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Downs fire unit under investigation

Judge issues subpoena for bank records

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A subpoena seeking bank records of the Ruidoso Downs Fire Department has been issued by District Judge Karen L. Parsons.

The order requires the First National Bank of Ruidoso to produce copies of all checks written on a department account, copies of all deposit slips, and copies of signature cards.

The subpoena follows upheaval in Ruidoso Downs. A week ago, 14 volunteer members of the fire department resigned. The walk-out came in the wake of a meeting in which village officials charged the fire department had not been adhering to the ordinance that regulates the department.

Nick Herrera, the village's fire chief, and Don Smith, battalion chief, earlier had been suspended by the village's administrator.

The subpoena states that the office of the district attorney is presently involved in a felony criminal investigation, and the bank documents ordered turned over to the prosecutor's office "will materially assist and advance such law enforcement investigation and/or provide material evidence in a criminal prosecution." The order seeks the bank records from July 1, 1998, to April 30, 2000.

Village officials had sought bank records from fire department officials for several weeks, Smith said.

"I delivered to him (village administrator Bob Durrett) an envelope full of ashes," Smith said Tuesday. "I told him he obviously couldn't get a court order for the bank records, so here's an envelope full of ashes."

Smith, calling the bank book the department's "private account," said the village has no right to the records. "It's just like a 4-H account,"

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Fire restrictions cover area

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Extreme fire dangers in the Ruidoso area, and statewide, have prompted nearly all governments and agencies to impose restrictions on the use of items that could spark a wildfire.

The most restrictive action, which took effect May 24, closes the Lincoln National Forest to human intrusion, in both the Smokey Bear and Sacramento ranger districts.

And, for all practical purposes, outdoor smoking is prohibited everywhere.

Below are listed, jurisdiction by jurisdiction, prohibitions prompted by extreme fire conditions.

Village of Ruidoso:

- No open flames.
- No campfires

- Gas or charcoal grill use is prohibited.
- No fireworks
- No outdoor smoking.

Village of Ruidoso Downs:

- Outdoor smoking is prohibited. Smoking is allowed only in enclosed vehicles or inside permissible buildings. Motorcycles and convertibles are not considered enclosed vehicles.
- No open flames of any types.
- Charcoal or gas grills are not to be operated.

Village of Capitan:

- While approval of the Capitan fire chief, emergency fire restrictions had not

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The Ruidoso Class of 2000 graduated Saturday morning at Horton Stadium, ending the ceremony by tossing their caps in the air. Karen Boehler/Ruidoso News

Class of 2000 says goodbye to RHS

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso High School Class of 2000 graduated with tears and laughter at an informal ceremony in Horton Stadium Saturday morning.

The laughter came from salutarian Charles Flanary, who said the graduates could smell "the sweet smell of victory as well as the scent of cheap perfume," as he glanced towards a fellow graduate on the platform and grinned.

The tears came from Holland Dorn, who was supposed to give the closing reading but could barely get it out between tears.

Everything else was as expected on the sunny Saturday morning.

There was much wisdom from speakers who urged the graduates to look forward to their futures with optimism and good grace.

Student body president Monica Keyes told the story of her first time at the state golf tournament, when she whiffed her opening tee shot. While humiliated, she said, she figured some other coach could use "that Ruidoso girl" to buck up another athlete.

The moral, Keyes said, "is even when something bad happens, you have to find the good in it."

Superintendent Mike Gladden

said his gift to the graduates was that he would keep his speech short — eliciting cheers from the graduates — "because you're anxious to get on with it."

School board president James Paxton urged the graduates to have the right attitude, and valedictorian Alexis Hoff asked the 138 Warrior graduates to imagine the future, and look forward without fear.

"My wish for you today is you don't let a fear of the unknown hold you back," she said. "Don't let the enjoyment of life pass away

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In remembrance



Dionne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Jerry Hawkes, Smokey Bear District Ranger, shares stories about the late Sam Tobias, his co-worker, at the forester's memorial service Friday in the Spencer Theater. For more on the ceremony, please see page 7A.

Police pull out of task force

Chief cites lack of sharing of drug assets by Lincoln County sheriff

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Claiming an accountability issue, Ruidoso's police chief has pulled his department's participation with the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit.

The withdrawal, effective today, was detailed in a May 22 letter to Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan. The sheriff's department is the lead agency for the drug enforcement group, based in Ruidoso.

"Petty jealousies and turf wars must be put aside if we are to be successful in our effort to continue the war on drugs," Sullivan said. "The spirit of cooperation and camaraderie among police agencies during the Cree Fire was the best I've ever seen. This type of cooperation and information sharing is essential in drug investigations."

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny G. Maddox said there has been little eq-

uity in the distribution of money from illegal drug case seizures.

"We provide a salaried, full-time police officer to the narcotics unit," Maddox said Tuesday. "That's \$180,000 over the last six years from Ruidoso."

The police chief said his department has seen only \$15,000 in "asset sharing."

The Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit, established in 1994, was formed by the sheriff's department, and included the Ruidoso Police Department and the District Attorney's office. Drug enforcement confiscations were to be distributed between the three agencies, at 12 percent to the district attorney's office, 44 percent for the Lincoln County Sheriffs Office, and 44 percent to the Ruidoso Police Department, said Sullivan.

"I think that he (Maddox) feels

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Tracksters run, jump to record-breaking season

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EDUCATION

The academic best of RHS

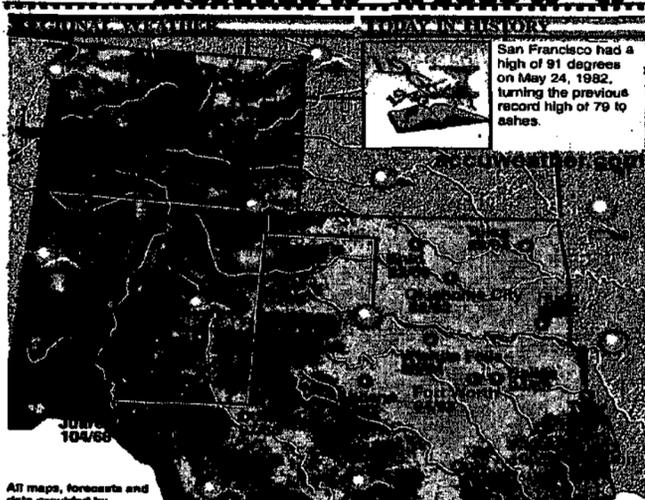
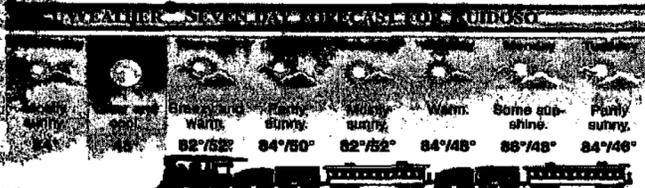
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WEATHER



Sunny skies through out the week

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San Francisco had a high of 91 degrees on May 24, 1982, turning the previous record high of 79 to ashes.

Shown is Wednesday's weather. Temperatures are Wednesday's highs and Wednesday night's lows.

Time	Temp
9 a.m.	78°
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4 p.m.	84°
8 p.m.	84°

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Good ol' Ruidoso.

SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle May 14, 1900

Nogal, the beautiful little mountain town 17 miles south of White Oaks, is by the new mail schedule, almost entirely without mails from any direction. Everything akin to system is out of joint and Nogal does not get mail, often for two or three days together. A letter mailed at Capitan must go to

Alamogordo, the present distribution office, for all that section of the country, and then come back on the afternoon train before going to Nogal, which is only 9 miles from Capitan.

This is the general irregularity of mails from all points to Nogal, under the present arrangements, and is a nuisance and is causing Nogal people great inconvenience, and is an injustice that should be immediately removed by the government.

FIRE: The national forest area around Ruidoso is closed to public access

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been imposed as of May 23. A village meeting was expected on that date to enact some prohibitions.

Town of Carrizozo:

- No fireworks.
- No open flame or campfires.

• The use of charcoal briquettes, both on public and private property, is prohibited.

Lincoln County:

• County commissioners have banned all burning, including open flames, fires, campfires, trash or of any material except by permit. The sale or use of display fireworks is prohibited. The use or sale of missile-type rockets, helicopters, aerial spinners, stick-type rockets and ground audi-

ble devices are also banned in the unincorporated areas of the county.

Mescalero Apache Reservations

• The reservation is closed to public entry. Outside fires for cooking, warming or any other purpose are disallowed.

The use of charcoal is prohibited. Outside refuse burning is prohibited. Travel throughout the reservation is restricted, including a prohibition on stopping or parking along roadways, including U.S. Highway 70 and State Road 244. Smoking is allowed only indoors and in vehicles.

The use of firearms, fireworks or explosives is not permitted. Gate guards and patrols are being used to enforce travel restrictions during weekends and holidays.

New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department

(The department's Forestry Division has placed the following restrictions on non-municipal and non-federal lands throughout the state. The order applies to private property, as well as state lands.)

• Smoking is restricted to within structures, or within vehicles equipped with ashtrays.

• Open fires, including campfires and fireworks, are prohibited in wildland areas. Charcoal broilers and wood and coal stoves used in wildland areas (except primary residences or business premises) are classified as campfires and are prohibited.

The State Forester is allowing exceptions when cooking or heating devices use kerosene, white gas or propane as a fuel.

bris burning, slash piles or weed burning) is prohibited.

Bureau of Land Management (public lands in southeast New Mexico)

Prohibited are:

- Building or using a fire, campfire, charcoal fired cooker or wood stove.
- Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building.
- Using a chainsaw.
- The use of all fireworks.

Lincoln National Forest (Smokey Bear and Sacramento Ranger Districts):

• The forest is closed to public access because of the extreme fire conditions.

(The Lincoln National Forest's Guadalupe Ranger District is open, but with restrictions on all open fires, smoking and fireworks.)

CLASS: The class received more than \$1 million in scholarship money

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with you." High school science teacher Joe Avalos gave the graduates "three simple rules of life that have guided me and become part of my teaching."

First, there's a time and a place for everything, he said. Second: If you're going to do a job, do it right. Finally, he cited the saying "I cried because I had no shoes until I saw the boy who had no feet." Be glad you have feet, he

said. "Being happy is a perspective."

It then came time for the presentations. Sixty-four students lined up to be presented with scholarships.

Ruidoso's class of 2000 received \$1,139,368 in future

educational monies.

The graduates filed on stage to receive their diplomas and be photographed, then, to the cheers of family and friends, they tossed their hats in the air and headed off to face the future.

POLICE: Both officers said their departments will continue the drug war

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that the assets seized haven't been shared equally," Sullivan said. "But we bought some vehicles for the task force, to replace old, army-type vehicles." Maddox said his department had initially provided four undercover vehicles for the four members of the drug unit.

tions or the sale of property tied to illegal drug dealing. Sullivan said hundreds of thousands of dollars were pending.

"We're not in it for profit, we're in there to deter criminal activity," Maddox said. "But if there are seizures, assets, we need equitable sharing."

Maddox also criticized the sheriff's operation of the task force, claiming there has been just two meetings in six years between the department and the Ruidoso police. He said a joint powers agreement called for monthly communications.

"If there's no activity in the (seizure) account, I don't see a reason to have a meeting to

say there's no money in the account," Sullivan said. "And he (Maddox) has an officer assigned to the unit that could inform him, as far as informing him, that's not my fault."

The sheriff said the account presently has a deficit of \$8,000, because a vehicle purchased last year for the drug enforcement unit occurred about the same time the Supreme Court ruled property confiscations amounted to double jeopardy, through both criminal and civil litigation. Awarding confiscation items, often vehicles or cash, to a law enforcement agency required a civil action against a criminal-ly convicted drug dealer.

Both law enforcement officers said the war on drugs will continue, after Ruidoso's withdrawal.

"This is not going to end our efforts in Lincoln County or in the Ruidoso area as far as drug activities," Sullivan said. "Drug enforcement must be a team effort. Regardless of whether Chief Maddox has an officer specifically assigned to the (unit) we will continue to share drug trafficking intelligence with the Ruidoso Police Department and other agencies involved with drug enforcement."

"We can work narcotics in Ruidoso by ourselves," Maddox said. "We are capable of that."

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Village wants more money for yard waste pick-up

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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Waste pick-up from your Ruidoso yard could climb from the present \$2 per month to \$3.25.

But with the 62 percent hike would come improved service, said elected village officials at a workshop meeting Tuesday.

"I know the council's philosophy is we're not going to raise rates until we get better service," Mayor Robert Donaldson told council members. "We're talking (more) employees, a second grapple truck, quicker pick-ups. We need to have the stuff picked up."

The village is losing \$25,000 a year on the yard waste program, said Alan

Briley, village manager.

Officials agreed that as a result of the Cree Fire, residents are going to be more aggressive in cleaning up pine needles and other fire-spreading materials on their properties.

A six-week backlog of pine needles is piled along many village roads.

"The main streets look horrible," said Bob Sterchi, a councilor. With tourist coming, extra help needs to be added to get the items disposed of, he said.

"We'll look at 16 hours a day, six days per week," Donaldson said. "The real question is how do we change the rates, because clearly we need more revenue."

The council will also look at rebidding a potential contract with Sierra Contracting for disposal of collected yard waste. A yet unapproved contract is based on disposal of 20,000 cubic yards of pine needles annually. Confronting the yard waste would actually total closer to 45,000 cubic yards each year, Briley said the disposal cost per yard would decrease if there was another bid.

A public hearing on a proposed rate increase would be scheduled for June, the mayor said.

"We'd like to have everything done by the start of the fiscal year, the first of July," Donaldson said.

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Smith said.

He said the only funds placed in the account were some donations and village reimbursements to firefighters for department meetings and responses to emergency calls.

Smith said the village, in a single draft, would reimburse all volunteers \$5 per department meeting and \$20 per fire or accident call.

"There is no such thing as a private account when you're talking about public money," said Dan Bryant, the village's attorney. "Even donations given to a public entity, which the fire department is, means it's subject to all the rules and

regulations of a public entity."

Bryant said the village does not know what went into the account because village hall never had access to the information. He said that's what village officials, and now the district attorney, wants through the subpoena.

"Once there is an accounting we'll know," Bryant said. "And we then can explain to the public what happened to that money."

In a letter responding to a Ruidoso News inspection of public records request, Bryant said there has been an ongoing search for documentation regarding the fire department budget and expenditures since the change in village administration following the March election.

Lincoln forest closed

The Smokey Bear and Sacramento ranger districts of the Lincoln National Forest are closed, effective today.

The action is the result of extreme fire danger, and the experience of the Cree and Scott Able fires, officials said.

"We are extremely dry," said Denise Ottaviano, a spokesperson with the Lincoln National Forest headquarters in Alamogordo.

While the Cree Fire has been 100 percent contained for a week, fire suppression con-

tinues at smoldering locations. The Scott Able fire was expected to be 100 percent contained later today, according to Forest Service officials.

Closing the Smokey Bear and Sacramento districts to the public includes picnic areas, campgrounds, trails and access roads into the forest. Officials said federal and state highways through the forest will remain open, and property owners and their guests will continue to have access to private lands within the forest.



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Early primary election voting now in county

Polling sites open through June 1 in Carrizozo, Ruidoso

CARRIZOZO - Qualified Lincoln County voters who have registered may cast their ballots in the primary election early at two locations.

County Clerk Martha Proctor said her office in the county courthouse in Carrizozo is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday through June 1.

The office will be closed May 29, because of the Memorial Day holiday.

Absentee "in person" voting will be accommodated on June 2 and June 3 at her office.

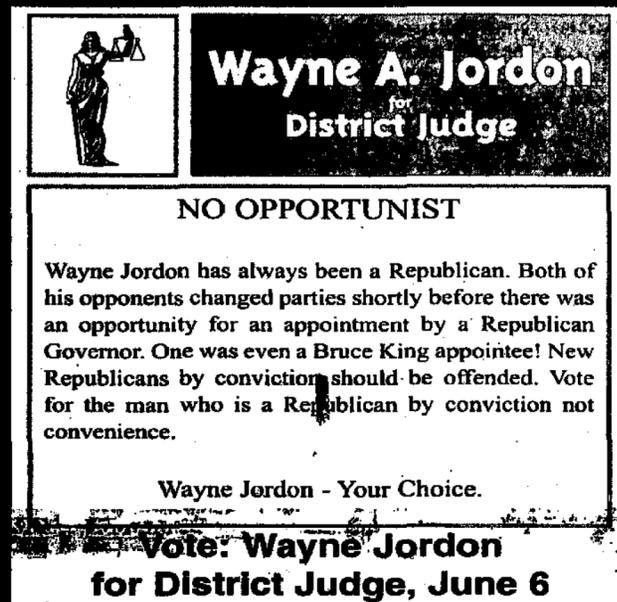
An alternative polling place for early voting is the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Cen-

ter, which will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday through June 1, with the same exception for May 29.

The center is at 501 Sud-

derth Drive. Voters also may request absentee applications to be mailed to them by calling the clerk's office at (505) 648-2394, or by writing the Lincoln County Clerk, P.O. Box 338, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

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OUR OPINION

The numbers foretell a very good season

Check out the numbers: It's 101 days from May 24 to Sept. 4; from the first day of racing at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino (now the official name) to the last day in 2000. In between will be 44 days of quarter horse and Thoroughbred racing during the track's 54th year with pari mutuel wagering.

More numbers: The \$2 million All American Futurity for two-year-old quarter horses on Labor Day remains the world's richest quarter horse race, and 587 horses have been nominated and eligible to run. Other notable stakes race purses during the summer range from an estimated \$100,000 to \$700,000.

The most significant number for horse owners, of course, is the 48 percent increase in purses since 1998—the year prior to the opening of the adjacent Billy the Kid Casino. That opening led to this year's bigger purses, better horses, and more entertaining racing for the fans.

And, speaking of fans, probably the most significant number is "0"—the price of general admission and parking.

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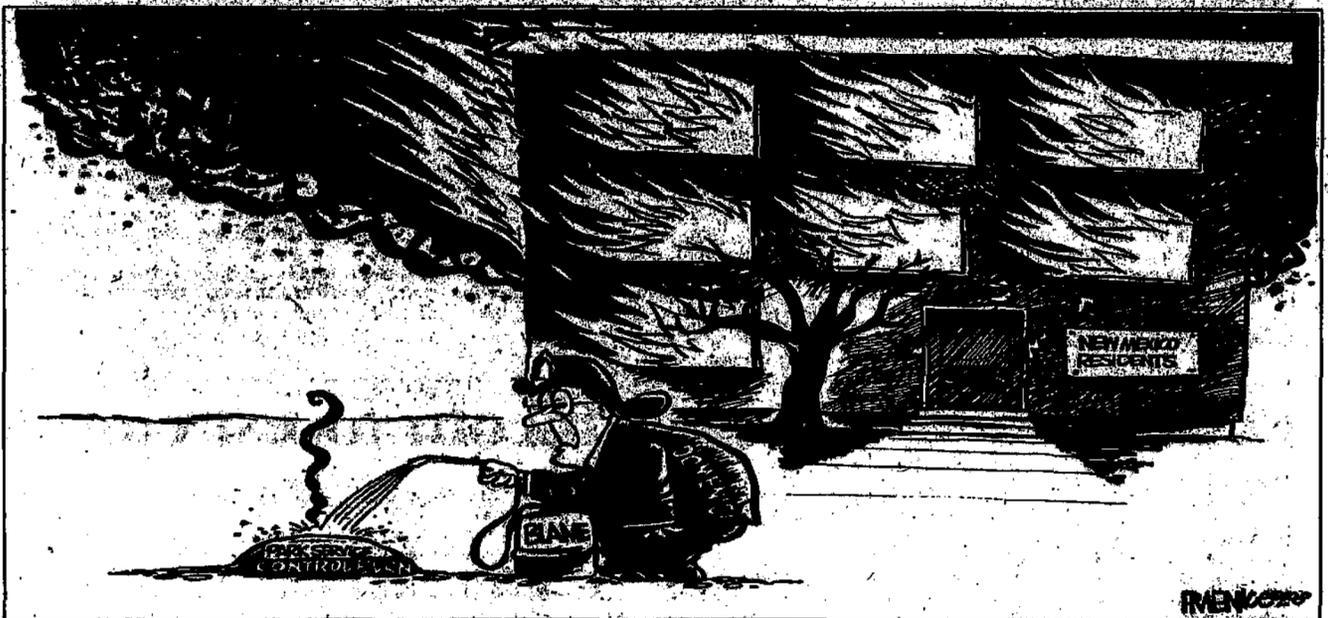
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YOUR OPINION

Show of support

To the editor:

I would like to send a thank-you to all of the members of our community for the tremendous show of support during the Cree Fire.

The turnout of volunteers and donations was overwhelming. I would also like to extend a big thank-you to all of the supporting resources that came to Ruidoso to help with this fire, including all firefighters, Hot Shots, Forest Service, the New Mexico State Police, the Lincoln County Sheriff's department, the Ruidoso Police Department, Ruidoso EMS, the Ruidoso Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Village of Ruidoso, and employees, anyone or any resource I may have left; all those who donated money, food and drink items, and their time and effort.

Most of all, I would like to thank the men of the Ruidoso Fire Department from the bottom of my heart.

Virgil Reynolds
Fire Chief/Ruidoso

Saving the horses

To the editor:

We would like to say a big thank-you to Bruce Rimbo and his staff at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino. When we had to evacuate from our home in Lower Eagle Creek due to the Cree Fire, it was such a relief to hear on KRUI that they would provide stables for horses until they could be returned to their homes. We, along with others, were able to get our horses to safety very quickly.

We are very grateful to them for their assistance and generosity.

Wayne & Cheryl Matulfe
Ruidoso

No shades of gray

To the editor:

A primary is usually necessary so that quite similar candidates have the opportunity to differentiate their shades of gray.

Our Republican candidates for County Commissioner—Ashby, Martinez and Sterchi—are as different as night is to day.

Joe B. "Jodie" Ashby is as legendary as that perennial Candidate Harold Stassen.

Leo Martinez, appointed by Governor Johnson to serve out the tragically shortened term of Wilton Howell, is our incumbent commissioner and quite an incumbent he has been. He has focused his "flashlight" toward possible misdeeds by our County Commissioners, i.e. LCMAC and Finance Office appropriations, and has been visited for doing so.

A seasoned member of our Republican inner sanctum has suggested that Leo Martinez is responsible for the state's existing problems. I am sure that Ruidoso and state will be returned to Carrizozo—that he should be replaced by someone

...who will go along to get along."

Lastly, B. Sterchi: When asked recently at the candidates' forum what accomplishments as councilman he was proudest of, he was unable to answer convincingly. When asked if he would be conflicted if serving simultaneously as Commissioner and Councilman, he quickly answered "...no...I should be paid for both..."

Translated that means \$18,000.

My fellow Republicans let your conscience be your guide on June 6, 2000.

Louise P. Robinson
Ruidoso

Good Samaritan

To the editor:

Our last trip to Ruidoso heightened my respect and enjoyment for your town.

On the 23rd of April we had a flat tire on Highway 70 in the Downs. Harlan Vincent stopped to help us (we are not young). He had to make a trip to his house for another jack (the jack in a Mercury leaves something to be desired).

After an hour of hard, dirty work he had us going. He is truly a good Samaritan and you are fortunate to have such a good person.

Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Schooler
Morton, Texas

Deepest gratitude

To the editor:

I want to express my deepest gratitude to everyone who showed sympathy and gave help following the death of my husband, Jerry. Thank you for all of the love and care shown by so many.

Margaret Bernhamer
Clinton, Iowa

Win the drug war

To the editor:

Readers, please support our law enforcement officers in their eternal battle against crime. Fortunately, over the centuries, our police have not surrendered to the criminals. Fighting crime is expensive. The alternative is a lawless society.

"If you tell the people a lie long and strong enough, the lie becomes the truth." It has been said that, unlike tobacco, no one has ever died from smoking marijuana. A study found that pot is as harmful to the lungs as cigarettes.

Other studies indicate that many people don't use illegal drugs, merely because it is so illegal. A lot of prohibition laws are unconstitutional.

For the Governor, each year we spend approximately \$30 billion on the drug war. Alcohol costs the economy at least \$20 billion annually (Wash. Post).

Any addict who is convicted of supplying illegal drugs to

I understand that most New Mexicans, rightfully, support our peace officers and the war on drugs.

Defeatists never win battles, let alone wars.

Franklin P. Boren
Tinnie

Many misconceptions

To the editor:

I'm writing this in response to the May 17 letter from Glenn Remington. I've read some of his previous letters and must commend him for his staunch, if somewhat shrill and illogical, continuous spouting of the Democratic party line.

In this case his position is that "The Republicans" don't care enough to provide a place for the teens to hang out. Apparently he believes that a teen center would be the place that all the "pot-smokers" would congregate, thus not going out into the forest and starting fires and that they would be so inspired by the fact that the citizens of Ruidoso and Lincoln County had provided such a place for them that they would follow the shining example of our great leader, the "Wizard of Oz" and not inhale. Shades of "Midnight basketball!"

A teen center would be a wonderful thing for our community but if anyone thinks that the "party-hearty, pot-smoking element" would ever show up at a place like that, they're living in "La-la land."

There are a number of things here in Ruidoso that I think could be better and I believe we have been given a wake-up call with the Cree Fire, but the answer to the problems we face is not going to be found in wringing our hands over how we have failed our youth or any other "feel-good" clichés.

The answer is in supporting those who are trying to do the job and communicating our concerns to them directly, not by sniping at them with letters in the newspaper. If after all is said and done, we're not satisfied with their performance, we can put someone else into their position through the electoral process. This is how it's done in America!

Howard McKinney
Ruidoso

Not a solution

To the editor:

G. Remington's solution to prevent such disasters as the Cree Fire is to elect "tax and spend" Democrats. Our own city council might as well be all Democrats, because that is their philosophy. Come on Glenn, teenagers don't want to go to a teen center; there's no drugs or beer there!

I went to the County Commissioner meeting last week and I was pleased that they believe in reduction not increase in spending. We should abolish the entire City Government

and turn the reins over to the County! Just go by the Police Department off Central Street (should be Easy Street!).

There will be at least nine idle police cars (maybe 20!) and a couple of Search and Rescue vehicles gathering dust.

We're paying for this huge force and many other city excesses. Let's get someone in there that cares about our money or get rid of the lot. Please don't use the Cree fire as an excuse to have dozens of excess city personnel; all you had to do is ask for volunteers and you would have had all the help you needed.

While I'm on the subject of excess, how about that state government? They collect thousands from each of us. Why doesn't any of that come back to the county or town of Ruidoso?

Mike Shimaneh
Ruidoso

A memorable memorial

To the editor:

I attended the memorial service for Sam Tobias today. I did not know him and only once met his wife, Jackie. I was there because my daughter is in the High School Choir.

I was amazed at how many people were there; teachers, firemen, officials, etc.

The memorial was beautiful and so well organized. With that amount of people attending, the Spencer Theater coped very well.

As we left there was of course a huge procession on its way to the Cedar Creek picnic area.

This was just amazing to me. All cars were going about 15-25 mph. That is a long drive at that speed; what was wonderful was the respect of other drivers not in the procession.

As you know there was Appencash and bikers were out in force. As we drove by they stopped at the side of the road and nodded to almost every car going by. Likewise other travelers would stop and wait for the whole procession to go by. No road rage, no impatience.

This road workers had turned off machinery and took their helmets off in respect.

I don't know why this touched me so much that I felt compelled to write this letter.

It's nice to know that visitors and residents alike have this respect for a man that did die trying to help New Mexico.

I was honored to be able to attend the service.

Ruidoso can truly be a wonderful town in these times; the tourists even become part of the family here.

I will be sorry to leave. I would like to extend my sympathy to Sam Tobias's family and all his friends.

And also want to thank all those that were helping in this memorial service and the wonderful people that had the respect for a stranger.

Madeleine Hartman
Ruidoso

Ambulance debt collection not resolved

As recommended by Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart, county commissioners Thursday voted 4-1 not to turn over delinquent ambulance service accounts to a collection service.

Commissioner Leo Martinez, who has pushed for a private collection firm to han-

dle the job, voted against the motion.

Stewart said he prefers to have the county auditor decide how to handle the accounts that remain uncollected despite several months of work by the county treasurer's office.

Stewart first recommend-

ed excusing \$22,554 in unpaid bills under the classifications of billings to jail inmates, bankruptcy, Medicare/Medicaid, deceased and refusals.

Stewart suggested the county attorney look at cases individually totaling \$81,000 with the county maintaining them as bad debts.

County Attorney Alan Morel said while the statute of limitations makes some of the debts uncollectible in court action, the county still could pursue the debtors, even through the estates of people who have died.

He said he is reluctant for the county to take on the liability of using a collection agency that would operate based on the information gathered by the county on the accounts, some of which date back four years.

Work release program proposed

Renewing a theme he has discussed before, Lincoln County Commissioner Leo Martinez said he would like to see transportation arranged for inmates of the county jail in Carrizozo who could work in Ruidoso.

"It shouldn't cost the county anything," he said Thursday, pointing out that it would be up to judges which inmates are eligible for work release. "The cost of transportation could be deducted from their salaries."

"Some are in jail for DWI who have jobs and could be working and supporting their families."

As a small businessman, he can't afford the time to drive to Carrizozo in the morning and evening to pick up and deliver inmates on work release, he said.

"This would help employers and workers," Martinez said. Jail Administrator John Buffington said he would contact area judges and discuss options.

INMATES DEATHS

Gene Buhrman

Memorial services for Eugene "Gene" Buhrman, 65, of Muleshoe, Texas, were Saturday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Muleshoe, with the Rev. J. Dean McNamara of Plainview, Texas officiating.

Mr. Buhrman died May 18, 2000, at his residence in Muleshoe, Texas.

He was born Nov. 11, 1934, in Clovis.

He lived in Muleshoe all his life, working as a farmer. He was an honorary member of the Muleshoe VFW.

Survivors include sons Clifford Max Buhrman of Albuquerque and Tracy Buhrman of Ruidoso; his mother, June Buhrman of Ft. Worth, Texas; a sister, Carol Egan of Bedford, Texas; and a granddaughter, Lauren Jean Buhrman of Ruidoso.

Dixie Capps Pope

Dixie Capps Pope, wife of Rodger Pope, died suddenly while they were on vacation in the Sea of Cortez, Mexico.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, having been married in Ruidoso, March 5, 1960. She is also survived by her mother, Madelyn Capps, of Albuquerque; daughters Leslie and husband Bill Neveu of Denver, Colo.; Karie and husband Chris Pardington of Amarillo, Texas; grandchildren Grant and Ellary Pardington of Amarillo; sisters Mrs. Theresa Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., Ann and husband Richard Zedlitz of Albuquerque; brother Mike and

wife Beth Capps of Las Vegas, NM; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brother, James Capps Jr., in 1987 and father James Capps in 1996.

Dixie and Rodger are 1958 graduates of Ruidoso High School.

She graduated from the College of Santa Fe and was a retired educator. She was a resident of Santa Fe for many years.

Wallace Rice Sr.

The funeral for Wallace Rice Sr., 53, of Mescalero, was Tuesday at the Mescalero Reformed Church with the Rev. Bob Schut and the Rev. Donald Pettay officiating.

Mr. Wallace died Saturday, May 20, 2000, in Alamogordo.

He was born Oct. 30, 1946 in Mescalero and lived there all his life. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and worked for the U.S. Forest Service for 17 years. He was a member of the Reformed Church. He married Carrie Johnson on Nov. 11, 1993, in Mescalero.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie, of Mescalero; a son, Wallace Rice Jr. of Mescalero; a stepdaughter, Sharolynn Johnson of Mescalero; brothers Gerald Rice Sr., Melvin Rice and Michael Torres, all of Mescalero; a sister, Renae Rice of Mescalero; grandsons Wallace Ried Rice, Ralleg Rice and Wesley Rice; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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

AN OPEN LETTER IN RESPONSE TO J.A. JUNGE'S MAY 19 EDITORIAL LETTER

The Ruidoso River Association is deeply offended by J.A. Junge's letter to the editor in the May 19 edition of the Ruidoso News. Mr. Junge, of course, is entitled to voice the arcane opinions that dance about in his head at any time, regardless of how far-fetched and unrealistic they are, but those expressed in his public letter last week are not only irresponsible and divorced from the underlying facts, but are also borderline libelous.

Mr. Junge's baseless innuendoes suggesting that the RRA has used underhanded tactics and extortion to drive its agenda are the things that 10-cent novels are made of and are particularly disturbing and offensive to the RRA because we have bent over backwards to be completely honest and open in all of our efforts. Anybody who has dealt with us will attest to that, from the Village of Ruidoso, to the Mescalero Apache Tribe, to the U.S. Forest Service, to the Department of Game and Fish, to the New Mexico Environment Department, to the US EPA. To assure openness, our agenda and rationale are discussed monthly in a very public member newsletter. It should also be revealed that Mr. Junge has been a member of the RRA from early on, although in a mole role, and has read all our letters, sadly, with little understanding.

Responding to Mr. Junge's never-ending smoke bombs would, of course, require a full-time staff member and we have much more important things to do. We have chosen to respond to his May 19 letter only because it is SO offensive and SO absurd, and because it does give us a chance to try to exorcise a great number of Mr. Junge's demons at one time. There is not one so-called fact in Mr. Junge's letter that has any basis in reality.

1. Mr. Junge asserts that Grindstone Lake is dry. Although the Lake is surprisingly low by any historical standard, and appears even lower because of its conical shape, as of today May 19 it is still holding 600 acre feet of water which translates to 11 months of water use at the current rate.

2. Mr. Junge asserts that the lake level is low because the Ruidoso River Association has "taken control of the Ruidoso River" by virtue of controlling the Upper Canyon diversion gate to the Grindstone Project. Is Mr. Junge the only person in New Mexico who doesn't know we are in the midst of a drought? There was no snow pack and there has been little or no precipitation since last fall. There is no water in the Ruidoso River to refill the dam. The average flow for the Ruidoso River in 2000 so far has been about 1 cubic foot per second, which is less than 1/8th of normal. Because Mr. Junge was instrumental in commissioning the dam, he certainly knows that the Achilles heel of the whole Grindstone Project is the fact that its only source of water, the Rio Ruidoso, is a torrential stream, not a true perennial stream. Presumably aware of this at the time, why didn't Mr. Junge, in his infinite wisdom, see to it that Grindstone Dam had an alternative source of water when he helped to build it? Bottom-line, every school child in Ruidoso knows that the Grindstone Lake level is low now for three reasons: 1) Consistent with the dam's intended use as a reserve in times of drought, Ruidoso has been consistently withdrawing water from it for municipal use since it was full last September, 2) there was no spring runoff this year or rainfall to fill it up, and 3) because of its faulty construction (which Mr. Junge oversaw as a council member), Grindstone Dam still leaks badly. (This leakage will finally begin being recaptured on June 1 when a pumpback system that the RRA was instrumental in getting installed comes on line).

3. Mr. Junge asserts that "it was reported that some months ago the River Association was interested in buying the (diversion) device," presumably by circumventing both State Engineer and the Army Corp of Engineers who control the waterways. This is a preposterous misconception which has absolutely no basis in fact. Mr. Junge should be made to divulge his source. The Village of Ruidoso owns the diversion device. What the River Association did do, which is apparently hopelessly confused in Mr. Junge's mind, was build and pay for a USGS gauging station several hundred yards upstream of the diversion device which continuously measures and "insmits" stream flow to the waterworks and all other interested parties. Totally contrary to Mr. Junge's insinuation, upon completion in January, 1999 the RRA donated this gauge to the city and it will be an invaluable part of future water system management.

4. Mr. Junge opines that, as result of the recent low flow agreement the RRA has just worked out with the city, "the water will flow to Texas and none to Grindstone." Ruidoso's rights to 478 acre feet of water in the Rio Ruidoso Basin can be taken either from surface flow of the Ruidoso River or from any of six downstream wells. They are all legal points of diversion in the Rio Ruidoso Basin aquifer. Although these downstream wells are prodigious producers, even they are not entitled to take more than a fraction of the flow from the Rio Ruidoso because downstream users are legally entitled to most of it. Meanwhile, we would assure Mr. Junge, that if God forbid he should see some water trickling by in the river, it is not on its way to Texas, but rather to the downstream wells first, from which the waterworks will take all that it is entitled to. As far as the recent low flow agreement itself is concerned, Mr. Junge's comments as of May 19 are pure conjecture — he hadn't read it.

5. Mr. Junge contends that "For more than 15 years there has been water in Grindstone until today." Mr. Junge's memory fails him. Grindstone Dam was not even completed until 1987. In 1989, due to prolific leakage, it was ordered drained by the State Engineer. It was refilled in 1990. The infrastructure to draw water from it for municipal use was not complete until 1996. Facts are stubborn things.

6. Mr. Junge asserts that "the River Association has no place in controlling any portion of our water supply." We agree. The RRA does not own any water rights, therefore it cannot legally control any water supply. What it can do, however, just as Mr. Junge can, is offer constructive alternatives to the city for more efficient management of its water resources. Over the past several years almost everybody except Mr. Junge has come to know that saving the river and diverting the city's water rights in the Rio Ruidoso Basin are not mutually exclusive. Most folks now know that the lion's share of the Ruidoso River Basin is underground. The River is only the tip of the iceberg.

7. In what is perhaps the most offensive and hurtful of his stated list of accusations, Mr. Junge asserts with no documentation whatsoever that "it has been reported that the administration made the agreement with the association to avoid a law suit by the association," suggesting with little cover that the RRA is guilty of extortion. This accusation is not only irresponsible, but also foolhardy. There Mr. Junge goes again with his favorite weasel words: "it has been reported." In truth, Mr. Junge can have no source here but the voices in his own head. The RRA has never even entertained the option of working anything out in any court except the court of public opinion. As village officials and RRA members understood from the get-go, the RRA protested the village's application to transfer effluent credits from the Eagle Creek Basin to the Rio Ruidoso Basin ONLY because it didn't have a low-flow constraint. Knowledgeable parties know that the RRA otherwise wholeheartedly supported the application. Acknowledging the value of a healthy river to the community, both parties to the agreement want to preserve the fishery and the environment that has brought us prosperity and happiness. The agreement allocates river water in a manner that optimizes its use, and under worst conditions of flow, requires well water to take the place of surface flow. Contrary to Mr. Junge's intimations of a confrontation, village officials never had a problem understanding the RRA protest or entering into an agreement that would lift it. Mr. Junge's thinly veiled suggestion that the village administration might be subject to blackmail is, of course, potentially libelous to those folks as well.

8. Finally, just as Mr. Junge suggests that the Ruidoso News investigate an outlandish innuendo of extortion born in his own mind, the RRA begs the News to make all letters to the editor that it chooses to print pass a reality test. This section of the newspaper should not be a forum for irresponsible gadflies.

Dick Wisner
Ben Mason
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Directors of the Ruidoso River Association

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Cree Fire restoration work near start

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Moon-scaped ridges and valleys resulting from the Cree Fire are getting their first attention in an estimated \$1 million restoration program.

A Burn Area Emergency Rehabilitation team has assessed the landscape damage from the fire, and has put together a plan that attempts to avert erosion and mudslides. "We've looked at sedimentation calculations and slope factors," said Greg Gray, the implementation team leader on the Smokey Bear District of the Lincoln National Forest. "That looks at what will happen with certain storms."

Gray said the hope is there won't be a lot of rain until the rehabilitation plans are implemented.

"But there will be some black stuff coming off," he said. Soot and ash now line charred hillsides in the aftermath of the Cree Fire.

Fire lines constructed during the fire's containment

phase have what is called water bars being built, to keep water from creating erosion. The water bars are berms that Gray said will help distribute runoff and drain the water in a less erosive manner.

Some 40,000 pounds of grass seed was expected to arrive this week. Seeding, by airplane and helicopter, was planned for Wednesday and Thursday, Gray said. The Smokey Bear District staff member said the Eagle Creek Canyon and Johnson Canyon areas posed the bigger threats of erosion. But, he added, there are many burned over areas in the more than 8,600-acre footprint of the fire.

"We're getting into the rehab, to take care of the erosion concern," Gray said Tuesday.

By next week officials anticipated slope treatment work would be taking place.

"Completion probably can be done in two to three weeks, depending on the number of crews."

Greg Gray, implementation team leader

"We'll be laying down dead trees along the contour of slopes," Gray said. "Then (if funding requests are approved) straw wattles will be staked in place to reduce flows. The wattles are rolls of straw, eight inches around by 25 feet long. They collect water like an erosion cloth, but they're in rolls. Two men can carry them."

The Forest Service hierarchy in Washington is reviewing the request for 12,000 wattles, which Gray described as looking like "big weenies."

Already approved has been \$68,000 for seed and an estimated \$30,000 for labor and air support to sow the seed. "If we get the planned (amount), it will be about a \$1 million cost," Gray said.

He said some rehab areas will probably need to be seeded again, a determination that

will come once the monsoon season arrives in July and August. The goal is to get much of the initial seeding and other control work done before then.

Completion probably can be done in two to three weeks, depending on the number of crews," Gray said. "Things could start looking green by next year, especially in some locations with oak brush that comes back after a fire. There should be areas with green up there instead of just black."

Along hillside residential areas of Eagle Creek Canyon, Gray said some water retention mechanisms will have to be put in place to protect homes. He said rehab team officials will work with homeowners on the effort.

Burn Area Emergency Rehabilitation Team leaders were scheduled to meet today (Wednesday) with the mayors of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, county, state, New Mexico Environment Department officials and the Natural Resources Conservation Service on the plans, Gray said.

Wal-Mart gets county prisoner medication award

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Ruidoso Downs was selected last Thursday by the Lincoln County Commission to supply medications to inmates at the county jail in Carrizozo.

Although Long's Pharmacy in Ruidoso submitted the lowest filing fee of \$3.50, the discount rate offered was 13 percent compared to Wal-Mart's 14 percent and \$3.75 filing fee.

"I had nothing to do with the bid process," said Commissioner L. Ray Nunley, a pharmacist with the Ruidoso Downs store. "I mailed the packet to the El Paso (headquarters) and he sent it back in."

In February, Nunley said

he would no longer supply medications to the jail because of his ties to county government, prompting central purchasing officer Jane Williams to advertise for bids.

At the time, county officials said phone bids were gathered on individual prescriptions as needed.

Although Wal-Mart often was the low bidder, some prescriptions were filled by Long's and Walgreens.

When all bids were rejected last month using a "market basket" approach, Commissioner Leo Martinez suggested the purchasing department rotate among the three local pharmacies.

Commissioner Rick Simpson offered the motion Thurs-

day to award the bid to Wal-Mart, based on a recommendation from County Manager Tom Stewart, who said the discount would amount to more savings than a lower filing fee.

In other contract awards, the commission:

• Approved a bid from Dr. Michael Clements of Ruidoso to perform return-to-duty physical examinations. His bid was for \$125 minimum with each additional 15 minutes in increments of \$25 to \$50.

Franklin Ashdown, a physician in Alamogordo, bid \$185 per exam and \$90 for each additional 15 minutes.

Alamogordo Orthopedics bid \$825 per exam.

• Awarded a road construction contract for work in Deer Park Woods, Alto, to Pacheco Construction at \$20,235 and to Ruidoso Paving for work in Ranches of Sonterra for \$32,918.

Armstrong Construction was high on both bids with \$46,570 for the Deer Park Woods project and \$59,140 for the Sonterra project.

The total of the two projects as split was \$55,154. Ruidoso Paving bid \$57,000 to do both projects. Pacheco's package price was \$70,923.

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Area residents remember 'the big man with the soft voice'

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Flags flew at half-mast Friday and petitions called for renaming a road in honor of Sam Tobias, a forester who left his mark on the Lincoln National Forest around Ruidoso and on the people he touched through his work.

More than 500 mourners crowded into the Spencer Theater for Performing Arts for a memorial service.

But after the speeches and prayers were concluded, they joined Tobias' widow and family in enjoying the sunshine and trees at the Cedar Creek Picnic Area that Tobias tended along with other assignments in his 12 years with the Smokey Bear Ranger District.

Tobias and pilot Leo Koponen, a forester from Columbia, Calif., died May 15 when their fire-spotting plane crashed in a canyon near Alamogordo on its way to the Scott Able Fire in the Sacramento District of the forest.

At the memorial service after the posting of colors by the San Bernadino National Forest Honor Guard, Chaplain Bruce Schmidt of the Angeles National Forest reviewed key events in Tobias' life and his appreciation of outdoor activities. He referred to Tobias as "a big man with a soft voice."

Eleanor Towns, regional forester, said the impact of a sudden death is devastating because it happens without warning and without a chance to anticipate what lies ahead.

"It allows no time for goodbye, no time to make amends or ask to be forgiven for harsh words spoken in what surely now must seem like trivial quarrels," she said. "It provides no time to express that love and admiration and respect that one feels for a family member or co-worker."

She referred to Tobias and Koponen as heroes.

"Sam was known for doing whatever it took to get the job done — someone you could count on," Towns said. "Those who had the pleasure of

working closely with him describe him as rock solid, a true gentleman."

Jerry Hawkes, Smokey Bear District Ranger and Tobias' supervisor, faltered while talking about his close friend, pausing to regain his composure.

"I spent a lot of time with Sam, nearly every working day for the last 12 years," he said. "He was a very special person. I trusted him, I depended on him and he had my highest respect, as he did with everyone who knew him. We will miss him a lot. He was special."

Tobias had a way of making everyone feel important, Hawkes said.

"The Bible says life is like a vapor. It appears for a little while and then it vanishes," Hawkes said. "It is so important what we do with the time we have and how we live our lives. Sam made his life count."

"He dedicated himself to helping, listening and being kind to everyone he was around. He was firm and con-

stant in demanding respect for the dignity of others. All of us drew strength from him."

Tobias was protective of coworkers, Hawkes said, relating a story he was told by Forester Dick Edwards a few days earlier when a group was talking about Tobias.

Edwards told the group said Sam would call the staff together early in the morning before Hawkes came in to plot how they would keep him out of trouble for the day.

"That's being protective and if I'd known about it, I probably would have come in a little later than I did," Hawkes said, eliciting one of the few moments of laughter from those at the service that day.

Also speaking at the service was Steve Seitzner, forest service chaplain. Donna Willard played selections on the piano.

Late Thursday, Gov. Gary Johnson approved an executive order stating that all United State and New Mexico flags should be flown at half-

staff through sundown Friday in honor of Tobias and Koponen.

At the same time, Lincoln County commissioners said they will consider changing the name of Cedar Creek Road, which runs through the middle of the national forest, to Sam Tobias Road. The action will be considered at an Enhanced 911 Rural Addressing Committee meeting at 9:30 a.m., June 6 in the commission meeting rooms of the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

The U.S. Senate on Tuesday opened with a prayer focused on the forest and wildfires in New Mexico, as well as the family of Tobias.

"Comfort his family and continue to give courage to his fellow firefighters," prayed Senate Chaplain Lloyd J. Ogilvie.

Ogilvie also recognized through prayer the "heroic service of firefighters, police and emergency personnel, who face danger and possible loss of life to preserve our forests, natural resources, homes and our very lives."

County stews over computer contract, finally goes with 4-year deal

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Despite apprehensions that approving a four-year contract with a computer company will increase the county's dependency on the firm, Lincoln County commissioners Thursday moved ahead with an agreement.

Triadic of Deming was the only firm to submit a bid. Company officials agreed to provide services for four years at \$1,665 per month. The county is paying \$1,664, but its contract with Triadic ran out several months ago, Commission Chairman Rex Wilson said.

County Attorney Alan Morel recommended specifying a four-year term as substitute language for other phrasing in the contract that referred to "the longest period allowed by law."

He noted that previously the county approved Triadic's contract one year at a time, but the proposal submitted by the company offers lower monthly amounts for each year added to the contract. But he pointed out, the contract does not contain a 60-day, no-fault "exit" clause, which is included in most county agreements. A provision can be

included for exiting the contract if either party breaches the terms, he said.

Commissioner Leo Martinez cast the lone vote against the motion to approve the contract contingent on satisfactory negotiations by Morel and the firm.

"I think four years is trying ourselves to this company," Martinez said. "We're already tied to Triadic on hardware and this gives us no opportunity to explore other companies."

He referred to the town of Taos, which spent more than \$4 million when it converted to a new company.

"If we don't start doing it by bits and pieces now, we never will be able to," Martinez said.

County Manager Tom Stewart said if the contract period is reduced to one year, the price goes up to \$2,536 per month. A two-year contract would cost \$2,205 per month.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said he didn't have a problem with a four-year contract, but he wanted a 60-day "no-fault" exit clause.

After calling the company during a break in the meeting, Morel said an official said such a

clause would amount to a sixty-day contract and the \$2,500 monthly charge would apply.

"Triadic is dictating what they want," Martinez said. "I implore you, don't sign any contract like this. It's bad business practice. What happens down the road when they decide they want \$3,600 per month because one company has a corner on it?"

He'd rather pay more per month and have some leeway, Martinez said.

Reached late Thursday, Mike Hofack of Triadic said the company has handled the county's computer system since 1982. The county specified a four-year contract in its bid documents, he said.

"We had a one-year contract and if they want one-year, we can give them a one-year price," Hofack said. "We did that last time because they worried about Y2K, which we handled without any extra charges. That's their decision, not ours."

During the commission meeting, Reynaldo Valcarcel, who spent 30 years in data processing, said technology can change drastically in four years.

"I don't see how you can jus-

tify an offer like that," he said. Valcarcel recommended sitting down with people who have backgrounds in computers to get

more input.

But Wilson said without a contract, the county has no leverage if Triadic doesn't perform as

it should. With a signed contract, the county can exit based on breach of contract if necessary, he said.

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Children can work this summer, but...

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Small businesses can receive tax benefits from hiring students for the summer, but many businesses violate child labor laws, say local people working with youth and employers.

The New Mexico Legislature passed a bill last year that allows employers to get an income tax credit of 50 percent of the wages they pay to qualified high-school students for a three-year period, said Gary Cozzens, School-to-Careers coordinator with the Region IX Education Cooperative.

Last year only 20 businesses in Lincoln County took advantage of the tax credit available for hiring students, Cozzens said.

"The program is designed to give small businesses a break," he said, "and to put students to work in the summer and make the connection between school and work."

Cozzens said he sent letters to certified public accountants in Lincoln County informing them of the program as well as to the businesses that participated last year.

Students must be age 14-21 and enrolled in public school full time, participating in a certified school-to-career program. Employers must employ no more than 300 full-time employees during the taxable year to receive a 50-percent tax credit on the gross wages paid to the students.

They may employ no more than 10 student employees, and students cannot participate for a total of more than three years or work more than 320 hours in a taxable year, or eight weeks of full-time employment. Up to \$12,000 can be deducted from the employer's income tax liability each year.

Students participating must fill out a vacation certification, which must be signed at a public school. If the student is home-schooled, he or she must take identification and proof of home schooling to the school,

Rules governing child labor in Lincoln County

Some of the provisions of the New Mexico Child Labor Law include:

- Children between ages 14 and 16 cannot work during the school term in which the child resides without a work permit certificate.

- Children under age 14 cannot work more than 44 hours in a week, and not more than eight hours in a day.

- Children under age 16 cannot work on or around belted machines while in motion, power-drive woodworking machines or hoisting apparatus (except for elevators).

According to Federal Child Labor Laws under the Fair Labor Standards Act, children under age 16:

- Cannot work before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m., except from June 1 through Labor Day when evening hours are extended to 9 p.m.

- Cannot work more than three hours a day on school days, more than 18 hours a week during school weeks, or more than eight hours a day on non-school days.

- Cannot work in mining, manufacturing, laundry or dry cleaning, as public messengers, outside window-washing, cooking (except at soda fountains, lunch counters, snack bars or cafeteria serving counters) and baking, loading and unloading goods to and from trucks, occupations in freezers or coolers, construction or communications.

Both sets of rules apply to employers in New Mexico.

Cozzens said.

Child labor violations

Laurie Daniels, employment interviewer with the Department of Labor in Ruidoso, said there are certain tasks that youth cannot perform, and hours they may not work, according to the state's child labor laws.

"If a child is working in a prohibited occupation, then Workers Compensation may not cover injuries and the employer will be liable for all expenses incurred," Daniels said. "Parents could sue the employer if the kid loses a finger."

Daniels and Cozzens both said many local employers unknowingly violate child labor laws.

"We're of the firm belief that employers just don't know (the law) and we want to preclude legal action," Daniels said. "We don't want employers to lose their businesses

because they don't know the law. When it comes to kids, you just can't take those chances because the public won't let you."

Employers may obtain booklets covering child labor laws from Daniels by calling 257-9296 or stopping by the Lincoln County Works Center in the Ruidoso State Bank building in Sierra Mall.

For information on the Job Mentorship Tax Credit, contact Cozzens at 680-8181 or stop by the Lincoln County Works Center.

The Job Service Employers Council, which partners with the Department of Labor, meets at 7:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Lee Cattle Company (formerly K-Bob's) on U.S. Highway 70.

"Any employer that joins can tell us what they need in a seminar or training," Daniels said. "We're here to educate, not to hurt."

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Ruidoso Parks & Rec
Men's Adult Softball League
Standings through May 18

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brew Crew	2	0	1.000
Hornbeys	2	0	1.000
Nads	2	0	1.000
Grizzlies	1	0	1.000
Raze	1	1	.500
Sierra Blanca Brewers	1	1	.500
Buzzards	1	1	.500
Mescalero Indians	1	1	.500
Ruidoso Merchants	1	1	.500
KRI/McMurty Auto	0	0	.000
Aramark Thunder	0	0	.000
Hammerheads	0	2	.000
Lumberjacks	0	2	.000
Apache Warriors	0	3	.000

Results from May 18
Grizzlies 34, Lumberjacks 8
Sierra Blanca Brewers 24, Apache Warriors 4
Nads 33, Apache Warriors 8
Raze 17, Sierra Blanca Brewers 15
Brew Crew 21, Lumberjacks 14
Nads 27, Raze 9

Games for May 25
6:30 p.m. - Apache Warriors vs. Grizzlies; Hammerheads vs. Mescalero Indians
7:30 p.m. - Brew Crew vs. Grizzlies; Nads vs. Sierra Blanca Brewers

Ruidoso Parks & Rec
Women's Adult Softball League
Standings through May 23

Team	W	L	Pct.
Flamingo Softball Club	3	0	1.000
Thunder & Lightning	2	1	.667
Loaners	2	1	.667
Casino Apache	2	1	.667
Lady Merchants	1	2	.333
Well Fargo "Goodtimes"	1	2	.333
Blue Angels	1	2	.333
Michelenas	0	3	.000

Results from May 22
Flamingos 28, Michelenas 3
Lady Merchants 21, Blue Angels 4
Well Fargo 28, Michelenas 16
Flamingos 19, Blue Angels 4
Thunder & Lightning 23, Well Fargo 3
Loaners 15, Casino Apache 1

Games for May 24
6:30 p.m. - Lady Merchants vs. Well Fargo; Michelenas vs. Loaners
7:30 p.m. - Casino Apache vs. Michelenas; Blue Angels vs. Loaners
8:30 p.m. - Flamingos vs. Casino Apache; Blue Angels vs. Thunder & Lightning

On Deck

Powder puff football
A powder puff football game pitting the Ruidoso High School Lady Girls vs. the Mescalero girls is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at W.D. Horton Stadium. A spaghetti dinner will precede the game from 5-7 p.m. at the middle school cafeteria. Come see the girls do battle on the field as the boys coach them on to victory. Tickets are \$5 for the game only or \$7 for both. (45 each at the door and gates) For more information or to buy tickets, call the high school at 258-4910.

Captain fund raiser
The Captain High school football and track teams will host a labor auction at 6 p.m. Thursday at Traylor Gym. Fans are invited to come out and support the Tiger athletes.

Bowling leagues
Summer bowling leagues at the Ruidoso Bowling Center will start Thursday. A shop meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with bowling at 7 p.m. For more information, call Lucy Servis at 258-4103.

Basketball tournament
The Warrior boys basketball team will host a fund-raising tournament Saturday and Sunday at the high school gym. Divisions are mens and womens open and boys and girls 12-14. The cost is \$120 per team. Prizes will be awarded for the first through third place teams in each division. There will also be a dunk contest, 3-point contest and free throw contest. Contestants may enter as many times as they want at \$5 per entry. For more information, call Billy Page at 258-4910 (W) or 378-4212 (H).

New Mexico Games track and field
The 2000 New Mexico Games track and field tournament will be held June 3 at the University of New Mexico track and field stadium. The deadline to enter is Friday with the entry fee \$3 for six-ber team through young men/teen/ and \$15 for open and older. For more information, call (505) 880-1414 or (505) 764-1310 or visit the web site at www.nmgames.com.

New Mexico Games soccer
The 2000 New Mexico Games youth and adult soccer tournament will be held June 10-11 at the New Mexico soccer complex. The deadline to enter is Monday. The tournament is open to youth teams (U9-U19) and adult teams (Over 30, Over 40 and Over 50, five a side only). The entry fee is \$250 except for U8-U10, which is \$125. For more information, call (505) 880-1414 or (505) 764-1510 or visit the web site at www.nmgames.com.

Youth basketball camp
The Warrior youth basketball camp will run from May 31-June 2. Campers will receive instruction in fundamental basketball skills such as dribbling, passing, catching, shooting and defense. Each camper will also receive a Warrior basketball camp T-shirt. Girls in grades three-eight will get instruction from 9 a.m.-noon, boys from 1-4 p.m. Signups will be one hour before camp starts May 31. The \$5 camp fee is payable at sign-up. For more information, call Billy Page at 258-4910 (W) or 378-4212 (H).



The Ruidoso Middle School track team had one of its most successful seasons ever this year.

Mid school tracksters have solid season

The Ruidoso Middle School "Year 2000" track teams finished a successful season with eighth-grader Bethany Barnett advancing to the state AAA track meet as anchor of the Lady Warrior relay teams.

Barnett broke the middle school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.12 and the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.16.

She also won the high point girls trophy at the Aularosa Mid-School meet.

The Ruidoso 1,600-meter relay team of Sarah Brecher, Eric Lugo, Katie Coronado and Christine Brown set a new school record with a time of 4:41.61.

Coronado also set a new

school record in the 800-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.15.

Fox. "Coach Robyn Johnson and I have shared the program since 1995 and have had a consistent 70 to 90 athletes participating each year and over 40 trophies in our trophy case."

This year's program may just have been one of the best ever, Fox said.

"I think this year's team was as good as any in the state," he said, "AAA or AAAA."

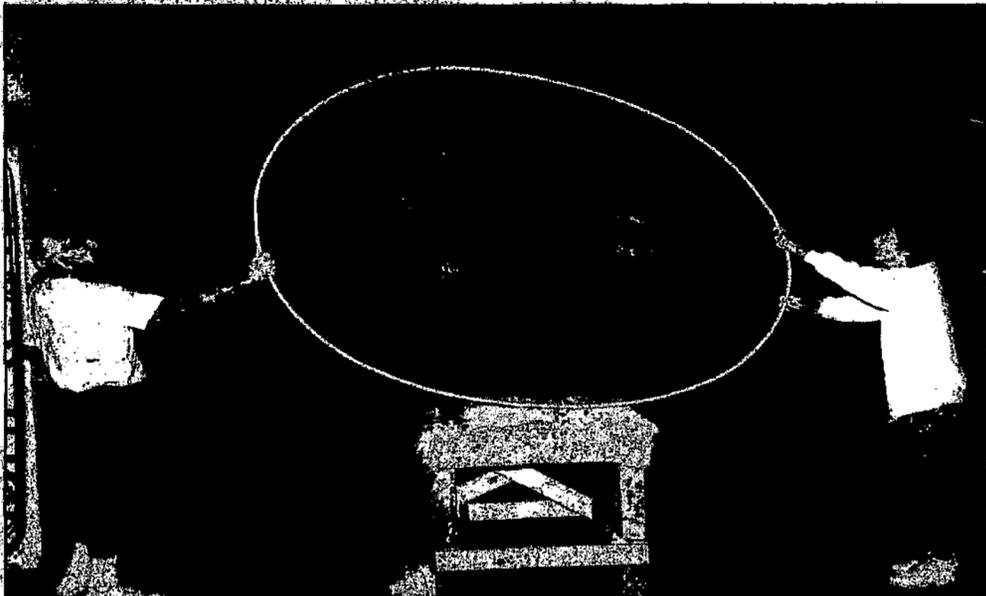
The Lady Braves wrapped up the season with five consecutive first-place finishes. The lowest finish for the girls was second.

The boys also did well, finishing first at their home meet, and taking two seconds, a third and a trio of 5ths.



"On the boys side, high jumper Cody Small jumped 6 feet for a new school record.

"We are very proud of our middle school track program," said veteran coach Herman



Senior Olympian Floyd Danielson of Captain tosses a frisbee through a hoop, held by Bart and Mary Young, in an accuracy contest. Danielson will be attending the state Senior Olympics in the 75 and older age category.

Senior Olympians qualify for state

More than three dozen Senior Olympians from Lincoln County are expected to participate in the 22nd annual New Mexico State Games in Las Vegas July 26-30 and Roswell August 15-18. Over the past three months, 56 athletes participated in qualifying events throughout the county. Forty-one qualified in events ranging from bowling to bicycling.

Lincoln County expects to send 32 bowlers and four tennis players to Roswell, while eight individuals are expected to compete in Las Vegas (where 24 sports are included).

At the state level, awards are given in each five-year age division beginning with ages 60-64. Men and women compete separately except for band, dance, talent and mixed doubles events.

Men and women who place in the top two or three (depending on event) per age group at state events will be eligible to compete in the sport competition at the 2001 National Senior Games Association Meet July 14-18, 2001, in Baton Rouge, La.

State qualifiers from Lincoln County Senior Olympic events (horseshoes, eight-ball and table

tennis participants previously listed):
Bowling: (Numbers following names indicate number of 500 series, best series) Corrie Behringer, Lorene Caywood, Martha Chavez, Virginia Danielson, Suzi Fern, 2, 512; Rosemary Hinds; Rita McCaslin, Sandi Meek, 1, 580; Gladys Nell, Dorothy Payne, 1, 511; Cindy Sanchez, Lucia Savelle, Laura Schryer, 1, 503; Lucy Series, 1, 572; Thelma Stephens, Barbara Ward, Larry Caywood, 4, 529; C.E. Chavez, 1, 589; Floyd Danielson, 2, 576; Andrew Hind, 2, 633; Larry Hinds, 1, 593; Konys Kunik, 2, 514; John LaMay, 3, 574; Hubert Lee, 3, 626; Robert McCann, 2, 514; Leo McCaslin, 2, 553; James Meek, 1, 560; Fred Savelle, 3, 525; George Schryer, Robert Stephens; Fabian Valderama; Bart Young, 1, 514.
Golf (The Links at Sierra Blanca): Betty Gonda, 105; Evelyn Kauffka, 120; Anthony Seagos, 78; Bernard Gonda, 78; Bart Young, 105; Henry Ernest, 97; Watt Wilkinson, 99.
Shuffleboard: Singles - Mary Young; Bart Young. Doubles - Mary Young and Bart Young.
Tennis: Singles - Mary Taylor; Don Taylor; Ron Burton; Bill Lounsbury. Doubles - Mary Taylor; Ron Burton; Bill Lounsbury. Mixed doubles - Mary Taylor; Don Taylor.
Cycling (1, mile, 5, 10, 20 and 40 kilometers): Galea Farrington, Jerry Kilmer.
Swimming: Galea Farrington (6 events); Bart Young (2 events).
Recreational events: Floyd Danielson (3 events); Mary Young (1 event); Bart Young (4 events).
Basketball free throw: Bart Young.
Field events: Chris Carubina (3 events); Bart Young (4 events).
Track events: Race walk; Mary Young (2 events); Bart Young (3 events).

Handicap tips on tap from Wood

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Most people who attend horse races have no idea how to successfully bet.

"Ninety percent of the people who come to the races have very little knowledge about how to pick a winner or how to wager," said Dale Woods, the director of media relations at Ruidoso Down Race Track and Casino.

Woods wants to change all that.

The "OI" Radio Man (the nickname comes from his early days) has been handicapping horses for 55 years, and publishing that tip sheet since 1970. This will be his third year in the press box in Ruidoso, and he'll be expanding his educational courses on betting.

At the track, the Tucumcari native teaches a free handicapping seminar one hour before post time. He also still publishes a tip sheet, hosts seminars for groups and announces his daily selections on the radio.

Beginning Friday, he'll be running a weekly column in *The Ruidoso News* outlining the techniques of handicapping.

"I'll be trying to tell people how to enjoy the races as a sport, how to select horses that are contenders (and how to) wager on those horses wisely," Wood said.

By the time the columns conclude, after the Labor Day running, Wood said someone following his column will "know everything I know."

His reason for letting the public in on secrets that he could otherwise sell is simple: a love of the sport.

"Racing is such a really great sport that I hate to let people wagering on the sport dim their enjoyment of the horse race itself," he said. "If they start wagering and losing more money than they're comfortable with, they're going to start looking at racing from a different angle."

Wood wants to make each better as knowledgeable as possible.

"What I hope is through the columns, and through attendance at the seminars, that they'll start seeing there are some things you can look for as far as the horses are concerned that will give you an intimation whether they can be a contender in this race."

A question he's always asked, he said, is why teach the public tricks that will lower the odds.

"That's not my concern," he said. "My concern is sharing my information about horses and wagering on horses with the general public. The more people I can get to use the things I do, which are no different from the things any good handicapper does, (the more) they're going to start seeing the clear picture of how you can come to the track and with money management, and with the knowledge you've gained from actually doing the things we suggest, see a light at the end of the tunnel."

Wood always picks five horses he said he thinks have a good chance of winning. Once he's made a decision about which horses to pick, he sticks with those horses until the race is run.

"My selections on the radio, on my tip sheet and my seminars are always the same," Wood said. "Once I say the two horse is going to win the third race today, that's what I say to everybody I talk to."

But, he said, each horse he picks has a reason it could finish first so bettors need to watch the odds and check for last-minute changes.

It is, Wood said, almost impossible to select the horses that run No. 1 in each race.

"But it is not uncommon," he said, "out of my five selections, to have the winner from a different angle."

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Warrior track team honored

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Coaches, parents and friends honored Ruidoso's successful track squads Friday at an informal banquet in the high school cafeteria.

Standing in front of the boys blue trophy and state champion banner, coach Ronny Maskew thanked everyone who helped make the season successful.

He called up each of his coaches - Yelena Temple, Dan McNulty, Eddie Hedin, Nick Nazz, Mark Miller and Jerry Bourassa - for introductions, praising them individually and as a group.

"I think they're one of the finest groups of coaches in New Mexico," Maskew said. "They do a lot of work for your children. You should be very proud of them."

Then, after thanking the parents for their efforts and administration for their help, Maskew got down to the reason for the celebration: the athletes.

"The most important thing we have here are the athletes," he said. "I feel we're fortunate to have the group of kids we have."

Maskew outlined each team's season, saying the girls had "a very good season," and credited the state-champion boys with constant improvement.

"We kept getting better every meet because everybody

was trying to do the best they could."

Both teams, he said, had the seasons they did because of their selflessness.

"Being unselfish is one of the main things that made this group successful," he said.

Maskew, who was one of the many Ruidoso residents who had to be evacuated during the Cree Fire, also remembered the difficulties the community went through just prior to the state tournament.

"There's some things that are a lot more important than a track team," he said. "We're very thankful for this (as he pointed at the banner), but I think the things we need to be thankful for are our homes and families."

Maskew then spoke briefly about each team member, presenting them with certificates of appreciation.

Team awards, voted on by the squad, went to Monica Keyes and Thomas Schiele as the most valuable athletes, and Alfonso Rankin, Billie Maldonado and Randi Goss as most improved athletes.

Keyes set a school record in the 300-meter hurdles, and was district champ in both the 100 and 300 hurdles.

Senior Schiele set school records in the pole vault, triple jump, 400-meter dash and was a member of three record-setting relay squads. Despite

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Flamingo Francine LaMay tosses to first baseman Celeste Franklin during a game against Just Us of El Paso Saturday at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

Raza, Thunder close at tourney

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's softball season kicked off last weekend with the three-day Sierra Blanca Opener for mens B/C, D and E teams and women's open squads. Eight women's teams and 21 men's squads from New Mexico and Texas participated, with two Ruidoso squads taking second-place trophies.

In the mens E class, Raza fell to Alamogordo's Regulators in the third game of the tournament, but then worked their way to the championship round by defeating two Ruidoso squads — Nads and the KRUI/McMurtry Auto Group — then getting revenge on the Regulators.

Raza lost in the championship game to Zianet of Alamogordo.

In mens D, Ruidoso's Thunder pounded its opposition all the way to the championship round before falling to Roswell's Who.

Participating in the women's open for Ruidoso were the Flamingos, Lady Merchants and Loaners.

The next adult tournament is the Cool Pines Classic June 16-18.

Results of the Sierra Blanca Opener follow.

Mens E Class: 1, Zianet, Alamogordo; 2, Raza, Ruidoso; 3, Regulators, Alamo; 4, KRUI/McMurtry Auto Group, RUI; 5, Nads, RUI; 6, Hammerheads, RUI; 7, Mixed Breed, Roswell; 8, Sierra Blanca, RUI; 9, Homeboys, Mesquite; 10, Adversaries, Artesia; 11, Uddermen
Mens D Class: 1, Who, Ros; 2, Thunder, RUI; 3, Players, Alamo; 4, Knuckheads, Albu; 5, Primavera, Alamo; 6, Floors and More, Albu; 7, Brothers and Others, El Paso; 8, El Paso Indians; 9, Highway 70 Video, Alamo; 10, Ruidoso Merchants

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being teased all evening for his lack of humility about his accomplishments. Schiele was definitely modest in accepting his award.

"I don't think I'm the only one who should get this award, because everyone on the team deserves one," he said.

Maskew wrapped up the evening by reminding everyone that the Warriors can't rest on their laurels.

"I think we really need to enjoy being state champions," he said, "but we need to start working towards next year."

WOOD: 'Ol' Radio Man' teaches betting techniques

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ners 85 to 90 percent of the time.

To do that, Wood said, bettors need to follow four tenets.

First, Wood said, they must have knowledge of the business or follow someone who does have knowledge of the business.

Second, they must have the bankroll that it takes to do what they want to do successfully that day if they don't win a single race.

Third, they must manage their money to do exactly what they say they're going to do.

In other words, don't spend more than you planned.

Finally, Woods said, is the "most difficult" of the four: "The discipline to do those three things."

Wood said learning to bet correctly can make a visit to the track — whether it's Ruidoso Downs or somewhere else — much more enjoyable.

"Don't let my tip sheet or anybody else's tip sheet be your only crutch. Learn to do it yourself. Because the real enjoyment will come when you can select successful a high percentage of horses that have a chance to win and do."

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RUIDOSO POLICE

Diners arrested for not paying tab

Two Alamogordo men were arrested in Ruidoso May 20, after saying they were unable to pay for a \$141.87 dinner at a local restaurant.

Charged with falsely obtaining services were Andrew L. Padilla, Jr., 22, and Robert M. Estrada, 31, according to a Ruidoso police report.

Three people had reportedly ordered dinner with two of the men allegedly leaving the Cattle Barron Steak and Seafood Restaurant on Suddeth Drive after consuming the meal.

Padilla reportedly said he was unable to pay the tab. Estrada returned to the restaurant and also said he had no money.

Man wanted on battery charges

An arrest warrant has been issued for a Ruidoso man, accused of attacking another man on May 10.

Marcello J. Silva, 19, is facing felony counts of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

According to a Ruidoso police report, an initial confrontation at a car wash picked up again at a Roswell

Street residence, when the suspect arrived, and allegedly attacked the victim with what was believed to have been a rubber mallet.

Silva is also accused of telling the victim he had a gun and would use it, before fleeing.

The arrest warrant, issued by Magistrate Judge William Butts, requires a \$50,000 bond when Silva is apprehended.

Alleged rude awakening reported

A reported incident during the early morning hours of May 21 at a Butler Street residence is being investigated as a battery.

A Ruidoso police report stated that a 52-year-old man, Kenneth Wayne Carnes, allegedly entered the residence and dragged one person out of bed, resulting in a fight.

The suspect allegedly pushed another person at the residence.

More battery reported

A May 19 fight at a Fifth Street dwelling reportedly occurred as a result of a husband finding his wife with her boyfriend.

Police reports indicate the door of the residence was

kicked in and the boyfriend assaulted. Police are reviewing the case as aggravated battery.

CDs reported stolen

An estimated \$500 worth of compact discs were reported stolen from a woman's CD carrying case at Ruidoso Middle School on May 19.

The woman told police she discovered 32 CDs missing from the case.

The incident is under investigation as a felony larceny.

License plate missing

A missing license plate, removed from a vehicle on Rose Avenue, has been classified as a misdemeanor larceny.

The license plate was reported to have been taken sometime between May 13 and May 17.

Criminal damage to property reported

The Ruidoso Police Department is investigating a number of criminal damage to property cases.

A broken glass door at the Cree Meadow Country Club is being investigated.

Florida uses DNA to nab deer poachers

State game officials are bagging poachers who might once have escaped their reach, thanks to DNA analysis performed at a University of Florida laboratory.

More commonly used to catch murderers and rapists, the lab's forensic DNA techniques have proved so successful in nabbing deer poachers that officials have recently turned to it for help in cases involving wild turkeys, turtles, alligators and other hunted species in Florida.

"I wish I had it 20 years ago," said Capt. Barry Cook of the Florida Fish and Wildlife

Conservation Commission office in Gainesville. "The jails would be a lot fuller."

DNA analysis to find poachers is just one role of the Biotechnologies for Ecological, Evolutionary and Conservation Sciences Genetics Analysis Laboratory, part of UF's Interdisciplinary Center for Biotechnology Research.

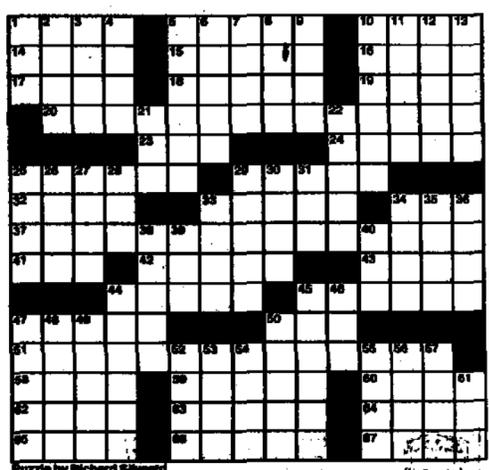
Ginger Clark, a UF senior biological scientist at the lab, developed a technique that could not only determine the species of deer based on tissue samples or blood, but also the deer's gender.

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16 "Dallas" matriarch
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24 Equals
25 "Little" (1961 Elvis song)
29 Man of La Mancha
32 Sleuthing dog
33 Room at the top
34 Health club
37 1956 Elvis song
41 Trouser half
42 Hotel posting
43 In apple-pie order
44 Attuned
45 1968 Elvis movie
47 Yellow-fever mosquito
50 Carpet cleaner, for short
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52 Midwest's Gull of
53 Lightened one's billfold
54 Official proceedings
55 VHS alternative
56 Actor Williamson
64 Sting operation
65 Elvis's middle name
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1 Short swim
2 What the nose knows
3 "Treat Me" (1957 Elvis song)
4 Harbor alert
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9 Pro votes
10 Full-width headline
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SCHOOL CALENDAR

Central Office

Wednesday, May 24 - 3:30 p.m. Technology coordinators meeting at Central Office
Thursday, May 25 - All-day in-service for staff, no school for students; 10 a.m. nurses' meeting at Central Office
Friday, May 26 - Last day of school
Tuesday, May 30 - 6 p.m. Retirement Banquet, Ruidoso Convention Center

Nob Hill

Wednesday, May 24 - Play Day: last day of school for kindergarten
Thursday, May 24 - All-day in-service

Sierra Vista Primary

Wednesday, May 24 - 7:50 a.m. staff meeting in library; PAC sells popsicles at noon; last full day of school
Thursday, May 25 - Teachers to fill out check-out forms before 3 p.m.
Friday, May 26 - 8:30 a.m. students pick up report cards; 8:50 a.m. students load buses; 9 a.m. teacher check-out

WM Elementary

Wednesday, May 24 - 8 a.m. staff meeting; 9 a.m. assembly for fourth grade; 9:45 a.m. assembly for third grade; 1 p.m. Accelerated Reading party
Thursday, May 25 - No school; teacher workday
Friday, May 26 - Last day of school; 9 a.m. dismissal

WM Intermediate

Wednesday, May 24 - 9 a.m. fifth-grade awards assembly; 10:30 a.m. sixth-grade awards assembly; Market Day in the afternoon
Thursday, May 25 - In-service day; staff celebrations
Friday, May 26 - TGIF! Half-day report-card pickup.

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, May 24 - Last day of school
Thursday, May 25 - All-day in-service.

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, May 24 - Last day of school.
Thursday, May 25 - All-day in-service.
Friday, May 26 - Report cards; 9 a.m. dismissal.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

NMSU 'Chile Camp' orientation in July

Chile Camp, the New Mexico State University (NMSU) student orientation program that provides incoming freshmen with a spicy taste of campus life, will be July 26-29 at NMSU's Las Cruces campus. Participants will stay in NMSU's residence halls and get a head start on class registration and campus orientation.

Entertainment will include a hypnotist, a Hawaiian-style luau, and a dance party. The Chile Camp cost of \$65 per student includes meals, housing and all activities. To register, call Nicole Nurnalee by June 16 at (505) 645-4415.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan
Wednesday, May 24 - Breakfast: Bread, juice or fruit
Lunch: Wynell's Wonders, vegetable, fruit, bread
Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, Sierra Vista Primary, White Mountain Elementary, Intermediate
Wednesday, May 24 - Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Beef taco, refried beans, lettuce and pickle, fresh fruit, sugar cookies
Ruidoso Middle School
Wednesday, May 24 - Breakfast: Manager's choice
Lunch: Manager's choice
Ruidoso High School
Wednesday, May 24 - Breakfast: Manager's choice
Lunch: Manager's choice



Valedictorian Alexis Golden Hoff



Salutatorian Charles Flanary

The academic best for 2000 at RHS

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Alexis Golden Hoff and Charles Flanary graduated from Ruidoso High School Saturday with the highest grades in the senior class, but their academic achievements do not tell the whole story. "They are strong in integrity, in compassion and in everything," said high school guidance counselor Linda Robeson. "They are two of the most outstanding people I have ever known. Both of them have done volunteer work in the community and both of them go above and beyond what's required of anyone."

Alexis Golden Hoff

Hoff moved to Ruidoso from Pahrump, Nev., when she was 15. At first she missed the desert and heat, she said, but now she likes the snow and mild summer temperatures. "It was really difficult to move here, I was so shy," she said. "I took a public-speaking course last year and it really brought me out of my shell. Now I love it so here. I love the trees, the school, the people." Looking at her list of honors and activities, it's hard to believe she was ever in a shell: with a 4.429 grade point average, Hoff has been honored at the Academic Awards Banquets for 1998, 1999 and 2000, has been on the Principal's List those years and received achievement awards in algebra, Honors English, zoology/botany, health, chemistry, Spanish, drafting and physics. She was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Stu-

dents" in 1996, 1997 and 1998 and was named the University of New Mexico Star Scholar. This year, she took second place for her international marketing project for the New Mexico State DECA competition. Hoff is a red belt in Tae-kwan-do and instructs others. She's been involved in golf, ballet, Girl Scouts, Key Club, DECA, MESA, and has volunteered at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. In fact, she likes doing volunteer work and has helped with river cleanups, trash pickups, and Special Olympics. How did she manage to achieve the highest grades in her class while being involved in all those activities? "It didn't really take that much work," she said. "Just study and do the work. I'm really tired of a lot of busy work you have to do. I'm ready for that to be over with." When she was younger, her mother told her to do the best she could, and she attributes her academic success to the fact that her parents didn't push her, but supported her in what she chose to do.

Charles Flanary

"I nearly killed myself this year," said Flanary, who achieved a 4.388 grade point average, about being named salutatorian of his graduating class. "I took too many hard classes." "Throughout high school I haven't challenged myself, especially in my freshman and sophomore years." In his junior year he took five honors classes, which did challenge him, but said he was still able to procrastinate until the last minute. This year he took seven honors classes because last year wasn't so difficult

for him, he said. "The first week or two of school, teachers assigned a lot of stuff," he said. During the first week he put in more than nine hours of "solid homework" after school, not finishing it until 12:30 a.m. "After that, I knew I wasn't going to be able to procrastinate, so I had to develop some better study habits and get the work done in advance," Flanary said. Flanary was honored at the Academic Awards Banquets of 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000, and was on the Principal's List for 1997, 1998 and 1999. He was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was a member of the National Honor Society. He received outstanding awards in government/economics, geometry and English. As with Hoff, Flanary's achievements are not only academic. He played varsity tennis for five years and made it to the state competition this year. He was a member of Students Against Drunk Driving his freshman and sophomore years and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Flanary loves skiing and photography, worked part-time at Ski Apache as a ski instructor for three years, and worked as an intern at the Ruidoso News writing sports and shooting photography. Flanary moved to Ruidoso from Roswell when he was in the seventh grade. **High school highlights** The highlight of her high-school career, Hoff said, is "Now: the culmination of it, graduation; finishing off being valedictorian has been awesome."

"I'm so lucky because I really enjoyed high school," she said. "I'm ready to move on. It was a great experience and I'm very thankful for the learning experiences, to say the least." Flanary said the highlight of his time at Ruidoso High School is "being with friends, throughout the four years; and I'll always remember all my teachers because they've done a lot for me. I think at Ruidoso High School we have a lot of really excellent teachers." **The future** Flanary plans to attend Georgia Tech in Atlanta to study engineering with a minor in physics, because he wants to be a civil engineer, "designing and building bridges and buildings ... get the basics and then figure out what I want." This summer, he and his sister are planning a road trip to Seattle, Wash., and then Flanary will go with friends to Hawaii. Hoff plans to study international business at the Wharton Business School, where she received a scholarship. She may minor in Chinese, she said. This summer, she, her sister and her grandmother are going on a Mediterranean cruise, a graduation gift from her grandmother, who lives near where Hoff will attend college. Robeson summed up their high school careers and their futures: "They are both winners. They are tomorrow's leaders; they really are."



Mescalero Elementary students visit for a van to take them to their portion of the Blessing Run. From right to left are Anestésia Morgan, Paige Antonio, Shantal Shanta and Deany Siqueira.

A blessing run on the Mescalero Apache Reservation

The older students among the 500 participating, completed the entire run while the younger children worked relays, transferring the bags from one runner in a section to a new runner, who covered another area. Started in 1988 by a local spokesman.

Are sixth-graders getting enough sleep to function?

Study of students in Israel uncovers a problem
Children in the sixth grade may suffer adverse cognitive, behavioral and emotional consequences due to an increased risk of being chronically sleep deprived, according to a new study in the May issue of *Developmental Psychology*, a journal published by the American Psychological Association (APA). The study of 140 Israeli elementary school children also found that family stress, parental age and parental education may all play a role in a child's sleep-wake patterns. Study authors Avi Sadeh, Ph.D., Amiram Ravid, Ph.D., and Reut Gruber, Ph.D., of Tel Aviv University, used various methods to gauge the sleep patterns of 72 boys and 68 girls in the second, fourth and sixth grades from mostly two-parent middle-class or upper middle-class families. Each child was monitored with a miniaturized wristwatch-like device that the child attaches wears during the recording period. Results show that sleep onset time in second grade was more than one hour earlier than that in sixth grade, although sleep quality appears to remain stable across the group preceding adolescents, where such a tendency has already been established. "The significant reduction in sleep duration coupled with the significant increase in daytime sleepiness found in our study suggests that the sleep behavior of the older children may not be in accordance with their physiological needs," say the authors. These children are at increased risk of being chronically sleep deprived, which could have adverse consequences.

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Zoom ... Zoom ... Zoom ...

The Biggie at Indy

The race

"Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines!"

On May 28, these famous words will announce the start of the most famous auto race in the country, the Indy 500.

"Indy" stands for Indianapolis, Ind., where the famous motor speedway, or racing course, is. The "500" stands for the number of miles the cars have to go.

This event is the largest attended single-day sporting event in the world. The speedway has more than 300,000 permanent seats and many other viewing places, including special spectator areas for families.

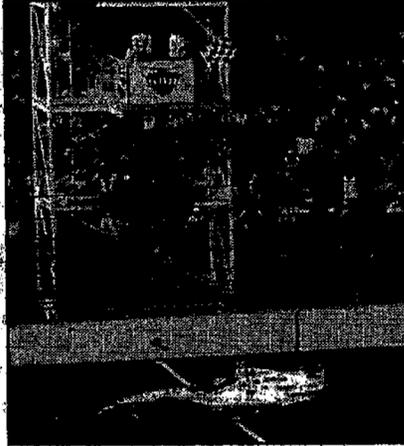
The race pays more than any other car race in the United States. Last year the Indy 500 paid about \$9 million in prizes. The winning driver took home \$1,465,190.

To enter, cars must qualify in trials held before the race. Of the 90 cars that might enter, only 33 make the final race.

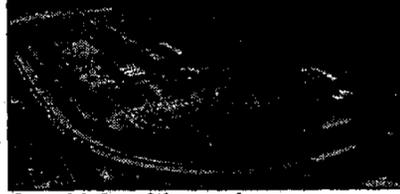
The cars

Indy cars are low to the ground. The 650-horsepower engine is behind the driver. These engines are four times more powerful than a family car, which typically has only a 150-horsepower engine.

Indy cars have open cockpits and open wheels (no fenders). These cars can go more than 220 miles per hour. At this rate, they can travel the length of a football field in about one second!



An aerial view of the speedway. In the photo above, notice the winning car, driven by Kenny Brack, crossing the finish line. Also notice the official waving the checkered flag, signaling that the car has crossed the finish line.



An aerial view of the speedway.

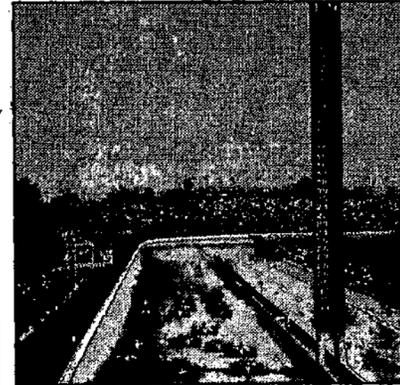
The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is oval-shaped and 2 1/2 miles long. Drivers must go 200 laps to finish. They can take as little as 41 seconds to complete one lap. The winner of the 1999 race completed the 500 miles in 3 hours, 15 minutes and 51.182 seconds.

The track is also called the "Brickyard" because at one time the track was paved with more than 3 million bricks. Today, all but one yard at the finish line is covered with asphalt.



Indy car fact-a-roonies

- The cars:
 - have wings in the front and back that hold the car to the ground.
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The Scoring Pylon, or position signpost, tells in what order the cars are running.

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Officials at Indy use flags to signal drivers.

- A white flag means you are on the last lap.
- A yellow flag means caution. Drivers must slow their speed and cannot pass other drivers.
- A blue flag with an orange stripe means you are being overtaken by a faster car.
- A red flag means stop the race is halted.
- A checked flag means that drivers have crossed the finish line.
- A green flag starts the race.
- A black flag means stop; an official needs to talk to you. Proceed to your pit.

Go dot to dot and color.

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MIGHTY FUNNY'S Funny Phonics

It's fun to learn phonics, or the sounds that letters make. This week's target sound is the one made by the letter P, as in the word pumpkin.

Q: Why was the Pilgrim the first one up every morning?
A: Because he was an early American!

Q: What is a panther?
A: A man who makes pants!

Alan: This parrot I bought uses bad language.
Patty: He does swear a bit, but he doesn't smoke or drink!

Go on a P word hunt. What other words can you find that begin with a P? What sound do you hear?

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AUTO RACING TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of auto racing are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: INDIANAPOLIS, RACE, AUTOMOBILE, RACER, SPORT, TRACK, ENGINE, FAST, PASS, SPECTATORS, PIT, VICTORY, FLAG, TIRES, TURN, STEER, SPEED, CREW, TEAM, OVAL.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are in a car race. See if you can find:

- banana
- kite
- coffee cup
- sailboat
- key
- hamburger
- bucket
- exclamation mark
- ruler
- bell
- hot dog
- ax
- word MINI
- number 3
- crescent moon
- question mark

The Biggie at Indy

History



The first Indy 500 race was held in 1911. The average speed was about 75 miles per hour. Ray Harroun won in 6 hours, 24 minutes and 8 seconds.



The first woman to race in the Indy 500 was Janet Guthrie. She had to drop out of the race in the 27th lap because of engine trouble. One other woman has driven in the race.

The teams

An Indy racing team is made up of the driver, the owner and the pit crew members. Some teams might have two cars, two drivers and two pit crews. Some Indy teams are owned by retired race-car drivers. The owners get sponsors who pay to put their product names on the cars. Some sponsors pay more than others, so their brand name, or "logo," is bigger.

The pit crews

Every second counts at the Indy 500. Unless there is bad weather, an accident or debris on the track, there are no "time-outs" in Indy racing. All cars going the full 500 miles make six or seven pit stops for fuel and new tires. Each car has a pit along the track to pull into during the race. Six well-trained pit crew members leap out of the pit. Four crew members change the tires. One puts in the fuel. The other jacks up the car for the tire changing. A well-trained crew can do all of this in 16 seconds!

The drivers



The winning Indy 500 driver celebrates with a drink from a bottle of milk. Winners also get a mini version of the huge trophy that is kept on display at the Indy 500 Hall of Fame Museum. The photo above is of Kenny Brack, last year's winning driver.

Some of the drivers are from racing families and were brought up in the business. Others win many races before they drive in the Indy.

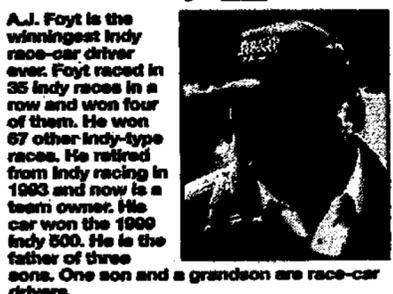
Many race in an Indy League series of nine races, where they are awarded points based on how well they do. Some owners drive their own cars.

Indy racing drivers endure g-forces equal to nearly four times the weight of gravity while going through turns. The space shuttle leaves the launching pad at about the same force.



A pit crew in action.

Meet A.J. Foyt



A.J. Foyt is the winningest Indy race-car driver ever. Foyt raced in 35 Indy races in a row and won four of them. He won 67 other Indy-type races. He retired from Indy racing in 1983 and now is a team owner. His car won the 1990 Indy 500. He is the father of three sons. One son and a grandson are race-car drivers.

What's it like to race at Indy? The Mini Page asked A.J. Foyt: "These cars will average 222 miles per hour. When you get up to speed in an Indy car, it pins you back in the seat because there is so much power. The cars generate a lot of g-forces so your body feels pushed to the right side of the car as you turn left. Going down the straightaway at more than 225 mph, there is a lot of wind turbulence buffeting your head around."

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On a mission to weed out the bad plants

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

For Sally Canning, tracking down and annihilating invasive and destruction non-native weeds could easily become an obsession.

She has plenty to choose from, Canning said. For the next few months, the Texas A&M graduate will supply photographs, descriptions, and methods of controlling and eliminating the noxious weeds.

Canning majored in horticulture and has a state commercial applicators license specializing in herbicides and the control of noxious plant growth.

"I've always worked in the field of agriculture," she said. "I became a specialist in the control of a wide variety of weed/brush in Lincoln County working for the Block Ranch."

"Most of my control work is with chemicals. Major projects are done from the seat of a D6 bulldozer, removing piñon/juniper, oak and minors species."

Raised on cattle ranches in Lincoln County, she runs a small sheep ranch when not traveling throughout the state.

"Most important, I know these plants and I know how they live," she said. "That's why I'm so good at killing them. My experience in erosion control, watershed reclamation and range/soil conservation is extensive."

Topping the list of Canning's top ten bad plants is the striking purple-flowered musk thistle. The others she's out to eliminate are the Dalmatian/yellow toadflax, poison hemlock, teasel, salt cedar, Russian knapweed, hoary cress, Siberian elm, African rue, and purple locostife.

Other undesirables are the horehound, common mallow, pigweed, lambsquarters, kochia, milkweed, nightshade and piñon juniper.

Musk thistle (*carduus nutans* L) sports outstanding purple flowers on stalks as much as six-feet in height. The rosette leaf pattern is attractive, but feels like a hundred pinpricks if touched.

Introduced from Europe and Asia, the plant takes over disturbed soil and can mess up a walk with a dog in pastures, Canning said.



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Dave Cummings of the U.S. Forest Service shows a musk thistle

"Other desirable plants will die out and the gophers just love to move in to dine on luscious fleshy tap roots," she said. "Musk thistle is related to the Russian thistle (tumbleweed), but is more numerous and widespread."

There is a two-year time period in which control can be obtained, she said. "Being a biennial, it has a vegetative

phase the first year called a rosette, and a reproductive phase the second year, the flower."

Catching the plant in the rosette stage is best, but it can be killed in the flower stage too, she said.

"But waiting until the second year, we risk allowing more than 1,000 seeds per flower to escape," she said.

Tillage is one of the best

methods to kill the plant.

"The main place these creepy plants like to infest is in compacted soil," she said. "If you've just bought a new place and have musk thistles, you may want to loosen the soil before planting."

The drawback to that approach is that disturbed soil is ripe for invasions of all kinds of weeds and disturbs the natural state necessary for the germination of many of the desirable wild flower seeds, she said.

Digging up each rosette or plant with a shovel works well, but if several acres are involved, that may be impractical, Canning said.

Fire will only top off the thistle, but the tap root will remain.

Mulching is an excellent non-invasive control, she said. The mulch should be thick and stable and moisture must be available.

"The method here is to stop sunlight so the cells are soft and add 'mega water to rot the cells," she said.

Livestock grazing will not kill a plant, but can reduce the amount of weed seed. The germination rate for seeds expelled by animals is one-tenth of that of airborne seeds.

Using chemical herbicide is the most effective control on a large scale, Canning said.

"A non-restricted mixture containing the chemical 2,4-D is available in most garden supply stores; however, the concentration level is weak," she said. "Several other chemicals can kill this weed, but many of them are restricted. This means, a person must have a private applicator's license to purchase them."

Such a license may be obtained for a low cost, she said. Contact County Extension Agent Pete Gnatkowski for more information at (505) 648-2311. Workshops are offered on a monthly basis.

To contact Canning with questions, try her e-mail address at laughingheep@pvt-networks.net or call (505) 652-4041.

Library scholarships awarded

The Friends of the Library board of directors made its final selection of scholarship recipients May 1 at its last spring meeting.

Candidates had been previously chosen from a large group of seniors who had made applications from high schools from around Lincoln County.

According to the group, the names of the winners were withheld during the selection process and were not revealed until the entire process was completed.

Board member Shirley Eidson chaired the selection procedures.

Recipients of the \$500, one-year scholarships were Alexis Hoff and Miguel Magaña, both of Ruidoso High School, and Roberta Rael and Jesse Wright, of Carrizozo and Capitan high schools, respectively.

Selection was made on the basis of scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities participation, and financial need.

Joe Arnold, president of the board, said that members were pleased with the number and the quality of applications.

He also said the Friends of the Library is a private-supported group, which is not funded by the village. Funds for various activities, including scholarship awards, come large from sales at its bookstore at the public library. The Ruidoso Public Library is located at 107 Kansas City Road.

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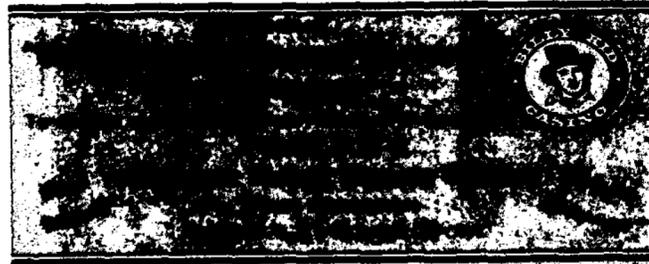
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UNFURNISHED 2BR/2BA with all appliances plus garage. Midtown area. \$750/mo plus utilities. Available now. Call Casas de Ruidoso, Inc. 257-7577

110 CABINS/VACATION RENTALS

CLASSY COTTAGES; New 1 bedroom designed for adult accommodation weekly, monthly, easy access. 257-2576

250 LIVESTOCK & HORSES

FOR LEASE: Commercial/ light industrial space; (2) 20' x 50' bays with 16' walls and 14' doors. One or both. Under construction. 378-8434

OFFICE SPACE OR ART Studio at the Altic Complex; \$400/mo. 1031 Mechem. Call 258-6338.

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LARGE 5/3 LOG HOME by the river in the Upper Canyon. \$195 per night, or monthly. (800)797-6368

NIGHTLY RENTALS Beautiful cabins and homes available in Upper Canyon on the river or Alto Country Club. Completely furnished with new linens and furnishings. All the amenities. Call today 430-8382

120 MOBILE SPACES FOR RENT

118 ALLISON LANE, Ruidoso Downs. Private RV spot, 30'amp and 30' max, \$170. Call or see after 6pm only. 378-4971

BIG 80'X170' FENCED spaces \$165/mo. Easy access, Capitan Estates, 10 miles to Ruidoso, 257-4700 or evenings call 354-2381

170 BUSINESS RENTALS

GAZERO PLAZA for lease. Prime retail space. Plenty of parking and easy walking to... 217 Sudderth Dr. 257-5103 or 258-3827

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CABIN OPERATION: 15 units: some rented monthly, some nightly. Also includes owner's home with garage. Many possibilities. \$385,000. Call Joseph A. Zagone at 420-3907 #91465

190 AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 2 door coupe. 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette. Great for beginner driver. \$2300. 336-4542

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66 DODGE PICKUP 3/4 TON \$2,000 OBO and 78 Nova Drag racing car run 13sec. \$3,000 OBO. (505)336-9169, after 4pm.

220 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

YAMAHA 750CC LOADED, low mileage, good condition, black, \$1,400. 420-0511

240 RVs AND TRAVEL TRAILERS

1991 HOLIDAY RAMBLER Alumalite '91, fully equipped, queen sized bed, \$9,900. Call (505)259-2777

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102 PAMELA LANE, Ft. A Sat. am. Some. No many beds please! Come, books, a collection, etc. Call for arrangements. Home, misc. electric organ and lots of nice household items.

310 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Joyce's Furniture Since 1979 New & Used Furniture & Mattresses We Buy, Sell & Trade 450 Sudderth • 257-7979

320 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW ROWLAND Digital Pianos from \$995 Please call 257-1338 Ask for Sue

350 HELP WANTED

20 CHRYSLER BOAT with 165 horse power, new top, 140 hp outboard, 1000 lbs. ready for the lake. \$3,500. (505)258-5036

360 HELP WANTED

APPLY NOW! Full-time warehouse and delivery jobs. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person. Dale's Furniture, Hwy 70 East, 1/2 mile east of Sudderth, Ruidoso, NM.

370 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED FOR PARTS: Motorcycles, 4-wheelers, etc. Running or not, cars, trucks. 336-8120, 378-4416

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OPENING FOR WAITRESS, busser, hostess, cashier. Apply 1074 McHenry Drive. No phone calls please.

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PART-TIME BOX OFFICE: Cashier, Spenser Theater, Alto. Requirements: Computer literate, bilingual a plus, excellent phone and people skills. 30-30 hours per week. Full job opportunity on file at snydertheater.com. No phone calls please. Send resumes to: Executive Director, Spenser Theater, Box 140, Alto, NM 88312 or fax to 505-336-4001

380 HELP WANTED

RECEPTION POSITION open at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Must be personable, energetic, detail oriented and computer literate. If you have these qualifications, please submit your application or resume to the front desk at the Hubbard Museum, 841 Hwy 70 West, Ruidoso Downs, Phone 378-4142

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Police Officer: The Ruidoso Downs Police Department in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico has an immediate opening for a police officer. New Mexico certified preferable.

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THE CAPITAN-CARRIZO Natural Gas is now accepting applications for two temporary field positions. Duties will be assisting in daily operations and installing new gas lines. Applications on file will also be considered. Applications may be obtained at our office at 217 Lincoln in Capitan, NM. Applications will be taken until the vacancies are filled.

380 HELP WANTED

VILLAGE HARDWARE has opening for cashier; full or part-time available. Must work weekends. Apply in person only at 2815 Sudderth.

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WAL-MART: accepting applications for various positions. Apply Monday - Friday 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM. Please go to Internet for more information.

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SMOKEY BEAR Historical Park: Captain is hiring temporary laborers for youth conservation corps project. Contact Eddie at (505)354-2748 for more information.

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Brilliant Construction: Thomas Brillant General Contractor. License #51560

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GARDEN GREEN & SUPER Clean-Footerwashing, deck refinishing, lawncare, pressure cleaning, roof gutters, tree removal, firebrake, hauling. Estimates, 257-2172 or 420-6225

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MEZCALERO Apache Tribal Gaming Commission has openings for Two surveillance positions One gaming inspector

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LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER has the following immediate openings: R.N. ICU, Medical/Surgical Unit LPN Registrar Financial Counselor

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PRODUCTION ASSISTANT needed for busy production department. Must have experience with QuarkExpress, Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator or similar. Must have eye for composition. Digital photo editing and color correcting experience a plus, but not necessary. Must be able to work under pressure and meet deadlines. Must be a self-starter. Newspaper experience a plus, but not necessary. Evening and night work involved.

380 HELP WANTED

Hiring cashiers and dishwashers at \$8 per hour and cooks at \$9 per hour, based on experience for permanent full-time positions. Part-time positions with flexible hours also available. Rapid Advancement, Paid Vacations, and Health Insurance. Apply at 2717 Sudderth

200 TRUCKS & 4x4s FOR SALE

1993 350 SEL SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. (505)430-9161, leave message.

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1988 FORD CROWN Victoria Ltd. power windows/locks etc. excellent condition inside and out. First \$5,500. 630-1050

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91 CADILLAC SEVILLE: 98k miles, good condition, \$5,000 or offer. 258-9435

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98 JAGUAR XJS TOPAZ: 2dr Cpe. 6yr/10k Factory Warranty. 16k mi. \$55,000. Mint Condition. 505-336-4018

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GREAT CARI '91 ACURA Integra LS. Red w/dark gray interior. Front wheel drive, a/c, radio/cassette. Low 138k miles. Blue Book \$5,825. Will sacrifice for \$4,250. Call Kathy 257-4001 days, 830-5228 evenings.

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JEEP PICKUP 1987 \$3900 Blazer S10 auto, 1985 \$3200 Buick 1980, 4-dr, black, \$3200 Ford 1970 Ranchero \$3200 Ford 1987 4x4, lift-kit, \$3200 Pontiac 1989 convert., \$4800 Thunderbird 1989, 4-dr \$3900 Maverick 1986, super \$2500 Ford Futura 1986, auto \$2500 Chevrolet 1984 pickup \$1700 Trooper 86 4x4 4-dr, \$1900 Call 630-2424

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1992 AVION 5TH WHEEL: one slide-out, 2 tv's, vcr, awning, Corlan counters, queen bed, rubber roof. Condition is excellent. 258-3011

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1993 WILDERNESS 24' trailer: excellent condition, extras, \$8,000. 257-9099

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1996 5TH WHEEL Prowler: 33.5 ft. with 2 pop outs, sleeps 6. New stacked washer and dryer. Beautifully decorated, clean, excellent condition. \$17,500. 257-2415, 910-8700

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24' FOREST RIVER trailer: used one summer, pulled 350 miles, like brand new. Microwave, a/c, awning, sleeps 5-6. \$13,500. 420-6700

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43' 1987 FRANKLIN COACH 5th wheel, 2 slide outs, 2 air conditioners, triple axles, well insulated. Take over payments. 257-5902

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91 DODGE DIESEL 4X4 truck: many extras, 35' Traveler or 5th wheel, \$11,000 or will sell separately. (505)257-3563

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FOR SALE: 1978 Mobile Scout. Ready to roll or stay in garage. 52 hours on generator and is in very good condition. Call 257-9450 to see. Make offer.

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CROSBY PRIX DES NATION saddle: brand new. Custom boots, hat & more. 378-1834

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AKC REGISTERED Labrador Retrievers: 6 weeks old, dew claws removed, first shots, yellow. \$350, blacks-\$300. (505)336-8135

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AKC SHIH-TZU PUPPIES \$350. AKC Rhodesian Ridgeback puppies \$350. (505)365-2787, Artesia

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BOSTON TERRIER: male, 6 months old, neutered, house broken. Current on all shots. \$350. 354-5804

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JACK RUSSELL TERRIER: male, 10 months old, house broke. 258-4733

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OUTSTANDING chocolate lab pups. AKC champion show/rent breeding. 3 females, \$350. 378-1928

300 VARIOUS

NEW 4-PC SECTIONAL by Bertline w/wasaper and recliner in Indigo Blue Velvet. Cost \$2,800, selling for \$1,800. 258-1432 or 430-8553

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STANLEY GARAGE DOOR opener, brand new white bath-room sink, 16" brass rail. Call 336-4130

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WATERBED FOR SALE: large kokosase headboard with mirror and drawers. Call for appointment. (505)258-0025

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WOODEN CRIB WAN: Evenflo mattress, high chair, car seat/carry, bath ring & stroller. Very clean & excellent condition. All for just \$150. Swing set \$40. Rocking horse \$40. Woodstove. 267-2496

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ANTIQUE MERCANTILE in Cloudcroft is offering 10%-30% off everything in the shop Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday of Memorial Day weekend. We have new selections of linens, fine costume jewelry and cut glass plus an overview of furniture, baseball cards, books, Linco, Hummel and other collectibles. Vias and Mastercard accepted. Layaways with mail-in payments available. Open 7 days per week. 505-692-2583, www.antiqmercantile.com

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COWBOY BOB'S GIFT & Sandwich Shop now open. 62 Curlew (road to The Lodge), Cloudcroft, American Indian and cowboy antiques. Open daily 10:00-5:00. 682-1212

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1985 BAYLINER 18' fish/ski with 85 Force outboard, Minnkota trolling motor, fish finder. Very nice. \$9,250. 258-1818

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A CUT ABOVE is accepting applications for a beautician/barber. Earn commissions and bonuses. Apply at 1705 Sudderth.

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AN AGGRESSIVE, motivated person needed for a recruiter/staff coordinator position. Please contact Tabby at Quest Personnel, Inc. for an appointment. 258-2559. Resume required.

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ACCEPTING Applications for cooks and servers. Apply in person, Pub 48, 441 McHenry Dr.

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The Counseling Center offers a challenging multidisciplinary team-working environment with competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits. Send resume and letter of interest to The Counseling Center, Attn: Human Resources, 1900 E. 10th Street, Alamogordo, NM 88310. Positions open until filled. EOE.

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RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale: all kinds, including 30 new oak chairs, 3 door refrigerated work station. For more info 354-6505.

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STEEL BUILDINGS: never put for 40x45 \$8900, now \$6212. 50x50 \$16,670. Will sell \$9980. 800-292-0111

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THANK YOU, Holy Spirit, for prayers answered. Georgia

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WILL TRADE MATURE trees for 4-wheelers, trailers, tack, etc. or cash! Plant an instant forest! 10' to 18' Blue Spruce, Ponderosa Pine, Douglas Fir, etc. Will transplant to your property with minimum order of 10 trees @ \$100 each. Bar-M Tree Farm 434-6875

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Congratulations!! to all Award Recipients



SPECIAL AWARD PRESENTATION
Art Festival & Community First
DENISE DEAN



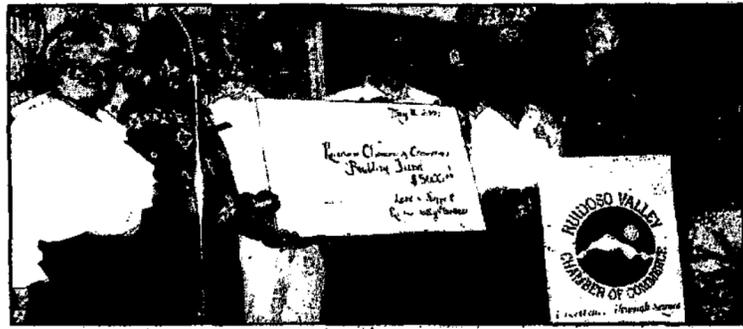
HN ZHU' NE' AWARD
Annual award given by the membership to recognize a business that has significantly improve their property for the betterment of the community.
RAINBOW RV RESORT DOUG AND LANA SIDDENS



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
Honored by the membership each year for their commitment to our community and their significant contributions that make our home a better place to live.
DICK WISNER
DIRECTOR, RUIDOSO RIVER ASSOCIATION



QUALITY OF LIFE
Individual and/or an organization that has significantly enhanced the quality of life for our community by their selfless and public spirited acts.
RUIDOSO VALLEY GREETERS



PRESENTATION BY THE RUIDOSO VALLEY GREETERS
\$5,000 Donation To the Chamber Building Fund



OUTGOING BOARD PRESIDENT, STEVE TALLY
INCOMING BOARD PRESIDENT, ALBERTO ROBLES



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
GREETER OF THE YEAR
CAROLE ANN BENHAM

CHAMPIONS OF SERVICE HONOREES THIS PAST YEAR

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| FRANCES WILLIAMS - Soccer Nursery | SHARON SANCHEZ - Midloop State Bank | FRED KNAPP - Building Inspector/Village of Ruidoso |
| HARRY WOODS - Village Hardware | CONNIE REIBEL - EPC of Ruidoso | |

SATURDAY MORNING		MAY 27, 2000									
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
KASA	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon	Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon-Digimon
KENW	Spring With Joanna Luma	Yamaha Show	Yamaha Show	Yamaha Show	Yamaha Show	Yamaha Show	Yamaha Show	Yamaha Show	Yamaha Show	Yamaha Show	Yamaha Show
KOBR	(7:00) News	Saved by Bell	Hung Time (E) (E)	Hung Time (E) (E)	Hung Time (E) (E)	Hung Time (E) (E)	Hung Time (E) (E)	Hung Time (E) (E)	Hung Time (E) (E)	Hung Time (E) (E)	Hung Time (E) (E)
CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Travel Now	Page One	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)
KOAT	(8:00) News	Pepper Ann (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Recess (E) (E)	Sabrina: A Little Bit More (E) (E)	Sabrina: A Little Bit More (E) (E)	Sabrina: A Little Bit More (E) (E)	Sabrina: A Little Bit More (E) (E)	Sabrina: A Little Bit More (E) (E)	Sabrina: A Little Bit More (E) (E)
EI	Fashion File (N)	Video Fashion (N)	Shabby Chic	Fashion Emergency	News Weekend	Talk Soup	Celebrity Profile: Michael J. Fox	Behind the Scenes (N)	Coming Attractions	Sexy Swimsuits	
USA	WWF Live Wire (N)	Core Culture USA (N)									
KBNH	Adventure Rio	Animal Adventures	Anatole (E) (E)	Blasto's Universe	Rescue Heroes (E) (E)	Flying Rhino	Cryptopop	Mystic Warrior	PI	PI	PGA Golf
KASY	PH	Home Again (E)	RECA Real Estate	Bellevue	Frost Mortgage	PI	PI	PI			
DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program				
TNN	Advantage Outdoors	Turkey Call (N)	Saltwater Journal (N)	BM Dance Outdoors	Inc. Fisherman	Basematter (E) (E)	Outdoor World (E) (E)	Truckin' (E) (E)	Car and Driver	Crank and Choke (N)	Discovery News
FAM	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda				
HBO	Vol Got It!										
HBO-2											
HBO-3											
SHOW											
MAX											
DISN	Rollie Potts Olio (E)	Bear in House	PG & J Other (E)								
TNT	Adventures of Brisco County, Jr. (E)	Tour of Duty: Saigon (Part 1 of 2)	Tour of Duty: Saigon (Part 2 of 2)								
AMC	Crime Secrets										
KRPV	Black Buffalo (E)	Kids on the Move (E)	Gospel Bill (E)	Y.O.P. (E)	Eastman Curtis (E)	Light Force	News	Linda Chaffin	Rick Scarborough	Adrian Rogers	En Contando
COM	Soap (E)	Soap (E)									
TLC	How-2 Crew	How-2 Crew	Hometime "Addition"	Hometime "Addition"	Home Again	Home Again	Models Uncovered: Riches to Riches (E)	Models Uncovered: Behind the Scenes (E)			
TCM											
UNI	Carrusel de las Americas	Super Club	Baldon-Veronica	Control							
ESPN	Fly Fishing America	Sportscenter									
NICK	Doug (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Rocket Power (E) (E)	Rocket Power (E) (E)	Rugrats (E) (E)	Rugrats (E) (E)	SpongeBob (E) (E)	SpongeBob (E) (E)	Catdog (E) (E)	Catdog (E) (E)	Angry Beavers (E) (E)
Self											
FX	M*A*S*H "Tagalogs"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	American Landscape Smart (E)	Healthy Kids	M*A*S*H "This Old House (E)	M*A*S*H "This Old House (E)	M*A*S*H "Fix (N) (E)	M*A*S*H "Fix (N) Up (E)	M*A*S*H "Carol Duval (E)	M*A*S*H "Carol Duval (E)	M*A*S*H "OR" (E)
H&G	Dream Builders (E)	Designer's Landscape	Landscape Smart (E)	Garden-Yard	This Old House (E)	This Old House (E)	Fix (N) (E)	Fix (N) Up (E)	Carol Duval (E)	Carol Duval (E)	Inside Dick (E)
CNN-FN	(OR Air)										
WTBS											
WGN	Carlton Sheets	FoodSaver Compact	Rotozip Saw	Good Fishing	Soul Train Ideal, Carl Thomas (N) (E)		NAACP ACT-50 Awards	Earth: Final Conflict (E)			Kena: Warrior
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Designing Women (E)	Designing Women (E)	Golden Girls (E)	Golden Girls (E)	Next Door (E)	Next Door (E)			
FSSW	SEC TV Weekly (N)	SEC TV Weekly (N)	SEC TV Weekly (N)	SEC TV Weekly (N)	SEC TV Weekly (N)	SEC TV Weekly (N)	SEC TV Weekly (N)				
ESPN2	Bikes, Blades and Boards Blades	Bikes, Blades and Boards Blades	XBS (N)	Making of The End	College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. From College Park, Md. (Live)	Strongest Man	College Lacrosse				
OUTD	(7:30) Cycling Giro D'Italia. From Italy (Live)	Doc on Point	Wind Survival	REI Great Adventures	Adventure Quest	Crank	Mountain Biking	Cycling			
HST	Black Sheep Squadron "Love and War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Love and War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Anyone for Suicide?"	Black Sheep Squadron "Anyone for Suicide?"	Black Sheep Squadron "Anyone for Suicide?"	Black Sheep Squadron "Anyone for Suicide?"	Black Sheep Squadron "Anyone for Suicide?"	Black Sheep Squadron "Anyone for Suicide?"	Black Sheep Squadron "Anyone for Suicide?"	Black Sheep Squadron "Anyone for Suicide?"	Black Sheep Squadron "Anyone for Suicide?"
ASE	America's Castles "Historic Hudson Valley"	House Beautiful "Flexible Living" (E)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Guthy-Rankin	Paid Program				
CHSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program				
CMA2											

SATURDAY AFTERNOON		MAY 27, 2000									
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KASA	Baseball	Postgame (E) (E)	To Be Announced	Your Big Break (E) (E)	Stargate SG-1: Origins						
KENW	Baseball	Postgame (E) (E)	To Be Announced	Your Big Break (E) (E)	Stargate SG-1: Origins						
KOBR	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Game 4 - Pacers vs 76ers
CNN	Movers (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	Your Money (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)	CNN Saturday (E)
KOAT	Adventures in the Park	Superheroes (E) (E)	Superheroes (E) (E)	Superheroes (E) (E)	Superheroes (E) (E)	Superheroes (E) (E)	Superheroes (E) (E)	Superheroes (E) (E)	Superheroes (E) (E)	Superheroes (E) (E)	Superheroes (E) (E)
EI	(30) Bony Swimsuits	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of	True Hollywood Story "Dinah" The life and career of
USA											
KBNH	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From	(20) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round. From
KASY											
DSC	Explore Our World	If We Had No Moon (E)	Behind Biggie's "Voyager and Woodoo"	Nature's Wrath (E)	Bear Attack 2 - Grizzly Bears	Solomon Mysteries (E)					
TNN	My Classic Car (E)	Inside NASCAR (E)	16 Wheels of Justice "The Fire Next Time"								
FAM	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda	Angela Anaconda
HBO											
HBO-2											
HBO-3											
SHOW											
MAX											
DISN	Flash Forward (E)	Growing Pains (E)	Big Juice: Highlander	Smart Guy: Dairies	Smart Guy: Dairies	Jack Jackson	Jersey (E)	So What? '00" (E)			
TNT											
AMC											
KRPV	Luz de Surpate (Live)										
COM	Richard Pryor	Saturday Night Live									
TLC	Polio: Camera	Polio: Camera, Action!	Twins: Mysteries	Twins: Do Families Matter?	Twins: Identical but Different	Secret World of Stock Cars					
TCM											
UNI	Super Sábado	El Diario de Daniela	Con Permiso	Noticiero Univision	Fiesta Gigante	Sábado Gigante Internacional					
ESPN	Indy 500 (N)	Indy 500: Before They Go Green (N)	Senior PGA Golf Boom Valley Classic	Senior PGA Golf Boom Valley Classic	Senior PGA Golf Boom Valley Classic	Senior PGA Golf Boom Valley Classic	Senior PGA Golf Boom Valley Classic	Senior PGA Golf Boom Valley Classic	Senior PGA Golf Boom Valley Classic	Senior PGA Golf Boom Valley Classic	Senior PGA Golf Boom Valley Classic
NICK	Angry Beavers (E)	Kablam! (E)	Kablam! (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)	Doug (E) (E)
Self											
FX	M*A*S*H "Bomber"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	M*A*S*H "Designers"	M*A*S*H "Designers"
H&G	Great Inland (E)	Gardener's Journal (E)	Gardener's Diary (E)	Mow Power (E)	Appraisal Park (E)	Appraisal Park (E)	Appraisal Park (E)	Appraisal Park (E)	Appraisal Park (E)	Appraisal Park (E)	Appraisal Park (E)
CNN-FN	(OR Air)										
WTBS	Cartoonist-500	(25) NASCAR: Happy Hour Preview of the	(35) Family Matters	(35) Family Matters	(35) Family Matters	(35) Family Matters	(35) Family Matters	(35) Family Matters	(35) Family Matters	(35) Family Matters	(35) Family Matters
WGN	Kena: Warrior	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. From Pacific	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. From Comiskey Park in Chicago.								
LIFE											
FSSW	NFL Europe	Trizec and Field Big 12 Men's and Women's Championships. From Columbia, Mo.	Baseball: Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)	Baseball: Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)	Baseball: Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)	Baseball: Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)	Baseball: Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)	Baseball: Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)	Baseball: Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)	Baseball: Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)	Baseball: Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)
ESPN2	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	(20) College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
OUTD	(20) Cycling Giro D'Italia. From Italy.	Blue Magazine	Par Trax	Stylish Journal	Mountain Biking						
HST	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"	Black Sheep Squadron "Prisoners of War"
ASE	American Justice	American Justice	City Confidential "The Chicago Horse Mafia"	Investigative Reports (E)	Love Chronicles "Marriage Wars"	Biography: Jean Harlow					
CHSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
CMA2											

POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A few more hints for those who may be hiking in black bear country. Although the Lincoln National Forest is closed probably until July when the rain starts, plenty of other places with good hiking also have bear populations.

The U.S. Forest Services advises to stop at a ranger station to find out about recent bear activity before starting out on your hike.

Make your presence known to bears.

While traveling a trail call out, clap your hands or sing loudly.

I carry a long walking stick with a whistle on the end and also have a backup whistle in my fanny pack.

I also hike with two dogs.

Look for signs of bear activity including tracks, scat, digging, torn-up logs and turned over rocks.

Keep young children close to

you and within your sight at all times.

Carry a bandanna, short or hat to drop as a distraction if a bear approaches.

Leave your backpack on for added protection.

Rangers also have advised if you are wearing a jacket and a bear is advancing, to flap your arms holding the sides of the jacket to make yourself appear larger and more intimidating.

Throw stones, shout, make noises - that whistle could come in handy again.

If attacked, fight back using anything at hand - the same applies if you are attacked at night in a tent.

Again keep your backpack on for added protection. Don't move or make noise until you are sure the bear has left the area.

But if you haven't been seen, try to back away slowly and quietly.

The exception to the fight back theory is a daytime attack by a grizzly bear. Then most experts recommend playing dead

by either curling up in a ball or lying face down, using your hands and arms to protect the back of your neck and face.

Forest service officials also suggest putting dogs on leashes to minimize conflicts with wildlife of all types including raccoons, squirrels, deer and bear.

Thrift shop open again

Volunteers with the Lincoln County Humane Society have settled into the new thrift shop at Pine Tree Shopping Center near Schlotzsky's Deli.

Donations of good clothing and other items are welcome, as are volunteer hours.

The society has many generous supporters and the store is a great place to shop for bargains.

The money earned over operational expenses goes to the spay and neuter fund, which benefits anyone who has a pet that needs the procedure to stop unwanted litters.

Call the shelter at (505) 257-9841 for more information.

SATURDAY EVENING

SATURDAY EVENING		MAY 27, 2000									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KASA	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)	Comedy (E) (E)
KENW	Lawrence Walk Show	Austin City Limits (N) (E)	Austin City Limits (N) (E)	Austin City Limits (N) (E)	Austin City Limits (N) (E)	Austin City Limits (N) (E)	Austin City Limits (N) (E)	Austin City Limits (N) (E)	Austin City Limits (N) (E)	Austin City Limits (N) (E)	Austin City Limits (N) (E)
KOBR	Larry King Weekend (E)	Worldview	Capital Gang	Sports Tonight (E)	World Beat	Moneyweek	Larry King Weekend	Sports Tonight			
CNN	Best TV You've Never Seen	Worldview	Capital Gang	Sports Tonight (E)	World Beat	Moneyweek	Larry King Weekend	Sports Tonight			
KOAT	True Hollywood Story	Wild On Spring break spots all over the world.	Wild On The Sunset and Las Vegas strip.	ERotics '97							
EI	Early Edition "Luck of the Irish" (N) (E)	Martial Law Honor: Among Strangers (E)	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Day of Cleansing"								
USA											
KBNH	Ultimate Guide "The Plane"	Storm Warning "Taken by Storm"	Ultimate Guide "Dog"	Violent Earth "Scorching Earth"	Justice Files "Scams" (E)	New Detective					
DSC	George Jones (E) (E)	Oak Ridge									

SUNDAY MORNING											
MAY 28, 2000											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
KASA	For M... (N)	One of a Kind	Jordan Group	Animal Rescue	Wild America	Money, I Shrunk the Size (N)					
KENW	Dragon... (N)	Wishbone (N)	2000... (N)	In Focus	Secrets of the Dead	Papa... (N)	Destiny: Intro	Culture	Thinking Allowed	American Experience	
KOBR	Hollywood... (N)	Key of David	Meet the Press (N)	Dynasty and Company	Dumb Criminal	Ronco Show 1189	News Direct	Mercury Media	National News	NBA Shorttime	Your Health
CNN	Sports... (N)	This Week in the USA	Evening News	Balladeer	Late Edition						
KOAT	This Week (N)										
USA	Celebrating Profile of... (N)	El Gato in Carine	El Gato in Carine	El Gato in Carine	El Gato in Carine						
KRM	Smiley Morning (N)										
KASY	Madagascar for Kids	Volvo Outdoor	Cloud (N)	Saturday Night Live	Pepper Ann	Recess (N)	Pressure 1 (N)	Pressure 2 (N)	PH	Wild Things An aquatic crisis in Brazil (N)	
DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Zooventure	Ronco-Paleo	Adventures of A.R.K.	Hunter-Greer	Ultimate Guide Dolphins	Shades of Liberty	
TNN	Inside NASCAR (N)	Roadshow (N)	NASCAR Garage (N)	Truckin' (N)	Car and Driver	My Classic Car (N)	Newspower TV	Not Ridding	Motor Madness		
FAM	News Max	News Max	Monster Rancher	Monster Rancher	First Detective	First Detective	Digital-Digital	S Club 7 in Miami (N)	Big Wolf on Campus	Two of a Kind (N)	
HBO	Artists Spectacle										
HBO-2											
HBO-3											
SHOW											
MAX											
DISN	Flash Forward (N)	Groing Pains (N)	Bug Juice: Highlander	Bug Juice: Highlander	Smart Guy	Smart Guy	Jett Jackson	Baby-Sitters	So Weird	Fair (N)	Jett Jackson
TNT	Behind the Planet of the Apes										
AMC											
KRPV	Love Worth Finding	Dr. James Kennedy	First Baptist Midland	Ukraine News	Ask Joe Good	Messianic Bible	GLC in Israel				Sam Peak
COM	Soap (N)	Soap (N)	Best of Saturday Night Live	John McCain, John McCain, John McCain							
TLC	Homeless: Workshop	Homeless: Workshop	Home Again	Home Again	Home Savvy	Home Savvy	How-2 Crew	How-2 Crew	Home Again	Home Again	Extreme Machines
TCM	Que Nos Pasa	República Deportiva									
ESPN	Sports Reporters	Outside the Lines	Sportscenter	Figure Skating World Championships - Exhibition	Equestrian Football Cup						
NICK	Doug (N)	Doug (N)	Rocket Power (N)	Rocket Power (N)	Rugrats (N)	Rugrats (N)	Spongebob	Spongebob	Catdog (N)	Catdog (N)	Angry Beavers (N)
SciFi											
FX	M*A*S*H (N)	FX TV	American Landscapes	Healthy Kids	M*A*S*H (N)	This Week in Baseball	Mission: Impossible "The Sea"	Mission: Impossible "The Killing"	Mission: Impossible "The Execution"	Mission: Impossible "The Exchange"	Mission: Impossible "The Execution"
H&G	Dream Builders (N)	Designer's Landscape	Landscape Smart (N)	Garden-View	This Old House (N)	This Old House (N)	Homeless	You're Home (N)	Room by Room (N)	This Small Space (N)	Decorating With Style
CNN-FN	(Off Air)										
WTBS											
WGN	North, CA (N)	Full House (N)	Lost World "Paradise Found" (N)	Paradise Found (N)	Bestmaster "The Mentor" (N)	Chopra 2000 (N)	Lack of All Trades (N)	Major League Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox (Live)			
LIFE	Delighting Women (N)	Delighting Women (N)	Golden Girls (N)	Golden Girls (N)							
FSSW	N.S. Edge	Paid Program	Chomp Fishing	Outdoor Trails (N)	Hunt & Fish (N)	Sportmen (N)	Auto Racing Grand American Sprintcar	Major League Baseball Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins (Live)			
ESPN2	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Final Round
OUTD	(7:00) Cycling Giro D'Italia	From Italy	Water Skiing	Kiwi Commotion	Summer-Under	Float Trip	Cousteau Chronicles (N)	Wild Survival	Great Outdoors		
HST	Suicide Missions "Deep Sea Rescue"	Suicide Missions "AR Rescue"	Suicide Missions "Mines"	Suicide Missions "Army Rangers"	Suicide Missions "U-Boats"	Suicide Missions "U-Boats"	Suicide Missions "U-Boats"	Suicide Missions "U-Boats"	Suicide Missions "U-Boats"	Suicide Missions "U-Boats"	Suicide Missions "U-Boats"
ABE	(7:00) Breakfast With the Arts										
CHBC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program							
CHAX2											

SUNDAY AFTERNOON											
MAY 28, 2000											
	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
KASA	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Starship Down"	Lost World "Paradise Found" (N)	Paradise Found (N)	Baywatch Hawaii "Thunder Tide" (N)	Access Hollywood (N)	Futurama (N)	King of the Hill (N)				
KENW	American Experience	World Museum	Travels in Europe (N)	Frontiers-Med	Religion-Ethics	Anyplace Wild (N)	Thelma: Adventure	Not Cafe (N)	McLaughlin Group (N)	Small Business	Right on the Money
KOBR	NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 4 - Los Angeles Lakers at Portland Trail Blazers (Live)	Cleopatra 2026 (N)	Jack of All Trades (N)	Worldview (N)	Business Unusual	Worldview (N)	Sports Tonight	Worldview (N)	ABC Wid News		
CNN	World Beat	CNN Sunday (N)	CNN Sunday (N)	Both Sides	Worldview (N)	Pinnacle (N)					
KOAT	Superstars (N)	National Rifle	Show 1199	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Mysteries & Scandals						
USA	World's Best Casinos	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals
KBIM	(12:00) PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Final Round. From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. (Live)										
KASY											
DSC	Statue of Liberty	Grand Coulee Dam	M. Rushmore	On the Inside "Oil Rig"	Three Gorges: The Biggest Dam in the World	Panama Canal-Eighth Wonder of the World					
TNN	(9:00) Motor Madness	Crank and Chrome (N)	Drag Racing (N)	NHRA Castrol Nationals	American Shooter (N)	Bill Dance Outdoors	Orlando Wilson	Roland Martin	Outdoor Magazine	One More Cast	
FAM	Kids From Room 402	Angela Asacoda	S Club 7 in Miami (N)	World Gone Wild (N)							
HBO											
HBO-2	Big Momma's										
HBO-3											
SHOW											
MAX											
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TNT	Behind the Planet of the Apes										
AMC											
KRPV	Love Worth Finding	Dr. James Kennedy	First Baptist Midland	Ukraine News	Ask Joe Good	Messianic Bible	GLC in Israel				Sam Peak
COM	Soap (N)	Soap (N)	Best of Saturday Night Live	John McCain, John McCain, John McCain							
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SciFi											
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H&G	Furniture (N)	Gardeners' Secret Gardens	Secret Gardens	Rebecca's Garden (N)	Grow (N)	Grow (N)	This Old House (N)	Dream Builders (N)	Before & After (N)	Extreme Homes (N)	
CNN-FN	(Off Air)										
WTBS											
WGN	Major League Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox (Live)										
LIFE											
FSSW	(12:00) Major League Baseball Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins	Track and Field Modesto Relays (Taped)	Driving U.S. Series. From Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Taped)								
ESPN2	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.	NASCAR 2Day (N)	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.	College Softball NCAA Division I Championships - Teams to Be Announced. From Oklahoma City.
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KASA	Simpsons (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	X-Files "The Sixth Edition" (N)								
KENW	National Memorial Day Concert (Tape)	Songs of Praise and Remembrance									
KOBR	Delaware (N)										
CNN	CNN & Time	Cold War "Freeze" (N)	Sports Tonight (N)	CNN & Time	Cold War "Freeze" (N)	Sports Tonight (N)	CNN & Time	Cold War "Freeze" (N)	Sports Tonight (N)	CNN & Time	Cold War "Freeze" (N)
KOAT	True Hollywood Story (N)	Wild On! Spring break spots all over the world.	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	True Hollywood Story	El Goes to Cannes	News Weekend				
USA	Pacific Base "Fly-Nine Minutes" (N)	LA Femme "Down in a Crooked Path"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Slaves"								
KBIM	Touchdown by an Angel "11 Death On 11th Part"										
KASY	Pal Factor: Chronicles of the Paranormal (N)										
DSC	Golden Gate Bridge	City of Steel Center	Raging Planet The world's most catastrophic weather phenomena.	Raging Planet The world's most catastrophic weather phenomena.	Raging Planet The world's most catastrophic weather phenomena.	Raging Planet The world's most catastrophic weather phenomena.	Raging Planet The world's most catastrophic weather phenomena.	Raging Planet The world's most catastrophic weather phenomena.	Raging Planet The world's most catastrophic weather phenomena.	Raging Planet The world's most catastrophic weather phenomena.	Raging Planet The world's most catastrophic weather phenomena.
TNN	Competition Bull Riding Cup Medal (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)	Early Edition "The Choice" (N)
FAM	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)
HBO											
HBO-2											
HBO-3											
SHOW											
MAX											
DISN	Mickey's Christmas	Simple Things	Symphony Trip	Mr. Mouse Trip	Society Dog Show	Lonesome Ghosts	(8:50) Band Concert	(9:20) Haystack	Shanghaied	Mail Pilot	Klondike Kid
TNT											
AMC											
KRPV	(8:00) Light of the Southwest	Jewish Voice	Joseph Good	News	Wings (N)	Dr. Jack Van Impe	Lorenson Macaulay	Sam Peak	Faye Hardin	Light-Southwest	Light-Southwest
COM	Saturday Night Live (N)										
TLC	High Speed Pursuits: Cars & Crime	24 Hours of Indy (N)	Dangerous Parasites	High Speed Pursuits: Cars & Crime							
TCM	El Super Chicless	Amor Glance	Can Canes	Noticiero Univision	Oro Rolc						
UNN	(8:00) Major League Baseball Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (Live)										
ESPN	Major League Baseball: Yankees at Yankees (Live)										
NICK	Van Alstyne (N)	All That (N)	All That (N)	Cartoon Network	Nick News (N)	Brady Bunch (N)	Beauty (N)	I Love Lucy	Bowditch (N)	All in the Family (N)	
SciFi											
FX	New Movie Show (N)	Married... With Children	Married... With Children	Married... With Children	Married... With Children	Married... With Children	Married... With Children	Married... With Children	Married... With Children	Married... With Children	Married... With Children
H&G	Homeless: Milestone	Restores America	Good Life (N)	Before & After (N)	Extreme Homes (N)	Homeless: Milestone	Restores America	Good Life (N)	This Old House (N)	Dream House (N)	This Old House (N)
CNN-FN	(Off Air)										
WTBS	(8:30) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Coca-Cola 600. From Lowe's Motor Speedway in Charlotte, N.C. (Live)										
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