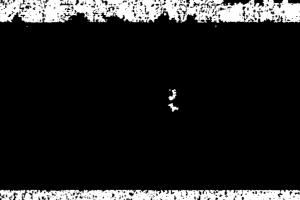
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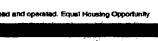
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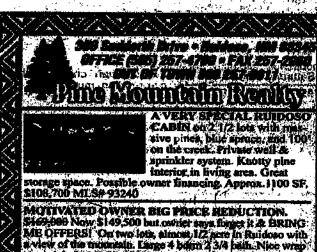
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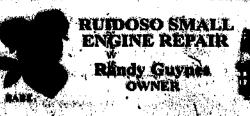
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5. To further secure the pag-ment of the indebtedness the defendants made executed and delivered to plaintiff a and delivered to plaintiff a financing statement on August 2, 1997, a copy of which its attached hereto as Exhibit Crand which; is incorporated recein by reference granting the plaintiff a first priority sactifity intents! In the following describe personal property:

Glodis of the debtors consisting of all furniture and fictures, all accounts receivable, contract holds and all inventory located at the business of the debtors of the Aspert Tree Bookstore. 2340 \ Sudderth Drive, Fluidoso, New Mexico.

B. For valuable consideration, plaintiff granted defendents a partial release of the mort-gage, teleasing Lots 8 and 10 or the above described real property, and plaintiff only seeks to trestoes in mort-gage southed the East 22 feet of Lot 7 and at or Lot 8.

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8. Defendants have defaulted under the terms of the note by falling to make certain payments thereon as the same came due and the plainti has elected to accelerate the majurity date of the entire maturity date of the entire indebtedriess of the note. As of June 20, 2000 the defendants were indebted to the plaintiff in the aum of \$141,826.62 as principal, in sum of \$7446.07 for all accrued interest, with luture interest at the rate of 18,00% per annum, from and after June 20, 2000, that being the post-maturity rate of interest, and this complaint constituting notice of acceleration.

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WHEREFORE, Ruidoso State Bank, prays for judgment as follows:

A. That it have in rem judgment against the defendants in the amount of \$141,626.62 as principal and \$7,446,07 for accrued interest as of June 20, 2000, and future interest from that date artho rate of 18,00% per armian, for its reasonable attorney's teas incurred herein and Court costs, and for the necessity costs and experiess if has incurred to maintain and to preserve the property.

B. That its mortgage be declared and established as a valid first lien upon the real property described in Exhibit To less and excepting Lots 8. To less and that all right title and interes of the determinate in that real property be foreplosed;

C. That its security interest be declared and established as a valid first tien upon the person, al property described in Exhibit. C. and that all right, title, and interest of the defendants in that personal property be interested.

D: That has into the kindbooked and that the properties as provided by low still the practice of this Court;

E. That the proceeds of said sale be applied first to the cost of this action and of the fore-closure sale, then to the satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment sought herein;

F. That any excess proceeds deposited in the registry of this Court to be held for further order of this Court;

G. That any party to this action be permitted to purchase at the foreclosure sale and any purchaser be allowed immediate possession of said

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"Defendant(s)..............

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/a/Nick Vega Master

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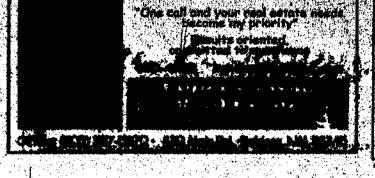
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SANDS MOTEL/RV PARK-CARRIZOZO - Great "Mom & Pop investment opportunity situated at crossroads of 380/54 for <u>BOTH</u> North/South <u>AND</u> East/West traffic. Well maintained 9 unit motel, 23 RV spaces, office/living quarters, \$214,000.

TRAVELODGE - 60 unit motel, swimming pool, office/lobby area situated in outstanding location on hwy. 70 in hotel corridor; near two casinos. Excellent growth in revenue. \$1,600,000.

APACHE VILLAGE CABINS - Well located cabin operation located across from thriftway on Mechem Drive. 23 knotty pine interior cabins and rooms, 3. BR/2BA living/office quarters. Close to Civic Center and Midtown. \$650,000.

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