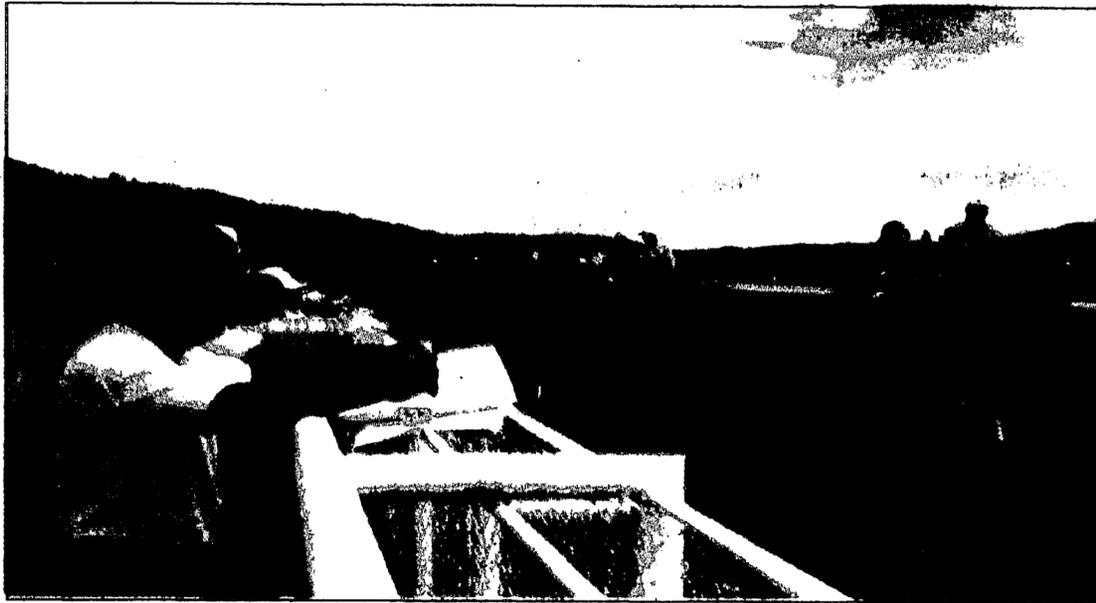


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Post parade



Spectators got an eyeful of some of the horses and jockeys participating in the All American Futurity trials Thursday. Some 170 horses vied for the honor of running in "the world's richest quarter horse race."

Karen Boehler/Ruidoso News

Downs firefighter resigns

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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One of the two paid members of the Ruidoso Downs Fire Department, who were both placed on paid leave this past spring, has resigned.

The written resignation, signed by Jimmy Smith, dated Aug. 17, was delivered to village officials Wednesday, said Bob Miller, the village's mayor.

Smith began working for the Ruidoso Fire Department Thursday, filling one of several new positions created in the 2000-2001 fiscal year Ruidoso budget.

The resignation eliminates a pre-determination hearing that could have potentially led to the firing of Smith from the Ruidoso Downs Fire Department, said village officials and an attorney representing Smith. Nick Herrera, the village's on-leave fire chief, is scheduled to appear at a pre-determination hearing next week.

Attorney Robert Beauvais, who represents Smith and Herrera in the employment issue, said Smith is now relieved of the job dispute in the wake of his removal from the Ruidoso Downs payroll.

In the letter, Smith stated he did not know what he did to deserve being placed on leave.

"Since this new administration has taken over I have been lied to and publicly defaced several times," Smith tells Miller in the letter. "I am not a liar, a cheat, or a thief."

Beauvais said a faxed letter from Dan Bryant, the village's legal council, confirmed receipt of Smith's resignation letter. He said it also stated that as of 5 p.m. Aug. 16 Smith was removed from the on-leave-with-pay status and his position terminated.

Beauvais said he told Smith the resignation also negates any possible claims Smith might have against the village because of the job dispute.

The attorney said Smith told him

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Hondo clinic gets clearance to open

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The state Department of Finance and Administration accepted the explanation from Barbara Casey, school district superintendent, as to why La Casa de Buena Salud should be considered a sole source for providing medical services at the Hondo Community Health Clinic, situated on school property.

County Attorney Alan Morel told Lincoln County commissioners Thursday that he was pleased to pass along that information, because it clears the way for the clinic to open and for the county to convey \$180,000 from a special property tax levy for the first year of operation.

"That was a huge hurdle to clear that we've been working on for a

year," Morel said.

He will submit a draft to commissioners within the next week of a proposed joint powers agreement between the county and the school board for the transfer of the money and outlining what is expected in return.

All of the equipment purchased for the clinic is county property, he said. All of the money must be spent by the school board on the clinic, Morel said.

Officials from the district and the Hondo Community Health Board thanked commissioners for the building that was renovated into a clinic and equipped primarily with money generated by the community from other sources.

Morel said Casey provided enough details about how she searched for a provider to convince the state that La

Casa, based in Roswell, was the only responder. She also convinced state officials that the \$1-per-year lease paid by La Casa was more than adequately off-set by the free services rendered by La Casa, such as school sports physicals.

County Manager Tom Stewart said the amount of money going to the clinic may decline to \$150,000 next year depending on the first year's operation. La Casa also is eligible to receive reimbursement from Medicaid, he said.

Seferino Montano, chief executive officer of La Casa, clarified that the company is a not-for-profit organization.

A state DFA official in correspondence with Morel referred to the com-

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Ruidoso mayor mum on perspective village land buyers

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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Ruidoso's mayor has refused to release the names of two firms that officials said are qualified to begin bidding next week on the purchase of village property up for sale.

The village wants to sell the land to a developer who will build and manage a large apartment complex to help ease the area's housing crunch.

The two would be part of an open bid process, meaning that once the other bidders would know the current high offer price.

"We're trying to protect the interests of the taxpayer," Mayor Robert Donaldson said. "And we're trying to put us in the best position." He said the names of the bidders would be available once an initial offer

has been made.

Donaldson said the stand not to release the names of the qualified bidders was endorsed by legal counsel. He said it would assure a bidder doesn't discover he might be the only developer intent on bidding.

The two qualified potential bidders were said by the mayor to be regional developers.

With the close of pre-qualifying potential developers for the construction of employee housing in Ruidoso, the village on Monday will begin the open bid process toward the sale of 12 1/2 acres for the envisioned apartment development. Bids by the two will be accepted until Sept. 8.

"We've accepted resumes of people who are qualified," said Alan Briley, Ruidoso village manager. "We were looking for those with past experience in housing

complexes, in managing them and with the tax credit experience."

Donaldson said he, Briley, and Cleator Richards, the village's special projects coordinator, determined that three companies that submitted resumes all qualified to bid. One of the qualifiers withdrew. Others had inquired, Donaldson said, but backed away when hearing the scope of the project and other requirements.

The property has a number of deed restrictions and conditions should there be a sale. Among the land purchase restrictions are requirements that the apartments remain rental units for a least 30 years. The total project has to develop at least 150 units. If affordable housing tax credits are used or other pro-

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The faces of Fort Stanton: Building a future on the area's past



Pam Jay, director of the Amity Foundation's drug and alcohol residential rehabilitation program at historic Fort Stanton, briefs Lincoln County Commissioners on procedures and process.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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One of Fort Stanton's new residents thanked Lincoln County commissioners Thursday for not opposing the state's lease of the historic fort to a drug and alcohol rehabilitation residential program for transitioning prison inmates.

"I've been here a month," said Pete from Socorro, a clean-cut looking young man identified only by his first name. "I've been using drugs since I was 10. I am an addict and was in and out of trouble and in and out of jail."

He served five and a half months of his last sentence in jail before he was sent to Fort Stanton, he said.

"I'm learning about myself and learning how to make new friendships, he said. "I'm figuring out what I can do to overcome my addiction. I'm thankful Amity is here for me. I was never offered a place to go before."

Amity program director at the fort, Pam Jay, said the educational and community work program focuses on building inmates' self-esteem. Many of the counselors are former addicts, who "have been there, done that," and can command the respect of participants, most of whom are on probation or moving toward parole, she said.

A community committee screens candidates before they come to the fort, she said. The maximum to be served now is 48, she said.

Jay said she joined the program from Amity's Arizona operation, although she's been in the field for 25 years and originally came from Berkeley, Calif.

"(Participants) usually come from a background with a lot of degrading experiences," she said. "That's no excuse, but drugs put them out of their psychic misery and they get incarcerated for that and that's degrading and dehumanizing."

"We're breeding a more hostile person as (he) goes through our correctional system where there is not just low self-esteem, there's no self-esteem."

The program helps bring back a person's sense of personal value so that the effort to change has some value for them, she said.

"For every \$1 spent in treatment, we save \$7 in prison costs down the road," she said, adding that recidivism was cut by 50 percent among inmates participating in Amity's therapeutic and teaching curriculum in California.

The participants will reap personal rewards from helping maintain the military cemetery at the fort 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso, complete repairs and clean the grounds among other chores, she said.

The occupancy of seven buildings at the fort by Amity, a non-profit en-

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Hondo School Board moves to nix collective bargaining

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The chairman of the Hondo Valley School Board agreed to vote at the next meeting on whether to allow an educators' union to represent school staff, saying that the board will write policy to prohibit collective bargaining, even if it votes to allow the union.

Collective bargaining, said Chairman Braulio Alvarado, "changes the attitude of teachers toward students."

"I do have a problem that some of the teachers that work at this place have an attitude," Alvarado went on. "Maybe they've been here too long."

At board meeting in July, Beth Nosker, president of the newly formed National Education Association-Hondo Valley, asked the board to recognize the union, which three-quarters of the staff had voted to join, while disbanding the Association of Classroom Teachers. The board denied the request.

Alvarado Tuesday said Nosker had not made a presentation and was unable to answer questions asked by board at the July meeting. He said the board was unaware that the staff had voted ACT and joined NEA and that the process was not communicated to the board.

Charles Goodmacher, an NEA staff person for Southeast New Mexico (Roswell office), was also at the meeting and said later that Superintendent

Barbara Casey knew he was meeting with staff in April or May because he told her.

"We deal with administration, and administration is responsible for informing the board of whatever they think the board should know," Goodmacher said.

Casey later said the staff met secretly and had a petition going around and an election "I was never told about ... and as an NEA member, I should have been apprised of these things and I was not."

Nosker said the meeting was written on the chalk board of the staff lounge in advance of the meeting.

Mary Lou Cameron, president of National Education Association of New Mexico, was allowed to explain to the board that the NEA has 59 affiliates in the state with various types of bargaining and collaboration.

"When you are making policy, we are included in the decision-making process, recognizing that the final decision is with the school board," Cameron said.

Transfer, grievance policy, professional development plans and leave policy are some of the issues the NEA deals with, she said.

"It sounds like the NEA tries to come in and run the school," Curtis McTeigue, a board member said.

"Our purpose is to support the needs of our local," Cameron answered, adding that the NEA is ultimately for

the benefit of the students.

Nosker said the staff did not have representation with ACT and had voted in the spring to switch to NEA because that union will send representatives "to help with any situation that might arise."

Goodmacher explained to the board that NEA is a union of educational professionals and that "a great deal of our resources are spent on professional development," with Web sites with tips for educators and other resources.

Alvarado expressed concern that the local representatives of NEA be properly trained: "Most unions train their people to represent the people instead of getting all bent out of shape if they get no answer," he said.

Cameron said she takes responsibility for not having provided enough information for the local representative (to answer the board's questions), and that NEA offers summer and weekend leadership training sessions.

Alvarado asked what the cost was and Cameron deferred the question, saying "We provide services and support them (staff members), ... help them upgrade teaching and support them in conflicts with administration in a non-divisive way."

After the meeting, Goodmacher said in a release that the Hondo employees had

turned to NEA because "they felt then that they were not being respected and listened to" and that they wanted "improved communication in which their concerns are truly sought, heard and respected."

"What is important now is that every one does want to create excellent relations in their district," he concluded. "The local is only asking now to be formally recognized by the board so that forward steps can be taken to improve communications."

Leave policy

Another controversial topic on the agenda was a new leave policy the board drafted at its July retreat requiring a doctor's statement for any sick leave, and stating that each "unauthorized absence" would result in the employee losing up to four days of leave and a day's pay.

Alvarado nipped discussion in the bud by announcing that this item would be tabled until the next meeting.

"I've never seen anything like that in all my years in Hondo," Alvarado said. "We're going to change it so it won't be as drastic."

He directed Casey to form a committee - and to include teachers on the committee - to come up with "new language." A first reading of the revised leave policy will be given at the September 19 meeting.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Silent auction at St. Eleanor Church

An annual event, combining food and shopping, is set for Saturday at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

St. Eleanor Catholic Church's Silent Auction and Enchilada Dinner will run from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., said Rosie Saenz, church secretary. The event, billed as an "evening of food, fun and great buys for the whole family," is the seventh annual silent auction and enchilada feast.

"This is our one and only big fundraiser of the year," said Father Al Galvan, pastor of St. Eleanor. "Most of the funds will go for a new church building."

The congregation is in the planning stage for a larger church.

For Galvan it will be his first time at the parish's silent auction and enchilada dinner. He arrived at St. Eleanor last October, switching pastoral assignments with Father Richard Catanach, who is now assigned to St. Ann's Church in Deming. Galvan had been at St. Ann for six years.

"This is a dream come true," he said of being in Ruidoso. "When I was a kid, our family would come up here from El Paso for picnic. I always said this would be the place to live."

The enchilada dinner will be prepared by the parish's His-

panic prayer group. Hundreds of items donated by local businesses will be on auction tables at the convention center. Bidders can review a sheet with the most recent bid, and up the ante.

There will also be a booth with religious articles for sale and another booth with "gently used" items that can be purchased outright.

The enchilada dinner prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children four to eleven years of age.

Auction at racetrack

Silent auction bidding will take place through Sunday at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, to benefit the Race Track Chaplaincy's benevolent fund.

The new event is being held at the grandstand area of the track, said Teresa Marr, a Race Track Chaplaincy board member.

"The benevolent fund is there for those behind the track," Marr said.

Marr said merchants in the region have donated a variety of items, from candles to sculptures, paintings to kachina dolls, and other items.

The silent auction allows bidders to see the current bid, and offer an increased price. The bidding will run through Sunday, when successful bidders will be notified they can pick up their items.

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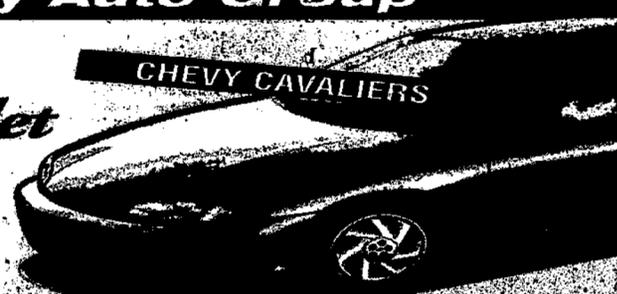
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OUR OPINION

'It's not your meeting, it's our meeting'

What a frightening statement.

While advising Ruidoso Downs village trustees about how to defend themselves against "verbal attacks" by the public during their official meetings, village attorney Dan Bryant stated flatly to the audience that "they are not your meetings, they are our meetings."

By inference, village trustee meetings are only for elected officials and the people they hire; no public input allowed unless invited by one of those officials or hired hands.

He said the village code requires that no person shall act in a disorderly fashion during meetings, and further that the police chief or one of his officers can arrest anyone deemed disorderly.

And that, of course, is the rub: It's very easy to deem anyone "disorderly" who happens to oppose the official view.

We can sympathize with public officials under fire because of their jobs, and understand their frustration. But deliberately shutting off free discussion is not a workable solution in a democracy.



YOUR OPINION

What compassion?

To the editor:
George Dubya has said that he would only deploy our military overseas on clearly defined missions. I can only take that to mean he would have turned a blind eye to the slaughter or the so-called "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia and Kosovo our current administration was able to stop, without the loss of a single American soldier in hostile action. Where is the morality and compassion in that?
Glenn Remington
Ruidoso

'Progress' killed Ruidoso

To the editor:
In response to the article of "Just Say Yes" published 8/11/2000, and having been born here, lived most of my life here, went to school here, married here, had and raised my three children here, buried my parents here, and having been in business for the last 29 years here in Ruidoso, I feel I have the right to state my opinion as to what has happened to my town.

For those who do not know, Ruidoso used to be known as "Harmony Valley," a quaint little resort community that was famous for its "friendly" people. It was hard to survive here but we all knew each other and we all helped each other make it through the rough times. Winters were hard, not much industry existed, services were limited, roads were rough. Summers were busy, everyone saving enough to survive the coming off-season, a time of rest. Those were the good old

days.
Time goes on, more and more people are encouraged to move to the Ruidoso area, fewer and fewer people know each other, the town is full of strangers all looking for Utopia. Industry is attracted, financial gain is sought at whatever the damage; there is no off-season, no rest. Over-crowding begins, demand increases, supply decreases, planning is lost or never existed, confusion dominates. A town full of strangers has no memory, the old ways are lost in a swarming sea of unfamiliar faces.

Ruidoso has been overtaken by the big city ways — don't trust anyone, don't get involved, get what you can, and get out. Take care of yourself and damn the rest. These are the current days.

Yes, "we have a very scared, angry community," but then that's "progress."

As far as I am concerned my town is in ruins due to "progress."
Carrol Riddle Volquardsen
Ruidoso

Stopping the spin

To the editor:
If a principle, a policy, a program, an attitude, an objective or a system needs to be defended, only facts and honest analysis can sustain that claim. In defending the Clinton-Gore claim of creating "our robust economy," Ron Harde- man's 8/9/2000 letter avoided facts and analysis and substituted implication and innuendo.

If our country is to accept this theory of "government-created prosperity," it must be

proven. What new, mass markets for our commerce did the government develop? What favorable tax structures assisted our businesses? What streamlining of government regulations benefited the private sector? What targeted education for essential skills solved the staffing problems for industry? What reciprocal trade agreements were enacted by their administration to expand commerce? What mutually beneficial solutions to labor-management problems were developed by government?

If liberals can provide these (and other) answers they can win their case. But simply repeating the party propaganda spin-line won't.

Of course, the economics of the capitalistic system does not define government as a profit center. Government establishes policy, provides services, and redistributes wealth. But it does not create wealth. That remains the function of the private sector.

Ideally, government can be enormously helpful to business, but try to find a businessman who believes this administration has benefited him, you'll have to try long and hard.

Loyalty to one's convictions is a virtue. But we must guard against our zeal leading to self-deception.

The bland, unvarnished truth is that for the past several years business and prosperity have indeed expanded; but in spite of this administration; not because of it. Gore is running on a deliberately falsified illusion.

Russ Majesty
Ruidoso

Neither insult nor injury

It's pure coincidence that the report about world "insult laws" designed to protect government from critics published on this page today comes after one of those hellish 24-hour stunts at the Ruidoso News during which nothing seemed to go right.

Thankfully no government entity caused the internal production problems that left many of our readers high and dry on Wednesday.

In fact, one quasi-government entity, the Ruidoso Post Office, cooperated by posting notices on the doors Wednesday morning letting our mail subscribers know that press printing problems had delayed the paper. We thank them.

Nor can we ignore the fact that a large part of the newspaper staff worked triple shifts to make sure the newspaper — most of it in black and white only — finally was printed and distributed on the specified date of publication. Teamwork like that in the clutch is rare in many industries; fortunately, not in this one.

Perhaps that's because most of our staff members understand that they have something more than a job; that they, like firefighters, police, and health workers, have a public responsibility that goes beyond a paycheck. (A worn-out description of the process of newspaper production goes something like this: "We mass produce and distribute a custom-made product every 24 hours." Or, in our case, twice a week.) That makes it a bit more difficult than manufacturing thousands of widgets, even if going into the widget business sometimes is mighty appealing.

So, all of us at 104 Park Avenue thank those readers who let us know that their newspaper is important.

We like to think the newspaper is important because, among other things, we exercise the right of criticism in the public interest, even if some elected officials might like to pass a few "insult laws" of their own.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN
RUIDOSO NEWS

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Insulting some governments has dire consequences

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Imagine being fined for calling a politician an idiot.

That's just what happened to Gerhard Oberschlick, an Austrian journalist who taunted Joerg Haider, governor of Carinthia province and a well-known neo-Nazi sympathizer.

Oberschlick violated article 115 of Austria's criminal code, which calls for imprisonment or fines for insults. The Austrian Court of Appeal upheld the insult conviction, and it took the European Court of Human Rights to eventually overturn it in 1997.

In many countries, Oberschlick would have fared much worse, said Dr. Ruth Walden, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Journalism and Mass Communication who spent more than two years studying insult laws around the world. The World Press Freedom Committee sponsored her study and recently published her findings.

"In more than 100 of the world's states, journalists can be imprisoned for 'insulting government officials and institutions,'" Walden wrote. "Regardless of how (the laws) are worded, the result is the same: They are used to stifle and punish political discussion and dissent, editorial content and criticism, satire and news that the government would rather hide from the public."

Before the committee held her up in the study, she was "aware that a lot of nations had restrictive press laws," said

Walden, an expert on U.S. media law. "But after some initial research, I was amazed and concerned to find such laws even in countries like France and Austria that we think of as liberal democracies."

Many nations in Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union, Africa and South America moving toward democracy have adopted insult laws based on statutes in some Western countries and former colonial powers, she said. Such laws, which often are vague and differ from civil defamation laws, can not only hurt individuals, they also can undermine democracy by exerting a chilling effect on the free flow of ideas and information and on justice. They date back to fifth century B.C. Roman laws.

Studying insult laws was complex because it involved so many different countries and languages, Walden said. The Internet and e-mail exchanges with people around the world helped tremendously, as did various journalist organizations.

"The cases I focused on in the study were those that most clearly resulted from insults," she said.

Countries with the least rights-grabbing and often vague insult laws include Iran, Cuba, Croatia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, China, Cameroon, the Republic of Congo, Russia, Yemen and Peru, but many others were included in the study.

In Iran, she said, she was contacted by 10 people who were in jail for writing the 1997 magazine *Khaneh* as a satirical magazine. An article about the poor state of

Iranian soccer. The government charged that the face of the soccer player, who was missing an arm and a leg, resembled Khomeini.

Even in countries with generally free press, journalists can be attacked for what they write, Walden found. Amos Kenan, for example, a columnist for Israel's largest daily, *Yedioth Ahronot*, was convicted of contempt in 1995 and fined after criticizing Israeli courts for giving lenient sentences to Israelis convicted of attacking Palestinians.

In 1997, a Paris court in effect invited Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein to invoke an 1851 French law making it a crime to insult foreign heads of state in a suit against Jean Daniel, editor and publisher of *The New Observer*. Daniel had called Hussein "a Caligula-style tyrant" who had allowed thousands of children to die.

Courts jailed a writer for calling the president of Kazakhstan a goat and fined another in Poland for dubbing President Lech Walesa the Polish equivalent of a son of a bitch.

"Such laws are signs of weakness," wrote James H. Osofsky Jr. and Leonard H. Marks, president and treasurer, respectively, of the World Press Freedom Committee. "Governments that resort to them fear their press and public and want to suppress free expression. We need to stop their backing at the constantly reappearing branches of these wood trees and start on the harder but longer-lasting work of rooting them out."

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BY DREW GOMBER
Special to the Ruidoso News

The Ruidoso Athletic Club, or "The RAC" as it is commonly known, is unique to Lincoln County. This magnificent, newly remodeled 12,000 square foot athletic club is Lincoln County's ONLY total fitness center. It is conveniently located on Wingfield behind "Quarter" and right next to the Ruidoso Police Department.

There is a great deal to recommend this fine establishment to anyone interested in health and fitness, as we ALL should be! It's amenities include ample parking, a computerized club management system, wood floor aerobics, two racquetball courts, a free weight room with mirrors and a rubber floor.

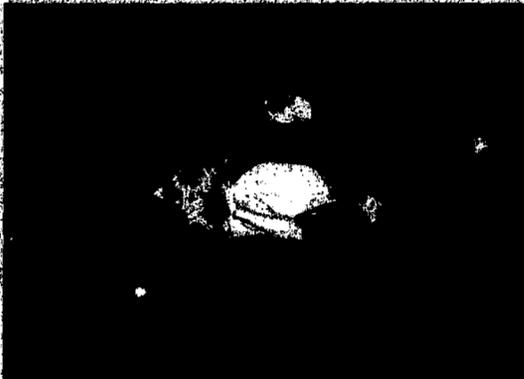
In addition, there is also Nautilus equipment, full service locker rooms, towel service, an 1100 gallon hot tub, a dry sauna, a pro shop and a certified personal trainer available.

As though all this were not enough, the aerobic equipment on-site includes:

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- Two treadmills
- Three Schwinn Airdynes
- Jazzercise will be available in September

New owner Steve Morgan, who assumed control on the first of July, 2000, would like to take this opportunity to offer the public a special no-initiation fee with a 10% discount or \$75 for 3 months, September, October and November. While the RAC has been serving Ruidoso for at least 15 years, a plaque on the front of the building announces that the structure itself has been there since 1941, having originally been opened by the Lincoln County Board of Education as a school.

Regular exercise can play a key role in staying healthy. A controlling weight reducing



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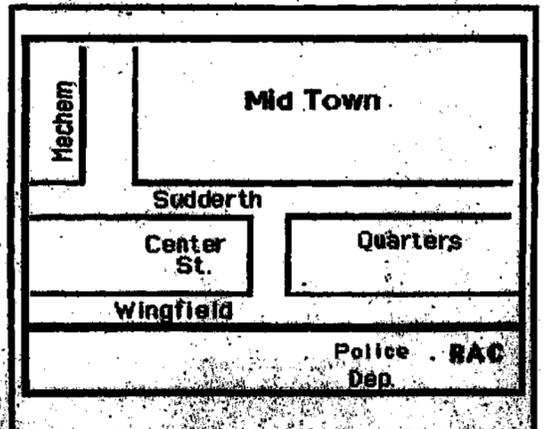
Ruidoso Athletic Club offers a variety of services such as aerobics, weight lifting/training, racquetball and a jacuzzi tub to relax in afterward a hard workout.

stress exercise can help you to improve your body image and increase your energy level. Exercise increases the efficiency of your heart which means you will have a somewhat slower heart rate and lower blood pressure. Your percentage of body fat also decreases the levels of cholesterol and triglyceride in your blood.

Additionally, as though all of the above were not enough, the RAC is also available for rent after hours. The services that come with this rental include a hot tub and dry sauna, a large outdoor patio/deck, men's and women's locker rooms.

Few of us can claim to be in the physical condition that we should be, so get yourself on down to the RAC, where Steve will get you into the best shape that you can imagine. Not only will he make this experience painless, he will actually make it fun!

Therefore, you owe yourself and your loved ones a favor — work out at the RAC and make looking in the mirror a glorious experience!



Ruidoso Athletic Club is easy to get to from anywhere since it is located behind Quarters in Ruidoso.

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.

Art Blazer of the pioneer Blazer family dies

Memorial services for Art Blazer, 78, of Capitan will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21 at St. Joseph's Mission with the Rev. Floyd Goodloe officiating. Burial will follow at the Blazer Cemetery at Mescalero.

Mr. Blazer died Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2000, in Capitan.

He was born May 31, 1922, in Mescalero and lived in the Mescalero-Capitan area all his life. He began working for the cattle operations in Mescalero when he was 15 until going into the U.S. Army during World War II. After the war, he returned to Mescalero to be a cowboy, and from 1952 until 1955, was a dairyman in Alamogordo.

From 1955 until 1961, he was manager of the Mescalero Apache Cattle Growers, then from 1961 until his retirement, was a school bus contractor and maintenance supervisor for the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

He was on the Board of Directors for the Otero County Coop for 31 years, a member of the Mescalero and Capitan American Legions, having served as their commander. He was an active member of the Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Capitan.

He married Josephine Mayberry on June 3, 1990 in Capitan.

Mr. Blazer is a descendant of Dr. Joseph Hoy Blazer, a dentist for the Union Army during the Civil War, who brought his family to New Mexico from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in the late 1860s. Upon settling in the area, Dr. Blazer traded a freight-hauling business that he had begun for a saw mill that was located in South Tularosa Canyon, what is



Art Blazer

now known as Mescalero.

Remnants of the original homestead remain today, surrounded by the Mescalero Apache Reservation, and will now be passed on to Mr. Blazer's siblings.

From this early beginning, three generations of the Blazer family have developed a genuine and trusting relationship with the Mescalero Apache people, Mr. Blazer's son, Arthur "Butch" Blazer, said. This relationship was established and has been main-

tained through the mutual respect of each other's cultures and the desire to learn from one another.

"My father was a wonderful, thoughtful man," Blazer, a Mescalero Apache Tribal Council member, said. "Very seldom did I ever see him angry. It was as though he didn't have time to waste on that sort of thing. He loved hard work and helping people. For many generations to come, descendants of this powerful man are going to learn of his life and realize the high standard that he established for them to live by."

Survivors include his wife, Josephine of Capitan; sons Arthur "Butch" Blazer and his wife, Karen, and Kenneth R. Blazer, all of Mescalero; a daughter, Beverly LaPaz and her husband, Alfred, of Mescalero; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, stepsons David Haskins and his wife, Irene, of Longmont, Colo., Randy Haskins of Capitan, and Scott Haskins and his wife, Tammy, of Midland, Texas; stepdaughters Sandra Crist of Roswell and Lisa Barrera and her husband, Louie, of Artesia; his former wife, Leeth Blazer of Mescalero; and a daughter-in-law, Patsy Blazer of Mescalero; 12 step-grandchildren; and four step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Thomas John Blazer and his wife, Cora Carpenter Blazer.

The family requests memorials to Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Capitan or Hospice of Lincoln County.

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

FUNERALS DEATHS

Cory Nyberg

A memorial service for Cory Nyberg, 55, of Ruidoso, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ruidoso Baptist Church, with the Rev. Richard Smith, the hospice chaplain, officiating.

Mr. Nyberg died Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2000, at the home of family members in Roswell. He was born July 5, 1945, in San Jose, Calif., to Raymond and Carol Manly Nyberg. His father preceded him in death.

Mr. Nyberg had been a Ruidoso resident for seven years, and was a social worker for Ruidoso Municipal Schools. He was an active community member and touched many lives.

Survivors include his mother, Carol Saathoff of Casper, Wyo.; a son, Mort Nyberg of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; daughters Callie Nyberg of Agat, Guam, Crystal Nyberg of Temecula, Calif., and Cortney Sue Nyberg of Casper, Wyo.; and his fiancée, Fran Howell of Roswell.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the Ruidoso School District Scholarship Fund. Arrangements are under

the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Margaret McDaniel

Graveside services for Margaret McDaniel, 74, of Ruidoso, were Aug. 8 at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. McDaniel died Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000, in Ruidoso.

She was born Dec. 2, 1925, in Stanton, Texas and moved to Ruidoso from Snyder, Texas, in 1958. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons Victor Rushing of Snyder, Harold Rushing of Ruidoso Downs, Billy Rushing of Plainview, Texas, Kenny Johnson Jr. of Snyder, and Ricky Johnson Sr. of Ruidoso; a daughter, Doretha Rushing of Ruidoso; brothers B.O. Guynes of Wickett, Texas, Billy and Ray Guynes, both of Snyder, J.T. Guynes of Alto, Walter, Tommy and Donnie Guynes of Snyder; sisters Sue Lock and Shirley Hazel, both of Snyder; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Linda Rushing. Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

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White Mountain Wilderness receives funds

Projects to be funded as part of a \$655,988 allocation to the state of New Mexico from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation include reconstructing 2.5 miles of fence with passes along heavily used elk corridors along the White Mountain Wilderness boundary.

The wilderness is part of the Lincoln National Forest in Lincoln County.

The foundation's advisory committee recently approved funding for 18 new wildlife conservation projects in the state for this year 2000.

Matching money will come from natural resource agencies and conservation partners, including the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the state Game and Fish Department, the Clean Water Act, volunteers and the Sierra Morena Ranch.

The goal is to enhance wildlife habitat, according to Joe Coker of the foundation's office in Santa Fe.

Prescribed burns, noxious weed treatment, elk production studies and education programs are among the other projects approved across the state. Other national forests receiving projects are the Cibola, the Gila, the Carson and the Santa Fe.

In cooperation with the New Mexico Game and Fish Department, the foundation is participating in year two of the San Antonio Elk Study, designed to foster better management of elk herds by collaring 40 elk to determine population, habitat use and herd composition.

Another way the foundation protects wildlife habitat is by assigning public land acquisitions and conserva-

tion easements.

In New Mexico, the foundation recently obtained two adjacent, conservation easements south-east of Chama, Coker said. The easements will protect 1,295 acres of wildlife habitat in an area that supports one of the state's largest elk populations, he said.

The foundation is an international, nonprofit conservation organization whose mission is to ensure the future of elk and other wildlife and their habitat, he said.

Founded in 1984, the foundation has 113,000 members who help generate money to conserve and enhance three million acres of wildlife habitat across North America.

For more information about the foundation, visit www.elkfoundation.org or call 1-800-CALL ELK.

Gomber to speak on the 'good and the bad'

On Aug. 24 at 7p.m., Drew Gomber will present "Good Guys and Bad Guys" at The Hubbard Museum of the American West.

A well-known western historian and author, Gomber will talk about some of the colorful figures that have captured the imaginations of many.

Gomber, author and historian, was born in New Jersey more years ago than he cares to discuss. His first interest in the Old West was inspired by the 1950's television show "Wyatt Earp." Even then, the youthful Gomber was amazed at how clean actor Hugh O'Brien's shirt remained even as he rode horses and participated in gun battles. Ever since, Gomber has been endeavoring to find the truth behind the legends.

He has appeared in documentary and instructional

Past Tense

What: Drew Gomber speaks on the heroes and villains of the Old West.

Where: Hubbard Museum of the American West

When: Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.

Admission: free

coln with two cats, two goats, two horses and a wolf to whom he never raises his voice." (from *Lincoln County War, Heroes and Villains*)

Gomber has spent most of his life researching and writing about the American West and its lawmen and outlaws.

His book *Lincoln County War, Heroes and Villains* is available at the Museum Mercantile in Ruidoso Downs, at the Billy the Kid National Scenic Byway Visitors Center and at the Historic Lincoln Mercantile in the Anderson-Freeman Museum and Visitors Center in Historic Lincoln.

Tours of old Lincoln town with Gomber are available Saturday through Monday, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., or by appointment.

"Good Guys and Bad Guys" is open to the public and admission is free.

videos about the Old West and writes regular columns for the *Ruidoso News*, *Vision*, *Tombstone Epitaph*, *The Institute*, *Range Magazine*, *Big Bend Quarterly*, *Southern New Mexico Magazine* and many other publications.

Gomber lives in historic Lin-

NEWS BRIEFS

Hunter class offered

A hunter education course has been scheduled at the Gateway Service Center from Monday through Friday.

Those under the age of 18 must successfully complete this course before they can apply for a special hunt or purchase a firearm hunting license in New Mexico.

The classes will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information, contact Tony Ballard at Gateway Texaco at 257-7005.

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PLANNING AND ZONING

Carport variance ok'd

A variance, to allow construction of a carport within setback areas, was backed by the commission. The owner of the property said the carport location would retain trees on the property on S. Ebarb Drive.

Proposed land vacancy endorsed

The planning and zoning

commission endorsed a request for a vacation of right of way along El Paso Road to provide adequate parking for a professional building near the Lincoln County Medical Center. The vacation of more than 12,000 square feet of El Paso Road would carry a price tag of \$30,216.

On a related matter, the commission tabled a commercial

site development plan for the professional building development. The agent for the development said more information requested by village planning staff will be provided.

Commission endorses split

A request to split a 6-acre

property into two three-acre lots was endorsed by the commission. The land is located along Old Fort Station Road. The request is scheduled to be considered by the village council on Aug. 22.

Sketch plan denied

The commission denied a sketch plan for a single condo

minimum unit next to other condos on Granite Court. The property is zoned residential-4, requiring multiple family housing.

Marlin Alston, owner of the Sierra Vista Condominiums project, said the other condo units qualify the planned single unit under the R-4 high density residential zoning. But Charles Rennick, a vil-

lage attorney, said the free standing structure did not appear to fit the definition of a multi-family unit.

Roof installation okay

The commission approved installation of an acid washed galvanized roof on a building at 438, Block A, in the Navajo Subdivision.

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Preps on tap

Today
Ruidoso at home vs. Capitan, Cloudcroft - 7:30 p.m.
Capitan at Medford, scrimmage, 5 p.m.
Prep boys soccer
Ruidoso vs. Kilduff/Goddard at Roswell Tournament, 5 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 19
Prep boys soccer
Ruidoso at Spring Tournament, TBA
Prep volleyball
Ruidoso at Cloudcroft - scrimmage

Tuesday, Aug. 22
Prep boys soccer
Ruidoso at home vs. NMML, 6 p.m.

Pecking order

Ruidoso Prep & Rec
Wrestling & Soccer League
Final Seasonal Standings

Gold Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Grizzlies	6	0	1.000
Armadillo Thunder	5	1	.833
Ruidoso Merchants	3	3	.500
Homeboys	2	4	.333
Nash	2	4	.333
Raza	2	4	.333
KRUU/McHenry Auto Group	1	5	.167

Silver Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bray Crew	6	0	1.000
Buzzards	5	1	.833
Metacoco Indians	4	2	.667
Hammerheads	2	4	.333
Apache Warriors	2	4	.333
Sierra Blanca Brewers	1	5	.167
Lumberjacks	1	5	.167

Results for Aug. 14
Lumberjacks 14, Hammerheads 10

Results for Aug. 16
Grizzlies 28, Armadillo Thunder 13
Nash 20, KRUU/McHenry Auto Group 10
Raza def. Homeboys (no score available)
Ruidoso Merchants 21, KRUU/McHenry Auto Group 15
Armadillo Thunder 26, Raza 23
Grizzlies 22, Homeboys 12

League Tournament
Games started Thursday, and continue Aug. 21-23, with the championship game set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24.

High Fives

Top golfer
Warrior golfer Ryan Shaver is competing in the AJGA Southwestern Junior Classic at Mesa Eagle Golf Course. After one day of competition, Shaver, from Alto, was in the middle of the pack of elite youth golfers with a 4-over-par 38-76.

On Deck

Sierra Blanca Hill Climb
The Sierra Blanca Hill Climb will host the Sierra Blanca Hill Climb, an 11-mile individual time trial on SR 100 Road at 3 p.m. Saturday. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex. Spectators are welcome. For more information, contact Outdoor Adventures at (505) 434-1920 or visit www.americancycling.org.
Formal August 18/19/20.

Football booster to meet
The R-S Warrior football booster club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the high school meeting room. The group will organize and make plans for the season. All seventh-12th grade students are invited to participate. For more information, call Susan Lupton at 257-4033.

Capitan tickets on sale
Capitan athletics season tickets are on sale at the school office. Tickets are \$40/adults and \$20/students. Tickets allow admission to all high school and junior high school football, volleyball and basketball home games, including tournaments and post-season games. Tickets may be purchased Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call 354-2567.

Blind race and donation
The Sacramento Mountain Sports Association will host the Gov. Gary Johnson 40K Time Trial, an individual one-and-a-half mile trial course along the Sunport Highway. Racers can enter the time trial individually or in conjunction with the Gov. Gary Johnson 10K Run as part of the Gov. Gary Johnson Duathlon. Both events will take place Sunday. For more information, call Martha Stone at (505) 682-2894 or visit www.cloudcroft-nm.gov/mta.html.

The Governor's Run
The Governor's Run, the highest certified and sanctioned 10K run in the U.S., is an annual event named in honor of Gov. Gary Johnson for his support of youth athletic activities in the Sacramento Mountains. All proceeds benefit Cloudcroft youth sports programs. This year's events include a 10K Run, Dinner with Governor Johnson, 10K walk and run and a road bike time trial. Events will take place this weekend. Entry fees are listed below at www.cloudcroft-nm.gov/run. For more information, contact race organizer Martha Stone at (505) 687-2133 or by e-mail at martha@cloudcroft-nm.gov.



The Warrior soccer team is hoping to earn a berth at the state tournament this season.

Warrior soccer ready to roll

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a while since the Ruidoso boys soccer team has been to state. But this year, if the Warriors can stay healthy and dominate the midfield, coach Dave Anderson thinks the squad could return to the fields of glory. He's fielding an experienced squad made up mostly of seniors with some strong young talent as backup.

Only four players, including starters Alfonso Rankin and Roy Quirarte, graduated, leaving Ruidoso heavy with experience.

"I've got one of the best forwards in the state," he said, naming senior Solomon Barnett. "I've got one of the best goalies in the state," in senior Jesse Anderson. "I've got two outstanding players on both ends of the team, then I've got the deadly trio, the Cichuniec brothers."

Senior twins Josh and Bo and junior Mike will play full-back (Bo) and midfield (Josh and Mike).

Senior Sean Sebastian is back with the team, expected to help keep the opposition scoring low.

"He's the backbone of the defense," coach Anderson said. "Very strong when he's focused."

Ryan Blackman is also back after sitting out all last season with a broken leg. Anderson is expecting much

from the senior. "He's been playing with reckless abandon in practice, and if he can learn to tone that down, he's going to be back on top again this year," the coach said. "He's been playing all out and I just want him to slow down a little bit."

Junior Manuel Medrano rounds out the top Warriors.

"He looks promising," Anderson said, explaining Medrano put in a lot of time on a summer league. "He's gained some strength and speed. He was good last year, he was just too tentative. When it came to push comes to shove, he couldn't do it. This year I think he can. He's showing a lot of promise. He's much cooler under fire."

Anderson also sees possibilities in a freshman and

eighth grader who, he said, just need some weight.

"I'm real impressed with their speed and ability to be coached."

One Ruidoso problem is numbers. With only 14 players out so far — Anderson is hoping a few more will join once school starts — he knows each Warrior is going to have to do it everything he's got.

"We just don't have the luxury (of numbers), so our strong players have to play stronger," he said. "They just have to be stronger than everybody else. We have to get that dominating lead or it's tough for us to win the game."

Still, Anderson thinks they can do it.

Last year, the 10-9-2 Warriors finished third in district 3A-AAA, just missing a trip to state. But it was close, coming down to a pair of overtime losses.

"We should have played better in some key games last year, and we would have been at state," Anderson said.

That's the team's goal this year, right after winning district. And Anderson thinks that's an eminently reachable goal.

The New Mexico Activities Association redistricting moves Ruidoso into 4A-AAA, but the changes are minor: adding New Mexico Military Institute and losing Silver.

Santa Teresa, a perennial

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Warrior athletic budget on the rise

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's athletic budget has increased 15 percent from last year, something athletic director Ron Wall attributes to strong administration backing.

"That's two years in a row the district has been able to give an increase," Wall said. "It just shows strong support from the board."

The biggest increase in the budget is in playoff expenses, something Wall said is due to the success of the Warrior squads.

"We're becoming more and more successful, and I'm anticipating we'll make more state tournaments now and in the future," he said. "I'm trying to be optimistic."

Playoff expenses were upped 119 percent, from \$5,500 to \$12,093, in addition to each coach being asked to set aside 10 percent of his or her budget for possible playoff expenses.

Included in that figure is extra travel, food and lodging, with football, because of numbers and distances, expected to eat into a large portion.

"Football is the big one," Wall said, noting travel to playoff games could take the team across the entire state. "Then you always have that dreaded coin toss," he said, explaining the losing team could spend an additional \$5-6,000 on travel expenses.

The next biggest increase — 70 percent — is in transportation, for salary increases for drivers.

Another big chunk of the budget — \$16,000, down slightly from last season — goes to officials. But those fees are determined by the New Mexico Activities Association, and must be paid if a school wants to play.

With the exceptions of boys soccer and cross country, which decreased slightly, each individual sport received a modest increase. And girls sports are equally funded with boys.

"We certainly try to do

that," Wall said.

Only girls soccer isn't on a par with the boys, but that's because the first-year sport will only field a junior varsity team. Next year, if the team expands to varsity, Wall said they'll be in line with the boys.

Football receives the lion's share of the individual funding, both because of the number of participants, and because football is a major revenue generating sport.

"They can generate more revenue, from a spectator standpoint, than some of the other sports, Wall said."

Money generated from any gates receipts, Wall said, goes into a separate budget for redistribution.

Other sports with similar numbers and schedules received similar amounts.

Because of a change in how schools are funded — instead of relying just on the 40-day count, the state averages the 40-, 80-, and 120-day counts — Wall said he "was a little nervous" the figures might not go up.

"Just the change in rules made me think we might have to tighten our buckle a little bit," he said.

But that didn't happen, and he and the rest of the Warrior coaches are "very pleased" with what the administration budgeted for athletics.

Handicapping the All American

Handicapping the trials for the All American Futurity. What an awesome thought.

Breeding is one of the first things I note when handicapping lightly raced 2-year-old quarter horses. If I am looking at three to five horses in a race that, by all criteria

I use to select contenders, seem equal in ability, breeding will help me make my choice. With quarter horses, there are usually two or three sires, or get of those sires, that dominate the winning statistics. In 1999, these quarter horse sires were the top 10 leading sires of two-year-old winners: Dash Ta Fame, Royal Quick Dash and First Down Dash. Dash Ta Fame and Royal Quick Dash are both get of First Down Dash.

Speed is the dominant factor with quarter horses. There is no time for error. A horse that shows lots of it on his form has to be considered.

There is no time for strategy. The trouble line for his last race is important. If the horse shows good speed in his previous races and was bothered in his last race, he must be considered.

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If he shows a good race and then a bad race and is racing on lasix for the first time (L1), don't overlook him. If he shows a good work since the last bad race, that's even better.

His form should show his class. If he has been racing well in futurity trials, stakes and allowance races, he is a far better contender than if he has been running in maiden and claiming races. If his good performances have been at class tracks, rather than "dum dum downs" that's a plus.

Look for top trainer-jockey combinations. The top 10 jockey-trainer combinations will win a high percentage of their races.

They are racing against time in the trials. The 10 fastest times will qualify for the finals of what Jack Brooks (seven time winning trainer of the All American) calls, "quarter horses' most prestigious race" - The \$2 million-dollar All American Futurity.

Much of this information is applicable to all trial races.

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Ruidoso's Thunder finished third in the Mesa Class D State Tournament. Team members are, from left, rear: Adrian Herrera, Albert Richardson, John Ramos, John Freiberg, Kenny Espinosa, Nathan Dunn and Rene Otero. Front: Billy Page, George Ochoa, Jason Hart, Ken Weaver, Brad Davidson and Cedric Lara.

Thunder gets state softball third

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

A Ruidoso men's softball team went into the Class D state softball tournament in Albuquerque last weekend ranked sixth in the state.

But Thunder proved that ranking too low, as the squad went on to finish third out of 58 teams.

"I tell you what," said coach

and center fielder Ken Weaver, "this team battled hard."

And they battled the hard way.

Thunder won its first outing at the Albuquerque Sportsplex Saturday, defeating the Boys of Summer from Albuquerque 19-9. But then the squad fell to Silver City's Astros 16-12, and had to spend the rest of the tournament working through the loser's

bracket. Thunder played seven games in 24 hours, starting at 1 a.m. Sunday, winning six straight before finally falling to Alamogordo's K-9s 11-7.

"Defense is what got us in," Weaver said of the team.

He was especially proud of the shortstop/second base combination of Jason Hart and

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Fishing report

NO RUIDOSO: The water level in the river has jumped considerably due to the nearly daily downpours of rain. The stocker fish placed in the river a month ago are for the most part caught out. If you do fish the river and catch a brown trout, please return the fish to the water. The brownies will begin their annual spawning in about 60 to 90 days. Not much has changed from last week on fly patterns. The best subsurface fly selections are still green rock worms, head head pheasant tail nymphs or head head prince nymphs. If you find surface feeding fish, we would suggest BWO's, loop wing BWO's and dark Hendrickson pattern. Fishing the river on the reservation in upper canyon has proven to be successful and fun. We have been finding a few large stone fly nymphs. It's hopper season, so toss a stimulator and hopper pattern. BONITO CREEK: Fishing is very spotty due to the drought. You will need to hike a mile or so up stream before you will find fish. Head head nymphs, stimulators and small hoppers have fooled these small feisty fish. Place efforts on pools. BONITO LAKE: Late evening fishing will be best here. Look for rising fish. Toss Murphy's, Hendrickson's, or Wulff patterns. The nymph dropper behind your dry fly offering and see what you can dredge up. Spin casters will do well with propeller flies behind a bubble rig. The hot ticket has been pink or renegade prop flies. EAGLE LAKES: Early morning and late evening fishing is usually tops here. Small BWO's, pale morning dun and light cahill's usually produce action. The on a nymph dropper to enhance your presentation. It's clear fly season and there are a lot of them around the Eagle Lake area. Take plenty of insect repellent and wear long sleeve shirts and long pants to avoid the bites. GRINDSTONE LAKE: The lake is quite spotty even though the lake is up nearly 15 feet. Late afternoon and early evening fishing will produce the best fishing here. Head head fish-a-buggers in brown and black have been the ticket the past few weeks. Rainbow trout and brown trout streamers have been effective near dark. Bubble rigs and propeller flies will do well for the spin caster fisherman. Renegade propeller flies have been working well. Remember to squeeze the hook bars down if you are planning to catch and release. LAKE MESCALERO: The fishing has been very good late afternoon and evening. Dry flies have been working toward evening. Patterns that have been producing are Hendrickson's, Wulff patterns, Murphy's and Parachute Adams. Head head brown and black woolly buggers have been productive. Place a dropper fly behind you dry and see what happens. Black, brown and olive propeller flies with a bubble rig have been doing well for the spin casters. Remember to purchase your day pass at the reception desk at the Inn. Jim Shoop, Fly's Etc.

Bait Fishing BONITO LAKE: Was stocked Wednesday. Fishing is good on powerbait and salmon eggs. GRINDSTONE LAKE: Fishing is slow using powerbait, plastic Pete's and worms. RIO RUIDOSO: Fishing is slow on salmon eggs. It will not be stocked again until the river comes up. EAGLE LAKES: Fishing is good on powerbait.

SOCCER: Warriors working towards state berth

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powerhouse, is expected to be tops in the district.

"It may be us, though," Anderson said. "I can say that."

Hatch, which Anderson said suffered through administrative difficulties last year, could also challenge.

Their coaching and their athletic director and principal situation was so bad, the poor kids never had a chance," he said. "They had a quality team, but their administration was just really messed up and they couldn't get it together."

Addition NMML is something of a mystery.

"You never know what they're going to bring in, because they can bring in foreign exchange students, so that's the only variable," he said. "Some years they're very good, very competitive. Other years they're not even close."

Anderson calls predistrict competition, which starts today, "great competition."

The Warriors open at the Roswell Tournament against Goddard at 6 p.m. tonight.

Last year, Ruidoso finished second to Socorro, but lost Blackman with a broken leg.



Tuesday, Ruidoso jumps right into district action with its home opener against NMML, then goes back into tournament action in Ajamogordo Aug. 26.

Anderson isn't concerned with the early start.

"That doesn't bother me," he said. "In fact, I think it's good to get a jump on things. Unfortunately, I don't have a full team. I don't have everybody in that would be playing this year, or that I think would be playing. That's going to be the down straw."

If the Warriors can overcome the number shortage,

Anderson said they need to do one thing more: get the ball to forwards Barnett and Medina.

"If they can get the ball to (Medrano), he'll be unstoppable," Anderson said. "They've just got to get the ball to him. That's where the breakdown has been in the past: the midfield. We have to dominate the midfield this year in order to win games."

And if they do, the Warrior blue and gold could be playing at state.

"That's always your ultimate goal," Anderson said. "District first, state next."

THUNDER: Defense helps squad to state bronze medal

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Ruidoso High School grad Brad Davidson, who turned 18 double plays in the tournament. They were named to the all-tournament team.

Their defense is what kept us in," Weaver said.

He also praised pitcher Albert Richardson, who, he said, only walked two in nine games.

"That's outstanding," Weaver said.

At the plate, five Thunder batters tallied RBIs in double figures: George Olivas, 16; Rene Otero, 14; Weaver, 13; and Hart and Adrian Herrera, 12 each.

Hart led in both batting and slugging, with a .744 batting average and 1.103 slugging average.

Hitting kept the team in the tournament early.

In game No. 3 against G&G of Artesia, Thunder was trailing in the bottom of the seventh, down 12-11 with two outs.

Nathan Dunn drove in Herrera for the tying run, then

Richardson drove in Dunn for the winning run.

The Ruidoso squad defeated teams from much larger cities, including Albuquerque, Artesia, Grants and Clovis.

The Clovis Shockers took the title, with the K-9s in second.

"We just beat the top D teams in the state," Weaver said.

Thunder won the Ruidoso League team title Wednesday, and will be competing in the league tournament for the next week.

Two other Lincoln County squads went into the state tournament, ranked in the top 20. The Mescalero Grizzlies were ranked eighth and finished 2-2 while the Ruidoso Merchants, ranked 19th in D, played in Class E and finished 20th of 60 teams, going 2-2. The unranked Nads went 2-2 in Class E.

The Mescalero Indians went 0-2 in Class E, but were picked by tournament umpires and the state director for the sportsmanship award.



Golfers in the championship flight of the Alto Ladies Golf Association Member-Member tournament pose for the camera after the tourney.

Alto lady golfers wrap tournament season

The Alto Ladies Golf Association held a series of tournaments over the summer. Results of those tournaments follow.

Member-Member Tournament, Aug. 7-8

Championship flight - gross - 1, Kathy Choice and Jeanette Matzinger; 2, Connie Martin and Betsy Mulligan; 3 (tie), Joyce McBride and Karon Petty; Carole Wall and Nancy Thompson

Championship flight - net - 1 (tie), Susan Spence and Gladys LaBelle; Jeane Lacewell and Linda Emerson; 3, Gloria Felman and Barbara Gossage

First flight - gross - Kim Preston and Laurpen Zelt; 2 (tie), Louise Benige and Monica Meyers; Dee Dillard and Kim

Palmer

First flight - net - 1, Shirley Jackson and Diane Peebles; 2, Terri Ackers and Nancy Crowson; 3, Sandi Zeigler and Sandy Erwin

Second flight - gross - 1, Ardeen Bass and Kathy Garber; 2, Mary Cheek; 3, Rosemary Maupin and Floy Ana Lane

Second flight - net - 1 (tie), Betty Woodward and Theresa Abbott; Diana LaBarge and Evelyn LaPrents; 3, Vera Baker and Jackie Bornstein

Founder's Day Tournament, July 28

Low gross over field - Theresa Abbott, 63 (net)

Championship flight - gross - 1, Alyce Vantussenbroek; 2, Carole Wall; 3, Sharon Adams

1, Jeane Lacewell; 2, Betsy Mulligan; 3, Betty Barrett

First flight - gross - 1, Eve Bayless; 2, Karen Thomas; 3, Nan Ellis

First flight - net - 1, Norma Cash; 2, Skeeter Fox; 3, Linda Emerson

Second flight - gross - 1, Sandra Davis; 2, Julia Wensel; 3, Lauren Zelt

Second flight - net - 1, Mary Cheek; 2, Mary Hayes; 3, Pat Brown

Third flight - gross - 1, Kathy Garber; 2, Barb Vacca; 3, Marj Strange

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President's Cup, July 12 Low gross over field - Beverly Reynolds, 65 (net)

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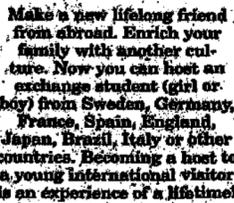
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Volunteer program gives residents a chance to see the state or stay at home

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

As summer winds down, New Mexico Volunteers for the Outdoors has three assignments lined up for late August and early September - one close to home in the Smokey Bear Ranger District.

Membership is not required to participate, but joining one of the projects is a great way to learn about the organization and see what the rewards are for a weekend of often strenuous work.

A two-day adventure is planned for Aug. 26-27 at Sugarite Canyon State Park.

According to project leader Barbara Hoehne, volunteers will clear a corridor for a two-mile trail from Soda Pocket Campground to Lake Alice at the popular park near Raton and the Colorado border.

Once the site of a coal camp, the park's lush terrain means plenty of time spent lopping, sawing and digging out roots.

The group will camp at the shelter in Soda Pocket Campground with an elevation of 7,500 feet.

Tents can go up in a large meadow and there's parking for campers, covered shelter, pit toilets, tables and fire rings.

Hot showers are available across from the Visitors Center and water is accessible at the Lake Alice Campground.

Bring long pants and long-sleeved shirts, work gloves and boots, a day pack, water bottles, insect repellent, sunscreen, sunglasses, hat, rain gear, and campfire chair.

Food for all meals except Saturday night. VFO's Shirley Kennedy will prepare that meal.

Anglers will have a chance to do some fishing.

To sign up, call Hoehne by Tuesday at (505) 988-4853 in Santa Fe. Learn more about the park by visiting <http://www.emnrd.state.nm.us>

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On Sept. 2-4, Ray Peale will lead volunteers on a Windsor Trail Backpack project.

Voted Santa Fe's most popular trail, Windsor offers great views of the Rio Grande Valley and Santa Fe Baldy.

The project continues work started last year repairing switchbacks, heavily used and long neglected, leading to Santa Fe Baldy and Lake Katherine.

The group will leave at 8 a.m. Sept. 2, from the Santa Fe Ski Basin to hike four miles to the designated camp site.

Tools will be provided. Work will begin after individual campsites are set up

and will continue through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4, when the group will hike out at noon.

Volunteers don't have to work the entire two days.

One day and staying one night is acceptable, Peale said.

Volunteers must provide all of their own meals.

A tarp for protection while preparing meals will be provided.

Peale said the project is a good starting point for the uninitiated.

Sign up for the hike by calling (505) 478-3670 or by email at tpeale@RT66.com.

Locals will find it easy to participate in the last of the

three projects.

Led by Lowell Hioki of Santa Fe, work will consist of conventional maintenance on the Big and Little Bonito Trails in the White Mountain Wilderness Area of the Smokey Bear Ranger District.

The pine forested recreation area north of Ruidoso needs waterbar repair and installation and treadwork.

Hioki said.

A camping area will be set aside for the group's use with portable water, flush toilets, tables, shelter and a fire ring. Organizers say participants should bring gloves, sturdy shoes or boots, snacks, camping and rain gear and sunscreen.

Saturday evening's dinner will be provided, but bring

food for other meals.

NMVFO will post road signs, but the site shouldn't be difficult for Lincoln County residents.

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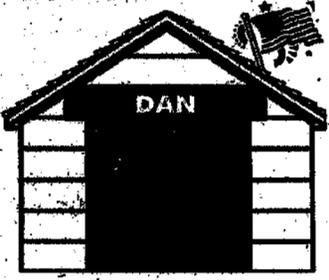


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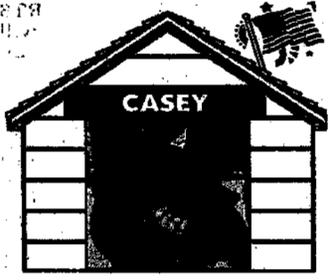


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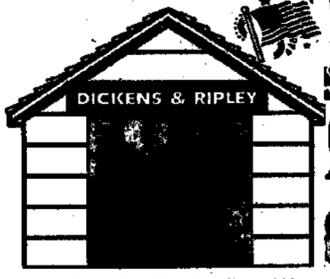


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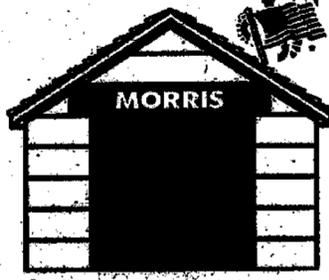


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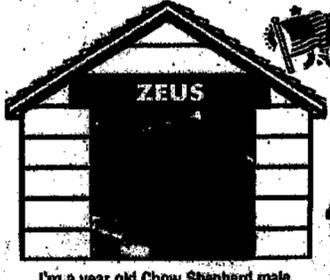


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MAGISTRATE COURT

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

Richard A. Barreras, 32, Roswell, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, second offense. Charges of driving without insurance, a lane violation, two counts of registration violation and driving with a suspended license were dismissed by the prosecutor's office. Barreras was ordered to spend three days in jail, placed on probation for 361 days, assessed a fine and court costs of \$699, required to perform 48 hours of community service and provide proof of vehicle registration and insurance.

Kelly S. Taylor, 32, Cleveland, Okla., entered no contest pleas and was found guilty of charges of DWI first offense and speeding. Taylor was placed on 90 days probation and assessed fines and costs totaling \$503.

Catherine Keaton, 25, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was convicted of DWI first offense and violation of probation. Keaton had charges of aggravated DWI and speeding dismissed. Keaton was placed on probation until April 4, 2001, fined \$300, and order to pay \$199 in costs. She was also ordered to attend AA meetings while on probation.

Lewis Holcomb, 24, Dallas, Texas, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of DWI first offense. Charges of careless driving and having an open container in a motor vehicle were dismissed. Holcomb was placed on probation for 80

days, credited for 10 days served at the Lincoln County Detention Center, and assessed fines and costs of \$399.

J. Cheryl Vanderhyden, 46, Nogal, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of first offense DWI. Charges of a registration violation and failing to dim high-beam lights were dismissed. Vanderhyden was placed on probation for 90 days and assessed a fine and costs of \$399.

Janice N. Huntzinger, 54, Moscalero, entered no contest pleas and was found guilty of third offense DWI, driving while license revoked for DWI, and displaying a non legible license plate. Huntzinger was sentenced to 97 days in jail, placed on probation until Aug. 7, 2002, fined \$1,050 and ordered to pay \$238 in costs.

Regina J. Casabonne, 31, Hagerman, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of misdemeanor attempt to issue a worthless check. The original charge of felony issuance of a worthless check was dismissed. Casabonne was placed on 364 days probation, required to make restitution, and pay \$51 in court costs.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Unlawful taking of vehicles reported

Ruidoso police are trying to determine if a sports utility vehicle was stolen or "borrowed" from a residence on White Mountain Drive.

A woman told police she heard her 1994 Oldsmobile Bravada start at about 1:30 a.m. Aug. 15 and looked out a window to see the vehicle being driven away.

Police have listed the incident as a felony unlawful taking of a motor vehicle.

Another felony unlawful taking of a vehicle file was started by Ruidoso Police on Aug. 15, when the owner of Ruidoso Ice and Water Company reported a trailer was missing from the Sudderth Drive business.

The trailer was reportedly at the business on Aug. 14, but was gone the next morning.

Domestic incident leads to two arrests

Two people were arrested Aug. 16, after police were called to a domestic incident on Arapahoe Drive.

Timothy D. Sergeant, 43, Ruidoso, was charged with misdemeanor aggravated battery on a household member.

He is accused of breaking another person's finger during an alleged fight.

Catherine Lee, 42, Ruidoso, was charged with battery on a household member, a misdemeanor.

She allegedly threw a cup, hitting a victim in the head.

The reported confrontation occurred about 1:30 a.m.

Private property damaged

A midtown business reported damage to a bench at the business.

An aluminum love seat was found with a broken leg in the 2500 block of Sudderth Drive.

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Aug. 18, 1950

Glencoe News
 by Sydney Bonnell

A large crowd gathered Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2:30 p.m. to pay their last respects to Will T. Coe, who died in Roswell Thursday after a severe stroke in the previous week.

Will was born on the old homestead which his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Coe, settled in 1885 and had lived there most of his life.

He was the second child of that family and leaves one sister, Mrs. Mayme Perry, to mourn him.

Aug. 19, 1960

The Silver Lining
 by Daniel A. Storm

You might say we are right in the deepest part of summer right now, with Autumn to be in sight just around the bend. Wait a minute. Let us not rush things along like this. Let us settle back and enjoy the little lull in the year that comes along about this time.

Along about now the wild flowers are at their best amongst the hills and vales. The summer flowers, that is, like the Scotch Blue Bell, the Rocky Mountain Gilia, and the Wild Four O'clock and other mid-summer favorites...

'Tis summer still, and yet down at the lower end of the valley, the apples have a little color on their cheeks. Peaches are ripening now, with Bartlett pears on the way. There are lots of summer apples up and down the way. Now is the time to put up good apple sauce and things like that for the time the snow lies deep on all the meadows now so green...

Aug. 21, 1970

Local chairman announced for Committee on Aging

Mayor George P. White of Ruidoso today announced appointment of Judge Austin A. Fritchett of Ruidoso to be chairman of the Mayors Committee on Aging.

Mayor Valton Hall of Capitlan also announced his appointment of Mrs. Gerald Dean Sr. of Capitlan to serve on the committee...

Aug. 21, 1980

Eckert Benefit Saturday

An auction to benefit Harry Eckert is scheduled Saturday at the Ruidoso Elks Lodge, Highway 70 West.

"As a result of a car accident about 5 years ago," said Bill Budens, past exalted ruler of the Ruidoso lodge, "Harry is suffering from spinal deterioration and is confined to a wheel chair in his home where he is completely immobilized."

Eckert, a former lifetime employee of the Ruidoso News, is a life member of the Ruidoso Elks and was one of the state's outstanding cerebral palsy chairmen for the order...

Aug. 23, 1990

Benefit planned for jockey

A benefit dance and auction will be staged at Prime Time, a club across from the race track, Saturday.

Proceeds and even waitress wages will go to assist jockey who was injured when a horse fell on him over a week ago. Jockey W. G. Haber has been hospitalized with a shattered leg and broken foot.

This ex-sailor isn't made for sitting at a desk

Mason Guydelkon of Mescalero has been named New Mexico's Outstanding Older Worker.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mason Guydelkon can't stand sitting at a desk. He needs to be outside walking, as he has since he grew up around his grandfather's sheep ranch near Whitetail on the Mescalero Apache reservation.

At 69, retirement is out of the question. After a career spanning two tours of duty in the Navy, years in construction and forestry work, Guydelkon is embarking on a new career in archaeology, and he's excited about

learning.

In recognition of that enthusiasm and his contributions to conservation and preservation for the Mescalero, Guydelkon will be honored in October as New Mexico's Outstanding Older Worker during Green Thumb's annual Prime Time Awards.

With as many family members as can make the trip, he'll travel to Washington, D.C., to receive the award along with America's Oldest Worker and the Outstanding Older Worker recipients from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

He will be recognized during a series of special events following the Presidentially proclaimed Employ the Older Worker Week, Sept. 24-Sept. 29.



Mason Guydelkon, approaching 70, has launched a new career as a paraprofessional archaeologist. He's using a metal detector here, and also has become computer-literate.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News



Mason Guydelkon, top right, poses with some of his friends in the Navy.

According to preservation officer Donna Stern-McFadden, who nominated Guydelkon, he easily completed an intensive training course to become a paraprofessional archaeologist and learn about cultural resources management.

"He not only mastered archaeological field methodology and the Global Positioning System to map and record sites, but he

has become computer literate," she said.

She praised him as a respected tribal elder, who brought a renewed interest in his culture and traditions of his people.

Although Guydelkon was born in Mescalero, his Chiricahua grandparents were prisoners of war at Fort May in Alabama, when his father was born.

The family came to Mescalero and lived in the Whitetail community.

"We lived in tents," he said. "During the winter, we would bring the sheep back to Whitetail from Snake Tank and kept them in a corral. I guess it was cold for us too then, but we knew how to live in the tents. We didn't have a stove."

He worked at the tribal cow camp when he was 16 and recalls driving herds through Ruidoso, when its roads were dirt.

"We'd chase them down from the mountains, braid them and let them go again," he said.

Guydelkon attended the White-tail day school in the 1940s. The school covered through seventh or eighth grade, he said. Then children would go to boarding school in Mescalero. But Guydelkon went to a Catholic school, St. John's Mission in Arizona, for one year and transferred to the Indian School in Santa Fe.

When he was about 16 or 17, he enlisted in the Navy and really saw the world, serving from 1950 to 1954 and again from 1956 to 1959, earning the China Service Medal, the National Defense Medal, the Korean Service Medal with two bronze stars, and the United Nations Service Medal.

He stopped in Hong Kong, Spain, China, Belgium (to see the World's Fair), Sweden and Turkey, served in Korea and was stationed in San Diego, Calif.

He married his wife Isabel, from Picuris Pueblo, in 1951.

They raised four daughters and six grandchildren.

He worked in many capacities, initially with Lockheed in Burbank,

Calif., then with the Navajo Tribe's boarding school in Holbrook, Ariz., followed by a seven-year stint with the Indian school in Gallup. At one point, he also worked with the Ute Tribe, did construction and worked for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. His first job with the Bureau of Indian Affairs land operations was digging ditches by hand for a waterline to provide indoor plumbing to the Mescalero community.

Guydelkon then started with the forestry initially as a Red Hats fire fighter in the spring and summer and with the ski resort in the winter. He eventually went on full time with the forestry marking trees for thinning operations.

But after six years, a "term limit" was imposed to spread the employment opportunities. Guydelkon became an ambulance driver and then went into facilities management with the Division of Natural Resources Management.

"He's worked since he was a teenager to help support his family on the reservation," McFadden said.

Retiring last year, Mason joined the tribal Protection and Preservation Office, working with archaeologist Holly Houghton.

"We're just learning right now," he said last week. "She's still teaching us how to look for artifacts."

While working for the forestry, Guydelkon was always looking up. Now he's learning to look at the ground for clues, McFadden said.

"While the department is under the tribe (since 1992), the Bureau of Indian Affairs pays us and we do work for the forestry for timber sales, roads and fences," Houghton said. "We do cultural resource surveys. We go out and locate archaeological sites, mark them off so they are protected and record them."

Presentations about archaeology also are given to school students, McFadden said.

"This is an interesting job," Guydelkon said, adding that when he was growing up he found things, but didn't understand their historical value.

A pageant, friends, a horse — and many memories

Betty Lou Joiner had her horse Butterbean at the annual Billy the Kid pageant, getting him used to the crowds. The Lakotas showed up, but Butterbean wasn't sure about Mrs. LaRue's parasol. He put his head up, ears went up, and had the biggest eyes, but he didn't move. I wished I had had my camcorder.

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He did real well but they decided not to put him in the parade. Her dog, Tricie, did tricks for the onlookers. Betty Lou is great with her animals, gentle, and talking to them

constantly. The conversation got around to her not having a photo of her mother on a horse, and then others started talking about who had not a photo of themselves or mothers on a horse.

I remarked that I hadn't been on a horse for 30 to 40 years, and I had pictures of my brothers on their horses but I never had one taken.

They convinced me to get on, with lots of pushing after I got my leg over Butterbean's back.

Took me back to my grandfather's ranch when I rode horses brought in from the winter pasture. I asked my brother last year how come I always had to "break" them in after winter pasture.

He told me I was the only one who could handle them. There was only one horse,

named Pat, that I couldn't ride. He liked to go in a fast circle and when you got your foot in the stirrup he was on the run.

Anyway, it brought back a lot of memories.

Our belated condolences to Gloria Alday and family. Her brother Ernest Gomez died recently. Also to the family of Florence Rather. Florence and her husband Gordon were former neighbors of ours here in Lincoln. Gordon delivered the Roswell Daily Record for several years, had a camper business for pick-ups, and was a good neighbor.

It was great seeing Shirley Taylor Dimas and children, of California. She was here for Old Lincoln Days and visiting her family. She and her family kept busy with

their church work and doing volunteer work on the Indian reservation. They have worked on the reservation for several years.

The date for the next Spinning Bees session is Aug. 19, not Aug. 16. Guess I hit the wrong key last week.

The Community Church committee met last week. Now they are the legal custodians of the Lincoln Cemetery.

Members have a lot of work ahead of them in regard to space, care, etc., of the cemetery. It gets a lot of visitors during the years. Sometimes I wonder if more people visit the cemetery than tour Lincoln.

Congratulations to Mary Jane and Jim Cooper on the arrival of Joyce Ann.

Russell Waterhouse is busy painting, getting ready for a show at El Paso in October.

Jon Amastae has been very busy working on the two houses in Lincoln. The exterior of the Macs house looks better, and he is working on the interior of the old Penfield house.

The Curry Saloon is getting a new stucco job on the outside and the interior also is being improved.

We have just enough rain that everyone has to keep mowing. Ruidoso Downs has really been getting the downpours. While Betty Shreengost and I were there last week, the new highway was just a river with drainage from the side streets creating a lot of problems.

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Carrizozo. Tom Woodward, pastor. Sun-
day school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship
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Capitan - Highway 48, Les Earwood, Minis-
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worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible
study: 7 p.m.

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

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study 6:30 p.m. at Schlitzsky's Deli, Capitan
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p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship.

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Santa Rita Catholic Church
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Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

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Carrizozo Community Church (AVG)
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Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion
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Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Mary
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LC jobless rate up slightly, but among lowest in state

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County's jobless rate bumped higher in June, similar to the cyclical state average.

June's 4.6 percent unemployment rate locally was nearly a point higher than May's 3.7 percent out-of-work level, said Gerry Bradley, with the New Mexico Department of Labor.

"It's normal," Bradley said. "It's because of, in large part, schools and universities. Students enter the labor force in June. And school workers, like cafeteria workers and bus drivers, are looking for jobs."

Teachers, on summer vacation, do not impact the labor numbers because they are considered employed by the nature of their annual contracts.

Bradley said 70 more people were unemployed in Lincoln County this June compared to June 1999, when the area's jobless rate was 3.7 percent.

"So it didn't all come out in the wash," he said of the normal June upswing in the unemployment numbers. "You may have a lot of people looking for jobs. Now whether they're matching up with a job they want, it doesn't look like it."

Bradley believed Lincoln County is still doing well and the state as a whole is doing better.

"Doing really, really well,

is tourism," Bradley said. "Eating and drinking places are doing well. They're up 2,000 (statewide) over the past year. And overall we're not seeing much of a slowdown in Lincoln County."

Out of the 30 New Mexico geographic subdivisions for pinpointing labor statistics, Lincoln County had the third lowest jobless rate for June.

Employment growth in Lincoln County the past fiscal year (July 1999 through June 2000) was 2.6 percent, according to labor department figures. That was less than the state's growth rate of 4.3 percent.

"It's just an assumption, but you may have had a little growth slowdown because of the wildfires," Bradley said. The Ruidoso area also suffered from a lack of snow during the 1999 - 2000 winter.

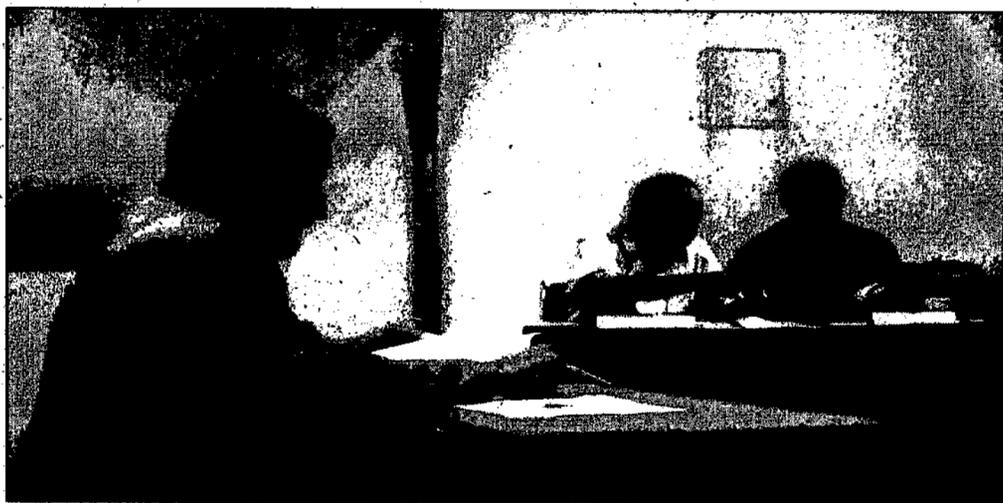
Despite the events that can impact the tourism sector, jobs in Lincoln County were up by more than 200 compared to a year ago.

Neighboring Otero County took a two-point jump in unemployment figures. The June rate was 6.7 percent. A month earlier Otero's jobless rate was 4.7 percent.

Chaves County also jumped, from 6.1 percent in May to 7.8 percent in June.

New Mexico's unemployment rate for June was 6.6 percent, up from May's 5.4 percent.

The oversight group for the New Mexico Finance Authority spends two days in Ruidoso.



Tom Pollard, executive director of the New Mexico Finance Authority, fields questions from state senators Carroll H. Leavell and R.L. Stockard, members of the legislative committee that reviews the finance authority. The New Mexico Finance Authority, which loans money to local governments, met in Ruidoso on Monday and Tuesday.

State finance unit concerned about 'misdirected' fire funds

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The New Mexico Finance Authority (NMFA) Oversight Committee brought its show to Ruidoso earlier this week.

The finance authority provides financial assistance to the state or any of its agencies as well as local governments. The NMFA can provide low-cost financing for all types of projects, typically for buildings, water, sewer and waste disposal systems, streets, airports and municipal utilities.

The fund has been utilized most recently by the village of Ruidoso for financing a new police building, by Lincoln County for construction of a new detention facility and by the Bonito Fire Department for a new fire substation.

"Southeast New Mexico has received \$10.9 million in financing since inception of the finance authority in 1994," Tom Pollard, NMFA executive director, told the oversight committee. "That includes \$3.2 million to Lincoln County, for a new detention facility."

Lincoln County and its local government entities, have used the NMFA's Public Project Revolving Fund to the tune of more than \$6 million.

Lincoln County, on behalf of the Bonito and White Oaks fire departments, has tapped the lower interest borrowing source. The White Oaks fire station borrowing was \$47,710. For the Bonito Fire Department, to

place a substation at the Ranches of Sonterra Subdivision, the loan totaled \$128,206. The village of Ruidoso Downs had used the fund for a land purchase and proposed construction of a new fire station. The \$409,267 borrowed by Ruidoso Downs has since been repaid to the NMFA.

Ruidoso borrowed \$1,472,459 to buy, renovate and equip the former Moncor Bank building as a new police station.

Lincoln County received a \$3,968,458 loan from the authority to build a new 100-plus bed detention center.

Some \$51 million in Public Project Revolving Fund loans have been authorized, but not yet funded in the southeast quadrant of New Mexico, according to NMFA information. Public buildings account for \$21 million of the potential loans. Water needs make up another \$20 million. Wastewater projects add another \$8 million.

Some legislators on the oversight committee were concerned that fire departments are relying more on the NMFA loan fund. In southeast New Mexico, \$1.1 million in loans have been used by seven departments, including White Oaks and Bonito. They urged fire departments to push for higher disbursements from the state's Fire Protection Fund, derived from a 3 1/4 percent tax on insurance premiums.

"The fund comes from taxes on insurance premiums," said state Sena-

tor Carroll H. Leavell, a member of the committee. "The purpose seems to have been lost," he said. Most of the tax goes into the state's general fund, used by the legislature to fund other projects.

Rep. James G. Taylor, the chairman of the committee, vowed to return to the panel at the next meeting with figures on the Fire Protection Fund.

"The Fire Protection Fund needs to be addressed," said Sen. R. L. Stockard. "Monies are going into the general fund instead of for fire departments. And they're going for loans from the New Mexico Finance Authority."

Taylor called on the legislature to change the relationship between taxes, such as the assessment on insurance premiums, and where the revenues are spent.

"One of the most important reasons we visit other parts of the state is to give New Mexicans a chance to present information to the committee without having to travel to Santa Fe," Taylor said. "This also helps us see for ourselves the particular needs of an area of the state."

During the two-day meeting in Ruidoso the committee focused on capital project planning processes and NMFA-funded projects in the southeast part of the state.

The committee is one of about 20 legislative panels that are meeting this summer and fall. It also heard from local government representatives about their local capital projects planning process.

Civilian Labor Force Employment/Unemployment data for New Mexico and Lincoln County

	January	February	March	April	May
NEW MEXICO					
Civilian Labor Force	626,252	629,511	630,513	635,365	635,409
Employed	778,248	785,475	787,923	792,051	790,566
Unemployed	48,007	44,062	44,690	43,314	44,843
Rate	5.3%	5.5%	5.3%	5.4%	5.5%
LINCOLN COUNTY					
Civilian Labor Force	7,198	7,118	7,240	7,318	7,335
Employed	6,840	6,795	6,913	7,037	7,258
Unemployed	358	323	327	281	277
Rate	5.0%	4.5%	4.5%	3.8%	3.7%

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Indian honors

A Wells Fargo Bank commercial banking official and board member of the American Indian Graduate Center in Albuquerque has received national recognition for his contributions to the Native American community.

Steve Stallings received a Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERT) award as an "outstanding American of indigenous heritage whose life and career illustrate native people's contributions to American society."

Stallings, who went to work at Wells Fargo in 1995, delivers credit and treasury management products to Native American communities and enterprises throughout the banking company's 23 state territory.

"Wells Fargo has been a leading lender to tribal nations for more than 25 years," Stallings said. "We have more stores on Indian reservations than any other financial services organization."

N.M. Tech keeps name

New Mexico Tech will continue to be officially known as the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. After months of feedback, the Tech Board of Regents voted unanimously earlier this month not to proceed with plans to change the university's name.

The state-funded research school in Socorro will, however, concentrate on increasing marketing and promotion efforts to develop better name recognition among prospective students and employers

throughout the state and country, said New Mexico Tech president Daniel H. Lopez.

Kudos for High Country

High Country Agency, Inc., a Ruidoso insurance agency has been named a "Peak Performer" by MetLife Auto and Home.

The firm has represented MetLife Auto and Home since 1998. Peak Performers are independent insurance agencies that deliver outstanding yearly performance and meet high standards in areas such as premiums, profitability and growth.

"To earn Peak Performer status, High Country Agency has provided excellent customer services and achieved superior sales results," said Mike Davidson, vice president of MetLife Auto and Home's independent agency organization. "The agency has clearly demonstrated its thorough professional and business expertise, and MetLife Auto and Home is proud to be its partner."

New oxygen supplier

Regional Medical Supply of Alamogordo, an area medical supply house, is now offering the HELIOS personal oxygen system.

Branch manager Karen Mills said the HELIOS unit weighs 3.4 pounds, carries with a belt pack or shoulder strap, requires no electricity and takes about 45 seconds to fill, Mills said.

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The 'fax effect' on productivity in our economy

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

If you are the only one owning a fax machine, the gadget is of little use. If your neighbor buys one, your machine could provide some benefit to you. As more people have fax machines, the benefit to you goes up exponentially. This is known as the "fax effect."

This is different from industrial goods. Your neighbor's shiny new car gives you no benefit. For automobiles and washing machines, the relationship between total economic benefit to the society and the production of the goods is linear. For the Internet, the benefit goes up at an even faster rate every time a new member joins the Net.

About a third of economic output over the last five years has come from information technology. In fact, the government bean counters may have underestimated economic output since so much of the pro-

duction in the New Economy is intangibles. The potential for economic growth is biological!

A supply-side revolution

Information technology is reducing the need for inventories smoothing out economic cycles.

For much of the post-war period, a major reason for economic ups-and-downs was inventory fluctuations. Excluding inventories, economic cycles have been fairly mild.

Fortunately, the economy has made significant strides in reducing the need for inventories over the last few decades. Going from FIFO and LIFO to the "just-in-time" inventory system was a progress. Information technology has cut the inventory requirement even further. Business outsourcing production as well as inventories.

Cisco is a manufacturer, but behaves like a conductor of

an orchestra. It owns only two of 28 plants it uses.

Production is arranged and shipped over the net. Cisco owns virtually no inventories.

In summary, the government used to stimulate spending through loose monetary and fiscal policies. Inflation became a problem and recessions corrected the excesses. In recent years, Washington has done a much better job of demand management by producing budget surpluses and controlling monetary growth. In addition, information technology has created a supply-side revolution allowing output to increase biologically. The bottom line is that economic growth potential has been enhanced, inflation will remain under control and economic cycles will be muted.

Interest rates, not earnings. A tug-of-war is going on between earnings and interest rates. S&P 500 earnings are

better than expected, but interest rates may go higher than the market expects. The evidence since the mid-50s shows that interest rates have a more powerful effect on the stock market than earnings. Using year-over-year changes, stock prices actually do better when earnings decelerate, but stock prices suffer when interest rates rise. The data imply that stocks can perform well with softer earnings, but not with rising interest rates. So, pay more attention to Chairman Greenspan (economists) than quarterly wiggles on earnings (analysts).

Since we expect the Federal Reserve to hike interest rates another notch or two, more pain lies ahead. However, interest rates are not too far from the peak and bottom fishing on weaknesses should be considered. The high-flying tech stocks are still vulnerable, but economically and/or interest-sensitive sectors deserve more attention.

'Run for the B.E.A.C.H.' coming

BY WENDY WIDENER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

According to Lincoln County Medical Center radiologist Donald Wolfel, more than one quarter of the facility's estimated 2,600 yearly mammograms have been a direct result of the Run for the B.E.A.C.H. project.

B.E.A.C.H. is the name of a non-profit group that encourages public learning about "Breast cancer, Education, Awareness, Cure and Hope." Each year, it hosts a fun run/walk to raise money and awareness.

Since 1997, more than 150 participants have made the round trip of 5 kilometers from McGary's Studio through mid-town and the Upper Canyon. The turnout for each year increases, and this year more than 300 people are expected to show up to run at 8 a.m.

Sept. 30.

A fee of \$20 per applicant buys a T-shirt and food and beverages after the race, which is donated by local businesses.

Money collected from the venture goes to assist Lincoln County residents with the costs of a mammogram.

Run for the B.E.A.C.H. began less than four years ago, when a group of local women received 501(c)(3) tax exempt status. The goal was to provide an impetus for getting mammograms.

In order to receive a non-need-based, free mammogram, a patient would have to get a prescription from a doctor and take it to LCMC, which hosts the only local radiologist. The program is meant for those women who have had to put off having a mammogram because of other bills or child-rearing necessities, said orga-

nizer Barbara Crane.

A mammogram costs more than \$120, said Crane, leaving the patient with only the bill from the doctor from whom the prescription was attained.

Crane is one of the three women who started the running event. She, Becky Walston and Cathy Krugiohann, start mailing informational packets in early June, besides preparing the paper work.

Krugiohann is the official founder of the Run for the B.E.A.C.H. group, and was honored with the Governor's Award for Outstanding New Mexico Women for her dedication.

Walston said that she became involved after her sister was diagnosed with breast cancer at the age 37. She stressed that if they had not detected the cancer early, then the outcome would have been severely different.

On the go with Hank and Ellen The 'wickedest town in the West'

BY ELLEN AND HANK BARONE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Clinging to the steep slopes of Cleopatra Hill, nearly 1000 feet above the lush Verde Valley, might be Arizona's most unusual town; in both its layout and history.

Miners, speculators, saloon owners, and madams flocked to the city following the copper boom of the late 1800s. In its heyday, Jerome was Arizona's fifth largest city, referred to by a New York newspaper as the "wickedest town in the west." But by mid-century, the town was virtually a ghost town, devastated by mine closings, numerous fires, floods and underground blasting. Today, museums, art galleries, antique shops and restaurants and a few B & B's, all precariously perched on the sheer hillside, have replaced the saloons, gambling dens and brothels, bringing the town back to life.



The Barones

Walking Jerome's winding streets is like touring a museum of early 20th century American architecture. The entire town, part of a National Historic District, looks to be about to slide off the mountainside. Indeed many buildings did just that: the famous 'sliding jail' can be seen today 225 feet below its original location.

Elevated at a pleasant mile above sea level, the town has about 400 permanent residents. On a busy summer day, there are

more tourists than locals. Jerome, with its unique character and setting, is an easy day-trip from Sedona, 28 miles away. For those that enjoy a guided tour, Great Venture Tours (800-578-2643) offers several excellent packages from Sedona.

A stroll along Main Street took us in and out of various art galleries, but our favorites were the Raku Gallery's eclectic display of local art, and Nature's Landscapes, a fine art photography gallery featuring the impressive work of William Veriga.

Grumbling stomachs brought us to the outside deck of The English Kitchen, where we enjoyed a tasty charcoal-broiled hamburger. Serving meals since 1899, it claims to be the oldest restaurant in Arizona.

We spent a pleasant afternoon at the Jerome State Historic Park, two miles out of town, on the grounds of the 1916 mansion of colorful mining mogul "Rawhide" Jimmy Douglas. With a stunning panoramic view of the town and the Little Daisy Mine, the engaging park brims with Jerome mining lore.

A hearty chuckwagon supper and cowboy stage show at the Blazin' M Ranch (800-578-2643), in nearby Cottonwood, rounded out our day. Similar in format to Ruidoso's Flying J Ranch, the old-west setting, chuckwagon dinner, and delightful mix of cowboy songs and comedy was the perfect ending to our Arizona adventure.

Ellen and Hank Barone are full-time freelance travel writers/photographers living in Alto, whose work appears in numerous regional, national and international travel publications.

More fair indoor competition winners named

CAPITAN - Additional winners in indoor 4-H competitions at the Lincoln County Fair 2000 last week in Capitan were provided by the county extension office as follows:

Sponge Cake without icing: Milika Sanchez, first, and Samantha Gomez, second

Butter Cake, junior: Milika Sanchez, first, and Samantha Gomez, second

Senior Baking: Ariel Burr, first for nutbread and second for brownies, Madelyn Burr, first for white bread/machine and for whole wheat machine, and second for yeast rolls, and Mary Beth Bond, first for spice cookies

Braiding I, novice, exhibit board: Angelie Garcia, first, Bailey Shivers, second, Erin Hightower, third, Amanda Gomez, fourth, Christanda Zamora, fifth, and Leticia Vasquez, sixth

Braiding II, novice, exhibit board: Jennifer Shafer, first and best of show, Kendal Wilson, second and Samantha Portillo, third

Advanced Braiding: Kaitlyn Vega, first for exhibit board with three belts

Braiding I, junior: Wade McMahon, first for exhibit board

Braiding II, junior: Whitney Whitaker, first for exhibit board, and Samantha Gomez, second for exhibit

board
Self-Determined, junior: Mary Beth Bond, first in leadrope/headstall/rein

Braided Belts, junior: Katrina Johns, first, and Milika Sanchez, second

Braiding I, senior: Robbie Burchett, first for exhibit board, and Bryan Hightower, first for quilt

Leathercraft I, novice: Leticia Vasquez, first and best of show for exhibit board, and Kendall Wilson, second for exhibit board

Leathercraft, junior: Steven Chavez, first for scabbard, Patrick Luna, first for original design, and E.J. Sanchez, second for saddlebags

Leathercraft I, senior: Robbie Burchett, first for exhibit board

Leathercraft II, senior, exhibit board: Chriselda Acosta, first, Saul Acosta, second and Josephine Gutierrez, third

Photography, novice, Adventures with Your Camera, Animals: Kochi Jimenez, first and Jayna Johns, second

People: Kaitlyn Vega, first, Jayna Johns, second, and Kochi Jimenez, third

Landscape: Kaitlyn Vega, first and Jayna Johns, second

Trick Picture: Jayna Johns, second and Keith Sultemeier, third

Photo Story: Kaitlyn Vega, first, Tysa Davidson, second and Kochi Jimenez, third

Action Photo: Kendal Wilson, first, and Keith Sultemeier, second

Still Life: Kendal Wilson, first
Panorama: Keith Sultemeier, first

Adventure with Camera, junior, Animal: Patrick Luna, first and Orion Jimenez, second

People: Patrick Luna, first and Orion Jimenez, second

Landscape: Patrick Luna, first and best of show

Trick Picture: Patrick Luna, first and Orion Jimenez, second

Self-Determined: Jests Wilson, first and reserve

Adventures with Camera, senior, Animal: Adam Jimenez, first, and Codi Montes, second

People: Codi Montes, first
Landscape: Adam Jimenez, first, and Codi Montes, second

Photo Story: Adam Jimenez, second
Housing and Interior, senior: Codi Montes, first

Crafts/Hobbies: Jordan McKinley, four firsts for beadwork, Ojo, string art and dried flowers

Arts/Crafts: Wesley Hall, first for carved Santa, and Opal Greer, first for photo poster

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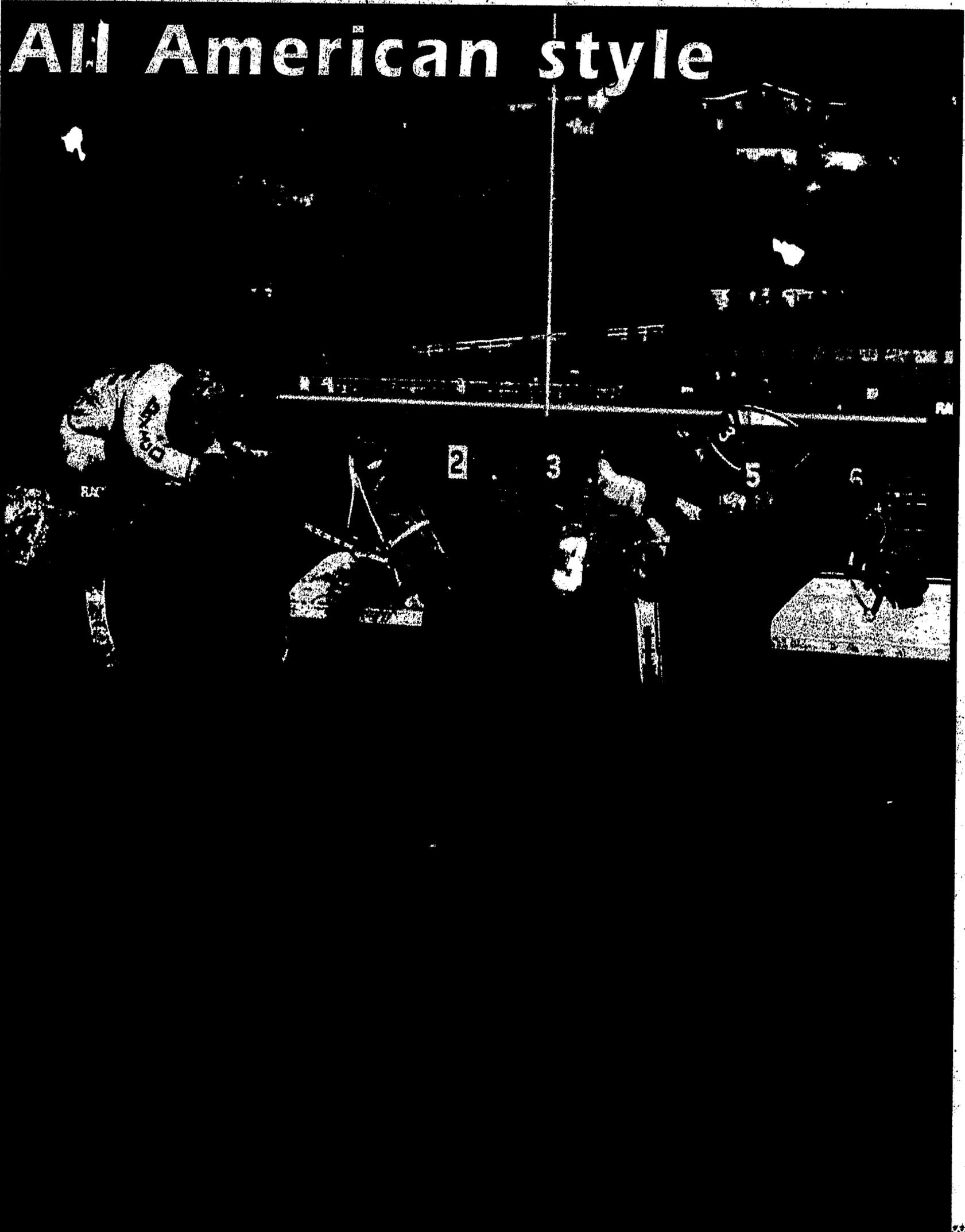


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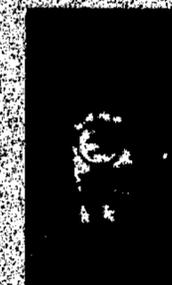
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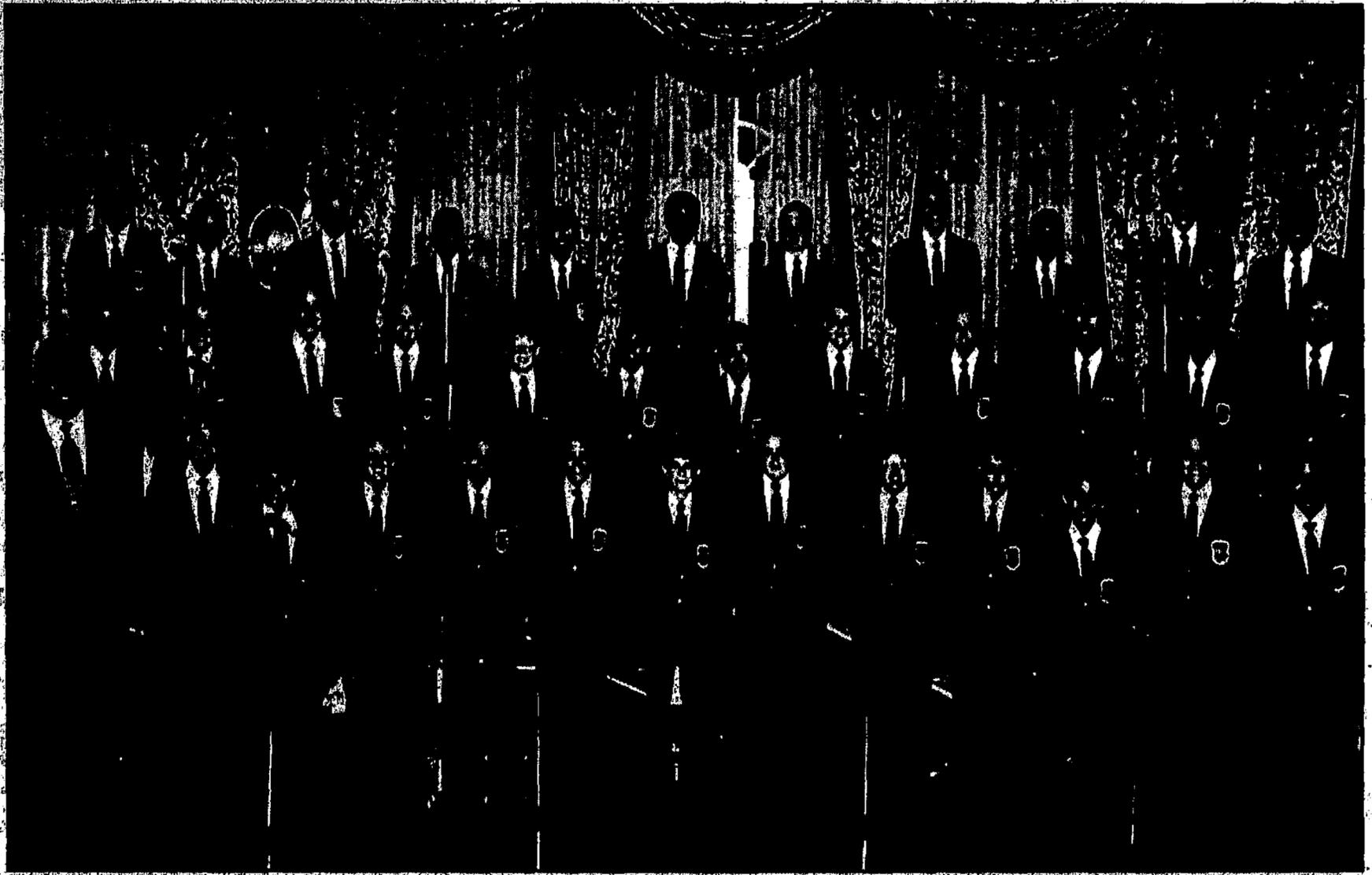
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Young ambassadors to sing



Courtesy

THE ALL-AMERICAN BOYS CHORUS will perform at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 26. Tickets are \$25 and \$30. For ticket information, contact the Box Office at 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872.

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inging great American melodies of patriotism, Broadway tunes and college marches, The All-American Boys Chorus harmonizes with titillating vibrancy that always accords pride and joy.

As true musical ambassadors for 30 years, The All-American Boys Chorus has performed to standing ovations all over the world, and in special concerts before dignitaries and officials from the White House to the Vatican, and now, the Spencer Theater in Alto.

The internationally acclaimed chorus of 36 boys, will sing an exciting "Salute to America and Her Music" concert on the Alto stage Saturday, August 26, anchoring the theater's summer season 2000 with a heart-warming, patriotic stamp.

Songs like "76 Trombones," "America The Beautiful,"

"Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Take The 'A' Train," "Jambalaya," "The Impossible Dream," "Strike Up The Band," "El Capitan," "Semper Fidelis," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Victory March," "On, Wisconsin," Dixieland, big band, and Sousas will echo throughout the acoustically perfect music hall.

One of the most widely-traveled choirs in the world, The All-American Boys Chorus is composed of boys ages 9 to 15 of all races and religious creeds. As different as any mixed population of talented boys will be, however, there is one common denominator these youths share: discipline. So orderly and respectful are they, all 36 (with

eight adults) will be bringing their sleeping bags and sleeping at the Spencer for the two nights they're in New Mexico. This is a typical lodging arrangement for the boys when on tour, explains their agent. Their tours also always include an educational introduction to local history, so the group of boys will be visiting old town Lincoln after their concert.

Founded in 1970, The All-American Boys Chorus is a non-profit organization that is a tuition-free program with a stated strategic goal of "developing morally responsible, self-confident, skilled, dedicated leaders who, no matter their field of endeavor, will serve

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GOING OUT

Christopher Cross rides like the wind in Alto

Back in the spotlight and better than ever, Grammy Award winner Christopher Cross takes center stage at the Spencer at 8 p.m. August 19 (\$35 & \$40).

Cross, the beloved pop/soft rock musician, and his fellow band members will rouse listeners with some of his greatest hits like "Ride Like The Wind," "Sailing" and the Oscar winning "Arthur's Theme," as well as the smooth songs of his latest

recording, "Walking In Avalon." More than a singer and songwriter, Cross is a storyteller and his songs take the everyday events of all our lives and poetically put them to music.

"When I started working on this new record," Cross explains, "for the first time in many years I found myself coming out of pure innocence and a desire to play music. That's how it used to be in the early days, but I have to admit it hasn't been like that for me for a long time until now."

It was 1981 when Christopher Cross, newly arrived from his Texas upbringing, burst on the music scene by winning five Grammys and an Oscar off his first album release. Songs like "Ride Like The Wind" and "Sailing" along with the Oscar

wining single "Arthur's Theme" catapulted him into a level of superstardom for which he was definitely not prepared.

"Only months before," Cross remembers, "I'd been home in Texas playing in a 'copy band' at proms and frat parties and bars doing other people's hits. Suddenly I had five Grammys and an album that went on to sell six million copies."

From all sides, Cross was being given advice and instructions — lose the guitar, write more of the same songs, get out on tour without working up a polished stage show, ride the wave of success while you can!

In short time, Cross made the difficult but personally gratifying decision that he was more concerned with what made him happy than with pleasing the industry. Fortunately, there has always been a legion of loyal fans that have traveled the journey with Cross. These days, he manages to keep in touch with them via his Website at www.christophercross.com and cherishes their continuing interest and input into his career choices. "It's a long way from making a decision to being totally comfortable with it," he explains, "and I think I've just gotten comfortable."



Courtesy

CHRISTOPHER CROSS.

The past 16 years have been hard work for this talented musician. He has always continued to write and record, releasing six albums between 1979's multi-platinum "Christopher Cross" and "Window" in 1994.

"I feel that with every album, I've grown artistically," he asserts. "Once I stopped worrying about my next number one hit, and focused on fulfilling my promise as an artist within myself, I think it all came together for me. And that was with

"Walking In Avalon."

For information about ticket sales to the 8 p.m. August 19 concert of Christopher Cross, call the box office toll free at (888) 818-7872, or visit www.spencertheater.com. The Spencer Theater Summer Season 2000 is sponsored in part by Sierra Blanca Motor Company, Salon Red, McGary Studios/Expressions in Bronze Gallery, Ruidoso State Bank, Ruidoso News, radio stations KRUI and KWES.

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unselfishly and successfully." They are schooled in a happy and motivated self-discipline, acquiring leadership traits as they learn the crucial nexus between demanding preparation and success. The program has been acclaimed by eminent educators, musicians, statesmen and celebrities for its musical excellence and for instilling and fostering strong, positive characteristics in the hundreds of young men it has served.

Among the Chorus' credits are four albums and television commercials for Mazda, TWA and KFC. The Chorus has artistically collaborated with the Disney Company, Opera Pacific, the Pacific Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the William Hall Master Chorale. The Chorus has also appeared with glittering

entertainers and artists including Bob Hope, Tony Bennett, Paul Anka, Steve Allen and Victor Borge, and has shared the stage with noted statesmen and celebrities including Margaret Thatcher, Henry Kissinger, Walter Cronkite, Generals Norman Schwarzkopf and Colin Powell, and U.S. Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Ticket inquiries for The All-American Boys Choir can be made at ticket.com outlets at both Furr's locations, at www.spencertheater.com, or contact the box office for more information at (888) 818-7872. The Spencer Theater Summer Season 2000 is sponsored in part by Sierra Blanca Motor Company, Salon Red and McGary Studios/Expressions in Bronze Gallery.

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3:30 p.m. post time. For reservations call (505) 378-4140.

Intergalactic Food and Fashion
6-9 p.m. at the Roswell Convention Center. Call (505) 622-1826 for more information.

Joseph and The Technicolor Dreamcoat

7:30 p.m. at the Alamogordo Music Theater. Call (505) 437-2202 for tickets and information.

Saturday, August 19

Quilt Festiva

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Roswell Convention Center. For more information call (505) 622-1826.

Ruidoso Select Yearling Thoroughbred Sale

5:30 at the Ruidoso Downs Sports Complex. Call (505) 378-4474 for more information.

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8 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Call (888) 818-7872 for more information.

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7:30 p.m. at the Alamogordo Music Theater. Call (505) 437-2202 for tickets and information.

Sunday, August 20

Quilt Festiva

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Roswell Convention Center. For more information call (505) 622-1826.

Tuesday, August 22

Child Care Workshop

Noon-1 p.m. at the Dona Ana County Extension Services office. Learn about choosing a childcare provider. Call (505) 525-6649 for more information.

Wednesday, August 23

The Phantom of the Opera

7:30 p.m. at the Popejoy Hall, Albuquerque. Opening night. Call (505) 277-9451 for more information.

Thursday, August 24

Good Guys and Bad Guys

7 p.m. "talk" by Drew Gamber on some characters from the old west at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Call (505) 378-4142.

Friday, August 25

All American Senior Citizens BBQ & Dance

12 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center. Dance starts at 1 p.m. Free admission. Call (505) 257-4665 for more information.

All American Antique Show and Sale
5-9 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Admission is \$3.50. Call (505) 257-2766 for more information.

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Exhibits & Receptions

Chamber Artist of the Month

SuAnne Wamsley is the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce's Artist of the month for August. She specializes in Colored Pencil drawings.

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.

Art in Public Places

Carol Hettenbach will be displaying her works of photography at the Ruidoso Public Library through Aug. 31.

American Horses and 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.

ENMU BFA Exhibit

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

Movies

Space Cowboys

Science Fiction/Fantasy. 2 hrs. 15 min.

Rated PG-13 for some language.

Starring: Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner, James Cromwell and Donald Sutherland. Directed by Clint Eastwood. Produced by Andrew Lazar and Clint Eastwood.

Written by Ken Kaufman and Howard Klausner.

Distributor: Warner Brothers

Synopsis: A sort of Grumpy Old Men in Space, Cowboys tells the story of a veteran Air Force pilot (Clint Eastwood) called out of retirement by NASA to retrieve a malfunctioning satellite launched in the '60s. He agrees to the mission on condition that he can take two of his fellow retired flyboy cronies (Tommy Lee Jones and James Garner) along for the ride.

Showtimes: 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Coyote Ugly

Comedy and Romance. 1 hr. 50 min.

Rated PG-13 for sensuality.

Starring: Piper Perabo, Maria Bello, John Goodman, Melanie Lynskey, Adam Garcia.

Directed by David McNally. Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer. Written by Todd Graff, Kevin Smith, Gina Wendkos, Aaron Sorkin and Jeff



Courtesy Touchstone

Three of the adventurous young bartenders in Touchstone's Coyote Ugly.

Nathanson.

Distributor: Touchstone Pictures

Synopsis: Velvet-voiced, 21 year-old Violet Sanford heads to New York to pursue her dream of becoming a songwriter. She finds her aspirations sidelined by the notoriety she receives in her "day" job as a sexy barmaid in the hip nightclub Coyote Ugly in lower Manhattan. The club features a team of sexy, enterprising young women who tantalize customers and the media alike with their outrageous antics.

Showtimes: 2* p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30* p.m.

urgent sense of sensuality and connection. Just when Will is tempted to bail out with his usual line about "not promising forever," Charlotte responds with reasons of her own about why she feels this relationship can't last forever — she's dying. Showtimes: 2* p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30* p.m.

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Class Reunions

Eastwood High School Class of 1990
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Canutillo High School Class of 1990
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National Hispanic Cultural Center opens in New Mexico

Exhibiting influences from the Hispanic Southwest, Latin America, Mesoamerican step pyramids, Mayan and Aztec architecture and culture, the National

Hispanic Cultural Center of New Mexico is rising on a 22-acre tract adjacent to the Rio Grande along the Camino Real. Overlooking the Hispanic American neighborhood

of Baretas in Albuquerque, the center stands as the first Hispanic cultural center in the United States. The center's goal is to create a greater cross cultural appre-

ciation and understanding of Hispanic culture for the public at large by preserving and showcasing historic and contemporary Hispanic arts, humanities and achievements from the past 400 years. It is scheduled to open in October.

New Mexicans believe it is fitting that the center is here. The State of New Mexico boasts that 40 percent of its citizens (over 650,000 people) are of Hispanic heritage. The state is noted for its diversity of cultures. Hispanic influence on New Mexico dates from 1598 when the first Spanish Conquistadors and settlers ventured north from Mexico. The route that took them from Chihuahua, Mexico to Santa Fe was the Camino Real (Royal Road). Early settlements along this route became the lifeline of the military and the settlers. Baretas was just such a settlement. Here Hispanic culture and custom flourished and grew. Today this working class neighborhood retains much of its history and culture of their ancestors.

The \$50 million cultural center is the culmination of a 17-year-old dream. In 1983 Edward Romero, Arturo Ortega and Edward Lujan conceived the idea to enhance, preserve and promote Hispanic culture and arts. Romero is the current U.S.

Ambassador to Spain, Lujan is a successful businessman, and Ortega, now deceased, was a prominent attorney. Lujan serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Cultural Center. What started for these three as a local project has grown to national and international proportions.

Eugene Matra, executive director of the center, expects the opening of Phase I of the center to attract worldwide attention. He says, "The center's original concept has been expanded and designed to be a world class facility. Already we have an affiliation with the Cervantes Institute of Spain and have begun cooperative planning with the Mexican government. Discussions are underway with various other Latin American countries to create an inclusive cultural presence here at the center." Matra believes that researchers and scholars from all over the world will access the archives, library and computer-assisted literary arts collections. "But," he says, "the center is meant for all people. It is a place where Hispanics and non-Hispanics alike can come to appreciate the enormous cultural contributions Hispanics have made to our world throughout history. This will be a people place—a living experience of art and culture."

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Pastel art at Eagle Ranch

The colorful works of artist Sara Chambers will be featured at the Eagle Ranch Art Gallery for the month of September. Working primarily in pastel, Chambers also will display oils and watermedia work. Chambers has a bachelor of science degree in education and an M.A. in history from New Mexico State University.

Chambers has trained for the past five years as an artist. She has also owned and operated Mountain Majesty Workshops Fine Art School in Cloudcroft for five years. Teaching childrens art workshops is a specialty she enjoys. Chambers has recently displayed work in five national art shows, winning the Platinum Pastel Award at the Pastel Society of Oregon National Show. Her work is found in many private collections.

Chambers' pastel paintings are direct, textural applications

of color with a strong expressionist appeal. Gardens and flowers are her favorite themes, but included are landscapes, figures and animals to give an appealing variety. She says, "I want to live with my eyes wide open and breathe the color of the sky and the mountains, of the flowers and the forest." The use of bold color brings joy to the viewer and to the artist. Creating beauty is her way of dispelling ugliness in the world, one painting at a time.

The show runs from September 1-30. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. A reception to meet the artist will be hosted at the gallery on Friday, September 8th, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. All are invited to come and enjoy the company and the artwork.

Eagle Ranch is located at 7288 Highway 54/70 (the Tularosa Highway). Call 434-0035 for more information.

GOING OUT

Gold Road Tour glimmers this weekend

From the little ranch town of Carrizozo to the ghost town of White Oaks 13 miles away, artists will open their studios to display their work for the Gold Road Annual Tour.

Four artists in Carrizozo and about 18 artists in White Oaks will be on hand to talk about their work with visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Chambers of Commerce in Carrizozo and Ruidoso will have maps of the tour, as will Roy's Gift Gallery in Carrizozo and all the artists along the gold road.

In White Oaks, artists will set

up their work at the White Oaks Mercantile, one of the few remaining buildings from when the town was a gold-mining boom town. Half a dozen other artists will set up at the picturesque White Oaks Schoolhouse and Museum, which also carries memorabilia of the hey days of the town. Lunches and desserts will be served here, too.

In addition, eight more artists will exhibit their work in two studios in town and at White Oaks Pottery, on the road out of town.

Artists in Carrizozo include photographer Ken Payne, porce-

lain painter Bill Kerr and the Celtic crafts of Mike and Jamie Gieb.

Artists displaying at the White Oaks Mercantile include: Bob Reynierson, painter; Sam Huston, sculptor; Jean Anderson, painted furniture, monks and Santas; Julia Kalbrenner, mixed-media paintings; Marilyn Chewing, quilts

and stick ponies; and Dave Scott, native wood walking sticks.

Artists exhibiting at the White Oaks Schoolhouse and Museum include: Pat Cooper, recycled denim fashions; Brad Cooper, photography; Carrie Scott, fine needlework embroidery; Polly Chavez, retablos; and Bessie Jones and Janice Gnatkowski,

demonstration spinning.

Palla will display her impressionist paintings in her studio, and Richard Rumpf, blacksmith, will join Valerie Thomas at Ghost Town Whimsies.

Ivy Heymann's guest artists at White Oaks Pottery include Anny Ebey, paintings and a handmade doll house; Renate Schiver, pot-



Gary Micander

GARY NIBLETT converses with fellow cowboys from the Last Great Cattle Drive of the Millennium at the opening reception for "Gary Niblett on the Old Chisum Trail" at the Hubbard Museum of the American West last weekend.

Home on the range at the Hubbard Museum

by Gary Micander
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The Hubbard Museum of the American West help an opening reception Saturday evening for the exhibit "Gary Niblett on the Old Chisum Trail." Niblett met with guests, autographed artwork and other memorabilia, and answered questions about the exhibit.

The subject of the exhibit was the Last Great Cattle Drive of the Millennium.

Several of the cowboys and other persons who participated in the cattle drive were present at the reception.

The Last Great Cattle Drive of the Millennium was an event sponsored by R.D. Hubbard. A group of cowboys and guests reenacted a historic cattle drive along the old Chisum Trail.

Niblett was the official artist invited to document the drive. The cattle drive took place last December, and lasted 6 days.

The artwork from the cattle drive is on exhibit at the Hubbard Museum of the American West through September 10.

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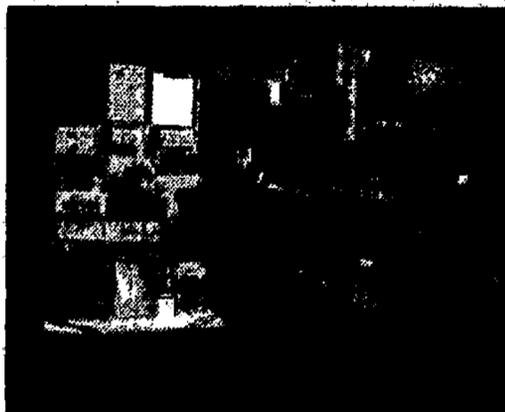
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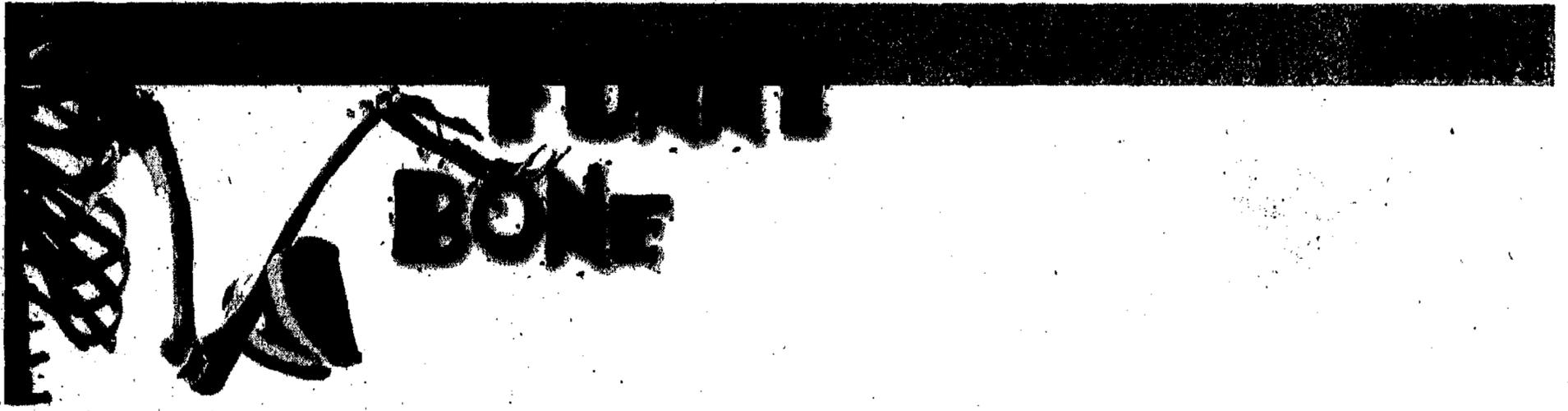


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I am NOT jealous of the woman who writes the Harry Potter books. It does NOT bother me that her most recent book, "Harry Potter and the Enormous Royalty Check," has already become the best-selling book in world history, beating out her previous book, "Harry Potter Purchases Microsoft."

It does NOT make me bitter to know that this woman's books are selling like crazy, while my own books — some of which took me HOURS to write — have become permanent nesting grounds for generations of bookstore-dwelling spiders.

And I disagree with the critics who charge that the Harry Potter books teach witchcraft and Satanism. Yes, I'm aware of the recent case in Pittsburgh, where a 9-year-old boy recited a so-called "magic spell" from a Harry Potter book, and his piano teacher turned-into a singing walnut. At first glance, this incident seemed alarming but it turned out that there was a "perfectly innocent explanation," according to a police source, who spoke on the condition that his head be changed back to its normal size.

So as far as I'm concerned, the only problem with the Harry Potter books is that they're not

being produced fast enough. Booksellers have already been swamped with orders for the NEXT Harry Potter book, which hasn't even been written yet! So I'm thinking: Why should the Harry Potter woman get to write all the Harry Potter books?

Any professional writer can do it! All you need is your plucky British school-boy characters, your forces of evil,

your ominous foreboding, your grave peril, and your totally unexpected plot twists. In fact, I'm going to write the next Harry Potter book right now:

CHAPTER ONE

Harry Potter awoke with a start. Outside Hogwarts Castle, it was dark and ominous. In his mind, Harry mentally reviewed his situation for the benefit of people who have not read the first four books in this series. He was a plucky young wizard with magical powers living in England, a small foreign country that speaks English, but with a lot of slang. He was in grave peril from forces of evil.

"Blimey, Ron!" he said to Ron Weasley, with an English accent. Ron and Harry were mates, which in England has a different meaning.

"Crikey, Harry!" said Ron. "You look as pale as a blooming ghost!"

"Cor!" said Harry, as he fingered his lightning-bolt-shaped forehead scar, which he received as a baby when his arch-nemesis, the evil Lord Voldemort — who was always trying unsuccessfully to kill him — had attacked him with a powerful deadly curse, which incredibly, had not been successful. "I just had a foreboding that Lord Voldemort is going to try to kill me again, as he has

in every book so far in this series!"

"Well," responded Ron, "Duh!"

The two chums laughed in a plucky British manner, little suspecting that there were going to be some totally unexpected developments in the chapters that lay ahead.

CHAPTER TWO

"Drat that blasted Harry Potter!" sneered the evil Lord Voldemort to his evil sidekick, a giant snake named Nagini, who in the movie version will be played by either Cher or Jim Carrey.

"I have to think of a way to successfully kill that blighter of a

bloke!" sneered Lord Voldemort, who was always in a bad mood because his lips hurt from the strain of constantly sneering when he talked. "Begorrah! I have it!"

And he outlined his evil sneering plan to Nagini, who realized with a sense of foreboding that, of all the unsuccessful attempts on Harry Potter's life, this was going to be the most totally unexpected one yet.

CHAPTER THREE

"Od's bodkins, Hermione!" said Harry Potter, by way of a British slang greeting to Hermione Granger, a plucky young female wizard who had become Harry's close friend during the previous books, even though he had no idea how to pronounce "Hermione."

"Jeepers creepers, Harry!"

responded Hermione. "Is that a magic wand in your wizard robe, or are you just glad to see me?"

They both laughed heartily, but their laughter ended suddenly, for they had a joint foreboding that something very perilous and evil was about to happen, without anybody expecting it.

That's all I've written so far. If you young readers would like me to finish this book, all I need is for two million of you to send me one dollar apiece. Or, if that sounds too greedy, I'd settle for just two of you sending me one million dollars apiece. The important thing is that we all work together to find a way for Uncle Dave to "share the magic" with you young readers. Because Uncle Dave loves you very much. He would hate to have to turn you into squid.

"...I'm going to write the next Harry Potter book right now...."

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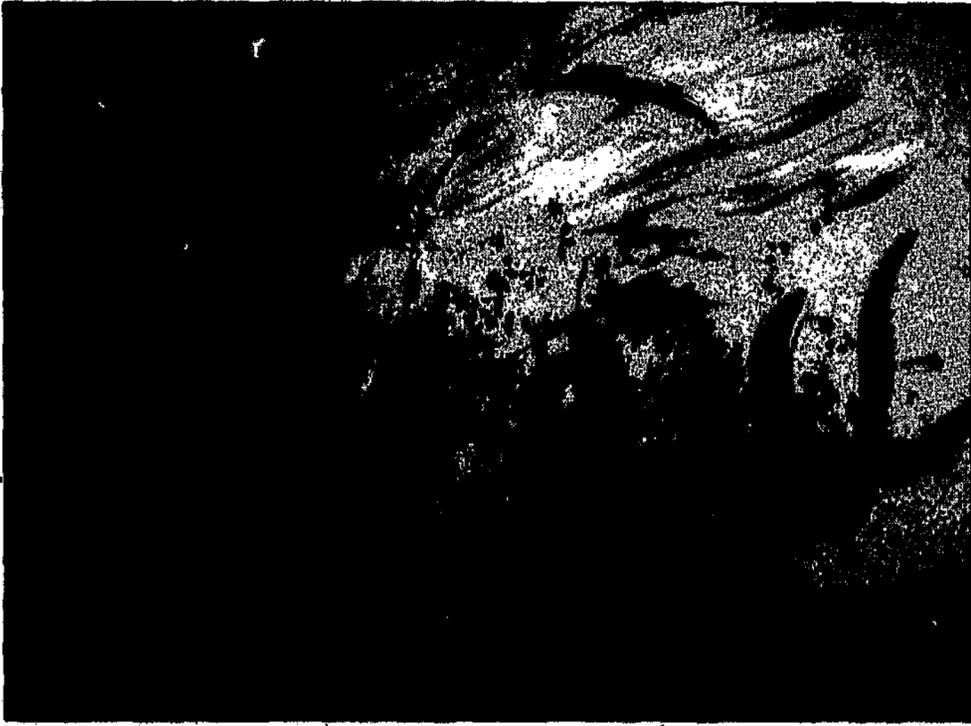
An artist with a glove



Story and photographs by Sandy Suggitt
NAMONOS, EDITOR

Eric Kegal had his 16th birthday party at Spanky's, with several of his acrylic paintings hanging on the walls behind him.

Eric, 16, has cerebral palsy, so his painting method differs from many people's. He has a communication device on his wheel chair with "jelly-beans" that he presses to give responses expressing color preferences to his art teacher, Sarah Arki. These responses are limited to recordings of "yes," "no," and "Hello, how are you?" but he also uses his eyes, body language and vocalizations to express other inclinations and emotions.



A little over a year ago, Kegal's father, Robert, was so impressed by his son's finger painting that he loaded up his painting materials and brought them down to Casa Alegre, a residential program for individuals with developmental disabilities, where Kegal lives when he's not attending the New Mexico School for the Blind in Alamogordo.

"He picks the colors, and he does the mixtures," the elder Kegal said. "He goes through periods. He started with primary colors and a lot of white space, then did a series of the seasons."

While Robert Kegal was an arts and drama major in college and is a woodworker now, he was shocked to see the subtle undertones and crosshatching his son put into his paintings.

"I'm still in a state of shock. It's hard for any parent when you find out your kid has a talent that has nothing to do with you," Kegal said laughing.

Eric Kegal had art classes in Santa Fe and Alamogordo, and his father hires tutors to give him a broader liberal arts education. This summer, he hired Arki,

who has a bachelor's degree in art and worked as a graphic designer for five years, to work with his son.

"When we first started working, I began with the color wheel and chromatic schemes," Arki said. "I tried to just treat him like I would any student, starting at the beginning, even though he might already have done that."

"I hold tubes of acrylics up and ask, 'Do you want green?'"

Once a color is selected and squeezed onto a plate, a paintbrush with Velcro attached to it is fitted to a glove on Kegal's hand, because he can't grasp the brush with his fingers. Then he goes to work painting, with a little support on his elbow by his teacher.

"Sometimes we'll look at an apple, at how the light hits it, and we'll draw the outline. He likes to see how a shape progresses," Arki said.

Arki said that while he's painting, he's working with control of his muscles and a range of motion. Having worked with him for about two months, she said she's better able to understand his communica-

tions, and to know when he wants to move on to another color, although he favors blues. And she knows when he's bored and would rather listen to or make music, one of his latest excitements.

Susan Rogalla is his speech therapist "and step mom" she added. She's been working with him for almost four years.

Rogalla said Eric Kegal uses the "Hello, how are you?" jellybean to get people around him to elucidate further or give him more choices in responses.

Vicky Warwick, the administrator of Casa Alegre where he lives, said he started out with full-sized canvasses, using his elbows and feet because of the limitations on movement with cerebral palsy.

"This is the first thing Eric's really got-

ten excited about, as far as extracurricular stuff," Warwick said. She said he's a very busy person because of the daily commute to school in Alamogordo, and is not involved as much as other residents are in some of the community integration programs Casa Alegre has gotten known for.

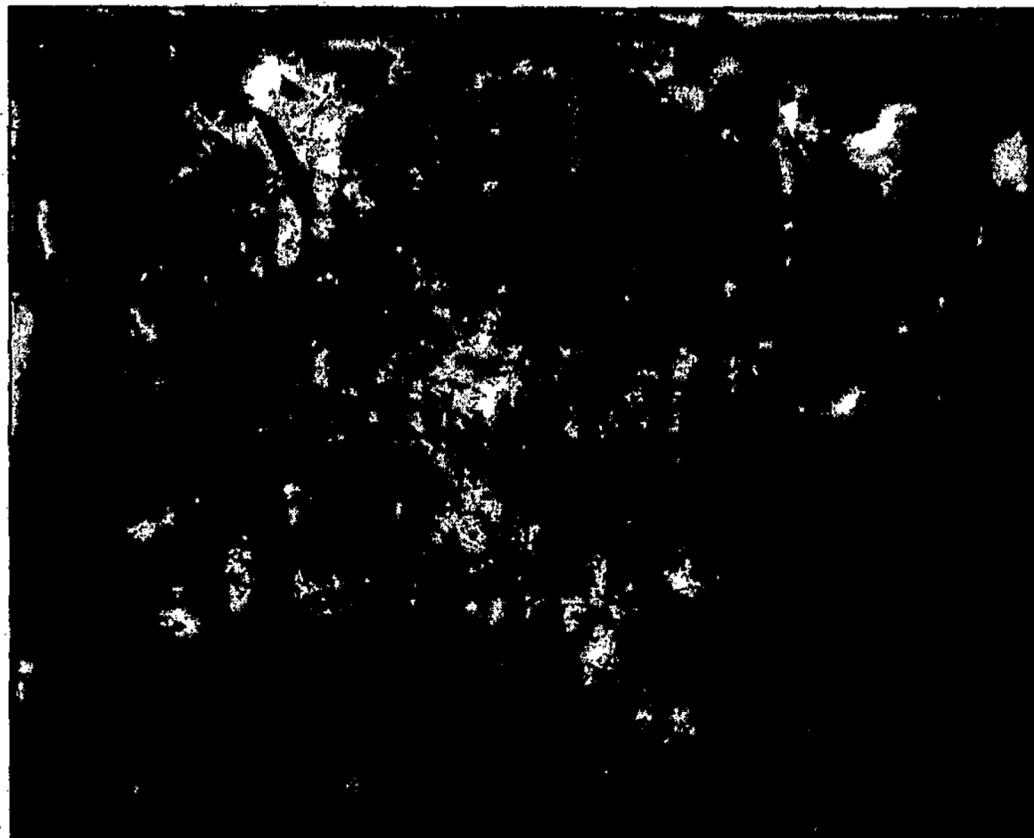
"He is very active," she said. "He skis up the mountain in a special sled, he horseback rides and he swims. He's a member of our safety committee ... that goes around to all our quarters, making sure that everything is accessible and in good repair."

Robert Kegal said that his son isn't interested in selling his paintings now, but has them hanging at his own residence and has given some to his father and Rogalla.

The public can view his paintings at Spanky's on Sudderth Avenue.



ERIC KEGAL paints with Sarah Arki, his summer art teacher.



SUSAN ROGALLA, who has helped adjust the laptop communication device Eric Kegal uses, here persuades him not to be mad because she didn't take him swimming.

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Yearning for yearlings at Ruidoso Downs Race Track

by Diane Stallings
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

As a new yearling is led into the ring, speculation ripples through the crowd.

Could this be the one? Is the pedigree right? What about conformation?

Buyers know that hundreds of the quarter horse yearlings bought previously at the All American Yearling Sale went on to win or place in races across the country.

They're hoping this year, they'll pick the right one.

The sale will span three days from Sept. 1 to Sept. 3 in the Sports Theater at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino.

Bidding will begin between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. after races are concluded.

"We had to turn some down this year," said Lowell Neumayer, general manager of Ruidoso Select Yearling Sales.

Five hundred horses are expected to sell, breaking down

into one through 152 the first night, numbers 153 through 319 the second night and numbers 320 through 500 the third night.

Last year, the sale racked up the highest sale price in the nation for a quarter horse yearling filly. The former owners of Tiny First Effort received \$550,000 from Pat Sorrells, who hails from Marble Falls, Texas. The filly's full sister the year before brought \$400,000.

Total sales in 1999 hit a record \$7.7 million, a jump of more than \$2 million from the previous year, Neumayer said. He expects the upward trend to continue this year.

Neumayer is planning for about 4,000 people to attend the sale.

Even if you're not bidding, people are welcome to watch and dream, he said. Admission is free.

"People come from all over - even Germany and Brazil," said Jackie Riddle, also with select

sales.

The sale started in 1962, moved for a while to Glencoe and now is back at the race track. Buyers and sellers are attracted because the market is good here, Neumayer said.

Quite a few New Mexico-bred horses will be on the block,

Riddle said.

Some of the past horses sold at the sale to bring home honors include Falling in Love again, the 1998 All American Futurity winner, Sweet Lily Rose, who sold for \$45,000 last year and was the fastest qualifier for the Rainbow Futurity, Leader Dash,

who went in 1999 for \$8,500 and ran second in the American Airlines Juvenile Challenge Sunday, and Sir Braveheart, who sold for \$7,700 the same year and won third in that race.

"Over the years, we've sold 12 (future) All American Futurity winners," Neumayer said.



SPECTATORS LOOK ON as a horse is led around the ring. *File Photo*



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All American Antiques at the Ruidoso Convention Center

by James Kalvelage
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The 10th annual All American Antique Show and Sale is set for August 25, 26 and 27 at the Ruidoso Convention

Center. The event is sponsored by the Noon Lions Club. Club spokesman Bill Allen said some 45 dealers will be on hand for this year's antique event.

"They all look forward to coming here to our beautiful convention center," Allen said.

"It is one of the very finest exhibitions. There is a wide variety."

Allen said the exhibits will range from antique jewelry, crystal and glassware to specialty items.

"Those who attend the show

are always very pleased," Allen said. "They look forward to it. We had more people last year than the previous year by two to three hundred."

The show is put together by AmeriWest Shows of Amarillo, who Allen said always has a quality show. He said with the Noon Lions Club's concession stand and other sales during the antique show, it is one of the club's major fund raisers.

"None of the Lions club members are paid," Allen said. "Our motto is 'We serve.' We work to help people who are less fortunate."

Lions Clubs provide eye-glasses to those who cannot

afford eye wear. They operate an eye bank for transplants, optical testing and the Lions Leader Dog program. Eye screening for children is also on the Lions agenda.

"We photo screened for 450 preschoolers, including 150 on the Mescalero Reservation," Allen said. Most of the money raised locally stays local.

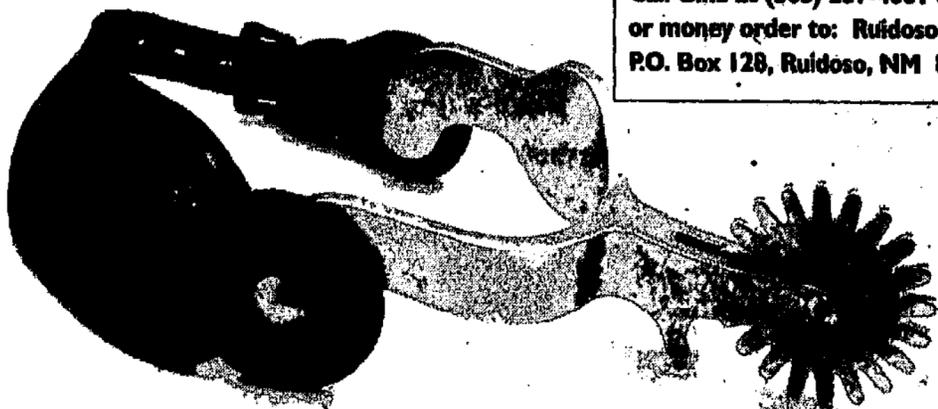
The All American Antique Show and Sale will operate Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday hours are 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. And the 45 quality dealers will display their goods Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. The cost of admission is \$3.50 per person.

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AAF Bridge Tournament draws many

by James Kalvelago
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

It will be the 11th summer for the All American Senior Citizen Barbecue and Dance and AAF-bridge tourney.

They'll be in Ruidoso from all directions: East, west, north, south. The All American Bridge Tournament is set for August 28 at the Ruidoso Senior Center.

The tourney will include door prizes, awards for those placing first, second or third through their card savvyness, and a roving deuce prize.

"It was just an activity 10 years ago," Sandy Jourden said about bridge play at the senior center she supervises. "I thought it would be fun to start a tournament."

The now long-running party bridge competition has turned into a popular event, Jourden said.

"Being party bridge, we must have 40 people," Jourden said. "There can be more, but the number of people must be an even number divisible by four. Every four get to be in the tournament. The sooner you get your application in the better."

She said hopeful players can come in the last day, but there's a chance, with the needed groups of four, that a last-minute wannabee might find the bridge out.

Players pay \$2 to be in the tournament. The money is used to provide refreshments.

While players may arrive with a partner, you'll likely end up with a different partner, Jourden said. Partners are picked through a random selection, off course, paired by a draw of the cards. That will also determine who is at what tables.

And the roving deuce prize, it's the claim of the possessor at the end of the tournament.

The tourney begins at 1 p.m.,

and could last as long as six hours, depending on the number of rounds. Whether four or six rounds is decided at the start of the competition.

Jourden said the bridge tournament is very popular with permanent and seasonal residents in the region, as well as those who show up in Ruidoso with their RVs.

Participants must be older than 54. To preregister, stop at the senior center at Schoolhouse Park along Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso. Call the Ruidoso Senior Citizen Center at 257-4565 for more information.

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Fancy fiddles from all over strum at the Hubbard Museum

by Wendy Widener
FOR VAMANOS

In honor of the All American Festival, on August 26, fiddlers from near and far will be able to memorialize Benny Thomason and get down with Cotton Eye Joe at the same time, as they participate

in the 10th annual All American Fiddler's Championship.

The late Benny Thomason has been said to be "the grand daddy of Texas-style fiddling" and instructed other fiddle greats such as country artist Mark O'Conner, who appeared at the Spencer Theatre for the Performing Arts two years ago. Thomason died 15

years ago.

A broad spectrum of players are invited to participate in the all-day, music-filled event, which lasts from 9 a.m. to about 5 p.m., depending on the number of contestants. More than twenty fiddlers are expected, about the same tally as last year.

Marilyn Brenner, former All

American Fiddling Champion and current event coordinator, said that every year that players from as young as 5 years old to 80 participate in the championship. Fiddlers will be separated into four age groups: 0-17 years old, 18-34 years old, 35-59 years old and 60 and over.

Each contestant will play three songs, including a break-down waltz and a tune of choice. The top three selected fiddlers will then play in a championship to determine the winner at the end of the day.

Money and prizes will also be awarded as well as a space on the bronze trophy for the name of the winner. The trophy is kept at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and has the names of all of the former champions on it, including Brenner, who has won the competition twice: last year and in 1991.

Brenner is not going to compete this year, as a result of directing the event.

There is no registration cut-off date — potential participants can even register on the day of the contest, which will be held at the Ruidoso Convention Center. It was formally held at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, said Brenner, and she wanted to ensure the public was aware of the change of location.

Admission is \$3 per person and there will be a concession stand set up by the Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions' Club. The Lions' club will also be hosting the All American Antique Show and Sale Aug. 25, 26 and 27 in the convention center, in the room adjacent to where the competition is to be held.

For further information contact Bill Allen at (505) 257-2776.



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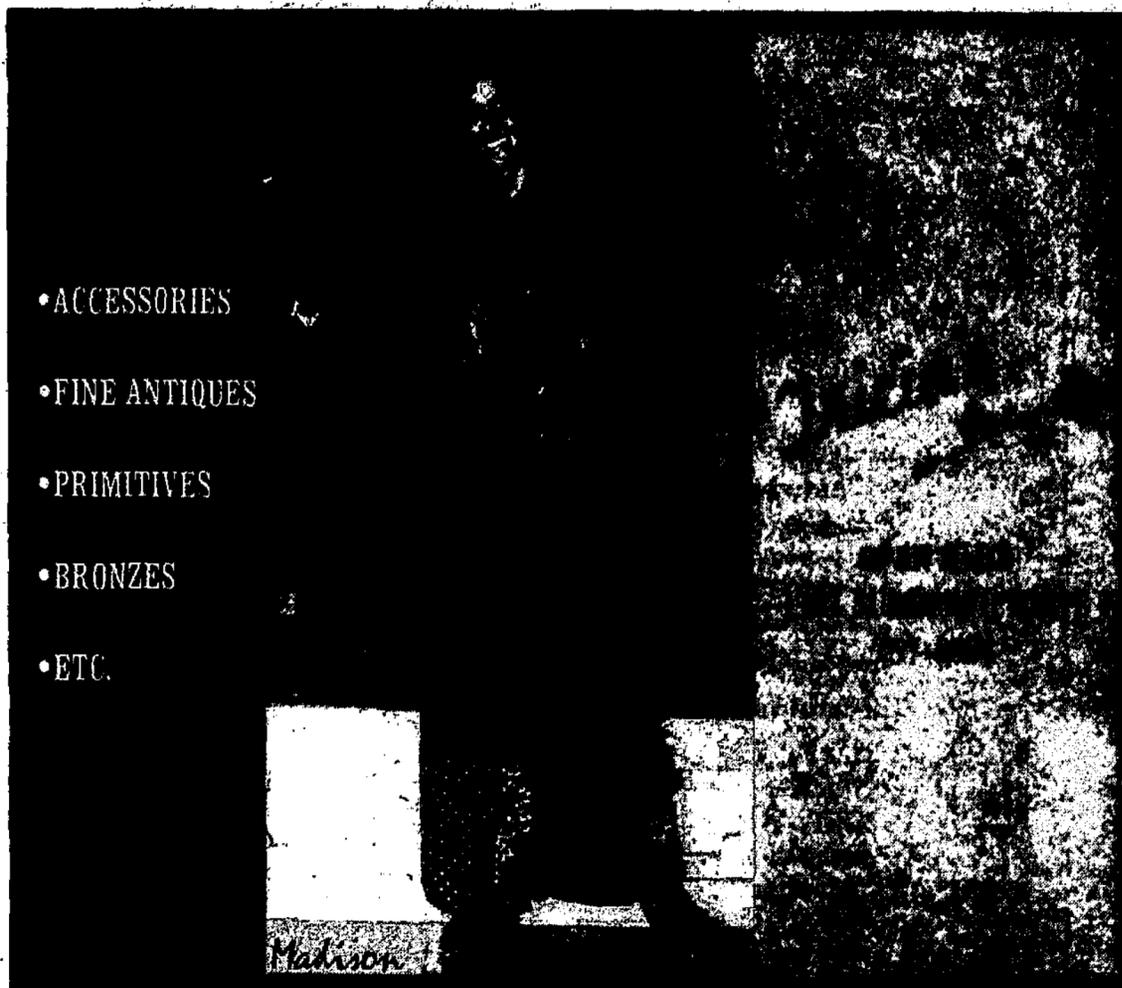
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A GROUP OF fiddlers compete at the All American Fiddle Championship.



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FIDDLES AREN'T the only instruments played at the championship.

Barbeque brisket brings big crowds

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ruidoso news staff writer

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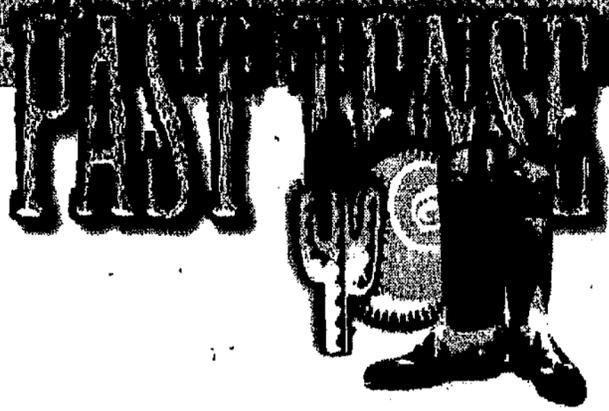
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The man without a country: Mickey Free

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Ok. Before I begin this week's story, I have an anecdote that I simply MUST share. It is the story of the best left-handed compliment I have ever received. This past weekend, during Old Lincoln Days, our annual pageant here in Lincoln, I was assigned to answer questions and tell tales of the old days, which is what I love to do anyway. The down side of my job is dealing with the many people who feel that they already KNOW what REALLY happened. I have come to the conclusion that it makes folks feel superior if they think that they are among the few to share in the REAL story. Unfortunately, there is rarely any research – or anything even remotely resembling it – involved. At any rate, one gentleman initiated the conversation with the rather telling comment that "I don't know anything about Billy the Kid or the Lincoln County War. The only thing I know FOR SURE is that Billy the Kid was not killed by Pat Garrett." Well, I get a lot of this, and all I can really do is explain that, as a historian, I have to go with the available evidence – not hearsay. When I requested that he supply some evidence – ANY evidence – he told me that while he himself did not have any, I should call "that guy who writes historical stuff for the Ruidoso News. He's a good historian and will back up what I say." Well, it IS nice to be called a "good historian," although I'm afraid that I CAN'T back up what he said – at least not without evidence. I gave him my card and sent him on his way. Presumably, he will, one day, compare the name on the card with the name of "that guy who writes historical stuff." I would like to thank you, whoever you are, for the nice compliment. I think... Alright already. Trade over. On with the story...



Mickey Free

Courtesy

Beginnings

In 1850 a young Mexican girl by the name of Josefa Salvador of Sonora, Mexico, was attacked while on a religious pilgrimage and taken prisoner by a Pinal warrior named Maht-la. The following year, she gave birth to a son by Maht-la, who she eventually named Mig-ga-n'-la-iae, which meant "first and last." When the little boy was born, his left eye was swollen and partially covered by an ugly bluish growth.

Not long after giving birth, Josefa managed to slip away from her captors and sought medical help for her son with the Anglos at the encampment of the Bartlett Boundary Commission. At that place, she was given the sad news by the doctors that there was nothing they could do for the boy. Josefa then sought employment at the sutler's store at Fort Buchanan, New Mexico Territory, and it was there, eight years later, that she met and married a Texan named John Ward.

His new stepfather found the child's name impossible to pronounce, and, in typical Anglo fashion, twisted it into an Anglo name that rolled off of his tongue a little easier: "Mickey."

The Bascom Affair

In 1860, young Mickey was kidnapped by a group of Pinalenos. His stepfather, to his credit, immediately took up the pursuit, but somewhere along the way became convinced that the kidnapers were actually Chiricahuas. Going back to Fort Buchanan, Ward demanded action from the military, who placed the problem squarely in the lap of young, extremely inexperienced Lieutenant George Bascom.

On January 28, 1861, Lieutenant Bascom, in the company of Ward and a detachment of troops, confronted legendary Apache chieftain Cochise and demanded the surrender of the child that the Chiricahuas most definitely did not have. Well, it certainly wasn't the first - or last - time that the Apaches were wrongly accused by the U.S. Army.

Prior to this, Cochise had been considered a "friendly." Taking offense, quite naturally, at being accused of a crime that he did not commit, the great chief angrily confronted the young officer. The incident suddenly turned into a week-long confrontation, at the end of which at least a half dozen people on both sides lost their lives.

Cochise never forgave the Army for this insult, and it was the beginning of a feud that lasted decades and resulted in the deaths of countless innocents (and not-so-innocents) on both sides. It became known as the "Bascom Affair."

So, young Mickey, however inadvertently, became the catalyst for much of the bloodshed that took place during the Apache wars of the 1860s, 70s and 80s. Fittingly, he was destined to play a role in these wars.

Sometime during the winter of 1863-64 the band that had captured Mickey were themselves ambushed by the cavalry - with devastating results. With the exception of three women and Mickey himself, all of the Native Americans were slaughtered. The battle - massacre, really - became known as "Bloody Tanks."

Hooking up with an outgoing frontiersman (who also ran a freight line) by the name of William Freeman, the youthful Mickey began adding the English language to his command of Apache and Spanish.

Mickey stayed with Freeman, who he liked enormously, for about two years until tragedy struck in 1866. Near Tubac, Arizona, a party that

included both Freeman and Mickey were ambushed by Mexican bandits as they slept one night. Although badly wounded, Mickey's luck held and he survived the attack. Unfortunately, Freeman did

not. Because of the great affection that he had held for Freeman, Mickey added his last name to his own and then simply shortened it to "Free."

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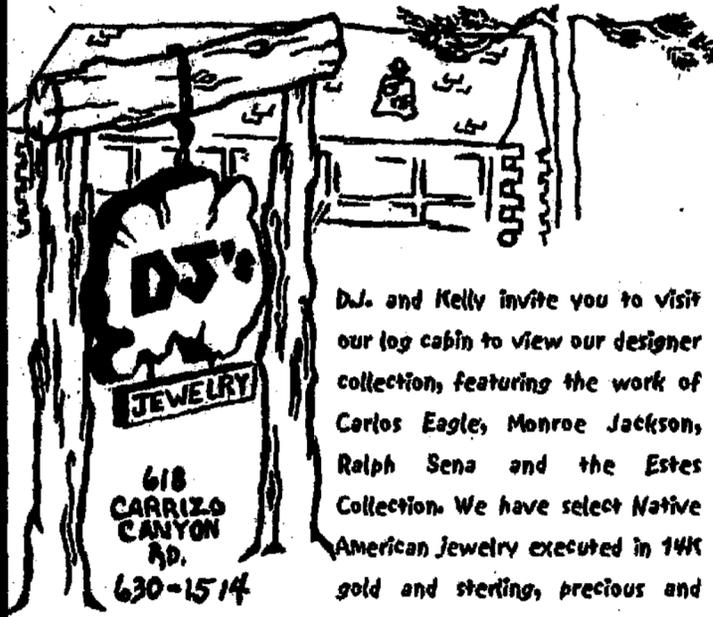
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Mickey Free

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The scout and interpreter

Traveling down to old Mexico, the teenager who now called himself "Mickey Free" found work as a guide for some treasure hunters. Young Mickey had a temper though, and after some words with another member of this little safari, Mickey shot the fellow. Feeling suddenly homesick for the southwestern United States, Mickey rode north.

Landing in Tucson in 1869, Mickey received the sad news that his mother had died the previous year. Nearly 20 years old now, the youth made his way to Fort Whipple and enlisted as a scout under the tutelage of legendary scout Al Sieber. For the next several years, Mickey participated with the Army in a number of campaigns against the Mojaves, Hualapai and Yavapai Apaches.

He also became friends with fellow translator and scout Tom Horn, who has his own niche in western history. In Horn's autobiography, which he wrote in jail awaiting his execution at Cheyenne, Wyoming in 1903 for a murder that he may - or may not - have committed, Mickey shows up regularly. And, while Horn seems to have admired Mickey quite a bit, at one point

referring to him as a "gentleman and a scholar," he also noted that in battle, Mickey was utterly ruthless, cutting the throats of any wounded, and apparently doing it with quite a bit of gusto.

The "Irishman"

Thanks to his "cock-eyed" bluish eye and red highlighted hair, many assumed that Mickey was of Irish descent, which, of course, he was not.

Nevertheless, he became known as a "wild daredevil," who many thought could not be killed in battle.

It was in 1877 that John Clum, along with Mickey and others, captured the great Chiricahua freedom fighter Geronimo at Ojo Caliente, New Mexico Territory. It was one of several times that Geronimo was taken into captivity, but it was the ONLY time that he was ever actually captured. Clum wanted to hang Geronimo, but Washington disagreed and the Apache leader settled down to life on the Reservation - for a while, anyway.

In 1879, love reared its ugly head and Mickey got married to a young Pinaleno girl named Juana, who would eventually bear him two children.

This is NOT to say that Mickey became domesticated, though. In 1880, he was one of the scouts

under Lieutenant Charles Gatewood, who trailed Victorio's band after that leader's final breakout from the Mescalero Indian Reservation. Three years later, Mickey was scouting for General George Crook during the pursuit of Apaches Chatto and Benito and their people when they followed the Indians right into old Mexico. This was one of a number of times that the Army crossed the border in the pursuit of "renegade" Indians. Eventually, many of the so-called miscreants surrendered. And many others simply slipped away...

Geronimo

In 1886, the competent General Crook was replaced by the not-so-competent General Nelson Miles who immediately set up heliograph stations throughout the southwest, announcing that the services of most of the scouts - including Mickey - were no longer necessary. Disgusted with Miles' actions, Mickey took the opportunity to go and spend time with his family. That same year, Mickey was one of a delegation of scouts and Apache leaders who traveled east to Washington, D.C. Upon their arrival there, the Apache leaders were implored by various politicians - including President Grover Cleveland - to return to the southwest and talk

Geronimo into surrendering. Both the Indians and the scouts knew how ridiculous an idea this was, but enjoyed the trip anyway.

Finally, after Geronimo really did surrender for the last time and was transported to Florida, Mickey returned to the San Carlos Reservation where he was assigned to police duty. After Juana's death in 1891, Mickey remarried a woman named Ethla, who also bore him two children.

They settled on a small plot of land on the Whiteriver Reservation, where, on June 11, 1913, after several years of poor health, Mickey Free succumbed and was buried at Fort Apache.

Ethla joined him within the year and was buried at his side.

Finale

Eleven years later, in 1924, Fort Apache itself was discontinued. The bodies buried in its cemetery were re-buried at the National Cemetery at Santa Fe, but Mickey's children elected to keep him in Arizona, where he now lays in an unmarked grave near his home in the desert.

Despite the fact that he was famous in his own time, there is still much we do not know about Mickey Free. But oh, for a time machine to go back and talk to a man who was present during the southwestern Indian wars of the

last half of the 19th century! He was truly a man without a country. His father was Native American, his mother Mexican and his allies were Anglos. He bounced easily back and forth between two countries, neither of which had any particular claim to him, and fought more as a mercenary than anything else. Whatever his origins, nearly a century after his death, when one looks at a picture of Mickey Free, with his bad eye and long locks, the word "warrior" comes instantly to mind.

Sources: *Mickey Free* by Phyllis de la Garza, and *The Life of Tom Horn* by Tom Horn.

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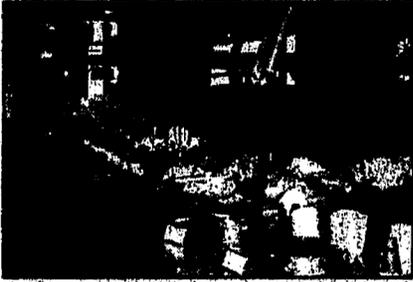
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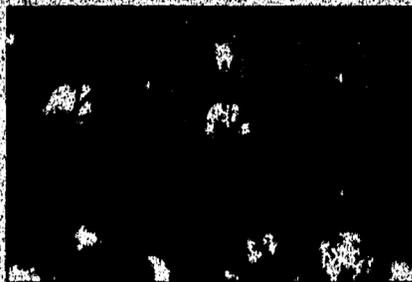
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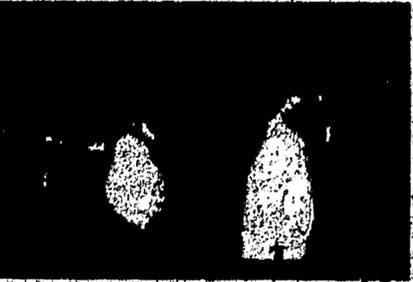
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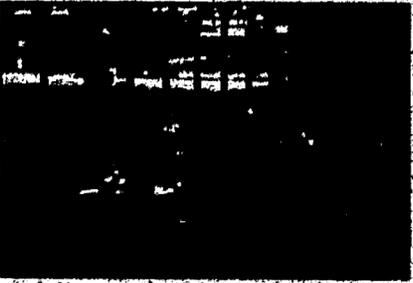
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LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY seeking full-time person. Must have reliable car, 2 yr. insurance. No experience necessary. Hourly wage plus benefits. Apply in person at 238 Sudderth, Ruidoso.

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THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS is accepting applications for the position of PARKS BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Valid New Mexico Driver's License and High School Diploma are required. Three years related experience and one year in building/custodial related duties is preferred. May be required to obtain a NM CDL. Beginning pay rate is \$10.00 hourly. Excellent benefit package. Complete job description provided with application at Village Hall, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs. Deadlines for return of applications is August 23, 2000 at 4:05PM. EEOE

THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS is accepting applications for the position of COMMUNICATIONS & DETENTION OFFICER.

Knowledge of the Police Standard Operating Procedures Manual and knowledge of equipment used in law enforcement communications is preferred. High School Diploma is required. Must obtain New Mexico State Police Radio Dispatch Officer Certification within one year of date of hire. Beginning pay rate is \$8.24 hourly. Excellent benefit package. Complete job description provided with application at Village Hall, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs. Deadlines for return of application is August 23, 2000 at 4:05PM. EEOE

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Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Apps accepted until 4:00 pm Monday, August 21, 2000. Complete job desc and apps at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM, 88345. 257-4343 or 1-877-710-4343 FAX 258-5848. EEOE

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WAL-MART Ruidoso Downs accepting applications. Apply Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Inside at Layman, EEOE

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24 hours prior to said meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 640-2385 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

M.A. SNELL, Plaintiff,

No. CV-88-192 Div. III

WALTER RONNIE GASS and PAMELA WILSON GASS, husband and wife, and WALTER J. HOPKINS and GAIL M. HOPKINS, husband and wife, Defendants.

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North bank a distance of 225.47 feet; thence S 45 degrees 35' 00" E, along said North bank a distance of 152.90 feet; thence S 81 degrees 45' 00" E, along said North bank a distance of 88.9 feet; thence N 22 degrees 44' 00" E, along said East line, a distance of 1487.20 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 28.9968 acres, more or less;

TRACT 2

A tract of land lying in the W/2 SE/4, Section 15, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M., Picacho, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the NW/4 SE/4, Section 15, T11S, R18E; thence North along the West line of said SE/4, a distance of 487.04 feet to a point on the South right of way line of U.S. Highway 70-380; thence S 73 degrees 23' 26" E, along said South right of way line, a distance of 603.86 feet to a T-rail marked Station P.C. 431 + 16.2; thence, on a curve to the right with a radius of 2815.0 feet and an arc length of 272.30 feet to a T-rail marked Station 433 + 88.5; said T-rail being on the West line of Picacho Cemetery; thence S 22 degrees 13' 25" W, along West line of said cemetery, a distance 145.55 feet; thence S 21 degrees 48' 27" W, a distance 67.58 feet; thence S 87 degrees 35' 13" E, a distance 28.39 feet; thence S 18 degrees 29' 54" W, a distance of 13.0 feet; thence N 89 degrees 46' 00" W, a distance of 717.70 feet; thence S 01 degrees 21' 00" W, a distance of 208.50 feet; thence S 05 degrees 32' 00" W, a distance of 91.0 feet; thence S 09 degrees 42' 00" W, a distance of 46.7 feet; thence S 22 degrees 49' 00" W, a distance of 54.2 feet; thence S 28 degrees 45' 00" W, a distance of 32.88 feet to a point on the West line of said SE/4; thence North along said West line a distance of 422.08 feet to the point of beginning and containing 6.8033 acres, more or less;

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W along said North line, a distance of 431.88 feet; thence North a distance of 208.0 feet; thence N 73 degrees 23' 26" W, a distance of 208.0 feet to a point on the West line of said NW/4 SE/4; thence North along said West line, a distance of 517.84 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 27.3707 acres, more or less;

The above described three (3) tracts of land are all shown on that certain plat filed for record in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, August 17, 1989, in Cabinet/Plat Book E, page 118;

TOGETHER WITH all improvements situate thereon;

TOGETHER WITH any and all water rights appurtenant thereto;

SUBJECT TO easements, reservations and restrictions of record.

Said property is located 3/4 of a mile East of mile marker 292 on U.S. Highway 70.

Said sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Judgment entered in the captioned action on June 18, 1999. Said action involved various claims on promissory notes, and claims to foreclose mortgages covering the property described above.

With respect to the amount secured by the first mortgage on said property, said Summary Judgment is in the principal amount of \$314,269.84, together with interest through June 17, 1999 in the amount of \$25,278.96, together with continuing interest on the unpaid principal amount at the rate of 8% per year (\$68.88 per day) until paid, together with attorneys' fees in the amount of \$2,500.00, and together with costs in the amount of \$204.14. With respect to the amount secured by the first mortgage on said property, the total amount due through the date of sale including interest, will be \$372,805.01, plus the Special Master's fee and the cost of publication of this Notice.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is given that on September 5, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., at the front entrance to the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building located at 313 Cree Meadows Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico, Sarah Proffers, Special Master, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

LEGAL NOTICE

A tract of land lying in Sections 15 and 22, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M., Picacho, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the East line of this described tract from which the common corner to Sections 14, 15, 23 and 22, T11S, R18E, bears S 60 degrees 08' 28" E, a distance of 1929.10 feet, said common corner being previously established by other surveys as early as 1837 and said point of beginning being a 1/2 inch conduit established by Thomas T. Mann, New Mexico registration #277, dated November 18, 1959; thence N 22 degrees 44' 00" E, along East line, a distance of 309.50 feet; thence N 78 degrees 57' 57" W, a distance of 110.6 feet; thence N 81 degrees 16' 21" W, a distance of 146.3 feet; thence N 89 degrees 46' 00" W, a distance of 717.70 feet; thence S 01 degrees 21' 00" W, a distance of 208.50 feet; thence S 05 degrees 32' 00" W, a distance of 91.0 feet; thence S 09 degrees 42' 00" W, a distance of 46.7 feet; thence S 22 degrees 49' 00" W, a distance of 54.2 feet; thence S 28 degrees 45' 00" W, a distance of 32.88 feet to a point on the West line of said SE/4; thence North along said West line a distance of 422.08 feet to the point of beginning and containing 6.8033 acres, more or less;

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Enhanced 911 Committee will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, August 23, 2000. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the parking lot of the Sun Country Store in Hondo, New Mexico.

Purpose of the meeting is to continue with the naming of roads in the county with no name or those with duplicate names for E-911 Rural Addressing purposes. This meeting will pertain to those roads off of Highways 70 and 380 in the Hondo area.

Copies of the agenda for the meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager.

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RUIDOSO CARE CENTER 257-9071.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Mescalero Apache School is seeking qualified applicants for the position of FINANCE CLERK. Reports to the School Superintendent. Knowledge, skills, and experiences in the following areas are preferred: Basic Office Skills; Accounts Payable and Receivable; Computer; Competent; Basic Bookkeeping or Accounting Skills; Inventory Management.

OPENING DATE: August 10, 2000
CLOSING DATE: Until filled

Send resumes, letters of interest, applications to Mescalero Apache School, Administration/Personnel Office, POB 230, Mescalero, New Mexico 88340.

600 LEGALS
With respect to the amount secured by the second mortgage on said property, said Summary Judgment is in the principal amount of \$10,000.00, together with interest through June 17, 1999...

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Thomas F. Stewart
Lincoln County Manager
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LEGAL NOTICE
LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

600 LEGALS
the Town Clerk, whose office is located at City Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Notice of any other regular meetings will be given five (5) days in advance of the meeting date.

600 LEGALS
Notice is given that the real property described below in Lincoln County, New Mexico, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash or certified funds on September 28, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. at the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse...

600 LEGALS
record and assessments;
C. To any unpaid ad valorem real property taxes;
D. Any municipal liens or assessments; and
E. Any prior unpaid liens of record.

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Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 28, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Front Door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo New Mexico, the undersigned as the Court appointed Special Master, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

The total amount due through the date of sale, with respect to the amounts secured by the first and second mortgages against said property, will be \$389,200.87, plus the Special Master's fee and the cost of publication of this Notice.

PLAINTIFFS,
No. CV-00-158
Div. III
vs.
CLINT LEWIS and RUTH FLOWERS LEWIS, Deceased husband and wife,
All Unknown and Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adversely Affected.

The Plaintiff's attorney is Michael S. Line, P.O. Box 519, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88365.
You and each of you are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in this cause on or before the 16th day of October, 2000, judgment will be rendered against you in this cause by default.

1. Roll Call;
2. Approval of Agenda;
3. Closed Session - Pursuant to Section 10-16-1 H 2-Limited Personnel Matters, Interviews for General Manager;
4. Limited Personnel Matters - Discussion and/or Possible Action of Hiring General Manager;
5. Next Regular Meeting August 22, 2000 - 2:00 p.m.;
6. Adjourn;

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENT PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2000
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold a Public Hearing during their regular meeting on Tuesday, August 22, 2000 at 6:10PM, City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico for the purpose of review, discussion and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 2000-05, Drug Paraphernalia Ordinance.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ENGINEERING/ARCHITECTURAL
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LEGAL NOTICE
The Governor's Committee on Concerns of the Handicapped will hold a 1 1/2 day Conference on August 29th and 30th at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Topics of interest for August 29th will include: Alamogordo residents discuss public transportation initiatives for their city, update on accessible parking requirements, update on the new Personal Care Option for In-Home Care, the Medicaid Buy-in insurance for the Working Disabled, update on federal and state access requirements. The surrounding Communities are welcome to attend.

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LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
No. CV-00-076
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vs.
FAUSTINO GALLEGOS Defendant.

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This property is more commonly known by the address, 203 Birch, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88021. This sale is to be held pursuant to and in accordance with the Default Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Appointment of Special Master filed in the above entitled cause on August 9, 2000 wherein the Plaintiff, Associates' Housing Finance, L.P., was granted an in rem judgment over and against the real property and improvements described herein in the total amount of Seventy-three Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-four Dollars and Fifty-eight Cents (\$73,374.58), which amount includes Plaintiff's attorney's fees, tax and costs, and interest through April 16, 2000. The principal amount of this judgment is \$73,390.75, bears interest at 10.0% per annum from April 16, 2000. The cost and attorney's fees portion of the judgment is \$10,073.83, bears interest at 10.0% per annum from the date of sale through the date of sale is \$3,257.94 for a total judgment as of the date of sale of Seventy-three Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-two Dollars and Twenty-two Cents (\$73,632.29).

Notice is further given that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold as is and without warranty of any kind, and subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, encumbrances, liens, mortgages, and other interests of record and unrecorded, special assessments and taxes that may be due, and the rights of redemption provided in the Judgment.

Notice is finally given that should the Plaintiff herein bid and/or become the purchaser of said real estate and improvements at the foreclosure sale, it may use any part of its judgment granted herein and heretofore as credit against the purchase price should it be the highest bidder, and the Plaintiff or the purchaser at the foreclosure sale, shall be entitled to immediate possession of the real property and improvements more particularly described herein.

Questions regarding this sale should be directed to Donald F. Fehstemecher, attorney for the Plaintiff and Judgment Creditor at 505-247-4000.

600 LEGALS

By Peter A. Bada, Special Master, 2004 AT(0)18(0)118

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on September 12, 2000 at Village Hall, 313 Green Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #P00-032 a Variance request for the following described property:

Lot 26, Block 15, Portofinoa Heights Unit 3, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

By Tim Vega, Planning Department, 2547 1T(0)18

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LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO SUBMIT BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that competitive sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Purchasing Agent at Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central Ave. (P.O. Box 711), Carrizozo, NM 88001, until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 12, 2000 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids not received by the time and date indicated above will not be accepted for consideration and will be returned unopened.

SEALED BID NO. 00-01-010

600 LEGALS

ANNUAL FUEL SUPPLY
(Gasoline and kerosene)
District 23

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the bids and make their final determination during a regular 9:00 a.m. County Commission meeting on Thursday, September 21, 2000 at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Lincoln County Courthouse or by calling Jane Williams (505) 248-2385.

All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the Bid Title, Bid Number, Date and Time of Opening. If the bid is sent by mail, the sealed envelope shall have the notation "Sealed Bid" along with the Bid Number.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of the bids, award and/or to negotiate and accept the bid to best serve the interests of Lincoln County.

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-00-151

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, f/k/a First Bank National Association TR U/A did 06/01/98 (EQCC Home Equity Loan Trust 1996-2),

Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN PIETRANGELO and SUSAN PIETRANGELO, 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

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the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above entitled cause and cause, the general subject thereof being to foreclose a mortgage dated May 1, 1998 by and between JOHN PIETRANGELO and SUSAN PIETRANGELO, Mortgagees, and EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OR NM Mortgage, being Lots 2 and 3, Block K of Ruidoso Pines Lodge Co. Subdivision, Lincoln County Ruidoso, New Mexico, the address being 301 G 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, HOLLOWAY & ARTLEY CALVIN HYER, JR. P.O. Box 1307, Albuquerque, NM 87103 (505) 243-3525

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: Elizabeth Yeast, Deputy Clerk

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No. 0911

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grade school door sign
 - 5 Chesapeake catch
 - 10 Son of Judah
 - 14 Indian tribe
 - 18 Magnificent
 - 19 Scent detection device
 - 27 What's the point of annoying Leno's sheep?
 - 30 Across, in other words
 - 31 Served
 - 32 Beverage cart locale
 - 33 Intention
 - 34 Planetary paths
 - 35 "I will throw free from my care..." "Shiek"
 - 36 "Endymion" poet
 - 34 Happy post-accident statement
 - 35 U.S. ally in the American Revolution
 - 37 Best Actor nominee of 1992
 - 38 Singers Starr and Kiki look at each other
 - 41 Author LeShan
 - 42 Lowest A, usually
 - 43 London's — of Court
 - 44 Kind of disk
 - 45 Is for two
 - 47 Nutritionist's arms
 - 48 Rough position?
 - 49 U.S. foe of 1998

- DOWN**
- 1 New Year's event
 - 2 Emperor after Galba
 - 3 Fad item of '61
 - 4 Blows
 - 5 Cliff sights
 - 6 Musical notes
 - 7 Information
 - 8 Tijuana locale
 - 9 Toll (away)
 - 10 Like some kicks
 - 11 Coward of note
 - 12 "I forgive those who trespass..."
 - 13 Sine qua non
 - 14 Protection: Var.
 - 15 Pinstriper
 - 16 One of the Bobbitts
 - 17 Sites of some chalk deposits
 - 18 Brazilian writer Jorge
 - 19 Flush variety
 - 20 Shoe section
 - 21 Indianapolis Market Square
 - 22 Off-rebellious group
 - 23 Aot saucy
 - 24 Alibi (excuse makers)
 - 25 Memo letters
 - 26 Baseball's Ron
 - 27 Physicist Fermi
 - 28 Failed to comprehend
 - 29 1986 sci-fi hit
 - 30 Confirmation, e.g.
 - 31 Buzz Aldrin's real first name
 - 32 Australia's Rock
 - 33 Preserved
 - 34 Bauhaus artist (Island off 35-Across)
 - 35 Disallow
 - 36 Ballet Jump
 - 37 Super Bowl III champs
 - 38 Applications
 - 39 Part of many Quebec names
 - 40 "Wanna —?"

Puzzle by Matt Goffney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CABS CURIA VERA
ALEE APING IGOR
FELLOWCOLLEAGUE
EXALT TEEN BSA
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