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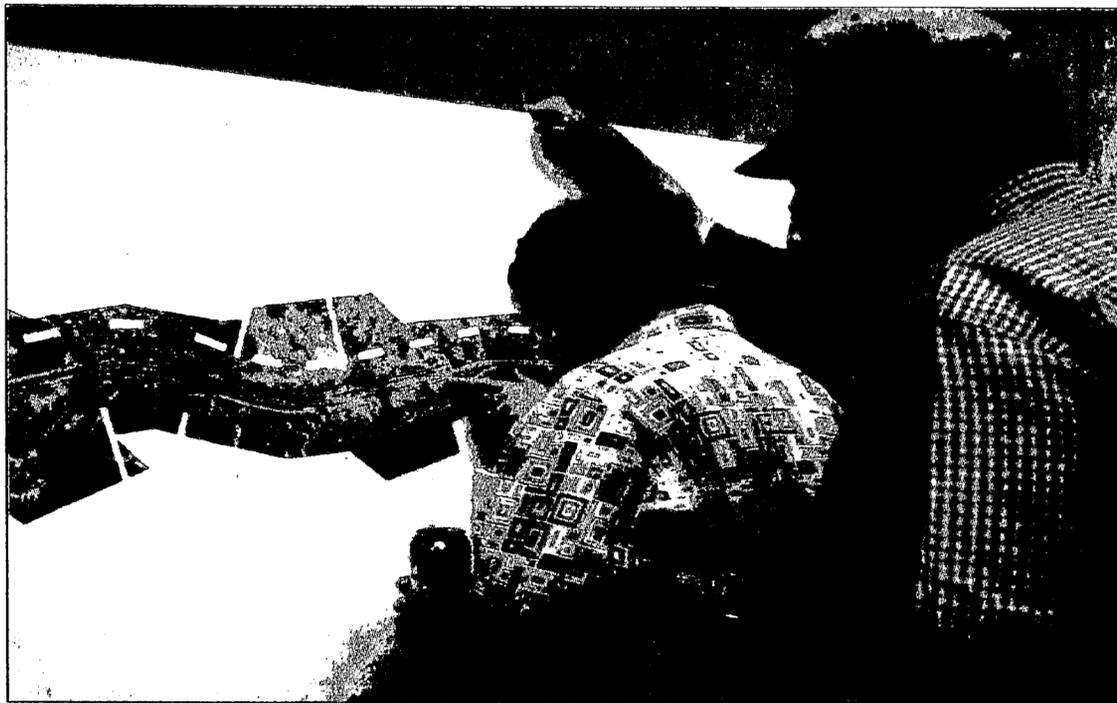
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Glencoe residents Joan and Dean Chase scan a map of the section of U.S. Highway 70 at their property. A potential widened road corridor could encroach on some homesteads along that path.

Structures could lose on Highway 70

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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A residence, a business, two roadside fruit stands and 11 other structures would have to be acquired for a four-lane U.S. Highway 70 through the Hondo Valley.

Details of the potential wider road were presented Wednesday and Thursday during public meetings on the U.S. 70 corridor study.

"Other acquisitions could be possible," said Chris Baca, of Parsons Brinckerhoff, the consulting firm hired to study ways to improve the highway between Ruidoso Downs and Riverside. "These are not absolute numbers, but they are a pretty good estimate," Baca said.

Residents with properties along U.S. 70 scoured maps of the 37 1/2

mile path of the roadway to see if a potential four-lane pavement would impact their lands and homes.

The meetings were held Wednesday night in Ruidoso and Thursday in Hondo.

In Hondo, some residents argued traffic flows do not warrant a four-lane highway. They said they feared four lanes would bring much more traffic, especially trucks.

"Our 20-year projection does not warrant four lanes," Dave Pennington, also of Parsons Brinckerhoff, said. "It's for safety. Traffic will increase but not as much as you think."

Applause from the more than sixty residents at the Hondo session came when a comment was made to spend the future road reconstruction dollars on increased speed en-

forcement.

"There is no intention of lowering or raising the posted speed limits," Luis Alba, with the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department, said of concerns that four lanes would bring higher speeds.

In Ruidoso, Baca said to add passing lanes as well as acceleration and deceleration lanes were needed along the now mostly two lane highway would create a four-lane road over 80 percent of the 37 1/2 mile corridor through the valley.

The four-lane roadway would have two 12-foot lanes for traffic in each direction, as well as a median break, which would be as wide as six feet along some stretches of the proposed widened highway. Eight-

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Cree Fire charges pending

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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A criminal complaint, naming the four suspects in the Cree Fire, could be filed "in days," the 12th Judicial District's lead prosecutor said Thursday.

District Attorney Scot Key said the three teenagers in the case have been referred to juvenile authorities, and once that office has begun its process, his office will file charges against the juveniles and one adult.

The four had admitted starting the fire on May 7, the Ruidoso Police Department revealed a week later. The incident was described as negligent and non-intentional by Lanny G. Maddox, the village's police chief, who said he personally interviewed the suspects. The interviews, which Maddox had called confessions, corroborated each interview, he added.

The file in the case, including the interviews, had been in the hands of federal investigators because the Cree Fire began on national forest lands. A week ago the U.S. Attorney's office declined prosecution, turning the case over to the local prosecutor.

The four suspects, who Maddox has said voluntarily talked to him, had their names delivered through a Ruidoso/Lincoln County Crimestoppers tip.

"The caller informed us not only about where the fire started but certainly gave us detailed information about the make-shift torch and marijuana smoking," Maddox said. "And (the Crimestoppers caller) continued to tell us about their method of leaving the area."

The fire's origin was pinned to a cave area about 1/2 mile east of Gaviilan Canyon Road. A burning stick was used to illuminate the cave, investigators have said. The torch was reportedly placed on the ground outside the cave, igniting the fire that took weeks

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Trial of suspected murder starts today in district court

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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A first-degree murder trial, for a 1998 killing of a Ruidoso convenience store clerk, is scheduled to begin today with jury selection.

Johnny Ray Gutierrez, 41, is accused of stabbing the clerk.

Gutierrez was arrested November 25, 1998, nearly three months after the body of John Diebler, 48, was discovered in the restroom of the Allsup's store at 127 U.S. Highway 70 in Ruidoso. Diebler died of at least 27 stab wounds, according to a report from the New Mexico Office of Medical Investigator. Diebler's body was found about 3:30 a.m. on August 29, 1998.

Witnesses told police they saw a man and a

woman carrying out cases of beer in a furtive manner and at an hour when alcohol sales in New Mexico are off limits.

Police were led to Gutierrez through a Crimestoppers tip. He was arrested at his mother's home in Capitan. He had listed his home as Albuquerque.

The case is being prosecuted by Scot Key, district attorney for the 12th Judicial District. Gutierrez is being defended by Gary Mitchell, a Ruidoso attorney.

Jury selection is expected to take much of today's calendar in Lincoln County's district court at Carrizozo. Testimony is expected to begin on Monday, Key said.

Key said Thursday he would call 50 witnesses over the course of the trial that is expected to run

for six or more days. Of the witnesses, 20 will be law enforcement officers that have been subpoenaed as well as eight people he called "experts." One of the witnesses will be a woman who allegedly was with Gutierrez.

"She has not been charged, she received no deal," Key said. "She had no criminal conduct in the murder, no knowledge. The evidence will reveal she went along at the request of the defendant after he said he believed he could purchase alcohol after hours."

The trial, before District Judge Karen Parsons, will be held in Carrizozo.

Key said the case has never been declared a death penalty prosecution, meaning if convicted, Gutierrez would avoid capital punishment.

Gutierrez had been a former Allsup's employee.

AG files lawsuit regarding compacts

The Mescalero Apache Tribe and New Mexico's 11 other Indian tribes and pueblos are being sued by the state for allegedly failing to abide with revenue sharing provisions spelled out in gaming compacts.

Attorney General Patricia Madrid filed the suit last week.

"None of the tribes made the last required 16-percent revenue sharing payment," Madrid said. "This is on top of about \$70 million in back payments that have not been paid."

The suit, filed in federal court, seeks to shut down tribal gaming operations until the revenue sharing provisions in the compacts are met.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe has argued the 16 percent of casino revenues payment to the state is excessive and illegal.

"Of course the tribes contend they are acting legally," Madrid said. "We disagree. We have concluded we now need to file this lawsuit to protect the state's interest."

In addition to seeking a prohibition of casino type or video gambling activities until the compacts' payments are made to the state, the suit also asks that should the revenue sharing provisions be found unenforceable under the law, the court should declare that New Mexico has not entered into any valid compacts and all tribal gambling should cease.

The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court at Albuquerque.

"We do not now plan to ask the court to close the casinos unless and until the court rules the compacts and revenue sharing agreements are valid and the tribes still refuse to comply," Madrid said.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 was enacted to address gaming operations on Indian lands. States with other sanctioned gaming, such as on track wagering and state lotteries, were required to reach agreements with tribes, spelling out the scope of Indian gambling enter-

prises.

A number of New Mexico tribes and pueblos opened gambling casinos before compacts were negotiated. Compacts, reached by the tribes with the governor, who acted without legislative approval, were ruled invalid by the New Mexico Supreme Court.

In 1997 the state Legislature enacted a compact law, providing terms and conditions agreed to by the tribes. The language also contained the 16 percent revenue sharing agreement. The Mescalero Apache Tribe has refused to forward any of the payments, saying the 16 percent "tax" is being held in an escrow account, pending a ruling on the revenue sharing level.

Earlier this year the state Legislature rejected new compact language that would have trimmed the revenue sharing amount by more than half. The compact rewrites were

Sundae afternoon



Spencer Eidson, 5, of Hobbs, enjoys an ice cream sundae while relaxing on top of a rock at Two Rivers Park. The rock was a magnet for the dozens of children who, along with their families, attended the ice cream social sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Greeters Saturday.

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR RUIDOSO

Day	High	Low	Conditions
Wed	64°	48°	Partly cloudy
Thu	65°	49°	Partly cloudy
Fri	66°	50°	Partly cloudy
Sat	67°	51°	Partly cloudy
Sun	68°	52°	Partly cloudy

ALMANAC: The temperature fell to 21 degrees on June 21, 1953, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

SUNRISE AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Wed	5:54 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
Thu	5:54 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
Fri	5:54 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
Sat	5:54 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
Sun	5:55 a.m.	8:16 p.m.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Wed	11:48 p.m.	9:58 a.m.
Thu	none	10:53 a.m.

PHASES OF MOON

- First July 1
- Full July 8

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Local woman allegedly threatens judge; jailed

A Ruidoso woman was being held in the Lincoln County Detention Center on a \$100,000 cash bond for allegedly threatening a judge.

Pamela Weston, 43, is accused of phoning 12th Judicial Court Judge Karen Parsons at home, allegedly saying "I will get you no matter what."

The woman, who is scheduled for a bond hearing today before Magistrate Judge William Butts, is charged with one count of knowingly pursuing a pattern of conduct that was intended to annoy, seriously alarm or terrorize Judge Parsons and a count of abusing a judge in the lawful discharge of her duties. Both counts are misdemeanors.

The criminal complaint states that Parsons suffered substantial emotional distress.

According to a Ruidoso Police Department report, Weston was to have let her ex-husband have their child on father's day, which, the report states, she refused. The report adds that the refusal was a violation of an order from Parsons' court.

In a warrant signed by Butts, Weston was ordered held in the county jail in lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond.

Sewer information meeting scheduled for Wednesday

A public information meeting is scheduled for Wednesday to discuss the village of Ruidoso's Phase V Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project. The rehabilitation effort will include modern "trenchless" technologies and methods.

Residents on either side of Winsor Drive and Hickory Forest Drive, on Blacky Drive, Fifth Street, and those south of Fern Trail along the river to Mechem Drive are encouraged to attend. Other interested citizens are also invited.

The meeting will take place from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Texas New Mexico Power Company at 1100 Mechem Drive.

The informational meeting will be jointly conducted by the village and the project's contractor and engineer. Included in the discussion will be the construction impacts on the public, the types and limits of construction, traffic control and the scheduling of construction. Questions about temporary inconveniences, including sewer service outages, will be addressed.

SUSPECTS: The U.S. Forest Service is donating \$1,000 to Crimestoppers

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to extinguish and swept through some 6,500 acres. Three structures were destroyed in the fire. Suppression costs topped \$5 million and rehabilitation work has exceeded \$1 million so far.

"The Crimestoppers caller told us they (the fire suspects) went to the bowling alley and made a phone call and used a

fictitious name when they reported the fire," Maddox said. Through 911 tapes at the police department, investigators were able to confirm the tipster's account that one of the four had called, using a fake name.

By the time one of the group called 911 numerous other reports of the fire had been already in and firefighters were called in responding.

The police chief said the Crimestoppers caller's account

and the interviews of the suspects indicate the four had talked to others about the incident.

The Crimestoppers caller will be paid a \$1,000 reward once a suspect or suspects is bound over for trial, Maddox said.

The Ruidoso/Lincoln County Crimestoppers, Inc. account Thursday received a \$1,000 donation from the U.S. Forest Service to cover the pending

payment for the tip.

"We wanted to show our appreciation of the Crimestoppers program," said Jerry Hawkes, with the Smokey Bear District of the Lincoln National Forest. "They wouldn't have probably solved this case if not for Chief Maddox and Crimestoppers. We're paying them for the money they're spending."

The donation came from a Lincoln National Forest account.

HIGHWAY: Officials say the widening will make it safer for drivers and deer

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foot-wide shoulders would flank the sides of the roadway in many locations. What was described by Baca as "a lot" of retaining walls would be constructed to keep existing slopes and vegetation beyond the shoulders.

"The retaining walls would keep from having to cut into slopes or to have to fill in on down sides," said Pennington. "The retaining walls would cost more (than slope cutting) but they would keep from encroaching on properties."

An estimated 72 acres of right-of-way acquisitions would be needed along the corridor if the four-lane improve-

ment is approved. Baca said that could decrease as further reviews of the project are made.

Speaking of economic impacts, Pennington said some fruit stands in the valley would lose their customer parking.

"There are some impacts to these roadside businesses," Pennington said. "A handful could lose parking that's not on their property but in the right-of-way. Refinements will be made based on meetings."

While the environmental documentation phase of the corridor study, process will be

"On the other hand, you're increasing the amount of road the deer have to cross"

Dave Pennington, Parsons Brinckerhoff

the next review area, Pennington said biologists had already walked every mile of the corridor.

"We found a very diverse and rich biological corridor," Pennington said. "A lot of birds could be impacted and there could be a loss of habitat."

None of the road corridor would encroach into the Rio Ruidoso and Rio Hondo and no river rerouting would be needed, said the consultants.

Studies have identified 17 archaeological and other cultural resource sites, 10 of which could be affected, Pennington said.

Four of the locations have been deemed "important." Two historic buildings could be impacted.

"We will tweak things," Pennington said. "We'll try for a shifted alignment where we could."

The addition of retaining walls along the corridor would be visually intrusive and inter-

rupt the scenic nature of the valley Pennington admitted.

"If this project goes forward we'll have a committee of citizens to help tell us what these walls should look like," he said.

Several residents questioned the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department's and Parsons Brinckerhoff's stand that improved safety was the top priority for widening U.S. 70.

"When the state police (department) has heavy patrols the accident rates go way down," said Reynaldo Valcarcel of Ruidoso. "If you want to say you want commerce between here and Roswell, say it."

Collisions between animals and vehicles were listed as the top safety issue on the roadway, which brought an audience response that deer will cross a four-lane road just as they do the current two lanes.

"But we're improving the stopping sight distance so you can see the deer that might be on the road," said Pennington. "On the other hand, you're increasing the amount of road the deer have to cross."



Little mules and donkeys hauled the ore.

SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle June 28, 1900

(From the Capitan Miner) - A number of Lincoln County people have located valuable copper prospects in the Oscura mountains, fifteen miles from Malagro station on the E. P. & E. road. There is said to be a great amount of copper there and the outlook would amply

justify the erection of a plant to treat the ores. ... A.K. Wells, and a syndicate of eastern capitalists have recently purchased the American property and Mr. Wells is expected to arrive at Nogal in a short time to begin mine operations. Messrs. Dolph and Robinson, who own the Helen Rae are men of considerable mining experience and have made a success of the mining business in Arizona and other places. It is confidently expected that the Helen Rae will soon be again producing gold.

SUIT: State looks for revenue 'owed'

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acceptable to a number of northern New Mexico tribes and pueblos, but unacceptable to the Mescalero, whose attorneys warned the new compacts would open the door to more gambling in the state.

Mescalero tribal attorneys

were unavailable this week to comment on the lawsuit.

But the attorney general said a deal is a deal.

"If we are right on the law about revenue sharing, then the tribes should pay what they owe," Madrid said. "That's really what this lawsuit is all about."

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Ruidoso council to review trash and yard waste rates

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A public hearing on solid waste rates is scheduled for Tuesday's Ruidoso Village Council meeting.

If approved, the monthly residential solid waste rate would drop, from the current \$7.50 to \$6.95. At the same time the residential rate for yard waste collection would jump to \$3.25 from the current \$2 per month.

Commercial rates would increase.

Small retail and professional services companies that generate less than one-third of a ton of waste would be charged a base rate of \$20.17 to cover the cost of collection plus \$3.50 per month for disposal costs.

Large retail, motels, grocers and other accounts generating between .34 and .66 tons per month would receive a \$27.67 total monthly bill.

Large, higher-end restaurants, large motels with restaurants and any account that generates more than .67 tons per month would see a \$35.27 statement. The commercial rates would be per container dump per week.

A study earlier this year showed residential customers have been subsidizing commercial rates.

The rate ordinance change would also add an

annual adjustment, equivalent to one-half the change in the Consumer Price Index.

As with the current schedule, commercial and residential customers would continue to see a 75-cent monthly fee for recycling.

The council's agenda also includes discussion and possible action to schedule a future public hearing on a property use issue: guest quarters in single-family residential districts. The village's Planning and Zoning Commission has advanced regulations that would define the aspects of guest houses on residential lots.

Other items before the village council include a renewal of the annual agreement with the Humane Society of Lincoln County for animal care and kennel facilities.

An annual agreement with Grindstone Graphics and Marketing Services, Inc., for advertising, marketing and group tours and sales services is also on the consent agenda.

A bid, awarding a re-roofing project at the Ruidoso Public Library, in the amount of \$27,893 to Loreco, Inc., will be determined.

The regular council meeting begins Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., in the council chambers of the Ruidoso Administrative Center building, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

Commission to host meeting on hospital tax

Ruidoso will be the location for a public hearing dealing with the proposed Lincoln County Medical Center and health clinics mill levy.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has set a special meeting for Wednesday in Ruidoso.

Earlier this month commissioners directed County Attorney Alan Morel to draft language for a general elec-

tion ballot calling for a four mill levy for eight years for the hospital and county health clinics. The draft language dealing with the special property tax, which could appear as a question at the November election, will go before the commission Wednesday.

The existing mill rate, \$4.25 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value, is set to expire.

Officials with Presbyterian Healthcare Services, the firm that manages the Lincoln County Medical Center, submitted a breakdown of expenses funded by the mill levy at the June 9 commission meeting.

Based on those figures, James Gibson, the hospital's administrator recommended a minimum levy of 3.08 mills.

The commission will also

consider a proposed resolution banning all outdoor burning. Open flames, fires and campfires, as well as the burning of trash, shrubbery or other materials, would be forbidden. The measure also would ban the sale or use of display fireworks.

The special meeting, at the Ruidoso Administrative Center on Cree Meadows Drive, is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Ruidoso Downs trustees could approve final budget Monday

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs' 2000-2001 fiscal year budget would be a near \$3 million general fund expenditure plan, if approved Monday by the village council.

Following a final budget workshop Wednesday, village officials advanced the income and spending plan that would total \$5 million in total spending, when utility, intergovernmental and other non-general fund accounts are included.

Yet to be added to the budget numbers in advance of Monday's council meeting is a three-percent cost of living adjustment for non-reclassified village employees, said Gladys Dillard, Ruidoso Downs' clerk/treasurer.

On the revenue side of the budget, the village anticipates municipal gross receipts tax collections will increase more than 20 percent from the 1999-2000 budgeted level. Those revenues are budgeted at \$944,000. The village's municipal district gross

receipts tax is also estimated to increase similarly. Total general fund revenues for the coming year are expected to total \$2.2 million, compared to \$1.8 million in the present budget.

Ruidoso Downs' parks and recreation expenditures would jump from \$10,500 in the budget approved a year ago to \$245,000 during 2000-2001. Parks projects, totaling \$200,000, would be a major addition to the recreation budget. The village will also hire a full-time parks/maintenance person.

Police spending in 2000-2001 would increase 25 percent, to \$729,212. Personnel costs would account for most of the heightened expenditures.

Spending for the Ruidoso Downs volunteer fire department would decrease more than \$40,000, to \$124,792.

Other spending included in the tentative budget is \$100,000 for the acquisition of property and water rights, \$200,000 for a shop building/equipment yard, \$50,000 for a village comprehensive plan, and \$25,000 for a 40-year water study.

The budget would also payoff a state loan that had been provided for a new fire station and property. The repayment is listed at \$409,267.

In addition to consideration of the fiscal year budget, trustees will review quotes for equipment for a refitted truck that could serve as a fire department pumper. The truck was refitted in mid May with a new bed, an expenditure the council deemed an emergency expenditure at its June 12 meeting. Also approved at the meeting as an emergency expenditure was a non-bid "slip-in unit" for the truck. The slip-in unit would include a pump, water tank and hose that could be mounted on the new bed. The second expenditure was later rescinded after the village's legal council questioned if an emergency situation remained in place a month after the Cree Fire. He recommended, and the council agreed, that the purchase should go through a bid process.

The Ruidoso Downs village council will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m., in the council chambers of village hall, 122 Downs Drive.

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OUR OPINION

It's decision time on a county mill levy

When June 28 rolls around (next Wednesday), our county commissioners will meet in Ruidoso to talk about a question they might place on the November general election ballot—whether property owners will agree to a four-mill tax levy for the next eight years to support health care facilities.

Substantial arguments have surrounded the question for some time.

Some people in the medical community, and others, would as soon see the county get out of the health-care business all together. Politically, it would remove lots of headaches and responsibility.

But the people of the county and Ruidoso have battled for their hospital for a half-century, and right now it is considered one of the best small hospitals in the country. They would not lightly see it be sold to a profit-making corporate giant.

Some people see no relationship between the levy and continuing the landlord-tenant relationship the county has with Presbyterian Healthcare, the not-for-profit organization that has operated Lincoln County Medical Center for a good 30 years. They suggest that, regardless of the operator, the levy—all or part of it—will be necessary.

The Lincoln County Commission, we should never forget, represents the population of the county. It doesn't "own" LCMC; the people of the county own it.

We might quibble over the details (the circumstances of a Hondo health clinic comes to mind), and can find no strong argument to refuse asking a "request for proposals" in an openly advertised process, especially since the state argues that it is essential.

But we do believe many people of the county—not just the commission members—have considered the question long and hard. They, too, should be present at 6 p.m. next Wednesday at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

They could well set the course of health care for many years to come, and that should be of concern to everybody. Lincoln County people need quality health care, and that begins with their willingness to pay for it.



YOUR OPINION

Medical center at LCMC

To the editor:
This letter is in response to Mr. Conover's letters to the editor. While I appreciate his concerns, the physicians who work for Presbyterian Healthcare Services would not willfully compromise their personal or professional ethics to increase revenues for the organization.

Presbyterian Healthcare Services is a New Mexico-based not-for-profit organization comprised of four entities: Albuquerque Hospital, Presbyterian Medical Group (which employs physicians across the state), Presbyterian Health Plan, and Regional Hospitals.

Four physicians on LCMC's medical staff are employed by the Presbyterian Medical Group practice. We work the same hours as other private practice physicians. As a physician working in Ruidoso, I probably work more hours than the average New Mexico physician (out of 13 Christmases I've been on call 12). I take calls at home after hours, and see patients in the ER if their condition warrants.

Presbyterian Health Plan is just one of the many insurance companies used by patients cared for at LCMC. Mr. Conover is correct that Presbyterian Health Plan audits our patient records, as do other insurance providers. The Health Plan ensures that patients receive appropriate treatment. It encourages the use of preventive medicine, counseling, immunizations, and annual screenings. It does not mandate how I treat my patients; it follows national and regional protocols for what the insurance company can cover. As a physician, I have an ethical duty to prescribe the most appropriate treatment; it is part of the oath I took when I became a physician.

Lincoln County Medical Center and the Presbyterian-employed physicians here at LCMC have an ethical relationship. We are a group of dedicated professionals who pride ourselves on the positive difference we are making to improve the health of the citizens of Lincoln County.

W. Christopher Robinson,
M.D.
Ruidoso

the details left unexplained. A review of this commercial water usage should now become a priority. Contrary to some reports, some of the larger water users do not recycle the water they use. Just the facts!

J. A. "Al" Junge
E.S.O.E./Ruidoso

The cost of water

To the editor:
Creative Accounting 1A. You will recall that in August of 1998, there was an across-the-board increase of \$8 per unit, ostensibly to improve the quality and delivery of our water.

Predicated on information provided by the Village of Ruidoso finance officer, there were 7700 # of Units billed in July 1998, 7747 # of Units billed in July 1999, and 7867 # of Units billed in April 2000.

Therefore, using a formula of 7771 Units x \$8 x 20 months, at least \$1,243,360 has been collected through April of this year, plus...

Pro forma 2000/2001 budgetary numbers, recently approved, show expenses of \$3,547,988; revenues of \$4,820,260, or a total of \$1,272,272 directed toward our water department.

My fellow Ruidosians, that is a huge amount of throughput for product that often reeks of hydrogen sulfide and that necessitates the costly addition of reverse osmosis units to be drinkable.

Lastly, when our Mayor and our Council recently approved our \$28,000,000+ budget, there were fewer than 28 witnessing their action.

Go figure!
Louie P. Robinson
Ruidoso

Water rate data delayed

To the editor:
Following the municipal election of March 1998 the Village Council approved new rates for water, sewer, and trash services.

Not much attention was paid to the new rates. A dollar or so increase for water was acceptable to the water users—so they thought. Now, after some delay, a review of the revised water rates warrants attention.

Comparing my current water bills against similar water usage under the former rates indicates an increase of 46 percent—not a dollar or so.

To check the accuracy in the increase in rates I inquired at the source, at the village hall. The answer to the amount of increase was 46 percent. My water usage each month of 3,000 to 4,000 gallons is considered an average consumption. Based on 7500 water meters now in use the increase in water rates means an additional \$600,000 income to the water account. The average consumption usage does not include heavy water users.

Considering the \$5 million bond issue approved last year for water improvements, the Village water department should be in excellent shape. At the time of the rate increases the cause and effect was lost in

GUEST COMMENTARY

The Willards did tree-removal right

*Because of typesetting errors resulting in inaccurate statements, the commentary first printed on this page in the Wednesday edition is published here in its correct form. The Ruidoso News regrets the errors. Additionally, a cellular tower is planned for an adjacent lot, not on the Willard property. Errors that have been corrected are in italics in parentheses.

BY BILL DEWILING
N.E. FORESTRY ADVISOR

It has come to my attention that comments have been made regarding the management and condition of forested property at the Bryan and Barbara Willard property just south of Ruidoso. Apparently, certain individuals have implied that the landowners have no regard for the property or have mismanaged it.

I have worked with the Willards since they purchased the property in the spring of 1997, and they have shown the management of their property to be

partly to commercially harvest (log) 50 acres of forest land. The sale required the issuance of a permit from our office. The permit application process involved developing a prescription for treating the timber. The ponderosa forest pine forest was then treated from heavy infections of dwarf mistletoe, a parasitic plant common to the Sacramento Mountains. In addition, a large population of bark beetles was also present on the land base, resulting in significant tree mortality. The intention of the commercial harvest was to remove the ponderosa pines lost to the bark beetle and to remove the merchantable timber that was most heavily infested with bark beetles. The property was then treated with a series of measures to remove the remaining bark beetle population of the forest. The bark beetle population was already low at that time.

During the harvest, the contractor and landowners complied with all state forest practices and regulations. They treated the resulting timber slash appropriately and employed best management practices (including water barring and grass seeding) in areas where slash removal and soil erosion control were necessary, or by shading. Grass germination was successful in all of these areas, and the habitat is stable.

Mr. Willard canceled some of the trees marked for removal because he was concerned with the negative aesthetics of removing too many trees. (Mr. Willard canceled some of the trees marked for removal because he was concerned with making a profit from his timber.) These are not the actions of a landowner who is concerned with making a profit from his timber.

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The property is now in a stable condition, and the habitat is stable.

Big tree responsibility

We forest dwellers have a greater responsibility than those other people who live in the flatlands, wheat fields, and sand dunes out there beyond the Sacramento Mountains.

We've got pine trees in superabundance. With those plentiful pine trees, however, come dwarf mistletoe, bark beetles, and—most of all—a huge chance of fire we can't control.

But we can do our bit to protect ourselves and our neighbors. We can thin our own trees, and urge the neighbors to do the same.

In its new edition of "Village News" Ruidoso's administrators have listed the rules written to help keep Ruidoso neat, appealing, and fire-free:

- Any tree 10 inches in diameter (measured at chest height) on your lot can be cut.
- Any ladder fuels, such as small brush, dead branches on the lower portions, and pine needles can be cut and cleared at any time.
- Any tree, regardless of size, can be cut if it is dead, diseased, dying, has mistletoe or bark beetles, or is within 10 feet of a structure such as a home, deck or porch.

If there's any confusion about the rules, you can call the village's code enforcement officer, the emergency manager, or (in July) the new urban forester, for consultation.

If you've got big-tree problems and removal is required, you'll need a permit from Village Hall, the current newsletter notes. At that point you may be subject to some technical rules—like cutting down trees—eventually, healthy ones—to a maximum of a "40 basal square foot tree loading per acre." The village's current and future experts can explain that one. Essentially, you've got to consult with the fire department, emergency manager, or urban forester and get a permit before proceeding.

Here's a case when the village fathers have come up with some sensible rules that every resident—permanent or seasonally transient—should consider well.

It's all, as the newsletter said, good common sense.

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Letters must be no more than 300 words in length, of public interest, and free of libel, editing will be only for grammar or spelling. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readership. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject any letter. Letters bylined "Guest Commentaries" must be accompanied by the editor at 505-257-4001.

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lincoln county SUCCESS stories

Long-time love affair with area sparks new attitude at KFC

BY CONNIE RUSSELL
Special to the Ruidoso News

Bob and Connie Russell have been having a long-time love affair with Ruidoso. Bob's Grandfather built a cabin here in 1956. Bob spent his summers in Ruidoso with his grandparents, fishing the Rio Ruidoso and playing little league baseball. His uncle, Lyle Kathman, was quite prominent in local affairs, having owned both Ruidoso Printing and the Ruidoso News at one time or another. Bob was also an active member of Sierra Patrols during his college years. Originally from Portales, Bob has 20 years experience in the food service industry. In fact, the eight years prior to coming to Ruidoso he was employed by Corporate KFC in Albuquerque.

Connie first came to Ruidoso in 1972. Her family moved to Roswell from Chicago and would come to Ruidoso for day trips, eating lunch at Two Rivers Park. Although Connie has not worked in fast food for 20 years, her experience in various customer service positions over her career has resulted in her being uniquely qualified to co-run a KFC.

The Russell's took over KFC on June 1, 1999 bringing a new attitude to the establishment. With goals of improving the cleanliness, quality, and most importantly good hospitality and customer service. Bob and Connie's philosophy is to "take great care of the customer because if you don't someone else will." It's not unusual to see either Connie or Bob in the dining room chatting with their customers. Of course, it comes as no surprise that Connie was the

recipient of January's Champion of Service", The customer service award given by the Ruidoso Valley Greeters Association.

The store is enjoying a renaissance under the Russells' management. They have been making improvements both in front of and behind the counter at their KFC. Already they have had the interior painted, installed a new parking lot, put in new interior menu boards and a new drive-thru sign, and by the time you read this article the new landscaping should be finished. We don't have a name for our mascot yet, so we will be holding a contest in the near future to name the chicken. Behind the counter, new equipment that the customer does not see has been added to meet increased volume demands of their growing business.

Bob and Connie agree that the second most important thing after customer service is their employees. Teamwork is emphasized at KFC in Ruidoso and the Russell's are both very proud of their staff. Bob and Connie both try to treat their staff as they do their customers—with respect and courtesy.

The Russell's have been married for 22 years. They have one son, Tom, who is a student at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He is majoring in Bio-Chemistry. He works at University Hospital as an Operating Room Technician, and is a Army Reservist. Tom maintains a 3.95 GPA and is applying to UNM School of Medicine this summer.

While their free time is extremely limited by their devotion to their work they both love to sail. Bob tries to find time to golf as much as possible, and Connie keeps herself busy, Jazzercise, swimming and is active in establishing a Toastmasters Club here in Ruidoso.

The Russell's, both of whom are eager to support the community of Ruidoso and Lincoln County in general have been



Bob and Connie Russell stand next to their hand-carved chicken inside their restaurant. A contest will be held in the near future to name their mascot.

very well received by the customers in Ruidoso. They do appreciate the loyal patronage that they have and wish to thank all of those who have conducted the word of mouth campaign that has been so beneficial to their business. And while Bob and Connie did not say so, I must point out that I feel that a word of mouth campaign would be of no use without a viable product to back it up! And it is obvious that the Russell's have

provided that product! Their positive attitude, coupled with their efficient and loyal staff, make dining at KFC a most pleasurable experience. Bob says that problems are merely opportunities to build future good will in business. We would love to have the customers who have had bad experiences in the past, before Bob and Connie took over, to come back and try the new place out. They will find a big difference!



KFC's Management Team includes managers Tim Decker, Stacy Pickering and owners Connie and Bob Russell.

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CARRIZOZO TRUSTEES

The regular meeting of the town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will be held on Tuesday, June 27, at 6 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo:

1. Call regular meeting of Tuesday, June 27, to order.
2. Roll call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Introduction of guests
5. Approval of agenda
6. Approval of the minutes of the Jun 13, 2000, meeting
7. Public hearing
- 7a. Review, discussion and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 2000-03 Animal Control Ordinance
- 7b. Review, discussion and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 200-04 Amendments to Zoning Ordinance
8. Audience participation

9. Unfinished business
- 9a. Kathy Pacheco - zoning variance for mobile home. (tabled from last meeting)
10. New Business:
 - 10 a. Approval of low quote to resurface basketball court in Fred Chavez Park
 - 10b. Dorothy Foraythe - Approval to use McDonald Park for Farmers Market starting July 8, 2000.
 - 10c. Review, discussion and possible adoption of Resolution No. 2000-08 Authorizing and Approving Submission of a Completed Application for Financial Assistance and Project Approval to the New Mexico Finance Authority.
 - 10d. Peter Wolfe - Request for permission to hold the Fourth of July barbecue.
 - 10e. Approval to publish

- for Public Hearing Ordinance No. 2000-05 Drug Paraphernalia ordinance
- 10f. Chief Vega - Approval to proceed purchase police unit with the bid process
 11. Approval of monthly expenditures
 12. Reports for Mayor and Board of Trustees
 13. Letters to Mayor
 14. Closed Session Pursuant to:
 - 10-15-1.E.(2) Personnel Matters
 - 10-15-1.E.(4) Decisions concerning purchases in the amount exceeding \$2,500
 - 10-15-1.E.(5) Threat of litigation or pending litigation
 - 10-15-1.E.(6) Purchase or acquisition of real property or water rights
 15. Adjournment

TIMBER: The Willard's timber management an example for others

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landowners that runoff had increased on their property since the timber harvest on the Willard property. I examined the area along with a representative of the Natural Resources Conservation Service (formerly Soil Conservation Service) and the Ruidoso Street Department. We determined that most of the runoff was coming from an existing, poorly maintained county road. We also identified that a buffer strip of uncut timber existed between the harvest area and the adjacent affected land. Finally, the local topography dictated that most of the runoff from the Willard property drained the opposite direction from the complaint area, into Carrizo Canyon.

Therefore, the increase of runoff could not be linked to the recent harvest and probably had more to do with the above-average rainfall experienced in the summer of 1997. In fact, the thinned forest areas may have actually trapped more runoff than before thinning. This result could be due to an increase in open areas on the thinned site and an increase in the occurrence of grass. Grass serves as a better medium for the infiltration of water into the soil than timber litter or duff in closed timber stands.

In 1999, the Willards completed additional non-commercial thinning on the property.

They utilized a cost-share allocation from the Stewardship Incentive Program to thin 33 acres of trees that were less than nine inches in diameter. No monetary gain was derived from this thinning. In fact, the cost share monies were intended to offset a portion of the costs landowners incurred to complete this project. Follow-up pre-commercial thinning is common in recently logged forests to further improve the stocking level, spacing, and quality of trees growing on a site. Numerous clumps of excessive, subcommercial trees existed in and around harvest areas and additional thinning created an optimal level of growing stock for the site. The follow-up thinning also enabled the landowners to remove any noncommercial trees with heavy dwarf mistletoe infections.

Obviously, there were valid silvicultural reasons for the degree of tree removal completed on the site. The landowner always requested the input of foresters before embarking on any tree removal activity. The Willards also requested periodic visits during the pre-commercial thinning process to ensure that an adequate amount of trees were retained on site.

Bryan and Barbara Willard are certified members of the American Tree Farm System, a national organization of over 70,000 forest landowners which promotes and recognizes

active multi-resource management. As certified tree farmers, the Willards have received a forest stewardship plan, a comprehensive document that provides detailed recommendations for sound conservation and protection of all the resources on forest lands.

Barring a worst-case fire behavior scenario such as the recent Scott Able Fire near Sacramento, the thinned Willard property may some day serve as a point of defense from a wildfire encroaching into the Ruidoso village limits. Thus, the landowners should be commended not condemned for their active forest management. (This, the landowners condemned, for their active forest management.) It is no secret that the property may someday be subdivided and developed as homesites. I would rather defend a development with thinned forest around it from wildfire than many of the existing subdivisions with unmanaged, doghair thickets that occur right up to back doors.

Landowners, developers, and local government could refer to the examples set by active forest management on the Willard property when planning future site development in forest areas.

The writer is Captain District service forester with the Forestry Division, New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Cocaine found in hotel room

Ruidoso police are investigating the discovery of a quantity of cocaine. The owner of the Holiday House Motel on Sudderth Drive called police June 14, when a room cleaning turned up what was described as a suspicious substance in a plastic bag under a bed in the room. When officers arrived they were presented by the motel operator with a coffee cup about one-fifth filled with a white substance she said she retrieved from the bag. Police reports state the substance tested positive for cocaine. A search warrant of the guest room, which was not occupied at the time, found more of the drug. Also seized by police were documents and \$350.

heavily damaged 1998 Chevy Silverado was found in a ditch. The pickup truck's lights were still on and the keys were in the ignition, according to police reports. The owner of the vehicle said he returned home at 9 p.m. and may have left the keys in the truck. The report of the abandoned vehicle was received at 10:15 p.m. The pick-up was described as totaled.

Bad checks under investigation

Two checks, written on a closed account, are under investigation as felony fraud. The checks, written on the

account of Jubilee Builders, were cashed at Thriftway Supermarket, on Mecham Drive. One of the checks, for \$250, was cashed on June 2. The other check, for \$287.96, was cashed on June 3. Police documents state the account was closed on May 10. The checks were made out to two different individuals.

Fourth Street guest house broken into

A Fourth Street guest house was reported broken into, according to Ruidoso Police reports. The break-in occurred between May 29 and June 16.

Pickup truck stolen

After receiving a report of an abandoned, wrecked vehicle on White Mountain Drive on June 15, Ruidoso Police have opened a case of felony unlawful taking of a vehicle and an accident involving damage to a vehicle, a misdemeanor. The

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Village of Ruidoso finalizes Moncor Bank building purchase for police

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Village of Ruidoso officials finalized their purchase of the former Moncor Bank building Thursday, which will next month become the new police station.

Mayor Robert Donaldson signed the paperwork at the closing, transferring title of the Mechem Drive complex to the village.

While the current police building has a jail section capable of holding up to nine inmates, the new facility will only have short-term holding cells.

"We are not going to be

housing prisoners in the new facility," Police Chief Lanny G. Maddox said Thursday. "It will be a two-hour maximum detention before they're transferred to another facility. It will not be a facility to house (detainees) overnight or longer than two hours."

Housed prisoners would likely be transported to the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo.

Maddox said there have been several meetings this week with a private entity that may consider operating a small detention facility at the current station's jail. The potential operator could rent prisoner housing to area law enforce-

ment agencies or possibly establish a juvenile detention facility. Maddox said it was far too early to say if the discussions might lead to a private company deciding to run a detention operation at the outgoing police station.

The New Mexico Finance Authority in April approved a Ruidoso loan request for \$1.5 million to purchase the 14,151 square foot Mechem Drive facility. \$1.15 million of the proceeds completed the purchase Thursday. The remaining funds will be used for renovations, equipment and furniture.

"Lanny (Maddox) will now begin the work on communica-

tions for the police station," Donaldson said after the closing. "That's the primary work that needs to be done."

The existing radio communications tower behind the present Wingfield Street police building will be dismantled and reassembled at the newly acquired building, Maddox said. New radio equipment will be purchased.

In addition, the village's 911 phone system will become an enhanced system, meaning information on an incoming caller will appear on a computer monitor. The information, such as the caller's location, will be immediately displayed. Maddox said the village

obtained \$77,383 in state funding for the enhanced 911 system.

"We're certainly excited about moving in, but it's a tremendous amount of work preparing for that time," the police chief said.

A target date of July 15 may be a bit optimistic, he added.

The New Mexico State Police Department, which presently has a single office at the Wingfield Street building, will have several offices at the new location, Maddox said.

The village's victim advocate will also move into the new offices. The municipal judge and juvenile probation

office will remain at the old facility.

The old Moncor Bank building has been empty for 15 years.

The owners of the property approached the village earlier this year, after Ruidoso began considering a replacement for the 6,000 square foot police station.

Repayment of the loan would be financed through the village's 1/8 of a percent gross receipts tax in place for infrastructure needs. The tax generates about \$200,000 annually, said Alan Briley, the village's manager. Annual payments would average \$125,000 over a twenty year period.

Fire restrictions could be eased

Recent rains in the Ruidoso area may, as soon as next week, bring a further easing of fire restrictions.

Officials of both the village of Ruidoso and USDA Forest Service said they're reviewing the situation.

The restrictions in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs yet prohibit outdoor smoking except in designated areas. Designated areas have been described as concrete locations void of any vegetation that include ashtrays, Ruidoso's

fire chief has said. Campfires and fireworks, as well as any outdoor open flame are off limits. The use of charcoal in the two communities to fire up grills is also forbidden. Gas grill use is allowed.

The prohibitions were more severe before June 9, when outdoor smoking was totally disallowed. Citations were issued and arrests made for flagrant violations. One person was fined \$500 in late May for smoking outdoors.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Enrique Henry Sandoval

No services are planned at this time for Enrique Henry Sandoval, 90, of Carrizozo, who died Saturday, June 17, in Carrizozo.

He was born April 9, 1910, at Duran. He moved to Carrizozo 56 years ago, was a welder for Southern Pacific Railroad and was a pioneer with the railroad. He was a member of the Southern

Pacific Railroad Association and the Catholic Church.

Mr. Sandoval married Corrina Sandoval on Dec. 16, 1938, at Duran.

He is survived by his wife, Corrina of Carrizozo; sons Lou Sandoval of Alamogordo, and Patrick Sandoval of Albuquerque; daughters, Maria Whittaker of Carrizozo, Lois M. Sandoval of Albuquerque, Vivian Gilmore of Tucson, Ariz., Mabel Bryan of Atlanta,

Geo., and Brigitte Olson of Dallas; a brother, Leandro Sandoval of Alamogordo, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The fam-

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Capitan keeps state 4-Hers busy with activities

BY WENDY WIDENER
AND STEPHAN HARDEMAN
FOR THE BURROSO NEWS

Four 4-Hers from all over New Mexico met in Capitan Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual 4-H Festival. The Southeast District Contest is for the novice and junior members of Lincoln, Curry, Chavez, Eddy, Lee, DeBaca, Otero, Quay, and Roosevelt Counties. The senior members go on to participate in a state contest in Las Cruces.

The Southeastern District Fiesta alternates locations between all nine counties each year. Next year the fiesta will be held in DeBaca county.

Betty McCreight, a Lincoln County official for 4-H organizations, said 4-H strives to stress educational experiences with a high level of cooperation and self-esteem. Rather than learning in a classroom environment, 4-H offers hands-on education for children ages 9-19. Competitiveness is not as much of an issue as the learning opportunity, said Wallace Cox, a 4-H agent for Lee County. Cox, an agent for 29 years, stressed, "All we're in it for is education." Parents are encouraged to be involved with the activities presented in 4-H. Cox refers to the club as a "parent-youth organization."

"Training for life" is an accurate term for the program that is offered, said McCreight. The learning experience



Wendy Widener/Burroso News

One of the main competitions on Wednesday was the archery contest, in which participants had 24 chances to hit a target. From left, Jaclyn Cass, Jacob Cass, and Jeremiah Houghton, all of Carlsbad, extend their bows at the 4-H Fiesta in Capitan.

attained in 4-H is made to prepare children for the future.

Participants acquire knowledge in various fields of study. From Consumer Decision Making, which allows children to discover ways to manage a household and budgets, to Horse Judging, teaching members not only how to arbitrate livestock, but to know and understand the parts of the horse.

McCreight said girls and boys alike learn throughout the year to sew many kinds of clothing products and show them off in a Clothing Revue at the contest. Modeling their

own apparel and accessories gives participants a chance to take pride in themselves and a chance to admire the work others around them.

High pointers from Lincoln County are:

High Pro Feed, Sturgis Market in Carrizozo and Farmer's Country Market in Capitan provided food and services for the festival. Family and Community Education Clubs of Lincoln County also provided two meals for the two-day event.

A 4-H Club is under way for Burroso in the fall. Children from ages 9-19 are invited to

participate. For more information contact Betty McCreight or Pete Gnatkowski at the Lincoln County Extension Office at (505) 848-2311.

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Nois	8	1	.888
Non-Boys	7	1	.875
Ruidoso Merchants	7	2	.777
Raze	6	2	.750
KRU/McMurtry Auto	5	2	.714
Brewery	4	4	.500
Grizzlies	4	5	.444
Sierra Blanca Brewers	2	6	.250
Mescalero Indians	2	6	.250
Buzzards	2	7	.222
Lumberjacks	1	6	.143
Apache Warriors	1	8	.125
Hammsteads	0	8	.000

Results for June 20
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Games for June 27
6:30 p.m. — Raze vs. Ruidoso Merchants; Nois vs. KRU/McMurtry
8:30 p.m. — Raze vs. Buzzards; Grizzlies vs. Mescalero Indians
9:30 p.m. — Sierra Blanca Brewers vs. Aviation Thunder; Apache Warriors vs. Hammsteads

Ruidoso Parks & Rec
Men's Adult Softball League
Standings through June 23

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Fleming Softball Club	6	0	1.000
Loaners	5	2	.714
Thunder & Lightning	4	2	.667
Casino Apache	3	3	.500
Good Merchants	2	4	.333
Blue Angels	2	5	.286
Wells Fargo/Goodtimes	1	4	.200
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Games for June 26
8:30 p.m. — Loaners vs. Casino Apache; Thunder & Lightning vs. Wells Fargo
7:30 p.m. — Mitchella's vs. Loaners; Lady Merchants vs. Wells Fargo
8:30 p.m. — Mitchella's vs. Fleming; Lady Merchants vs. Blue Angels

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Performance Golf School
Golfers of all levels are invited to attend the Performance Golf School, Saturday and Sunday at the Links at Sierra Blanca. PGA professional Herb Wimberly, sports psychologist Charlie Blanchard and USGA member golf coach Charlie Beem are among the instructors at the course. The cost of the two-day course is \$195 for adults, \$120 for juniors. Check in is 8:30 a.m. at the Links clubhouse. For more information call (505) 258-9330.

New Mexico Judo
The 2000 New Mexico Games judo tournament is set for Saturday at Menaul High School. The deadline to enter is the day of the competition. The entry fee is \$15. For more information, call (505) 764-1510, 505-880-1414 or register at www.nmgames.com.

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The 2000 New Mexico Games archery tournament is scheduled for Saturday at the Sandia Crest Bowhunters Field Archery Range. The deadline to enter is the day of the competition. The entry fee is \$17. For more information, call (505) 764-1510, 505-880-1414 or register at www.nmgames.com.

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The 2000 New Mexico Games weightlifting tournament is set for Saturday at Carl and Sandra's Conditioning Center in Santa Fe. The deadline to enter is the day of the competition. The entry fee is \$20. For more information, call (505) 764-1510, 505-880-1414 or register at www.nmgames.com.

Cycle racing
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Allen Chase
The 5th annual Allen Chase, a 5 and 10K walk and run is scheduled for July 1 in Roswell. The races start at 7 a.m. at the south parking lot of the Roswell Museum and Art Center. 10th and Richardson Awards will be given for the first and second overall male and female in each event, the male and female finishers in each age division and to the best costumed runner. Costumes are encouraged. The entry fee is \$15 before June 23, \$20 thereafter. For more information, call (505) 627-5507 or (505) 624-6720.

Senior Golf Clinic
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a senior golf clinic July 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Links at Sierra Blanca. UNM graduate and PGA professional Brad Strout, of Albany, will be the instructor. For more information, call Les Carter at 936-7901.

Fun Run
The 2000 Smokey Bear Fun Run will take place July 9 in Capitan. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with the race starting at 8 a.m. The race starts and registration will be in the parking lot of the Ruidoso State Bank. There is a 10K race and 2-mile fun run. T-shirts and refreshments will be available for all participants with plaques awarded to the top overall finishers and medals for the top three finishers in each age group. The entry fee is \$10. For more information, call 257-4043.

Volleyball Camp
The University of New Mexico, in conjunction with the Warner volleyball club, is conducting a camp for girls ages 7-12. Matt McStrate, assistant coach of the club, and Lebe volleyball coach will be providing instruction. The registration is \$120, and at-the-door registration is \$135. Thirty are included for all but at-the-door registrants. The camp will run from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. July 10-12. For more information, call Ruidoso High School at 258-4910.

Climbing wall not for the faint-of-heart

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Just off Sudderth Drive, tucked into a parking lot between the Sitamark Chalet and Cornerstone Plaza, an odd-looking wall rises 35 feet above its surroundings.

The 12-foot-wide board wall is studded with colored blobs of various shapes and sizes. Ropes dangle from the top. To the uninitiated, the purpose of the wall may be confusing, but ask any rock climber, and the function is clear.

The Jam Climbing is one of the newest businesses in town, a climbing wall its founder hopes will attract both young and old to the sport of rock climbing.

"I just thought it would be a neat thing to do in the community," said owner Sheldon Sturtevant, who during the days works as an instructor/counselor at Camp Sierra Blanca. "There's a lack of things for kids in town to do, and I just thought it would be a good thing if we could get them interested in doing something besides just running and carousing."

The wall is a for-profit business — the wall is on leased property and Sturtevant said he has to pay the rent and buy gear — but young climbers are getting a chance to help pay for the business.

From 4-8 p.m. every weekday except Wednesday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays and 1-10 p.m. Sundays, there's a crowd working its way up the routes on the wall.

If a customer stops by, the trained climbers help the novices make their way up the wall. Sturtevant said the facility is designed for any age or experience level.

"Anybody who can climb a flight of stairs can have some success climbing the wall," he said. "You've got to be physically able to climb, but (the routes are) easy enough, up a ways, that everybody can climb them."

For novice climbers, The Jam supplies the climbing harness, ropes and belay. Beginners are instructed about what they need to do to conquer the wall.

"We give them a small orientation about how they need to climb, how they need to come down," Sturtevant said. "Things like not reaching over your rope and just some basic stuff. Then, if they want it, we'll coach them up the wall if they don't know where to move to next."

More experienced climbers are welcomed as well, and encouraged to bring their own equipment, such as shoes and chalk. But Sturtevant said the climb can be done in tennis shoes.

"I've had people climb it in boots and do real good," he said. "You don't have to have special climbing shoes. You can do different moves with those shoes, but it's not required to get up the wall."

One Sunday early in June, a youth group from the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs gave the wall a try.

"It was pretty tough," said group member Evan Powers. "I got a pretty good work out."



Tim Baldridge gets a shot of Ryan Blackman as Blackman nears the top of The Jam Climbing, a 35-foot-high climbing wall.

Novice climbers are directed towards handholds and footholds (the colored blobs on the wall) that give a good grip. On some of the harder routes, the holds are almost too small to see.

Safety is a big factor at the wall. Sturtevant and his employees have been certified to run ropes courses. Each climber is roped in, and has a trained belayer holding the rope at the bottom.

Sturtevant said he has to pay the rent and buy gear — but young climbers are getting a chance to help pay for the business.

From 4-8 p.m. every weekday except Wednesday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays and 1-10 p.m. Sundays, there's a crowd working its way up the routes on the wall.

If a customer stops by, the trained climbers help the novices make their way up the wall. Sturtevant said the facility is designed for any age or experience level.

"Anybody who can climb a flight of stairs can have some success climbing the wall," he said. "You've got to be physically able to climb, but (the routes are) easy enough, up a ways, that everybody can climb them."

For novice climbers, The Jam supplies the climbing harness, ropes and belay. Beginners are instructed about what they need to do to conquer the wall.

"We give them a small orientation about how they need to climb, how they need to come down," Sturtevant said. "Things like not reaching over your rope and just some basic stuff. Then, if they want it, we'll coach them up the wall if they don't know where to move to next."

More experienced climbers are welcomed as well, and encouraged to bring their own equipment, such as shoes and chalk. But Sturtevant said the climb can be done in tennis shoes.

"I've had people climb it in boots and do real good," he said. "You don't have to have special climbing shoes. You can do different moves with those shoes, but it's not required to get up the wall."

One Sunday early in June, a youth group from the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs gave the wall a try.

"It was pretty tough," said group member Evan Powers. "I got a pretty good work out."

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Rodeo is in Grizzly's blood

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Carrizozo is the home town of a rising rodeo star.

Jim Dewey Brown only started rodeoing as a junior in high school, but since then he's been to the New Mexico High School Rodeo finals twice, the College National Finals Rodeo twice and has been a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association since 1997.

He's also gotten his share of bumps and bruises, including a broken collar bone and lots of stitches, but the 23 year old says saddle bronc riding is his career.

Last week, Brown, an animal science major at Tarleton State University, wrapped up the college part of that career in Cheyenne, Wyo. at the college finals.

For the second year in a row, Brown ran into some bad luck.

In 1999, he finished the college season second in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

As a junior, he had a slow start to the college year, not winning until the end of the fall season. That spring, "I just went and plugged along, placed here and there and got points," Brown said. Going into the Tarleton Rodeo, with the home-field advantage, Brown was leading the point standings. Then, "I drew two of the most horrible horses to draw. They were bad," Brown laughs.

He rode well enough to still finish second, but had another tough draw at the nationals.

"I missed my first horse out, and the other two were just dinks," he said. "I just didn't draw that good."

That pattern repeated itself this season.

Brown had a slow start, and despite winning at Texas Tech, New Mexico Junior College and Odessa and tying for first at Tarleton, he didn't have enough points to finish as regional

champion. "I needed to do better in the fall semester," he said.

Brown still managed to finish second, and was nominated for the Walt Garrison Award, a leadership award, and as an Academic All American saddle bronc rider. While the Garrison award went to someone else, Brown was named as a first-team All-American.

With his parents, Dewey and Linda, and 25-year-old brother, Scot, in attendance, Brown made his second appearance at the college finals.

"I drew two rank horses," he said, calling them "eliminator horses. They eliminated me."

But Brown had more than rodeo to think of in Cheyenne.

May 18, Scot was bucked off a horse during a routine cattle roundup at the family ranch outside Carrizozo. He had emergency brain surgery, and June 14, in Wyoming, developed an infection. He was rushed to a Cheyenne hospital, where the infection was removed.

Scot will be fine, Linda said, with no brain damage, but, "last week was not a very good week. We got through it with lots of family, friends, prayer."

With his college career over — Brown will graduate in December — he'll now focus on professional rodeo.

Brown has been riding, and winning, at PRCA events for three years. He's won three firsts and three seconds.

His highlights come back to back.

Last summer, he broke 80 (100 is the highest a bronc rider can score) at Wichita Falls, Kan. A few weeks later, he made what rodeo cowboys call a run, competing in Belton, Texas, Pecos, Texas, Window Rock, Ariz. and Prescott, Ariz. all in one weekend.

He wrapped up in Window Rock one afternoon, then had to drive to compete in Prescott that evening.

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Six factors key to track success

It doesn't take many trips to the track to realize that everything is possible in a horse race — nothing is certain. The unexpected happens more often than the expected. While there are many known factors, there are many more unknown factors. We try to use about six known factors and hope they are strong enough to overcome the unknown factors.

Just like people, horses have good days and bad days. It is difficult for a novice to know how a horse feels. Look for a horse that has a sleek, shiny coat and is alert when he comes on the track. If he is showing signs of refusal to do what he is trained to do, I will look for another horse.

The first thing I try to do, after narrowing the field to five contenders, is to look for the speed that holds and pace that closes down the stretch.

Speed and pace — two distinct running styles — must be understood as you try to visualize how a race will set up. When it comes to speed related to pace, the best bet many times is proven front-runners who look capable of controlling the pace. Front-runners don't have to worry about bad racing luck if they make the lead uncontested. In this case, the jockey is not quite as critical as when off the pace horses have to contend with traffic, racing room, position on the turns, when to move and other decisions that must be made by the jockey.

Horses in sprints who control the pace (one speed in

the race that runs on the front uncontested) or speed horses that run in the first one-third of the field, when pace is controlled, are many times your best bet. Wire to wire uncontested sprint horses win about 25 percent of the time. In routes, horses that consistently run in the first one-third of the field have the best chance when two or more consistent front-runners hook up on the front. A consistently fast horse that goes off at good odds is always worth a look. The horse that stalks the speed just off the pace of two or more horses battling for the lead and makes his move down the stretch will win more races than speed horses contesting for the lead for most of the race.

One of the worst bets is a late-running sprinter going from a sprint to a route. He may be able to close but may be so far back that he can't make up the distance. We will look at pace and speed more closely in one of the upcoming columns.

As always, price is the deciding factor. Most handicappers approach horse racing as if it were a game where the goal is to pick as many winners as possible regardless of the odds. Successful bettors approach it as a game where the goal is to show as much profit as possible by wagering on horses at odds that will allow you to do that.

Join us each race day one hour before post time at the east end of the grandstand on the ground level. We will be happy to answer any of your questions. Don't miss our prediction show "The Winners Circle" at 9:15 a.m. race days and the results at 6:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on KWES-FM 99.5 and at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on KRUI 1490.

WOOD WORK



BY DALE WOOD
RUIDOSO DOWNS

Parimutuel tellers say it with a smile

The raucous clanging of the bell announces simultaneously that the first race at Ruidoso Downs on a rainy Thursday has been declared "official" and the parimutuel windows are open for business for the second race.

A young man at teller Esteban Estrada's window in the Turf Club asks innocently, "Can I make a bet on the daily double?"

With a cheerful smile Estrada explains to the customer why daily double bets must be made before the first race is run. He then goes the extra mile typical of the parimutuel tellers at Ruidoso Downs and gives the young man a crash course in simple betting.

There are other ways at the track to learn about betting. There's the information booth on the ground level at the race-day

seminars held by seasoned handicapper Dale Wood. And you can always consult a handy railbird. But most betting information, as well as miscellaneous tidbits from the time of day to directions to the restrooms, is dispensed by the parimutuel tellers. For most patrons, they are the friendly face of Ruidoso Downs.

Tricia York, the boss-lady of this particular line of tellers, puts it simply: "Our job is to make the customers happy."

York has worked 10 years at Ruidoso Downs. She's become one of the favorite tellers for the "heavy hitters" and has taken bets as high as \$10,000 and paid off winners in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Like her crew, she has many regular customers who wouldn't bet with anyone

else. Her standard greeting is, "Hi. Whatcha need?" Today she's a bit surprised when a woman responds with, "We're amateurs. What do we do?"

"Well, Ma'am, the first thing you need is a program," York says. "Do you have one?"

The lady shakes her head. "Then let's get you one," York says and scoots off her stool and over to the program stand. She returns with a program and directs the woman to the information booth for instructions on how to read it.

York calls her tellers "a good bunch." Indeed they are, and she's one of the reasons for it. With the energy of one of the two-year-old fillies down on the track, she whips around the area, checking on potential problems, making

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RODEO: Brown dreams of competing at nationals

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"I was tired, so a friend of mine drove and I took a nap. He got me there 30 minutes before it started," Brown said. "I had a really good horse up there, his name was Wrangler Zipper."

Brown rode Wrangler Zipper to an 83, the most he's ever scored and good enough for the winning buckle.

A few weeks later, in Dodge City, Kan., Brown tied with Dan Ethbauer, a man who several years before had instructed Brown in bronc riding.

"That was another big one for me," he said.

Brown intends to continue rodeoing for as long as he can. He's going to stay at Tarleton, getting his master's degree and working as an assistant coach for the rodeo team.

Barring injuries, the soft-spoken young man knows he could spend another 15 years on the pro circuit. His goal, one he thinks is achievable, is making the Pro Rodeo National Finals in Las Vegas, Nev.

After that, the master's comes into play. "That's what I've got to fall back on," he said. "Because I can't ride forever."

The young married man (he's married to



Carriazo native Jim Dewey Brown hangs on during saddle bronc competition at Cheyenne Frontier Days.

Shawna, a former high school rodeo queen from Mountainair) is currently trying to get sponsors to help with the financial aspects of the sport. He's sent resumes of his career to businesses such as Wrangler, Ariat and Ruidoso's Saddle Barn, a major supporter of high school rodeo.

"One day, I'd like to have a sponsor who says, 'Here's some money. Go ride.' That would be nice," he said.

CLIMBERS: Teens looking for climbing companions

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"We just want to get together anybody in the area who is either somewhat of a climber now, with experience, or if they're just interested, we'll teach them the basics and get them into the sport," Micander said.

There are some nearby climbing sites at Bonito Lake and Clouderoff, but the group would like to be able to travel to sites near Carlsbad, Socorro and Santa Fe.

"If we get a big enough group together, and we get enough people who have some gear, we can go and get everybody to chip in for gas money," Micander said.

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to stop by The Jamb Climbing any time the facility is open or call 630-8915 and ask for Gary.

WALL: Vertical surface a challenge

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"I felt very safe," said youth pastor Michael Widener. "I didn't feel like I was going to fall or anything. The youth group seemed to enjoy it. No one made it to the top, so it was challenging."

Challenging is a word that can be applied even when the climber is experienced. Sturtevant said some of the routes are "very difficult. A group of local climbers set routes on the wall that are just almost impossible."

Fishing report

FOR FISHING
RIO RUIDOSO: The rains this past week have been an answer to many prayers. However, it will be some time before the river level above the Carizo Creek confluence is stocked with fish and is fishable. Downstream of Carizo Creek the fishing is quite spotty. The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish has not stocked fish for several months. What you will find are native Brown trout. If you fish this area, PLEASE practice catch and release for the river system can not take a large percentage of catch and kill by fisherman. The best subsurface fly selections are still green rock worms, bead head pheasant tail nymphs or bead head prince nymphs. If you find surface feeding fish, we would suggest BWO's dark Hendrickson pattern. Stimulators and hopper patterns have taken a few fish off the top as well.

BONITO CREEK: The creek is open, however due to the long-lasting drought conditions, fishing is very spotty. Place efforts on pools using whatever you find in your fly box. The fish that are here are hungry and feisty.

BONITO LAKE: Bonito is open. Late evening fishing will be best here. Look for rising fish. Boss Humpys, Hendricksons, or Wulff patterns. Tie a nymph dropper behind your dry fly offering and see what you can dredge up. Remember, outdoor smoking bans are still in effect.

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

GRINDSTONE LAKE: Not any change from last week. The lake level is down about 17-19 feet. The lake is quite spotty for fishing even though a good stocking

They like to be challenged so they let them that way.

Sturtevant said the sport is fun, and hopes word gets out about the facility, one of only five permanent climbing walls in the state.

"I climb, and I enjoy it," he said. "It's something different, something you don't get to do every day."

The Jamb costs \$6 for two climbs, then, if the facility isn't busy, Sturtevant lets the climbers make their way up for as long as they want.

took place last week. Late afternoon and early evening fishing will produce the best fishing here. Woolly buggers in brown and black have been the ticket the past few weeks. Rainbow trout and brown trout streamers have been effective near dark. Bubble rigs and propeller flies will do well for the spin-caster fisherman. Remember to squeeze the hook barbs down if you are planning to catch and release. If you do go to Grindstone, take along an extra trash bag. With the water level way down, it gives us a chance to pick up a bunch of trash that used to be submerged.

LAKE MESCALERO: The lake level is down, but is fishing very good late afternoon and evening. Patterns that have been producing are Hendricksons, Wulff patterns, humpys and parachute Adams. Bead head brown and black woolly buggers have been productive. Place a dropper fly behind you dry and see what happens. Black, brown and olive propeller flies with a bubble rig have been doing well for the spin-caster. Remember to purchase your day pass at the reception desk at the Inn. Jim Shoop, Fly's Etc.

FOR BAIT FISHING
BONITO LAKE: Fishing is fair to good on powerbait, fly and bubble corns and worms.
GRINDSTONE LAKE: Fishing is fair using powerbait, fly and bubble corns and worms. The reservoir level is low.
RIO RUIDOSO: Fishing is poor. It's best using red salmon eggs in fish pools. Fly using worms for the German brown trout.
SILVER LAKE: Fishing is very good on power bait, salmon egg and panther martin lures.

TELLERS: Keeping the customer happy is key

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sure the money's straight; trading jabs with Phil, the bartender working next door; checking in with her son, Donathan, a technician for the machines the tellers use; and chatting with her regulars.

Sometimes she has to smooth things out. A bettor at another teller's window claims he didn't get his two-dollar ticket after he placed his bet. He had left the window and returned several minutes later with the complaint. The teller asks York for assistance. The man's ticket was not left with the teller. York figures he probably dropped it on the way to his seat, but she reissues the ticket.

"There's always the possibility of a false claim," she says. "But usually not for two bucks. If the amount was significant, we would check the machine immediately and find out what happened. But with this gentleman, we'd just as soon he go away happy."

York's crew today — Estrada, Ken Davis, Gus Garcia and Karon Hoover — are horse people. (Hoover, for example, is an owner and her father is a trainer.) They've been around racetracks for a long time and know the business from different angles. That varied experience gives them broad understanding and results in quick, accurate service for the bettor.

Their biggest headaches come from untangling the bets as stated by individual bettors. The exotic bets — the quinellas, exactas, trifectas and wheels in all their permutations — are often expressed in language unintelligible to the teller.

"You have to listen carefully," says Davis. "It can get pretty tricky, especially near post-time. Human nature being what it is, sometimes a bettor who's had a bad day will take it out on a teller."

"The more they lose, the more they think it's you," says Hoover. "But ignoring the occasional scowl or sharp word is part of the teller's job, and they know that finally it's all part of

horse racing. And the flip side is the smiling bettor approaching Hoover's window to make his last bet of the day, saying, "There's my good luck charm."

Of course, tellers can make mistakes. If the mistake results in a shortage, they must make it up from their own funds. Garcia says that most teller errors are made on slow days.

"When the action is hot and steady it focuses your concentration and you make fewer mistakes," he says. "But then on busy days we don't have as much time to work with individual customers. We have to keep the lines moving."

There goes that bell again. "Hi. Watcha need?"

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NOTICIA DE JUNTA ALERTA AL PUBLICO
JULIO 10, 2000, 5:30 P.M.
EL CIUDAD DE RUIDOSO DOWNS

El Ciudad de Tularosa, Nuevo Mexico, tendra una junta publica el dia 10 de Julio, 2000, a las 5:30 de la tarde, en el ayuntamiento, situado en 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, Nuevo Mexico. El proposito de la junta publica sera para discutir la programa de Desarrollo en la Comunidad del conjunto de Donacion en Nuevo Mexico (CDBG) y para avisar a los ciudadanos de las metas del programa, la escala de actividades elegibles y otra informacion pertinente. Tambien es para obtener las opiniones de los ciudadanos sobre el desarrollo de la comunidad y necesidades de habitacion, particularmente las necesidades de gente con ingresos bajos y moderados. Este año el estado tendrá aproximadamente \$15,000,000 que será asignado estatalmente basado en un proceso competencia.

Los objetos estatales y nacionales del programa de CDBG requieren que las actividades del proyecto se cumplan con por lo menos uno de los siguientes requerimientos: Beneficio para las familias de ingresos bajos y moderados; ayuda en la prevención o eliminación de barrios desafortunados y insubres, y de cumplir con otras necesidades del desarrollo de la comunidad de origen reciente que poseen una amenaza inmediatamente a la salud y bienestar de la comunidad y cuando otros recursos no están disponibles para cumplir con esas necesidades.

Las categorías de fondos públicos elegibles incluyen infraestructura para la Comunidad; Rehabilitación de Casa; Desembolso de Capital para Servicio Público; Plan Emergencia, y Colonias. Todos los grupos interesados están invitados a asi. entregar sus ideas para proyectos y datos que apoye a su testimonio.

Con un minimo de ses días de notificación en avanzado, ayude auxiliar estas proporciones. También con suficiente notificación, un traductor estará proporcionado para los residentes que no hablan inglés.

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Gladys Billard, Clerk/Treasurer
Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 86346

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JULY 10, 2000 AT 5:30 P.M.
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS

The Village of Ruidoso Downs invites you to attend a public hearing on July 10, 2000, at 5:30 p.m. at the Village Hall Council Chambers, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM. The purpose of the public hearing will be to discuss the 2001 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program - to advise citizens of the program objectives, range of activities that can be applied for and provide other pertinent information; to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs to include the needs of low and moderate income people. The CDBG program is designed to meet activities which will address one to three state and national objectives:

1. Benefit principally low-moderate income families.
2. Aid in the prevention or elimination of slum and blight.
3. Meet other community development needs of recent origin which pose a serious and immediate threats to the health and welfare of the community.

All counties and incorporated municipalities under 50,000 population are eligible to apply. Applicants may apply for funding assistance under categories including Community Infrastructure, Housing, Public Service Capital Outlay, Economic Development, Emergency, Planning and Colonias.

Complete information concerning this program can be obtained at the public hearing along with information on how to receive technical assistance on preparing a proposal for consideration. For information, contact:
Gladys Billard, Clerk/Treasurer
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Carrizozo students collect cans for library materials; chamber gears up for Fourth

BY PHYLIS SCHLEGEL
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Approximately 200 pounds of aluminum cans were collected by the 4th Grade Class of Carrizozo Municipal Schools. Rama Davis, teacher.

This Community Service Project was fun, ambitious and profitable for this young class. Their goal was to purchase books and CD ROMS they could afford, from the final school Book Fair the last of May.

Money earned from the sale of the cans allowed them to buy two books and two CD ROMS, which were presented to the school library in the name of the 4th grade class of 2000.

The book selections were titled: "Wind and Weather," and "Draw Rainforest." The CD ROM titles were: "Amazon Trails" and "Writing Creatively." Congratulations, class!

Carrizozo Chamber meets

The June 14 meeting of Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce was called to order by President Peter Wolfe.

The noon meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Uptown Cafe, housed in the Carrizozo Recreation Center. Lunches are served by Karen Callahan, manager, and her helpers.

The annual Fourth of July BBQ is planned at the Town Recreation Park and Pro Shop area. Tickets purchased before the event will cost \$6 and will be \$8 at the gate. They are available at the Visitors Center

Caboose and from chamber member Pat Voss at 648-2205. This is one of the few fund raisers for the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

Additional volunteers are needed for the pit barbeque and other jobs, including cleanup. High school students are welcome to participate.

It was reported that at the present time, Carrizozo Volunteer Firefighters are planning

their annual fireworks display adjacent to the fishing pond at the park.

Various fundraisers throughout the year support this display, the only one in Lincoln County. Donations are always welcome.

Web master for the chamber, Gary Stout, made a plea for town organizations to give him information for the town's Web pages. Also, any member or

business member is welcome to have a page. At last check, there had been over 3,200 hits, according to Stout.

Please visit us at: <http://townofcarrizozo.biz-land.com>.

4-Hers gather at Capitan

4-H members from nine counties gathered for the Southeast District 4-H Contests June 20 and 21 at Capitan Schools

and Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Counties included were: Chaves, Curry, DeBaca, Eddy, Lea, Otero, Quay, Rossevelt and host, Lincoln.

Lincoln County Family and Community Education clubs prepared food for and served lunches to 400 4-H-ers, their advisors, adult leaders and sponsors, in the updated kitchen facilities and cafeteria of the school.

Monday, June 19, members of the Carrizozo Roadrunners FCE and LaJunta FCE prepared burritos, fruit salads, and other food, and bagged homemade cookies donated by members, in preparation for serving lunches on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Report shows rural poor face rough road moving from welfare to work

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Virtually all current poverty policy debates center on the urban poor.

But rural labor markets have higher unemployment and less earnings growth than urban labor markets, according to a report released Wednesday, from the Northwestern University/University of Chicago Joint Center for Poverty Research (JCPR) and the Rural Policy Research Institute (RUPRI).

The report was released at a congressional research briefing in Washington, D.C., funded by the Farm Foundation.

"Many low-income people in rural areas live in small towns and work at low-skill, low-wage jobs in manufacturing and service industries," said Greg Duncan, JCPR deputy director and professor of education and social policy at Northwestern University.

"Opportunities for work are more limited and less financially rewarding than in urban areas. Too many people in rural areas leaving welfare remain poor, and not all are receiving the work-based supports they need to gain economic independence."

Duncan and Bruce Weber,

Oregon State University professor and RUPRI welfare reform chairman, presented their summary of research that was based on findings from a May conference titled "Rural Dimensions of Welfare Reform," co-sponsored by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The summary focuses on how recent welfare reform — the ending of cash assistance as a federal entitlement, the imposition of time limits and work requirements and changes in food stamps programs — is affecting the lives of low-income families living outside of the nation's metropolitan areas.

Culling research from throughout the country, the report offers policy recommendations to deal with the important problems that poor families face in attempting to move from welfare to work, focusing on the specific hardships of the rural poor.

Among the findings: Despite America's recent economic boom, rural areas provide fewer job options than urban areas, with the types of jobs offered tending to be part time and minimum wage.

Low population densities in rural areas hinder the development of workplace supports and infrastructure (education and training, child care, public transportation). And fewer "safety net services," such as health care, shelters and soup kitchens, are available in rural areas.

The rapid decline of food stamp caseloads in some states is troubling since many families leaving Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) retain eligibility for food stamps. In Ohio between 1993 and 1998, for example, the fall in food stamp caseloads (49 percent) was even greater than the fall in TANF caseloads (42 percent).

More than one-third of working rural single mothers are in poor.

State-level analysis suggest that obstacles to employment for single mothers leaving welfare are greater in rural areas. In Mississippi, for example, labor market areas differ in their capacity to create jobs that match the educational credentials of TANF recipients.

Welfare recipients who live in or adjacent to urban areas have access to more jobs

and jobs that pay higher wages compared to recipients who live in remote rural communities.

The JCPR/RUPRI report concludes that states and the federal government should redouble efforts to make work pay for low-wage workers and suggest that policy makers focus on the problems of the rural poor cited above.

The report cautions that while tight labor markets and low unemployment rates nationwide over the late 1990s have provided the best possible environment for welfare recipients entering the labor market, many still are not making ends meet.

"States need to ensure that families eligible for food stamps, medical insurance and other in-kind programs are in fact enrolled in those programs," said Oregon State University's Weber.

Between half and two-thirds of former TANF recipients find some kind of work in the formal economy.

In addition, poverty among low-income families with children has fallen modestly over the late 1990s, with great disparities across states and regions within states.

Not all areas have benefited from the strong economy and welfare reforms, the report concludes. States need to be more flexible with policies for areas that have long suffered from persistently high levels of poverty and unemployment and to put more effort into creating employment opportunities in these areas.

Policies that encourage work and enhance job readiness but do not address lower rural wages and barriers to working will induce more rural poor to move to the cities," said Weber. He notes that no work support policies will increase employment where there are no jobs.

"Despite these differences, America's urban and rural areas share many of the same successes and challenges of welfare reform," said Duncan. "Continuing to push welfare reform's agenda of making work pay will help low income families everywhere."

The executive summary draws four sets of policy conclusions for states and the federal government to make work pay for low-wage workers in both rural and urban areas:

Maintain employment economy. Expand the Federal Earned Income Tax Credit to create a separate tier for larger families and reduce the marriage penalty.

Initiate or expand state Earned Income Tax Credit supplements.

Expand coverage and take-up of health insurance and child care assistance programs for low-wage families.

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For more information call (505) 624-6860.

Study indicates children are drinking more juice, soda, less milk

LAS CRUCES — Sugary soft drinks and juices have replaced milk as the drink of choice for children. As a result, children are not getting enough calcium in their diet, said a food and nutrition specialist with New Mexico State University.

"Seventy percent of girls ages 4 to 8 and 60 percent of boys that age do not drink enough milk," said Martha Archuleta with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service. "Milk-type beverages are being replaced with fruit drinks and

soda."

According to Archuleta, boys drink 866 cans of soda per year. Girls drink 651 cans of soda per year. That's two to three cans per day on average.

A good way to get children to drink more milk is to enhance the flavor by adding

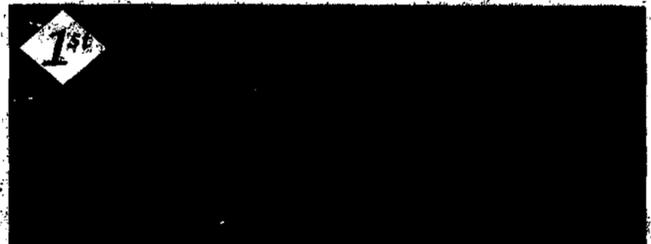
chocolate or strawberry syrup or powder, Archuleta said. "People don't realize that flavored milks have the same amount of nutrients in terms of calcium, protein, vitamin A and riboflavin that regular plain milk has," she said.

"If you add only a teaspoon

of two of flavored syrup or powder, the sugar content increases only slightly but it's not as much sugar as a soft drink or fruit drink contains."

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June 23, 1950

Glencoe News
 by Sydney Bonnell

The dance party at Bonnell Ranch Thursday night, honoring newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones was attended by their many friends of the valley who wish them a happy life. Ray Reed's orchestra furnished the music, and was enjoyed.

June 24, 1960

Preliminary work starts on winter resort

Ray Izard, spokesman for Sierra Blanca Corporation, which successfully bid in a concession to build a \$2.25 million winter resort in White Mountain Park northwest of Ruidoso, told the News Monday that this week several persons were going into the park to begin preliminary work on constructing the lodge, other buildings, the three ski lifts and the road....

State Highway Commissioner John Sudderth, visiting Wednesday, said the highway department is ready to go to work on the road into the park, and is only waiting for money pledged by Sierra Blanca Corp. to begin.

June 26, 1970

Ruidoso beauty prepares for New Mexico pageant

Miss Lynna Phillips, recent graduate of Ruidoso High School, will spend the next several weeks preparing for the Miss New Mexico Pageant to be held July 18 in Hobbs, where Lynna will represent this area as Miss Ruidoso. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Phillips of Ruidoso.

Accompanying Lynna as her chaperone will be Mrs. Ray Nunley of Ruidoso, who was instrumental in persuading Lynna to enter the Miss Ruidoso Pageant here last fall.

June 26, 1980

The Silver Lining by Daniel Agnew Storm

They say there is a heat wave during the month of June here, in West Texas and southern New Mexico—although I heard someone on the radio saying what a cool summer they are having in other sections of our country.

I read where in Roswell on the fifth of June the temperature rose to 104, breaking the record of 102 for that day, which had held since the year 1896. Then a few days later on June thirteen, the heat spirits brought up the artillery again and gave the Pecos Valley the other barrel.

Bam! Another 104 lick, breaking another record of the year 1896.

When I heard all this I was more sure than ever that the 101 temperature June sixteen here at the house was a record.

June 28, 1990

Evening Lions install officers

Ernest Booky, retired superintendent of schools at Hondo, was installed president of the Ruidoso Evening Lions Club Tuesday night at the Lions' hut in Ruidoso.

The installation of officers was at a banquet meeting with wives as honored guests.

Booky took over the gavel from L. Ray Nunley. Others installed were Gerald Montes, David Krattiger, Cal Cowden, James McGill, Bones Wright and Bill Covington.



Destiny Stubbs, 7, rides Strawberry at Buddy's Riding Stable.

Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

What a way to kick up your heels in the summertime

BY SANDY SUGGITT
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Horseback riding, fish, canoeing, arts and crafts and many other activities keep children ages 7-12 moving and growing at Wilderness Camp throughout the summer.

The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department created Wilderness Camp for area children in 1994, said Rafael Salas, director and the Village of Ruidoso subsidizes the costs for staff, snacks, movies and horseback riding.

Some of the 16-18 children who attend are regulars, and sign up

week after week, and one child, Caleb Evans, 10, is back for his fourth year, said Alicia Annala, recreational coordinator for the program.

Others attend for a week, a few days, or just for a special field trip. About a quarter of the children are from out of town, staying in the area with relatives, and quite a few of those are from Texas.

"We try to do something a little different every week," Annala said. "Our main goal is to provide activities they can't do at home and can't do by themselves. A lot of kids, when they go horse-back riding, it's the first time they've been on a horse, and they're very excited."

Some children have so much fun they don't want to go on vacation, she added.

Mandi Lewallen and Monica Keyes are the recreational leaders, which means they supervise the children, and drive them and the daily snacks in a van around to the various activities.

Lewallen said they took the children to see "Dinosaur" at Sierra Cinema, and in the past have gone bowling, miniature golfing, cherry-picking or on field trips to the Space Hall of Fame or Kids Kingdom in Alamogordo.

The field trips are open to anyone and a bus is secured for that purpose, since the Parks and Recreation Department has only an 8-passenger van.

This week on Monday and Tuesday, the children went to the Hubbard Museum of the American West and made masks with Evelynne Copeland, fine arts coordinator for the museum. Last week, children made picture frames for Father's Day and flags. The week before, they made wishing wells out of baby-food jars and popsicle sticks, an invention of Lewallen's. Annala said the camp team tries to plan crafts that children can take home and do on their own or with their families, and the children respond very positively to the crafts.

"I've heard them say, 'I didn't know I could do that,' or 'I want to do that again,' especially with the arts and crafts," Annala said.

Wednesday is swimming day, and after swimming, the children go the Senior Center to play games and watch videos. Lewallen said the seniors are very tolerant of the children and come in and talk to them.

Thursday is horseback riding day, and half the children go riding while the other half participates in the Ruidoso Public Library's Summer Reading Program, then the two groups switch.

Friday is reserved for fishing and canoeing. The children bring their own poles and bait and spread out on the shore of Grindstone Lake to wait for fish to bite.

"We'd been fishing every year and never caught a fish," Annala said. "Most of the time we spend untangling lines from hair and undoing reels and putting the bait on. We had this one kid who kept losing bait and hook, so I found tackle for bass fishing—like a huge sarring.

"I thought, 'He's not going to catch anything with that,'" she said, laughing, "but he caught a brown German trout at least 12 inches long. We're not really successful fishermen, but we have fun. They catch a lot of crawdads and bugs."

Parents or guardians drop their children off at the place of each day's activities at noon and pick them up at 5 p.m. Snacks are provided. Annala said the recreation team tries to have something new and different for them everyday—from watermelon to root beer floats or nachos and quesadillas.

Jessica Ward, 10, said she likes horseback riding the best, but she also likes fishing, which she's done "a million times" with her father.

Caleb Berry, 7, said his favorite activity at camp is swimming. Horseback riding is probably the most popular, the team agrees, but the children aren't the only ones having a good time.

"It's so much fun, it's hard to believe you get paid to do it," said Annala, who teaches eighth grade at Ruidoso Middle School during the school year.

Keyes, a recent Ruidoso High School graduate, agreed.

"I'm having fun," she said. "They (the children) are really wild, but you get paid to have fun."

Lewallen said she enjoys the program, especially "Seeing the kids in a positive atmosphere, having fun and being with other people and learning things."

Activities vary from week to week, but a schedule is made a week ahead so families can make plans. The cost is \$50 per week or \$15 per day per child, and participants must pre-pay and have permission and waiver-of-liability forms signed by parent or guardian prior to participating in the camp.

Between 16 and 18 children have been attending this summer, and a maximum of 15 7- to 9-year-old children and 15 10- to 12-year-old children will be accepted. Wilderness camp runs through Aug. 11.

For more information, call the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department at 257-5030.



Jessica Ward, 10, and Caleb Berry, 7, on fishing day at Wilderness Camp. "Salmon eggs are real slippery and can get lost in the water," Caleb said.

Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

Thanks to some timely dancing, the monsoon arrives early

The monsoon season appears to have arrived.

We are teasing Pam MacArthur and our friend, Jerry Weaver, for the nice rain that we got Saturday night.

They both played their rain drums Saturday afternoon.

The Lincoln County Masonic Foundation held its annual picnic at the Lincoln Park Saturday. The Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 served a delicious steak dinner with all the trimmings.

I know all the fathers, grandfathers and all other

fathers had a great day Father's Day.

Coming dates to remember: June 28 - today - there will be a church celebration at San Juan's in Lincoln. The mass will begin at 6 p.m. with the refreshments at the picnic grounds.

Rusty Clowers was scheduled to be initiated as an Eagle Scout Thursday, June 22, in Roswell. His Eagle Scout project was the installation of a new bridge across the ravine behind the Wortley Hotel so tourists could see the Bonito River. He and Boy Scout helpers also cleared off a path from the hotel to the bridge.

Annalisse Haussler had a great trip to Spain June 4-14. The Spanish teacher and four classmates from the Alamogordo schools made the trip together.

Their tour included

Madrid and artist Pablo Picasso's studio, Seville, Costa del Sol, the Alhambra and the Rock of Gibraltar. (They saw the tailless apes on the rock.)

Little Caleb Belcher of Girard, Kan., has been visiting with his grandfather, Barry Herd. His parents are Tracy (Herd) and Greg Belcher. Caleb sang "I Am A Promise" during the church services at Lincoln Sunday morning.

He had such pose and composure for a seven-year-old. We look forward to another visit and another solo by this youngster.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ron Thompson had as their guests their daughter and husband, Brenda and Rudy Valadez, their twin daughters, Tessa and Tori, and son, Trey. Their other granddaughter, Catlin Thompson, also was with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Redditt

of Alto are the great-grandparents of their first great grandson, Ryan Matthew Swistak. The parents are Aaron and Alpa Swistak. The Redditts also have two great granddaughters.

The grandchildren of Kay and Lee Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman MacArthur and Gary and Beth Stilwell, had a great time attending the "Ceramics Camp" at the Swan Studio.

Those attending were Jessica and Conner Thompson; Bethany and Aaron Cooper; and Ashley and Brandon Jones.

The youngsters made pottery fountains and were taught by Susan Weir-Ancker. It sounds like they think a lot of their teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap recently. They were en route to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit their

daughter Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap accompanied by her mother, Christina McKinley, attended a family reunion at Chadron, Neb., last week. They had finally gotten some rain. Some of the wheat crops were being harvested. It was great to see nieces, nephew, cousins and a brother and his family.

The Lincoln Pageant group met at the pageant ground Sunday night.

Visiting the Dunlap's over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver and Phil Morris of Lewis, Kan., and Muriel Davis of Roswell. Mrs. Weaver will be remembered as Mrs. Holborn when she taught school (history) in Carrizozo. They attended church in Nogal, lunched in Ruidoso, visited the malpais, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan and girls.



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

BAPTIST

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

First Baptist Church
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-2081. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Contemporary Praise and Worship Service: 9:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School/Bible Study: 11 a.m., Traditional Worship Service: 5 p.m., Adult and Children Discipleship classes, Youth Power Hour: 6 p.m., Worship Service/Bible Study, Fellowship Hall, Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study, youth and children's activities.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs, Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: Worship hour 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.;

Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday; Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan, Joe Magill, 336-4359. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School: Priesthood and Relief Society; Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray Schildmecht, President, 671-9506. Sunday: Sacrament starting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Priesthood: 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women: 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
121 W. Main St., Ruidoso. Father John W. Peifer, Pastor. Sunday: Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King noon; Eucharist & Eucharist: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

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

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Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 9 a.m.

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Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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St. Andrew's Lutheran Church
121 W. Main St., Ruidoso, 257-2296. Rev. L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.; Third Sunday Evening Bible Study: 5:30 p.m., call for location.

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church
Junction Road, behind "The Coffee House", Harry Reid, Pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

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

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

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hall, Pastor. Sunday Early Morning Worship: 8:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship, 6:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

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

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
101 Sutton Drive (N. Hwy. 48), Ruidoso, 257-2228. Cathy E. Claude, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

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

Corona Presbyterian Church
Reverend Scott King. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Reformed Presbyterian Church

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

REFORMED CHURCH

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday worship 8:30 a.m., Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

American Historical Fellowship
Rick Smith, 362-2503. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli. Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship.

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

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

Cowboy Church
Non-Sundays at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher: Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4810 for more info.

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

Living Word Church
441 Mechem, 257-3470. Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis. Sunday: Renewal services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday: intercessory prayer noon; mid-week services 7 p.m.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Zagone takes office as chamber group's chief

Joan Zagone, the executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has been elected president of the New Mexico Chamber of Commerce Executives Association. She will serve as president for two years, having been elected to the position during the association's spring conference in Taos.

Zagone was also elected as a board member for the Tourism Association of New Mexico. She had been a past president of the board. She also is on the board of directors for the Association of Commerce and Industry of New Mexico.

Local stations winners

Ruidoso radio stations KBUY and KWES captured four awards from the New Mexico Broadcaster's Association.

The honors, in the NMBA's small market radio category, are the association's 2000 Awards of Excellence.

KBUY/KWES captured the DJ-personality of the year honor for the Harvey T. in the Morning program.

KWES placed top in the small market single-topic news coverage category for reporting on the Tinnie van-truck wreck in January.

The station also received an award of excellence for a 30 second commercial for Mr. Burger. The ad was written by Neal Jones, with talent Mike Lubbes and Tracy Walton. The spot was produced by Harvey Twite.

KBUY seized a sports play-by-play award for high school basketball coverage of Ruidoso High School vs. Silver, in the race for a district title.

Internet promotion at First Mortgage office

Danielle Cannon, a loan officer and associate of First Mortgage Company in Ruidoso, has been named vice president in charge of Internet development and sales for the loan company.

In addition to her new responsibilities, she will continue to serve as a loan officer. Cannon has more than 10 years' experience in consumer and commercial loans as well as investments.

First Mortgage Company owner M. A. Snell also has announced the addition of Linda M. Mayes as a loan officer. Although new to Ruidoso, Mayes has a link to the community through her work as an account executive for a Lubbock, Texas, advertising agency.

She had been a past agency representative for the Hubbard Museum. Mayes brings 11 years of experience in marketing and fund development to her new position.

Management changes

Ruidoso's Wild Wild West Furniture is under new management. Roxanne Formally, owner of Dreams Interior Designs of Southern California brings 20 year of experience in design work to her new position. Wild Wild West Furniture offers furniture reflecting the culture of the west, as well as styles ranging from ultra modern to country. Many pieces are hand-crafted one-of-a-kind and imports.

Wild Wild West Furniture is in the Plaza Center on Sudderth Drive.

Coupons on the Web

Furrs Supermarkets has added ValuPage to its Web site, providing online coupons.

"Just print out the ValuPage and bring it to Furrs, purchase one or more items listed on ValuPage and receive your Web Bucks for your next visit at Furrs," said Tom Dahlen, Furrs president and CEO.

For more information about ValuPage coupons, log onto furrs.com.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
Financing your enterprise

BY ROSALYN ROBINSON
PIONEER SAVINGS BANK

Where do you find the money you need to purchase a business or commercial real estate? Are there different types of commercial property? What businesses qualify for Small Business Administration (SBA) financing?

There are various sources from which to obtain monies for a business. These sources include personal savings or asset conversion (cashing stocks), friends and relatives, banks or credit unions, venture capital firms.

In order to be successful in obtaining a loan, you must be prepared. Know how much you need, why you need it and how you will pay it back. Your lender must be convinced that you are a good credit risk.

The sources of income, or whether the owner is on site, will determine if the transaction will be for investment or "owner-user." Accordingly, the type of financing available will be determined.

Investment: If the property is used for apartments, storage units, or RV park, generally a lender will consider the transaction as an investment.

Because of the higher default rate on investments versus owner-user, terms will be strict and probably a higher interest rate charged.

Further, a loan for investment purposes will not qualify for SBA financing; therefore, you will generally see a call or balloon payment, increased collateral requirements and tougher financial ratio requirements to meet.

user is an individual who is both the borrower and the operator of the business for which loan proceeds will be used. As with primary homes, because the owner is on site and operating the subject business, there is a lower default rate. Therefore, there are more options for financing.

Depending on the business, SBA might guarantee the loan, thereby lessening a lender's risk. Terms will most likely be more generous. You can look at fully amortizing loans with as little as a 10 percent down payment.

Examples of an owner-user is an attorney exercising his lease-option on an office; a retail owner purchasing a new location; a doctor acquiring an existing practice to run himself.

In addition to investment versus owner-user, there are special purpose and general purpose properties.

Special purpose properties would include restaurants, gas stations, hotels and grocery stores, all of which would require substantial improvements to convert to any use other than its current use.

General purpose would be offices or warehouses. Also considered is the impact of use on the environment such as a gas station or manufacturing plant.

While lending remains available for these industries, a lender will require evidence that all permits are in place and all improvement laws are adhered to.

Rosalyn Robinson has more than 20 years of finance experience.

One kind of local enterprise gets a boost from the Cree Fire, and
DEFENSIBLE SPACE
gets some extra attention from Ruidoso homeowners

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Thinning and pruning of trees, and tree removal—projects like these are taking place at an accelerated rate in the wake of the Cree Fire.

While property owners are doing some of the work themselves, tree removal and landscaping service companies are being called upon to do the complete job, and turning the heightened awareness of defensible space into a bit of a business boom.

"It goes with the season," Robby Hall, of TLC Tree Service, said of the pace of business. "When it's dry everybody wants their property cleaned up. And when everything is green they want to make it look good. So what people want is dependent on the season."

Hall said this spring he had been busy with tree trimming and removal because of the dry conditions. And the work has continued in the aftermath of the Cree Fire.

Inside the village of Ruidoso there are restrictions on the removal of trees.

"Some (residents) want you to get ride of all the trees," Hall said. "But you can't because of the ordinance. You must meet the village ordinance. If you can't, you can still get permits."

He said others want to retain as many trees as possible.

Hall said his business will arrange the disposal or chipping of branches for those who tackle trimming work on their own.

"Some people want service each year, some want it all at once," Hall said. "Today it's a lot of work on haz-

ardous trees, but it stays pretty mixed, including thinning out and making defensible space. Business actually went up before the Cree Fire because of all the recognition of the dry weather."

The concern of establishing defensible space has clearly risen since the Cree Fire, said Rene Bustamante, owner of Tree Masters, Inc.

"They're calling about removing wood debris from around homes," Bustamante said. There is definitely more concern on removal. And we're seeing more dead trees because of the drought."

Bustamante, who said he's been in the tree business for 23 years, noted that awareness of the need to create defensible space grows each time a wildfire strikes in the area.

"They want trees trimmed up to the canopy," Bustamante said, "and the removal of ladder fuels."

Some residents, he said, want trees stands thinned not only for fire safety but for water conservation.

But it is the aftermath of the Cree Fire that's got some people saying "Oh my God, I want to do something with the trees," relayed Orin Nutting with Nutting Tree Service.



Ladder fuel removal is a safety precaution in the Ruidoso area.

"Calls have gone up, I'm definitely got more business," said Nutting, who also works for the Lincoln National Forest.

He pointed to the increasing number of piles of tree branches and pine needles in Ruidoso.

"But a lot of people from Texas don't want to cut any trees," Nutting said.

"I went to one lady to cut just a couple of dead ones," Nutting said. "I told her you need to cut a lot of these trees. She said no, she wanted the trees to stay."

Nutting said when people saw the Cree Fire last month it brought an increased number of property owners who wanted their trees pruned and the woods thinned out.

"People still have a picture of the fire in their mind, and that's turned into more business."

Tree removal, yard maintenance and landscaping services

Here are tree removal and yard maintenance services, provided by area fire officials when residents ask about businesses that provide fire hazard reduction services. This list is for reference only, and does not constitute an endorsement, and may not be complete.

- Tree Masters, Inc., 1700 Macham Drive, Ruidoso 336-4051. Tree removal, trimming, chipping, pruning, defensible space, forest thinning, disposal of woody material, complete tree care, insecticide spraying, landscaping.
- TLC Tree Service, Little Creek Road, Alto 336-7868. Hazard tree removal, pruning, forest thinning, defensible space, chipping, disposal of woody material.
- A-1 Tree Service, Nogal 354-9003. Tree hazard removal, trimming, defensible space, dwarf mistletoe management.
- Fir's Tree Service, Alto 336-4089. Pruning, thinning and tree removal.
- The Tree Crew, Gary Coleman @ 257-2211 and Mike Tosterman @ 648-1229.

- Tree removal service.
 - Nutting Tree Service, Ruidoso 257-7629. Tree removal, trimming, fire hazard reduction.
 - Dan Van Tussenbroek, Capitan 354-4001. Tree removal service.
 - Sierra Landscaping, Ruidoso Downs 378-4278. Complete landscaping services.
 - Aspen Mountain Landscape, Capitan 354-5005. Desert, high desert and mountain landscapes.
 - Conley's Nursery and Landscaping, East Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs 378-4375. Landscape contractor.
 - Rodney Dean Landscaping, Capitan 354-2891. New landscaping.
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 - Ruidoso Lawn Care and Maintenance, 133 Spruce Drive, Ruidoso 257-7399. Lawn care and lawn maintenance.

Contradictions mark nation's economic direction

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

The economy appears to be in the early stages of its long-awaited slowdown. But the evidence so far is sketchy. Some indicators clearly suggests a less vibrant economy, others indicate continued strength. Still others provide no emphatic clues one way or another.

Soft: The surest signs of softness come from the housing market. Overall sales have been decreasing for months, to the point where a low number of homes for sale no longer suffices as the sole explanation. Higher mortgage rates combined with pricier properties have lowered affordability. Builder expectations are down even though purchase applications have not followed suit. The job market is also seeing its first signs of change. Private job growth has stalled. Initial claims for unemployment are persistently refusing to fall.

Stagnant: A volatile stock market, high gasoline prices, more layoffs and fewer overtime hours, consumer confidence remains largely upbeat. Jobs are large-

ly seen as plentiful; home prices keep rocketing up; gyrations in the stock market are still perceived as dips. If the income keeps flowing in, consumers will probably spend it, not save it.

Smoothed: For its typical monthly nuances, real retail sales growth persists at a high rate. Weaker April and May data on retailing may largely be tax and weather legacies from outsized strength earlier this year. Volatile gasoline prices also sway the retail numbers.

Mixed: The manufacturing sector provides unclear signals. On the one hand, production is expanding, inventory levels are low, exports are rising and capacity utilization is tightening. But at the same time, new orders are faltering, vehicle sales are softening and the number of jobs in this industry keeps shrinking. The bellwether NAPM index shows mixed signals here: Its key components still show expansion, but among fewer industries.

Trends in consumer credit are also mixed. Non-revolving

credit is not expanding as much as it had. But revolving credit growth is still running hot. Consumers may just be shifting their spending away from big-ticket items, not downshifting it altogether.

The sum of the evidence so far still gives a slight edge to the slowdown scenario. Past Federal Reserve interest rate hikes look like they are doing their job once again, with the typical lag. But do not go betting too strongly on this scenario. One or two months of data can mislead. Aggregate hours, the broadest early measure we get of spending and production, are still growing within their recent range.

Markets: Sentiment shift

All major markets — for stocks, bonds and currencies — have undergone a remarkable shift in attitude during the past weeks. Stock prices have rallied, bond yields have fallen and the euro has finally turned the corner.

The previous prevailing belief was that aggressive monetary policy would be needed for months to come.

The current prevailing belief is that the Fed is done, or nearly done, with raising interest rates. A soft landing is now expected — a benign slowdown is coming, if it is not already here. Whether the new optimism persists depends on the course of data issued during the upcoming weeks. The first big test will be core consumer price inflation. Reports from each of the last two months were contradictory.

March data showed inflation starting to run rampant, but April's suggested that prices remain under control. We will now see which one is the fluke. Markets expect May data to confirm April's pleasant surprise.

But more critical will be the data that comes out after the FOMC meets. Since the last employment, manufacturing and home sales reports were the ones that caused the major market rally they will be scrutinized carefully next time around. Investing on one month of data is rarely a good bet.

Confirming evidence will add fuel to the fire. Refuting evidence could be the start of a stampede for the exits.

NMSU workshop opens medical research careers for participants

Much higher funding by the National Institute of Health broadens the scope of a long-established program for minority students

LAS CRUCES — Modern science meets age-old remedies at New Mexico State University this summer in a month-long workshop on medicinal plants of the Southwest.

Students in the workshop will learn how to identify medicinal plants, how to make extracts of the chemical compounds within the plants, and how to analyze those extracts. And while the information they collect will be valuable in itself, the objective of the workshop is to attract at least some of the students into a life of science, said NMSU professors Marvin Bernstein and Mary O'Connell.

"We hope a lot of them will get excited about it," said Bernstein, a biologist and director of NMSU's RISE (Research Initiative for Scientific Enhancement) program, funded by the National Institutes of Health. RISE is the student-support component of the NIH's Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) program, designed to draw minority students into research careers in biomedicine and related fields.

NMSU, which has a 25-year record of successfully preparing minority researchers in the MBRS program, recently was awarded its largest NIH grants ever. Funding through the RISE program is expected to total more than \$7 million over the next four years. More than \$5 million is anticipated over the same time period through the SCORE (Support for Continuous Research Excellence) component of MBRS, which funds faculty research at universities with large minority enrollments.

Like other parts of NMSU's RISE program, O'Connell's workshop is aimed primarily at Hispanic, Native American and African American students — because those groups are under-represented in biomedical research — but it is not exclusive to minority students.

Up to 30 students can participate in the July 10-Aug. 4 workshop. Undergraduate students from NMSU or other schools are eligible to apply, and so are community college students, recent high school graduates and those who will be high school seniors in the fall, if they have had high school biology, chemistry or physics. O'Connell, a professor of agronomy and horticulture, said a few NMSU undergraduate students will continue to work on the medicinal plant research through the academic year.

The workshop is one of several additions to NMSU's MBRS program made possible by the increased level of funding from the NIH. The number of undergraduate students and graduate research assistants supported by the program will more than double, Bernstein said.

Undergraduates accepted into the RISE program work closely with faculty mentors on individual research projects. They work full time on research during the summer and 15 to 20 hours per week during the academic year, earning an hourly wage for their efforts.

"We're not talking about dishwashing jobs or cage cleaning," Bernstein said. "These students are involved from the planning to the data analysis. We want them to get the full experience. They usually are present at the moment of discovery—that divine experience that keeps us all coming back for more."

Graduate assistants in the RISE program receive stipends of nearly \$16,000 a year. With the expanded NIH funding, Bernstein said, the chemistry department will be able to offer on a continuing basis a special course developed to help students pass organic chemistry, a formidable hurdle for many science majors.

"The flunk rate in organic chemistry — the D and F rate, that is — has been something over 50 percent," Bernstein said.

When a supplemental course was offered on a trial basis recently to students taking organic chemistry, "the D and F rate fell below 20 percent," he said. "Now we have the funds through RISE to keep that program going."

NMSU's Center for Learning Assistance will be involved in the RISE program by offering workshops aimed at improving students' performance on the Graduate Record Examination, required for entrance to graduate schools. To help prepare students for graduate assistantships, workshops on teaching will be offered.

Many of the undergraduates in the program have opportunities to present research results at scientific conferences, and they receive training in that as well, Bernstein said. "Our objective is that when it comes time for them to apply for graduate school, they will have all the skills they need," he said.

Biochemistry professor Glenn Kuehn, who administers NMSU's SCORE program, said the university has had one of the nation's most successful MBRS programs.

"As of January, 366 minority students have participated in our program over a 25-year period," Kuehn said. "Ninety-six percent of them completed the degree they were working toward here," including bachelor's and graduate degrees in fields like biology, biochemistry, microbiology, plant science, chemistry, animal science and molecular biology.

Students interested in participating in the workshop on medicinal plants should apply by July 3. For more information contact Mary O'Connell at (505) 646-5172 or mocConnell@nmsu.edu, or her research assistant, Andrea Medina, at (505) 646-5169.

For information on NMSU's RISE program, contact Marvin Bernstein at (505) 646-3823 or at the NMSU Web site mbernste@nmsu.edu.

Man injured in roll-over wreck

A rollover accident on U.S. Highway 70, west of Ruidoso, seriously injured a Texas man Monday.

Walker B. Porter, 65, whose hometown was unavailable, suffered head injuries in the 1:09 a.m. single vehicle incident, according to an accident report.

Porter's 2000 Ford Explorer was eastbound on the highway when Porter fell asleep while driving, said a New Mexico State Police official. The vehicle went off the pavement, the driver over-corrected and lost control, according to police reports. The vehicle rolled twice.

The accident happened just inside the Mescalero Apache Reservation border, at mile marker 254 on the highway.

Porter, who was the only occupant, was taken to the Lincoln County Medical Center's emergency room and then transferred to University of New Mexico Hospital at Albuquerque. A hospital spokesperson Tuesday said Porter remained in serious condition.

Police said alcohol was not involved in the rollover.

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COUNTRY music star Toby Keith will create his own fireworks July 3 at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Check out some of his musings on page 4D.

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'Getcha some!'

by *Wendy Widener*
FOR **WAMONSI**

Popular country music star Toby Keith is doing a benefit concert for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, July 3, and "He Ain't Worth Missing."

Tickets are available at The Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino for \$12, \$16, \$20. All seats are reserved.

Keith's music can be described as somewhere in-between: a combination of fire meets ice, peanut butter meets jelly, and Sting meets Toby Keith, is presented in each of his albums. Keith was nominated for a CMA award (Vocal Event of the Year) when he did a duet with Sting, singing "I'm So Happy That I Can't Stop Crying." Although Keith said he never wanted to do the "Sting thing," he was happy that it got him up for an award.

Keith said he writes or co-writes most of his songs. "How Do You Like Me Now" is for all of the people that didn't think Keith could make it. An article put out by Dreamworks, Keith's new record label, revealed that initially Keith's title was "You Never Loved Me Before, So How Do You Like Me Now?" The song is for all the people that have become successful, that other people thought would never be.

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GOING OUT

TOBY KEITH

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"Heart To Heart" was written for Keith's two-year-old son, Stelen, and his wife, the singer said. After watching the two together over the years, Keith was able to see yet another golden opportunity for a song.

Keith is a down-home, humble guy. Although, he doesn't like to say that he's humble, he feels that not much has changed since that eight-year-old boy picked up a guitar in Oklahoma.

From "Should've Been a Cowboy" all the way to "How Do You Like Me Now?" Keith has come a long way, but his



Courtesy

SOME "BIGS AND LITTLES" at a picnic at Cedar Creek Park sponsored by the Altrusa Club. The Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino has made \$75 tickets available as a fundraiser for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and seats will be in front of the stage. To reserve tickets, call 258-4185.

family friends help him keep his level head.

"You can't really say you're humble and be humble,

because just by saying it is a slap on the back," Keith said. "I just try to keep my feet grounded as well as possible."

Starting out in bars writing and singing as a teenager helped Keith get nominated for awards from American Country Music and the Country Music Association and he's been up for a Grammy; not to mention his six No. one hits.

Talking to Keith is like talking to an old friend. His low, relaxing voice gives his Oklahoma twang a soothing sound.

Keith's "nervous" fans can certainly feel at home in his 6-foot-4 presence. "A Little Less Talk" is not what a fan is going to get when associating with this cowboy.

"My fans feel comfortable around me. They tell me that I make them feel completely at ease," Keith says.

Because being in the lime-light causes people to sit up and take notice, Keith knows that he has to send out a positive message to his fans.

"I'm very careful about what I say to anybody as far as being a role model goes," Keith says. "I didn't choose to be a role model, but at the same time, with the job that I have and the situation that is presented here, you can't help but be a role model. I just try to live it as close as I can live it."

It is no secret that Merle Haggard, who is coming to Ruidoso Downs Race Track August 12, inspires Keith. Besides being raised on Haggard's music, Keith finds that they have a similar style.

"He just does the same thing that I do, he's a singer/songwriter and he just kind of writes what he wants to write," Keith says. "He just goes with the flow;

takes good with the bad and moves forward."

Keith is no stranger to Ruidoso either. Although his busy schedule will not allow him to stay longer, he has been through the area several times to go to Las Cruces to play in a bar before he had a recording contract, and he has played golf at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Besides performing 130 concerts a year, Keith has developed a love for raising race horses.

"It's my hobby," says Keith reflecting on his second avocation. Keith raises 10 breeds of horses, in which he races all over the country. As if all that wasn't enough Keith also has a restaurant in Scottsdale, Ariz.

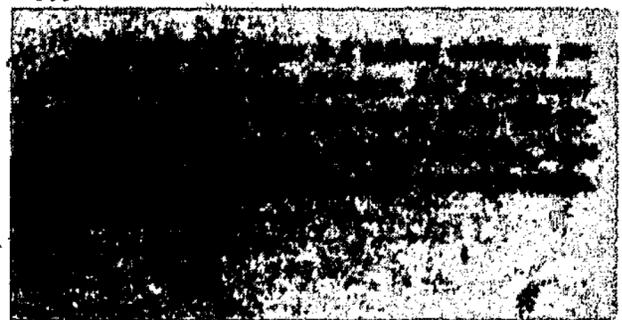
Keith once aspired to be a football star, but realizing "that

there was no future in it," he went on to country music and has made quite a career from his talent and is on his way "Upstairs Downtown."

"As long as I'm still making records I'll be happy," says Toby. "I don't look to be doing anything different. I'm very happy with what I do."

'You can't really say you're humble and be humble, because just by saying it, is a slap on the back. I just try to keep my feet grounded as well as possible.'

**- Toby Keith
Entertainer**



Art Loop ahead: July 8 and 9

Loop around Lincoln County

For art lovers who are daunted by the thought of driving around the county, but want to enjoy the experience of first-hand contact with Lincoln County artists, Village Bear Tour Co. will offer a ride for the annual Art Loop Saturday, July 8, and Sunday, July 9.

The door-to-door tour of the studios of 21 artists from Carrizozo to Capitan, Lincoln and Hondo costs \$25 per person and \$45 per couple. Gourmet box lunches will be available.

For information on the departure time and place, contact the company at (505) 420-9615 or email: villagebear@trailnet.com. The Web site is www.villagebear-tours.com

Museum exhibit features winemaking in New Mexico

A new exhibit at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum gives visitors a colorful look at the rich history of winemaking in New Mexico.

"Wine, A New Mexico Tradition" will be in the museum's Temporary Gallery from July 4 through Oct. 9. The comprehensive exhibit details the production of wine in New Mexico from Spanish times until the present day.

Classes will be offered in wine tasting at the Museum during the course of the exhibit. Cost for wine-tasting classes is \$10. The classes will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the following dates: Saturday, July 29; Saturday, Aug. 26; and Saturday,

Sept. 16. To sign up for a wine-tasting class, call (505) 522-4100.

The exhibit features bottles from each New Mexico winery, as well as information on location and types of grapes grown. Both commercial and amateur winemaking are explained, as well as New Mexico's reentry into the national wine market in the last 20 years.

The exhibit includes a large-scale map showing where the state's wineries are located, along with video displays.

Museum visitors may examine live trellised vines and a fermenting mass of grapes within the exhibit. Artwork highlighting the state's wine festivals will decorate the exhibit room.

VIDEORAMA

Showtime Video's New Releases

June 27

Talented Mr. Ripley
Hanging Up
Beautiful People
New World Disorder
Fire on the Amazon
Meeting Daddy

July 4

Scream 3

July 11

The Hurricane
My Dog Skip
Boiler Room
Mansfield Park
The 4th Floor
The Minion
Jackie Chan's Gorgeous
The Virginian
The Real Macaw

Top Ten Movie Rentals

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| 1. Deuce Bigalow | 6. Liberty Heights |
| 2. Sweet and Lowdown | 7. Topsy Turvy |
| 3. The Green Mile | 8. Anna and the King |
| 4. Grizzly Falls | 9. Third Miracle |
| 5. Gun Shy | 10. Inferno |

Friday, June 23

New Horizons Band

1 p.m. community concert in Scholhouse Park. For more information call (505) 646-1290

La Vida Gitana

11 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. See the renowned storyteller Christopher Maier. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Republican Women of Lincoln County
11:30 a.m. meeting at Pizza Hut on Meechem Drive. There will also be board meeting at 10 a.m.

Country and Western Dance

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Music by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Call 258-5445.

Bluegrass Festival

In Cloudfroth's Zenith Park. Free to public. Call (505) 682-2733 for more information.

Saturday, June 24

Wildlife Refuge Tour

10 a.m. walking tour of Mountain Haven Wildlife Refuge. Meet at Nob Hill Elementary School. Call Pat Lanik at 378-8292 for more information

'El Gato's Tails of New Mexico'

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Call (888) 818 7872.

Creole Dixieland Jazz Band

8 p.m. at the Space Center Hall of Fame in Alamogordo. \$20 per space, call (505) 437-2202 for advance tickets and information. The Lincoln County Adult Singles Group will be attending this concert, and will meet in the NMSU Alamogordo parking lot. Call Martha at (505) 585-9715 for information.

Bluegrass Festival

In Cloudfroth's Zenith Park. Free to public. Call (505) 682-2733 for more information.

Sunday, June 25

Bluegrass Festival

In Cloudfroth's Zenith Park. Free to public. Call (505) 682-2733 for more information.

Monday, June 26

Vacation Bible School

9-11:30 a.m. through June 29. Classes for all ages will be held at the Gateway Church of Christ. Call 257-4381 for more information.

Class Reunions

Carrizozo High School

June 23-24 reunion for the alumni of Carrizozo High School. Call Donald at (505) 648-8918 for more information.

Ruidoso High School Classes of 1948-70

are invited to attend a reunion on July 28 at Ruidoso Middle school. Call Dean Olman at 378-4588, Vera Wood at 258-9218, or Peggy McClellan at 257-2365 for information.

Parkland High School Classes of 1964-74

are looking for alumni for a reunion to be held July 28-30. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800.

Eastwood High School Class of 1990

is looking for alumni for their 10-year class reunion to be held Aug. 18-19. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800.

Thursday, June 29

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group

6:30 p.m. no-host dinner at the Texas Club in Ruidoso. Call Darell at 354-2635 or Richard at 378-8025.

International Tasting Party

10-11 a.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. Explore exotic tastes from around the world, and create a dessert for yourself. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Friday, June 30

Roswell UFO Festival

Through July 8. Annual Celebration of the 1947 UFO crash. For more information, call the Roswell Visitors Bureau at (505) 624-0889.

Carrizozo High School Reunion

Weekend reunion for the alumni of Carrizozo High School. Call Donald at (505) 648-8918 for more information.

Ongoing

Aspen Leaf School of Dance

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

Blood Pressure Clinic

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

Bridge

At the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

• Party Bridge — Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Fridays, 1 p.m.

• Duplicate Bridge — Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, 1 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Roswell The Musical

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

Capitan Public Library

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

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

• Summer Reading Program for children birth-18. There will be crafts and prizes.

Internet Training

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

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Camutillo High School Class of 1990

is looking for alumni for their 10-year class reunion to be held Sept. 1-2. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800

Austin High School Class of 1955

is looking for alumni for their 45-year class reunion to be held Oct. 6-7. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800

Andress High School Class of 1970

is looking for alumni for their 30-year class reunion to be held Oct. 27-28. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800

Andress High School Class of 1980

is looking for alumni for their 20-year class reunion. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800

J.M. Hanks High School Class of 1990

is looking for alumni for their 10-year class reunion. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800

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

Summer Adult Acting Workshop

Wednesday nights 7-9 p.m. Call Paul for details at 257-4874.

Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Ruidoso Village Hall) 258-3704. Open Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

• Friends of the Library Book Shoppe is open, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• Closed on Monday, May 29, for the Memorial Day holiday.

Exhibits & Receptions

ENMU BFA Exhibit

Runnel's Gallery at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. 562-2787.

Ocean of Meaning Revealed in Poetry of Physical Objects

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

Bruce Chapman

Chamber of Commerce Artist of the Month exhibiting his work at the Chamber of Commerce during June.

Museum of New Mexico

Through June 25. Third annual Museum Fiber Arts Festival of Traditional Cultures of the Southwest held at the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture.

National Scenic Byway Photographic Expedition

On display until July 16. Images selected from more than 4,000 photos taken by people who volunteered to photograph the billy the Kid Scenic Byway.

The Hubbard Museum of the American West

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

Giamatti, Terrence Howard, Jascha Washington.

Directed by Raja Gosnell.

Produced by Michael Green and David T Friendly.

Distributor: Twentieth Century Fox
Synopsis: FBI agent Malcolm Turner is tough, smart, and a master of disguise. There's nothing he can't handle. Malcolm's latest assignment brings him to a small southern town, where he's determined to trap a bank robber (and a recent prison escapee) Malcolm sets up a stakeout across from the home of a southern matriarch known as Big Momma, who's about to be visited by the con's former flame, Sherry, and her son. It's a simple plan, but there's one Big Problem: Big Momma has unexpectedly left town. So Malcolm, taking on his most challenging "role" ever, decided to impersonate the cantankerous Southern granny. As if things weren't complicated enough, Malcolm finds himself falling for Sherry, who might be hiding some stolen cash. Now, Malcolm/Big Momma must somehow find a way to get his man - and woman.

Road Trip

Comedy. 1 hr. 37 min.

Rated R for strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drug use.

Starring: Breckin Meyer, Seann William Scott, Amy Smart, Paulo Costanzo, Tom Green.

Directed by Todd Phillips.

Produced by Ivan Reitman, Dan Goldberg and Joe Medjuck.

Written by Todd Phillips and Scot Armstrong.

Distributor: Dreamworks SKG

Synopsis: Cheating is when you're in a relationship and have sex with another person...it's not cheating if you live in different area codes, if you are too wasted to remember it, or if you are with two people at the same time because they cancel each other out. But it is definitely cheating if you videotape it and someone accidentally mails the tape to your girlfriend. This is what happens to Josh, who must now drag two college buddies, and one not-so-eager-kid who happens to own the car, on a raucous 1800-mile road trip from Ithaca, N. Y. to Austin, Texas to save his lifelong romance.

Movies

Titan A.E.

Science Fiction/Fantasy. 1 hr. 35 min. Rated PG for action violence, mild sensuality and brief language.

Starring: John Leguizamo, Matt Damon, Bill Pullman, Drew Barrymore and Nathan Lane.

Directed by Don Bluth and Gary Goldman.

Produced by David Kirschner, Don Bluth and Gary Goldman.

Written by John August, Joss Whedon, Ben Edlund and Randall McCormick.

Distributor: Twentieth Century Fox

Gone in 60 Seconds

Action/Adventure. 1 hr. 59 min.

Rated PG-13 for violence, sexuality and language.

Starring: William Lee Scott, Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi, Scott Caan, James Duval.

Directed by Dominic Sena and Dominic Sena.

Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer and Mike Stenson.

Written by Scott Rosenberg.

Distributor: Touchstone Pictures

Synopsis: Gone in Sixty Seconds is about automobile aficionado Randall "Memphis" Raines, a car thief of legendary proportion. No fancy lock or alarm could stop him; your car would be there, and then suddenly gone in 60 seconds. For years, Memphis eluded the law while boosting every make and model imaginable. When the heat became too intense, he abandoned his life of crime and left everything and everyone he loved to find a different life. Now, when his kid brother tries to follow in his footsteps, only to become dangerously embroiled in a high stakes caper, Memphis is sucked back into his old ways in order to save his brother's life.

Big Momma's House

Comedy. 1 hr. 30 min.

Rated PG-13 for crude humor including sexual innuendo, and for language and some violence.

Starring: Martin Lawrence, Nia Long, Paul



Twentieth Century Fox

Martin Lawrence plays a street smart-FBI agent undercover as a Southern granny known as Big Momma in 20th Century Fox's Big Momma's House.

Synopsis: In a journey that begins after Earth ends, a rebellious teenager named Cale embarks on an adventure through space to find a legendary spacecraft, the Titan, which holds the secret to salvation for the human race. With the deadly Drej aliens close behind and betrayal from within, Cale must become a renegade warrior and a new kind of hero as he completes his mission to find a whole new world.

Music

Cree Meadows Country Club

Live music every night: piano from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., dancing Wednesday through Saturday, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Deckhouse Restaurant

Live Music 6-8 p.m. On Meechem in the Adobe Plaza. Easy-listening music with Adrian Henry Friday, Darrah Vaughn Thursday, June 25, and Gail Jennings on Friday June 30.

Screaming Eagle Lounge

Open Mon.-Sat. in the Enchantment Inn, Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. every day. Live music with Talisman Band and Tommy Martin. Friday and Saturday. Call Anna at 378-4051 for more information.

The Quarters

Live Rock and Roll music through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

Win, Place & Show

Live music by Wild Card from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. every day at 2516 Sudderth Dr. Ladies Night is Monday.

Hollywood Inn and Cantina

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

Jody Nix & the Texas Cowboys

Friday Night June 23rd at the Ruidoso Convention Center

One of the Southwest's Finest Dance Bands
TRADITIONAL COUNTRY MUSIC &
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The face of creativity

Stories and photos by Dianno Stallings
VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

Alex and Rachel Levinson clutched the masks they created Wednesday and giggled.

They obviously were having fun at the art classes for children at The Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs.

Forty children arrived Wednesday for classes supervised by Evelyne Copeland, museum fine arts coordinator. "The response has been fantastic," Copeland said. "We have a waiting list."

Mask making was followed by origami, kachina doll making, paper batik, papier mache, jewelry making, drawing and painting.

Patricia Dow was visiting from Dallas. The classes were a way of meeting other children and doing something she enjoys, she said.

Copeland said she's been amazed at the creativity and skills shown by many of the children.

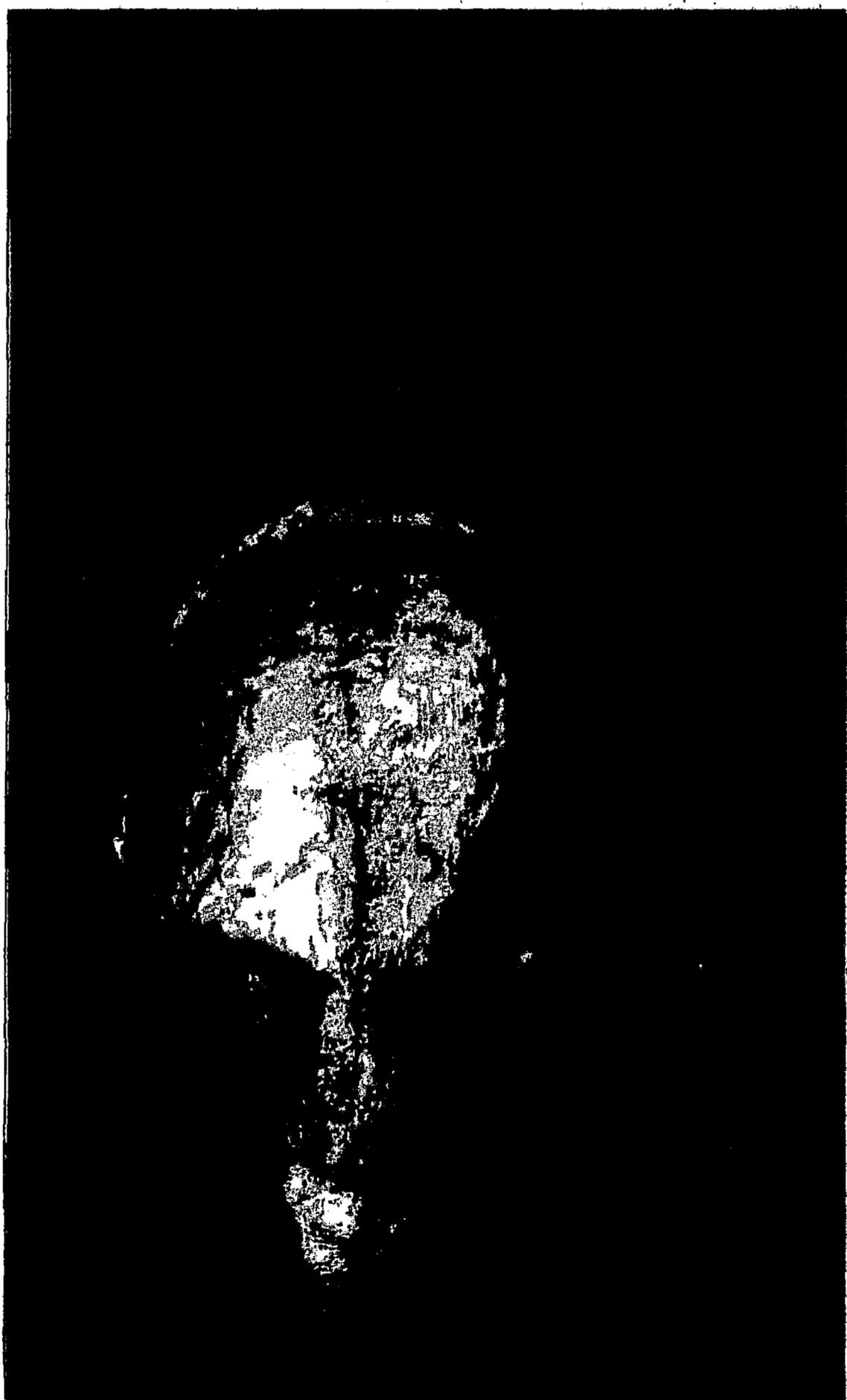
The classes that wound up this week, were limited to 25 third- to fifth-graders in the morning, and sixth to eighth-graders in the afternoon.

But more activities are planned this summer as part of a Fine Arts in Historic Lincoln Summer 2000 program.

Starting Monday, children from Hondo, Capitan, Lincoln, Nogal and surrounding rural areas can participate in stone carving, storytelling with drawing, painting, crafts and music in Lincoln.

The program is for grades three through eight. Classes are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. July 26-30, July 10-14 and July 17-21.

Transportation and lunch will be provided. The registration fee is \$5. Copeland urged those interested to sign up right away by calling The Hubbard Museum of the American West at (505) 378-4142 or (800) 263-5929.



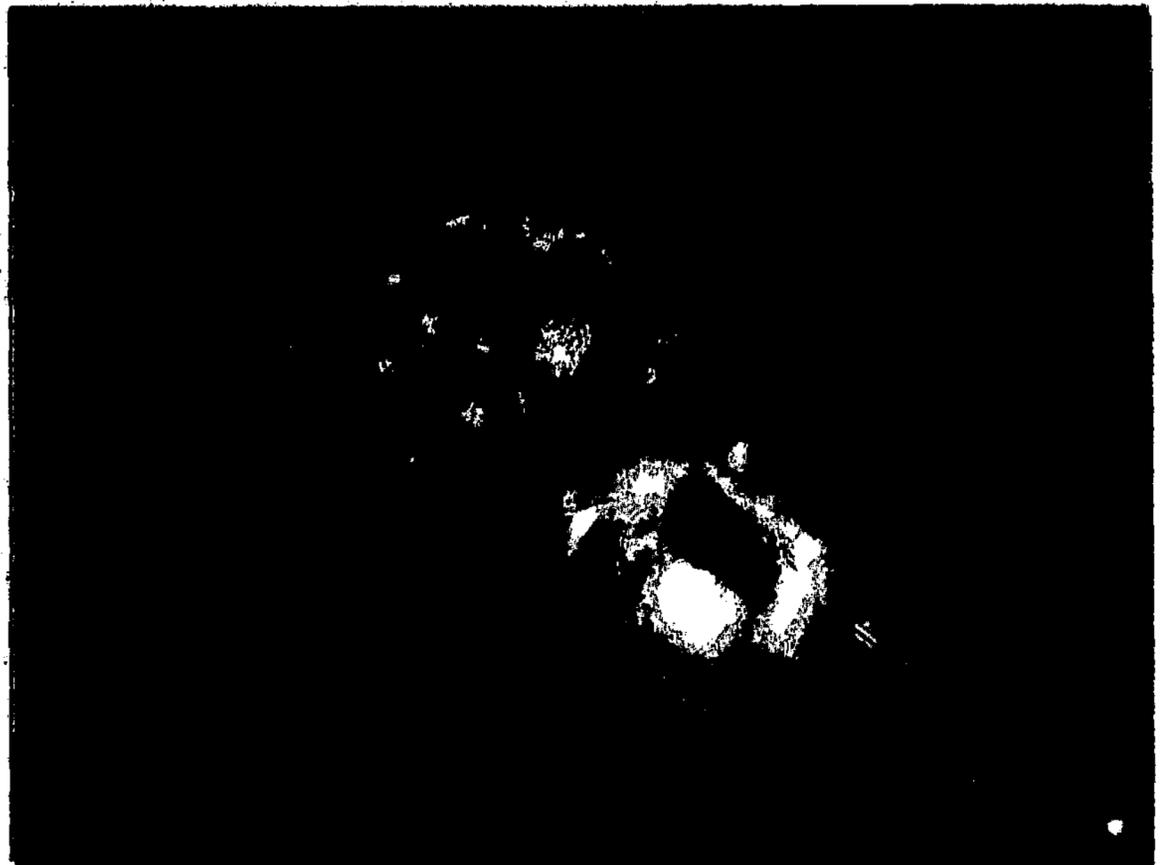
LINDSAY VAUGHN peeks over one of the masks she made in class at The Hubbard Museum of the American West.

**The Hubbard Museum of the American West
Childrens Art Classes**

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PATRICIA DOW from Dallas shows off her glamorous mask.



A SAMPLING of some of the masks created during one of the children's art classes at the museum. From left are the works of Rachael Levinson, Alex Levinson and Anria Ragni.



OLIVIA RAGNI works on a drawing of a Kachina doll.



A GIGGLING TRIO of young artists share a moment of laughter.

BELLAS ARTES

Adobe, The

2905 Sudderth Drive, 257-5795, 257-4489 (residence).
Original paintings, silver jewelry, pottery, wrought iron, and wood by local artists, as well as unusual items from around the world.

Art and Artifact

107 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2316.
A contemporary gallery featuring fine art and rare, unusual objects for collectors. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment.

Bellas Artes Gallery

No. 15 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, (877) 630-8606
Featuring the sophisticated art of Manuel Lopez Cia.

Benson Fine Art

Off Hwy. 70, San Patricio, 653-4081
Now open in its new location in San Patricio, call 653-4081.

Blue Cow Pottery Company

636 Sudderth Drive, 630-822
(At Home Again Antiques & Collectibles Mall) Handmade, wheel-thrown, one-of-a-kind originals including everything from the unique, Blue Cow originals, to classically glazed functional pottery. Lines included are Denimware, Petroglyphs, Cranberries & Oats. See artists at work on premises.

California Colors

201 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9081
Barbara Dehl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this gallery of art.

Crucis Art Bronze

524 Sudderth, 257-7886
Foundry, gallery and jewelry. Specializing in custom bronze casting, bronze sculpture, alabaster, and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790
Dave McGary's facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

Fruit of the Trees

Hwy 380 bet. mile marker 95 and 96, 653-4699
Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase their handmade paper, blank journals and multiple products - all with paper. Turn north at the sign on Hwy. 380 between mile marker 95 and 96, follow the drive and signs to the studio.

Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-9078.
Exclusives "Winter Moon" & yard art. Originals by Gaylon Gillem, glass sculptress Anaya Lynn, Isz, Joyce Jones, Bernice Landrum, Marcia Bizéau and Connie Bell, Rick Hall, and others. Open Mon.-Fri, 10-5 and Sat., 10-2.

G.D. Garrett Fine Art

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-7695 or 257-6977
Featuring original art and prints by local artist Gary Garrett. Originals and prints of Sierra Blanca and local wildlife.

Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2008
Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331.
Michael Hurd's latest works plus works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth, 257-1036.
Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Rd. Capitan, 354-2605
Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom design furniture by Larry.

J. Mauritsen Studio

501-B Carrizo Canyon Rd., 257-6348
Freestyle sculptures. Stone and burlwood. Also works by Apache sculptor Jordan Torres. Always open.

La Paloma Gallery

Mile marker 98, U.S. 380, Lincoln, 653-4419
Contemporary fine art by New Mexican and other artists. We are open most days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. but a call ahead is advised. Check our Web page: www.lapaloma-gallery.com.

Lincoln State Monument

Hwy. 380, Lincoln, 653-4372.
Featuring the newly renovated Montalfo Store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montalfo family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$6 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House for admission to seven buildings including facilities of the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

McMahon Fine Art

No. 7 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, 257-9102
Tom McMahon features internationally acclaimed artists in a variety of media. American paintings and works on paper, 18th to 20th centuries.

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748
The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Jaxon, Michael Atkinson, Judy Larson, Dale Terbush, Robert Carver, Suanne Wamsley and more. Handmade artifacts, pottery, kachinas and rugs. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal
Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Piñon Pottery Studio & Gallery

2.8 miles east of Wal-Mart on Highway 70, 378-4270
Features Vicki Conley's functional and decorative raku pottery, and etchings, block prints and monotypes. Bridal registry available. Original paintings, prints, silk scarves, jewelry and funky clocks by local artists on display. Tuesday - Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4203.
The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to

abstract expression. Call for hours.

Rio Street Gallery

Located in Midtown at III Rio St., Ruidoso, 257-6844
Original fine art in a variety of media by nationally acclaimed artists. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Roswell Fine Arts League/N.M. Miniature Arts Society

107 E. 5th St., Roswell, 625-5263
A co-op gallery that is open from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday, and has a reception for artists the second Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m.

Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6637
New Orleans artist Jim Lesaire specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic themes, school and church murals, ceilings and wall private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment. 1120-1107.

Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-5561
Artist Mistia Matica opens her Spring Canyon sculpturing studio to the public, where you can meet the artist and watch as a creation unfolds before your eyes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday - Sunday.

Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-4892
Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The Attic complex (upstairs in back). Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, or by appt.

The Tree's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers 97/0, Nogal, 354-4206.
The Lags are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional artworks, including doors, screens and lamps. Located in Nogal at Hwy. 37 and Nogal Canyon Road.

Unique Creations

Nogal Mesa, 354-3500 354-4203.
Creative expressions by Sandy Hartley include fiber art furniture, etched and stained glass, original macrome headboards, wall hangings etc. Open by appointment for interior consultation, commissions and gift items.

Western Trails Gallery

320 East Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan 354-4203.
Original western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts.

White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2328 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-3644.
Established in 1975 and featuring a collection of talented clay artists, it offers tableware, lamps and accessories by local and nationally known potters. Call for gallery hours.

White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2945.
From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heymann makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Patos Mountain. A one hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EYE ON THE ARTS

Roswell gallery honors artist

The Gallery, 107 E. Fifth St., just north of the court House, Roswell, honors the late Diane Holdson during July by exhibiting her art. It will not be for sale but friends and acquaintances may see several of her favorite pieces in one location. Holdson was a member of The Gallery and a charter member of the Roswell Fine Arts League/New Mexico Miniature Arts Society. The open house in Holdson's honor will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. July 10. Other hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. For information call (505) 625-5263.

A call for art

The Art in Public Places Program of New Mexico Arts invites artists to apply to the following public art competitions, a result of the New Mexico One Percent for Art Act, which puts aside 1 percent of state funded construction budgets over \$100,000 to purchase or commission permanent visual art for the site under construction. Artists are selected by local selection committees consisting of owner, community and artist representatives for each site. Artists are encouraged to apply by requesting a prospectus for each project.

For more information about this program or to receive the Art in Public Places Bulletin, please call AIPP staff at (505) 827-6490 or (800) 879-4278.

Piedra Vista High School Local Selection Committee seeks a two dimensional mural for an interior wall of the library in the new high school. The committee is looking for an artist to create a 4 by 8 mural that promotes school pride by depicting a panther, the school's mascot. The committee suggests a Florida panther, which is dark mottled brown, in a natural New Mexico setting. Artists will be required to submit a brief sketch of the proposed mural. The project amount is \$5,000. Prospectus No. 140; deadline July 31.

Pojoaque Wellness Center and Pojoaque High School seek an artist to work with the Pojoaque High School art students in the design and creation of a ceramic mural for

the indoor swimming pool at the Pojoaque Pueblo Wellness center. The design of the mural will be created in conjunction with the students. The final mural should be bright and lively and reflect the importance of water. The project amount is \$7,750. Prospectus No. 138; deadline Aug. 31, 2000.

New Mexico Arts seeks applications from printmakers, photographers and other artists working in multiples for nine high school residencies to take place in New Mexico high schools: Corona Schools, Farmington High, Gallup High, Goddard High, Jemez Valley High, Los Lunas High, Lovington High, Portales High and West Las Vegas High School. Artists will plan the residency in collaboration with teachers, conduct a 10-day hands-on program for students and sell 15 prints of one of their artwork for permanent display at each of the participating schools. Selected artists will receive \$6,250 for the first residency to cover the cost of their time, supplies and purchase of fifteen prints from one original. If an artist is selected by more than one school, they will be paid an additional \$1,750 to cover the second residency and supplies. Residencies will take place in the school year 2000-01.

The Silver City Schools Local Selection Committee wishes to purchase or commission exterior three-dimensional artwork for the baseball and soccer fields. Artwork should be fun, playful, animated and accommodate children. Artwork must be durable as there is minimal security, plenty of wind and no shade. The committee is open to a variety of creative ideas and locations around the fields. A weather vane or clock to be placed on top of the blue metal-roofed concession stand are among some suggested ideas. Project amount is \$6,500. Prospectus No. 144; deadline is Aug. 31.

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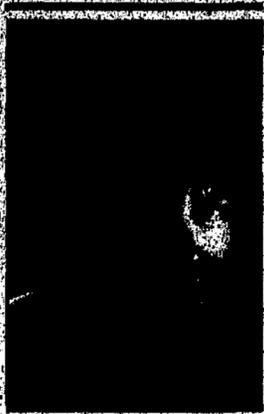
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The last thing I said to my teenaged son as I put him on the plane for Europe was: "Don't lose your passport!"

The second-to-the-last thing I said was: "Don't lose your passport!"

In fact, if you were to analyze all the statements I made to my son in the week before his departure, they'd boil down to: "Don't lose your passport!"

The message I was trying to convey was that he should not lose his passport. Of course he did not need to be told this. He is a teenaged boy, and teenaged boys already know everything. When a boy reaches 13 years of age, the Knowledge Fairy comes around and inserts into his brain all the information in the entire universe. From that point on, he no longer needs any parental guidance. All he needs is parental money.

This is why a teenaged boy who has had a driver's license for a total of two hours knows that he can drive 367 miles per hour in heavy traffic while devoting 2 percent of his attention to the actual road and 98 percent to the critical task of adjusting the radio to exactly the right volume setting ("Death Star"). If you criticize him, he'll

give you a look of contempt mixed with pity, because you are a clueless old dork who was last visited by the Knowledge Fairy in 1873, and your brain has been leaking information ever since.

And so, when I told my son, as he got onto the plane, not to lose his passport, he rolled his eyes in the way that knowledgeable teenagers have rolled their eyes at their parents dating back to when Romeo and Juliet rolled THEIR eyes at THEIR parents for opposing a relationship that turned out really swell except that they wound up fatally stabbing and poisoning themselves.

At this point, you veteran parents are asking: "So, when did your son lose his passport?" The answer is: Before he legally got into Europe. He may have set an Olympic record for passport-losing, because apparently his was stolen, along with all his traveler's checks, while he was on the plane. Don't ask me how this could happen. My son has tried to explain it to me, but I still don't understand, because I have a leaky old brain.

All I know is that when the plane landed, my son had no passport and almost no money. Fortunately, the plane landed in Germany, a carefree, laid-back nation that is not a big stickler for paperwork.

Ha ha! I am of course kidding. The national sport of Germany is sticking. So my son spent a number of hours trying to convince various authorities

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that he was a legal human. Meanwhile, back in the United States, unaware of what had happened, I was exchanging increasingly frantic telephone calls with the mother of the boy my son was supposed to meet in the Frankfurt airport, who had reported back to her that my son had not

arrived. The mother had suggested several things that her son could do, such as have my son paged or ask an authority, but of course her son scoffed at these ideas, because he is also a teenaged boy, and thus did not need to be told how to find somebody in a large, unfamiliar foreign airport. He preferred the time-tested technique of wandering around aimlessly. His mother, who also has a daughter, assured me that girls do not act this way.

Eight fun-filled and relaxing hours after his plane landed, my son finally called me, and I nearly bit my tongue off not telling him I Told You So. He told me that the Germans had graciously agreed not to send him back to Miami, which is good, because he would probably have ended up in Kuala Lumpur.

He got a new passport the next day, but replacing the traveler's checks was not so simple. I will not name the brand of traveler's checks involved, except to say that it rhymes with "Wisa." As I write these words, my son and I have both been calling the Wisa people for a week, and they still haven't given us a Final Answer on

whether they'll replace the checks. It says on the Wisa Web site that you can "easily get a refund if your cheques are lost or stolen," but in my son's case it apparently is going to require a vote of the full United Nations. For security and convenience, my son would have been better

off carrying his money in the form of live cattle.

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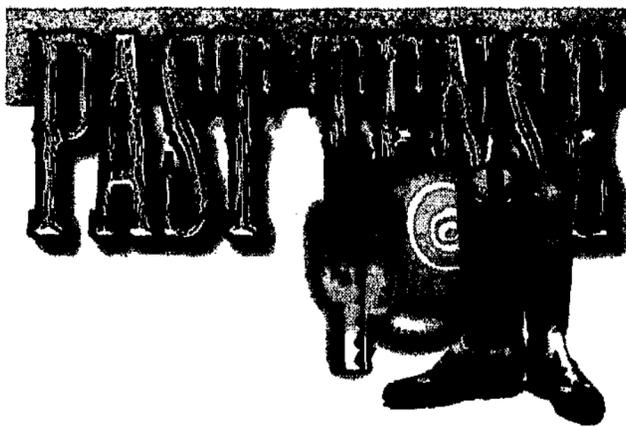
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Alright already. Some people that I know who are less well informed than others keep insisting to me that people in the 1800s, particularly out West, were dour, unsmiling folks. As "proof" of this, they inevitably cite the fact that no one is ever smiling in the photographs from that period. They then inform me that life was way too tough for anyone to ever smile. Oh pul-eeze...

Well, of course they weren't smiling! When the exposure time for a photograph is a couple of minutes or more, only an idiot would attempt to smile. If you do, by the time the exposure is done, you are doing nothing more than showing teeth, which certainly makes one appear to be somewhat less than merry..

Granted, the brand of humor that was prevalent in the Old West was, generally speaking, not nearly as sophisticated as it is now. But that does not mean that it wasn't present at all. People then, as now, like to laugh. And sometimes, the tougher the times, the more humor there was to be found. Laughter can ease a lot of pain. And, well, OK, I admit that much of the humor was decidedly dark, but it was still humor.

Tombstone

Wyatt Earp's younger brother Morgan, known to all who knew him as "affable," was shot in the back while shooting a game of pool. As they picked him up off of the floor, mortally wounded, he said, Rodney Dangerfield-like "That's the last game of pool I'll ever play!"

John Henry "Doc" Holliday had a well-known standing bet with the odds that he would die a violent death with his boots on. Everyone knew that Doc suffered from consumption (tuberculosis) and that he had something of a death wish (although not as much as the movies would have us believe). Nevertheless, when Doc came to the end of his trail in Colorado in 1887, he was able to find



BILLY THE KID

a bit of humor in the situation. Coming out of a delirium that had lasted for days, he looked down at his feet to see that his boots were, in fact, off. As he settled back on the pillow, he smirked and said "Well I'll be damned. This is funny." Then he died.

Six years before, prior to the legendary OK Corral shootout, as Doc and the Earps approached their date with destiny in that narrow alley, eyewitnesses claimed that, as they marched down the street, Doc was whistling.

Fun at the cemetery

And hey, for a few good laughs, one can always visit Tombstone's famed "Boot Hill" graveyard. There, you can find the grave of Lester Moore. The inscription on Lester's headstone reads:

Here Lies
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Another inscription reads "George Johnson. Hanged by Mistake."

There was even a touch of humor in the way Tombstone acquired its name. Ed Schieffelin, prospector extraordinaire, was getting ready to head out into the Arizona desert and was told by soldiers (possibly legendary scout Al Sieber) that, instead of find-

ing his fortune, all he would find would be his own tombstone. When Ed found a mountain of silver instead, he named the first mine the "Tombstone."

Allen English

And who in Tombstone could forget Allen English? A Michigan native, English was probably the best lawyer that frontier Tombstone ever had. He also, by most accounts, almost single-handedly supported a number of Tombstone's saloons.

On one occasion, English appeared before a Tombstone judge named George Davis. Actually, "appeared" really isn't the correct word. It would be more accurate to say that he "staggered" before the judge. When the mightily-irritated judge fined him \$25 for contempt of court, English straightened to his full height and shouted back that "Your honor, \$25 won't pay for half the contempt I have for this court!" Needless to say, he ended up paying a \$50 fine. On another occasion, during a court's recess for lunch, Allen repaired to the nearest saloon to uh, "clear his throat." By the time the court reconvened, English was passed out on the saloon floor. Billy King, the saloon owner, rushed down to the OK Corral and secured a buggy. Then, along with two strong men, he wrestled the unconscious lawyer into the buggy and back into the courtroom. Regaining consciousness - more or less - English, stumbling and reeling, made an impassioned appeal to the jury. Everyone agreed that it was one of the finest orations that they had ever heard and English's client, on trial for murder, was acquitted.

English routinely demanded and occasionally even got outrageous sums for his services. He never thought twice about asking the fee of \$25,000 for his services if he thought that the client could pay it. And asking for \$25,000 in 1881 would be about the same as asking for say, a half million today.

On still another occasion, English was defending a man for murder in the court of Judge Alfred Lockwood. Requesting a recess, English made straight for the outhouse. Everyone thought that he was ill, which, in a manner of speaking, was true. He had hidden a bottle of bourbon out there and drank *the whole thing* in an extremely brief period of time.

When court re-convened, English was drunk as a skunk, staggering and slurring his words. Judge Lockwood leapt angri-

ly to his feet. "Council English," he

shouted, "I warned you concerning your behavior in this courtroom, yesterday and you have ignored me and your promise. I hereby sentence you to 30 days for contempt of this court!" The judge's only mistake — and it was a big one — was that he did not have English removed immediately. Consequently, for the next 15 minutes the judge, as well as the rest of the court, most of whom were considerably more amused than His Honor, got to hear English quote Shakespeare, the Bible, Greek and Latin poets, all of which segued into a discussion on the Pilgrims and Motherhood. His speech, which, unfortunately, was not recorded, was so maudlin that half of the courtroom was weeping (including the judge) while the other half was laughing. Judge Lockwood could only take so much. "Enough, Mr. English, enough. I hereby reduce your sentence to 15 days." As he was half-led, half-carried from the courtroom, English commented to a friend that "Well, I talked my way out of half of it, anyway." And he wasn't through talking, either. He managed to annoy his jailers so much by shrieking about his constitutional rights, quoting the classics, and demanding another lawyer at all hours of the day and night, that they finally let him out of jail early just to get rid of him.

But English's quote that Tombstoners were most fond of was the one he habitually made as he exited a saloon and gazed up at the moon: "Oh moon," he would shout at the night sky, "thou art full! But you ain't a damned bit ahead of me!"

Billy

Billy the Kid liked to make people laugh. And, while he lacked the eloquence of an Allen English, he did have his moments. According to historian Jon Tuska, after Billy's capture by Pat Garrett in December of 1880, he was taken to Santa Fe where he spent some time in jail before being loaded onto a train for his trip to Mesilla where his trial was to be held.

A friend that the youthful desperado had made in Tascosa, Texas, was a young doctor by the name of Henry Hoyt, who happened to be in Santa Fe at the time. Hearing about Billy being on the train, Hoyt hot-footed it down to the railroad station to see his friend. When he boarded the train, he found El Chivato seated in silence with his guard, Bob Olinger. The Kid and Olinger

hated each other and were not speaking.

After Hoyt asked permission to speak to the prisoner, he turned to Billy and asked him if there was anything that he, Hoyt, could get for the Kid to make the trip more bearable. Hoyt suggested something to read, or perhaps some sweets. Billito had other ideas. The Kid looked at his friend, then at Olinger, and then back at the doctor. "Yeah, Doc, there is," he supposedly responded, "would you reach over there and hand me Bob's gun for just a moment?"

And it was just a few months later that the Kid and Olinger had their final encounter. Olinger, hearing gunfire from the direction of the courthouse where Billy was being held, rushed across the street. As he came under the upstairs, northeast side window, Billy, instead of just shooting him, couldn't resist one last remark. "Hello Bob!" he called from the window in a friendly voice. When Olinger looked up, the Kid pulled both triggers on Olinger's own shotgun, dramatically ending their relationship.

Of course, Bob Olinger found no humor at all in that one. A short time later, out on the prairie, when an acquaintance (who was unaware of the jail-break) asked the Kid how he felt about Bob Olinger, the Kid responded "Oh, I expressed that a day or so ago."

John Wesley Hardin

Even John Wesley Hardin, the deadliest gunfighter who ever lived, had his moments. At one point in his youth, Hardin found himself in the custody of a deputy who had the drop on the unarmed (for once) desperado. Talking fast, the ever-charming Hardin actually managed to convince the deputy that if he would just let him go and take care of some urgent business, Hardin would be happy to return and accompany the fellow to jail. Clearly, the deputy in question was no rocket scientist.

Some 20 years later, in his autobiography, Hardin commented that "I reckon he is waiting there still." I could go on and on. To think that people back then

didn't laugh and, in fact, had little sense of humor at all is a mistake. People, then as now, loved to laugh. And I truly love many of what I, at least, consider to be humorous anecdotes from the Old West. Of course, I must admit that I have noticed that when I tell some of these anecdotes to a woman on a date, the lady in question usually tends to change her telephone number soon thereafter. Is it something I said?

This is for Karin at White Dove Treasures in Capitan.

Sources: *Legendary Characters of Southeast Arizona* by Ben Traywick; *Billy the Kid: A Handbook* by Jon Tuska, and *The Life of John Wesley Hardin as Written by Himself*.

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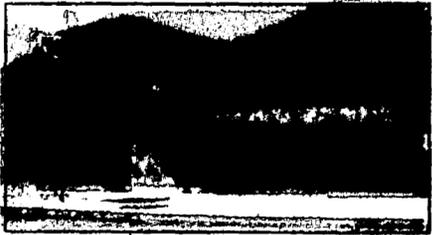


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LEGAL NOTICE
 Pursuant to 5-21-1 of the NMSA, 1978, County Notice is hereby given that the Extra Territorial Zoning Authority of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a public hearing on July 10, 2000 at 6:00 p.m., Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider some map amendments of the area for the following described property.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Property 1 in Carrizo Canyon tract (Metes and Bounds description)

Map of Tract mentioned is available for the viewing at the Planning Department at Village Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Ruidoso, NM.

Maple referenced area is the zoned R-1, Single Family Residential District, and will be considered for rezoning to I-1, Industrial Zoning.

By the order of the Extra Territorial Planning & Zoning Commission, Village of Ruidoso, NM

/s/ Tim Vega
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The New Mexico Environmental Department and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) set drinking water standards and have determined that the presence of total coliforms is a possible health concern. Total coliforms are common in the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. The presence of these bacteria in drinking water, however, generally is a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea and possibly infection, and any associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with waterborne disease organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. EPA has set an enforceable drinking water standard for total coliforms to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard, no more than 5.0 percent of the samples collected during a month can contain these bacteria, except that systems collecting fewer than 40 samples/month that have one total coliform-positive sample per month are not violating the standard. Drinking water which meets this standard is generally not considered to be a health risk.

The Town of Carrizozo Governing Body will review and make their final determination during a special meeting scheduled for 2:00PM, Friday, June 30, 2000.

All sealed bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope.

The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

/s/ Learn Weithrecht, CMC Town Clerk/Treasurer 257-21(6)23, 28

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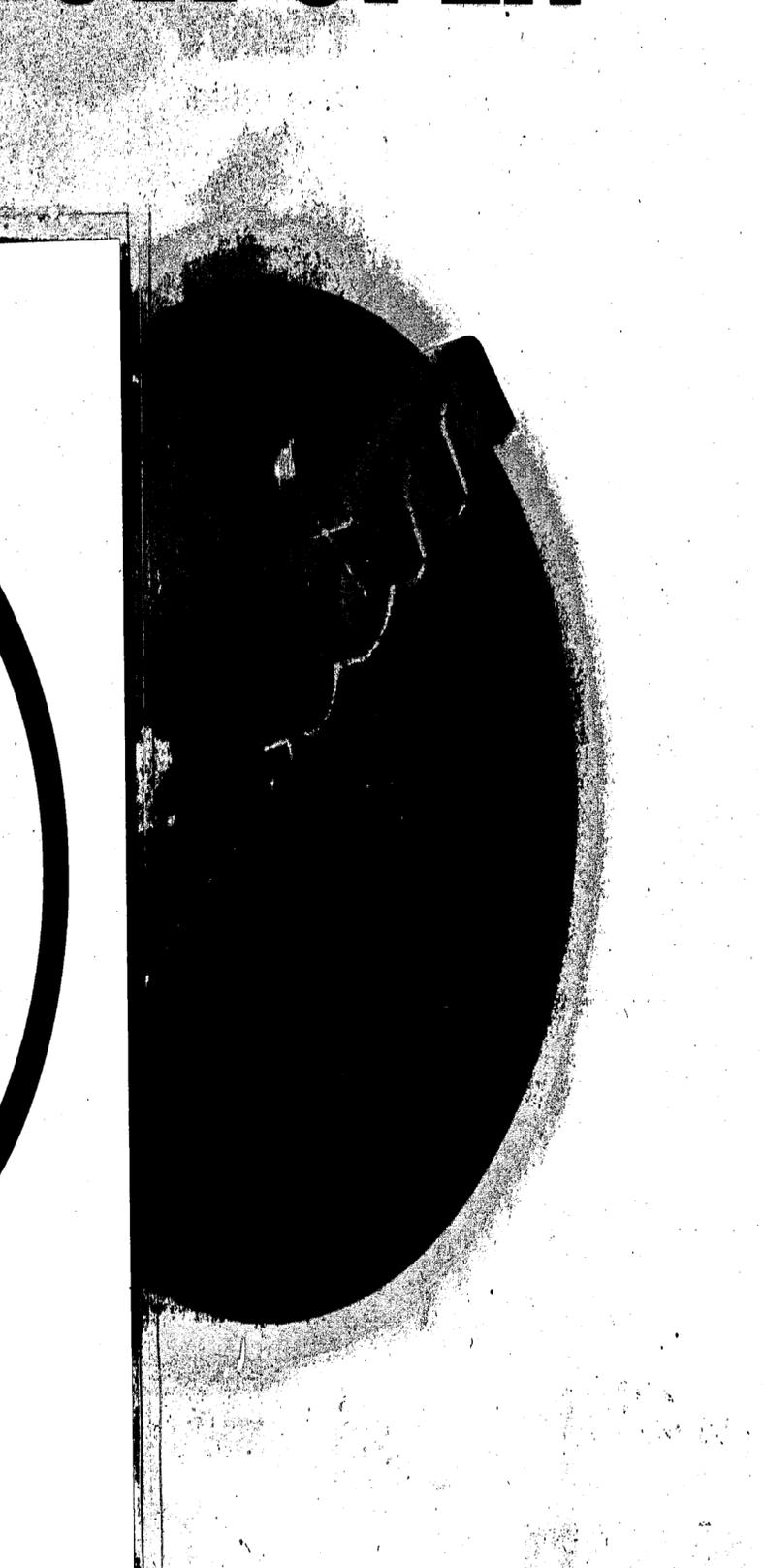
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LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to 3-21-1 et seq. NMSA 1978 Comp., NOTICE is hereby given that the Extra Territorial Zoning Authority of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a public hearing on July 10, 2000 at 8:00 p.m., Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider zone map amendment of the area for the following described property.

Tract 1 in Carrizo Canyon property (Metes and Bounds description)

Map of Tract mentioned is available for the viewing at the Planning Department at Village Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Ruidoso, NM.

Above referenced area is now zoned R-1, Single Family Residential District and will be considered for Re-Zoning to I-1, Industrial Zoning.

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/s/ Tim Vega
Planning Department

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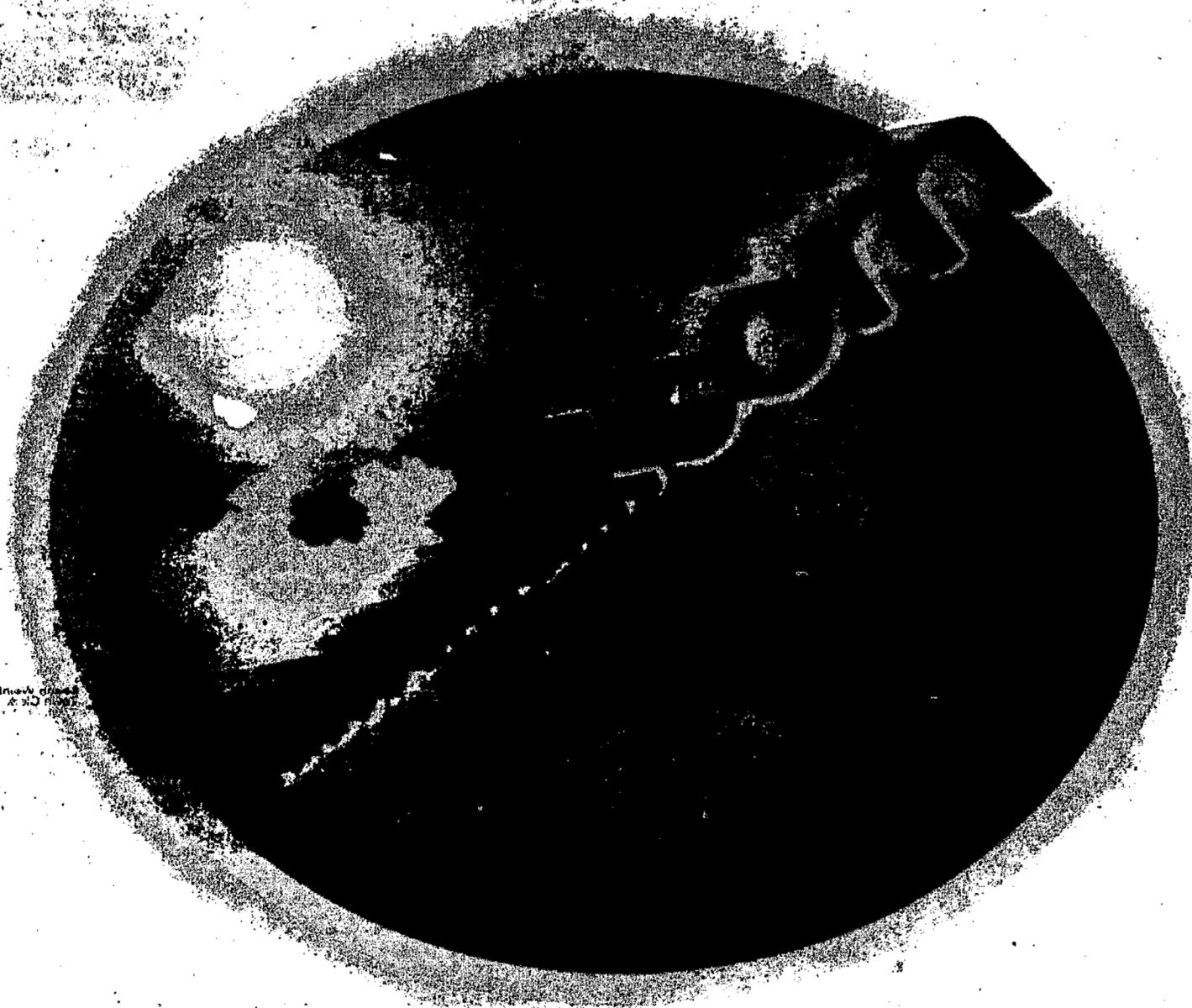
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