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Rick Simpson of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority grips a welded rim with his right hand to illustrate its depth. The dumpster lid now drops down inside the rim to keep bears out.

## 'Smarter than the average bear'

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Unless people start listening, stop baiting bears and are careful in handling their garbage, Rick Simpson says it's just a matter of time until tragedy strikes.

As a member of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority and acting co-manager until a new manager is hired, Simpson is working with state Department of Game and Fish agents to bear-proof garbage dumpsters and avoid having to relocate or kill bears that turn into nuisances.

"This was a major problem area," Simpson said Wednesday during a stop at a cluster of garbage dumpsters on Sun Valley

Road. "We added rims inside the dumpsters so that the lids fall down inside a two-inch metal lip.

"Bears don't have fingers and their minds work differently, they haven't figured out how to open this new lid arrangement."

Handles that disappear into the lids were added to help humans open them, he said.

"We were sending out crews every day to clean up around problem areas and this design has cut the work in half," Simpson, who also is a county commissioner, said. "We're still putting in 120 man hours a week. But we hope to get it down to 30 or 40."

The biggest problem is human, he said.

"The next step will be to weld a

chain on the lids so they will only open so far and shut themselves," Simpson said. "The only thing left is to get people to put the garbage inside. People leave garbage sitting on top or leave the lids open to attract the bears."

The new inexpensive added rim is working so well, a game warden has asked for more to be installed, he said. Dumpsters in Lower Eagle Creek are on the list.

With the drought over and rain falling several days a week, the rim parts can be prefabricated at the shop in Ruidoso Downs and welded at each dumpster's location using a mobile welding unit, Simpson said.

The authority and the game

See BEARS, page 2A

## Road price moves past original bid

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The cost of the lower State Road 48 reconstruction project in Ruidoso has widened by 24 percent, according to figures from state officials.

The lower project along Mechem Drive, from Sudderth Drive to White Mountain Drive, had an original bid price of \$8.4 million. The cost has mushroomed to \$10.4, said Mohammad Moabed, the district engineer with the State Highway and Transportation Department. Some change orders, which could further increase the price tag, are pending.

Change orders on two other major road projects in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs have upped the expense of the highway reconstruction, but not as dramatically as the lower State Road 48 project.

The upper State Road 48 work, from White Mountain Drive to Ski Run Road, is presently 10 percent over the original bid of \$7.5 million. That segment of the highway road work is now listed at \$8.3 million, Moabed said.

In Ruidoso Downs, the U.S. Highway 70 project is just slightly ahead of its initial bid of \$7.6 million. But, Moabed said, a number of change orders are being reviewed which could hike the project's present \$7.8 million cost.

"The change orders are for things like water lines, sewer lines, any item that has a significant (cost) increase that's not in the contract," Moabed said.

All three projects were awarded to Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc., an Arizona-based road and bridge contractor.

Some of the higher costs could be reduced by damages, Moabed said. Contracts for the projects provide for damages if the projects fail to meet completion timeframes. All three projects are far beyond completion dates.

The lower State Road 48 contract initially provided 270 working days to

See HIGHWAY, page 2A

## Cree fire adult gets sentenced to community service

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The adult suspect connected to the start of the Cree Fire will be doing community service, likely to help address the aftermath of the fire. But the community service will be delayed for a time, because of other trouble Joseph Martin has gotten himself into.

After waiving a preliminary hearing in magistrate court earlier this week, Martin appeared in district court Thursday, where a plea and disposition agreement was accepted by Judge Karen Parsons.

Martin entered a no contest plea to one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, for not taking action to stop a juvenile he was with from

triggering the fire. A second count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, for allegedly providing marijuana to another juvenile, was dropped by Assistant District Attorney David Ceballes.

Martin and three juveniles had gone to a cave on Lincoln National Forest land immediately east of Ruidoso on the afternoon of May 7, according to police accounts of interviews with the four. Marijuana was allegedly used by Martin and one of the juveniles. Another of the juveniles reportedly admitted he set a branch on fire for illumination in the cave and later tossed the branch on the ground outside the cavern. When the group later exited the cave flames had spread to two trees and ground cover.

The fire went on to burn 6,500 acres, destroy three structures, and caused hundreds of people to

be evacuated from their homes. At its peak more than 1,000 firefighters and other personnel battled the Cree Fire, which took several weeks to totally extinguish. During June and July rehabilitation crews have been working on efforts to curb flooding and mud flows from the hillsides and canyons charred by the blaze.

Martin was placed on 18 months of supervised probation, with a special condition that he perform 40 hours of community service weekly during the probation period, said Ceballes. The judge allowed Martin to reduce the 40-hour community service requirement by two hours for every hour he was gainfully employed. The sentence however requires

See FIRE, page 2A

## Bonito blast called 'prank' by suspects

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Criminal charges could be filed in connection with a Wednesday morning explosion north of Ruidoso.

The explosion at the Bonita Park Campground and Conference Center is being investigated by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and federal agents.

"We've talked with two juveniles," said Sheriff Tom Sullivan. "They indicated it was just a prank. There was no connection with the camp."

Investigators are looking for a third person, an adult.

The blast occurred at about 1:30 a.m., Sgt. D.W. Thomas with the sheriff's department said at the scene. Investigators from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were called in Wednesday to help uncover clues.

While a state police official said a pipe bomb exploded at the entrance to the center, halfway between Ruidoso

and Capitan, Thomas declined to confirm the explosion was the result of such a device.

"We're trying to determine what caused the explosion," Thomas said. "There is no way to immediately tell us what it is. That's why we called in ATF."

Sullivan said the ATF agents from Albuquerque told him the device included a CO2 cartridge and some 20-gauge shotgun shells.

"They recovered BBs from shells and other items," Sullivan said. How the device was detonated was unknown by Sullivan.

"The ATF guys processed the scene," Sullivan said. "They were looking for anything that might be related to any type of pipe bomb. It doesn't have to have a piece of pipe to be considered a pipe bomb."

"They were looking for anything that might be related to any type of pipe bomb. It doesn't have to have a piece of pipe to be considered a pipe bomb."

Tom Sullivan,  
Lincoln County Sheriff

Sullivan said the blast was apparently a random act. He said officials of the camp indicated they were unaware of disgruntled former guests or employees, nor any other problem that could lead to retaliation.

The blast damaged the tiny structure at the park's entrance along State Road 48. No one was injured in the explosion.

The two juveniles were being referred to juvenile probation officers, Sullivan said. A criminal complaint was being considered for the adult.

"Anytime you're messing with explosives it's dangerous," Sullivan said. "Thank goodness nobody was hurt. I don't think it was their intention to hurt anyone. It was just a prank."

A dollar amount of the damage was unavailable.

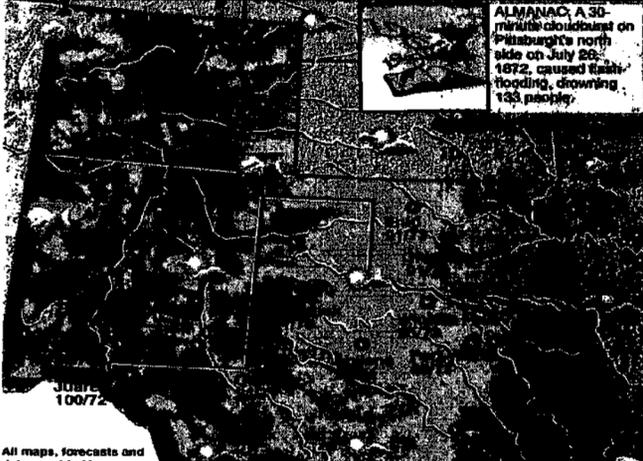


Investigators were at the crime scene of the blast at Bonita Park through much of Wednesday.

ACCUWEATHER SEVEN-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Day, High, Low, Wind, Clouds, Precip. Rows for Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat.

REGIONAL WEATHER

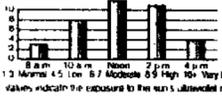


All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2000

SUN AND MOON

Table with 2 columns: Day, Sunrise, Sunset. Rows for Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun.

UV INDEX



UV index is a scale from 1 to 10+ that indicates the amount of UV radiation reaching the earth's surface.



The old Ozark Hotel in White Oaks, c. 1890s.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez. White Oaks Eagle July 26, 1900

thrasher, the farmers are tramping out their grain with horses and goats. Martin Chavez has several thousand pounds of wheat and barley sacked and ready for market.

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Bonito Park, Alto North under boil water order

A boil water order for the Bonito Park Conference Center and Campground, posted on July 25, remained in effect Thursday. The public notice stated the maximum contaminant level for fecal coliform / E. coli was exceeded during the July reporting period.

rine late on July 25. He anticipated another "super chlorination" tonight. "We've got people on bottled water, we're using a lot of bottled water," Marsh said. An estimated 380 people were at the facility Thursday.

The contamination resulting in non-consumption of the park's water system was a first for the facility in the 10 years Marsh said he has been there. Marsh said the facility's kitchen is well equipped to boil system water thoroughly before using it for cooking. Nearby another community water system remains in a boil water mode, going into its third week.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Fire exercise scheduled for Monday A Ruidoso Fire Department training session Monday evening will create flames and smoke but will be a controlled exercise, said fire officials. The training exercise, involving a liquid propane gas tank fire, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Fire Station No. 2. The station is on White Mountain Drive. Firefighters, using self-contained breathing apparatus, will train on extinguishing a LP tank fire. Fire officials said nearby residents will be in no danger during the training session.

HIGHWAY: Costs continue to rise as the construction continues to drag on

Continued from page 1A finish the job. Through change orders, that deadline was extended to 304 days. As of July 12, 440 work days have occurred, according to highway department figures. On Upper State Road, the contract called for completion in 295 days, which was amended through change orders to 365 days. By July 12 the deadline had been exceeded by

20 work days. The Ruidoso Downs project had a mandatory completion date of November 1, 1999. According to the contracts with Meadow Valley, the U.S. Highway 70 project in Ruidoso Downs provides for a calendar day damage amount of \$1,900 for failing to meet the completion deadline of November 1, 1999. A calendar day represents every day of the year. That would represent more

than \$500,000 sliced from Meadow Valley's bill. The contracts for the two projects on State Road 48 assess a \$2,700 fine for every workday beyond the allotted timeframe. A workday represents a typical Monday through Friday work week on the calendar. Another \$500,000 for going beyond contract timeframes, could be chipped from Meadow Valley payments.

Moabed said negotiations with Meadow Valley will likely deal with the potential damages. Meadow Valley was the lowest bidder on the reconstruction projects when bids were opened in May of 1998. The next lowest bidder, G.S. McCrossan of Las Cruces, had called for a \$7.8 million Ruidoso Downs project and a \$7.9 million upper Mechem Drive project.

BEARS: The new device is hoped to deter the bears from dumpster diving

Continued from page 1A warden have employed a person to work undercover to spot offenders baiting bears at the dumpsters. The fine could be as high as \$500. But Simpson hopes people obey the law and avoid that unpleasant consequence. Once bears become used to eating out of dumpsters, they also can suffer unpleasant consequences. "We had a sow and cubs

coming to the dumpsters on Sam Tobias Road," Simpson said. "The cubs got so used to finding food there, they would check in the morning, eat their fill and go politely to sit down out of the way and wait until something new was dropped off. That's a second generation trained to dumpsters." Fortunately, the sow and cubs were run off by a male bear, who in turn, was frightened away by officers using

rubber bullets. Sometimes, that doesn't work and more drastic actions must be taken, including killing a bear or relocating it, which also can result in death. "I worry about some confrontation between humans and bears that have lost their fear," Simpson said. "At Cedar Creek, there's one house that is used by several different families for vacations and weekends. This lady from Lubbock called to say her grandchild

went out on the deck and came face-to-face with a bear. She was very upset and wanted the dumpsters gone." He suspects that one of the other families using the house feed bears on the deck or around the property and contributes to the problem. Bears who depend on dumpster food also are less healthy than those eating a regular diet, and can ingest plastic that blocks their intestines or causes other problems.

FIRE: The community can give their input as far as service to be performed

Continued from page 1A a minimum of 10 hours of unpaid work in the community each week. "We will coordinate the probation condition with the Forest Service and with members of the community," Ce-

balles said. The community will have input on the type of community service work. It could be things like erosion control work. Individual members of the community can make suggestions, especially those who feel their homes are in danger from things like erosion as a result of the fire. But it will likely be a month, potentially longer, before Martin will do any community service.

In an unrelated incident, Martin was ordered to spend 364 days in the Lincoln County Detention Center for a theft of a mountain bike that had been parked at Denny's Restaurant in Ruidoso Downs. The bike had a value of \$200. Martin, who entered guilty pleas to misdemeanor larceny and receiving stolen property counts, was sentenced Wednesday by Magistrate Court Judge William Butts.

The bicycle, which belonged to a Denny's employee, was reported taken from the restaurant parking lot on June 21. Martin admitted to

CORRECTION A picture on 7A of the Wednesday edition misidentified three members of the Lincoln County Memorial Center Auxiliary. The members should have been identified as Arla Reynolds, Sue Craws and Jodie Keyes.

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NEWS - TALK - TOURISM 1400 AM 5-9 AM, 10 AM-1 PM, 9 AM/1 PM/5 PM, 11:5-4 PM

Village of Ruidoso PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING PHASE IV WATERLINE RECONSTRUCTION Continuing the efforts by the Village of Ruidoso to replace many of the badly leaking and under-sized waterlines in various locations in the Village, Phase IV of the Waterline Reconstruction Improvements is scheduled to begin. The contract for this project was awarded to Diamond Construction. Waterlines scheduled for improvements are located in the following streets: 8 Street, Fourth Street, Third Street, Second Street, First Street, A Street, North Loop Road, Bradford Drive, Riverside Drive, West Riverside Drive, McDaniel Drive, S. Mountain View Drive. Now that this project is scheduled to start, we would like to inform the residents, businesses, and the interested public, especially those who will be inconvenienced by the construction and traffic control efforts. A public hearing will be held at the Convention Center on Wednesday, August 2, 2000 at 5:30 PM. Residents or business in these areas are urged to attend. For more information, contact the Village of Ruidoso at 257-4001.

# County commissioners affirm pay raises for manager, employees, elected officials

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In a special meeting Thursday, Lincoln County Commissioners gave the official nod to the county's \$15 million budget for fiscal year 2000-2001, which includes raises all around.

Starting Jan. 1, employees, including deputy sheriffs, will receive 3 percent increases. Combined with adjustments to the county pay step schedule, the raises on pay checks will range from 3.5 percent to 11 percent, County Manager Tom Stewart said.

His salary will jump from

\$20,000 to \$65,000 a year, a 44 percent hike, commissioners threw at him along with a two-year contract to entice him to stay. The contract contains a requirement for two months' notice if he decides to leave, Stewart said.

The total cost of all the raises is \$135,440, Stewart said.

"I'm worn out but think we took care of everybody fairly," he said.

Of the elected officials, only those taking office in January will benefit. State law prohibits raises at mid-term for elected county officials.

County commissioners in

districts one and three are eligible for the raises, which will boost their pay from \$10,705 to \$17,264, a 61 percent increase, the maximum allowed in the county's classification for property value and population. The three other commissioners received an increase to \$19,121 two years ago when they took office.

Raises for the new assessor and for the sheriff will be 34 percent. Their counterparts, the county clerk and the county treasurer, received raises two years ago to \$32,909.

The assessor's salary will go up from \$32,239 to \$43,301

and the sheriff from \$33,716 to \$45,141. The assessor's chief deputy receives 95 percent of the boss' pay and the undersheriff receives 100 percent of the sheriff's pay, so they too will see increases.

The probate judge's salary jumps to \$15,141, a 51 percent hike.

The half-year impact of those raises will be \$51,480, Stewart wrote in a summary.

The major department increase occurred in Corrections, where the budget went up from \$717,746 in expenses at the county jail in 1999-2000 to a budget of \$941,521 for the year 2000-2001, which started

July 1.

In other action, commissioners:

- Told Stewart to secure a professional to draw up a sprinkler system design for the New Horizons Development Center in Carrizozo. Commissioners budgeted \$85,000 for the project with money from the state Legislature, but the only bid came in at more than \$100,000, because it included increasing the volume of water serving the center, Stewart said. The new design will be based on the current volume and meet state fire codes. The county can negotiate for professional services that cost less

than \$20,000. Commissioners limited Stewart to \$8,000.

- With a new design, the project can be re-bid.
- Authorized Stewart to submit an application for federal assistance on a feasibility study for future uses of historic Fort Stanton.

The state has released requests for proposal and Stewart will serve on the selection committee to hire a firm to perform the study. The state and county have to come up with \$6,000 as a match for \$44,000 in a federal Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration grant.

# Ruidoso budget shows increased revenues with expenses lower than expected

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso village councilors looked backward and forward Tuesday as they approved final amendments to the village's \$22.5 million budget for last fiscal year and rubber stamped their state-reviewed budget for the current year.

Finance officer Lorri McKnight noted that total gross receipts tax revenues for the 1999-2000 fiscal year hit \$6.8 million or 109.95 percent of the amount budgeted and were up from \$6.78 million the previous year.

The good news continued. Overall, the village spent 70 percent or \$22.48 million of the budgeted \$31.99 million for expenses and received 85 percent or \$22.59 million of \$26.6

million in revenues it anticipated.

Water revenues were \$2.3 million or 103 percent of budget. Revenue from Lodgers Tax was \$526,748 or 104 percent of the budgeted amount. Revenues at the airport were up by \$66,900 primarily because of an increase in jet fuel sales. Recreation fund revenues more than doubled from the previous year to \$280,465 because of state reimbursement for grant money.

On the other hand, McKnight said expenses in many departments were less than budgeted - recreation expenses were 83 percent of their budgeted amount, as were solid waste expenditures. Airport expenses of \$811,628 were 95 percent of that budget.

Utility Fund expenses of \$4.283 million were up \$1.2 mil-

lion from the previous year primarily because of increased capital costs in the water department.

In the 2000-2001 budget reviewed and returned for council approval by the state Department of Finance and Administration, adjustments included a \$2 million carry-over project at the village airport and \$1.5 million in water system improvements. Primarily those two items pushed the village's budget for 2000-2001 from \$28.5 million to \$32 million, Village Manager Alan Briley said.

Other adjustments pointed out by McKnight included an increase in anticipated gross receipts tax revenues and a new grant for Enhanced 911 equipment, more reimbursements for the village emergency medical services for capital expendi-

tures, an increase in yard waste collection rates and more lodgers tax money from a state grant.

Briley also noted that one position was missed while figuring salaries in the police department and that line item was increased by \$73,000.

Three positions were added to the street department to ensure a full-strength maintenance crew to keep up with pothole repair, he said.

The department operates with 12 people, four less than it had in 1992, Briley said. With a healthy budget and one of the major issues facing the village being the condition of streets, he added the extra positions. That should stop the necessity of assigning maintenance crew members to other projects, Briley said.

In other action, the council:

- Approved \$2,070 for Councilor Bob Storch to attend the National League of Cities annual congress in Massachusetts Dec. 5-9.
- Accepted the low bid of \$22,996 per vehicle from Sierra Blanca Motors of three submitted for two half-ton extended cab pickup trucks.
- Congratulated J.D. Knight-Mark for her recycling, cleaning and beautification efforts. The owner of The Backdoor Sign & Design was recognized with a Keep Ruidoso Beautiful Award by the Parks & Recreation Department, represented by Susan Luterman.
- Approved \$2,500 in Lodgers Tax money to advertise and promote the State Bar of New Mexico 2000 Annual Convention set for Oct. 5-7.

- Rescheduled the regular Aug. 29 meeting of the council to Aug. 22.
- Heard from Mayor Robert Donaldson that for \$500, a new lid design will be installed on 10 village dumpsters being raided by bears to see if the lids will end the problem.
- Approved a preliminary and final plat of The Bennett Tract, being divided into two lots, one three-quarters of an acre and the other, one-quarter of an acre. All commercial access must be from U.S. Highway 70 and a topography map must be provided for staff review before the council considers site development plans. The village planning and zoning commission voted 4-3 to recommend approval. The application was submitted by Betty Joan Bennett.

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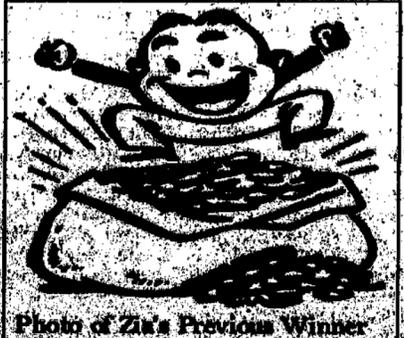


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# OPINION

## RUIDOSO NEWS

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### OUR OPINION

## East and west join at the Hubbard Museum

Now the Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs is formally affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution, a complex with a castle on the Mall in Washington, D. C., that sometimes has been called "the nation's attic."

Some attic. It contains something like 150 million artifacts and 100 million archival and library items in 16 museums; it publishes magazines; it operates tours; it is a major educator in its own right.

You can collect a lot of stuff after almost 150 years or so. A man named John Smithson started it back in 1846 with a gift to Uncle Sam. It's been put to good use.

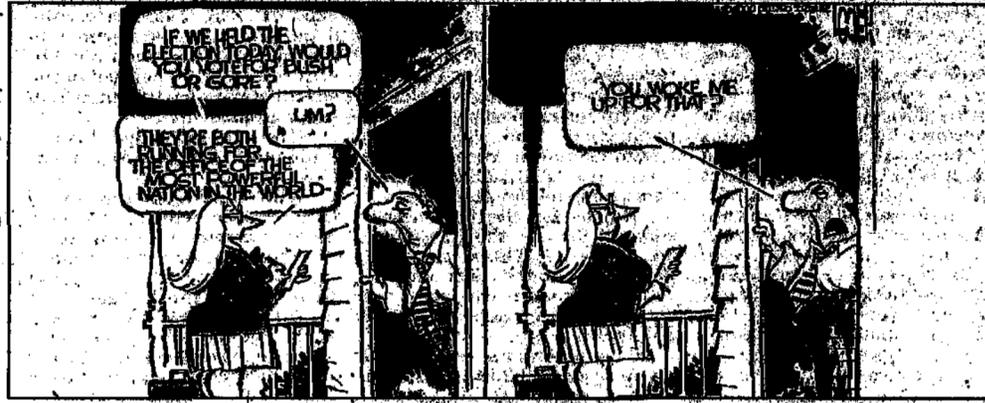
Where else can you see the Spirit of St. Louis - the plane first flown across the Atlantic - but in one of the many museums (the National Air and Space Museum) that is part of the Smithsonian?

The National Museum of American History is another, and that's where our own Hubbard Museum comes in. For Bruce Eldredge, Hubbard Museum director, it will give an opportunity for residents and visitors to see expanded, quality exhibits of art and artifacts that otherwise would be nearly impossible.

For J. Michael Carrigan, director of Smithsonian Affiliations, it will give an opportunity to bring high-quality collections, programs and activities to another part of the country. The Hubbard is the first museum in New Mexico to become affiliated with the national museum.

R. D. Hubbard, chairman and founder of the museum, sees the affiliation as a benefit to the community, the state and the region. "This," he said, last weekend as the affiliation was announced, "is a very important step for the museum."

First up in the affiliation: "Firearms of the American West 1803-1900." Discussion with the Smithsonian on that one resulted in the new relationship. May it be a long and fruitful one.



### YOUR OPINION

#### Bush and social security

To the editor:  
America's most successful and popular insurance program, Social Security, is under attack.

Social Security doesn't need to be saved from financial insolvency. Rather it needs to be saved from the political ambitions of George W. Bush. His plan to "save" Social Security by allowing workers to invest a portion of their retirement funds in the stock market will result in 150 million individual accounts costing far more to administer than the centralized social security program that costs less than .5 percent of its annual revenue. In Britain and Chile, which are considered role models of privatization, administrative costs to individual accounts is 15 to 20 percent of their annual revenue. If the U. S. Social Security system is privatized, it could mean \$60 to \$80 billion taken from workers' retirement accounts each year and put in the pockets of brokerage houses and banks.

Bush's plan for privatized retirement accounts has other problems - accounts cannot guarantee a secure income and it makes assumptions about stock returns.

Vice President Al Gore's sensible plan for Social Security proposes to make the Social Security system fairer to women by giving them earning credits for their non-salaried years of child-care at home. It would also increase the survivor's benefits for widows.

According to reports, the Social Security program even at its worst predictions is so financially sound it can pay all promised benefits for the next 37 years without any changes. Currently the program lends its surplus to the U. S. Treasury and receives government bonds in return.

Vice President Al Gore has the only sensible plan for Social Security. Should Bush be elected the Social Security program will be greatly undermined by partial privatization, resulting in financial problems that could take years to solve.

Social Security keeps half of America's elderly above the poverty line and it provides more life insurance than the whole private insurance industry. Social Security is more than a retirement plan, it is a commitment to those who have worked to make our economy boom today. Keeping Social Security intact is far too important to be left to the vague secrecy of the Bush plan.

Vote Al Gore president.  
Nov. 7.

Doris Cherry  
Captain

The writer is a delegate to the 2000 Democratic National Convention, bound to Bill Bradley on the first ballot.

#### Reasons for thanks

To the editor:  
Some special thanks:  
No. 1 - To all the businesses and the Evening Lions Club, which began in the early AM by putting out all the U. S. flags on holidays. As I drive through town on my way to work, I always feel such pride in our village's display.

No. 2 - To our Wal-Mart and its manager for all of its continuous and generous donations to so very many non-profit organizations' efforts. They have been a real friend to our community and our citizens should be aware of their kind contributions to us all.

No. 3 - To Harvey T. at KBUY. He has added so much by his enthusiasm, caring personality and, especially, by his live broadcasts from local spe-

cial events. He encourages involvement and excitement. He deserves all of his awards and special thanks from all of us in Lincoln County.  
Sheree Wisner  
Ruidoso

#### That 'Crafts Show'

To the editor:  
In response to Larry Butler's letter of 7/26/00 concerning the cancellation of the "Crafts Show" and his treatment by local merchants.

The Crafts Show, officially called the Ruidoso Market, had nothing to do with crafts. On the application to use the convention center, it was called a "Crafts Show." In the letter that went out to local merchants, it was labeled a "Sample Show," designed to sell last year's models, overstocked items, one-of-a-kind samples, and irregulars.

When the application was presented to the Village Council, it was announced by the promoters that the Ruidoso Market would consist of "low-end" merchandise. To imply that this is in the same league as the Christmas Jubilee is an insult to the fine folks who work so hard to make the Jubilee a special event.

As for Mr. Butler's treatment by local merchants, I ask that he give us another chance. While it is true that there are always a few bad apples, it isn't fair to lump us all together. If Mr. Butler will come visit me at my store, I can guarantee that he will receive friendly and courteous service. One of the reasons I love my job is because I get to visit with people from everywhere, including Stanton, Texas. Stop on by, Mr. Butler. We'll be happy to see you.

Sarah Mayes  
Sarah's...the art of the Bath  
Ruidoso

### GUEST COMMENTARY

## The farm economy needs fixing

By STEWART TRULSEN  
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation testified before the House Agriculture Committee about economic assistance for farmers. A North Carolina farmer visited with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., about building ethanol plants that use sweet potatoes as a feedstock. The AFBF Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee met with economic officials at the Chinese embassy. These events occurred about the same time in Washington, D.C., and were prompted by one thing: the desperate need to improve the farm economy.

Early in the year, prices for a number of farm commodities rose as the Department of Agriculture and National Weather Service warned about the potential for a major drought in the South and Midwest. They were partly correct. A severe drought hit a few states, mainly in the South. By mid-year, prices for a number of farm commodities fell back and fell below their record soybean crop and record corn crop. Dairy prices have taken a tumble this year.

Congress has responded to both weather and market loss emergencies in the last few years with billions of dollars in help, but Farm Bureau is asking for an improved safety net for farmers, one that provides income assurance when the economic cycle is like it is now. "In essence it boils down to keeping the productivity of American agriculture in place and not allowing that production to be done overseas," said American Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman.

Stallman hopes a counter-cyclical payment measure can be added to the FAIR Act, the major farm law that has two years left to run. Farm Bureau does not favor exempting the act, which has succeeded in giving farmers planning flexibility to respond to market demand. We have some other counter-cyclical safety net through current programs and even the ad hoc disaster assistance is counter-cyclical, he said. "But we think we need more certainty and a more stable program laid out, and we are going to work on defining these details," added Stallman.

At his meeting with Sen. Helms, North Carolina Sen. Jody Closson asked Helms

to support building ethanol plants in the state. The plants would utilize a non-edible sweet potato for feedstock. "Sen. Helms is willing to help any way he can to keep North Carolina farmers in business because we are losing farmers, you might as well say, day by day, according to Clemmons, a tobacco and row crop farmer. He is particularly interested in sweet potatoes because his tobacco allotment has been cut in half."

At the Chinese embassy, the American Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers committee met with economic officials to discuss the future of agricultural trade with China. Farm Bureau is a leading proponent of permanent normal trade relations (PNTR). The measure now awaits a vote in the Senate.

Market expansion, alternative crops and an improved farm safety net are just some of the things farmers are working on through Farm Bureau to deal with the farm income situation.

The writer is the director of broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

## The fall of Aspenfest?

If you don't think real estate is a driving force around Ruidoso, think again. Even Aspenfest, the only major event of the year designed especially for people who live here year round, has been battered by real estate sales.

In recent years, an Aspenfest centerpiece, the New Mexico Chili Cook-Off - complete with musical entertainment - has been heating up the Tall Pines RV Park. Not this year; the park has been sold.

A few yards west, the Ruidoso State Bank's "free parking lot" has been sold and a fence is going up; it apparently won't be available for food vendors.

And the lot at the Country Club Drive intersection with Sudderth Drive, where arts and crafts vendors from all over spread their wares under tall pines and tarp shades, has been sold.

Now everybody is scrambling. Chamber boss Joan Zagone is looking for space to park the food vendors. The arts and crafts organizers (aka the Ruidoso Gymnastics Club) lucked out; they have dibs on School House Park, because the Hot Rod and Custom Car Show has found room to spread out at Ruidoso Downs.

Nothing has been heard yet from chili cook-off organizer Paul Crown, who's made it happen with the Rotary Club of Ruidoso for a good many years. Mayor Robert Donaldson has promised to work on that particular problem. And he was right when he said Crown has been carrying the load for the chili cook-off for a very long time.

Those are the events (plus a few miscellaneous contests) that have made up Aspenfest in recent years. We're not sure that, in its spread-out state, it will survive the real-estate turnover. We do hope so, because we do enjoy the chili tasting, the music, the crafts shows, the hot rodders, the parade ... all those elements that at least the present generation has come to expect every year in Ruidoso when the leaves begin to fall.

We don't often agree with the mayor, but he was exactly right in principle when he sought a year or so ago to develop some kind of "civic center" for our string-of-canyon community. We need it.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and mail address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed; the hometown will be. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

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. Longer by-lined "Guest Commentary" articles will be considered; call the editor at (505) 257-4001.

Letters may be delivered to the Ruidoso News office at 104 Park Avenue, mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 86385; faxed to 257-7088; or sent by e-mail to ruidosonews@satianet.com.

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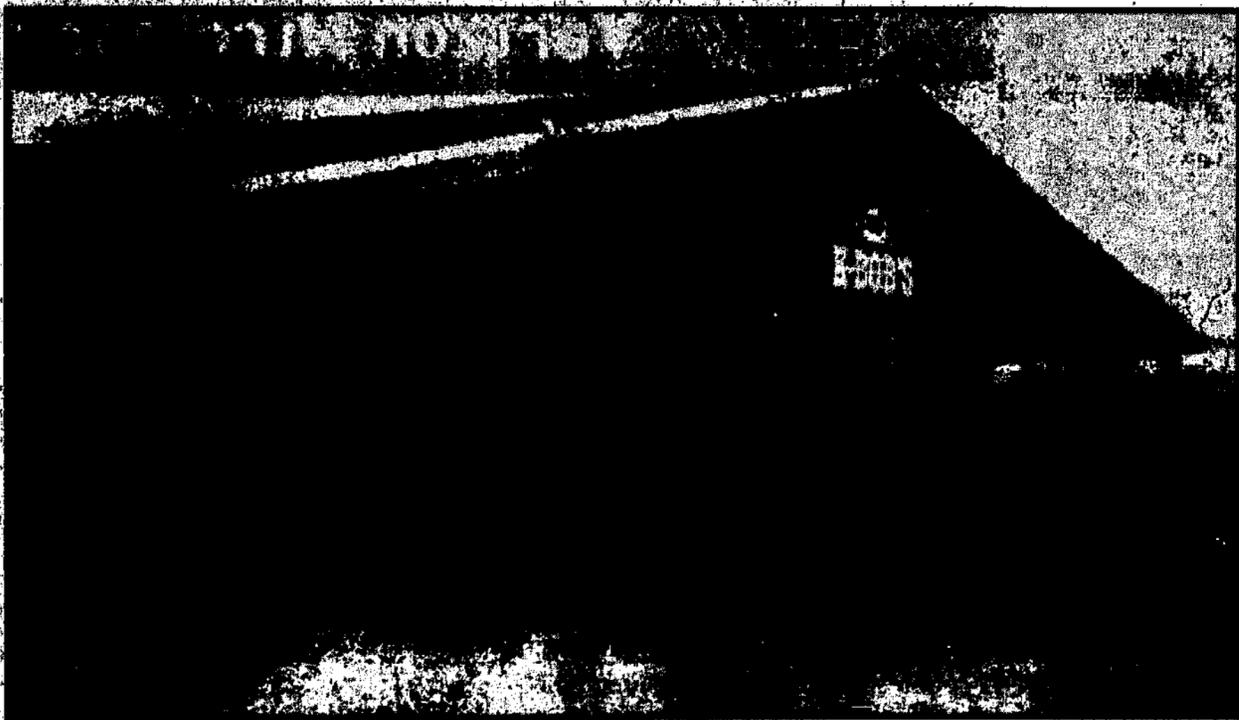
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# lincoln county SUCCESS stories

## K-BOB'S Steakhouse plans to return to Ruidoso by summer 2001



K-BOB'S new facility will have a rustic exterior, combining beautiful wood and rock.

K-BOB'S Capital Resource Group Ltd., Franchisor of the K-BOB'S Steakhouse System, is actively recruiting a new Franchisee to operate a newly constructed K-BOB'S facility in Ruidoso. Once the right person is selected, a training program will begin. Meanwhile, several sites are being considered for the new facility. According to Ed Tinsley, President of K-BCRG Ltd., "The design will be a cross between a Western Ranch House and a Mountain Lodge. It will be a state-of-the-art facility with high capacity equipment and various rooms for different size meeting groups. Overall seating capacity will be close to 300."

K-BOB'S Steakhouses are located in four states including New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma. K-BOB'S has expanded to 31 locations and has had a presence in Ruidoso for 20 years through April 2000. A decision was made not to renew the existing franchise in this market.

So why does K-BOB'S wish to re-establish a location in Ruidoso? Ed Tinsley comments, "In addition to K-BOB'S history of high

sales volume in Ruidoso, we feel the market reaches a wide cross-section of K-BOB'S customers from West Texas and New Mexico. We have 10 locations across New Mexico and another 10 locations from the Panhandle down through West Texas. Our loyal customers trust the K-BOB'S brand and now there is a void in Ruidoso, since we've temporarily left the market."

The K-BOB'S brand has developed over the years from its roots in Clovis back in 1966. Oriented to the family diner in the rural Southwest, K-BOB'S Steakhouse offers an abundant variety of delicious "down-home" foods in a spacious ranch-style setting. Guests can choose from a full menu of quality, aged steaks, as well as chicken and seafood selections, served in attractive and generous portions.

Trademarked items include K-BOB'S Famous Kabob®, Charolm®, Ranch House® and Merchant's® Steaks. Other popular menu choices include Chicken Teriyaki, Hand-Breaded Chicken Strips, Farm-Raised Catfish Fillets, Sizzlin' Fajitas and the most popular

menu item: Chicken Fried Steak. Meals range in price from \$6 to \$14 dollars. A special Kid's Club and Senior Menu feature lighter portions and prices for these honored aged groups.



The steakhouse interior will feature a wall-size rock fireplace and authentic wood flooring.

The guest is additionally offered a wide variety of garden fresh vegetables, homemade salads and fresh fruits in a giant covered Salad Wagon®. Large kettles of ranch-style pinto beans and homemade soups complete the Salad Wagon's appeal.

K-BOB'S full-service hospitality delivers an honest and engaging experience to their guests. Poised to handle a single diner, a prearranged group or spontaneous busload of hungry patrons, K-BOB'S Servers display a distinctive service style, quickly responding to every guest's need as they would friends in their own home. Years of dependable service have crowned K-BOB'S Steakhouse as both a local and a regional favorite, while seasonal recreation brings tourists back to K-BOB'S year after year as a family tradition.

As if the K-BOB'S brand isn't already appealing enough, the right franchisee will enjoy building in a 20-year history as a proven system-wide "Top 5 Sales Leader." Couple this with the beautiful Ruidoso market and you'll soon understand that the ownership opportunity is truly "once-in-a-lifetime." Prospective candidates are invited to visit the K-BOB'S website at [www.kbobs.com](http://www.kbobs.com). You'll learn more about the flexible financial terms and qualifications needed for this specific market, as well as have the opportunity to submit an on-line questionnaire. K-BOB'S can also be contacted at (505) 341-2504 in Albuquerque, NM.

Lincoln County Success Stories is an advertorial feature: Stories about successful businesses and institutions which are sponsored in part by the businesses and institutions themselves.

Lincoln County Success Stories will run weekly in the Ruidoso News. If your business would like to participate in Success Stories, please call the Ruidoso News at 257-4001.

**FUNERALS DEATHS**

**Orville Lee Baird**

Visitation for Orville Lee Baird, 84, of Ruidoso, will be from 3-5 p.m. today at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. The Mass will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery with the Rev. Al Galvan officiating.

Mr. Baird died Monday, July 24, 2000, in Ruidoso.

He was born May 4, 1916, in New Kirk, Okla. and lived in Lincoln County for the past 30 years. He retired from his construction business in El Paso, Texas. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Catholic faith.

He married Pearl Elizabeth Buckley on April 27, 1940, in San Antonio, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Baird of Ruidoso; daughters Del Rae Baird of Ruidoso and Liz Morgan of Hobbs; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by sons Dwight Baird and Dwayne Baird.

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

**Alfred Fate Keisling**

Visitation for Alfred Fate Keisling, 68, of Wichita Falls, Texas, will be from 9-11 a.m. today at Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton, Texas. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton.

Mr. Keisling died Tuesday, July 25, 2000, in Wichita Falls.

He was the son of Alfred W. and Opal Cross Keisling, who preceded him in death. He grew up in Stanton and moved to Lubbock, Texas, in 1962 where he was a hospital administrator, retiring in the mid-1970s. He moved to Wichita Falls in 1997. He married

Leslie Jean Tom in 1954 in Stanton and she preceded him in death in 1996.

He and his present wife, Frankye Eversole, married on April 26, 1997, in Ruidoso. He was a Catholic and he enjoyed travel. He has a special interest in land development. He had served in the Army.

Survivors include his wife, Frankye Keisling of Wichita Falls; sons Tom Alfred Keisling of Lubbock, and Michael Kevin Keisling of North Richland Hills, Texas; a daughter, Leslie D. Keisling Perkins of Plano, Texas; sisters Tommye W. Keisling of Sherman, Texas, and Billye J. McDonald of Beaumont, Texas; a brother, Willis N. Keisling of Midland, Texas; a stepson, Stanley Lewis Eversole of Grandfield, Okla.; stepdaughters Kellye Anne Eversole of Chevy Chase, Md., and Lori Jan Eversole Leach of Fort Worth, Texas; stepbrothers Don Atchley of Grandfield, Okla., Jerry Atchley of Burkhardt, Texas, and Mike Atchley of Snyder, Okla.; a brother-in-law, Rufus Tom of Stanton; five grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

**Enrique A. Avila  
Toribio Avila**

A double memorial service for Enrique A. Avila, 59, and Toribio Avila, 63, will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 29 at Church on the Move.

Enrique Archuleta Avila died Sunday, July 16, 2000.

He was born on May 6, 1941 to Daniel and Juanita Avila. Both parents preceded him in death.

In 1968, Enrique Avila married Virginia Swartz. He was also preceded in death by brothers Clifford Torrez and Toby Avila. He worked for the Longshort Construction Company.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Avila of the family home; sons Tony Avila of Woodburn, Ore. and Keith Avila of Salem, Ore.; daughters Annette Hobson of Mount Angle, Ore., Michelle O'Donnell of Washougal, Wash., and Lisa Deane of Ruidoso; sisters Sally Teel, Geneva Lucero, Anita Ramirez, all of Roswell, and Lala Rustman of Long Beach, Calif.; brothers Daniel Avila and Val Avila, both of Roswell; a maternal aunt, Erminda Silva, and a paternal aunt, Ramona Leyba, both of Roswell; 16 grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Toribio Avila died Sunday, April 30, 1998.

He was born June 14, 1937, in Picacho and grew up in the Hondo Valley. He was preceded in death by his parents, Daniel and Juanita Avila, and by a brother, Clifford Torrez. In 1956, he married Emma Jane Haworth of Roswell.

Survivors include his wife, Emma Jane; daughters Isabel Reyes Marquez and her husband, Ricardo, of Portland, Ore., Rachael Pool and her husband, Jerry, of Aurora, Ore., and Theresa Johnson and her husband, Randall, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a son, Toribio

Avila Jr. of Mukito, Wash.; grandchildren Ricardo Jr., Jessica Marquez, Joseph and Joanna Jane Pool; brothers Henry Avila and his wife, Virginia, of Woodburn, Ore., Daniel Avila and his wife, Jean; Valentin Avila and his wife, Lydia, all of Roswell; sisters Lala Rustman of Long Beach, Calif., Geneva Lucero, Anita Ramirez, Sally Teel and her husband, Jim, and many other relatives.

He was a minister of the Jehovah Witness Organization.

**Catherine Heller**

Graveside services for Catherine Heller, 92, will be at 2 p.m. on Monday, July 31 at the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Heller died Wednesday, July 26, 2000 in Ruidoso. She was born Feb. 4, 1908, in Reading, Pa. She was of the Catholic faith.

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

**Melba Frances Draper**

Graveside services for Melba Frances Draper, 76, will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 31 at Memory Lawn in Roswell.

Mrs. Draper died Wednesday, July 26, 2000, after suffering from Alzheimer's disease for several years.

She was born in Electra, Texas, to Thomas and Sarah Mulkey on Aug. 14, 1923.

She met Glenn D. Draper at the local skating rink and they were married on July 28, 1946. They had one son, Glenn Thomas, who preceded her in death.

The couple traveled extensively with his employment in the oilfield. They lived in Norway, England, Colombia, Venezuela, Trinidad and Africa.

Before moving to Roswell in 1992, they lived in Capitan for many years.

During World War II, she worked as a welder on the Houston Docks. She worked in the real estate field for several years in the Ruidoso area.

She loved to play golf and was a member and president of the Alto Ladies Golf Association. She had many trophies to attest to her golfing skills.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn D. Draper, a sister, Mae Farmer of Abilene, Texas; granddaughters Haley Dianne Draper of Lubbock, Texas, and Dacre Beth Whitaker of Grandview, Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

**MILKWEED BARRIERS**

**Council to review  
musk thistle situation**

The village of Ruidoso is being invaded and the council better prepare, Mayor Robert Donaldson said Tuesday.

The village is experiencing a major problem with an invasion of musk thistle, a non-native species that takes over road sides and empty lots. Some states require the plants to be removed under penalty of fines. He told councilors. He urged the board to look at programs for the eradication of the plant, which crowds out native and beneficial plants.

**Hull Road work delayed**

Hull Road will be paved next week, a delay due to installation of natural gas lines.

Ruidoso Village Manager Alan Briley told councilors Tuesday that he planned on the road being paved this week and had cleared the schedule with utilities a long time ago, but recently learned that Zia Natural Gas needs to do work on the road. Instead of going ahead with paving and then asking drivers to put up with more road shoulder work in a few weeks, the village will wait for Zia to finish this week and begin paving next week, he said.

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# Ruidoso looks for a better bandage for street cuts

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In an effort to decrease the number of cuts into street pavement by utilities and contractors, and to offset some of the associated expense to the village, the Ruidoso Council is considering a wording change in rules and a fee increase.

"Some of our streets are cut and cut and cut," Mayor Robert Donaldson said Tuesday. "If we're going to open a street, maybe we should contact all of the utilities to see if they want to join each time to reduce the frequency of cuts."

Village Manager Alan Briley said he attempted to make the process a "one-stop" arrangement, but a major flaw is bringing the street department in at the end instead of the beginning. Changing that also would allow street department director J.R. Baumann to decide if traffic control is needed on a

project. Councilors agreed to set a hearing on the issue to increase the restoration fee from \$10 per square yard to \$40. A special meeting will be called to review proposed wording changes in the excavation ordinance so that a hearing on that issue can be set with the fee hike Aug. 22, Briley said on an average 24-foot-wide street, an 18-inch wide cut costs the village \$250 in materials, equipment and labor to fix. While the fee stayed the same, the cost of oil went up. The \$10-per-square-yard restoration fee covers about 20 percent of the actual cost, Briley explained that under the existing arrangement, an applicant gets a permit and pays a \$100 fee for a cut and a \$10 per yard restoration fee. A street department representative picks up a list of all the permits and checks them.

The entity doing the cut is supposed to bring compacted fill material up to the road surface

and the village then applies a two-inch hot asphalt mix on top, Briley said.

"We're substantially behind on doing the actual patches, maybe by six to eight weeks," Briley said. "That's because we keep pulling maintenance people off to do other duties."

The manpower problem should be alleviated with a provision for more street department personnel in the 2001-2001 village budget, he said.

"I see a number of cuts done and repaired, and two weeks later they've deteriorated," said Councilor Bill Chance.

That's not necessarily the fault of the entity getting the permit, Donaldson said. The company may have compacted properly, but if it rains for three

weeks before it's sealed with asphalt, damage can occur, he said.

Changes in the excavation ordinance wording should lead to improvements, he said. These include an effort to minimize the number of cuts. Utilities and contractors will be asked to consolidate by running lines laterally to join on any cuts across a street.

Baumann said some entities find it cheaper to pay a \$200 penalty and let the village go back in and redo a restoration.

The village could deny permits to any entity that continually pulls that, Briley said. Donaldson added that the village also could consider revoking a license to do business in the town.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Village surveys see 20-percent return

About 20 percent of the 6,900 surveys sent to Ruidoso residents asking their opinions of future projects and directions the village should pursue were sent back by Tuesday, said Village Manager Alan Briley.

"We anticipated 10 percent, so we're pleased," he said. The deadline for returns is 5 p.m. Monday. The returned surveys will be sent to a consultant who will put the results into a statistical format, he said.

### Guest house rules hearing set

Restrictions on the construction and rental use of guest

quarters will be reviewed during a hearing on proposed rules set for Aug. 22 by the Ruidoso Village Council.

Mayor Robert Donaldson pointed out Tuesday that the council's intent was to prohibit rental of such quarters by lowering the allowed square footage from 500 to 350 and rejecting any additional parking.

### CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

by  
Dr. Jack V. Waters  
Chiropractic  
Physician



### DISLOCATED SHOULDER?

Do you have a severe pain in your shoulder? Perhaps it is dislocated. The shoulder joint has the greatest range of motion of any other joint in the body and is more prone to dislocation. Simply, dislocation is when the joint is pulled out of the socket, because the arm is beyond its range of motion. Many severe shoulder injuries that cause dislocation are due to a direct trauma such as a fall from a bike or a skiing accident. Once you dislocate a shoulder joint the chance of dislocating again are greatly increased because the tendons and muscles that hold the shoulder in place has been stretched.

Severe pain is usually the first sign of a dislocated shoulder. Your shoulder and chest may have muscle spasms, and your arm may become limp and/or fall out of place. After your arm has been put back into its socket, the area may still be very painful, especially during movement. Other symptoms include neck and/or upper back pain, headaches and arm pain. If you are concerned about a dislocated shoulder, make an appointment with your doctor of chiropractic for a complete examination. Depending on the situation, he or she will adjust the shoulder back into its socket; suggest X-rays or further diagnostic testing; perform joint and muscle therapy and/or provide rehabilitation; and recommend ways to prevent further injury.

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## Alleged rapist faces preliminary

A preliminary hearing for a Wyoming man, accused of an attempted rape at a Ruidoso Downs bar, has been scheduled for August 7 in magistrate court.

The 58-year old, who was living in a trailer at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, remains in the Lincoln County Detention Center in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.

The defendant is charged with attempted criminal sexual penetration, a third-degree felony, assault with intent to commit a violent felony and false imprisonment. The two latter counts are fourth-degree felonies.

The man was arrested Monday after a 40-year-old woman told police a patron at the new Hollywood Inn attempted to rape her earlier that morning.

According to a criminal complaint, the man was at the bar at 12 a.m., closing time, Monday morning. The victim told police she had gone into a bathroom, the suspect entered the washroom and made sexual advances, including an attempt to rape her. The victim said she hid in the bathroom until 6:45 a.m. when she fled the bar at 2239 U.S. Highway 70.

During an initial court appearance Wednesday, Magistrate Court Judge William Butts ordered the man held in jail on a \$100,000, no 10-percent bond.

A conviction on the third-degree felony count could result in a sentence of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The fourth-degree felonies carry a maximum term of 1 1/2 years each, and \$5,000 fines.

## POLICE REPORTS

### Worthless checks reported

Ruidoso police are investigating a felony fraud case involving worthless checks. The owner of Ferno Sportsman, Inc. at 332 Sudderth Drive told police that a woman purchased items on July 12 and paid with two checks. The checks were returned unpaid by the bank. The amount of the worthless checks or the amount of the purchases were not included on a police report.

### Man alleges misdemeanor battery

An employee at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino reported to Ruidoso police that he had been beaten July 25 by two men in the parking lot of Walgreens at 138 Sudderth Drive.

The horse groomer said a vehicle initially tried to run him over, then two occupants got out and beat him. The case

is considered a misdemeanor battery.

### Theft under investigation

Police are looking into a misdemeanor larceny case reported on July 24. The owner of the Cactus Flower Gift Shop reported a pair of moccasins, valued at \$51.99, were shoplifted on July 22. It is believed the person or persons who stole the footwear exited the store through the back door.

### Vandalism reported

A vehicle was reported "keyed" on July 20. According to a police report, the vehicle, parked at 2500 Sudderth Drive, was scratched from the front fender to the rear of the vehicle. Cadillac emblems on the car were also torn off or damaged.

The incident is under review as a misdemeanor injury to a motor vehicle.

### Vehicles destroyed in 'Zozo fire

Fire Tuesday destroyed a motor home and a vehicle at a residence in Carrizozo.

Fire and police responders were called to a report of a fire at a residence on 18th Street at about 11:30 a.m.

Kenneth Leslie had just returned from fueling his 1976 Ford motor home when he noticed flames under the vehicle's chassis, said A. I. Vega, Carrizozo's police chief. Leslie and his wife were preparing to leave on a trip to Alaska to visit relatives.

Both the motor home and an adjacent vehicle were declared total losses.

"The cause of the fire is unknown until further investigation," said Sgt. James Steck of the Carrizozo police department. "But it was most likely that a combustible substance was somehow ignited causing the fire to engulf the vehicles."

No one was injured as a result of the vehicle fires.

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SHOWING 7/28 8/3

# RHS reunion: Making up for lost time

By Wendy Widener  
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Ruidoso High School Alumni from the years 1948-70 are reuniting at the old high school on Friday and Saturday.

The old high school is the present middle school, although, past graduates will be taking a tour through the "new" high school to compare notes.

Dean Holman was the basketball coach and assistant football coach at the old high school. Holman is one of the coordinators for the reunion and remembers the last big reunion in 1980, which included graduates from 1948-1968.

Originally, Holman remembers, the organizers had limited the ending year to 1960, but Frank Potter jumped in to help the coordinators and he requested that the reunion be stretched to allow the people from 1963 to attend so that he and others he knew could join the festivities.

"I had a cousin go with me," Holman recalls, "who, (after the reunion was over), said, 'Dean, that was more like a family reunion than a class reunion.' And that's how we are - like a family."

Vera Wood is also on the committee for the Year 2000 reunion and was a graduate of the second class that ever received diplomas from Ruidoso High School.

Before the move to the high school, Wood recollects, students went to Capitan and as the estimated 85 students migrated out of that school system, classes were held at the Carrizo Lodge outside.

Since the students were without type-writers, the teacher, at the time, did not want the students to just play around during the off-time, so he ran off copies of the key settings on a ditto machine. The ditto machine "didn't make the best copies," remembers Wood, but the students had to practice typing on the faded blue sheets of paper.

The high school and the middle school were set together at 100 Horton Circle. The younger students were in the building that now houses the cafeteria and the library, while the high school students' classes were in the three buildings on the other end.

"We did switch classes," Wood laughed. "But we didn't have that far to go."

Coming from a class of twelve, Wood has stayed in touch with many of her classmates. Two, besides herself, still live in Ruidoso, but most have moved out of the state.

Two students from Wood's class, Jane McNair and Chick Waldrop, were married the February before they graduated. The two live in Roswell and have been married for 51 years.

Wood went to Albuquerque after graduation to attend the University of New Mexico. "Scholarships for girls were very hard to come by," recalls Wood. "I did have a scholarship to pay tuition, but that didn't put food in my mouth."

Wood worked for five years as a secretary and went to school part time. Her husband went into the air force and made it his career, so Wood was unable to attend U.N.M. But everywhere they were stationed Wood attended the college that was on the base. Wood finally received her master's degree in business administration, after pursuing her education overseas, in places such as Japan.

After teaching school in Illinois, Wood and her husband came back to Ruidoso.

"Because I grew up here," Wood reminisced on the reasons for the return. "And this has always been home."

Wood has contacted a student from the first graduating class in 1949, Alice Page, who lives in California, who will also be attending the reunion this weekend.

Dub Williams will also be attending the reunion and has been a resident of the town since

for more than 40 years. Williams was the science teacher that helped his class bury a time capsule in 1967.

After the capsule was in place, a cement slab was put over it to mark where it was buried. Williams guessed that when the school was building new additions, contractors moved it.

"In my mind I thought, I knew where it was," said Williams Tuesday. He came into the Ruidoso News office to look up the June 10, 1967, edition of the newspaper, so he could see the picture of the time capsule burial accompanying a story about the event. Williams had hoped that the background scene would assist him in finding the whereabouts of the capsule, but the picture was too faded to make out anything that would trigger Williams' memory.

Williams and Barry Nelson have organized a team of people to look for the capsule before the reunion, but many think that the capsule might be under new developments at the school. The capsule has not been found as of yet.

Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday, July 25, at the Middle School Cafeteria for registration and reminiscence, with a program to recognize classes and introduce special guests beginning at 8:30 p.m. Alumni will have the option of touring the "old" high school building.

Activities on Saturday will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts at the "new" high school cafeteria where former students may tour the "new" school. Participants will have the opportunity to visit with former classmates on their own until 8 p.m.

There is a golf course in the works for Saturday and picnic grounds at Cedar Creek also have been reserved.

The evening program includes gathering at the Elks Club at U.S. Highway 70 West with an air show, bar and dinner/dance following at 7 p.m.



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**Pecking order**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Armark Thunder	13	0	1.000
Ruidoso Merchants	11	2	.846
Nash	11	2	.846
Homeboys	10	3	.769
KRUM-Hubby Auto Group	9	4	.692
Race	8	5	.615
Grizzlies	8	5	.615
Santa Blanca Brewers	5	8	.385
Base Crew	5	8	.385
Buzzards	4	10	.288
Merchants Indigo	3	10	.231
Lancers	2	10	.167
Apache Warriors	1	12	.077
Hammerhead	1	12	.077

**Games for Aug. 1**  
6:30 p.m. — Armark Thunder vs. Nash; Ruidoso Merchants vs. Homeboys.  
7:30 p.m. — KRUM-Hubby Auto Group vs. Grizzlies; Armark Thunder vs. Ruidoso Merchants.  
8:30 p.m. — KRUM-Hubby Auto Group vs. Race; Nash vs. Homeboys.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Flamingo Softball Club	14	0	1.000
Thunder & Lightning	11	3	.786
Lancers	6	6	.500
Casino Apache	7	8	.467
Base Angels	5	7	.417
Lady Merchants	4	9	.308
Wild Fargo "Goodtimes"	4	9	.308
Michalany	1	12	.077

**Results for July 29 (league tournament)**  
Thunder & Lightning 15, Lancers 12.  
Flamingos 12, Casino Apache 2.  
Casino Apache 10, Lady Merchants 10.  
Goodtimes 30, Lancers 12.  
Flamingos 21, Thunder & Lightning 8.  
Casino Apache 12, Goodtimes 2.

**Results for July 28 (league tournament)**  
Casino Apache 16, Thunder & Lightning 11.  
Flamingos 33, Casino Apache 8.

**On Deck**

**Capitan election on hold**  
Capitan election will not be held Monday at the school office. There are 4000 votes and 20 candidates. There are 4000 votes and 20 candidates. There are 4000 votes and 20 candidates.

**Softball camp**  
The Lincoln County Softball League is holding a camp for boys and girls. The camp is for boys and girls. The camp is for boys and girls.

**Ruidoso's Casino**  
The 17th annual Ruidoso Casino will be held on July 28 and 29. The casino will be held on July 28 and 29. The casino will be held on July 28 and 29.

**Santa Blanca Hill Club**  
The 2nd Volo Racing Club will hold the Santa Blanca Hill Club. The club will hold the Santa Blanca Hill Club. The club will hold the Santa Blanca Hill Club.

**State race and banquet**  
The Sacramento Forestry Society Association will hold a race and banquet. The association will hold a race and banquet. The association will hold a race and banquet.

**The Governor's Plan**  
The Governor's Plan will be implemented. The plan will be implemented. The plan will be implemented.

**2nd Annual 5K**  
The 2nd Annual 5K will be held on July 28. The 5K will be held on July 28. The 5K will be held on July 28.

**Fishing report**  
Fishing is good in the area. Fishing is good in the area. Fishing is good in the area.

**Backcountry**  
Backcountry hiking is popular. Backcountry hiking is popular. Backcountry hiking is popular.

**Endurance riders head for the hills**

BY KAREN BOEHLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Over the next few days, horseback riders from the four corners of the United States and Canada will be converging on a small patch of land near Fort Stanton to prepare for two days of grueling rides through the hills, dales and mountains of Lincoln County.

The American Endurance Ride Conference national championship 50- and 100-mile rides will take place Tuesday and Friday on Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service lands in the county.

The rides pit horse and rider against time and the elements.

Each ride — the 100-mile ride takes place Tuesday and the 50-mile ride Friday — starts in the wee hours of the morning. The riders have a specific route to follow, and must complete the ride in a set time frame — 24 hours for the 100 and 12 hours for the 50. That includes time set aside for vet checks, which are a key part of the competition.

A rider cannot simply wear his horse down to win. The horses' health is checked before, during and after the ride.

"The horse has to vet check in before it's allowed to enter the ride," said Randy Eiland, AERC president. "It has to be judged sound in all parameters, both metabolic and physical. Then,

during the ride itself, (the horse) has to pass veterinary checks that range anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour, and that horse has to be judged fit to continue to be allowed to finish the ride."

Eiland said horses receive a thorough physical at each checkpoint, monitoring heart rate, hydration, capillary refill, muscle tone and impulsion.

A rider who is first into the vet check with a seriously stressed horse could end up being one of the last to leave.

"That happens often," Eiland said. "And sometimes you get pulled, because your horse doesn't recover."

So the race winner is the one who can complete the ride in the shortest time with a healthy horse.

That doesn't mean riders take it easy. They must move quickly through what Eiland called rough, rocky and challenging terrain. The base camp is at Fort Stanton, with vet checks at the Lone Tree Bible Camp. Riders will follow trails on Fort Stanton, then head into the Capitan Mountains, including Padilla Canyon and Mitt and Bar Canyon.

Volunteers have been planning the rides for more than a year. Eiland has worked closely with Jerry Ballard of the BLM and Marcie Stokes of the Forest Service. Fred Eiland, Randy's brother



Karen Boehler/Ruidoso News  
Diane Fruth, left, and Carol Dee Eiland hang signs directing participants to the American Endurance Ride Conference national championship at Fort Stanton.

See RIDERS, page 2B

**Flamingos take tourney title**

BY KAREN BOEHLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Continuing a long tradition, the Flamingos won the championship of the Ruidoso women's softball league Wednesday, downing Casino Apache 23-8 under the lights on a drizzly, cool evening.

But the Casino squad didn't let down without a fight.

The Flamingos beat Casino Apache Tuesday in second-round action, dropping them into the losers bracket. Casino Apache then had to claw its way back to the championship game, defeating the Lady Merchants and Goodtimes Tuesday then, in an upset, downing Thunder & Lightning Wednesday.

Winning three in a row was tough, said Casino coach Abraham Chee.

"It took a lot of heart and a lot of effort," he said. "The girls put a lot of effort into (Tuesday) night. And having fun. As long as we're having fun, we have our best games."

Thunder & Lightning coach Mario Portillo said his team's 16-1 loss to Casino Apache could be attributed to one thing.

"No bats. That's all it was," he said.

The Flamingos came into the championship game fresh, and immediately jumped on Casino Apache, taking a 6-0



Karen Boehler/Ruidoso News  
Casino Apache third baseman Faith Marden throws to first ahead of a Flamingo runner.

lead after one inning, and going up 18-0 in the top of the second.

But Casino Apache wouldn't lie down, scoring three runs in the bottom of the second, shutting down the Flamingos in the top of the third, then closing the gap to 18-7 in the bottom of the third.

That inning was marred by an injury to Flamingo third baseman Sarah Fromknecht,

See SOFTBALL, page 2B

**A filly to be reckoned with**

Saturday, during the Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, 8-year-old filly Significant Speed looked like a wide receiver as she flew down the sidelines from pole position 10 while the rest of the field

scrambled in the center of the track. Her straight and solitary path led to a winning time of 21:34, one of the best posted at the Downs for the 440-yard distance.

She won, and a sweet victory over a 10-horse field, who had been in last year's race, but in last year's race, she was a wide receiver.

"She would still be here, she's got something special," said Bob Dwayne, assistant

trainer to C. Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreth. Treating Significant Speed to some rest and recuperation in a grassy pasture after the race, Thurston said it was as if she was saying, "I did my job and I've earned some good grass."

It wasn't always this way. Significant Speed seemed to want to do her job, but she didn't necessarily do it the right way. She has had her problems over her two short years of racing. Along with her exceptional physical talent, she has a lot of spirit and intelligence, and that combination often creates, in horses as in people, independence. It also creates whether if you handle it correctly.

She can't "break" an independent mind if you're part of the conditioning operation. You work with the horse, not against the horse and learn what makes the horse tick. Then you can get the best the animal has to offer.

See BOBTALES, page 2B

**Bet for fun and to minimize losses**

Most of you at the races are not going to spend the time and effort it takes to learn to handicap the races. It's time consuming and you aren't that sure about what factors are most likely to produce a contender. Your main objective is to enjoy the races and if you control your

bankroll, you can keep your losses at a level you are comfortable with. You might even turn a profit, which is an added bonus for a fun day at the races.

Here are some basics that are used by most handicappers in one form or another. You can use these and then build on them with more sophisticated information when you learn more about handicapping. However, if you use only these basics you will do more than the average bettor that you are betting against and it makes it more enjoyable to know something about racing.

- Give the horse one plus if he has raced within the past 7 to 21 days.
- If not, give him one plus if he has had at least two works in the last 14 to 21 days.
- If the horse is a first time starter, give it a plus if it has had at least three good works.
- Give him a plus plus if he has raced well at this distance at this track in the last

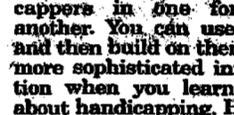
several races.  
• If the horse is a closer, give him a plus if he closed well and finished in the top three no more than four or five lengths off the pace.  
• If he is a speed horse, give him a plus if he was holding his position throughout the race.

If he is dropping in class and has raced well at that class, give him a plus.  
• If a leading jockey is riding the horse and a leading trainer is conditioning the horse give him a plus.

Take the 5 horses with the most pluses and consider them contenders.  
Now it is a matter of the proper wager. Take the five horses with the most pluses and five to six minutes before post time check the odds. If the horse you think is most likely to win drops below 2-1 odds, consider one of your other horses. If you have two that are 9-2 or better, consider betting both of them to win. If you really like your top contender, consider an exacta key with one or more of your other contenders. Make sure that the return is at least five to seven times your investment. We will discuss betting strategy more completely in our next column.

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. each race day and the results at 8:15 p.m. and 8:18 p.m. on KWES-FM 93.5 and at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on KRUI-AM 1490. Good Luck.

BY DALE WOOD  
RUIDOSO DOWNS



See SOFTBALL, page 2B

### SOFTBALL: Youth, experience combine for Flamingo win

Continued from page 1B

Fromknecht was the first batter up in the top of the fourth, getting a hit that reenergized the Flamingos. They went on to score six runs in the fourth and 14 in the fifth, giving up only one more Casino Apache run and ending the game under the 10-run mercy rule.

While everyone was solid at the plate for the Flamingos, shortstop Francine LeMay was unstoppable, belting out three home runs in the game.

The win sealed an undefeated season for the Flamingos.

"It feels pretty good," said coach Tim Eckerdt. "It's been a couple of years since we've done that. These girls work really hard, year in, year out. They deserve it."

Eckerdt said a combination of factors keep the Flamingos strong.

"We've got a lot of youth," he said. "There's some girls here off (Warrior softball coach) Brian Baca's fast-pitch team who have come out and helped out the Flamingos. They've shown they can play this game out here. We've got a lot of seasoned veterans. A lot of strong players. Some older players, but they still come through when the chips are down."

Despite the loss, Chee was proud of his team.

"We sure tried," he said. "The ladies are just tired. It's been a long ride."



Warrior football coach Rodney Webb gives his troops a pep talk before a 7-on-7 scrimmage against Albuquerque's Rio Grande Ravens.

### Warriors wrap summer season

BY KAREN BOEHLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Warrior football wrapped up the summer season July 20-21 with a 7-on-7 scrimmage against the Rio Grande Ravens at Horton Stadium.

Although no one kept score, and rain washed out part of the Thursday night session, Ruidoso coach Rodney Webb said the practice accomplished what it was intended to do: let the coaching staff get one last look at the players before the season kicks off.

"We were real pleased," Webb said. "Considering (Rio Grande is) one of the quality AAAAA programs in Albuquerque, a team I think will certainly be a top-10 AAAAA team, we competed very well."

Webb and his staff checked out everyone from returning starters to the younger players,

and he said they came away with one impression.

"I think we came away thinking we are certainly not going to have a shortage of our skill positions players," Webb said. "There are a lot of guys who can play. They're not all going to start, but we have several guys we can put on the varsity football field Friday nights who can help us. So that was one thing we're real excited about."

That, Webb said, is a change from years past.

"We've always had pretty good talent, but I think the thing this year is we're going to have some depth," he said.

Two-a-days officially kick off Aug. 7, with the Warriors seeing action at home Aug. 18 in a scrimmage against Clint, Texas, then traveling to Las Vegas Robertson to open the season Aug. 25.

### Local golfers aiming for the big time

BY KAREN BOEHLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Four Ruidoso golfers will compete in the U.S. Amateur Qualifying golf tournament Tuesday at the University of New Mexico South golf course in Albuquerque.

Justin Hubser, Eric Stephens, Scott Christensen and Jeffrey Chapman will compete for one of two qualifying places at the U.S. Amateur golf tournament.

To be eligible for the tournament, a golfer must have a handicap index of 1.8 or less — basically scratch, Christensen said.

Three of the four — Christensen, Stephens and Chapman — played high school golf for the Warriors, and are going into the tournament as a

group, even though only two could qualify.

"It might be a good chance for one of us to break out of here," Christensen, the second assistant golfer at Alto Lakes and Country Club said. "We're all pulling for each other, even though we're playing against each other. It'd be nice just to see one of us go."

The top two finishers in Albuquerque will head for the U.S. Amateur Aug. 22-26 at Baltusrol golf course in New Jersey.

Tiger Woods won the Amateur two years in a row before turning pro, and Christensen said just getting there would be a coup.

"We get up there, it'll definitely get us out of Ruidoso," he said.

But are the Ruidoso golfers

good enough?

"It's hard to say," Stephens said. "This is the first time we've ever tried, and I've heard you've got to try several times."

But he won't rule out their chances.

"We're as good as any of those other players," he said. "I think we can. We've just got to get on a roll. Maybe it'll be our day."

Those "other players" include Socorro High School golf coach Anton Salome and his star player, graduate Miguel Griego, as well as the entire UNM Lobo golf team.

"It's some of the best golfers in the state," Christensen said. "Pretty tough competition."

But he too is confident. "I'm hoping. We've got our fingers crossed."

### McDougal gets doubles title in El Paso

Ruidoso's Heather McDougal, an incoming seventh-grader at Ruidoso Middle School, teamed with Tasha Nathanson of El Paso July 13-16 to capture the girls 12 doubles championship at the Dog Days of Summer junior tennis open at the newly opened El Paso Youth Tennis Center.

The win helped the pair solidify a No. 3 ranking in the southwest section of the United States Tennis Association,

which includes New Mexico, Arizona and El Paso. The two have compiled an 8-2 record on the season.

At the tournament, the team of McDougal and Nathanson defeated the duo of Montalvo/Quiroz and Strange/Ramirez to claim the first-place trophy.

The young Ruidoso netter also compiled a 3-2 record in girls 12 singles at the Dog Days tournament, reaching the finals in the consolation

tournament.

She defeated Avery Balsinger of El Paso 6-0, 7-5, Rachel Calderon, El Paso, 6-0, 6-1, and Megan Young, El Paso, 6-0, 6-0, before falling to doubles partner Nathanson 5-7, 2-6 in a hard-fought match.

McDougal then lost to Alexa Ramirez 4-6, 2-6 in the consolation finals.

The young player is ranked 26th in the USTA southwest region in girls 12 singles.

### BOBTALES: Significant Speed ready for Derby

Continued from page 1B

with blinkers altogether. She hasn't bore in since.

Recently she had a different kind of obstacle to overcome. Her first race of the year in May at Ruidoso Downs was a major disappointment. She finished seventh — "outrun" — as the comment in the Racing Form put it. But this filly doesn't get outrun for no reason. After a six-month layoff she was simply too eager to race and she set back on her haunches at the start. Her first leap forward badly strained muscles in her hind-quarters.

"She kind of spun her wheels," said Gilbreth, "and she hurt herself. Long layoffs can do that. Some horses never recover from a layoff, never get their minds back into racing. But they need vacations just as we do. And if you don't give 'em one now and then they'll take one out there on the track. This

filly couldn't wait to get back, and that was the problem."

Concern for Significant Speed hung heavy around Sleepy's barn after that race. But several weeks of warm baths, walks, lots of liniment and TLC in the hot springs, Lana Grubb and Manuel Roman, returned her to the form she exhibited her next time out six weeks later when she won the trial that put her in the Rainbow Derby.

Cody Thurston thinks Significant Speed has been underrated. Her early unruliness made her suspect.

"She just needed some time," Thurston said. "Look, she qualified for five G1 (top class) races in 1999. Her career winnings are approaching \$300,000. You don't do that if you're not a serious horse."

Maybe she's not favored because she's not particularly beautiful. She's a little longer than most quarter horses, her

coat has some old blemishes and she's well past kind of a big plain horse that gets no one and pans during the post-parade. A broadcast crew from ESPN was here recently to interview Gilbreth, who was standing with Significant Speed. One of the crew said, "Hey, is that the best looking horse you got to pose with?"

But as horse people know, beauty's in the heart and spirit, the muscle, bone and tendon that propel those tightly wrapped thousand equine pounds down the track and out front at the finish.

John Bassett, trainer of A Delightful Dasher, is looking forward to the next match-up between his horse and Significant Speed.

"It's a great rivalry," he said. "When good horses can beat each other, that's what makes horse racing."

Bring on the All American Derby.

and a Capitan resident, has been scouting the trails and has enlisted volunteer support from the White Mountain Search and Rescue team and local amateur radio enthusiasts.

Many volunteers arrived on site earlier this week and have been riding the area on horseback by track and ATV, confirming the best routes and marking the trails with pink and white ribbons.

Nevertheless, Eiland said, not all riders stay on the trail.

"They could get lost," he said. "But if they don't, you mark it as best you can but it doesn't mean everybody can figure it out."

This is the second year for the national championship, and the second year it's been held in southern New Mexico. Last year's ride was in the Sacramento Mountains near Timberon, but Eiland said they simply outgrew the site.

Last year, there were 39 total entries for both rides. This year, 30 have registered for the 100 mile and almost 80 for the 50 mile.

"So that's a pretty phenomenal growth in one year," he said.

Especially considering all entrants must be the best of the best. Each contestant must have finished in the top 10 in his or her weight class at one of nine regional qualifiers at each distance.



Jim Barnett of Normandy, Tenn., aboard Arby puts ribbons on a tree to guide endurance riders along the trail.

While most of the organizers agree "it's not a great spectator sport, because it's out on the trails," spectators are welcome to cheer the riders on from Fort Stanton or Lone Tree Bible Camp.

Volunteers are also welcome, Fred said, with or without knowledge of horses.

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# David Parson's Dance Co. gains altitude in Alto's Spencer Theater

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The David Parson's Dance Company dancer Jason McDole was caught midair by strobe lights at the Spencer Theater Tuesday, as he performed "Caught."

McDole seemed to walk on air and turn somersaults 15 to 20 feet off the ground without touching it, and his air-dance was perfectly timed with the beat of the music by Robert Fripp. At the end of a sequence, he appeared centered in the spotlight, on his feet, on the floor, arms akimbo, looking relaxed, although his abdomen pumped like a bellows.

What's particularly surprising about this is that McDole is legally deaf, and could only hear about 11 percent of the music, according to Jaime Martinez, associate artistic director for the dance company.

"He feels vibrations in the floor and he has bionic hearing aids," Martinez said. "It's amazing what he can do."

That dance received a standing ovation from the audience—and the show wasn't over yet. During intermission, theater-viewers talked about the athleticism and grace of the dancers and speculated on whether they might have sore bodies after a performance.

The first dance of the evening, "The Envelope," had everyone in stitches as the brown-garbed dancers passed an envelope around among them, dancing it in and out of each other's reach. This dance, Martinez said, has been sold to



Dancer Ruth Ellen Kroll signs the walls behind the scenes at the Spencer Theater Tuesday before the David Parson's Dance Company performance.

about 100 other dance companies, and he is hired to "set it up" for them by teaching the dancers David Parson's choreography.

"The moves are very daredevil in David's dances," Martinez said. "It's very easy to get hurt, especially with the heli-

copter turns, like the ones Kate (Katarzyna Skarpetowska) did tonight."

In the helicopter turns, dancers throw another dancer in the air. The first time the company tried it, Martinez said, the dancer wasn't caught, and had the wind knocked out



Elizabeth Koeppen, dancer and rehearsal director, limbers up backstage before the performance.

of her landing on the ground. "We're into that - the risk," Martinez said. "It's exciting. There comes a point where you not only have to make it exciting for the audience, but you have to make it exciting for yourself."

"I've done 'The Envelope' a thousand times, but I try to make it seem like it's the first time. I have to have something feeding me: it's risk, excitement, athleticism, physicality, being able to lose yourself in the joy of dancing."

The joy of dancing was obvious throughout the evening, but most in evidence in "Nascimento," the finale, in

which the dancers galloped and frolicked energetically, beaming at the audience and at each other. Milton Nascimento composed this score as a gift to the company and to A. Alexandra Jupin of the Festival in the Sun in Tucson, Ariz., which commissioned the dance.

Other music in the evening was by Gioacchino Rossini, John Makey and Flim & The BB's.

At age 39, Martinez has decided to retire from dancing after this year, although he'll continue working with the dance company and setting up David Parson's dances for other companies. Martinez' body's in

pain, he said, having broken the fibula in his leg in two places doing "Caught" (only three members of the 10-member dance company is experienced enough with David Parson's choreography to do that dance), and ripped an anterior cruciate ligament doing another dance.

The company travels seven months a year, doing a show about every third day. In a new theater, it takes them about three hours to block out, and Elizabeth Koeppen, rehearsal director and dancer, teaches ballet to all of them daily when they have a show.

David Parsons has not been dancing with the company for a couple of years, Martinez said, being "too old" at age 41. He, too, has suffered injuries from his strenuous style of dance. Parsons accompanies the company to some performances in Europe, but currently he's working on "The Pied Piper" with the American Ballet Theatre, which will premiere in January, and continues to choreograph new dances for his company.

Oxygen was available backstage in case any of the dancers — accustomed to sea-level elevation — had trouble with the altitude in Alto.

"It's not as bad here as in Aspen," Martinez said. "We're used to dancing in Aspen ... once a year. In Aspen, we do (have to use oxygen during a performance)."

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**MAGISTRATE COURT**

The following cases were recently adjudicated in Lincoln County Magistrate Court with Judge William R. Butts presiding.

**David W. Goldsberry, 40,** Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of misdemeanor attempted aggravated assault against a household member. A charge of felony aggravated assault against a household member was dismissed. Goldsberry was sentenced to seven days in jail, placed on probation for 357 days and ordered to pay \$51 in costs.

**Dabert Comanche, 18,** Mescalero, entered no contest pleas and was found guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, open container, and defective equipment. Comanche was placed on 364 days probation and assessed \$266 in fines and costs.

**Anthony Rudy Valadez, 27,** Capitan, entered no contest pleas and was found guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. Valadez was placed on probation for 364 days and ordered to pay \$332 in fines and costs.

**James Sage, 27,** Ruidoso, entered a no contest plea and was found guilty of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. Sage was required to pay a fine and costs of \$176.

**Delphina S. King, 37,** Ruidoso, entered a guilty plea to a petty misdemeanor charge of battery against a household member. King was placed on 177 days probation, credited with three days served in jail and ordered to pay \$51 in costs.

**Anthony Clinton Brewer, 30,** Lovington, entered a no contest plea and was found guilty of battery against a household member, a petty misdemeanor. Brewer was put on 180 days probation, credited with two days served in jail, and required to pay \$51 in costs.

**Robert Cathey, 47,** Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of DWI first offense. Charges of DWI second offense, a lane violation, and no insurance were dis-

missed by the prosecutor's office. Cathey was placed on probation for 90 days and assessed \$499 in fines and costs.

**Danny L. Duffer, 51,** Ruidoso Downs, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of DWI first offense and driving with a revoked license for a previous DWI. A count of DWI second offense was dismissed. Duffer was sentenced to seven days in jail, 447 days probation, and assessed \$738 in fines and costs. He was also ordered to attend a repeat offender education program and was declared eligible for an ignition interlock device.

**Donathan York, 19,** Las Cruces, entered a guilty plea to being a minor consuming or possession alcohol. York was placed on probation for 364 days, assessed \$151 in fines and costs, and required to perform 30 hours of community service.

**Thomas Tsosie, 44,** Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of DWI first offense. Counts of aggravated DWI third offense and failure to obey a police officer were dismissed through the plea and disposition agreement. Tsosie was placed on probation for 90 days, ordered to attend a repeat offender education program, attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and declared eligible for the ignition interlock device. He was also assessed \$499 in fines and costs.

**Steven J. Ducharme, 43,** Roswell, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of DWI first offense. Charges of aggravated DWI and speeding were dismissed. Ducharme was put on probation for 90 days and required to pay \$399 in fines and costs. He was also deemed eligible for the ignition interlock device.

**Rini R. Gibson, 40,** Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of aggravated DWI third offense. A count of aggravated DWI fourth offense was dismissed by the district attorney's office. The prosecutor also agreed not to file reckless driving or failure to yield

charges. Gibson was sentenced to 90 days in jail to be immediately followed by a minimum of three months in a rehabilitation program. After rehab, Gibson must be in out-patient counseling at attend AA meetings. She was also placed on probation for 274 days, made eligible for the ignition interlock device, and ordered to pay \$949 in costs and fines. In addition, a hearing will be later requested by the D.A.'s office to determine restitution resulting from a traffic collision.

**Amber Canning, 28,** Capitan, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of DWI first offense. Counts of aggravated DWI, open container and a lane violation were dismissed. Canning was placed on 90 days probation and required to pay \$399 in fines and costs. She also was ordered to attend a repeat offender education program and made eligible for the ignition interlock device.

**Marcello Silva, Jr., 20,** Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of misdemeanor aggravated battery. Counts of felony aggravated bat-

tery and aggravated assault were dismissed. Silva was ordered incarcerated until June 4, 2001 for violating terms of a previous probation.

**Javier Rodriguez, 19,** Ruidoso Downs, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of careless driving. Two counts of felony assault on school personnel were dismissed. Rodriguez was ordered to serve five days in jail, placed on probation for 85 days, required to serve 100 hours of community service and assessed \$369 in fines and costs. He was also ordered not to enter any Ruidoso Public School property during his probation term.

**Wesley Tenby, 19,** Ruidoso, entered no contest pleas and was found guilty of criminal trespass and being a minor possessing or consuming alcohol. An assistant district attorney had amended a criminal complaint, changing a breaking and entering count to criminal trespass. Tenby's sentence, 30 days probation, was deferred on the criminal trespass charge. The alcohol violation resulted in a \$100 fine and a requirement of

30 hours of community service. Tenby was also ordered to make restitution. Both counts will be dismissed if the defendant complies with the terms of his probation.

**Lewis Holcomb, 24,** Ruidoso Downs, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of misdemeanor aggravated battery against a household member and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. Counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and felony aggravated battery against a household member were dismissed. Holcomb was put on probation for 364 days and required to pay \$157 in fines.

**Patrick M. Lavato, 49,** Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of seven counts of misdemeanor attempt to issue worthless checks. Seven felony counts of worthless checks were dismissed. Lavato

was placed on probation for 364 days and assessed \$51 in costs. Court records indicate he had made restitution for the worthless checks.

**Kay Cochran, 38,** Ruidoso Downs, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of misdemeanor attempt to obtain telecommunications service without consent. A felony count was dismissed by the state. Cochran was put on probation for 364 days and required to pay \$51 in court costs. The victim in the case advised the court she did not want restitution.

**Ann Fee, 42,** Carrizozo, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of DWI first offense. Charges of careless driving and no insurance were dismissed. Fee was placed on probation for 90 days and assessed \$999 in fines and costs. She was also made eligible for the ignition interlock device.



**TAX TIP OF THE MONTH**

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- Punitive damages received
- Gambling winnings (you can offset winnings with losses)
- Back pay, Commissions, Jury fees

**Items NOT subject to federal income tax:**

- Gifts and inheritances
- Interest on bonds of a city or state
- Child support
- Life insurance proceeds

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COUNTY BRIEFS

More subdivisions in the Airport Road area

A 22.4 acre tract north of Sierra Blanca Airport Road was approved for a five-way split last week with the smallest being 3.4 acres.

Lincoln County Commissioners gave the go-ahead to Vista Las Montañas, LLC, a company based in Albuquerque and headed by partner William J. Exum.

Three of the lots can be used as commercial, said Tim Collins, surveyor on the project. The other two are for single family dwellings.

Planner Patsy Sanchez pointed out that a prohibition against further subdividing of the land is written into the covenants connected to the sale, but we can't enforce that.

She asked that the prohibition be included in the sale disclosure statement and County Attorney Alan Morel said a ban against splitting the lots for seven years should be noted on the plat, a layout of the boundaries, when it is filed with the county clerk.

Sanchez said the land is part of a larger tract straddling both sides of the road divided into five pieces in January and now five more lots are being created.

"This is what I've warned about," she told commissioners. "Now there will be nine lots. If that had been requested at the outset, the number would have been above six and there would have been a requirement to put in a county road."

Each residential tract can be issued a permit by the state for a domestic well.

Collins said a road is being built and Morel said it must be constructed to county standards even if it is to be privately maintained.

Sanchez said in her opinion lots shouldn't be sold until the road is in place, because some other subdividers won't follow through and even fence off areas.

Commissioner Leo Martinez said the county should be certain a property owners association or some other method is set up to handle maintenance of private roads or people still will come back to the county to ask for help.

The tracts are accessed by county maintained Escondida Drive, that ties to State Highway 220.

Several new members were appointed to county boards last week by Lincoln County Commissioners.

Dorothy Chavez Torres was appointed to fill one of the vacancies on the Enhanced 911 Committee.

Jannell Rutten and Johnson Stearns resigned, leaving two vacancies.

Other members are Jane Worrell of Ngal, Tracy Haragan of Ruidoso, James R. Slocum of Capitan, Tom Trost of Capitan and Bob Curtiss of Carrizozo.

Six people were appointed to the county Predator Control Board.

They are Bill Gallacher, Jim Cooper, Mark Hendricks, Ron Merritt, Mike Skeen and Von Weddige.

In connection with that board, commissioners also approved the levying of a 25-cent per head on sheep, goats and cattle to pay for predator control.

The levy, started 35 years ago, comes up for renewal every five years.

Panel set up to pick solid waste manager

At least three members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will review applications from 15 candidates for manager before interviews are scheduled with the most promising candidates.

Member Debra Ingle, a Capitan trustee, said Thursday that Carrizozo Mayor Manny Hernandez, Jake Harris representing Ruidoso Downs and possibly Ernie Luera from Corona will join her in the review.

Each will select five for interviews, which means that more than five may be seen personally, if their lists don't match, she said.

"I hope to compile all of their choices Monday and started setting appointments," she said.

The job pays \$40,000 a year and among the applicants are the authority's current office manager Carol Schlarb Virden and County Commissioner Rick Simpson, who represents the county on the board.

The authority is composed of the county and four of its five municipalities.

It was formed more than a decade ago to handle garbage collection and to construct a regional landfill.

Ruidoso's participation is limited to the landfill.

That village started its own collection service a year ago.

Board members chosen

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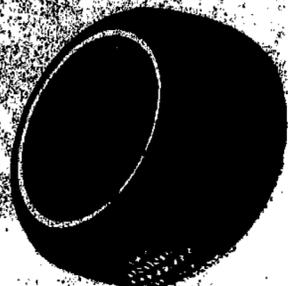


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# Planning and zoning debate continues over county lot splitting and water availability

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

While Lincoln County officials figure out whether to crack down on lot splits and review other proposals to tighten subdivision rules, no moratorium will be placed on development in the county.

Members of the county Planning Commission don't favor a moratorium, said County Attorney Alan Morel.

However, they urged the commission to move ahead with a water study to give the county some idea of where water is located and if a problem of shortage exists, he said.

"They need some idea of the appropriate size (of subdivision) for a community water system to be required," Morel said. "Some want it to be at 26 lots."

Currently, commissioners may require a community water system for developments of more than 500 lots, depending on the size of the lots.

"This is a huge point of contention and a big cost," the attorney said.

"I don't think we can tell you that today," said Rex Wilson, commission chairman.

Charles Reunick, chairman of the planning board, asked for commissioners to direct County Manager Tom Stewart to initiate the process by obtaining an estimated cost of a water study, by gathering data from the State Engineer's Office and taking other steps.

But Kenneth Nooker, who lives in Glenrose, said he doesn't buy theories that a drought and over development will dry up the wells in the county. The county can collect plenty of data from the state for free without paying for a new study, he contended.

"Our state engineer will give a permit for a domestic well if you pay the fee and the water is there," he said. "They have hydrologists and engineers. I hate to see anyone put more requirements on private property."

"We just need to conserve during dry periods and use water when it rains. If there are to be discussions about water, they should be based on facts and not emotion."

By restricting well drilling in Lincoln County, the underground water runs to the east and west to the benefit of other counties that use it, he said.

"There's plenty of water for the land available," Nooker said. "Only 40 percent of the land in the county is available for development, the rest belongs to the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, the Mescalero Apache Reservation."

He proposed instead of making it more difficult for people to subdivide lots and tracks previously divided, the process should be easier. The county now tries to prohibit lot splits for seven years after a subdivide.

"What's the difference if you drill a well today or wait two years to meet the seven-year requirement?" Nooker asked.

But County Planner Fatsy Sanchez previously told commissioners that planning is useless if a subdivision of 25 lots by subsequent splits ends up being a development of 100 lots or more, each with its own domestic well.

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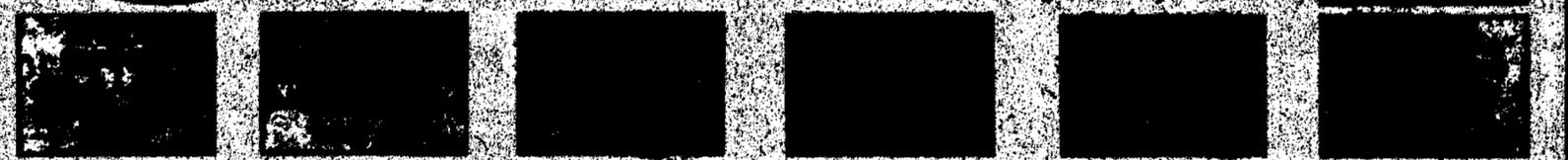
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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## Money and mortar bring all-day kindergarten to Ruidoso



The new wing at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center is nearing completion, which will allow the housing of all-day kindergarten in the Ruidoso Municipal School district. The plan has been in the works for several years.

Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

All that hard work by Nob Hill Early Childhood Center staff paid off: all-day kindergarten is a reality for local children, and the state is funding it.

"This is a professional dream come true," said Nob Hill Principal Roger Sowder. "We've worked on this since 1992."

The New Mexico State Department of Education chose 71 public schools in 23 districts (out of 253 that applied, according to a release from the SDE) to receive funding for the 2000-2001 school year. State funding totaled \$8.5 million in first-year funding under the Optional Full-Day Kindergarten Literacy Readiness Program.

Ruidoso will receive an estimated \$350,000, depending on the number of kindergarten students in classes on the 40th day of school, said Caren Snow, business manager for the district. She said this figure is based on an estimate of 170 students.

Toni Nolan-Trujillo, assistant superintendent for learning services with the SDE said the legislation approved during the 2000 legislative session requires school districts to provide all-day kindergarten and a five-year phase-in was planned.

For the first year of the phase-in, districts were chosen on the basis of three at-risk factors, she said: mobility, the proportion of students on free and reduced lunches and the proportion of students who have limited-English proficiency.

Patty White, administrative secretary for the school district, said 75 percent of Ruidoso's students qualify for free or reduced lunches, Ruidoso's mobility rate is 36.4 percent and 14 percent of the district's students have limited-English proficiency.

"Based on their indicators, Ruidoso had students that were considered most in need of kindergarten services," Nolan-Trujillo said. "It's a diverse population that lives in Ruidoso, including students from the Mescalero Apache Tribe, and they have a high number of students with limited-English proficiency."

Principal Roger Sowder and kindergarten teachers

Cathy Jones and Connie Forrest went to Santa Fe to visit with then-Gov. Bruce King, arguing that half-days weren't enough to prepare children to succeed in their subsequent years of schooling.

The governor was in favor of the proposal but there wasn't enough money to fund it, said Forrest, who has been teaching kindergarten 22 years, 15 of them at Nob Hill.

"Roger has been our leader in getting us going with all-day kindergarten, and the core group of teachers who have been in the district for awhile," Jones said. "We started talking with John Underwood when he was a legislator and he actually brought the first discussion of all-day kindergarten with the state and was instrumental in getting a memorial to study the feasibility."

A statewide task force was formed to study the issue, Jones said, and Ruidoso's Superintendent of Schools Mike Gladden led it. Sowder attributes the grassroots efforts of the Nob Hill staff, the task force and Underwood, for the all-day kindergarten legislation.

"This year it made it through," Sowder said. "I really do give a lot of credit to this staff for the passage of this bill, because I think we brought it to light."

Ruidoso School Board President James Paxton said all-day kindergarten has been on the board's collective mind for the past five or six years. The board took care of the need for additional facilities first, with the \$8.5 million bond issue of 1997 for classroom enlargement. The Nob Hill addition's contract sum as of July 21 was \$1,081,764.

"We committed to do it this year once we got the addition onto Nob Hill," Paxton said. "We were committed to doing it this year whether or not we got funding."

"If the state had not come through with funding, Paxton said, corners would have been cut in other areas - smaller salary increases for teachers, or none, fewer teacher's aides and janitors.

"It's ironic that the two finally came together at the same time," Paxton said. "When you say you need close to \$300,000 extra money in the budget and you say you're going to do it, plus the time it takes to get the addition put on the building."

## The push and the plan for all-day kindergarten



Roger Sowder, principal of Nob Hill, explained the new wing will house preschool and Head Start students, and the rooms vacated in the main building by those programs will be used for three new kindergarten classes.

Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In August of 1999, Nob Hill received its second three-year accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children - the only public school in the state to be accredited, and one of about 7 percent of nationwide early childhood programs to be accredited.

The accreditation team commended Nob Hill's curriculum and the reciprocity between Nob Hill's programs and its families.

At the time, Roger Sowder, the principal, said the staff designs programs to suit the children, "rather than making children suit the program."

But teachers at Nob Hill were having a rough time implementing the programs with half-day kindergarten because a half-day amounts to two hours and 45 minutes of school.

"The first half hour is spent visiting with each child," kindergarten teacher Connie Forrest said. "Then you take out 15 minutes for recess and fifteen minutes for snack,

and after all that you have just a very limited amount of time for academics."

Cathy Jones, an 11-year Nob Hill kindergarten teacher and all-day activist, agreed.

"There's so much more you can do in depth with each individual child to meet his or her overall needs, academically, emotionally and socially," she said.

"With half-day kindergarten, you get them there, you get them started and then they have to go."

In past years, kindergarten teachers had two groups of 20 students each, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. With all-day kindergarten, they'll have just one group of 20 students all-day, and will be better able to meet the needs of students and to communicate with parents, Jones said.

Kindergarten at Nob Hill involves families, with a parent council, fund-raising activities and parents in classrooms much of the time, Forrest said.

The school board has looked at studies identifying the educational needs of children, said James Paxton, Ruidoso School Board president, and that's

why the board committed itself to all-day kindergarten.

"It seems like, educationally, the sooner we can get them into those programs, the better off they are," he said. "By identifying some problems, we can see what help those kids need, rather than waiting until they're in third or fourth grade."

Jones doesn't foresee many problems with adjusting to all-day kindergarten for children, parents or teachers. Some children already attend kindergarten all day, and many children come from Headstart, which is an all-day program - to kindergarten.

Parents supported the effort to institute all-day kindergarten, she said, in part because they found it difficult to find half-day care.

The kindergarten teaching staff has already developed the curriculum they'll use for all-day kindergarten, Jones said; they just haven't had time to implement it.

Staff has worked on many of the details involved in the change: scheduling, duties, how they'll break up the day, how they'll coordinate lunch.

Principal Roger Sowder said the staff began planning for all-day kindergarten in December of 1999, with committees set up for equipment and furniture, instructional supplies and scheduling, and monthly meetings outside of school.

"I feel like our transition is going to be really smooth because of the prior planning," Sowder said.

The Nob Hill addition is expected to be complete, or at "substantial completion" by the last week of July, according to Caren Snow, business manager for the school district, who accompanied architect Scott Stafford on a tour of the construction July 21.

Three additional kindergarten teachers have been hired, and an additional custodian to maintain the additional square footage. Helping them fit in with the existing staff is the next challenge for Nob Hill, Jones said.

"I think it's an exciting step for us," she said. "Everybody is really motivated. When you've fought for something for a long time, it's nice to have it come through."

**RUIDOSO SCHOOLS**

The following is a list of school supplies provided by the Ruidoso Municipal School District.

The first full-day of class is Aug. 22.

**First Grade**

- Crayons — 16 to 24 count
- Scissors — Fiskars for Kids or similar
- Glue — Elmer's School glue gel (blue) medium size bottle
- Pencils — package of 24
- Spiral Note — 40 pages wide rule
- Kleenex — 2 boxes
- School Box — cigar style box for crayons, glue, scissors, pencils

Backpack or bookbag \$10.00 Activity Fee to be paid to classroom teacher during orientation or first week of school

**Second Grade**

- Crayons — 24 count
- Scissors — Fiskars for Kids or similar
- Glue — Elmer's School glue medium or large
- Pencils — package of 24 No. 2
- Ruler — with inch and centimeter markings
- Wide Ruled Notebook paper — 200 sheets
- Spiral Notebook — 40 pages Wide ruled
- Kleenex — 2 boxes
- School Box — cigar style box for crayons, glue, scissors, pencils

Backpack or bookbag \$10.00 Activity Fee to be paid to classroom teacher during orientation or first week of school  
Optional supplies: Washable markers and colored pencils

**Third Grade**

- Crayons — 16 or 24
- Elmer's glue — 4 oz.
- Large eraser
- Three 2-pocket folders
- Kleenex — one large box
- Notebook paper — one package wide ruled
- Spiral notebooks — two with 40-60 pages each
- Red correcting pen
- Pencils — package of 12 No. 2 pencils
- Ruler — with centimeter and inch markings
- Scissors — one pair pointed
- Colored pencils — package of 12
- Backpack

**Fourth Grade**

- Four No. 2 pencils
- Red pen
- Notebook paper — one package wide ruled
- Spiral notebooks — three with 40-60 pages each
- Elmer's glue — large
- Kleenex — one large box
- Large eraser
- Crayons — box of 48
- Ruler with centimeter and inch markings
- Colored pencils — one box
- Scissors — one pair pointed

**Fifth and Sixth**

- 1 glue stick
- 1 three-ring binder, trap-keeper type
- Keeton quad — 1 extra plain 3 ring binder for science
- 5 three hole pocket folders
- 1 package notebook paper
- 1 pencil sharpener
- 1 package erasable pens
- 1 box colored pencils
- 1 box No. 2 wooden pencils (no mechanical pencils)
- 1 pencil pouch

**7th Grade**

- Notebook paper
- No. 2 pencils
- Blue or Black ink pens
- Red pen or pencil
- 2 boxes Kleenex
- 2 three ring binders
- 1 package notebook index dividers
- 3 single subject spiral notebooks
- 1 plastic protractor (diameter of at least 4 inches or 10 cm.)
- 1 compass
- 1 ruler with inches and centimeters
- Colored pencils
- 6 book covers (commercial or paper grocery sacks)
- 4 highlighters
- 1 three-hole plastic ziplock bag
- 1 large spiral

**Eighth Grade**

- 1 blank video cassette
- 1 box colored pencils
- Large 3-ring binder and paper
- 2 pencils
- Blue or black ink pens
- 1 red pen
- 3 spiral notebooks
- Geometry set (ruler, protractor, compass)
- Notebook paper
- 2 boxes Kleenex
- Calculator

**Seventh and Eighth Grade PE Class**

- 1 master brand combination lock
- 1 pair shorts or sweat-pants in royal, navy, or black
- 1 plain white T-shirts with your name on the collar

**CARIZOZO SCHOOLS**

The following is a list of school supplies provided by the Carizozo Municipal School District. The first full-day of class is Aug. 22.

**Kindergarten**

- Backpack (with child's name on it)
- Kleenex (2), regular size
- Crayons (8), 8 count basic colors
- Elmer's Glue (1), small
- Glue stick (1)
- Pencil No. 2, (6)
- Colored pencils (1 box), 12 count regular size
- Pencil sharpener (1) small
- Markers (1 box) 8 count (not thin)
- Scissors, left handed for lefties, right handed for righties
- Ziplock sandwich bags (1 box)
- Baby wipes (2 containers), regular size
- Smock or over-sized old t-shirt
- Blanket or mat for rest time

**First Grade**

- 2 Boxes of crayons (8 colors)
- 1 Box crayons (24 colors)
- Glue
- Scissors
- Kleenex (1 box)
- Erasers (2)
- No. 2 Pencils (pkg of 24)

**Fifth and Sixth Grade**

- 4 glue sticks or 1 bottle of school glue
- 5 No. 2 pencils

- Water color Set (8 colors)
- Glue stick (2)
- Colored Pencils
- Ziplock Bags, small (1 Box)

**Second Grade**

- No. 2 Pencils
- Crayons (24 colors)
- Crayons (8 colors)
- Glue
- Scissors
- Folders w/pockets (3)
- Pencil erasers
- Kleenex (2)
- Loose leaf wide notebook paper (1)
- Spiral notebooks (1)
- Ziplock Bags (1)

**Third Grade**

- No. 2 Pencils (1 pkg)
- Colored pencils (1 pkg)
- Water colors (1 set)
- Glue (2)
- Erasers
- Scissors - sharp point
- Wide ruled notebook paper
- One small plastic binder for notebook paper
- Folders w/pockets (4)
- Spiral notebooks - wide ruled (2)
- Ruler (millimeters & inches) (1)
- Ziplock Bags (1)
- Kleenex (2)
- Crayons (24 colors)

**Fourth Grade**

- Kleenex (2)
- Spiral notebooks (1)

- Loose leaf notebook Paper (wide ruled)
- Rules (cm & inches)
- Glue
- Crayons
- No. 2 Pencils
- Folders w/pockets (4)
- Red lead pencil or pen
- Sandwich Bags
- Baggies (Gal size)

**Fifth Grade**

- Loose leaf notebook paper (wide ruled) (2 pkg)
- Spiral notebooks (4)
- Crayons (24 colors)
- Blue or black pens (erasable)
- No. 2 Pencils (Pkg of 24)
- Scissors (Fiskars)
- Folders (6)
- Kleenex (8)
- Glue (2)
- Colored pencils (24 colors)
- Ruler (cm and mm)

**Band/Music**

For all middle school & high school music classes. Three ring binder. Loose leaf paper. Pencils, etc.

**For Seventh - Twelfth Grade Band:**

Student in band will be playing instruments. They will need to make arrangements to bring one to class. These arrangements can be made with Mr. Patton the first week of the school year.

**CORONA SCHOOLS**

The following is a list of school supplies provided by the Corona Municipal School District.

**Fifth and Sixth Grade**

- 4 glue sticks or 1 bottle of school glue
- 5 No. 2 pencils

- 2 blue or black ink pens
- 2 colored pens
- 1 pair sharp scissors
- 1 box crayons or colored pencils
- 1 ruler - centimeters and inches
- 2 spiral notebooks
- 1 small 3-ring binder
- 2 folders with inside pockets

- 1 supply box
- 2 boxes of Kleenex

Please keep extra supplies at home for your child to bring to school as needed. Please do not send large notebooks, as there is limited storage for large items. Markers are not required but can be used in class.

**Ruidoso schools bus schedules were not available at press time. They will be available at school sites**

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# A message from the Capitan Schools superintendent

*Diann Billingsley, superintendent of Capitan Municipal School District asked the Ruidoso News to print the following as a reminder of ongoing construction and the issue of safety.*

As you are aware, we have major construction going on in and around our school.

Certainly we all look forward to the day of completion when we can move into our new facilities.

In the meantime, our very top priority is the SAFETY of our kids.

It will be absolutely necessary for all students to be supervised at ALL times and to obey the rules designed to assure their safety.

Please be aware of the following:

### Morning Arrival

- All students must go

directly to their assigned area upon arrival to school in the morning.

- Fifth Grade** — Report to the old gym.

- Fourth Grade** — Report to the patio area between the elementary school and old gym.

- Third Grade** — Report to the football field by the goal posts (must stay off the center of the field).

- K-1-2** — Report to the small playground located behind the administration building.

- If a student is eating breakfast in the cafeteria, he/she will report to their assigned area immediately upon completing breakfast.

- Only two (2) entrances to the elementary building will be available:

- Front entrance, and
- Entrance leading to the old gym, patio, and cafeteria (by Mrs. Johnson's room). NO

other entrance may be used.

### Lunch time

- ALL students will go to lunch using the entrance by Mrs. Johnson's room, leading to the old gym, patio area.

- When dismissed from the cafeteria K-1-2 students will go directly to the small playground area via the assigned route. 3-4-5 when dismissed will go to the football field via the assigned route.

- When returning from lunch to the classroom, all students must use the assigned route, once again, using the entrance by Mrs. Johnson's room.

### Dismissal at the end of the school day

- All bus students will exit the building via the entrance by Mrs. Johnson's room.
- All walkers will exit the

building via the front entrance.

- NO students will be allowed to remain on campus after school releases unless under the supervision of a parent.

Adult and student monitors will be assigned to all key areas.

Students will be expected to obey their instructions at all times.

Students must not go outside any designated area.

The Elementary staff requests that all parents/guardians take a few minutes sometime between August 1 and the first day of school, August 15, to visit us and see first-hand those areas under construction and assigned areas for students.

This will allow you to explain and support the necessity of following all rules and directions centered around your student's safety.

## CAPITAN SUPPLIES

### Kindergarten

- 1 dozen of regular size kleenex
- 1 box regular size Crayola crayons (8 count)
- 1 set of water color paints (8 colors)
- 1-40 oz. bottle of Elmer's white school glue
- \$1.15 for Tap-n-Glue lid (to be used on the Elmer's glue bottle)
- 1 small plastic school box (5" x 8")
- 1 pair metal scissors
- 1 smock or adult-size shirt (for painting purposes)
- 1 backpack (with child's name on it)
- 12 yellow No. 2 pencils (no designs)
- 1 pillow (for rest time)
- 1 plastic water bottle (name on the outside)
- 4 stiff bottom pocket folders (no brads, no side pockets)
- 1-2" 3-ring binder
- 1 box zip-lock sandwich bags

the following supplies for homework:  
1 box crayons (8 count)  
pencils  
scissors

### Third Grade

- 2 sturdy, plastic pocket folders
- 2 packages of wide-ruled notebook paper
- 2 non-perforated 70 page, 1 subject spiral notebooks
- 1 box of Crayola crayons (24 count)
- 1-4 oz. Elmer's Glue-All glue
- 1-6 1/2" pointed scissors
- 2 packages of yellow pencils (non-mechanical)
- 2 red Bic med. ballpoint pens
- 2 packages of pencil top erasers
- 2 large boxes of kleenex
- 1 box of 7" colored pencils with 9 primary colors (12 count)
- 1 standard and metric ruler (Safe-T-Ruler)
- 1 black, fine-point Sharpie pen (not ultra-fine)

### First Grade

- 1 box of Crayola crayons (16 count)
- 1-1 1/2" 3-ring binder notebook
- 15 glue sticks
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1 box of kleenex
- 25 yellow No.2 pencils
- 1 box zip-lock sandwich bags
- 1 small plastic school box with attached lid

### Fourth Grade

- 2 packages of No. 2 pencils and/or mechanical pencils (with extra lead) for each semester
- 1 package of red pens
- 2 packages of loose-leaf notebook paper
- 1 large box of kleenex
- 2 packages of 3x5 index cards
- 1 pair of large pointed scissors
- 1 box of non-permanent markers (8 count)
- 1 box of map colored pencils (12 count)
- 1 large bottle of Elmer's glue
- 2 spiral notebooks
- 2 reams of white copy paper for math
- 7 different colors of pocket folders with brads
- 1 Sharpie marker
- 2 highlighters

### Second Grade

- 20 yellow pencils
- 20 pencil top erasers
- 1 box of crayons (64 count)
- 1 pair metal pointed scissors
- 1 7.625 oz. bottle of glue
- 1 large box of kleenex
- 1 cigar box sized school box
- 1 set of watercolor paints
- 1 box of ziplock sandwich bags (20-25 count)
- 1 backpack
- Please no binder notebook
- The children will need

See CAPITAN, page 4

## CAPITAN BUS SCHEDULES

### Bus 1 Capitan Subdivision

Driver: Cindy Foglesong

- Crestview, 6:50 a.m.
- Grandview/Skyview, 7 a.m.
- Long, 7:15 a.m.
- Main/Center, 7:35 a.m.
- Center/Lovano, 7:40 a.m.
- Last Road, 7:43 a.m.

### Bus 2 Lincoln

Driver: Laura Christensen

- Feliz Montano (380), 7:10 a.m.
- Fire Station (Lincoln), 7:25 a.m.
- Post Office, 7:28 a.m.
- Hwy 380, mm 97, 7:35 a.m.
- Torrez Ranch, 7:40 a.m.

### Bus 3 Fort Stanton

Driver: Tom Turner

- Bent Tree, 7:05 a.m.
- Shamada, 7:10 a.m.
- Twisted Cedar, 7:18 a.m.
- Rancho Ruidoso, 7:23 a.m.
- Fort Stanton, 7:35 a.m.

- Bent Tree, 7:05 a.m.
- Shamada, 7:10 a.m.
- Twisted Cedar, 7:18 a.m.
- Rancho Ruidoso, 7:23 a.m.
- Fort Stanton, 7:35 a.m.

### Bus 4 Angus

Driver: Mickie Martin

- Peebles, 7 a.m.
- Hwy 48 Welding Shop, 7:05 a.m.
- Enchanted Forest, 7:10 a.m.
- Hwy 37 (Jensens), 7:20 a.m.
- Hwy 37 Store, 7:28 a.m.
- Deer Trail, 7:35 a.m.

### Bus 5 Alto/Ruidoso

Driver: Debbie Anderson

- Bowling Alley, 7 a.m.
- Alto Store, 7:05 a.m.
- High Mesa Road, 7:10

- Century 21, 7:20 a.m.

### Bus 6 Indian Divide

Driver: Carol Trapp

- Hwy 380, mm 78, 7:05 a.m.
- Silva's, 7:10 a.m.
- RV Park, 7:18 a.m.
- School Road, 7:25 a.m.
- Dump Road, 7:32 a.m.
- Dean Road, 7:40 a.m.
- Hwy 380, mm 84, 7:48 a.m.

### Bus 7 Ward Subdivision

Driver: Janet Tate

- Valley Heights, 7:15 a.m.
- Brasel Ranch, 7:30 a.m.
- Ward, 7:35 a.m.
- Mesa Verde Subdiv, 7:40 a.m.
- Mount. Capitan Subdiv., 7:43 a.m.

### Bus 8 Loma Grande

Driver: Tammy Sultemeir

- Lamay Estates, 6:30 a.m.
- Magado Creek, 6:50 a.m.
- Loma Grande-Cedar Crest, 6:55 a.m.
- Juniper Springs, 7 a.m.
- Bonito Drive, 7:08 a.m.
- Mesa Ranch, 7:30 a.m.
- Cora Dutton/Hwy 37, 7:40 a.m.

### Bus 9 Encinoso North

Driver: Crystal Eldridge

- Hwy 246, mm 43, 6:30 a.m.
- Hwy 246, mm 26, 6:55 a.m.
- Sedillos, 7:10 a.m.
- Hwy 246, Wettage, 7:23 a.m.
- Hwy 246, mm 4, 7:30 a.m.

## Immunizations Keep Kids Healthy

At Lincoln County Medical Center, your child's health is important to us. Keeping your child's shots up to date is one of the best ways to make sure he/she is healthy. Use this recommended schedule to keep your child's shots up-to date.

### Recommended Immunization Schedule

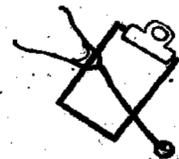
	Birth	1 mo.	2 mo.	4 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.	15 mo.	4-6 yr.	11-12 yr.
Hepatitis B	X	X			X			X	
Diphtheria			X	X	X		X	X	
Tetanus			X	X	X		X	X	
Pertussis			X	X	X		X	X	
Polio		X	X	X	X		X	X	
Haemophilus Influenzae		X	X	X	X		X	X	
Measles						X		X	
Mumps						X		X	
Rubella						X		X	
Chicken Pox						X		X	
Pneumococcal Conjugate Vaccines				X	X				X
Tetanus Diphtheria									X

- Hepatitis A recommended for children 2 years and older
- This year the Chicken Pox vaccine, or history of past infection, and the Hepatitis B vaccine will be required for children 12 months and older in State licensed daycare. Children entering 7th grade will also be required to be immunized or to at least be started for Hepatitis B.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER



For further information about child's immunizations, please consult your child's physician.



July 28th

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## TASTEE-FREEZ

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**TIONDO SCHOOLS**

**Kindergarten**

- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 bottle of antibacterial hand soap
- 1 box of crayons (8 colors)
- 9 pencils
- 1 bottle glue
- 1 set of watercolors
- 1 school box
- 1 pocket folder
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 wide ruled 1 subject spiral notebook
- 1 3-ring binder
- 10 dividers for binder

- 1 glue
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 pkg. of loose leaf wide rule paper
- 18 pencils
- 1 pencil eraser

**Second Grade**

- 2 boxes Kleenex
- 2 large pkgs. Loose leaf paper (wide ruled)
- 6 spiral notebooks (wide rule)
- 1 red ink pen
- 1 three-ring binder
- 11 dividers for binder
- 1 ruler with centimeters and inches
- 1 large bottle of Elmer's glue
- 1 set of map pencils
- 1 small school box

**Third Grade**

- Mrs. MacVeigh
- 1 pkg. No. 2 pencils
- 1 ruler (centimeter & inches)
- 2 pkgs. wide rule notebook paper
- 1 white school glue
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 small box of 16 crayons
- 2 folders w/pockets & brads in the center
- 1 Prang watercolor paint set
- 1 school box
- 1 3 ring binder

**Fourth Grade**

- 2 large packages wide-ruled notebook paper
- 1 package No. 2 pencils (no lead or mechanical)
- 1 black ink pen
- 1 red ink pen
- 1 box of 12 colored pencils
- 1 1-inch binder
- 1 2-inch binder with dividers
- 1 ruler with inches and centimeters
- 1 bottle Elmer's all-purpose glue
- 1 school box (plastic preferred)
- 1 large box of tissue
- 1 backpack

- 1 box of Kleenex
  - 2 spiral notebooks
  - eraser
- Fifth Grade Mrs. Nosker**
- 6 spiral notebooks (notes for each subject)
  - 1 pkg. loose leaf paper
  - 2 red grading pens
  - 1 pair of scissors
  - 1 box of Kleenex
  - 1 wide-rule spiral for bilingual pencils (several)
  - crayons or markers
  - eraser
  - ruler
  - glue
  - 6 spiral notebooks (notes for each subject)

**Social Studies class**

- Mr. Burton
- 6th, 7th, and 8th
- 1 three-ring binder with dividers
- 2 reams of 150 piece, regular notebook paper
- 2 three subject spiral notebook
- 10-20 No. 2 pencils
- 2 blue or black ink pens
- 2 red ink pens
- 2 highlighters
- 1 set of map pencils
- 1 gum eraser
- 1 container of glue
- 1 box of facial tissue

**First Grade**

- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 2 rolls of paper towels
- 1 box of crayons
- 4 notebooks wide ruled

**Elementary School Art**

- ruler
- pencil
- eraser
- Prang watercolor paint set

**MESCALERO SCHOOLS**

**Prekindergarten**

- Mrs. Davis and Ms. Jenson
- Crayons (8 count)
- 4 fat pencils

- 1 set of watercolor paints
- 1 bottle of glue
- 1 package, colored pencils
- 2 boxes of Kleenex

- 1 pair scissors
- 1 lightweight blanket or beach towel
- 1 change of clothing—shirt, pants, underwear and socks.
- 1 large backpack

with your child's name before bringing them to school.

- 1 ruler—centimeters and inches
- 1 spiral notebook
- 1 school box
- 1 bottle of glue
- 1 box of Kleenex
- 6 pocket folders
- 1 set of watercolor paints

- 3 folders
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 bottle of glue
- 1 glue stick
- 1 ruler
- Crayons (16 or 24 count)
- Pencils
- 1 pen
- Colored Pencils

**CAPITAN: School supplies**

Continued from page 3C

- 2 boxes of gallon-sized zip-lock bags

- 1 pair large pointed scissors
- 1 box of non-permanent markers (8 count)
- 1 box of map colored pencils (12 count)
- 1 box of crayons (16 count)
- 1 large bottle of Elmer's glue
- 3 spiral notebooks
- 1 roll of scotch tape
- 2 reams of white copy paper for math
- 7 different colored pocket folders with brads
- 1 sharpie marker
- 2 highlighters
- 2 boxes of gallon-sized zip-lock bags

**Kindergarten**

- Ms. Martinez, Mr. Gomez and Mrs. Cook
- 1 box of fat crayons
- 1 pair scissors
- 1 box of Kleenex
- 1 bottle of glue
- 1 glue stick
- 2 fat pencils
- 1 pearl eraser
- 1 box of colored pencils
- 1 box of washable markers
- 1 drawing pad
- 1 school box
- 1 roll of scotch tape
- 1 folder for homework
- 1 backpack
- Please label all supplies

**First Grade**

- 1 package of pencils
- Erasers
- 1 ruler
- Crayons (24 count)
- 1 pair scissors
- 1 bottle of glue
- Paper (loose-leaf, wide rule)
- 1 box of Kleenex
- 1 school box
- 5 pocket folders

**Third Grade**

- Mrs. Adams
- 10 pencils
- Crayons (48 count)
- 1 pair of scissors
- 3 erasers
- 2 packages, notebook paper
- 1 ruler
- notebooks
- 1 school box
- 1 bottle of glue
- 1 box of Kleenex
- 3 pocket folders
- Mrs. Platta
- Notebook paper (loose-leaf, wide rule)
- 2 notebooks

**Fourth Grade**

- Mrs. Risar and Mr. Lane
- 4 spiral notebooks
- 4 pocket folders
- Colored pencils
- 1 school box
- 1 set of watercolors
- 1 bottle of glue
- 1 box of washable markers
- Crayons (24 count)
- 1 ruler
- 1 highlighter
- 10 pencils
- 1 backpack
- 1 large eraser
- 1 pair of scissors

**The Ruidoso News wishes all area students a great school year**

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**257-3683**



July 28, 1950

**New directors for Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital**

The first meeting of the new board of directors of the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley General Hospital was held on July 18 with all members present. Zack Collier, former member of the board, attended and assisted the new members in their efforts to formulate plans for the future operation of the hospital.

The board includes C.C. Chase Jr., Ruidoso; Orland Bonaguidi, Ruidoso; Ben Sanchez, San Patricio; L. P. Gipson and Clifford Cady, Glencoe. Mr. Chase was chosen to serve as chairman and Mr. Bonaguidi as vice-chairman.

July 29, 1960

**Mercury capsule launched here**

The Mercury Man Into Space project capsule was launched into the air last Wednesday morning at 5:45 at the Ruidoso Airport by a group of men from Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo. About 25 vehicles arrived Tuesday night carrying helium and other needed supplies, and the men worked all night getting ready for the launching.

The Ruidoso Airport was closed to air traffic during this time.

The capsule was attached to a balloon which was 280 feet from the ground to its top. The capsule was released at a certain altitude and was expected to land somewhere near Holloman Air Base.

July 31, 1970

**The Silver Lining by Dan Storm**

Dear friends, if you will forgive me, I would like to tell you just a little thing or two close to heart. This is my 21st year in a row playing Buckshot Roberts. (Outside of 1954 when I went to Europe with my father, the late Lynn W. Storm, and Si Salas of Lincoln played the part for me, and did a grand job.)

In all fairness, I must say the Billy the Kid (pageant) has brought me a lot of fun and happiness.... I look forward to meeting all of you this weekend, and many new friends also.

Young Billy Shrecengost is making a great Billy the Kid. And all the actors in the show are grand...

July 31, 1980

**Area students to graduate from ENMU**

Five Ruidoso students will graduate during commencement Aug. 1 at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

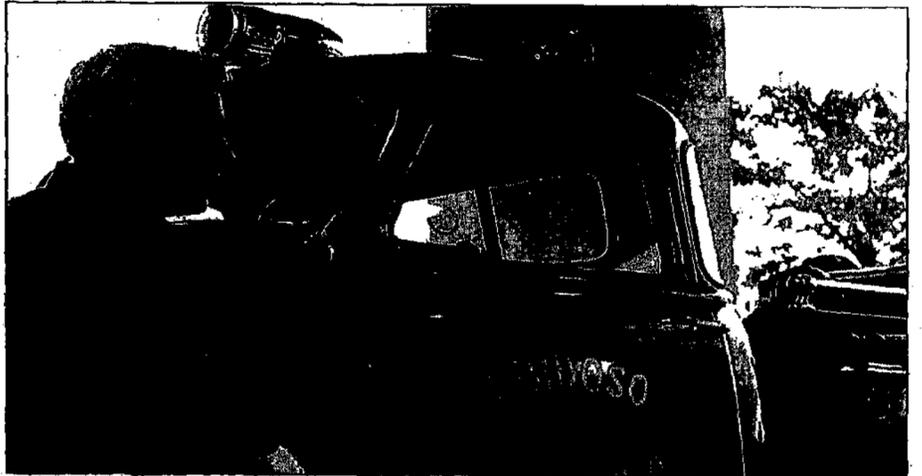
The candidates include: Donna Lee Behringer, Bachelor of special education in elementary education; Darryl Dick Flores, master of music degree in music education; Mary Higginbotham, master of education in elementary education; Clifton Doyle Neal, bachelor of science in physical education; Judy Lee Waldron, master of education in secondary education.

Aug. 2, 1990

**Hubbard Foundation donates to Space Hall**

The R. D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation has announced a grant of \$88,300 to the International Space Hall of Fame Foundation to be used for the construction of a \$276,000 education building.

**After 33 years, Jesse Reynolds hangs up his fire helmet**



James Kalvelage/Ruidoso News  
 Captain Jesse Reynolds has spent 33 years (including two as a volunteer) serving the village of Ruidoso as a firefighter. He will retire on Monday, July 31.

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After 31 years on the front line of fire fighting in Ruidoso, Jesse Reynolds is ready to hang up his helmet.

"I was a volunteer when a guy had quit the department," Reynolds recalled. That was in 1969. "There was an opening and I got it right away."

Two years as a volunteer and 31 as a paid member adds up to a third of a century with the Ruidoso Fire Department.

Looking back, Reynolds remembers a time in Ruidoso that was very different than in the year 2000.

"In 1969, it was very, very quiet," Reynolds said. "We had just three guys on duty. One guy per shift. And it was lonely. But I miss those days."

Reynolds said the fire department was a different place as well. Volunteers were the main fire-fighting force when a blaze happened.

"I remember we had two cabins burn in the Upper Canyon back then. That was a big event," Reynolds said. "And there was a lot of snow and it was very, very cold."

Reynolds recalls engine number six, a 1966 Ford truck, as the mainstay of the department in his initial years with the department. Other equipment included a couple of smaller vehicles. The Ford truck had a 1,000-gallon capacity tank that took on only 750 gallons of water because of the high altitude.

"Now we've got 1,500-gallon water truck versus 750 gallons," Reynolds said. "That's a lot of differences. And we have a ladder truck and three brush trucks. It's changed a lot."

And way back there was the 1951 Chevy fire truck, that today runs and looks new, thanks to Reynolds' restoration work.

The captain on the fire department, who served a

stint as assistant chief, said the changes happened as the village grew.

"It was completely different," Reynolds said of the early '70s. "We didn't know how to fight fires as much as we do now because the technology has changed so much."

While Reynolds said the village has been fortunate in avoiding a major fire event, he said there was an incident that he considered fearful.

A fuel-laden semi-truck rolled and ruptured in Mesalero some years back.

"That was the only one that really scared me," he said. "It was carrying some kind of fuel and it was on fire."

But the future puts some fear in Reynolds, he admitted.

"I'm going to miss it, because I'm getting scared you know because I've been on the job for 31 years," Reynolds said. "It's like having a wife. But I think life is what you make it and I'll be okay."

Captain Reynolds' final day as a Ruidoso firefighter is July 31. He said he's thought of signing on as a volunteer, but probably will discontinue that idea. The 58-year-old won't be idle. He's taking a full-time job with the Ruidoso School District as a custodian. "I'll have weekends off," Reynolds said. "It will be a great relief to spend more time with my family and grand kids. I'll be very relaxed."

Reynolds, who has been married to Isabel for 35 years, has three children and five grandchildren. All but one live in the Ruidoso area.

His other love, a

restored 1934 Chevy, will get increased attention.

"I'll go to shows with my wife and the car," Reynolds said. "She's the one that found it (the Chevy) for me. She really stands by me with the cars and all that I do."

The final days before his retirement takes effect have been having an impact on the long time fireman.

"A lot of people say 'I'm glad you're retiring and will take it easy,' and I am too," Reynolds said. "But deep inside I'm heavy. I love my job, you know."

Reynolds said the village has been very good to him.

And he's been good for the village, his family and himself. The Ruidoso native, who spent a brief time living in California when he was first married (but quickly returned) had hundreds on hand for a retirement party a couple of weeks ago.

Past and present firefighters, village officials, and scores of friends were among the 350 people that gave Reynolds a hug, handshake or pat on the back, along with words of wisdom at the going-out event.

"Through the village I've made a lot of good friends," Reynolds said. "A lot of good friends that I've had forever and forever."



Reynolds family collection  
 Jesse (right) was a brand new full-time firefighter when he posed with cousin Frankie Reynolds, a volunteer, in 1969.

**Practice starts for Aug. 4-6 'Last Escape of Billy the Kid' performance**

Pageant practice began last Tuesday and Thursday with a good turnout.

Diane Shrecengost is the director again this year.

**LINCOLN TRAILS**



BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
 RUIDOSO NEWS

The new fence is nearly completed and the tin shed roof is going up. The members have been putting in a lot of work and time the past weeks, getting the grounds ready for the upcoming Old Lincoln Days Aug. 4-6.

The Lincoln Preservation Board also met Tuesday,

creating a conflict with some for the pageant practice. The Woodards presented plans for extending some buildings and roof plans.

The representative of Bill Madison presented plans for the restoration of the Curry Saloon. They hope to restore it to its pristine original condition.

Work has already begun on replacing the stucco on the outside.

Gary Stillwell celebrated his birthday with friends Saturday night. His wife, Beth, has been in Dallas for a few days this past week.

The grandchildren of Mac and Pam McArthur have been having a good time this summer. Besides visiting

their grandparents, they have journeyed to Connecticut and New York; others are in Oregon picking blueberries. The McArthurs report their horse with the injured foot is doing fine. A foot protector/replacement was put onto her foot.

The Ralph Dunlaps attended Ralph's brother Kenneth's birthday celebration in Pine Top, Ariz. Also attending was Ralph's and Kenneth's sister, Helen, and niece, Mary, of Georgia. They had not seen each other for five years.

Thanks to all those who have responded to the news article about the Pageant Reunion.

We have heard from John Davis, the second Billy the Kid, and an original script of the 1940 performance has

been found. We also have received several programs and photos.

There was a lot of laughter and fun with all the children who were attending the activities at the Anderson-Freeman Museum last week.

The New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum Board met at the Ellis Store Friday. The board was brought up to date on plans for the Picacho Green Bridge. The plans are to have a 100th birthday party in 2002.

The group also was brought up to date on the South 40 Project.

The Prisoner of War project is getting off to a good start. There were several WWII prisoner of war camps in New Mexico; many prison-

ers worked for farmers in the cotton and child fields and other agriculture endeavors. Bob Hart is doing the research for the project.

An election of officers for the museum board resulted in the following being elected: Dr. Roland Sanchez, Belen, president; Henry Torres, Silver City, vice president; Tom Mobley, Las Cruces, secretary and treasurer.

New board members include Wally Ferguson, Tom DeWitt and Robert Faubian. The organization's Founders Award program will be held Aug. 24 at the museum in Las Cruces.

The next board meeting will be on Oct. 20 in Las Cruces.

And wasn't that some storm we had Sunday night?



# Worship at the Church of your choice!

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

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

### BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church of Alto**  
Sunday, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Mile marker 1, Hwy 220, 3/4 mi. up Airport Rd. Rev. James Crowder, 336-1979.

**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 Giffland, Pastor. Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Contemporary Praise and Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School/Bible Study; 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.

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

**Mescalero Baptist Mission**  
Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Training 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.

**Trinity Southern Baptist Church**  
(south on Highway 48) M. Caplan (td. 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.

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### BAHA'I FAITH

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

### CATHOLIC

**St. Eleanor Catholic Church**  
Ruidoso, 257-2530. Reverend Al Galvan. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 4:30 p.m. or by appointment; Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30 p.m. Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio: 8 a.m.

**Sacred Heart Catholic Church**  
Capitan, 354-9182. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

### CHRISTIAN

**First Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Hull and 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.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

**Church of Jesus Christ LDS**  
Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan, Joe Magill, 336-4359. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School, Preschool and Relief Society, 12:10 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ LDS**  
Mescalero Branch, 571-4630. Wray Schindler, President, 671-8506. Sunday Sacrament meeting: 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary: 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society and Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

### EPISCOPAL

**Episcopal Church of the Valley Floor**  
421 Mechem, Ruidoso. Father John W. Papp, Rector. Sunday Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Daughters of the Kingdom, Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

**Episcopal Church of San Juan**  
Lincoln. Sunday Eucharist: 10:30 a.m.

**St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel**  
Glenox. Sunday Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

**St. Matthew's Episcopal Chapel**  
Carrizozo, 648-3327. Sunday Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

### FOUR SQUARE

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

### FULL GOSPEL

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

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

**Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall**  
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk: 10 a.m.; Watchtower: 10:50 a.m. Monday: Bible Study: 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School: 7:30 p.m. Service Meet: 8:20 p.m.

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

### LUTHERAN MO. Synod

**Shepherd of the Hills**  
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-5294. Rev. L. Fowler, Pastor. Sunday: Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

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

### METHODIST

**Community United Methodist Church**  
Jurisdiction Road, behind "The Coffee House". Harry Rice, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PARISH

**United Methodist Church Parish**  
Trinity - Carrizozo. Tom Woodward, pastor. Sunday school: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11:10 a.m.

### PENTECOSTAL

**The Apostolic of Lincoln County**  
Compton Square, 613 Sudderth, 334-4906 or 530-6654. Pastor, Art Dunn. Saturday evening worship: 6 p.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.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**First Presbyterian Church**  
101 Sutter Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Cathy E. Caudle, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 8:30 and 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.

**Nogal Presbyterian Church**

### 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, 378-8454. Pastor Rick Lytle. 4:43-1904. Assoc. Pastor William 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 Missionary Fellowship**  
Rick Smith, 682-2503. 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.

### CHRIST CHURCH IN THE HEAVENS

**Christ Church in the Heavens**  
Ruidoso Downs, 378-8454. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Children's ministries concurrent with Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.; worship 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday services 7 p.m.

### CHRIST COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP

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

### CORNERSTONE CHURCH

**Cornerstone 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.

### COURTNEY CHURCH

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

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**BUSINESS BRIEFS**

**Attendance up at Downs**

Attendance at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino increased by 15 percent last year and is anticipated to climb again this year, according to figures provided to the New Mexico Department of Labor (DOL).

In the department's most recent Labor Market Review, total money generated for purses at the track rose 137 percent since 1998. The amount totaled \$3.8 million in 1999, with \$2.2 million of that coming from slot machines at the Billy the Kid Casino.

Reportedly, the operations paid nearly \$3 million in state taxes last year.

**Pioneer changes name**

Pioneer Savings Bank is changing its name to Pioneer Bank.

The Roswell-headquartered bank operates at eight locations including Ruidoso.

"The name change reflects the full range of Pioneer's banking services," said George W. Mitchell, president of the bank.

Pioneer's banking services

include business loans, commercial and real estate loans, commercial checking accounts, residential mortgage loans, consumer loans, and personal banking services.

The name change resulted from planning for the bank's 100th anniversary, which will be celebrated next year.

Pioneer originated in 1901 as Roswell Building and Loan Association. In 1967 it was renamed Roswell Savings and Loan Association, which was renamed Pioneer Savings and Trust Association in 1994. The thrift's most recent name, Pioneer Savings Bank, came in 1994.

**New manager at Regal**

Regal Mortgage has a new manager/loan officer. Pam Schuetz has been added to the loan brokerage company's staff.

Schuetz previously was an escrow officer with The Title Company.

Regal Mortgage was purchased in January by Ed and Nadine Johnson, who moved the company's offices to the ReMax Center at 1011 Mechem Drive in March.

**Developing Ruidoso as a 'college town'**

*The village's ad hoc committee for economic development sees an opportunity to fill job vacancies with students enrolled at ENMU-Ruidoso.*

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso as a college town? That's one of four areas of economic development being considered by Ruidoso's economic development ad hoc committee.

"We looked at the college (Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso) to enhance it and market us as a college town," said Cynthia M. Clayton, chairperson of the committee. "It will enhance our service industry."

The premise is a college town would bring students who would help ease the hiring crunch in the Ruidoso area.

"Ruidoso is unique in one area," Clayton said. "There are a lot of second homes here. If kids of those second home owners could start with two years of college here, it would supply employees for our service industry."

Clayton said students could take jobs in restaurants and lodging establishments, two employment areas that have had a difficult time filling positions. She also said Ruidoso would be a natural for college-aged students with skiing and snowboarding action in the winter and other recreational opportunities.

Discussion about the economic development idea has included James Miller, center director of ENMU-Ruidoso.

"Ruidoso is a college town," Miller said. "What we need to do is enhance that. Ninety-nine percent of our students come from the two-county area now."

Miller agreed that luring students from outside the area would create a 12-month industry in Ruidoso. Finding housing for out-of-area students could be a challenge, he said.

But Clayton said ENMU-Ruidoso as a two-year study location could appeal to students with parents who have seasonal homes in Ruidoso.

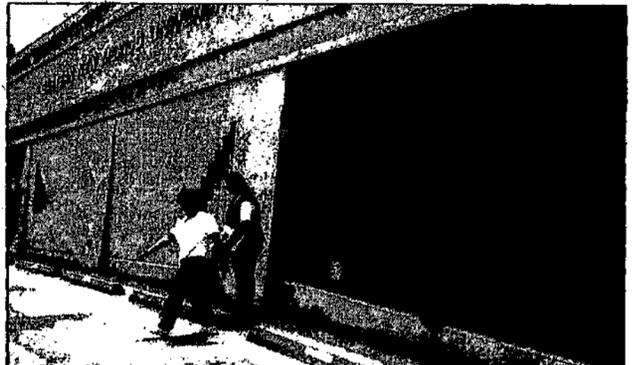
Families from other places in New Mexico and from Texas have homes here," she said. "And their children are familiar with Ruidoso."

Clayton, who recently was named chairperson of the economic development panel, said the group is intent on defining and developing Ruidoso's economic future.

"It's not large corporations or smoke-stack industries," she said. "Trying to attract a company here that will require 60 or 80 or 100 employees isn't going to happen. Our unemployment rate is around four percent. There aren't enough workers. Our industry is tourism. If we can enhance the quality of life for our locals it will help tourism."

The other three areas likely to be targeted for economic development are the retail sector, tourism and the "cyber-community."

Clayton applauded plans by Valor, the new telecommunications firm that will acquire local phone service in the area, and Charter Communications, the region's cable TV provider. Both have



Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso could be an economic development key to the community.

promised high-speed data lines onto the information superhighway.

Boosting tourism also would focus on eco-tourism, a theme raised earlier this year by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"We'd like to develop things like a biking system — everything you want to know about fishing, and everything the national forest here has to offer," Clayton said. "When our tourists come up here we want to say 'here's everything wonderful to do.'"

Clayton called eco-tourism an information pursuit. "We have so much to offer, but it's not in one concise, informative place."

The goal, Clayton said, is to make tourists "fall in love with us so they come back again and again."

The retail sector was described as one of the more "gray areas" in Ruidoso, Clayton said. She said firm ideas could develop if retail districts, like Ruidoso's midtown, saw merchants organize. She noted there had been the Mid Town Merchants Association.

"I want to get different points of view," Clayton said. "Our thing is to try to enhance what we have, to develop what we have. And to expand our seasons to where we don't have the seasonal peaks and valleys, the shoulder seasons as they're called."

Clayton can be reached at her office at 258-5200.

**Champion of Service**



Carol Benham/Ruidoso News

Daryl Linley, sales representative at Ruidoso Office Supply, has been voted Ruidoso's "Champion of Service" for July by customers, and wins the award presented by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Greeters, and the Ruidoso News. From Austin, Texas, Linley came to Ruidoso in 1995 and married his high school sweetheart, Amber, in Lincoln. She is a teacher in Tularosa. With an on-the-job Linley, above, is Joan Zagone, chamber executive director.

**EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**

**Are those books cooked?**

BY ROSALYN ROBINSON  
 PIONEER BANK

You're buying a business. How do you know whether the figures are "real" or "cooked?"

When you are investing in a business, your aim should be to determine if the business is profitable, can service debt, and determine if the sales price can be supported by cash flow. This cannot be accomplished if the figures you are reviewing cannot be validated. The process is more difficult in an area such as Ruidoso where many merchants operate on a "cash basis," not reporting all income derived from sales.

Here are a few helpful hints of what to look for on the balance sheet:

- **Accounts receivable:** If there is a large figure shown for accounts receivable, determine if there are concentrations and how quickly the receivables are turning. This has a direct impact on cash flow. If 20 percent-plus is due from one customer and the customer decided to transfer his business, it might be difficult to replace that lost income. ALSO, if a large percentage of receivables is due from an affiliate company (a company owned by the owner of subject business), you might assume that receivables might be artificially inflated.
- **Notes receivable:** Shareholder: this is another entry that can inflate the net worth of a business. Lenders will generally omit this item from the balance sheet to determine tangible net worth.
- **Furniture/fixtures/equipment:** This figure should be carried at cost on the balance

sheet. If the figure varies from that on the break out of assets on the purchase contract, there are questions to pose. Many sellers inflate the value of hard assets on the contract to support the purchase price rather than recognizing "blue sky" (to be discussed later).

- **Depreciation:** If depreciation expense is high but assets on the balance sheet are aged and already fully depreciated, what assets are being depreciated?

- **Accounts payable:** Again, look for concentrations since an affiliation might exist. If the few suppliers are the only ones to manufacture the product and there is a falling out with one of those suppliers, you can lose your business. Also, a large supplier might place certain conditions on the merchant, so find out if a contractual relationship exists.
- **Taxes payable:** Find out if taxes are paid timely. If the seller is delinquent in payment of taxes, there could be major cash flow problems existing that are not evident by review of the income statement.

- **Some sellers,** especially those operating as a sole proprietorship operation, might not have a balance sheet available. In an attempt to save money, they may be reluctant to have one prepared. A lender will require at minimum a balance sheet to correspond with the current income statement. Look for my next article regarding income statements and their relation to the balance sheets.

Rosalyn Robinson has more than 20 years of lending experience.

**Summer visitor season getting back to normal**

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's summer visitor season appears to be in full swing, following a slow start.

"All the indications are people are coming," said Joan Zagone, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. "It's the traditional western Texas, and Texas and New Mexico," she said of where the visitors are coming from.

While admitting the start of the summer season wasn't as good as in the past, Zagone said the weeks following the Independence Day holiday have been good.

"There was an uncertainty about the

situation for fires and the (fire) restrictions," the chamber official said of May and June. "With rains it's been good. When everything reopened it was positive. It was like we've been in the past."

Severe fire controls, which excluded the use of campfires and grills around the region, were lifted in June, following an early arrival of the monsoon season.

A number of lodging establishments said the summer period started slow, including the Fourth of July period, but has since improved.

"And that's what we're generally hearing," Zagone said. She added that a July Fourth holiday that is not adjacent to a

weekend typically hinders the number of visitors.

Nearly 1,700 "walk-ins" stopped by the chamber's Visitors Center during the first seven days of July, according to numbers supplied by Zagone. There were also almost 1,200 phone calls to the chamber during the first week of the month. Some were asking if the Lincoln National Forest was opened, Zagone said.

"And our Web site, it's a huge magnet for visitors," she said.

May "hits" on the chamber's Web site totaled 79,000. The most popular pages provide information about Ruidoso's weather and lodging establishments.

**Economy: The return of 'Rosy Scenario'**

BY SUNG WON SOHN  
 CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

The mid-year outlooks are all in, and the economics profession is anything but dismal. The consensus view is for a Fed-led soft landing: GDP setting at 3.1 percent, CPI inflation falling to 2.6 percent by next year, long-term interest rates hovering about where they are now and earnings per share rising nearly 20 percent this year and 10 percent in 2001. The Fed is seen as either through raising rates or liable to notch them up only once more.

The spate of favorable economic reports released during the last two months lends credence to this view.

What's even more revealing than these average expectations is how tightly bunched the prognosticators are. Ninety percent of economists predict GDP in 2001 to rise between 2.5 and 4.0 percent. None think the CPI will stay as high as the 3.5 percent year-over-year level it probably reached this June.

Forecasters' past track record is what looks dismal. Growth was expected to slow considerably after Russia

defaulted. Inflation was pronounced dead, along with OPEC. Every year, the stock market was supposed to advance at a single-digit rate. Investors should weigh other scenarios before blindly believing the mainstream.

Fast forward: Economists have underestimated growth four years in a row. They may again. Once seasonal patterns have been accounted for, consumer spending has still not slowed by much.

With jobs plentiful and home equity rising, consumers are still borrowing at rates faster than their incomes are rising. Full coffers at all levels of government could result in added boosts from tax cuts and/or spending programs. And if the stock market rebounds after a weak quarter, as it has repeatedly, then the weak interest remains alive and well. The soft landing scenario also presumes that residential investment falls, which might not materialize since mortgage rates are no longer rising. Plus, a more

**MARKET GLANCE**

favorable trade balance will also stop subtracting from economic growth starting in the second half, as imported oil prices settle and foreigners buy more of our exports.

**Stubborn Inflation:** Even if growth does slow as predicted, inflation might not instantly follow suit. Tight labor markets keep pressuring wages to rise faster than overall prices. Late stages of the business cycle are normally rife with rising unit labor costs, as productivity growth slows before total work hours do. And as world output growth keeps exceeding its long-term rate, the prices of commodities could be driven up.

With worldwide capacity tightening, higher goods prices could filter through the supply chain to consumers.

**Recession:** Once an economy starts to slow, it rarely lands on its feet. What if consumers significantly curtail other purchases to pay for higher driving, heating, cooling, medical and housing costs? Companies whose earnings have been based on

robust sales might then have to lay off workers, creating a vicious circle. Once unemployment starts to rise, a recession is not far behind. Confidence wavers; people start to save more and borrow less, curbing extraneous purchases. Businesses who took on too much debt go under. Other businesses have less cash flow. Investments are postponed.

**Stocks and bonds: Rocky?**

If you believe in the rosy scenario, then bond yields will fall a bit from their present levels and stock prices will be driven higher, reaching new highs before 2000 is over. Calmer markets benefit both types of investments.

If you believe in any of the other scenarios, then expect a rocky road.

Benchmark bond yields will either spike (if growth or inflation persist) or plunge (if a recession looms). Spreads could widen. Equities suffer in each alternative case, either because companies' costs would rise or their sales would falter. With valuations still high, further gains in the stock market depend upon conditions being just right.

# A new scale helps find the top universities

One-on-one comparisons measure nine criteria for quality, but there's no 'Number 1'

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A group of University of Florida researchers has developed a new way to evaluate America's top research universities that they say is more objective, reliable and useful than other popular annual college rankings.

The single largest improvement: Rather than using raw data from federal agencies and national organizations that often does not separate individual campuses from entire state university systems, the new method adjusts the numbers so institutions are compared one on one.

Not only will academics find the data useful for understanding the context of research universities, but the data also provide a clear sense of each institution's performance characteristics, said John Lombardi, the study's lead researcher.

"Universities are always interested in improving their performance, and these data offer a frame of reference for understanding the comparative performance of their peers," said Lombardi, former UF president and director of The Center for Studies in the Humanities and Social Sci-

ences, known as TheCenter, which created the new evaluation method.

The new system evolved from a performance-based plan for improving UF during the 1990s. The effectiveness of those techniques brought national attention and prompted TheCenter to translate the performance measurement process into a generally useful set of comparative data.

Don't look for who's No. 1, though. Instead, the study displays the top universities in two tables: one for private institutions and the other for public universities. The tables group the institutions by the number of indicators for which each ranks in the top 25 nationally. The top group consists of the private or public universities that rank in the top 25 on all nine indicators included in the study. The second group includes those with eight indicators in the top 25, etc.

Those nine indicators are:

- total research and development expenditures,
- federally sponsored research and development expenditures,
- number of faculty who are members of The National Academies,
- number of significant faculty awards,
- number of doctoral degrees awarded,
- number of postdoctoral appointments,
- average SAT scores,
- endowment size, and
- amount of annual private contributions

Ten private universities had all nine measures within the top 25 schools in each category. They are: the California Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Duke University, Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Stanford University, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University.

In the public sector, four schools had all nine indicators within the top 25 schools in each category: the University of California-Berkeley, the University of California-Los Angeles, the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

# Coffee adds to arthritis risk

Coffee drinkers seem to be at increased risk of developing rheumatoid arthritis, suggests research in the Annals of the Rheumatic Diseases.

The association between coffee drinking and the presence of a hall-mark indicator for the development of rheumatoid arthritis-rheumatoid factor-was studied in a cross sectional survey of almost 7000 people, and in almost 19000 people, who were monitored for around 15 years. None of the study participants had any evidence of arthritis when first tested.

The number of cups of coffee drunk daily was strongly associated with rheumatoid factor in the survey study.

In the second larger

study, those people who drank four or more cups of coffee a day were twice as likely to test positive for arthritis than those who drank less. The results held true even after adjusting for other risk factors, such as age, gender, smoking, and weight. Those who drank 11 or more cups a day were almost 15 times as likely to have rheumatoid factor as non-coffee drinkers.

The authors conclude that some as yet unidentified ingredient in coffee, particularly in coffee that is not filtered, may trigger the production of rheumatoid factor, which can precede the development of arthritis by years, and consequently lead to an increased risk of developing rheumatoid arthritis.

# Sandia's 'Red Team' totally successful in invading computer systems

ALBUQUERQUE — Over the past two years, a group at Sandia National Laboratories known informally as the Red Team has, at customer invitation, either successfully invaded or devised successful mock attacks on 35 out of 35 information systems at various sites, along with their associated security technologies.

Their work — challenged only by a new style of defense, also developed at Sandia, called an "intelligent agent" — demonstrates that competent outsiders can hack into almost all networked computers as presently conformed no matter how well guarded, say spokespeople for the group, formally known as the Information Design Assurance Red Team or IDART.

Networked computers might include e-commerce, transmitted or Net-stored financial data (from credit cards, money-machine cards, and bank accounts), as well as medical data.

Sites investigated by Sandia's self-described "bad guys"

include information systems from two very large corporations and several key government agencies, says team leader Ruth Duggan from the Red Team lab in a restricted area of Sandia, a Department of Energy national security laboratory.

"We found specific weaknesses in every system," Duggan says. IDART was started in 1996 by Michael Skroch, now on assignment with DARPA (Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency). DARPA was one of the team's principal sponsors before Skroch was asked to join that organization as a program manager.

The Red Team's mode, says team member Ray Parks, is to "role-play the position of an adversary" — a point of view sometimes unexpectedly difficult for system designers to adopt.

In August, DARPA is sponsoring the Red Team to teach a short course to invited government agencies on how to design better information systems by

understanding how to think like an attacker.

While the Sandia group's actions are entirely legal, its adoption of an "outlaw" mindset combined with a willingness to do relatively deep analyses of ways an information system can be penetrated (whether through the Internet or by an insider) has helped test and develop concepts in security technology.

Some of these concepts are so advanced they are not yet available in the marketplace.

The typical IDART group, which may consist of three to eight hackers, sometimes explains to clients in advance exactly how and when they will attack. System defenders have time to prepare specific, automatic, and even redundant, defenses for their software, platforms, firewalls, and other system components. Yet results disconcert clients every time: their defenses are breached.

"Right now, information

system defenders have a very difficult job," says Duggan.

"Our goal is to improve the security of information systems to make the attacker's job difficult instead." But the group has a long way to go. "Fortified positions do take us longer to break in," she says, "but on the order of minutes, not hours."

"In the past, I've been a system defender," says longtime team member David Duggan. "It's frankly nice to be on the winning team." His guileless smile belies the chill of his words. "If I'm an intruder and I merge with background noise, how can you tell I'm there?"

The extraordinarily broad

abilities of cyber attackers — from professional hackers to terrorists to state- and corporate-sponsored aggressors — to penetrate any system they desire can result in pilfered information, corrupted data, a change in the order of operations, or a flat denial of services. Any of these to an individual, is an annoyance. To major corporations, they could result in billions of dollars misplaced or stolen, or in loss of reputation. In a medical or military emergency, an adversary who could intercept messages, corrupt data, and deny access to services could cause catastrophic damage.

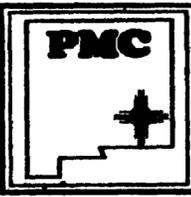
To forestall such problems, the Red Team prefers to be called in on the design stage of a system, though it can attack a system already in place to ferret out weak points. "Our job is to understand how systems can be caused to fail, and then to help the customers improve the surety of their systems," says Sam Varnado, Energy and Critical Infrastructure Center Director.

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page 3D



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## ON THE COVER



**Courtesy**  
MAUREEN QUEJADA's paintings are among many to be seen this weekend at the Ruidoso Art Festival. For a look at some of last year's top-ten winners and this year's exhibitors, turn to page 6D.

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## ¡Vámonos! staff



Sandy Suggs, *vámonos* editor; Ana Angulo, production mgr.; Dianna Stallings, staff writer; Gary McIsaac, *vámonos* intern

*¡Vámonos!*, the arts and entertainment magazine of Lincoln County, is published every Friday by the Ruidoso News. Literary submissions are welcomed. Submit for consideration to Sandy Suggs, *¡Vámonos!* editor, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 86355, or call 505.257.4001.

Out

# Nakai Trio thrills and trills



**R** Carlos Nakai — the world's premier performer of the Native American flute — and musicians Will Clipman and William Eaton create a world music that is eclectic and impressive.

With astonishing virtuosity and delightful artistic innovation, Nakai, Eaton and Clipman transport listeners at the Spencer Theater into an impressionistic, textured realm where geography is revealed and music is felt throughout the body. The trio distinctly phrases sounds of the whole world with the soaring melodies of the flute, the vibrant tones of the lyraharp and the subtle pulse of worldbeat percussion. Of Navajo-Ute heritage, R. Carols Nakai

see NAKAI TRIO THRILLS AND TRILLS on 4D

## GOING OUT

# Billy the Kid escapes and the Pony Express delivers the mail

Old Lincoln Days are upon us again, and for the 60th time, Billy the Kid will — no surprise — make his last escape, and, come rain or shine, the Pony Express will deliver the mail from White Oaks to Lincoln in time to join in the annual parade.

"The Last Escape of Billy the Kid" is an adaptation of a script written in 1940 for the first performance of the drama enacted by locals in Lincoln. Rosalee Dunlap of Lincoln explains that in 1940 every place in New Mexico had a celebration for the Coronado Cuatro Centennial of New Mexico.

"Lincoln County was the only one that continued," Dunlap said.

Dunlap and her husband, Ralph, are gathering some of the former actors for a reunion.

"John Davis from Albuquerque will be here; he was Billy the Kid in 1949 and for a couple years," she said. "His wife, Caroline Davis and Ruby Douglas, wrote the second script and we've relocated the original script of 1940."

The pageant, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid," will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6, at the pageant grounds on the west end of town. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12

years of age. Children 5 and under are admitted free.

Vendors will begin setting up Friday afternoon. All day Saturday and Sunday, there will be living-history demonstrations, with several cavalry groups coming in from Texas, Arizona and the State Monuments Division.

Food, fun, music, history and arts and crafts will be available throughout Lincoln. Drew Gomber, author of "Past Tense" in *ivámonos!* and historian for the Hubbard Museum of the American West, will be on the front porch of Dr. Wood's Annex to answer any historical questions visitors might have.

On Saturday, a fiddlers' contest will be held at 2 p.m., and anyone who wishes to sign up can contact Laura McInnis at 354-3353. At 3 p.m. there will be a Mass at the San Juan Church.

The big event Sunday is the parade at 11 a.m., preceded by the handing-over of the mail from White Oaks. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse will continue a 32-year tradition of delivering the mail on horseback.

On Friday, 20 posse members and 16 affiliate-posse members — half women and half men — will ride eight hours in the saddle from White Oaks to Capitan for the

first night's camp, said Jim Tharp, chairman of the Pony Express Trail Ride and trail-blazer, with the help of Bob Woodard. On Saturday, the posse will ride for six hours from Capitan to outside of the Fort Stanton area. At night, they'll sit around the camp fire and have a no-talent contest.

"On Sunday morning, we'll break camp early and ride three hours to Lincoln in time to be in the Lincoln Day Parade," Tharp said.

All the riders will be sworn in as official mail carriers, and they will be selling posters and collectibles, cachet envelopes to be postmarked at the post office.

Tharp explained that the Pony Express Ride started out as a race 32 years ago, and in 1995, the Sheriff's Posse took over and changed it to a trail ride so more people



Courtesy

PONY EXPRESS Sheriff's Posse members delivered the mail to Lincoln last year.

could participate. The Lincoln Pageant and Festivals Corporation is seeking entries for the parade.

All entries in the parade should have a historical theme, and judging will identify winners in a variety of categories.

Preregistration is encouraged. All entries must arrive at the staging grounds by 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 6. Interested parties can contact Cherie Hobbs at 653-4123 or 653-4680.

## Nakai Trio thrills and trills

continued from page 3D

sees his role as a performer of the traditional flute not to reiterate the traditional sounds, but to find new avenues of expression for the native cultures of America.

His first album, "Changes," was released on the Canyon Records label in 1983, and since then he has released over 20 more recordings with Canyon, most recently "Kokopelli's Café."

In addition to his solo appearances throughout the United States, Europe and Japan, Nakai has worked with guitarist William Eaton, pianist Peter Kater, a traditional Japanese ensemble Wind Travelin' Band and various symphonies, including the Phoenix, Tucson, Saskatoon, California, San Juan, Anchorage and Arizona State University. In 1994, his third collaboration with Eaton, "Ancestral Voices," was a Grammy award finalist in Best Traditional Folk Music; his 1998 recording "Canyon Trilogy" earned the first gold record for Native American music, and his collaboration with Eaton and Clipman,



R. CARLOS NAKAI

"Feather, Stone & Light," spent 13 weeks on the Billboard charts.

Ever since he received a ukulele as a boy, guitarist William Eaton has been playing stringed instruments. He built his first guitar in 1971, and has spent years refining his craft as a teacher and administrator at the Roberto Venn School of Luthiery, where he continues to design and build avant-garde stringed instruments. In addition to his four groundbreaking collaborations with R. Carlos

Courtesy

Nakai, Eaton has released four albums of his own on the Canyon label, including "Where Rivers Meet," and "Naked in Eureka." Eaton also

leads the William Eaton Ensemble.

A drummer since the age of three, Will Cloninger has performed on over 30 recordings, including three solo releases on the Bone Fire label and nine collaborations with various artists for Canyon Records.

In addition to his work with the Trio, Will performs with the R. Carlos Nakai Quartet, the William Eaton Ensemble, Stefan George & Songtower, and as a soloist in Global Village Musical Story Theater.

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# The man who wears two hats



Gary Micanter

MAL LUBER'S "American Horses: American Artists" on exhibit at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

by Sandy Suggitt  
 VAMONOS! EDITOR

**E**quine artist Mal Luber's body's in the East, but his heart's in the West. Today, though, his body will be in the West, at the Hubbard Museum of the American West to attend the reception of the "American Horses: American Artists" exhibit.

Mal Luber, who received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Hunter College in 1960 and a masters degree in 1964, has been painting and exhibiting his work since the '70s, but he hasn't always painted horses. His first show in New York consisted of very large, acrylic paintings of machinery, a sort of magical realism that broke the shapes into semi-abstracts, he said.

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# The man who wears two hats

continued from page 5D

"Then I stopped painting altogether and went back into drawing and did that for years, and only recently resurrected the painting medium," he said.

When he was exhibiting in New York, he received critical acclaim for his work but very few sales, he said. He was painting portraits of people he photographed on the city streets — "black kids, Puerto Ricans. I did these very large drawings of them; the quality of the drawings was very good and critics expressed that, but people didn't want to have these images in their homes."

The same thing happened with his nudes, which "weren't your pretty, glamorous nudes. There was a dichotomy between the quality of the work and the market. I decided I could keep building up this inventory or I could change my subject."

Luber changed his subject to horses and cowboys. Recently one of his prints won an award from Art Trends Magazine for the best Western print in a magazine, voted by the readers, and his paintings and drawings have won numerous awards.

Luber's career in art has not been straight-forward. He taught art for 17 years and then he decided he hated teaching, so he quit and opened a personnel agency. After doing well in that, he sold the business and retired.

"And then I got bored, and went back to being an artist," he said. Still not the end of the story.

"Then I became a financial planner for ten years, then I became an artist again about three years ago, full time."

Luber's career dilemma was that he was tempted by too many options — and then found he was good at that. Now he runs his own publishing company, Western Visions, and publishes posters and prints of his equine and Western art.

"My life is not going in a clear path," he said. "I had other talents and wanted to see if I could do those .... It's not easy wearing two hats all the time, being an artist and a businessman because you spend a lot of time on the business and don't have time for the art."



*Chasin' The Wild One*, an acrylic painting by Mal Lubber, one of 12 equine artists featured at the "American Horses & American Artists" exhibit at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

The last switch back to art landed Lubber in the old West and the company of horses.

"When I decided I wanted to be a full-time artist and asked myself what I enjoyed most about life, it was the West. I was most emotionally attached to, and that's what I focused my energies on," he said. "I continue to do that because the West has a quality that brings a greater sense of me into each painting I do."

Luber's paintings carry evocative titles, like "Moonlight Smoke," "Workin' the Line on a Frosty Morning," "Bad Dude" and "Resting Gun Fighter." For subjects, Luber chooses ordinary scenes to portray in an extraordinary way.

Twelve years ago, he made his first trip West — to Tucson, to visit a friend. There he stayed at a ranch and the experience was so enjoyable, he began traveling as often as possible, not attending his travels to New Mexico and Colorado, taking pictures. In Albuquerque's Old Town, he photographed reenactments of gunfights and began a series of gun-slingers.

Photographing gun-slingers to the West, Luber believes in "the power of the image." "If a photograph has a sense of power, it has a story to tell a story, and it's an

impact on the viewer," he said. "Most Western art has a narrative attached, like country music. My art is much more of an impact art; it hits you between the eyes." In his mind, a painting should cause somebody to stop and stare and really get their attention, Luber said. "If you pass by one of my paintings, I've failed."

Looking for new images, he's moving more toward horses and away from cowboys, he said. Coming up is a big art show tied to a rodeo finale, and Luber is working on a rodeo painting for the show of a guy jumping off a horse onto a calf. He said he's also trying to expand into the sporting aspect of horses — horse racing and possibly polo subjects.

"If it involves horses and if the subject is the kind that excites me, I'll do it," he said. "But I'll also deal with the West, the image of a cowboy chasing a stallion, trying to rope him, or a marshal on his horse shooting. Those are the kinds of things that excite me."

The reception is from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, and is also for the works of the Taos Society of Artists, on loan from public and private collections in El Paso, Roswell, Midland, Santa Fe and others in the Southwest.

Submissions for the weekly calendar must be turned in to the newspaper office by noon on Friday the week preceding publication.

## Friday, July 28

### Ruidoso Book Review and Discussion Group

10 a.m. at the First Christian Church. Dorothy Baily will review *Palace Walk* by Naguib Mahfouz. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Ruidoso Arts Festival

Noon-6 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Call (505) 258-5445 for more information.

### Summer Reading Program

1-3 p.m. "Award Ice Cream Bash" at the Ruidoso Public Library. Any children who have earned certificates in the summer reading program are invited to attend. Call 258-3704 for more information.

### Meet The Artist

6-8 p.m. reception at the Hubbard Museum of the American West for Equine Art. Call (505) 378-4142 for more information.

## Saturday, July 29

### Ruidoso Arts Festival

10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Call (505) 258-5445 for more information.

### Corona Christian Music Festival

1-5 p.m. at the Corona Schools Tennis Court. Call (505) 849-4033 for more information.

### Rumpelstiltskin

3 & 7 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Call (88) 818-7872 for more information.

### Asleep at the Wheel

8 p.m. at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack and Casino. Call (505) 378-4431 for more information.

## Sunday, July 30

### Ruidoso Arts Festival

11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Call (505) 258-5445 for more information.

## Ongoing

### Open Studio Drawing Workshop

9-noon Tuesdays at the Fruit of the Trees. (505) 653-4699.

### Aspen Leaf School of Dance

Classical ballet, jazz and tap for all ages. Beginners and volunteers always welcome. 1204 Mechem, 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 Thursdays 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.

### Laser "Legends"

Fridays and Saturdays at the Space Center's Tombaugh Imax Dome Theater in Alamogordo. Call (877) 333-6589 for showtimes and 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.-3 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 354-3035 to reserve a space.

### Wheels Senior Food Program

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

### Summer Adult Reading Workshop

Wednesday nights 7-9 p.m. Call Paul for details at 257-4674.

### Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Ave. (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.

## Exhibits & Receptions

### Art in Public Places

Carol Hattenbach will display her works of photography at the Ruidoso

Public Library through Aug. 31.

### Chamber of Commerce artists

Elaine Armstrong's sculptures and Patsy Blasdel's paintings.

### Images: The Mexican Revolution

5-7 P.m. July 26 opening at the international Museum of Art, El Paso.

### Gary Niblett on the Old Chisum Trail

Artwork inspired by the Last Great Cattle Drive of the Millennium. Open daily at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

### American Horses & American Artists

Exhibition and sale of fine art by twelve of the country's best equine artists at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, through Oct. 31.

### Strokes of Genius:

Paintings by Members of the Taos Society of Artists. Works on loan from various public and private collections in the Southwest. July 28 through October 16.

### Nacy Ladies, The Fabulous Females

of Quarter Horse Racing Race Horse Hall of Fame. Exhibition honoring women in horse racing and female race horses.

### The Gallery in Roswell

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

### ENNU BFA Exhibit

Runnel's Gallery at Eastown 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.

## Movies

### What Lies Beneath

Thriller, 2 hrs. 10 min. Rated PG-13 for terror/violence, sexuality and brief language.

Starring: Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer, Amber Valletta, James Remar and Katharine Towne

Directed by Robert Zemeckis. Produced by Steve Starkey, Jack Rapke and Robert Zemeckis.

Written by Clark Gregg. Distributor: Dreamworks SKG

Synopsis: It had been a year since Dr. Norman Spencer betrayed his beautiful wife Claire. But with Claire oblivious to the truth and the affair over, Norman's life and marriage seem perfect — so perfect that when Claire tells him of hearing mysterious voices and seeing a young woman's wraithlike image in their home, he dismisses her



Courtesy Universal Pictures

Harrison Ford as Norman Spencer in Dreamworks' "What Lies Beneath."

mounting terror as delusion. However, as Claire moves closer to the truth, it becomes clear that this apparition will not be dismissed, and has come back for Dr. Norman Spencer ... and his beautiful wife.

Showtimes: 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 9:15 p.m.

### X-Men

Action/Adventure and Science Fiction/Fantasy.

Rated PG-13 for sci-fi action violence. Starring: Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen, Halle Berry, James Marsden, Famke Janssen.

Directed by Bryan Singer. Produced by Avi Arad, Tom DeSanto, Richard Donner, Stan Lee, Lauren Shuler Donner, Ralph Winter and Richard Donner.

Written by Christopher McQuarrie, Ed Solomon, Laeta Kalogridis, Blanche McDermaid, Josh Whedon and David Hayt.

Distributor: Twentieth Century Fox Synopsis: Adapted from the most popular Marvel comics of the 1990s, The X-Men are a group of genetic mutants with amazing abilities, brought together and trained by the world's most powerful telepath, Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart) to help fight for his dream — a world where the mutant minority and human majority can live together in harmony — to be judged not by the fancy powers they possess, but by the content of their character. However, the Mutant Master of Magnetism, Magneto (Ian McKellen), scarred by the human brutality he's experienced, has come to believe the mutant race is superior to humanity, and should rule over them as their betters, and he's amassed a brotherhood of like-minded mutants to help achieve his goals by any means necessary. With anti-mutant sentiment prevailing at every turn, the X-Men strive to protect the very humans that fear and hate them.

Showtimes: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

## Music

Love is back, and trying to make it on his own. Having done his best to keep Buddy buried in his subconscious, the portly and painfully shy professor is horrified to find him resurfacing in untimely outbursts, and threatening his marriage plans to colleague Denise Gains (Janet Jackson). Utilizing Gains's cutting-edge DNA research, Sherman decides to rid himself of his monstrous nemesis — and his disruptive outbursts — once and for all by extracting Buddy's DNA from his system. But Buddy will not go quietly. He bursts full-bodied into Sherman's world and lays claim to the professor's astounding invention — a revolutionary youth serum. The serum can turn back time temporarily, shave decades off one's appearance and restore vitality, making it a hugely lucrative property that everyone's clamoring for. Desperate to keep it from Buddy, Sherman hides the serum in the Klump family home, thinking it will be safe. But Buddy finally locates the lucrative "youth juice," and steals away. And so begins a race against time, as Sherman battles to reclaim his formula, restore order to his family, and marry the woman he loves — before all hell breaks loose.

Showtimes: 1:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m.

### 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 featuring: Marcella July 28-29, Ron Becker Aug. 4, and Mark Remington Aug. 4.

### Screaming Eagle Lounge

Open Mon.-Sat. in the Enchantment Inn, 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 Drive.

### Win, Place & Show

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

### Hollywood Inn and Cantina

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

## Duo of Alamo Artists at Eagle Ranch

The spotlight for the month of August at Eagle Ranch Art Gallery in Alamogordo, is shared by Rita Lackey and Sandra Thompson. Rita Lackey's show features oils, pastels, and acrylics. Studying under local artists, Rita has developed a soft, appealing style of realism to portraits of people and scenes that are important in her life.

She does commissioned works, painting from photographs supplied by customers or doing montages of pho-

tographs to create memories. George Worley, a well known Alamogordo artist, had started a portrait of himself prior to his death. Rita was commissioned by his wife to finish the portrait for her.

Sandra Thompson, also an Alamogordo artist, has worked in many mediums, carved with power tools on antler and ivory, and used feathers, leather and furs in her art. Moving here after living in Alaska for 18 years, she has developed her talents to now

include porcelain and sculpture.

At present, Sandra is painting and teaching in acrylics and pastels, and has created a slip-casting porcelain pottery shop. She specializes in on-of-a-kind originals in sculpture.

The show runs from August 1-31. A reception to meet the artists will be on Friday, August 4th, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the gallery. Eagle Ranch is open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (505) 434-0035 for more information.



# The Arts

## 1999 Art Festival Top Ten and Best of Show

by Gary Micander  
VAMONOSI INTERN

The Ruidoso Art Festival has become a summer tradition for many visitors.

"We find that people are planning their vacation time around the Ruidoso Art Festival," says Joan Zagone, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. "... art is a great qualifier for a community."

By that, she means that having a nationally acclaimed art show in town shows people that Ruidoso has integrity and culture. Ruidoso is an unknown area to many people, Zagone said, but seeing the caliber of event that the art show is convinces them to come.

Many of the local artists that have attended in past years are returning this year, along with others from around the country. Paul and Becky Crown, a local art duo, have attended the show for 28 of the 29 years it has been held. They feel that this event is much more personal and enjoyable than others they have attended.

Another local duo, Georgia and Lee Van Pelt, say that the organizers of the show cater to the artists, bringing them drinks, providing an artists' dinner, and manning the booths when they need to take a break.

Ruidoso, says Zagone, is "very much like Santa Fe, except it's much more accessible. It's not just for the collector," says to Zagone. "It's open for everyone to enjoy and participate in."

MOREL  
CHRIS MOREL, oils,  
Vadito, Top Ten



COURTESY  
GLORIA  
SCHMIDT,  
jewelry, Las  
Cruces, Top  
Ten

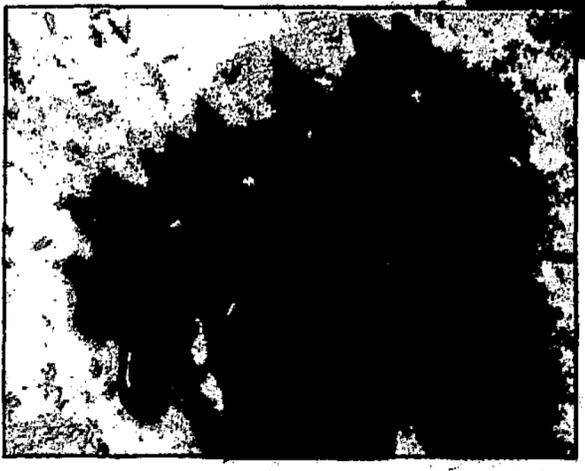


COURTESY  
DENISE DORN, batik, Ruidoso, Top  
Ten

COURTESY  
DOUGLAS FULLMER, pottery and  
glass, Carlsbad, Calif., Top Ten



COURTESY  
JORDAN TORRES, sculpture and metalwork, Mesquite, Top Ten



COURTESY  
KATHY KUHN, photography, Albuquerque, Top Ten

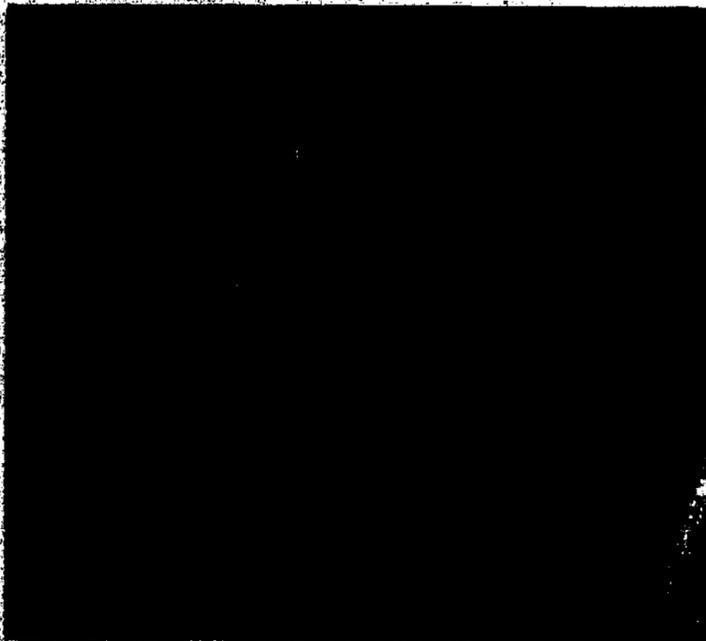


COURTESY  
RONNIE WELLS, sculpture, Salado,  
Texas, Best of Show



COURTESY  
KATHY MORROW, mixed media, Las Cruces, Top Ten

# 2000 Ruidoso Art Festival Lincoln County exhibitors

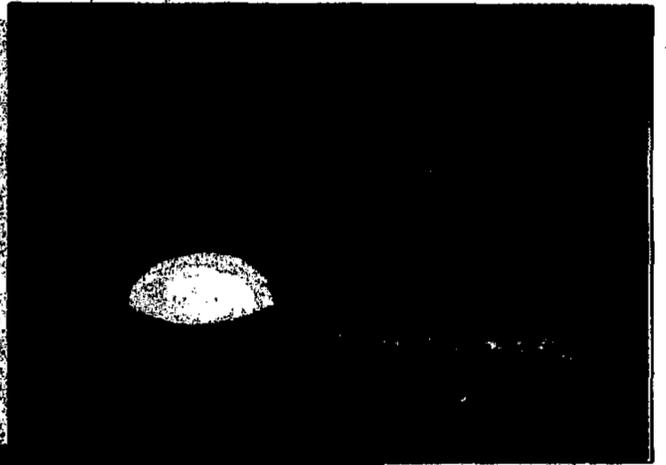


GD GARRETT, paintings

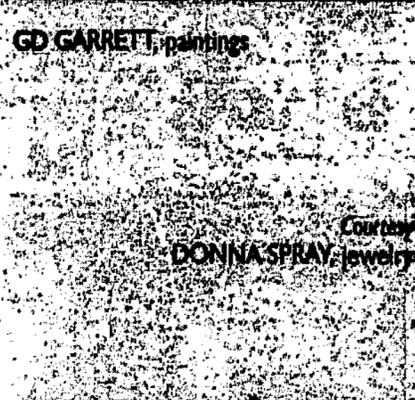
Courtesy



Courtesy  
JIM MAURITSEN  
wood and stone  
sculpture and  
furniture



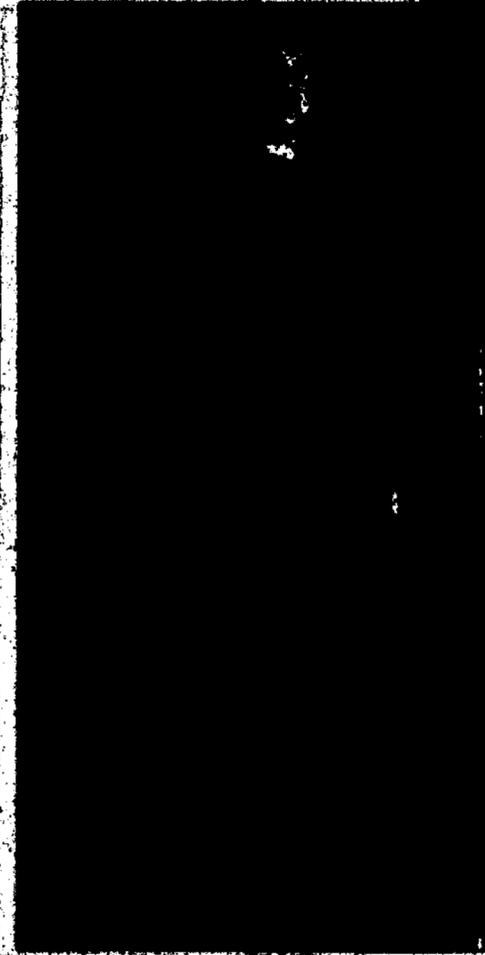
Courtesy  
ABOVE, BECKY AND  
PAUL CROWN, wood-  
work



Courtesy  
DONNA SPRAY, jewelry



Courtesy  
GEORGIA VAN PELT,  
WOODWORK



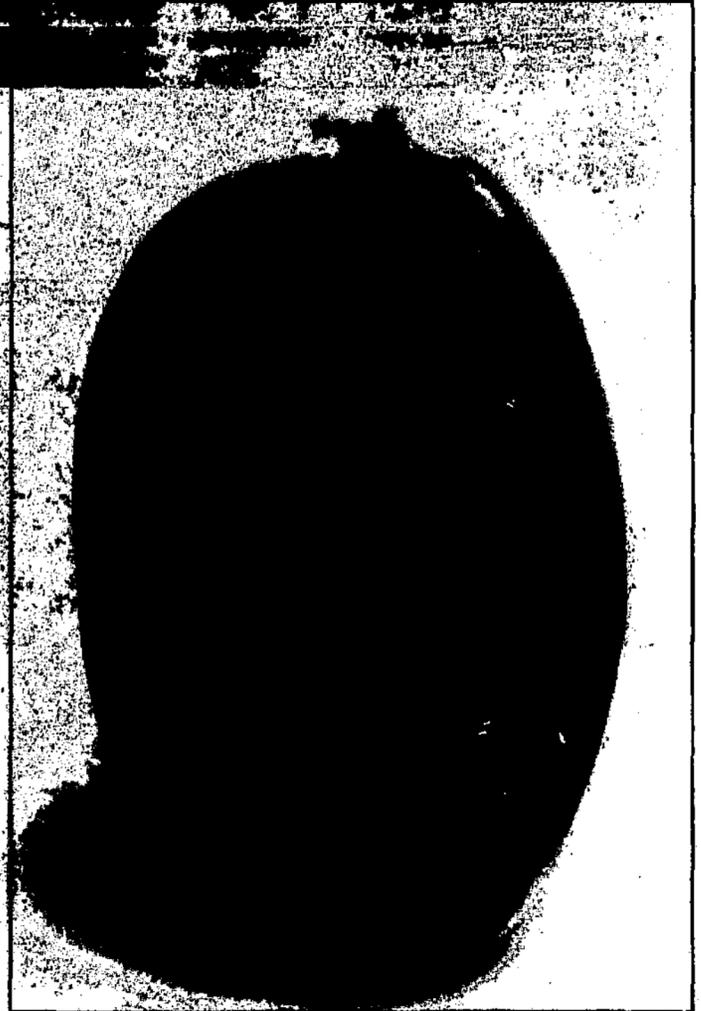
GEORGIA VAN PELT, weaving

Courtesy



KENNETH PAYNE, photography

Kenneth Payne



vicki conley, pottery

Conley

Carpeted Area					ART FESTIVAL BOOTH LAYOUT										108
6	15	25	35	45	54	63	73	81	90		109				
7	16	26	36	46	55	64		82	91	100	110				
8	17	27	37	47	56	65	74	83	92	101	111				
	18	28	38		57	66		84	93	102	112				
9	19	29	39	48	58	67	78	85	94	103	113				
10	20	30	40	49	59	68	77	86	95		114				
11	21	31	41	50		69	78	87	96	104	115				
	22	32	42	51	60	70		88	97	105	116				
12	23	33	43	52	61	71	79		98	106	117				
13	24	34	44	53	62	72	80	89	99	107	118				
14							2	3	4	5					
Lobby															

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Booth	Name	Category	Booth	Name	Category	Booth	Name	Category
1	Carol Ann Parsons	Oils	40	Peter Ingrassia	Ceramic Tile	80	Linda Boatwright	Jewelry
2	Jordan Torres	Sculpture	41	Jan Thompson	Mixed Media	81	Judy Knowles	Pottery
3	W. Chris Morel	Oils	42	Pat Smiley	Leather	82	Scott Moore	Acrylics
4	Paul & Becky Crown	Woodwork	43	Monroe Jackson	Jewelry	83	Cynthia Downs Davis	Jewelry
5	Deda Garlitz	Graphics/printmaking	44	Fred Stockbauer	Jewelry	84	Roger Cole	Glass/Jewelry
6	Deborah Annijo	Fabric	45	Daryl Howard	Woodblock	85	Cheryl Lara	Pottery
7	Ray Gross	Porcelain sculpture	46	J. Waid Griffin	Oils	86	Mimi Conrey	Acrylics
8	James Mauritsen	Woodwork	47	Richard Kotczynski	Photography	87	Michele Malpica	Sculpture
9	Kathy Ball	Fabric	48	Greg Goodnight	Sculpture	88	Ronnie Wells	Metalwork
10	D. L. Horton	Jewelry	49	Margaret Yates	Watercolor	89	Alexa & Dorothy Walker	Fabric
11	Buddy Lee Mossman	Jewelry	50	Michael (Gorus) Brown	Weaving	90	Robin Ingle	Watercolor
12	David & Robert Levy	Woodwork	51	Monica Miller	Jewelry	91	Gint Sabaliauskas	Pottery
13	Philip Sonier	Photography	52	John Gibson	Gourd Art	92	Patricia Wyatt	Mixed Media
14	Will DeMay	Pottery	53	Roy William & Dawn Marie Brown	Pottery	93	Alicia Dolan	Jewelry
15	W. Douglas Fullmer	Pottery	54	Ron Tracy	Pottery	94	Jack Reed	Pen/Pencil Ink
16	Gary Strein	Jewelry	55	Ronald Kreml	Jewelry	95	Barbara Levitan	Jewelry
17	Jim Delso	Sculpture	56	Gary D. Garrett	Acrylics	96	Georgia Van Pelt	Weaving
18	Christopher Heede	Pottery	57	Vicki Conley	Pottery	97	Lee Van Pelt	Woodwork
19	BJ Briner	Pen/Pencil Ink	58	Jay Fisher	Knives	98	Elzbieta Kaléta	Scissor cut work
20	Sandra Garcia	Pottery	59	Bill Scales	Photography	99	Michael Obranovich	Pottery
21	Robert Epley	Photography	60	Judith Moore	Oils	100	Glenn Lyles	Oils
22	Larry Bridges	Pen/Pencil Ink	61	Shirlen Heath	Woodwork	101	Raphael Seidel	Jewelry
23	Edward Schmiedicke	Knives	62	Kathy Morrow	Mixed Media	102	Kenneth Payne	Photography
24	Gloria Schmidt	Jewelry	63	Leslie McCandless & Peggy Davis	Fabric	103	Wally Kohler	Woodwork
25	Don Collins	Oils	64	Jim Rigg	Mixed Media	104	Donna Sites	Pen/Pencil Ink
26	Kendall Arey	Jewelry	65	Shirley Lalli	Pottery	105	Gary Timinsky	Pottery
27	Jack Day	Woodwork	66	Marcia Bizeau & Bob Tiewis	Jewelry	106	Chris Spanovich	Clay/paper/metal
28	Ron Hewitt	Watercolor	67	Mike Graf	Pottery	107	Denise Dorn	Batik
29	Holly Thompson	Pottery	68	Norma Graa	Watercolor	108	Jim & Barb Mindy	Sone Clocks
30	Russell & Kathryn Spiering	Jewelry	69	Candy Beth Michalski	Jewelry	109	G. Fahringer	Metalwork
31	Lisa Mondy	Polymer Clay	70	Kim Mason	Jewelry	110	Mike Holt	Photography
32	Dick Wimberly	Oils	71	Maureen Queimada	Acrylics	111	Bill Barnick	Acrylics
33	Donald Jones	Pottery	72	Tim Donahue	Woodwork	112	Bob Phillips	Calligraphy
34	Kathy Kuhn	Photography	73	Mona Slayton	Sculpture	112	Nancy Phillips	Pottery
35	Butch Phillips	Photography	74	Krystyna Robbins	Oils	113	Judy Wasechek	Pottery
36	Aria Finch	Pottery	75	Pam Slipyan	Leather	114	Jill Warren	Oils
37	Sharon Kirby McLean	Jewelry	76	Lynn Pomeroy	Photography	115	Arlene Zaloznik	Weaving
38	Marjo Hebert	Mixed Media	77	H. Cordova	Pottery	116	Donna Spray	Jewelry
39	Jo Anne Tarbell	Photography	78	Brad Loving	Sculpture	117	Linda Pond	Enamel on copper
39	Ken Tarbell	Oils	79	Mariana Roumel Gasteyer	Pottery	118	Joan Martin	Jewelry

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**Money for music**

New Mexico Arts, a division of the Office of Cultural Affairs, announces the availability of the application guidelines for the Special Funding Initiative to Provide Symphonic Music for Public Concerts in Communities throughout New Mexico and/or Educational Performances in Public Schools.

New Mexico Arts contracts on behalf of the State for arts services for the people of New Mexico. Tax-exempt nonprofit organizations are eligible to apply. Activities funded for the Musical Organizations Projects FY 2001 must be open and accessible between December 1, 2000 and June 30, 2001.

New Mexico Arts will award five \$10,000 arts services contract at the full amount. All applications must be postmarked by a post office no later than

September 8. To receive a copy of the application guidelines, or for more information, please contact Virginia Castellano, Grants Management Coordinator at (505) 827-6490 or (800) 879-4278.

**Photo contest**

The deadline is Oct. 28 for the International Open Amateur Photography Contest, with more than \$60,000 in prizes. Send one photograph in only one of the following categories: people, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture, or other. Photos must be unmounted, 8"x10" or smaller and include the photographer's name and address on the back as well as the category and title of photo.

Send photos to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9008, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

**Sun Bowl Art**

Festivities for the Sun Bowl Art Exhibit, an international juried open competition, will be held at the International Museum of Art of El Paso from Oct. 20 through Jan. 2, 2001.

The exhibit is designed to showcase traditional representational works of art by living artists. Through purchased awards, the museum is actively acquiring works by artists of national renown for its permanent collection.

The entry fee is \$30 for submission of up to three slides. Checks can be made payable to the International Museum of Art. Send entries to: Sun Bowl Art Exhibit 2000, International Museum of Art, 1211 Montana Avenue, El Paso, Texas 79902. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope for return of slides and notification card.

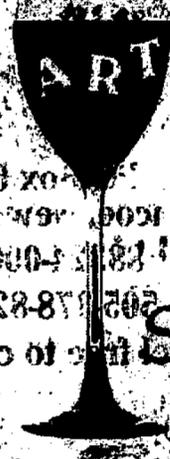
The museum will mail notices of acceptance on Oct. 31. Accepted artists will then need to deliver the entries to the International Museum of Art on Nov. 15, so award winners may be notified by Nov. 29. The exhibit will be open to the public December 7-31.

For more information call (915) 543-6747 or fax (915) 543-9222.

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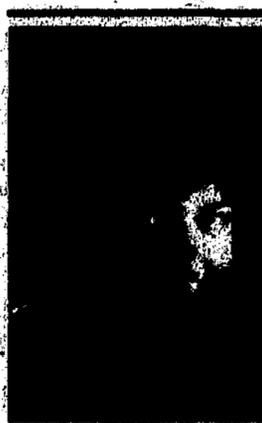
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# Genes cleaned and starched, while you wait



*Dave Barry*  
Dave's World  
THRU MEDIA SERVICES

Recently, an organization called "The Human Genome Project" — which, incredibly, turns out NOT to be a rock band — announced that it had deciphered the human genetic code. Scientists reacted by holding a celebration so joyous that many of them woke up the next day with under-arms stains that they believe could take years to fully analyze.

Clearly, then, cracking the genetic code is a big deal for the scientific community. But what does it mean to you, the non-scientist who still secretly believes that radio works by magic? To answer that question, we need to review basic biology.

I studied biology under Mrs. Wright at Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School in 1963. It was an intensive course, including a laboratory segment in which each student was issued a jar containing a dead worm, a dead frog, a dead grasshopper and a dead perch. From these specimens we learned a key scientific principle that unites all living creatures: If you put them in a jar, they die. We also learned that if you cut them open, you found that all of them (except the worm) contained internal organs, without which certain pranks would not have been possible.

But the question is: What

makes these creatures different? When frogs reproduce, how come they produce another frog, instead of, say, a perch? For that matter, how DO frogs reproduce? Because they do not have sexual organs: (If they did, we definitely would have noticed in biology lab.) Perhaps they reproduce by adoption.

We do not yet have the answers to these questions, but we know that the key lies in the science of genetics. According to Mrs. Wright, genetics was discovered in the 19th century by an Austrian monk named Mendel, who spent many years in his garden observing the reproduction of pea plants. (In those days there was no HBO.) Mendel noticed that the baby pea plants would often inherit certain characteristics of the mommy and daddy pea plants, such as height, eye color and personality. Mendel found that, by mating a certain pea plant with a certain other pea plant, he could cause a third pea plant to go into a violent jealous rage, resulting in injuries to vegetables as far away as the zucchini section.

What can we learn from these experiments? I have no idea, and Mendel refuses to return my phone calls. What we do know is that scientists eventually discovered that every living organism except Jesse Helms contains

genes, which are tiny things that scientists call "the blueprints of life" because they are found inside tiny filing cabinets in tiny architect's offices. Inside these genes are molecules made out of a substance called "DNA." From the start, scientists suspected that "DNA" was actually an acronym that stood for longer words, but they couldn't figure out what, because it was in some kind of genetic code.

And that is where the "Human Genome Project" came into the picture. For decades, researchers with a powerful magnifying glass

and a background in crossword puzzles worked on decoding a DNA molecule. It was not easy. There were many disappointments, such as the time, after six years of intensive work, when they discovered that the molecule was in fact a nose hair.

But finally they finished their historic task and were able to announce to the world the message contained in the human genetic code. (It begins: "To Whom It May Concern:") And although much work remains to be done, we have — in the stirring words of Al Gore, who revealed that he did most of the work — "found the combination to the padlock of understanding on the gym locker of human life."

But what does this mean, in practical terms? It means that some day, doctors will be able to isolate, and then yank out with tiny scientific tweezers, the genes that

cause certain humans to have certain genetic defects that until now have been incurable, such as rooting for the Yankees; or continuing to say "Whasssssup!" long after it stopped being funny; or failing to turn left immediately when the green left-turn arrow lights up; or buying movie tickets with a credit card when there are 94 people in line behind you; or putting a huge pile of groceries on the supermarket checkout counter, then informing the people behind you that you have to go back and get "just a few more things;" or never being able to order ANYTHING at a restaurant without giving the waiter special instructions about how it must be prepared ("... and to drink I'd like water, no ice, chilled to 38 degrees, with a lemon on the side, sliced thin, but not too thin ...").

Yes, we are heading toward a day when, thanks to genetics, the entire human race will be completely free of defects — a day when everybody, and not just the fortunate few, will be a professional humor columnist.

*'...every living organism except Jesse Helms contains genes....'*

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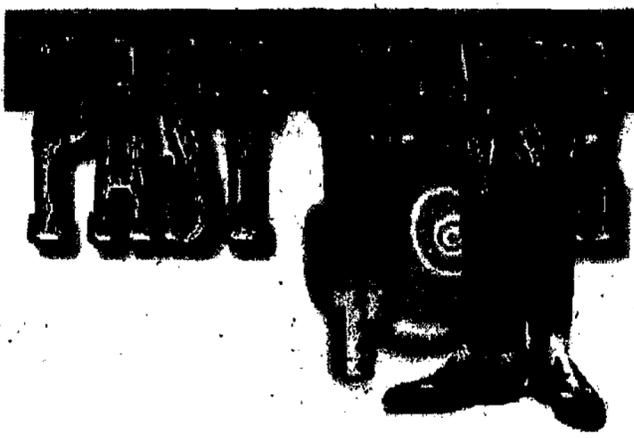
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# 1878

Part 2 of 2

Draw Gember  
Illustration  
The History Museum  
OF THE AMERICAN WEST

A unique incident happened near Deadwood when the Deadwood-to-Cheyenne stage was robbed. As the bandits were proceeding with the robbery, the north-bound stage suddenly came into view and the outlaws were able to double their take!

Well, as I stated last week, 1878 was such a wild year that I was unable to do it in just one column. Hopefully, I will be able to fit it into two, but there just ain't no tellin'! In the Old West, 1878 was one of its most violent years, filled with robberies, killings and upheavals of all sorts ...

### June-July 1878

On the 21st of June, two men, never identified, attempted to rob the Rock Island train near Des Moines, Iowa: It was the dead of night and the passengers were almost all asleep. The pair escaped with very little, but authorities took note of the fact that this was the second attempt at train robbery in Iowa in the last 30 days. Obviously, they feared a trend.

At Deadwood, South Dakota, a rather bizarre and unfortunately, poorly documented, gunfight took place on the 30th. In what is, to my knowledge, the only event of it's kind, a man and a woman faced off in a gunfight. A man named Johnny Rogers, in rather ungentlemanly fashion, shot and killed a woman named "Mrs. Neville" in a duel. Three hours later, Rogers was himself killed by someone who felt that shooting Mrs. Neville was in rather poor taste.

On the second of July, another event that was not particularly common in the Old West took place when a robbery victim on a stagecoach decided that *no one* was going to take his valuables! Two bandits, Charlie Ross, aka Jimmy Patrick, and his partner, John H. Brown, lined the passengers up to relieve them of any valuable that they might have on them.

Suddenly, and much to the two outlaws' surprise, one of the passengers, Daniel Flynn, jerked a revolver and wounded Brown. Ross returned Flynn's fire, wounding him in the nose. In the ensuing gunfight, two of the passengers were wounded, neither fatally. Brown's nose wound proved to be non-life-threatening, and the outlaws were later captured. Most of the other passengers -- particularly the two that were wounded -- felt that it would have been better to simply give up their valuables.



Billy the Kid

On Independence Day, a group of brigands led by John Selman decided to take advantage of the lawlessness in Lincoln County, New Mexico Territory. Swooping down the Hondo Valley like a plague of lethal locusts, Selman and his men, known alternately as "Selman's Scouts" and "The Rustlers", raped several women and killed a number of innocent men, women and children. In those days, rape was not as common as it is now and many of the local citizens, despite the fact that they were embroiled in the Lincoln County War, were shocked.

From the 15th to the 19th of July, the climactic battle of the Lincoln County War took place in Lincoln itself. For the first four days, there was a great deal of shooting, but only one fatality. On the fifth day, the 19th, all that changed. When the U.S. Army came to town, they showed a marked favoritism to the Murphy/Dolan faction, which spelled doom for the Tunstall/McSween faction. That night, after staying holed up in the burning McSween house all day, the last of the Regulators decided to make a desperate break for freedom. Led by Billy the Kid, a number of them shot their way out of the house and escaped across the Bonito River. Behind them, in what old timers referred to as "The Big Killing," Alexander McSween and four others lay dead in a heap in McSween's back yard.

### July was one wild month!

July 19th was a pretty big day at Round Rock, Texas, too. The Sam Bass gang, betrayed by an informer, rode right into an ambush in town.

Scaborn Barnes and Sheriff A.W. Grimes were both killed in the resulting shootout. Sam Bass was mortally wounded and gang member Frank Jackson showed great courage by helping

his leader up onto his horse while keeping up a covering fire with his free hand. Bass and Jackson both thundered out of town, but Bass died two days later on his 27th birthday. Frank Jackson escaped and was never seen again.

On the 23rd, the stagecoach from Deadwood to Cheyenne was robbed at a place called Lightning Creek. According to at least one passenger, the outlaws were "nice, polite boys." A minister by the name of J.W. Pickett offered his wallet, but the outlaws rather indignantly informed him that they most certainly *did not* rob men of the cloth. They then proceeded to strip the other passengers of everything of value on their persons.

Two days later, some drunken cowboys at Dodge City picked up their weapons prior to their departure from town. Thinking it might be fun to liven the town up a bit (as though it needed it), they rode up to the Comique Dance Hall and Theatre and proceeded to laughingly open fire.

Two on-duty policemen, Jim Masterson (another of Bart's brothers) and Wyatt Earp were in the area and stepped out into the street to return fire. Suddenly things got very serious as the "hurrabing" quickly became a duel to the death. Cowboy George Hoy (or Hoyt) was hit in the shoulder and fell from his horse as his friends escaped from town. The wound became infected, as they so often did in those days, and Hoy died a few days later from blood poisoning. Most people, including Earp and Masterson, regretted the incident as Hoy was not a desperado, just a cowboy who had a little too much fun. On that same day, Black Bart robbed the Quincy-to-Oroville, California stagecoach.

On the 30th, a mere five days since his last job, Black Bart struck again. This time, he held up the Laporte-to-Oroville stage. The next day, in Arizona, there was another incident involving firearms and a stagecoach. The Tucson-to-Florence stage was robbed (probably by bandit Bill Brazelton, who was not long for this world, anyway) at Point Mountain. The outlaw had a stance that stuck in everyone's mind, which would later help to identify him, along with the distinctive muslin mask he wore. He got away with a measly \$60, but he wasn't through yet! (A tip — try not to wear or do anything distinctive when you are committing a felony — witnesses tend to remember such things!)

**August-September, 1878**

A little more than a week

later, on the eighth of August, the same stagecoach approached the same spot where it had been robbed. Just as a passenger asked the driver to point the spot out, a familiar figure appeared. "Hold up, J. W. here again! Throw out the strong box and give us your money!" This time, Brazelton absconded with \$500. Hey, "if at first you don't succeed ..."

On the 12th of August, Phoenix Founding Father Jack Swilling died in jail at Yuma Arizona. Between his chronically poor health and the heat and the usual unsanitary conditions, Swilling didn't stand much of a chance.

When the 19th rolled around, authorities finally caught up with Bill Brazelton. Killed by a posse in a hail of gunfire, Brazelton's body was loaded into a wagon and hauled into town where he was photographed both with and without his mask.

Note: Despite the popular misconception that outlaws were always photographed post mortem, *the only* photograph of them were *alive*. This was due to the fact that 1) the West wasn't crawling with photographers, 2) outlaws were frequently taken to remote areas and buried *before* they fell, and 3) if they were killed in the summer, they were usually buried rather hurriedly. It always amuses me when the purveyors of the "Billy the Kid *box set*" movement point to the *fact* that the picture of the Kid's *body* was taken at the time of his death. Well, of course not! Billy was killed in July and at night, no less, so they didn't have flashbulbs then, either, and they planted him first thing in the

morning. I mean, is that the best they can do for "evidence." Don't get me started ...

On the second of September, bandits, believed to be from Mexico, shot and killed two U.S. Deputy Marshals prior to escaping with 500 pounds of silver bullion. This was near Tucson. A unique incident happened near Deadwood when the Deadwood to Cheyenne stage was robbed.

As the bandits were proceeding with the robbery, the north-bound stage suddenly came into view and the outlaws were able to double their take!

On the 13th, two more stagecoaches on the same line were robbed. The first one only had a few passengers and they were so impoverished that when the outlaws relieved a man of his last \$10, they changed their minds and gave it back. When the second stage was robbed, one of the bandits was killed by a messenger riding behind the stage named D. Boone May. When authorities balked at giving May the reward, he returned to the site where they had buried the dead outlaw, dug him up, cut off his head and returned with it as "proof." And they still didn't pay him!

On the 26th, in one of the largest hauls in the history of stagecoach robbing, bandits escaped with \$27,000 at a place called Canyon Springs, near Deadwood.

**October-December, 1878**

On the second of October, Black Bart knocked over the Cahto-to-Ukiah, California stage. People were actually becoming accustomed to Black Bart's robberies! The next day, he nailed another one.

On the 11th, remorseless killer Bill Longley was finally hanged at Giddings, Texas. On the 13th of October and the first of November, two of the men that made off with the 27 grand from Canyon Springs were apprehended and some \$5,000 recovered. One of the bandits escaped and was never seen again. The other was sentenced to life in prison, but was pardoned 11 years later, in 1889.

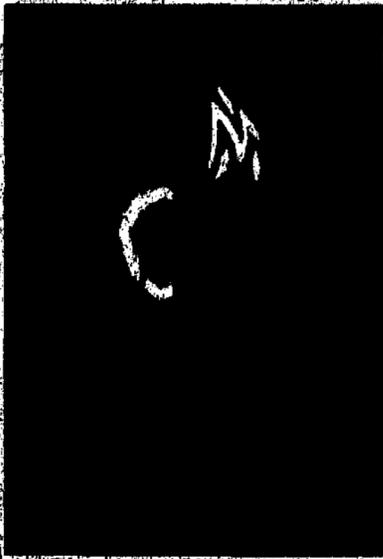
On the sixth of December, four horse thieves released themselves on their own recognition from the Dodge City jail. On the 15th, kind of evening the score, a mob broke into the jail at Meridian, Texas and sent two accused murderers to meet their Maker.

Yeah, 1878 was a big one, all

right. And not just in the west, either.

Back on the east coast, the Edison Electric Light Company opened its doors for the first time, and America's premier burglar, Jimmy Hope (fictional safe-cracker Jimmy Valentine is based on this guy) did something that no one else had done up to that time. He broke into the Manhattan Savings Institution in New York City and made off with over two and a half million dollars in securities and cash. And those were 1878 dollars, tool Yikes!

Sources: *Bad Men* by Bob Boze Bell; *A Documentary History of the Lincoln County War* by Frederick Nolan and *The Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters* by Bill O'Neal.



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**ruidoso art festival**

JULY 26-30 • RUIDOSO CONVENTION CENTER

Friday July 28  
Saturday July 29  
Sunday July 30

Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce  
One of 2255 N. Main St. Ruidoso, NM 86325

# Dining Guide

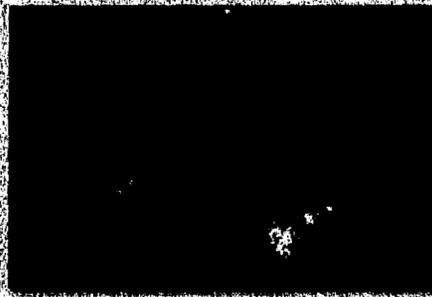
## CATTLE BARON



Sensational steaks, seafood and a 46-item salad bar are featured on Cattle Baron's menu. Fresh trout, catfish, Pacific snapper and King salmon and specialty dishes like filet mignon with green chili bearnaise sauce are also patron pleasers.

**\$5-\$\$\$**  
257-9355 • 657 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso  
11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun. • Thurs.: 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. • Fri. and Sat.

## THE DECK HOUSE RESTAURANT



Chef Tony Carpenter and his staff welcome you to the Deck House Restaurant for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Come and enjoy a cold beer with your sour cream enchiladas. Now serving our "House Specialty Frozen Sangria" to go with all of your favorites. Featuring live local entertainment Thursday - Saturday 6-9 p.m.

**\$-\$\$**  
257-3496 • 200 Mechem in Adobe Plaza  
Open Thursday-Monday 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
NOW Serving BEER & WINE

## FARLEY'S FOOD FUN & PUB



Good food, food fun and good prices is what Farley's is all about. The atmosphere is light and fun and there are 16 domestic beers on tap. Cooks Pedro Bonilla and Nick Lawrence grill one of the best burgers around and you won't want to miss the wood-fired pizza.

**\$3-\$\$**  
258-5676 • 1200 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso  
The restaurant opens at 1:00 a.m. 7 days a week

## FLYING J RANCH



When the dinner bell rings, line up to be served real cowboy fixin's! Nobody goes away hungry! Then settle back for the stage show featuring the world famous Flying J Wranglers!

**\$\$**  
Gates open 6 p.m. • Dinner 7:30 p.m.  
Showtime 8:20 p.m.  
Hwy. 48 • 1 1/2 mile past Ski Apache turnoff  
336-4330

## LA HACIENDA MEXICAN RESTAURANT



Family dining. Breakfast 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Breakfast buffet served Fri., Sat. and Sun. 7 a.m.-noon. Closed Sunday 2 p.m. Great Mexican and American menu. Group, party and banquet facilities.

Full menu served at the Screaming Eagle Lounge. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-closing.  
Daily lunch specials.

**\$-\$\$**  
Located at the Enchantment Inn & Suites  
378-4051 • 307 Hwy. 70 West

## LA LORRAINE



Low chandelier lighting, softly draped ceilings, lush flower arrangements and soothing music is merely an introduction to a dining experience fulfilled by meticulous service and unforgettable gourmet menu items including Salmon, Steaks, Veal Chop, Rack of Lamb, and Duck to name a few. The meals are enhanced by an excellent wine list including vintage bordeaux.

**\$\$-\$\$\$**  
257-2954 • 2523 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso (in midtown)  
Lunch & Dinner Wed.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Dinner Monday-Thursday 5:30-9 p.m. • Friday and Saturday 5:30-9:30 p.m.

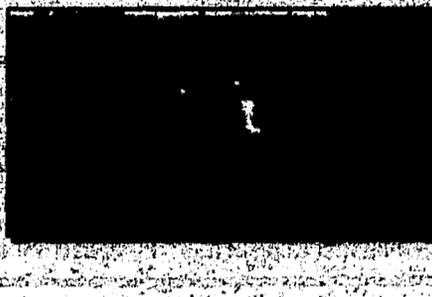
## LEE CATTLE CO. GRILLE



Try our new menu with pasta, seafood, chicken and steaks. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Check out daily specials. You always find something to please anyone. Try our new lunch menu. Let us cater your next event.

**\$-\$\$**  
378-4747 • West Highway 70 • Ruidoso Downs  
Open 7 days a week from 7 a.m.

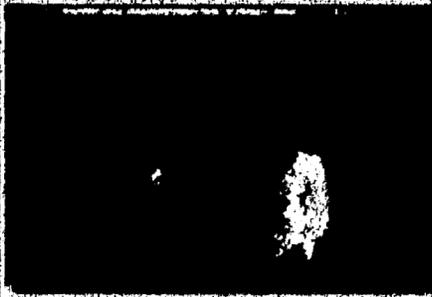
## LITTLE NELLIES



Home-style southwestern Mexican cooking can now be found in the heart of Ruidoso. Little Nellie's has been featured in Gourmet and Sunset magazines and was voted best southwestern Mexican food 3 years running in Las Cruces, NM by the "People's Choice" feature in the Sun News. Little Nellie's cordially invites you and your family to sample our family's cooking tradition.

**\$-\$\$**  
630-0911 • 401 Vision St. "at the Circle"  
7 days a week

## CHE BELLA!



Enjoy regional Italian cuisine in a sophisticated, yet relaxed atmosphere. Join us in our cozy lounge for cocktails and conversation. It's where Ruidoso meets. Open nightly. Reservations welcome.

**\$\$\$**  
257-7540 • 2823 Sudderth  
Lounge opens 4:30 p.m.  
Dining at 5 p.m.

## TEXAS CLUB GRILL & BAR



Enjoy great charbroiled steaks and seafood, Texas-style chicken fried steak and fresh pizza in a casual Western atmosphere. The menu also features terrific coconut shrimp and fried catfish. Live music on weekends and cocktails are the perfect complement to a Texas Club meal.

**\$-\$\$**  
258-3325  
212 Metz Dr. in Innsbrook Village, Ruidoso  
Dinner 5-9 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Sun.  
5-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

## SPANKY'S GRILLE OF RUIDOSO



An alternative world cuisine set in a casual elegance. You will find our food pleasant to the palate as well as the eye.

Prepared fresh daily, offering Black Angus Beef, fresh seafood, pasta and pizza!  
Lunches include in-house baked breads, specialty sandwiches with a wide variety of burgers and Caesar salads. Don't miss our incredible desserts.

**\$-\$\$**  
630-9667 • 2205 Sudderth Dr.  
Lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. • Dinner 5-9 p.m. (closed Sun. & Mon.)

## K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE



K-Bob's Steakhouse is moving! We are not gone... just relocating a little down the road. We're building a Brand NEW place and look forward to serving our loyal guests next summer — 2001.

In the meantime, when you're hungry for "A Good Steak at an Honest Price®" be sure to visit one of our 31 Steakhouses across the Southwest including:

New Mexico: Artesia, Clovis, Deming, Farmington, Las Vegas, Los Lunas, Raton, Socorro, Tucuman, Torrey

West Texas: Andrews, Dimmitt, Dumas, Ft. Stockton, Hereford, Lamesa, Monahans, Plainview

Price range key: entrées priced \$7 and under = \$; entrées \$7 to \$15 = \$\$; entrées \$15 and over = \$\$\$

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<p><b>30 ACRES WITH</b> brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured single wide. Unrestricted, good well, south exposure. \$89,900. Bill Pippin Real Estate 257-4228.</p> <p><b>70 MILES FROM Las Vegas.</b> Gorgeous one and five acre lot, utilities, great community, no restrictions. From only \$10 down and \$100 month or 20% cash discount. www.dolanrealty.com</p> <p><b>ALTO FULL GOLF</b> membership. Choice building site, community water available, zoned for duplex with Highway 48 frontage. \$29,950.00. Bill Pippin Real Estate 257-4228.</p> <p><b>CAPTAIN - APPROX 1800</b> sq. ft. remodeled bldg. In shopping district. Presently Captain Library. \$25,000. with terms. Jerry @ Stevens RE 1-888-555-1344 jerry@stevens.com</p> <p><b>CARRIZO MAIN STREET.</b> Large, new, restaurant and snack sales building, right off a corner. 1-2 bedroom apartment. Historic, mobile with lots of parking. Call for a complete listing. Terms: Jerry @ Stevens RE 1-888-555-1344 jerry@stevens.com</p> <p><b>COMMERCIAL BUILDING.</b> retail location, 2900 Sudderth Drive, Bldg. 2500 sq. ft. (50x90), lot size 50x113 feet. Easy customer access with ample parking. \$179,000. 505-422-8120.</p> <p><b>BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR A HOME LOAN?</b>  <b>COME TO PRINCIPAL MORTGAGE AND SEE TABBY CLIMMINGS AT 1002 MECHEM OR CALL 258-2370</b>  <b>WE CAN HELP PUT YOU IN THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS.</b></p> <p><b>LITTLE RANCH IN HONDO;</b> 6+ acres, all usable, pastures, irrigation water rights. Excellent farming and/or horse. On Rio Bonito, with a ranch, beach, 3 bedroom ranch mobile, nice yard, valley views. Other parcels with homesites available. (510)457-9255</p> <p><b>LOANS AVAILABLE</b> for A, B, &amp; C credit. Purchase and refinancing. Call Tabby at Principal Mortgage Company 258-2370 or stop by 1002 Mechem.</p>	<p><b>NEAR FURR'S - MECHEM MOBILE CONVERSION; 2 BEDROOM 2 FULL BATHS</b></p> <p>Large living room with vaulted ceiling &amp; stone fireplace; custom kitchen w/ granite range; dining area; covered front deck, wooded lot. \$85,000 owner financing available. Ask for Ed LeBlanc Coldwell Banker, SDC 257-5111</p> <p><b>WANTED OWNER</b> financed property. Residential or commercial. Ruidoso area (25 mile radius), flexible terms and down payment a must. Will look at anything. Randy Barton, 830-825-3209 or mobile 512-751-2970</p> <p><b>WANTING TO TRADE 1998</b> Vogue Motorcoach for Ruidoso property of equal value. Show Coach is loaded with low mileage, diesel, CAT. Valued at \$275,000. Call (909)997-8331</p> <p><b>180 ACRE TULAROSA</b> farm, 90 acres water rights, fenced, four wells, four sprinklers, tractor, disc, mobile pad. Asking \$280,000. (505)585-2751</p> <p><b>40 ACRES NORTH OF</b> Captain with 1/4 mile bordering national forest. Majestic view of Sierra Blanca. Private well, county road, electric and phone. Horse facilities. \$129,500 on terms. By owner 1-800-887-2885.</p> <p><b>FIVE ACRE TRACTS:</b> Four seasons, 5 minutes North of Ruidoso. 3 Tracts remaining. Eagle Creek Acres Unit 2. All utilities excluding sewer. Paved Road. White Mountain Develop. Co. 505-258-5050</p> <p><b>FOR SALE OR TRADE:</b> 3 lots in Ruidoso; buildable, enclosed, borders forest on 2 sides. Sierra Blanca view. 257-5808</p> <p><b>MONTEAU VIEW;</b> 2/3 acre, utilities, visible well on lot, mile to store. Highway build or move modular. 257-9219</p> <p><b>PRIME HORSE PROPERTY</b> 5+ acres off Airport Rd. Well, fenced, on paved road. Ready to build. \$85,000 (505)354-4800</p> <p><b>WILL SACRIFICE BUILDING</b> lot. Agate Frnt. beautiful view. (619)224-0503</p>	<p><b>SOUTHWEST LAND</b> Bargains. New Mexico: 40 acres- \$19,900. Colorado: 10 acres- \$39,900. Coming soon, our best deals ever! Beautiful 'mountain' properties, 5000'-9000' elevation. Lots bordering National Forest, trees, mountain views and water. For preview info, call RSL at 1-800-814-7024 or www.mountainland.com</p> <p><b>1998 CUSTOM BUILT AND</b> Custom Decorated Modular Home in Ruidoso, N.M. 1568 sq. ft. 3br/2ba on 3/4 acre overlooking Sierra Blanca, 800 sq. ft. deck, all city utilities. For details and viewing: call Betty or Frank Mazza at 505-257-5217. Price \$145,000.</p> <p><b>2BR/2BA, 2 STORY</b> on 3 corner lots downtown. One block to post office, bank, eating establishments and Allsup's. 438 2nd Street, near Mechem and Sudderth. \$92,000. Possible owner financing. Call 257-2785 or 318-982-7443</p> <p><b>All American Moving</b> Local &amp; Worldwide Moving 372-8214</p> <p><b>BEAUTIFUL HOUSE 4BR/3</b> two big masters, 5-car garage on large lot, Sierra Blanca view, easy access. Owner finance. \$175,000. 420-0511</p> <p><b>BY OWNER:</b> 3BR/2.75BA, gameroom or 4th bedroom. \$130,000. 103 Riley Cove. 258-5802 or 257-5182, for appointment, ask for Trish.</p> <p><b>ELEPHANT BUTTE LAKE;</b> 1/2 block from water, 2bdm/1.5ba; double garage, total rebuilt; same as new, never lived in, 1,100 sq. ft. Will take trades. 1-505-744-5379</p> <p><b>FOR SALE BY OWNER 4/3</b> office 1/yr. old home custom built in-ground pool and hot-tub on golf course. Owner/agent Sherry Bradley 505-443-1052.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE BY OWNER</b> "Agents welcome" 316 Barcus Drive, Cree Meadows Golf Course. 3bdm, 2ba, double garage, hot tub. \$155,000. Days 257-5900, nights 257-9240</p> <p><b>FOR SALE BY OWNER</b> Beautiful Upper Canyon home in Ruidoso; near river, 3bd/2ba, 3 sun decks, furnished. \$250,000 1-800-230-9312</p>	<p><b>1991 FLEETWOOD GREEN-BRIAR;</b> 28X64 MODULAR; 3BR/2BA, 2 LIVING AREAS, FORMAL DINING, FIRE-PLACE, WASHER, DRYER, SIDE-BY-SIDE FRIG., \$35,000. CALL 378-8068.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE BY OWNER:</b> 3bdm, 2.75ba. 156 Spruce; fixer upper on 2 lots, 2,600 sq. ft. Price negotiable. Call 257-7626, for appt.</p> <p><b>FORCED SALE!</b>  <b>4BR, 2 BA, 2 STORY, LOG HOME</b> REDUCED \$15,000 Almost 2,000 sq. ft. Oversize attached garage, shop w/wood stove, new appliances, gas heat, great room w/fireplace, zoned commercial, in Alto. Family health forces move. Time is critical! For all details Call Scott 257-9057</p> <p><b>FOREST HEIGHTS ADDITION</b> (restricted building area) 2bd/2ba, electric heat, fireplace, air conditioned, washer, dryer, television, microwave, sleeps 8. Fully furnished. Very good view. New metal roof, new paint, parking and house entrance is lovely. Owner financing. 258-4387.</p> <p><b>HIGH ROLLS, BY OWNER,</b> mountain home; 4 bdrm, 2 bath, wet bar, library, carport, 4 acres, spectacular view. (505)448-5000</p> <p><b>HOUSE FOR SALE</b> by owner; 3br/2ba; recently remodeled, good neighborhood. Shown by appt only, 257-6490</p> <p><b>NEW HOME 3bdm/2ba</b> "Alto social membership" nice view. 516 Old Ft. Stanton Rd. 336-8459</p> <p><b>NEWLY REMODELED.</b> One level, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, enclosed back yard, storage building and covered deck. Easy access, city utilities. \$80,000. Bill Pippin Real Estate 257-4228</p> <p><b>REDUCED! 2 OR 3 BDRM,</b> 2ba home. New carpet and refrigerator. Carport and workshop. Possible owner financing. \$59,500. 630-9404</p> <p><b>RUIDOSO, BY OWNER,</b> large 3/4 acre with huge trees, paved &amp; easy access. 2bd/2ba, large living &amp; dining area, older mobile home w/2 large decks, plenty of storage, shop area. 2 blocks west of Farley's &amp; Pizza Hut at 204 Waco. \$57,000. firm with \$8,000 down. Owner will carry. Serious inquiries only. 258-2162.</p>	<p><b>WANT A NEW, AFFORDABLE,</b> low maintenance 3bd/2ba home on a large lot with creek frontage and all the guess work done? Come see this Cavco 1200+ sq. ft. home with fireplace, decks and great views. Priced at \$86,900 this new home is ready for your final touches. Located at 224 Little Big Horn close to Spencer Theater or call owner at (505)430-3070 for directions. Adjoining lot available.</p> <p><b>2B/2B W/APPLIANCES,</b> carport, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, 2yrs old. Furnished (\$75,000) (includes queen sleeper sofa, new bedroom suite) or unfurnished (\$69,000). 505-378-9185.</p> <p><b>CONDO FOR SALE:</b> 2bdm, 2.5ba. Whispering Bluff. Wonderful Mountain view. New kitchen appliances, new carpet and paint. Fireplace; w/d connections, 1,050 sq. ft. 258-3383, 258-3210 or 420-2961</p> <p><b>CREE MEADOWS;</b> professionally decorated 2 bedroom condo, Aspen Run, one level with great views, \$89,900. Sierra Blanca Realty 257-2576</p> <p><b>GREAT BUY!!</b> 3 bedroom, 3 bath Condo Ruidoso Downs near Hack Track reduced to \$76,500 (505)378-1231</p> <p><b>HIGH VIEW CONDOS,</b> 3bd/2ba, double garage, w/d connections, fireplace, new carpet, tile, and paint. Sierra Blanca view. 258-3383, 258-3210, 420-2861.</p> <p><b>250 PER MONTH O.A.C.</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, delivered and set-up. 1-800-530-8577 D00546</p> <p><b>\$4,450; 2BDRM;</b> x-large living room, utility room, 12x65, 1/2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. mobile home with payments as low as \$159/mo. We can help! 1-888-378-4923, 378-4117.</p> <p><b>PRETTY BUILDING LOT ON SMALL</b> ONEAC. Nicely wooded with city utilities available. \$8,000.</p>	<p><b>71 ECONOLINE CAMPER;</b> good condition, \$2,500. Call 336-1980 or 336-1144.</p> <p><b>78 GRAHAM; 14X68; 3B/2B;</b> needs repair. Make reasonable offer. 257-9417</p> <p><b>BARGAIN!</b> Easy qualify on my new home in nice park. Clubhouse, pool, play-ground, friendly neighbors, all appliances, skirting, awning, deck-stairs, utilities and more! First year \$397/mo for everything. 299-6425 DL693</p> <p><b>BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOTS</b> 1/3 Acre All Underground Utilities For Rent \$149.00 per month with the purchase of a new home from PURPLE SAGE BUILDERS, INC. 505-336-4742</p> <p><b>Our price on a new home CAN NOT BE BEAT! Our rent for a home site CAN NOT BE BEAT!</b> D00850</p> <p><b>DIVORCE SALE</b> must liquidate our doublewide ASAP. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, office, appliances, skirting, coolers, everything. This won't last. 299-7945 DL06930</p> <p><b>DO YOU WANT \$5,000 CASH</b> down free? Yes, free down payment. Special program for your land/home package! 8% interest with payment of \$399 for both. 800-795-6372/888-661-3242</p> <p><b>PRICE REDUCED!</b> Must sell. 3bdm, 2ba 16x80 mobile home to be moved. \$16,500. One owner and lots of TLC. 378-4492</p> <p><b>SAVE 50% TODAY ON ALL</b> 3.4 bedroom mobile homes with payments as low as \$159/mo. We can help! 1-888-718-9030</p>	<p><b>FORCED TO SELL</b> my home. 3 bedroom 2 bath with land already. Move in right away with little down. Call 299-6360. DL006930</p> <p><b>MUST SELL. MOVING.</b> Doublewide 3 bedroom in perfect condition on land in great school area. Low deposit and about \$50 a month. Call me at 258-6439. DL00693</p> <p><b>SCHULTE 12X60</b> WITH covered deck, good condition, 2br/1.5ba, partially furnished. Must sell. \$5,000. 258-9297</p> <p><b>SOUTHWEST STUCCO</b> Site Built features 4 Bdrm, 2 Baths, Drywall Sectional Your Housing Solution 3 miles South of Artesia Hwy 288 Dr #636 505-745-6925 or 1-800-777-1048</p> <p><b>TAKE IT ALL</b> cause I gotta sell my home. 3 beds, 2 baths, with 1/2 acre and awesome quiet mountain view. \$425/mo. takes it! 299-6360 DL0693</p>
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**FOR SALE** Rentals

**Alto Alps Condominiums**

**New:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pick your own carpet - tile.

**RESALE:** 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, furnished townhouse.

**RESALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished 1-level.

**RESALE:** 3 bedroom 3 bath, unfurnished 1-level.

**Great Western Realty, Inc.**  
 Professional Property Managers  
 of Alto Alps Condominiums  
 Office on Property  
 (505) 336-4377

257-4228 **Bill Pippin REAL ESTATE** 1-800-489-9289

**RARE FIND:** 1500 sq. ft. metal building with 2 bedroom apartment. Located on 3.9 acres, close to National Forest. Private, views, trees, horses okay. \$119,300.

**ALTO FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP:** Choice building site, community water available, zoned for duplex with Highway 48 frontage. \$29,950.

**BETTER THAN A BARGAIN!** Owner will finance, fixer-upper sold in AS-IS condition, 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile on 25 acre lot. \$27,500.

**BEAUTIFUL LAND IN DESIRABLE AREA:** Tract 1 and/or 2 of Middle Cedar. Approximately 1.25 acres each. Community water, perk tested and approved. Huge fir and pine trees. \$18,500 each or \$35,000 for both.

**OWNER WILL FINANCE 162 ACRES:** Just south of Tularosa, New Mexico located off U.S. Highway 70 & 54, unrestricted, lots of possibilities. Priced at \$1.00 an acre.

**5 ACRES NEW DOUBLE WIDES ALLOWED:** Secluded tract with beautiful views of Sierra Blanca and Capitan. Dead tree-trunks, good well and good water. \$38,000.

**6.17 ACRES:** Unrestricted with city water, electric, natural gas available. Close to where it's all happening. Wal-Mart, Hubbard Museum, race track, new casino. \$185,000.

**3.6 ACRES:** Manufactured Single and Double wides allowed, city water available, septic needed. Good price at \$14,900.

**ONE ACRE MOBILE LOTS:** Three to choose from and Seller will finance! These lots have gentle slopes, with nice views. City water, electric and natural gas available. \$13,900.

**PRETTY BUILDING LOT ON SMALL ONEAC.** Nicely wooded with city utilities available. \$8,000.

**ON THE LEVEL:** Price reduced on this furnished, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fixer upper on nice, level lot with easy year round access. Close to hospital, church and shopping. \$43,000.

**OWNER HAS RELOCATED AND MUST SELL:** PRICE. Comfortable and bright, 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level home with large rock fireplace. Located on lovely wooded lot, convenient location, quiet atmosphere, private deck off back. \$117,500.



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310 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Joyce's Furniture Since 1979...

360 MISCELLANEOUS
BRASLIA CAPPUCCINO machine and accessories...

360 MISCELLANEOUS
HERBALIFE
Jesse & Liz Hofacket Herbalife Supervisor...

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370 WANTED BUY
FOR HOME GARDEN - greenhouse, grow lights, grow equipment...

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380 HELP WANTED
GENERAL OFFICE HELP
\$8.00 to \$10.00/hr. depending on experience.

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Surrounded by 3 hotels (200+ hotel rooms) on Hwy 70

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, 2-car garage, kitchen island, tile on floor, to see, call EDDY!
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4:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday
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**FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE**

Non-profit organization looking for a Financial Development Associate to work with Finance Committee to define goals and implement activities to increase fundraising efforts and develop long-term financial support through major contributions. Position requires abilities in strategic planning, proposal and grant writing. Formal training or directly related experience in fundraising, communications, marketing and business or financial development is highly desirable. Minimum of two years experience in fundraising preferred. Please forward your resume to 413-B East College Blvd., Roswell, NM 85201. Deadline for consideration: August 7, 2000.

**FIREFIGHTERS TRAINING** program. Limited openings. Must pass physical, be between 17-34 and have H.S. diploma. Excellent pay, benefits. Paid training/relocation expenses. Act now! Call 1-800-354-9627.

**FRONT DESK HELP**; needed; Thursday thru Saturday, 5-9pm, with additional duties, Tuesday & Wednesday 9-5. For more info call 257-8385 or fax resume to 258-4500.

**FRONT DESK** reservations; light accounting and computer work. M-F, 9 to 5. Call 258-5441 or fax resume to 258-4500.

**FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE** Supervisor. Crown Point Condominiums is now accepting applications for a full-time maintenance supervisor. Apply in person at 220 Crowder Dr. between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Contact Lynn Carter at (505)257-7641, Ext. 8328.

**GREAT PLACE TO LIVE** Great income potential. Angel Fire Resort Real Estate. Location ownership sales position, earn up to 15%. Land sales professional, up to 12% Golf, old benefits. Mike Little 506-377-4210, 800-833-7463 ext 6, opt 2.

**GREAT WALL OF CHINA** now hiring dishwasher, busser, waitstaff, fry cook. Apply in person, 2913 Suddeth Drive.

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time cashiers needed. Must be available evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Fina, at the "Y".

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**HELP WANTED:** Year work general maintenance. Affordable Storage, 255 Carrizo Canyon, 257-9417.

**HIGH SIERRA Condominiums** needs permanent housekeeper Monday through Friday. Apply in person, 504 Excelsior.

**HOME MAILERS NEEDED** Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-831-5387 Ext 8400 24hrs.

**HOUSEKEEPING AND Front Desk** Clerk positions available. Please apply in person, no phone calls. Ramada Limited, 1420 E. Hwy 70.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR** Custodial Maintenance person at Super 8 Motel. Need self starter and motivated to complete task in a professional manner. Pay is \$7.50 and up depending on performance. No applications on file. Apply in person Super 8 Motel.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR** full time part-time help. Retail clothing store. Please send resume to P.O. Box 703, Ruidoso, NM 88365.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR** Meat cutters, stockers and checkers.

**LAUNDRY HELP NEEDED**, full-time/part-time. Apply in person at Beckers Mountain Laundry, 721 Mechem.

**LOCAL LANDSCAPING** Firm seeking individuals with landscape, irrigation & maintenance experience. Apply at Corley's Nursery & Landscaping, Inc., E. Hwy 70, 378-4376.

**MAINTENANCE PERSON & Grounds** Keeper; full-time employment. See Ben Romero at Crown Point Condominiums, 220 Crowder Dr. References required. No phone calls please.

**MANUFAC. HOME SERVICE** Tech; must have tools, truck, verifiable references. Contact Thoroughbred Homes 378-8664.

**MY CHILD FIRST** is seeking nursery and preschool teachers. Must love children, be energetic, and hard working. Also willing to obtain C.T.A. We will hire and train the right individuals.

**NEED ORGANIZED** responsible person. Must enjoy cleaning. Responsible for eight large condos, 58hr. 258-3283

**NOW HIRING** Delivery Drivers Servers & Cooks. Apply at Suddeth or Mechem Pizza Hut Anytime or Call 257-5161

**PIZZA HUT**

**NOW HIRING** Housekeepers. Should have some experience. \$7.00 per hour. Apply at The Holiday Inn Express, 400 West Hwy 70.

**PERMANENT FULL-TIME** positions available. Call 257-9385.

**TELLER** First Savings Bank has a full time teller position opening. Banking and/or prior customer service/cash handling experience preferred, but not required. Full benefits package available. Interested applicants can stop by the bank or mail their resumes on fax to 505-257-9013

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**GARDEN GREEN & SUPER** Clean Powerwashing, Deck Refinishing, Lawn Care, Pressure Washing, Roof Gutters, Tree Removal, Fire Damage Restoration, Free Estimates. 257-9172 or 420-8285

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**Bal-co Builders**: Metal Roofs, Additions, Decks, Carports, Home Repairs. 257-6357 NM Lic # 051280

**BRIGHTEN INTERIOR** walls with paint. Exterior touch-up. Minor repairs, cleaning, yard work, power wash and seal decks. Local references. 257-3180

**COMPLETE HANDYMAN**: Maintenance and repair, concrete, power washing, sealing or painting. Free Estimates. References available. 257-0648, ask for Tim.

**COMPLETE YARD CARE**: Tree removal, pruning, hauling, raking, mowing, gutters. Free Estimates everyday. References available. 257-5808

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**EARTH MOVING**: Excavating, trenching, foundation, backfill, grading, concrete, block, brick, masonry, foundation, retaining walls, parking lots, roof gutters, tree removal, fire damage restoration, free estimates. 257-9172 or 420-8285

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**ERRAND ANGELS** A person's concierge service with 24 hour a day service. For a brochure, information, call 1-505-338-1314 or e-mail [info@lookingglass.net](mailto:info@lookingglass.net)

**GOLDEN KEY ROOFING**: Large or small jobs. Shingles or rubber roofs. Free estimates, reasonable prices. 25 years experience. Lic#80160. Specializing in patches. (505)522-9248, 420-8788

**HOME REPAIR SERVICE** All phases of home repair, including carpentry, painting and ceiling. Call 936-9451. Bob Clarity works weekdays.

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**BRIGHTEN INTERIOR** walls with paint. Exterior touch-up. Minor repairs, cleaning, yard work, power wash and seal decks. Local references. 257-3180

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**COMPLETE YARD CARE**: Tree removal, pruning, hauling, raking, mowing, gutters. Free Estimates everyday. References available. 257-5808

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**COMPLETE YARD CARE**: Tree removal, pruning, hauling, raking, mowing,

Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the amended plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on May 10, 1990.

and for the foreclosure of the first priority security interest in the following described personal property:

Goods of the debtors consisting of all furniture and fixtures, all accounts receivable, contract rights and all inventory located at the business of the debtors at the Aspen Tree Bookstore, 2340 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file a pleading herein on or before September 7, 2000, the Plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, and whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 11th day of July, 2000.

150 Elizabeth Yasa, Deputy Court Clerk, Lincoln County, New Mexico 2894 417(7)21,28(9)4,11

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

KELLY D.E. TAYLOR, and KAREN S. TAYLOR, husband and wife.

Plaintiffs.

CV-00-160 Division III

AURORA VILLANUEVA and ALICIA B. CASTELLI if living, or if deceased, their heirs, or any of the foregoing are married, the respective spouse of said parties, if living, if deceased, the known and unknown heirs of the respective spouse of said parties, if

living, if deceased, the known and unknown heirs of the respective spouse of any such party, deceased, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiff.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: AURORA VILLANUEVA, ALICIA B. CASTELLI THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF AURORA VILLANUEVA AND ALICIA B. CASTELLI AND THE UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Kelly D.E. Taylor and Karen S. Taylor, husband and wife are the plaintiffs and you are the defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-00-160, Division III.

The nature and purpose of the said suit is to quiet title of the following described real property in the name of the Plaintiff:

Lot 7, Block 1, of PINECLIFF SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the Lincoln County Clerk on February 20, 1983 in Tube No. 171

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file a pleading herein on or before September 22, 2000, the plaintiffs will make application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the plaintiff's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, and whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 11th day of July, 2000.

JAN PERRY,

DISTRICT COURT CLERK By: Elizabeth Yasa 2894 417(7)21,28(9)4,11

LEGAL NOTICE Sun Valley Sanitation District is requesting sealed bids to have an exploratory water well drilled to 1,000 ft. in the Sun Valley Subdivision, Aka. NM 88345. Request for sealed bids may be obtained by calling John Sulte at 805-583-4033 or Court Whiston at 805-583-9172. 2893 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE THE RUIDOSO BANK CORPORATION will hold a Special Shareholders Meeting, August 7, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. at the Main Office of Ruidoso State Bank, 1710 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. 2893 21(7)28(9)2,4

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Board will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, August 1, 2000, at 7:00pm in the Village Council Room in the Village of Ruidoso Downs, topic(s) will be:

Discussion of Village of Ruidoso Downs Subdivision and Notification Requirements of the Planning and Zoning.

All citizens will have the opportunity to make written and/or verbal comment.

150 Diana Carpenter Planning/Zoning Secretary 2902 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Board will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, August 1, 2000, at 7:00pm in the Village Council Room in the Village of Ruidoso Downs, topic(s) will be:

Request for variance for set back requirements of lot 12, Vest, Valley View Lane, Lot 28, Block 5, Valley View Subdivision.

All citizens will have the opportunity to make written and/or verbal comment.

150 Diana Carpenter Planning/Zoning Secretary 2902 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Board will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, August 1, 2000, at 7:00pm in the Village Council Room in the Village of Ruidoso Downs, topic(s) will be:

Request a Variance for a 1977 16x70 mobile home, 813 Valley View Lane, Lot 28, Block 5, Valley View Subdivision, on a 70x140 foot lot.

All citizens will have the opportunity to make written and/or verbal comment.

150 Diana Carpenter Planning/Zoning Secretary 2903 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Village of Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for (1) one 1998/2000 US Made (Program New) 4x4 short bed 95 pickup truck. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Village Clerk at the Village of Ruidoso Downs 122 Downs Dr., Ruidoso Downs or by calling (505)578-4422. Sealed bids must be received by the Village Clerk no later than August 9, 2000 at 4:00pm at which time the bids will be opened at the Ruidoso Downs Village Hall, 122 Downs Dr., PO Box 348 Ruidoso Downs, NM 88348. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened. The Village of Ruidoso Downs reserves the right to reject any/all bids and to waive all formalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code. By order of the Governing Body.

150 Gladys Dillard Village Clerk/Treasurer 2906 21(7)28(9)2

LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on August 15, 2000 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #P00-030 a Variance request for the following described property:

Lot 10, Block 2, Young Heights Sd. Ruidoso, Lincoln County New Mexico

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

150 Tim Vega Planning Department 2907 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on August 15, 2000 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will

begin at 2:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #P00-029 a Variance request for the following described property:

Lot 49, Block 22, Ponderosa Heights, Unit 3- Ruidoso, Lincoln County New Mexico

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

150 Tim Vega Planning Department 2908 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on August 15, 2000 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #P00-029 a Variance request for the following described property:

Lot 38, Block 30, Ponderosa Heights, Unit 5 Ruidoso, Lincoln County New Mexico

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

150 Tim Vega Planning Department 2909 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on August 15, 2000 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #P00-030 a Variance request for the following described property:

Lot 37, Block 30, Ponderosa Heights, Unit 5 Ruidoso, Lincoln County New Mexico

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

150 Tim Vega Planning Department 2910 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on August 15, 2000 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will

North 1/2 of Lot 10, Block C, Central Subdivision Ruidoso, Lincoln County New Mexico

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

150 Tim Vega Planning Department 2911 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

UNITED COMPANIES FUNDING, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. No. CV00-097

MICHAEL S. PAYNE and MINDI L. PAYNE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Plaintiff has filed suit in the above-entitled court and cause against you, the general object of which is a foreclosure that certain Note dated November 21, 1996, given by United Companies Funding, Inc., to Defendant(s) Michael S. Payne and Mindi L. Payne to secure a property situated in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot 9, Block 1, of THE PINES OF GAVILAN SUBDIVISION, Unit 4, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on June 21, 1984, in Cabinet D, Slide Nos. 270 and 271.

With a 1995 Palm Harbor Riverbend Mobile Home Serial #P076270

which property is commonly described as 823 Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso, NM 88345 and that unless you enter your appearance in said court and cause on or before the 8th day of August, 2000, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you be default.

Pica & Olson, LLP, (Michael J. Seibel), whose address is P.O. Box 21180, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff.

WITNESS the Honorable KAREN L. PARSONS, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial Court of the State of New Mexico.

lco, and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County this 22nd day of June 2000.

150 Elizabeth Yasa, Deputy CLERK DISTRICT COURT 2875 41(7)14,21,28(9)4

LEGAL NOTICE

The Eastern New Mexico University Board of Regents will meet Tuesday, August 1, 2000 at 1:00 PM at the Marriott Hotel in Albuquerque. Regents will act upon business as presented. Following the business meeting, regents will be participating in a workshop which will adjourn at 6:30 PM and reconvene on Wednesday, August 2, at 8:00 AM. Agendas for the meetings are available at the Information Center of the University Relations office located in the ENMU-Portales campus Administration Building. The public is invited to attend the regular meeting. Eastern New Mexico University is an EEO/AA institution. 2905 11(7)28

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-00-151

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION f/k/a First Bank National Association TR UA dtd 08/01/98 (EQCC Home Equity Loan Trust 1998-2), Plaintiff,

vs. JOHN PIETRANGELLO and SUSAN PIETRANGELLO, his wife, BENEFICIAL NEW MEXICO, INC. and ANY TENANTS PRESENTLY RESIDING IN OR UPON THE REAL PROPERTY CONCERNED WITH HEREIN AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN AND TO THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has

filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage dated May 8, 1995, by and between JOHN PIETRANGELLO and SUSAN PIETRANGELLO, Mortgages, and EQUICREDIT CORPORATION of NM, Mortgagee, and EQUICREDIT CORPORATION of NM, Mortgagee, being Lots 2 and 3, Block K of Ruidoso Pine Lodge Co. Subdivision, Lincoln County Ruidoso, New Mexico, the address being 301 C Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

BE ADVISED that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before September 18, 2000, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Name and address of Plaintiff's Attorney:

SPANN, HYER, HOLLOWWA & ARTLEY DALVIN HYER, JR. P.O. Box 1307 Albuquerque, NM 87103 (505)243-3625

WITNESS the Honorable Karen L. Parsons, Lincoln County District Court Judge, and the seal of the Lincoln County, District Court, this July 24, 2000.

JAN PERRY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: 150 Elizabeth Yasa Deputy Clerk 2900 41(7)28(9)4,11,16

LEGAL DEADLINES

4:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday

4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Friday

AFFORDABLE STORAGE 253 CARRIZO CANYON 257-9417 NEW OWNERS ON SITE MANAGER WE HAVE SEVERAL SIZE UNITS AVAILABLE 1ST MONTH 1/2 PRICE "COME STASH YOUR STUFF"

Fortress Mini Storage

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE Business, building and land for sale. Call us for more information on this property in a great location near a high traffic intersection near the White Mountain area. Turn - key operation. THE PRICE HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED. Call Johnny at Tall Pines Realty, 257-7786.

Land Sale August 4th, 5th, & 6th Owner on-site Timble / Arabella Scenic valley, spectacular Capitan Mountain views, private canyons Lot #1- 143 Acres \$89,000.00 Lot #2- 192 Acres / well \$165,000.00 Lot #3- 482 Acres \$199,000.00 Lot #4- 1,610 Acres \$470,000.00 Best Buy in Ruidoso Area! Call Owner for details 1-800-883-4841

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35th Anniversary Pre-Owned Specials 2000 Cadillac DeVille White exterior, shale leather interior, loaded \$35,990 2000 GMC Sierra SLE Z71 4x4, extended cab, 3 doors, bucket seats, cloth interior, pwr windows & doors, AM/FM, CD player \$25,990 1996 GMC SLE 1500 Ext. Cab T11, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, trailer towing package \$15,490 1999 Ford F-250 Power Stroke Diesel 4x4, 5 speed w/overdrive, crew cab, AM/FM, cassette, new tires \$24,890 Sierra Blanca Motors 3001 Hwy. 70 • Ruidoso • 505-257-4081 • 800-626-6827 www.sierrablancamotors.com

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# Ruidoso News Advertising

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2 inserts per week  
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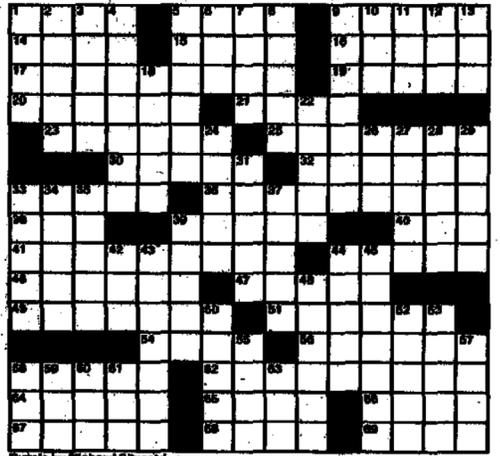
Call Dale to place your ad  
257-4001

## NY TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0904

- ACROSS**
- 1 Star music
  - 5 Gyro bread
  - 9 Weight of a stone
  - 14 NATO member: Abbr.
  - 15 Dark horse
  - 16 Duck
  - 17 Buy everyone beers?
  - 18 Food ingredient
  - 19 "Go Tell It on the Mountain" family name
  - 21 Japanese weapon
  - 22 "Enough!"
  - 24 Works on pumps, maybe
  - 26 Historical trivia
  - 28 Don't shuffle
  - 33 Like most houses
  - 35 Change the fight card?
  - 36 "\_\_\_ takers?"
  - 38 Cheerleader's act
  - 40 Fi leader
  - 41 Omit the lettuce?
  - 44 Dutch genre painter
  - 45 December 1959 phenomenon
  - 47 Colorado Governor Roy
  - 48 Beneficiary
  - 51 Meal
  - 54 Off helper
  - 56 Walk quietly
  - 58 "Sweeney Todd" prop
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Diana
  - 2 Sampras and others
  - 3 "Savvy?"
  - 4 Apple-pie order
  - 5 Oktoberfest toast
  - 6 Letters of credit
  - 7 Kind of top
  - 8 Legless conjunction
  - 9 Keyboard instrument
  - 10 Prize televised on MTV
  - 11 Cagney epithet
  - 12 Suffix with some fruit names
  - 13 Cowboy's monicker
  - 16 Fix, as a sofa
  - 22 Assail
  - 24 Fiesta Bowl site
  - 25 Symbol of sovereignty
  - 27 Relaxed
  - 28 Draw out
  - 29 Take hold
  - 31 Energy choice
  - 32 Join the cast?
  - 34 Napoleon's punishment
  - 36 Hydrox alternative
  - 38 Humorist Bombeck
  - 37 Things to worry over
  - 39 Henry VIII's Vith
  - 42 It holds the line



Puzzle by Richard Silverstein

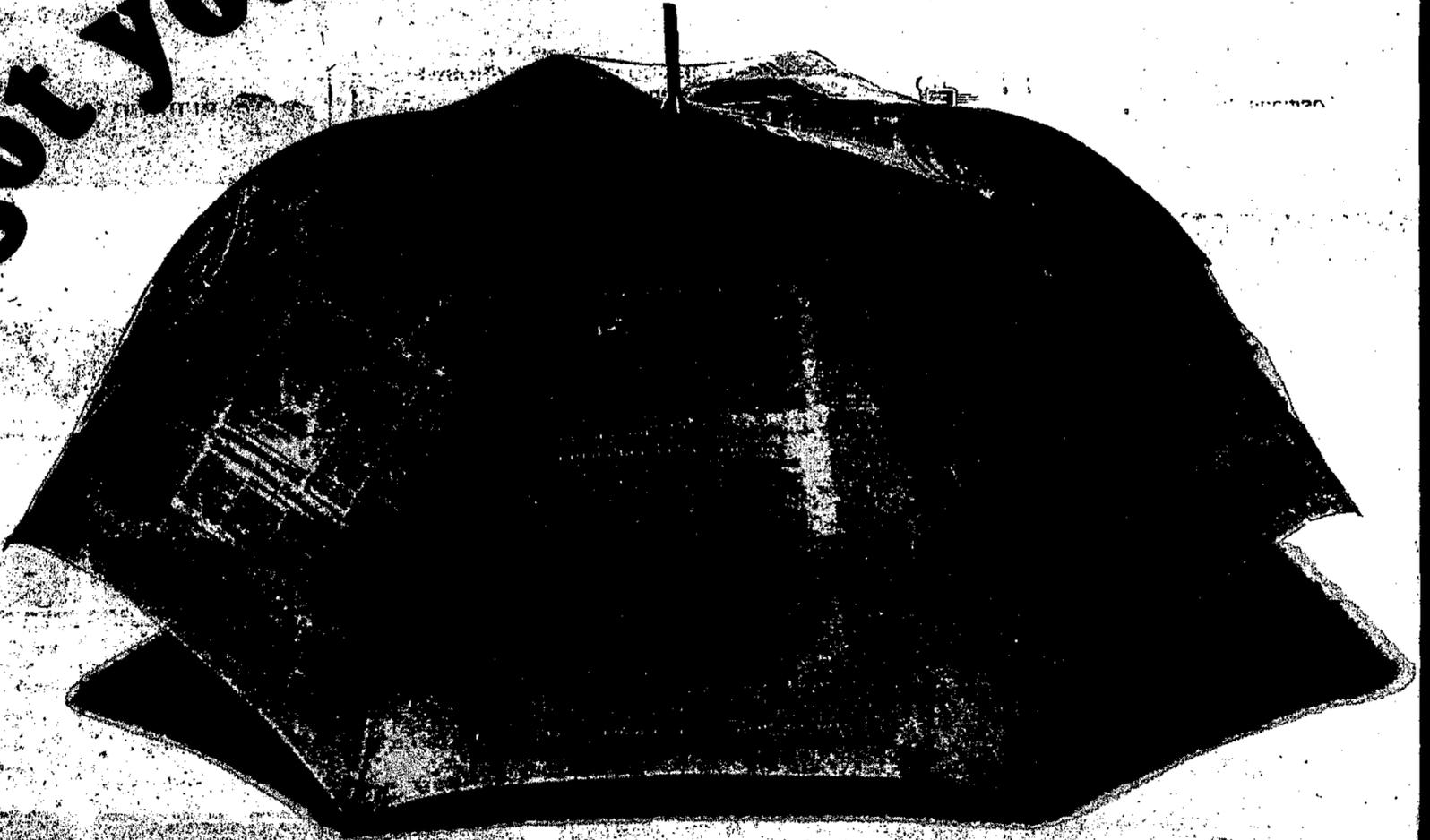
### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GIARS ORANG HEAD  
TRON METER AXLE  
LOBE OMAHA DELE  
CUBAGOODINGJR  
ABLEE SDI TAJ  
NEE CHOP ENGINE  
OKAPKE HOME  
RITHOMASQUINAS  
LOAN LAGUNA  
EDKOH NEAP EDA  
DOE BOE TINNER  
FEBIXTRINIDAD  
GRID STOOD GIDE  
HAVE TORME EVEN  
VEEN SLOPE RENT

- 33 Display stand
- 34 Spot spot
- 35 In competition
- 37 King of old movies
- 39 Al Bundy sells them
- 42 Daughter of Ingrid
- 43 Star in Scorpio
- 44 Photo flirt
- 45 Hide seeker
- 46 Temporary skylight?
- 48 Bar, by law
- 52 Look and look and look
- 53 "Bewitched" singer, 1960
- 55 Mitchell mansion
- 57 And others, in brief
- 58 Yank's foe
- 59 Dlamis
- 60 70's-80's Pakistani president
- 61 Part of O.T.
- 63 Flop preceder

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 60 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

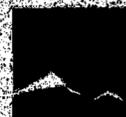
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\*Please mention ad when ordering. Umbrella must be picked up on or before July 31, 2000 at 104 Park Ave., Ruidoso, NM 88345.



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**Feature of the Week!**

**HUGE REDUCTION ON RIVER HOUSE!!!** This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is situated on 3/4 acre beautiful flat lot right on the Rio Ruidoso. Partially fenced yard, 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage and more. Price has been reduced to \$249,000

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CUTE MOUNTAIN CABIN with lots of square footage for the money. 2 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, family room, fireplace, valley view and more. \$92,000.00

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146 Geneva  
Ruidoso  
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1999 TWO-STORY TOWNHOME with Southwest decor, fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, many features. Close to midtown. Reduced to \$114,750. DON'T MISS IT!

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SECLUSION WITH GREAT ACCESS - in this Sun Valley Chalet. 2 Br, 2 Ba, plus large loft office or 3rd bedroom. 2-car garage, pine paneled living room with fireplace. \$149,000.

### Display Advertising Deadlines

<p>3:00 p.m. Monday for Wednesday</p>	<p>3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Friday</p>
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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## D I R E C T O R Y

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630-8321

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Progressive Computers 257-6555

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