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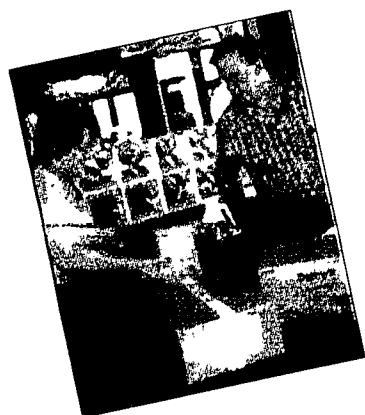
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GETTING CREAMED



Shane O'Reilly takes a pie in the face during a carnival Saturday, all for the benefit of the Ruidoso Care Center residents. Money raised will go to the center's activities program.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

State clears up budget-signing requirements

Finding had been sought by councilors who refused to endorse fiscal 2004-05

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Despite what they were told, Ruidoso village councilors don't have to sign the 2004-05 budget resolution approved in a narrow vote last week, a state finance official said Monday.

During that council meeting, the board split 3-3 to pass the \$35.7 million budget and Mayor Leon Eggleston broke the tie in favor.

Councilors Deborah Marcum-Byars, Michele Rebstock and Don Williams voted against the motion.

Village manager Lorri McKnight said for the final budget to be adopted by the council, each council member must sign the resolution. She was backed up by the mayor, who is a former village clerk, and the village attorney.

Monday, David Miller, chief policy analyst with the Local Government Division of the Office of the DFA Secretary, said the only person who must sign a budget resolution is the chief operating officer. In the case of Ruidoso, that's the mayor.

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Affordable housing issue may get task force

■ Some councilors and citizens feel that more study is needed

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A task force to study the need for affordable housing in Ruidoso and come back to the village council with recommendations may be formed during the council meeting Aug. 10.

Bill Hodges, a pro-growth advocate who recently has taken the podium at council meetings to voice his opinions on

issues, told councilors that he hears complaints frequently that there aren't enough people at local businesses to serve customers.

To maintain an adequate work force, the community needs to show a willingness to nurture its young people with a recreation center, and families with affordable housing, he said. Retirees must realize that those families

"A community is not the sole exclusive province of retirees."

Bill Hodges
pro-growth advocate

pay gross receipts taxes too, he said.

Apparently disagreeing with recent statements that a finite water supply might be a legitimate reason to limit growth, Hodges said he works with a lot of retirees and they generally fit into three types,

those who move here and contribute, those who move here and retire and those who retire and close the door.

"A community is not the sole exclusive province of retirees," he said. "The tourist base drives us."

The village purchased land for a special events plaza in mid-town and indicated the land around Grindstone Reservoir may remain green space, but with dwindling developable land inside the village, the cost of property is going up, he said.

"It's time to get into multi-family projects with pockets of green space rather than carving up individual lots," he said.

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Good Manors: Planners discuss improvements for deteriorating rental

■ Rezoning and property replat might benefit Cree Manor, P&Z members say

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A request for rezoning and a property replat may be the best chance to improve conditions at Cree Manor, a deteriorating nightly rental building, the majority of members on Ruidoso's Planning and Zoning Commission concluded Tuesday.

Conservation easement

They approved two petitions submitted by developers Brodie Allen and Clarke Harvey on the condition that a significant portion of an adjoining nine-acre tract running through the bottom of the canyon between Starlite Drive, High Loop Drive and Coronado Drive be set aside as a conservation easement.

Details of that easement will be worked out with planning staff, and must be approved by the current owner from whom Allen and Harvey are buying the manor and canyon land.

Units already renovated

The two started managing the manor five months ago, have rehabilitated about a dozen units and hope to close

the sale of the land within the next two months, they said. Approval of the two motions hinges on the owner agreeing to the conservation easement in the canyon and a drainage easement behind and next to a home on Paradise Canyon Road.

Village planning director Charles Rennick and surveyor Tim Collins, who represented the developers, said steep grades render much of the single-family land in the canyon unusable.

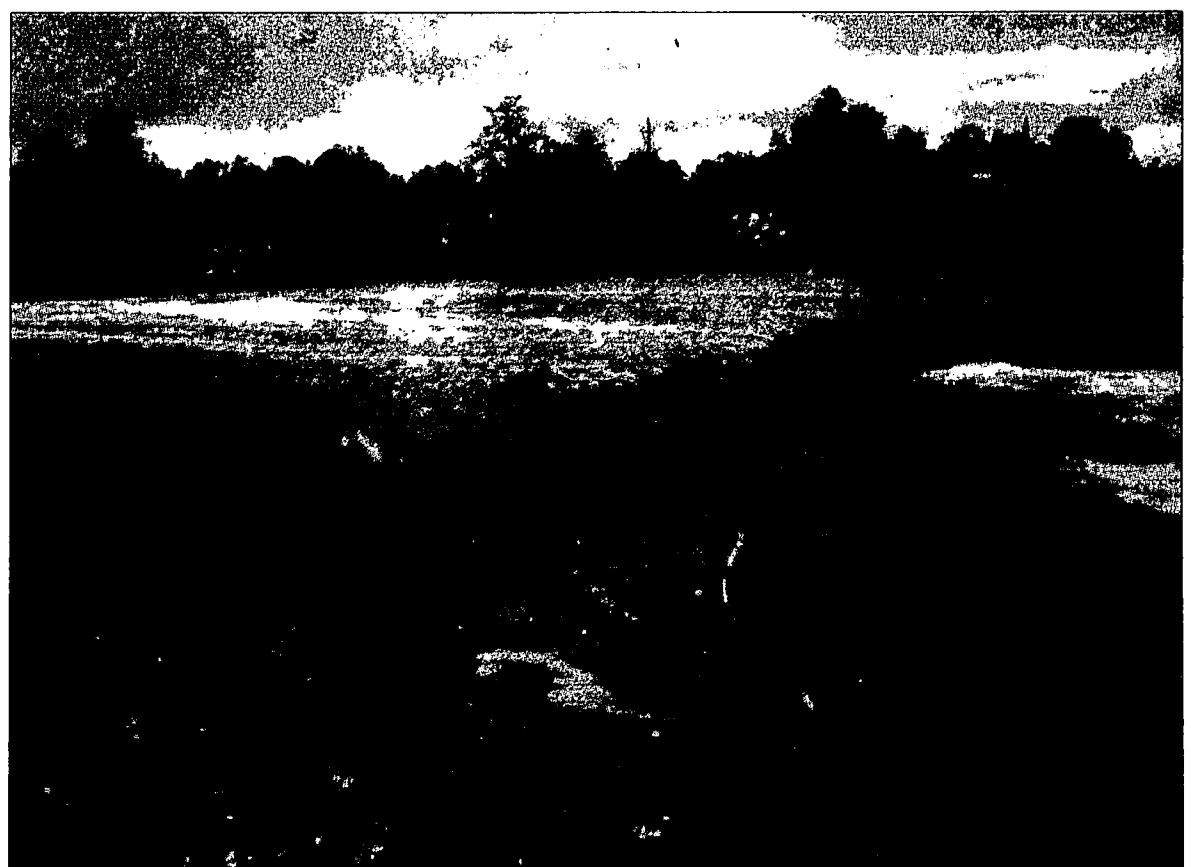
Steep terrain problematic

However, Rennick pointed out that most of the better buildable land in the village has been developed and that the board frequently receives applications for variances for houses on steep hillsides. He proposed the conservation easement.

Rennick explained that Allen and Harvey must cure an encroachment of the manor, which sits on commercial land, onto the second residential tract. That portion of the land will be designated as mixed use planned development. The remaining nine acres will stay single-family residential.

Voting against the motion for rezoning were chairman

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Highway 246, Pine Lodge Road, filled up with rocks and debris, chewing up asphalt Monday as a heavy rain ran off the Capitan Wilderness left bare by the Peppin Fire.

Flash floods hit Pine Lodge Road

■ Erosion in Capitan Mountains due to the Peppin Fire is blamed for the runoff

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Residents and visitors to Lincoln County were "treated" to an exciting weekend with flash flooding on Pine Lodge Road, a power outage in Glencoe and Hondo Valley, and a lightning-sparked fire near Nogal.

Pine Lodge Road is the commonly used name for State Highway 246, which connects Capitan and Roswell on the north side of the Capitan Mountain Wilderness area.

Buck Sanchez, who heads the Smokey Bear

Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest, said flooding months after a major fire such as The Peppin, which burned 65,000 acres in the Capitan Mountains, is expected.

Although multiple stabilization and rehabilitation techniques were used on the fire area, normally ground cover doesn't take hold significantly until the third year, he said.

"We used the same techniques as in The Cree Fire (in 2000) and the Kokopelli Fire (in 2002), a combination of structural erosion and water diversion control, log structures that collect debris in canyons," Sanchez said.

"We seeded close to 9,000 acres, spread straw

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Ongoing

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lincoln County: 1096 Mechem, Suite 201, Lincoln Tower; 258-4185.

BSA Cub Pack 95: Meetings monthly, time and place TBA; 378-5623.

Ruidoso Care Center Family Council Sessions: Meetings as needed. Contact RCC at 257-9071 for information.

Lincoln County Chess Club: Looking for members to begin meeting again. New players and all levels welcome; 354-8036.

Daily

Alcoholics Anonymous: 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m., 8 p.m. daily at the Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

Wednesday Weed Warriors: 8-11 a.m., going east on Warrior Dr. Meet NE corner of Hull and Warrior at "Log" House. Help provide an alternative treatment for invasive thistles. Wear protective clothing, gloves, and sunscreen. Bring drinking water and a 5-gallon bucket if you have one.

Alzheimer's Monthly Support Group: 7-9 p.m., first Wednesday of the month, Ruidoso Care Center, 200 Resort Drive; 257-9071.

Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program: 6 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Drive. For children 4 years old to 6th grade; call 257-2081, or visit the Web at www.fbcruidoso.com.

Optimist Club (Friends of Youth): Noon every Wednesday at K-Bob's Steakhouse. New members always welcome; 257-5938 or 258-9218.

Pine Top Rod and Custom Car Club: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at various locations; Doug Babcock, 257-7365.

Ruidoso Book Review/Discussion Group Meeting: 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Road. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Party Bridge Group: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 336-4808.

Thursday, Aug. 5

B.P.O. Elks No. 2086: 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; 257-2607.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group: Meets every Thursday at various locations. For further information, please



MARTY RACINE/STAFF

Jan Bellamy, general training manager for Denny's restaurant in Ruidoso Downs, and **Tommy Hood**, manager of the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center, go over food items that Denny's is donating to a fundraiser for the Meals on Wheels program. The fundraiser will be held Saturday from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center on Highway 70 and will feature a pancake breakfast, silent auction and bake sale. Tickets to the event are \$5. Besides providing food for the fundraiser, Denny's is donating 5 percent of its sales on Wednesdays between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Meals on Wheels last year delivered 11,800 meals to home-bound residents in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

contact Sharon (585-8535) or Doris (258-3799) or e-mail us. The Lincoln County Adult Singles Group welcomes all adult singles. For newsletter visit the Website at <http://www.nogal.com/leasg>.

Narcotics Anonymous: Meets 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 7:15 p.m. Saturday in Room 146 (by the gym) at First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Drive. Call Dawn at 937-0844, Dean at 937-5546, or Josie at 378-5621. Or, write to HCR 46, Box 447, Ruidoso Downs, NM, 88346.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club: 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Saturday and Thursday, plus a 299ers game 1 p.m. Mondays, all at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Thursday Bridge: Meets at 11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows.

Sierra Blanca Swingers: 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and mainstream square dancing; 336-4808.

Friday, Aug. 6

The Party Bridge Group: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 336-4808.

Senior Line Dancing: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center; 378-4659.

Saturday, Aug. 7

Pancake Breakfast, Silent Auction, Bake Sale: To benefit Meals on Wheels. 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center on Hwy. 70.

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Ruidoso Masonic Lodge: Public open house 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Masonic Families Building, 144 Nob Hill Drive. Learn about freemasonry; 937-1260.

Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club: 9 a.m. every Saturday. Usually meets at El Paraíso in Sierra Mall or check location on 146.920 MHz after 8 a.m.

Spinning Bee: Meets from 9 a.m. to noon, 3rd Saturday mornings at La Placita in Lincoln; 354-7040.

Monday, Aug. 9

Trail Snails Hiking Club: Mondays, 8:30 a.m. May -

November. Hike Lincoln County's scenic trails; 630-8614 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Angus Wood Carvers: 5-8 p.m. every Monday, Nazarene Church Camp, Highway 48 and Highway 37; 336-9161.

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 59: 6 p.m., second and fourth Monday of the month, Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount; 378-4880.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club: 299ers game 1 p.m. Mondays at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 257-7411 or 257-6188.

VFW Post 7072 and Auxiliary, Jerome Don Klein Post and its women's auxiliary: 7 p.m. the second Monday of every month at American Legion Hall, Hwy. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs; 257-5796.

Alcoholics Anonymous women's open meeting: 6:30 p.m. every Monday at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth; 378-8391.

Ruidoso Woman's Club game day: 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Ruidoso Woman's Clubhouse, 116 S. Evergreen, behind the Ruidoso Office Supply. Pot luck lunch followed by bridge and other card games.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

Al-Anon: Meets every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth,

lunch and cards.

Kiwanis: Meets Tuesdays at noon at K-Bobs; for information, call Rutalee Waters, 257-2626.

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Prepared Childbirth Classes: Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, at the Lincoln County Medical Center's conference room. Six classes per session with qualified, certified instructors; 257-7381 (ask for OB dept.).

Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club: Arrive at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Cree Meadows Country Club, except on the first Tuesday of the month during the school year. Those meetings are at 11:45 a.m. at the Teepee Lounge at Ruidoso High School. Call Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555 or Greg, 257-1255.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club: 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Ruidoso Evening Lions: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at 106 S. Overlook; Bill Speegle, 378-4151.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: Meets at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club.

Ruidoso; 257-7124.

Alto Women's Association: 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for

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Mescalero landmark nominated for the National Register

■ Inclusion would help provide funds for repairs

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A massive stone church, the most visible landmark on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, has been nominated for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the National Park Service.

One-third of the way through a 14-year restoration of St. Joseph Apache Mission Church built between 1920 and 1939 under the direction of the late Father Albert Braun, the project received a

boost when the New Mexico Cultural Properties Review Committee of the Historic Preservation Division placed the structure with its 50-foot high walls, in the State Register of Cultural Properties.

The next step is to push for the Park Service historic register, said Katherine Slick, state historic preservation officer.

"A strong argument can be made for listing the church in the National Register because of its compelling story and the unique blend of European, advancing modernism, she told Tom Drake, public relations specialist with the division.

"Listing in the National Register would make the property eligible for a funding pro-

gram such as a Save America's Treasures grant that could help pay for badly needed or other repairs."

Mary M. Serna, restoration project administrator, wrote the Register nomination with consultant James Stealy.

To date, \$568,000 of the needed \$1.5 million has been raised for the church that was inspired by architectural structures Father Braun saw in Europe while serving in World War I.

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Tom Drake
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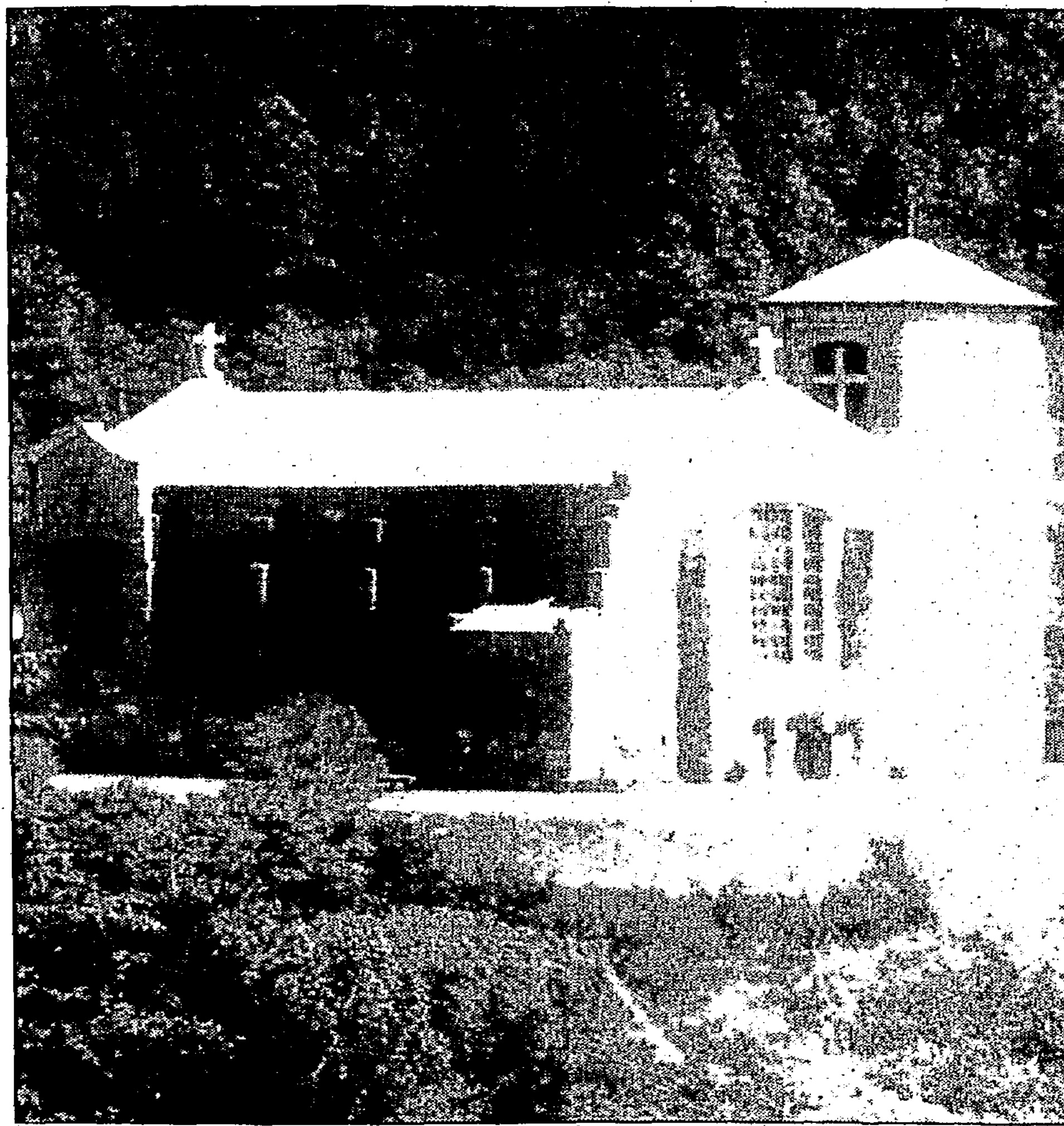
Braun rejoined the military in World War II and survived the Bataan Death March and 16 months of captivity.

He returned to Mescalero weighing 116 pounds and with severe health problems. He dedicated the church, constructed with local labor and material, to the veterans of the two world wars.

According to Serna's register information, Father Braun, members of his congregation and visiting Franciscan friars mined and hauled the stone, and built the church with huge buttresses supporting arched windows.

Stone work over the years deteriorated and repairs often didn't utilize the original lime mortar, opting for cement. In 1990, officials with the Las Cruces Diocese considered demolishing the mission.

One of the latest specific projects aims to replace the red



St. Joseph Apache Mission Church is visible from U.S. Highway 70

tile roof and surviving tiles created by La Luz Canyon Pottery Company in the 1930s.

This summer tiles were removed on the apse, Mescalero artists decorated them with scenes from the church's stained glass windows, the Apache Christ icon and other Apache symbols, and they were offered for sale. The roof replacement will run more than \$150,000.

The Catholic Indian Bureau originated in 1874 for the protection of Catholic Indian mission interests and by 1887, Catholic missionaries regularly visited the Mescalero reservation.

Father Braun was assigned to Mescalero in 1916, the first Catholic priest to live full-time

on the reservation that abuts Ruidoso.

He was living in Santa Barbara at the time and was 27 years old. After serving in World War I, he returned to the reservation and chose a high point using the stone floor of a Jornada Mogollon-culture ruin dated between 200 and 1400 A.D.

Research into the ruin might result in a broader Register nomination in the future, Serna said.

The church with a foundation dug seven feet into the earth, was built in the shape of a cross. It is 131 feet long and 60 feet wide and has walls as high as 80 feet at the main roofing. The bell tower sits at 120 feet.

FLOODING: Hwy. 246

FROM PAGE 1A

mulch to help reestablish the grass component and installed gates on the main access points (to the area charred by fire). Those will remain closed to the public until the monsoon season ends.

All that work will help, but during the first year in the rainy season, some flooding was projected, and may occur next year, he said.

"Based on my experience, by the third year, it's more stabilized, but there is no guarantee. Every fire and thunder storm is different," Sanchez said.

Drivers cautioned

He asked drivers in the area around the fire to exercise extreme caution when using low water crossings because they may be prone to flash floods during the monsoons season.

He checked the Pine Lodge area Friday and crews were out again Monday.

"At the peak, it was not safe to cross the low-water crossing," he said.

Signs warning the public of the potential danger were put up, he said.

Small wildfire

While Sanchez was dealing with the flooding and mud slide effects of the large fire earlier this year, Forest Service, Mescalero and Capitán crews battled a 5.5-acre blaze spotted Sunday by someone at the Monjeau Fire Tower.

"It was lightning caused," said district USFS fire management officer Jay Esperance.

That as good news, he said. "That keeps our record at no person-caused fires this year. It means our people and the public are both doing their jobs."

The fire started in a remote

area with no structures around, requiring a 4 hour and 50 minute hike into the area by fire crews, he said.

They were guided later by aircraft, but initially by a ranch manager and deputy, who knew the back roads, he said.

"It took a day to get a helicopter from Arizona," he said. "We had an airplane by the afternoon and he talked the group in."

The fire was called contained by 3 p.m. Monday and controlled by Tuesday, Esperance said.

The rain that hit in the afternoon really helped, he said.

Dave Pruitt from Capitán brought in an engine, two Mescalero crews responded and some Smokey Bear hotshots worked the fire the first day, spent the night and went into again at 6 a.m. Monday, he said.

Power outage

Lightning also apparently took out a power transformer in Glencoe owned by Otero County Electric Cooperative, blowing electric service for about 850 customers Saturday and Sunday, according to Buckley Zumwalt with the power provider.

"The outage started about 6:30 a.m. Saturday," he said.

The transformer was "substantially" burned up probably due to lightning the night before, he added.

"A new transformer was brought in from Nebraska and arrived about 1 p.m. Sunday. Everyone was back on line by 10:30 p.m. Sunday."

By running power back through different substations, electric service was available at different times to different sections of the valley before full restoration, he said.

SIGNATURE: No need to sign

FROM PAGE 1A

"It's a resolution that reflects adoption," he said. "Only the mayor signs it and sends it on. The only place the votes are recorded is in the minutes. The resolution doesn't show the votes."

"That's in the law. Being able to vote no is part of democracy."

Rebstock, elected last March, said Monday that as a new councilor, "I am extremely hindered in my job by the frequent misinformation from village officials. It is time-consuming to have to double- and triple-check the facts."

McKnight said Tuesday that she was working under the same procedures used since she joined the village seven years ago as finance director.

In that time and in the 12 years that current finance director Elaine Beltran has been with the village, "We never had a council that did not approve the final budget," McKnight said.

"Should I have called ahead to check, maybe, but we never had an issue with the final budget before. Since 1997, we always adopted the budget with all of the councilors' signatures."

She pointed out that the request for approval followed several workshops and passage of a preliminary budget. At the last meeting, the mayor told councilors if they had questions to ask because the staff was there and could give them the information.

Rebstock said she and Councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars were asked to sign the budget resolution on July 22, although it wasn't scheduled for a vote until July 27. They refused.

The next day, July 23, she said Councilor Angel Shaw, a new councilor who later voted to

approve the budget, told her that the village could be fined \$25,000 if the budget failed to be turned in by the Sept. 1 deadline.

Miller said there is no fine, something that Rebstock confirmed on her own by calling the State Auditor's Office.

"Should I have called ahead to check, maybe, but we never had an issue with the final budget before."

Lorri McKnight
village manager

If a budget is late, Miller said his office will notify the State Auditor, who in turn may inform the accounting firm that handles the village's annual audit to let the company know the village is operating without an approved budget.

If the auditor subsequently submits a "qualified" audit or one with exceptions, that could negatively affect bankers or other financial institutions handling village bonds or loans, he said.

McKnight said she never told anyone the village would be fined.

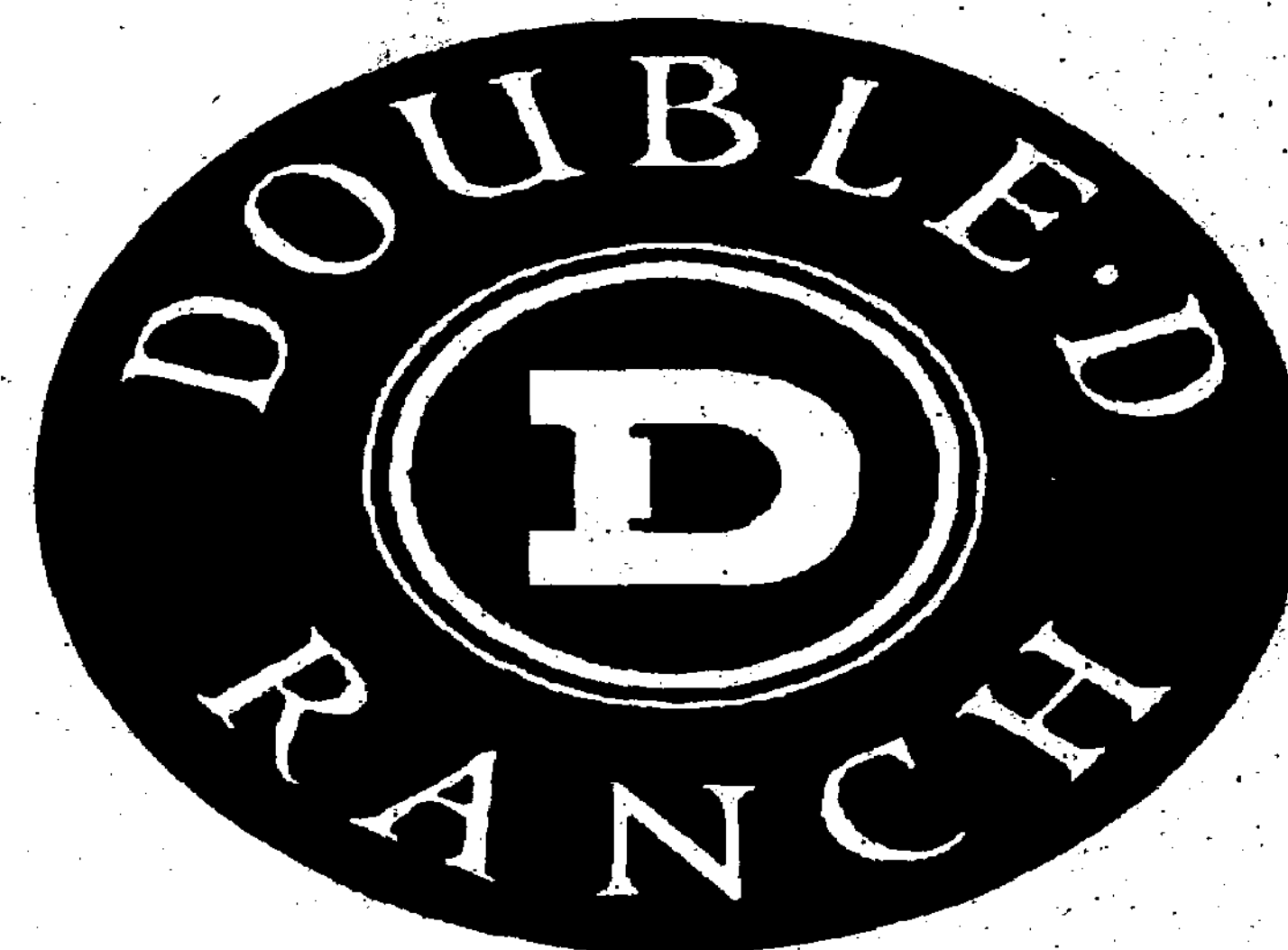
She did say she was aware that an audit finding or criticism might result, and if the budget didn't pass, the village would be forced to operate without a budget.

Shaw said Tuesday that her impression of penalties came from classes and a booklet given to new councilors.

"We (Rebstock and Shaw) talked about the procurement code and I said (about the budget) that I would hate to see a fine imposed, and that with our luck, it would be \$25,000," Shaw said.

She also later called state officials to check and learned about the possibility of audit criticism or attempting to work without a budget, Shaw said.

At the council meeting last week, Rebstock agreed to sign the resolution. She did so, however, with the notation of her negative vote.



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OUR OPINION

It's time to end that turf battle

Internecine warfare make no sense

When an elected county official gets into a stalemate with a hired (by the elected county commission) manager, observers on the sideline can only wonder: "What ever happened to common sense?"

Assessor Rick Silva wanted more money in the next budget to modernize his department and prepare for reassessment.

Manager Tom Stewart, after Silva went to the state for support (and got it), opted to revert to the current budget to start off the new fiscal year — apparently to punish Silva for going over the county's head.

It's another facet of a long-standing kind of internecine warfare in New Mexico — elected sheriffs, assessors, clerks and such versus elected county commissioners, who ostensibly control the budget process.

The commission side would like to see the law changed to make sure no independently elected official can hold a county's entire budget hostage. The assessor likes it as is.

A puzzlement: When the county assessor does the work that generates property tax revenue for the county commission, why can't the two entities cooperate?

Real political drama in a chamber near you

In 1976 I covered the Republican National Convention in Kansas City for a Wisconsin weekly. Even then, seven presidential campaigns ago, I was struck by television's pervasiveness over the affair:



miles of TV cable snaking throughout Kemper Arena; makeshift production trailers ringing the building's perimeter; network banners draped from the second-tier press boxes; the hot glare of TV lighting flooding the convention floor.

It was perhaps the last true real-life dramatic national convention, with the outcome of the party's nominee in doubt through the roll call of states until Gerald Ford edged Ronald Reagan by the narrowest of margins.

Those of us inside the arena, however, were clueless as to the developments shaking the floor. This was a TV show, and the audience to which information and perspective were aimed was not sitting 100 feet from the podium but in their living rooms in Des Moines and Decatur and Deming.

Today's conventions are even more scripted for the tube. When John Kerry last week drew a thunderous ovation for accepting the Democratic nomination, and when President Bush does likewise in New York, the noise you hear is not the eruption of joy or relief but the soundtrack of a months-long plot line.

These canned campaigns, replete with spin doctors and speech writers and make-up artists and strategists and political consultants — along with the predictability of the two-party system — are draining interest in national politics at a critical juncture in our history.

So we begin, again, from the ground up, from the local stage, where the drama is real. When decisions are rendered in council or county commission chambers, the audience reactions that accompany them are expressions of the heart.

The rift that has split Ruidoso

Village Council is not orchestrated along mandated party lines or by dogmatic entrenchments crafted by special interest groups but along sincere differences in philosophy and, perhaps, personality. Those differences are heightened by the inexperience of some of our local elected leaders in both parliamentary procedure and in background knowledge of long-standing issues. It is incumbent upon them, and instructive for us all, that they ask the right questions.

Correctly or not, some of our newly elected councilors don't feel they are receiving all the answers. Some feel they are not getting full cooperation from village staff. So they have gotten frustrated, and they are speaking out.

This spontaneous blood-letting is a healthy turn in village affairs. There are too many important issues before us to have them rubber-stamped by councilors too timid or too lazy to seek their own truths.

These little dramas have been playing out twice-monthly in a council chamber near you. There are no long lines of TV cable strung throughout the building. There are no hot Kleig lights heating up the room. There are no mousse-haired reporters and hordes of pack journalists and station banners to trip over.

And none have to pre-empt your favorite show.

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YOUR OPINION

The taxpayers have said 'no,' so why argue?

To the editor:

The views of 150 vociferous core members pushing for a voter-rejected (60/40 percent) community center, do not represent the views or desires of the majority of taxpayers that will be forever taxed to support this enterprise's operation. Regardless of the platitudes and emotional appeals made by this group, a population of 8,000 full-time residents cannot support this type facility.

The belief that a center will have a positive impact on the number of meth labs, unwed pregnancies, juvenile or other crime rate defies credibility. One just needs to look at the taxpayer dollars spent in the inner cities and housing project development areas, where there are numerous centers and YMCA facilities, to prove the fallacious concept that society's ills can be cured by expenditure of large amounts of taxpayer dollars.

Fiscal responsibility dictates prioritization of expenditures involving taxpayer funds. A center would be great if: (1) There were no water, sewer or waste treatment plant problems; (2) All village streets were paved and pothole free; (3) Teachers, police, firefighters and Village employees were all adequately compensated and provided with the latest and best equipment available.

With our current and future water supply shortages, we need another swimming pool as much as we need another golf course. There are hotel and motel pools available for a nominal fee with proper supervision for PT patients and possibly could be made available for swimming classes. Locating a competitive pool at any location (other) than the

high school would be asinine.

A review of the costs associated with the center in the "Draft/Business Plan for the Proposed Lincoln County Community Center" lists the initial building cost as \$10.8 million and operational expenses of \$680,000 per year. These amounts are substantially higher than the projected costs shown in the YMCA study, abandoned because it was economically infeasible without substantial corporate backing. The initial cost burden to each family, assuming 3.5 people in a family, amounts to \$4,725. The average salary and benefits for nine full-time employees of \$51,000 each is quite excessive. The liability exposure to the village is another negative factor to be considered.

To say this would be an inter-generational facility available for all to use is unrealistic. How many senior citizens really care to interact with unrelated teenagers? However, in this light, since the facility would be available to all permanent and part-time residents, visitors and transients, if this project proceeds, it should be financed through the Lodgers' Tax and/or the GRT (currently the highest in the state).

Do we really need another under-utilized, over-staffed taxpayer-supported facility and should taxpayer dollars be used to compete with a private business (RAC)? Should the village get involved in the running of a recreational facility or should it limit its involvement in the recreational area to providing parks and athletic fields?

Serafino "Steve" Carri
Ruidoso

Destroyed beauty

To the editor:

My family and I are frequent visitors to Lincoln County, and we have always enjoyed both the scenic beauty and the friendly small-town atmosphere of your communities, the reasons we have returned year after year.

This visit however, we were both shocked and dismayed to see the ugly intrusions of enormous billboards along your previously lovely small highways. And then we learned from locals that over 50 more are planned. What a great tragedy to see, and what a careless waste of your citizens' natural landscape rights to add to the wealth of a very few.

Has no one realized that property values inevitably fall and traffic accidents rise on two-lane roads when these ugly detractions are allowed? Does no one see that these are designed to take the drivers' attention away from the road? Does no one care that when one big business does this much damage, it sets off a competitive billboard war, with each big company then needing to put up more "litter on a stick"?

We are saddened that the enjoyment of this lovely area is being compromised, and the tourism income potential of the majority diminished by this greedy (and in this century totally unnecessary) action by one (very wealthy) business.

Change is inevitable, but ugliness is not.

Douglas Thomas
Hawley, Texas

Tempest in a too-small Silver City teapot

Silver City is proud of herself. The town in southwestern New Mexico likes to say, "you owe yourself a visit." She likes to say Silver City is the "best kept secret of the Southwest."

Here are some other slogans that might apply. "Silver City — Shame on You!" Or, "Silver City, Where Freedom Took a Dive." One of her dirty, not well kept secrets was all over the news recently.

Matt Runnels owns a radio station in Silver City. The son of the late congressman Harold "Mud" Runnels is also the Grant County Democratic Chairman.

The radio station runs the daily right wing blah blah blah of Rush Limbaugh and other conservatives. It countered with a local talk show hosted by a Kyle Johnson, who tilts left.

Johnson's show, Radio Free Silver, lasted two months. That's when Matt Runnels said enough advertisers had muscled up to force him to cancel the

show. He said they threatened to pull ads bringing revenue of \$10,000 per month. It was either cancel the program or be driven out of business, he claimed.

Runnels said car dealers, bankers, pizza business owners, all-terrain vehicle merchants and furniture store owners — 20 to 25 in all — were among those who threatened boycott. Strangely, not one of these business types is quoted in the Silver City newspapers. Could it be they are ashamed of their boycott?

Look, would the country be better off without the left-wing idiocy of the Al Franken and Michael Moores? Without the extreme right wing ramblings of Ann Coulter and Michael Savage? If all political talk show hosts were as journalistically sound and reasonable as Tim Russert, instead of rabid shouters such as the left's Paul Begala and the right's Bill O'Reilly, would not the cause of political debate be advanced? Sure it would.

But this is America, a country that prides herself in giving voice to all. Suppressing opinion through flexing of economic muscle is a right, too, but availing oneself of such a privilege is shortsighted. Would you like a couple of large advertisers in your town controlling political thought? Think about it.



LOOKING
ASKANCE
NED CANTWELL

One prominent Silver City resident who says he likes and otherwise respects Matt Runnels suspects the radio station owner is "overplaying" the controversy to get publicity for the station and for Runnels himself, who might have political ambitions. He said Runnels is a rich guy who could weather the storm.

Runnels did not return a call for comment. But it occurs to me the way to milk this situation would be to loudly resist the economic pressure in the name of freedom. Keeping Radio Free Silver on the air against all odds would take a state story national. It would leap from the Albuquerque Journal to CNN.

Silver City liberals have expressed predictable horror in their reaction to the show's cancellation. And the show's host himself tipped his extremist hand when he told Silver City Sun-News reporter Thomas Baird the boycotters are more dangerous than Osama Bin Laden.

That's silly, of course, but in this country Kyle Johnson has a right to say that. But maybe not in Silver City.

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SADDLE UP



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Lamar Green sits perched atop one of his creations at the Zia Festival Sunday at Ruidoso Downs. Green, a saddle maker for the Tumbleweed Leather Company of Cimarron, was one of many new vendors selling their wares beneath the grandstands at the Downs during the showcase of New Mexico racing and products.

FEMA revisited: Property-rights activist asks county to reconsider flood ordinance

An Oscura resident has been an outspoken opponent of the program from the beginning

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A private property advocate is urging the Lincoln County Commission to take another look at the ordinance passed in March to qualify the county for participation in the National Flood Insurance program.

Oscura resident Jerry Carroll, who opposed even a scaled-down ordinance, said although officials with the Federal Emergency Management Agency backed off from some demands of what they wanted to see in the county ordinance, their response contained a caveat.

"I really dislike government by deception and that's what we're getting," he said. The letter to the county indicated that FEMA will be proposing some ordinance updates, new wording and map updates that will need to be adopted.

"They're saying we've accepted (the ordinance Lincoln County adopted) but you will have to change to our compliance," Carroll said.

County manager Tom Stewart said he was told by FEMA staff that some revisions are coming out that are required.

"We don't have to adopt them," he said. "But their law is evolving. They admit that. We're waiting."

"If we don't adopt (the changes), does the ordinance go out window?" Carroll asked.

"That will be for them to decide," said Commission Chairman Rex Wilson. The county is trying to solicit help with the issue from its congressional delegation, "because it's not appropriate, the way they are treating us," he said.

Carroll told commissioners, "Seldom do we actually get a chance to go back and rectify something we have made a mistake on. I've made lots of mistakes, some I'm paying for 43 years later. Everybody has a right to be wrong."

"I would like to see a re-examination of the ordinance in light of what is proper for the

county."

As written, the ordinance adopted by the county violates his private property rights, Carroll insisted, adding, "I don't recognize its legality."

The ordinance, with as much removed as county attorney Alan Morel thought the commission could do and still be approved, requires that people call county planner Patsy Sanchez before building to check to see if their land is in a flood plain designated on official maps.

If it is not, nothing else is required. If the land does fall within an area prone to flooding, construction must comply with elevation and design requirements.

AFFORDABLE: Task force would tackle housing

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Incentives should be offered builders, including tax breaks, he contended.

Better definition

Councilor Michele Rebstock said she'd like to see a better definition of "affordable" housing and how it fits with the village's new comprehensive plan, set for a first public hearing Aug. 17 in front of the village Planning and Zoning Commission.

Councilor Don Williams said a task force should be formed to look into affordable housing.

"I haven't found that many people who want to live (in an affordable housing complex)," he said, adding that some people are earning \$12 per hour plus tips waiting on tables.

Mayor Leon Eggleston said for that kind of money, he'd quit his job at the local hospital. Tips may be good here, but people really have to hustle, he said.

Long drive

Hodges said many people drive from Alamogordo to jobs in the tourist-based economy of Ruidoso simply because they can't afford to live inside the village.

Williams said building affordable housing isn't the solution. Increasing salaries so that workers can afford to rent or buy homes should be the approach.

Councilor Ron Hardeman said the village could pass a minimum wage requirement in line with an action by the city of Santa Fe, but that program probably will be struck down by the court.

Employee housing

Another approach is to encourage employers to provide

housing for employees, something frequently done in resort communities, he said.

"I haven't found that many people who want to live (in an affordable housing complex)."

Don Williams
village councilor

The third option is affordable housing construction, Hardeman contended.

"The tax code is the incentive," he said.

"It's not a subsidy. At the end of 15 years, the land can be sold to someone for a market value rental property."

Village businesses experience a constant turnover in staff because people come to Ruidoso and can't afford to stay

here, he said.

"We have village employees who don't make \$12 an hour and some starting teachers earn just that," he said.

Eggleston said that Taos uses a state Mortgage Finance Corporation program for municipal employees, buying their first homes.

Bernalillo County has "miles and miles" of affordable housing, many that are single-family houses, not just apartments.

Rebstock suggested that members of the task force include a person familiar with mortgages, a Realtor, and a banker among other community and municipal representatives.

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Nob Hill date switched

Kindergarten orientation at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center has been changed to 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 27, because of a conflict with the previously announced date.

Iowa graduate

Ruidoso area student Victoria A. Vallejos graduated from the University of Iowa in the spring, with a degree in political science.



LaCounte



Bates

Walton awards given

Brendan LaCounte, a Ruidoso High School graduate, has received a Sam Walton Community Scholarship. He will attend New Mexico Tech in Socorro, majoring in mathematics and management.

Tristan Bates, a Ruidoso High School graduate, also received a Sam Walton Community Scholarship and plans to attend Colorado College, with a major in English and classics.

Sharma qualifies

Sneha Sharma of Ruidoso qualified for the spring 2004 dean's honor roll at the University of New Mexico College of Pharmacy at the UNM Health Sciences Center. To qualify for honor roll, students must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 and no grades less than a B for the semester.

National Honor Roll

Students inducted in the National Honor Roll for 2003/2004:

From Ruidoso Downs, Vishal Bhakta, Jo Marie Sanchez and William Wilson; from Ruidoso, Donald Eldred III, Guy Griffin, Natasha Parker and Christi Richardson; from Mescalero, Yvonne N. Shanae Hubbard, Aspen Leaf Padilla and Alvin Lee Saenz; from Nogal, Allyn Sheehy; from San Patricio, John Yocum; and from Capitan, Lauren Rae Eshom and Veronica Reeves.

Chorale auditions set

Auditions for the fall semester Eastern New Mexico-Ruidoso Chamber Chorale are scheduled by Director Waynta Wirth for 6-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, and from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Ruidoso High

School Choir Room.

In all, 24 spaces for choral performers are available in the chorale.

Rehearsals will begin Aug. 30, with a final performance Nov. 22 at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts in Alto.

The Chamber Chorale, in its eighth year, provides a performance venue for more experienced choral singers in all vocal ranges.

Those interested in auditioning for the chorale may contact the director at 257-4840.

Host families needed

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic semester and year program home stays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

The students are 15-18 years of age, English speaking and have their own spending money.

They carry accident and health insurance and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

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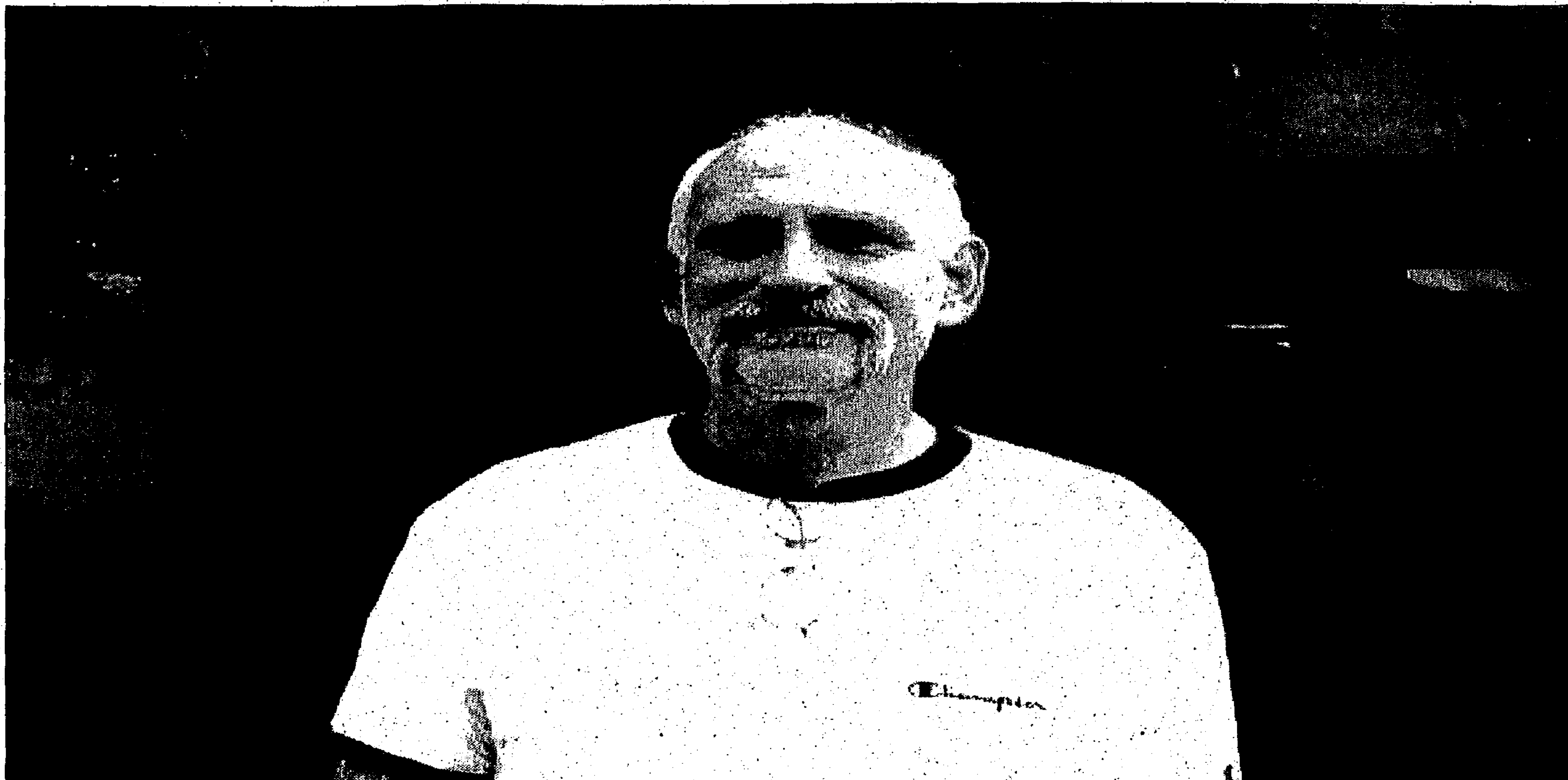
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Roswell team honored

A team of educators from Roswell High School were recognized as one of 30 outstanding model schools at the 12th Annual Model Schools Conference in Washington, D.C. in June.

The team made three academic presentations showcasing educational practices.

Principal Mike Kakushka said, "We showcased our high school's practices through several programs like conflict mediation, student leadership and peer tutoring."



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

George Heaton is the new principal at Ruidoso Middle School — or is it Junior High School? He'll find out.

New hand on the throttle at RMS

Principal George Heaton passed up a high school principalship to come to Ruidoso

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's new middle school principal brings with him fresh ideas on different learning styles and working with at-risk students.

George Heaton came to Ruidoso from Ronan, Mont., a district that saw 15 fights each month at school, rather than 15 fights per year, as Ruidoso Middle School is said to be. At Ronan, he paid trainers to be the Expeditionary/Outward Bound director of staff, a model he practiced as director of an alternative school in the Wall School District and Kellogg School District in Silver Valley, Idaho, for nine years.

Heaton has been involved in "enfranchising" students from his own high school experiences, where he and his student council put on leadership workshops to work through fictional adversarial situations, to college (Ohio State and Capitol universities), from which he was sent to national workshops.

His first bachelor's degree was in Eastern religions at Indiana University, which he attended on a football scholarship.

"I studied what I was interested in — culture, history, ancient societies," Heaton said. "If you understand people's religions, you understand what moves them. I'm a history buff, too."

Although raised a Southern Baptist, Heaton was interested in the commonalities among religions.

Diverse background

After college, he traveled around for six or seven years, living and working all over the country and in Canada and Mexico. He later settled in Kentucky after his parents asked him to get a crew to help build them a house, and there his parents encouraged him to follow his dream to be a coach and teacher.

He began by going back to Ohio State University, substitute-teaching at the high school, and becoming the assistant football and track coach, with the school district paying for his second degree, in business education. Then he obtained teaching cer-

tification in history and economics.

His first job was working with at-risk high school students for two class periods, helping them get jobs and advocating with job-related issues they might have, and meeting with students and their parents twice a month. He also was head wrestling coach and assistant football coach.

After five years, he married and moved to Silver Valley, Idaho, with his wife, Laurie — also a teacher — and he taught seventh-grade history and was wrestling coach for a year. The alternative school jointly run by the Wall and Kellogg school districts needed a history teacher, so Heaton did the job for a year, after which, the school went defunct.

Expeditionary education

He was then asked to start an alternative school. He did, directing it for nine years and obtaining his principalship during that time.

"After my second year as director ... the school became my lab for expeditionary education ... authentic assessment dealing with real life," he said. "You use the whole community as your school and work on real problems."

The example Heaton gave of expeditionary education used a familiar Lincoln County problem — water — with middle school students doing water studies, assembling all past and current one studies, and having students present them to the community's council.

"It's valuable to students and to adults and it's an authentic study," he said.

Heaton said he'd like to try expeditionary education in Ruidoso, "but I can only do what the community wants," he added. "First I'll have to get the pulse of the community."

Heaton plans to follow past practices to find out what's in place and whether the reason for it still exists. He spent a week and a half talking to staff members, asking what their goals for the year are and what one thing he, as principal, could do to make the school better.

"The second semester, the last quarter, we'll form site teams ... and during the year we'll discuss a question: are we a

middle school or a junior high?"

Heaton sees a junior high as "down to business more: 'What is your professional/life goal and what can I do to help you get there?' ... and a middle-school approach has a lot of exploration because kids don't know what they want, so we work on 'Who I am,' with teachers teaming up for different exposures and a lot of different ways of instruction because there are so many ways of learning."

"I believe in enfranchising students," Heaton said. "You're part of the school and important to the district. The high school dropout rate actually happens in the middle school. If they're not part of the middle school, they're outsiders in high school. I've worked with disenfranchised kids at alternative schools. Our mission is make them part of this learning community and of Ruidoso and proud of it."

After nine years as director of the alternative school, he took the job as middle school principal in Ronan because he believed that what he was doing in alternative schools needed to be done in traditional schools. In Ronan, 30-35 Native American tribes were represented in the school and mobility was high — 70 percent.

Excellent staff

Heaton said Ruidoso Middle School has an excellent staff. He hopes to work with the staff to decide the direction the school will take — by consensus, not by compromise, which takes longer.

Then acting-superintendent Paul Wirth told Heaton not to decide about Ruidoso's job offer until he'd investigated other jobs, and he made his decision for Ruidoso while flying back from the last interview and an offer for a high school principalship, which offered more money.

"I believe the middle school is more work because of what's happening with kids and parents at this age," he said. "They start breaking from who their parents are to become themselves, and there are the most discipline issues."

"I plan to be here until the end of my teaching career," Heaton said.

Free shots for children a feature of Saturday's County Health Fair

Entertainment and other incentives are included in the day-long event in Ruidoso

A new "Shots for Tots and Teens" event will be combined with the County Health Fair at the Ruidoso Convention Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Immunizations will be offered free for all children ages birth to 18 years of age. The child must be accompanied by a

parent or legal guardian and have the immunization record. Registered nurses and EMTs will administer vaccinations and check shot records. All shot records should be brought to be checked, even if the parent thinks the child is up to date.

Those presenting shot records will be eligible to

receive door prizes and gifts. Free professional puppet shows, clowns, a jolly jumper and other special activities are planned for the children.

More than 40 health care groups and providers will be represented and the types of services and information include bike safety (and free

bicycle helmets), car seat safety (and free car seats), fire safety (with firemen and fire truck to be viewed), free vision and dental screening for children, ID for children, Vial for Life, United Blood Services blood drive, blood sugar and cholesterol screenings, free blood pressure checks, tobacco cessation infor-

mation, massage and healing touch, chiropractic information, substance abuse prevention information, Salud Managed Care Group information, information from Sen. Jeff Bingaman on Social Security and Medicare, Angel Flight and ambulance service and EMTs, among other things.

Commissioner explores tax possibilities for Fort Stanton

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Supporters of historic Fort Stanton would like to put their money where their mouths are, but they're not quite sure how they can do it.

Members of the Fort Stanton Development Commission, which includes Lincoln County Commissioner Maury St. John, think county residents would support a three-to-five-year special property tax to help get the 1855 fort and former tuberculosis hospital on its feet as a tourist attraction. St. John asked county manager Tom Stewart to research ways that such a tax could be imposed.

She's not interested in a gross receipts tax, St. John said. The county only has a small amount of that type of tax left to impose, she said Tuesday.

Stewart said he suspected the county didn't have any authority to ask voters to impose a property tax for the

fort northeast of Ruidoso near Capitan.

"Normally counties go into debt for some kind of bond or project," he said Tuesday. "But I did find the Historic Building Act. However, it was designed for 'Class H' counties, which are real small. I'm not sure there are any left in New Mexico. The largest is 'Class A' and we're 'Class B' over."

Stewart saw that the Act laid out the procedure for going to the voters and saw parallels with Lincoln County's situation.

"I sent the information to David Ruiz of the Local Government Division (of the state Finance and Administration Department) for a reading," Stewart said. "I asked if there is any way for us to structure a mill levy request. I'm waiting to hear back. I wrote on July 12."

He was called Tuesday by Dorothy Victor of the state Historic Preservation Division,

asking for background on the same Act. She's also sending a letter to Ruiz, he said.

Lynda Sanchez, vice chairman of the development commission appointed by the governor, said whatever taxing power the county may have open probably should be pursued now because money may be even tighter in future years.

"We need to step up to the plate and help support the fort and the legislature," St. John quoted Sanchez during a commission meeting last month. "A tax the price of a magazine subscription, \$25 or \$30 a year, is not too much (per property owner). It's also a way folks can support this worthwhile effort to help preserve the fort. We need funding to carry us through, especially if the legislature does not."

The tax could be revisited after three years, she wrote, adding that the revenue could be used as matching money for grants.

If a mill levy isn't possible, then ask county officials to assist the development commission in finding other sources of money for its goals, Sanchez urged.

St. John said any tax would be short-term to complete rehabilitation and start the fort on a path to self-sufficiency as a living museum, conference center or other uses.

The state Legislature and Gov. Bill Richardson have been generous in helping the development commission start moving toward rehabilitation goals "in hopes it can turn (the fort) into an economic aid to the whole area that we all know it can be," St. John said.

Even without a tax, members of the fort development commission would like to conduct a poll of at least 400 county residents to determine the level of support, she said.

That may help convince the state of the strong local commitment.

State auditor to pore over legal contracts

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The state auditor wants copies of all contracts or sub-contracts involving the Ruidoso village attorney and apparently plans to perform an audit.

State Auditor Domingo P. Martinez wrote village manager Lorri McKnight Friday saying he wants all of the contracts between the village and Underwood, as well as sub-contracts involving water consultants that are the result of those contracts.

"Please provide our office with copies," he asked McKnight in a letter received Monday at the village.

Ruidoso will be charged \$50 per hour spent on the audit,

plus any out-of-pocket expenses incurred during the audit, Martinez wrote. He cited the State Audit Act as his authority for charging the village.

No reason for the audit was stated in the letter. However, at least three village councilors have raised questions about how Underwood selected water consultants and assigned them tasks. The attorney, whose contract was renewed last week by the council in a 4-3 vote for a third and final option year, has told those councilors that he works at the direction of the board and simply followed its instructions.

Mayor Leon Eggleston and Underwood could not be reached for comment late Tuesday.

Valedictorian subject of ceremony in Mescalero

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A coming-of-age ceremony honoring Taryn Nicole Yuzos, daughter of Marvin and Colette Yuzos, starts Thursday in the Yuzos field in the Carrizo area of the Mescalero Reservation.

The 14-year-old, the valedictorian in 2003-2004 at the Middle School in Mescalero, plays on the Lady Chiefs basketball and volleyball teams. On the side, she is team manager for the Mescalero boys baseball team.

Yuzos is the great granddaughter of John and Cleo Allard, and Lorenzo and Ann Waconda on her maternal side.

Her grandparents are Louis and Leona Waconda.

On her paternal side, her grandparents are Melvin and Jewell Yuzos Sr., and her late great-grandparents were Melferd Sr. and Kathleen Yuzos, and Riley and Marjorie Chino.

Taryn has three sisters, Lauryn, 5, Katelyn, 3, and Madisyn, 18 months.

Her future goal is to graduate from a university in the field of medicine and to become a pediatrician.

The ceremony will end on Sunday. The public is invited to share noon and evening meals and witness her rite of passage.



Taryn Nicole Yuzos

CREE MANOR: Neighbors complain of noise

FROM PAGE 1A

Phillis Barnett and member Brad Treptow. Barnett also voted against the replat to cure the encroachment and which will allow future multi-family units to be added.

As now zoned, only one home could be built on the canyon land, but without some protection such as a conservation easement, someone could ask to subdivide later, Rennick said. Access, steep grades and utility problems would have to be solved, he said.

Collins said Allen and Harvey intend to clean up the area behind the manor and to rehabilitate the building. Not all of the rentals will be nightly. Calling the new apartments "affordable," Harvey said units may rent for about \$750 per month.

Most of the two dozen neighbors of the proposed project didn't agree with the vote. They will have a second chance to plead their case in front of the village council during its Sept. 14 meeting.

But Rennick pointed out that if the Cree Manor land was left as a commercial zone, the planning board would have little input on the development, as long as it fit district require-

ments. Under a MPUD zoning, every detail must go to the planning and zoning board for approval, Rennick explained.

Calling the manor "a slum," he said a small expansion would give the developers a return on their investment.

Neighbor Ned Cantwell led off the comments, describing steep Starlite Drive with hairpin curves as "dicey" at times, with no shoulders and with dramatic drop-offs from the pavement.

He and several other nearby property owners recounted incidents with manor residents charging out of the exit without looking and nearly colliding with other cars coming around a steep and blind curve.

Cantwell said he routinely blasts his horn three times to warn anyone exiting from Cree Manor that he is approaching the driveway. The road isn't designed for high density traffic, he insisted.

Planners should look at the long-range impact on the area, he contended. With projections

that every buildable lot in the village will be used by 2017, he anticipates that the new owners will build every unit they can, he said.

"Rezone now and building will happen," Cantwell said.

Other residents around the manor complained of constant noise, trash along the roads and crime associated with residents there.

One woman suggested the new owners tear down the part of the building that encroaches instead of rezoning.

Another neighbor said Cree Manor is an eyesore and he's surprised it hasn't been condemned.

Harvey said several "problem" people were removed from

the manor already. Allen said neighbors can't see the changes because exterior work and reroofing won't be accomplished until the sale is completed.

Harvey said he thinks the 92-year-old owner of the land won't object to the conservation easement in the canyon, adding that, "His long-term is not too long-term" and the easement "makes good sense because of the slope."

Rennick said the last structure in the canyon, a small cabin, was washed away after a hard rain. Collins said the hillside is too rocky and steep for construction.

In offering his motions, Hoyt said, "I believe this is our best chance to have the area cleaned up. With this designation, he has to come before us with any development and to the village council. I think this actually is beneficial for neighbors."

"Rezone now and building will happen."

Ned Cantwell
neighbor

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BOOTH DETAILS: 10'x10' spaces may be used to merchandise or to advertise your business. Almost any items may be sold, except for concession-type foods or drinks. City of Ruidoso Downs Chamber members will receive a 20% discount for their space. As noted above, to sign up or learn more, contact Bonnie Richardson at 378-4661.

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HOME & FAMILY

A famous forensic scientist probes the Billy the Kid mystery, for film



LINCOLN TRAILS

ROSALIE DUNLAP

Sunday afternoon Dr. Henry Lee, the well known forensic scientist, and his assistant, Cal Osler, were in Lincoln. Dr. Lee and crew were taking samples from the head of the Old Courthouse stairs to see if there was any blood residue. They found two weak spots on the floor but in the crack and hole and on the rafter they found several samples of blood. The blood probably went through the crack in the floor when it was mopped. Dr. Lee is a very thorough and methodical researcher.

Curtis Productions, with headquarters in Chicago, was filming the whole process. You can see a lot of its work on the A&E and History Channels.

Dr. Lee made a big hit with everyone. He is such a gentleman, charming and charismatic. I don't think he has ever met a stranger.

We had to be very quiet when the film

crew were taping and photographing every step of the work Dr. Lee was doing, and his comments. We were able to take photos at times and then everyone got autographs and pictures following the research.

Dr. Lee was so accommodating to those that wanted their photo with him.

Bill Curtis of Curtis Productions was also very interesting. He had worked for CBS for 30 years and has had his own production company for 10 years.

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, deputy Steve Sederwall, and other deputies accompanied the researchers.

Luminol was placed on the floor. This brings up any blood that might be on the floor. When they did the cracks they used cotton swabs coated with the chemical. Dr. Lee would swab the floor crack, hand it to his associate, who would add some more chemicals, then hand it back to Dr. Lee,

who looked at the swabs through a strong magnifying glass and would say positive or negative. We quickly realized positive meant there was blood in the area.

No matter how old the area is, with today's technology much can be learned. Dr. Lee was involved with the Thomas Jefferson "poison" accusations, Jessie James' death, and has been a witness in many present high profile murder cases, including the O.J. Simpson trial.

They spent Saturday in Albuquerque. The descendants of Fort Sumner's Peter Maxwell still have the furniture that was in the house when Billy the Kid was killed. They found lots of blood on the bench where supposedly Billy was sitting. By using a laser beam, Dr. Lee was able to follow the trajectory of the bullet, the position of the gun, and even tell how tall the gunman was.

When it became known that Dr. Lee was coming, Dee Kessler did some research on whether the floors on the second story had been replaced during the restoration of the courthouse. She couldn't find any records on what floors had been restored, so we have some more history on the building.

All in all, a very interesting and educational day.

Speaking of Billy the Kid, I failed to name the people who keep the Old Lincoln Days pageant going smoothly. Diane Shrecengost is the director and Kent McInnes the assistant director. Lanny Maddox takes care of the ammunition and sees that no loaded guns are brought to the pageant. The dress rehearsal will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. after practice Monday night, and the annual celebration will be Friday through Sunday.

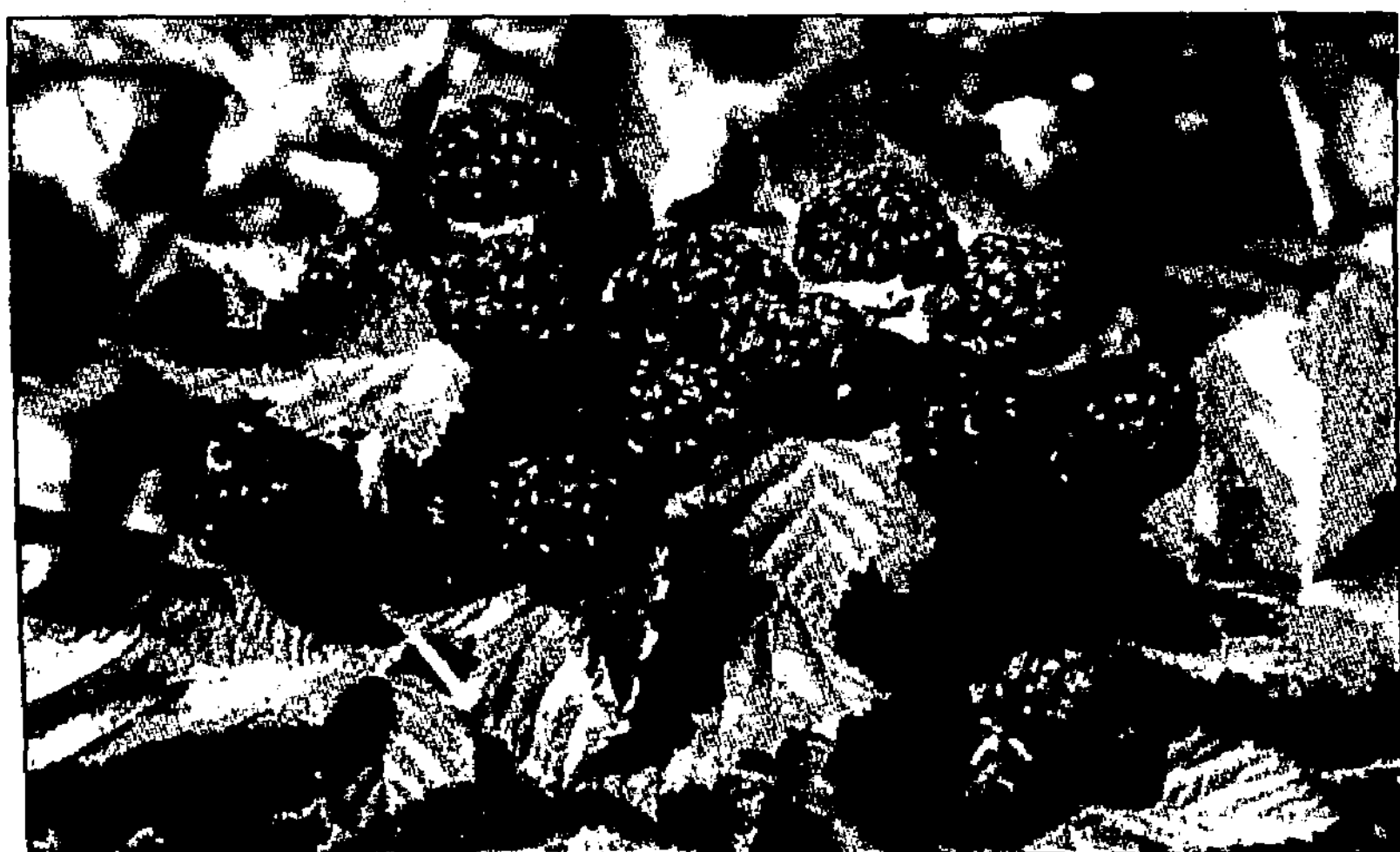


PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Blackberries are red first. This is a cluster in the middle of ripening at Serendip Orchard.



PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Sally Canning and granddaughter Tinky check the cherry tomatoes that are coming ripe at Laughing Sheep Farm.

Lincoln County's small farms are developing
+ a market for tasty, chemical-free, fresh-today

LOCAL FOOD

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Tucked away in the hills and valleys of Lincoln County are a number of food producers raising fresh produce, fruit and dairy products and making them available to the general public.

Locally grown, chemical-free, fresh-today items are in high demand by the food-purchasing public. This has never been truer than it has been since 9/11 and since the expansion of the science of genetic food engineering that has resulted in genetically modified (GM) food.

The ongoing controversy of the safety of GM remains as the limited amount of research that has been conducted has produced conflicting conclusions.

To meet the growing demand, local growers are supplementing incomes or trying to make a living from growing local food stuffs on their plots of land. Through awareness of the opportunities available and help through a cooperative making up a local "farmers market," the shopping opportunities will increase.

Marketing has always been the hardship for growers. A destination for the products is one issue, transporting is another. While some local growers are transporting their goods to various markets, many are building markets in a "bring the town to the country" fashion.

Laughing Sheep Farms

Laughing Sheep Farms, just west of Lincoln, is one of many county farms to offer an assortment of marketable items. Sally Canning, owner, offers range fed lamb and beef as well as fresh farm eggs, and insecticide-free produce, including tomatoes, peppers and squash. Laughing Sheep Farm can be reached at 653-4041.

Canning has made her land payments with her tomato crop. On less than an acre of land, she is farming a cash crop that will take her into winter. She has planted a Russian tomato promised to survive several frosts and produce well into November.

Canning explains, "The tomatoes are an experiment this year. It's almost 6,000 feet (altitude) here and the nights get cool. Keeping the temperatures up on the root system is part of the key to getting a tomato plant to produce right. And this crop will only take 5000 gallons of water. I was looking for something with high cash income and not much water."

Next to come is Dr. John's Apple a Day all natural dog food for senior dogs. The

formula for the dog food is made up farm produce and ground lamb, both byproducts of Laughing Sheep Farm's products. The dog food with added nutritional ingredients will be a daily supplemental food for dogs age 5 and up and will be available on the farm and in markets in December.

An advocate for helping others find a way to do the same, Canning has written a grant request to the New Mexico Department of Agriculture for funding to create a brochure and Web page for local producers. Much like the local Art Loop, the brochure will detail local agricultural producers in a "follow the map through the food loop" approach to grocery shopping.

Serendip Orchards

Serendip Orchards was the retirement project of Hershel Anderson. Anderson was first an accounting professor and then an income tax accountant. A regular summer visitor to Ruidoso, Anderson and his wife Elaine decided to buy the farm in 1988, which at the time was no more than old alfalfa fields.

A raspberry patch that began as "just a dab for me and Elaine" has turned into a six acre patch that joins another two acres of blackberries and four acres of cherries. On Aug. 15 a "pick your own" raspberry patch will be opened up at Serendip. Other fields are being picked by Serendip employees and will be marketed to Ruidoso, Roswell, Alto, and Capitan. "We'll

sell all we can pick between now and Labor Day," said Anderson.

Never having any idea in the beginning that his raspberry patch would be such a success, Anderson feels very lucky that the plan worked. The berries are available at the farm store as well as jams made from the berries on location. The season for the berries runs until first frost. Serendip Orchard is just west of Lincoln on U.S. Highway 380 and may be contacted at 653-4666.

...and many more

At Cactus Patch Meats, Sue and Lloyd Maness offer all-natural lamb or beef. "We never spray or vaccinate more than the law regulates and it's all grass fed," offers Sue. The meats are processed in Fort Sumner at a state-inspected facility.

All meats are available by the cut at the ranch in north Lincoln County or by special order on a whole beef or less. Contact Cactus Patch Meats 849-1115 or email suemaness@msn.com.

San Patricio Berry Farm, operated by Arturo Trujillo, also is into a season of fruit harvest. Blackberries, raspberries, Gala Fuji apples and jellies of several kinds are available at mile marker 279 on U.S. Highway 70 in San Patricio. Call 653-4502.

Cindy Foglesong and Valerie Hummer have turned a food product into a useful non-food product at **Humdinger Farms**. They make a natural soap with goat milk and essential oils (coconut, palm and olive). Contact them at 354-2846 or 354-3600.

Lavender Springs Ranch, near Arabela, is offering fresh cut lavender (come cut it yourself) as well as raspberries, zucchini, black-eyed peas, green beans, cucumbers and sweet corn in September. Pumpkins will be available in October. Call Cliff Crouch 653-4992.

Listed above are but a few of the many local producers who want to share the literal fruits of their labor.

The Lincoln County Extension Office is a central contact for county producers and is compiling a list of names and contact telephone numbers to be available to the public.

If you are a producer of food and other natural products, and would like to be on that list, contact the extension office in Carrizozo at 648-2311.



PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Hershel Anderson and farm worker Cecilia Lopez of Serendip Orchard show some of the raspberries coming off the plants in the early days of harvest.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

AUG. 6, 1954

2,000 at dedication of 54

Lincoln County now has a direct, paved route to Chicago and to its state capital in Santa Fe, with the dedication last Sunday of the final paved gap ... on U.S. 54.

The dedication, at which Gov. Ed Mechem spoke, was held a few miles north of Carrizozo where the final hard-surfaced strip joined the old paving in Lincoln County.

An estimated 2,000 people attended, coming and going...

AUG. 7, 1964

Pilot aids in flooding

A partially submerged pickup was spotted by Ralph Brown of Brown's Air Service when he and Ken Nosker were flying to Santa Fe last Tuesday. The pickup was just off U.S. 380 at the entrance to the O-Bar-O ranch between Capitan and Carrizozo.

Brown flew to Carrizozo (and notified) Sheriff Glen Bradley, who dispatched Deputy Clyde Atwood to the scene...where he found Mrs. Sid Goodloe and her children in the vehicle with a flooded motor and water running across the floorboards.

AUG. 9, 1974

Jaycees win award

The Ruidoso District Jaycees, president Dick McEneny announces, "won the coveted man-mile award" Saturday at Farmington for having 25 percent of our membership" making the 360-mile trip to the state Jaycee summer convention.

AUG. 9, 1984

Cad party needs buyers

As the Aug. 18 Cadillac Party looms, Chamber of Commerce officials are hoping that those intending to purchase tickets do so within the next few days. Tommy Morel said 75 tickets has been sold to date, but the chamber needs to sell at least twice that number to break even on the 1984 Cadillac, expected to cost \$18,000. Tickets are \$210 per couple.

AUG. 11, 1994

Bells ringing in new school

The new Sierra Vista Primary School turned out to be a dream project... "practically no problems," said Supt. Mike Gladden.

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A New Mexico DAY AT THE RACES

Zia Futurity highlights day of state-bred racing at Ruidoso Downs



Uno Menudo is a blur as she streaks to the win in the Zia Futurity Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Just before the start of the Zia Futurity Sunday at Ruidoso Downs, the field was held up by a false start by race favorite Jackspots in the gate.

No horses were injured, and the race later went off with a hitch. In fact, the false start may have actually helped Uno Menudo.

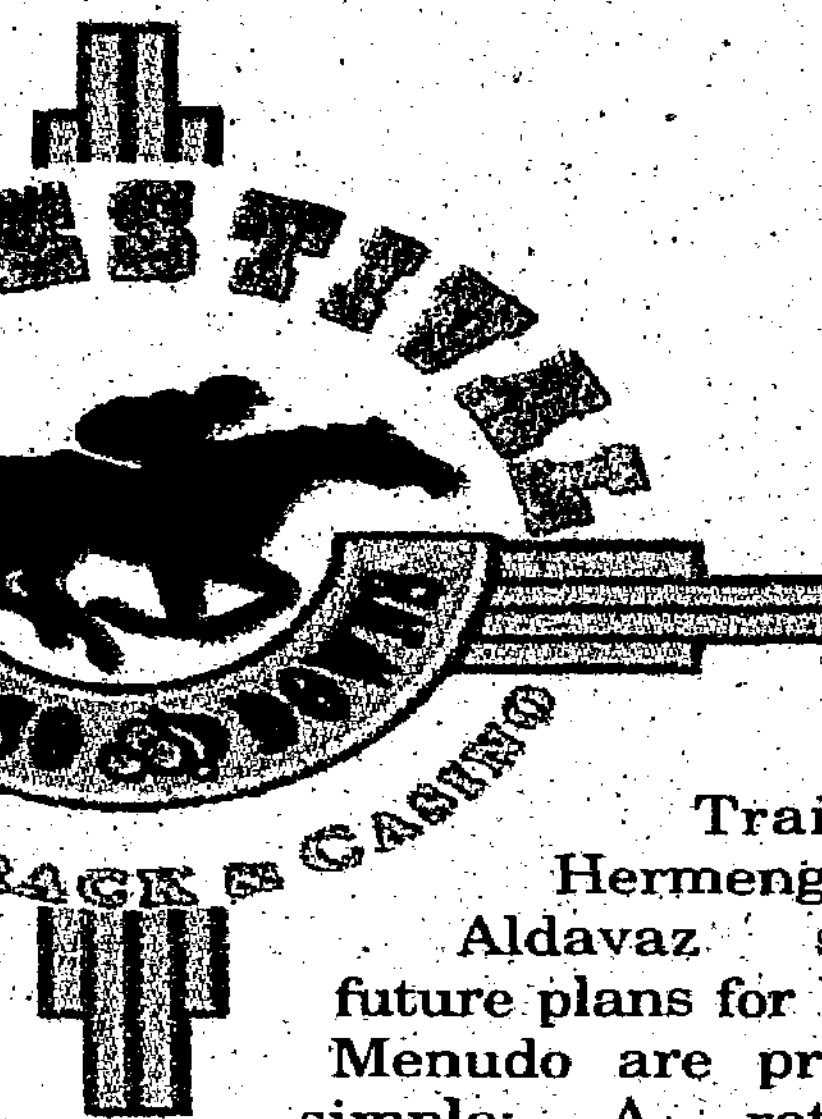
"She wasn't standing perfect in the gate, but when that fastest qualifier moved, she got in better form, and we just left her there," said jockey Saul Ramirez. "Once the gate opened, she was gone."

After she came set, the gate opened and the field seemed to part just for the gray filly, as she cruised to a victory in the \$300,000-plus feature race in

the Zia Festival.

"She's a really nice baby, and I thank the trainers and owners for giving me this chance," Ramirez said. "When I got here (at Ruidoso Downs), the first day, they told me they had something for me. It turned out to be an awesome horse, and everything turned out right."

This marks the third time Ramirez has ridden Menudo to victory, having won the Zia Futurity trial July 15 and a maiden race June 24. Her last out before that was an appearance in the New Mexico Spring Futurity at Sunland Park back in April. With her winnings of \$152,194 Sunday, Uno Menudo's total earnings now total \$219,907.



Trainer

Hermengildo

Aldavaz said

future plans for Uno Menudo are pretty

simple: A return

home to Mexico, then an appearance in the Shue Fly Stakes trials at Sunland Park in November.

Zia Juvenile

It was a mild upset when Whata Lucky Man turned in a time of 19.441 in the Zia Futurity Juvenile, besting Little Warden by 3/100th of a second. Ridden by Freddie Martinez, the sorrel gelding had a smooth trip from wire to wire to earn the \$7,500 prize in the \$30,000 race.

Slow start no problem for Ongoing Ta Fame

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Zia Derby may not have been the marquee race at Sunday's Zia Festival at Ruidoso Downs, but the race turned out to be a classic.

Ongoing Ta Fame was bumped at the start of the 400-yard race, then recovered to just nip Miranda Fame at the wire to take the top prize in the \$94,405 race.

"That was a heck of a horse race, there were some good horses in there," said Ongoing Ta Fame's trainer Michael Joiner. "That filly with the fastest time was tough to beat."

"This horse of ours, if he's close to the front with about 100 yards to go, he's going to find a way to win," he added. "He's got the heart of a champion."

Part owner Terry Wootan sees it the same way, pointing to his horse's ability to avoid being boxed in during his time trial.

"We were in the three hole, and the two and the four just boxed us in," Wootan said. "(Jockey) G.R. (Carter) just took him right through the middle and busted them completely apart, and we got them right at the end."

The sorrel gelding, which earned his fourth straight victory with Carter aboard dating back to the Shue Fly Stakes at Sunland Park, overcame the bad start and showed up Miranda Fame, which came into the final as the fastest



Jockey G.R. Carter gives the crowd in the winners circle a thrill as he dismounts from Ongoing Ta Fame after Sunday's win in the Zia Derby at Ruidoso Downs.

qualifier.

In fact, Miranda Fame had set the tract record at 400 yards in qualifying for the race.

But Ongoing Ta Fame was not to be denied.

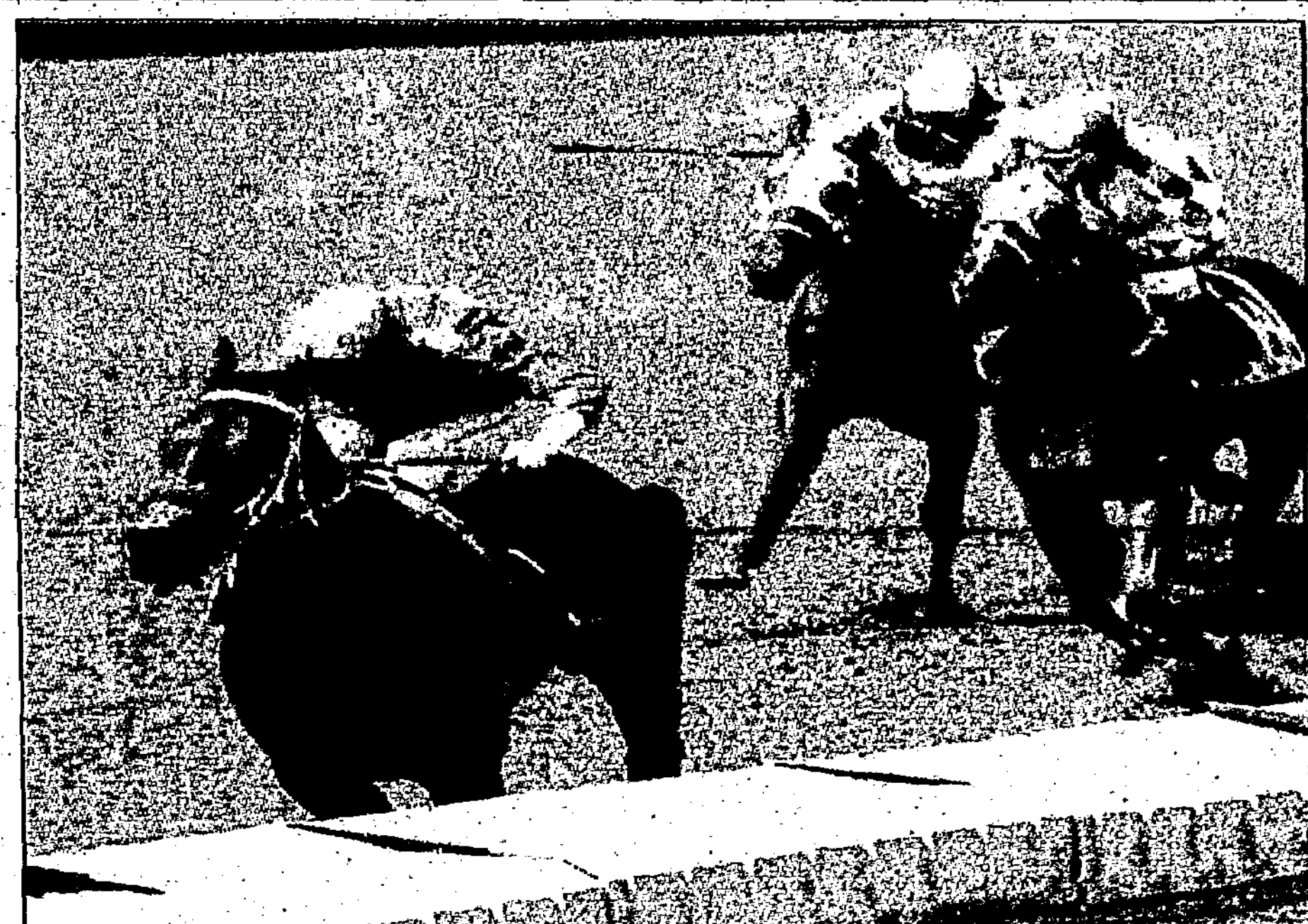
"Take nothing away from Miranda Fame, she ran a beautiful race in the trials," Carter said. "She ran the same race today. When she left the gate, she had me beat by a good half stride."

"With about 100 yards to go, she still had me beat by about

a shoulder," he added. "But we came down to the end and we were still close. That's all we needed to gut it out."

Carter epitomized the party-like attitude of the winning connections, performing his trademark gymnastics-style dismount off of Ongoing Ta Fame's saddle following the victory photo.

Wootan plans to enter Ongoing Ta Fame in the All American Derby trials, and later in the New Mexico State Fair Derby in September.



Hush's Gold, with jockey Ken Tohill aboard, leads the way to victory in the Rio Grande Señor Futurity Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

Thoroughbreds also shine at Zia Festival in Rio Grande futurities

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

While quarter horse racing may inhabit the spot light at Ruidoso Downs, the Thoroughbred program has some proponents as well.

The future of state-bred Thoroughbreds was displayed during the Zia Festival in the Rio Grande Señor and Señorita futurities Sunday, with Leon's Bull and Hush's Gold each taking wins by more than a length each.

In the case of Leon's Bull, it was the colt's third straight win after owner Leon Sutherland went to trainer Jose Gonzalez.

"We started working with him (Leon's Bull) when he was one year old, and he had a different trainer then," Sutherland said. "We never got a race until we swapped trainers with another owner and got Jose."

"In seven days, we had a race, and he won his first one," he

See RIO GRANDE, page 3B



Lance Rust chips onto the green at hole No. 2 at Cree Meadows golf course Tuesday during the first round of the Leroy Gooch Match Play Tournament.

Smaller, but more competitive field in Gooch tourney

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

It was a smaller field of competitors for the first round of this year's Leroy Gooch match play tournament Tuesday at Cree Meadows golf course, but course professional Eric Eggleston spread those competitors out over more flights — six as opposed to only four last year — making for a bit more competitive first round.

Justin Bubser, looking to win his third straight Gooch title in the championship flight, defeated Ruidoso High graduate Colby Gibson in the first round, leading by three strokes with two holes left. He will take on Tom Baker bright and early today with an 8:08 a.m. tee time. Baker defeated Brian Phillips, 2-1.

On the other side of the bracket, Jeffrey Chapman, two-time runner-up to Bubser, beat

Chris Schjetnan, 2-1, and will face Lance Rust, a 2-1 winner over Randy Blair.

Match play continues through Thursday.

Leroy Gooch Match Play Results
Tuesday, Aug. 3
Championship Flight

Justin Bubser d. Colby Gibson, 3-2
Tom Baker d. Brian Phillips, 2-1
Jeffrey Chapman d. Chris Schjetnan, 2-1
Lance Rust d. Randy Blair, 2-1

First Flight

M. Rogers d. Moon Mullins, 3-2
D. Jones d. G. Saltee, 2 up
Terry Ott d. Mike Pearman
Roy Hanks d. D. Cagle

Second Flight

M. Rogers d. L. Sutton
B. Huskins d. P.J. Smith

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side line

Preps on Tap

Wednesday, Aug. 4

Golf

Leroy Gooch Match Play at Cree Meadows, 8 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 5

Horse Racing

Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Golf

Leroy Gooch Match Play at Cree Meadows, 8 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 6

Horse Racing

Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7

Horse Racing

Mr. Jet Moore/Ruidoso, Mile at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Softball

Class D state tournament at Alamogordo, TBA

Sunday, Aug. 8

Horse Racing

American Airlines Juvenile Challenge at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Softball

Class D state tournament at Alamogordo, TBA

On Deck

Volleyball team practice

Mandatory 2-a-day practices begin for Ruidoso High School volleyball Monday, Aug. 9 at 8 a.m. All athletes must have a physical in order to play. For more questions, call coach Brigid Herrera at 258-4910 or coach Maria Bennett at 258-5131.

Cross country practice to begin

The Ruidoso High School cross country team will start practice Aug. 9 at 9 a.m. All interested athletes grades 8-12 are to meet coach Nick Nanz at the RHS track for morning workouts. For more information, contact coach Nanz at 257-9629 or 937-0657.

RMS volleyball

The Ruidoso Middle School volleyball team will begin voluntary, open gym workouts Aug. 9 at RMS gym. The 7th-grade team will practice from 5:30-6:30 p.m., while the 8th-graders are scheduled from 5:30-7:30 daily. All athletes must bring physical information dated after April 1, 2004. For more information, contact coach Lisa Williams at 257-2578.

Hoop-Mania at WMI

The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the Sierra Blanca 3-on-3 Hoop-Mania Aug. 7-8 at the White Mountain Intermediate parking lot.

There will be divisions for youth from ages 8-18, and adult divisions for ages 18 and older. Each team will be placed in a division determined by age, height and experience. Registration is \$100 per team and \$125 for Men's Top Flight division.

Deadline to enter is Friday. For more information, call Mandi Lewallen at 257-5030 or e-mail her at Mandilewallen@vruuidoso.com.

Outdoor Expo

There will be a hunting, fishing and outdoor expo Aug. 14-15 at the Ruidoso Convention Center. The expo will feature displays and demonstrations on fishing, archery, conservation and hunter education.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Children six years and under will be admitted free. For more information, see www.rnmtnsports.com.

RHS athletic meeting

There will be an informational meeting for parents of athletes grades 7-12 at the Ruidoso High School cafeteria Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. Attendance is not mandatory, but all parents are strongly encouraged to attend. Following the general meeting, individual fall sport team meetings will immediately follow. For more information, contact Ron Wall at 258-4910.

Baldillez brimming with confidence in Thewayouwantmetoo's future

BY TIM KIETHLEY

RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK

Jockey Roy Baldillez liked his filly's chances so much in the Rainbow Futurity he got up off a hospital stretcher to qualify her.

So, what could keep him from riding Thewayouwantmetoo in the upcoming All American Trials?

"Nothing. We'll be there," Baldillez said. "She is a special filly, and I know that she can get the quarter-mile distance."

Baldillez was aboard Thewayouwantmetoo who swept to victory in the \$625,000 Rainbow Futurity last Sunday. He said that he and trainer Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath were confident in their horse's chances, unlike the public who showed little interest and let the filly go off at 13-to-1 at the mutual windows.

"Nobody really asked us how much we liked her," Baldillez said. "But we've been high on her since we broke her back on Sleepy's farm in Brock, [Texas]. We think she's as good of a filly as we've seen."

The combination of Thewayouwantmetoo and Baldillez was about to unravel even before her qualifying time trial July 8. During the 13th race that day, Baldillez suffered a dangerous spill when his mount, First Place Jetaroid, broke down and sent him headfirst onto the track. A video replay of the accident shows that Baldillez was only inches away from being trampled by the

fallen horse and could have been seriously hurt. "It all happened so quick," Baldillez remembers. "I just recall tumbling three or four times and then seeing the horse doing the same thing in the corner of my eye."

Baldillez was quickly strapped to a stretcher, given oxygen, and was about to be sent to the hospital to be checked out when he objected.

"I told the ambulance crew that I was fine and that I still had some horses that needed to be ridden," he said.

Two races later, Baldillez was back trying to qualify another horse. He qualified Thewayouwantmetoo in the 20th and final trial of the day.

"We had been working so hard on those horses all year, that I wasn't about to miss riding them," he said. "I knew that the only thing that was wrong with me was that I got the wind knocked out of me, so I got up and went back to the jock's room."

As for the Rainbow Futurity final last Sunday, Baldillez said Thewayouwantmetoo stood perfectly in the gate and got faster as the race progressed. He said that he knew he was on the winner about 100 yards before the finish line.

"I just coasted her on in," Baldillez said. "She did all the work, and I was just along for the ride."

When Baldillez crossed the finish line, he raised his fist in the air and screamed with



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Jockey Roy Baldillez has a big smile for his groom after winning the Rainbow Futurity aboard Thewayouwantmetoo at Ruidoso Downs July 25.

excitement. It was his first victory in the Rainbow Futurity, having lost three previous times.

Baldillez has never won an All American

Futurity.

"We've got some real nice horses in Sleepy's barn," Baldillez said. "We feel like a few of them are going to be real tough in the All American."



COURTESY

Sawyer Miller, center, stands in triumph on the podium at the AAU state Tae-Kwan-Do championships in Albuquerque earlier this year. Miller later traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for the national tournament.

Miller rises to green-belt challenge

When Ruidoso's Sawyer Miller took first in the state AAU Tae-Kwan-Do tournament in Albuquerque, he earned a spot in the nationals July 5-9 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

However, Miller earned that spot as an orange belt. Between his victory at state and his appearance at nationals, he tested two more times and passed, coming into Fort Lauderdale as a green belt.

Despite competing in a fairly new classification, against some competitors with as much as two years' more experience, Miller finished the tournament in eighth place both in forms and sparring.

"That's pretty good for being new to green belt," said Michael Widener, Miller's coach at Southwest Personal Fitness.

Miller's accomplishment is all the more impressive considering he's studied many differ-

ent forms of martial arts. Because martial art fighting is so instinctive, and because Miller was limited to Tae-Kwan-Do forms at the tournament, his job was that much more challenging.

"You have to focus on what you're doing," Widener said. "If he used any type of technique that wasn't allowed, he would have been disqualified."

But Miller, 9, kept his head and competed well against the 58 other competitors in his division.

Will Miller continue in his martial arts endeavors?

"He loves it. Every time I see him in class, he asks me what he's going to learn next," Widener said. "He's got enough dedication that he won't quit this."

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Sertoma honors Caswell's memory

TULAROSA — One year ago at Sertoma Speedway, an accident at the track took the life of worker Steve Caswell, and Friday, the racers, workers and fans honored his memory.

The drivers had blue ribbons embossed with Caswell's name tied to their cars, and one driver, Amber Ryan, had her car painted "In memory of Steve Caswell."

And for Hobby Stock driver Levi Roberts, who grew up drag racing with Caswell, it was an additional incentive to win.

"That one wasn't easy," Roberts said. "I wasn't getting by him without a fight, but I wasn't getting second tonight."

Roberts actually didn't need much of an extra motivation, as the win was his fourth checkered flag in as many weeks.

But this week, he did have some competition.

The field was small — only seven cars — and made smaller by a freak accident in the pit before the race that sent Tina George — wife of driver Kevin George — to the hospital.

Word came down by race end that Tina would be fine, but Kevin did not compete.

That left seven cars for the heat, and, after Teddy McCutcheon lost a wheel, six for the main.

But those six gave it all they had.

Joe Ruiz led early, with Tularosa's Lee Gilpin on his tail and Roberts moving up from the back.

By Lap 5, Roberts was tied time and again to pass, it looked like this time there would be a different winner, as Ruiz held his own. Finally, on Lap 16, Roberts got an opening.

"He just finally slipped once and that's all it took," Roberts said. "He left the door open once too much and it was over."

Although Ruiz stayed close,

once again, the checkered flag went to Roberts.

Numbers were not a problem with the Street Stock — at least at first.

Thirteen cars started the main event, but only five finished, as yellows abounded throughout the race.

Still, winner Dennis McMaster, who led from Lap 6, said he had no idea what was going on behind him.

"I didn't see any of it," he said. "It was all behind me, thankfully. I kept driving up on cars scattered everywhere, going, 'OK. What did I miss this time?'"

McMaster said the reason for the wrecks was track conditions.

"The track's real slick out there," he said. "It's like driving on ice. When it gets that slick, just protect the bottom of the track, the bottom line, and don't drive in too hard or get on the gas too hard, because that's what causes the wrecks. They either drive it in too hard and spin out or get on the gas and spin out. That's what causes the wrecks. And after years of experience you learn to get very, very easy on the accelerator. I never got it wide open out there."

McMaster probably shouldn't even have been on the track. He'd had gall bladder surgery eight days earlier, and last week, Kenny McCutcheon drove the same car to victory.

"Adrenaline's probably the best pain killer in the world, because I was absolutely pain free out there, just driving my free out," McMaster said. "Now I'm a little sore after climbing out of the car. It's a lot of fun. I appreciate Kenny McCutcheon driving my car while I was gone. I'm trying everything I can to keep the car count up and keep some good racing for the fans."

One good thing came at the very end of the race as points leader Jake Boles, who had

moved into second in Lap 16, spun into the infield just shy of the finish line.

That gave Jim Cleveland second place and Boles, who did make it across the line, third, and the \$50 bonus put up by The Appliance Co. for the third-place finisher.

Boles just laughed when asked if he'd taken a dive to win the extra cash.

For the first time this season, someone other than Don Reynolds won the Legends class at Sertoma.

Ruidoso driver Don St. John ruidoso out to an early lead and never trailed. But he had a little help from Reynolds.

"Don was nice enough to spin out, I heard," St. John laughed. "Don and I pretty well race neck and neck wherever we go. We usually run one two. I got in front and I got to stay in front."

Tight on St. John's tail, Reynolds spun into the infield on Lap 3, and after, could never get closer than third.

But St. John didn't know what happened.

"What I asked my wife when I got in was, 'What happened to Don?' She said, 'He spun out.' I was, 'OK. That's why he didn't show up.'"

"I was waiting for him. I was listening for his motor. Never heard it. We get to where we can tell each other's motors, but I never heard his motor and thought, 'Well, I don't know what happened.'"

Jay Messenger, an experienced driver from Muleshoe, Texas, took second, and said he'll be looking for the checkered flag in two weeks.

Numbers were once again up in Super Stock, with eight cars, including one from the Street class, competing.

Cory Gorby solidified his hold on the points leadership, taking the flag for the second week in a row.



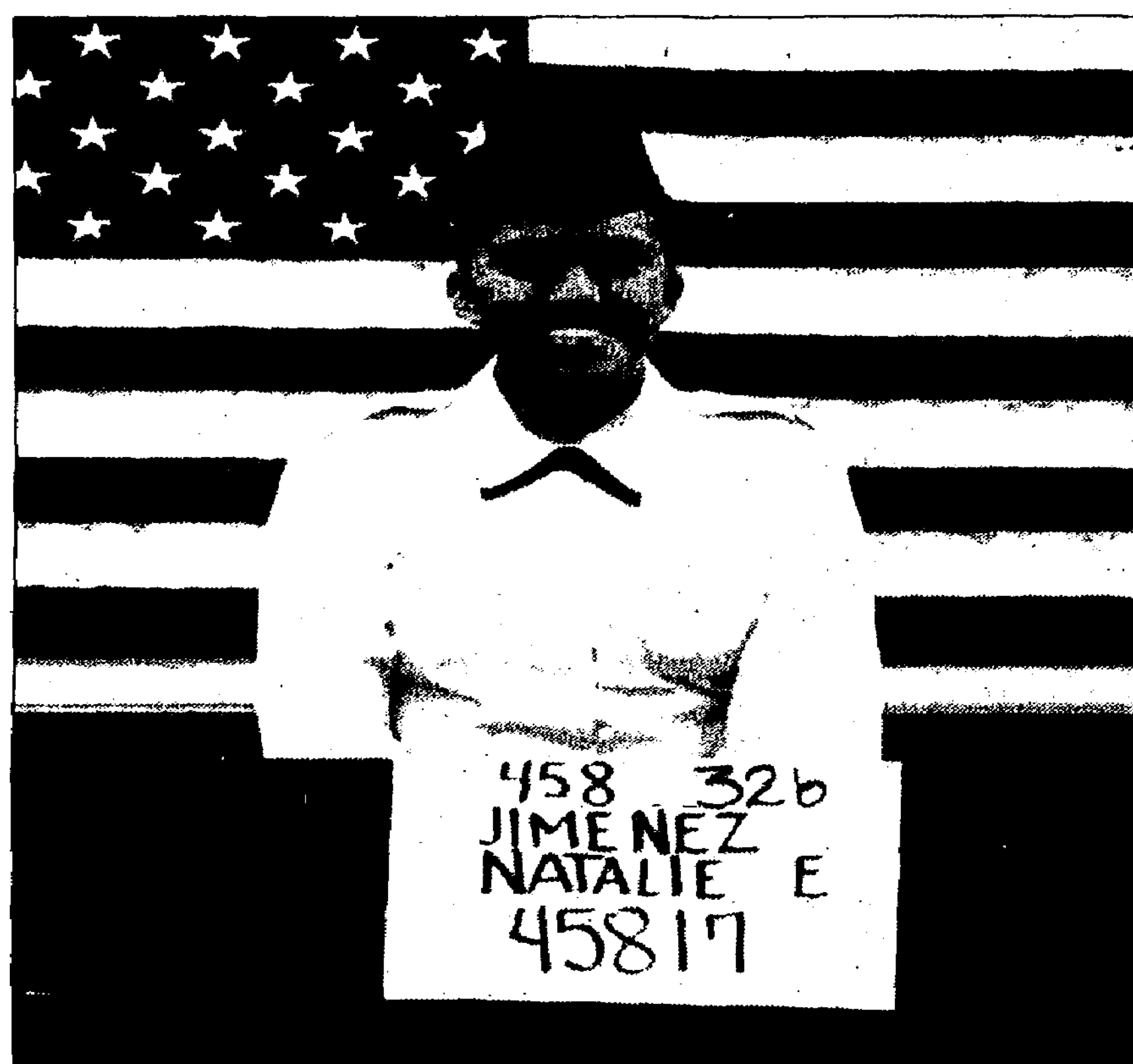
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Airman Natalie Jimenez has completed work at Lackland AFB.

Basic training complete

Air Force Airman Natalie E. Jimenez has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises,

and special training in human relations.

Airman who complete basic training successfully also earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Jimenez is the daughter of David and Graciela Jimenez of Ruidoso. She is a 2003 graduate of the New Mexico Youth Challenge Academy in Roswell.

NEWS BRIEFS

Blasting complete

Unless crews encounter solid rock on the north side of the widening of U.S. 70 through the Hondo Valley, blasting on the project is finished.

Work on the 38-mile project still may cause delays and lane closures for drivers with traffic escorted by pilot cars through construction zones east of Ruidoso Downs through Riverside.

Symposium scheduled

It's that time of year again — the aspens turn gold, the air gets crisp, and the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium comes to Ruidoso Downs. This year the kickoff concert will be on Thursday, Oct. 7, and the symposium will continue through Friday and Saturday, concluding on Sunday.

This 15th annual Symposium will, once again, feature the best of Western Swing with the music of the Texas Playboys with special appearances by Hank Thompson and Red Steagall.

Aside from the music and one of the world's richest chuckwagon cookoffs, the Symposium will also play host to such

demonstrations and events as Betty's Barrel Racing Border Collie Dogs; horseman, teacher and philosopher Craig Cameron; the Escaramuza Side-Saddle Mounted Drill Team; the New Mexico Fiddle Kids; The Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association (back by popular demand), trick riding; and much more. The visitor can count on the fact that dozens of entertainers will be there to entertain all day, every day.

For information, call the Hubbard Museum of the American West at 378-4142 or check out the Website at hubbardmuseum.org

Blood donors needed

Save a life by donating blood at the Lincoln County Health Fair on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center. The United Blood Services Center hopes to collect at least 20 units of blood. People who have never donated blood are invited to come and see what it's like to donate and to learn more about the new Power Red donations.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call United Blood Services at (888) 676-5433.

Mescalero literacy benefitted

Mescalero is among 12 Indian groups that will benefit from a \$745,575 award for a literacy program.

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici has announced the federal funding to allow KNME-TV in Albuquerque to launch the "Between the Lions" American Indian Head Start Literacy Initiative in New Mexico.

The Republican senator from New Mexico is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and championed the award from the U.S. Department of Education's Fiscal Year 2004 budget. He received confirmation of the award from that department Friday. The public broadcast station is based at the University of New Mexico.

"I am excited about this project, which could provide the spark needed to excite

more Indian children to the wonderful things they can learn through reading," the senator said. "KNME officials are working with the tribes and pueblos to create the most effective, culturally sensitive program to best teach these children."

The funding will support materials development and implementation.

Groups committed to working with the station on the project include the Mescalero, the Eastern Navajo, and the pueblos of Acoma, Laguna, San Felipe, San Juan, Isleta, Taos, Cochiti, Sandia, Santa Ana and Zia.

Funding for the project was included in the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Appropriations Bill, which became law this year as part of an omnibus appropriations package.

Democrats to rally with governor at Fort Stanton LIVE!

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County Democrats will piggyback on the Fort Stanton LIVE! celebration Aug. 14, by rallying at 11:30 a.m. at the historic parade quadrangle.

Party members, guests and anyone interested are invited to join the rally in support of Gov. Bill Richardson, who is

scheduled to receive the first annual Fort Stanton Heritage Award from Fort Stanton Inc. and the Fort Stanton Development Commission at noon on the quadrangle.

A unity rally is set for 12:30 p.m. by the Democratic Party.

Food will be available for purchase at the Fort Stanton LIVE! event.

For more information, call the party

headquarters at 630-2004 or party chair, Doris Cherry, at 354-2673 or 648-2333. The headquarters is situated at 412 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso. The office is open 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Campaign bumper stickers, signs and other materials are available at the headquarters.

Juvenile faces burglary, theft, DWI rap

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

State Police arrested a 15-year-old Ruidoso male July 30 on South Highway 54, after he crashed the vehicle he has been charged with stealing in Ruidoso.

About half hour earlier, state Department of Transportation employee had contacted the Ruidoso Police Department about the theft of a 1999 Dodge Ram pickup belonging to the DOT, from its

office at 100 Cree Meadow Drive.

The employee told police that the window on the building had been opened by burning and cutting the screen and lifting the window, breaking the glass in the process. Missing from the office were two IBM Think Pad laptop computers and a Sony video camcorder.

Outside the building, one vehicle had been spray-painted with orange paint and

another with a fire extinguisher.

Judge Karen Parsons of the 12th District Court saw the defendant, Robert C. Coleman, for his first appearance Tuesday in Ruidoso, after Assistant District Attorney Pam Dobbs approved seven

counts against the juvenile: unlawful taking of a motor vehicle, criminal damage to property, commercial burglary, larceny greater than \$2,500, first-offense driving

under the influence, reckless driving and driving without a driver's license.

A dispatcher at New Mexico State Police in Alamogordo said front-end damage was done to the stolen vehicle when it became airborne and collided with a dune on U.S. Highway 54. The juvenile suffered only minor injury and was treated and released from Gerald Champion Hospital in Alamogordo the day of his arrest.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Girls arrested

Ruidoso police arrested two female Ruidoso juveniles July 26, charging them with shoplifting \$63.95 of goods from 102 Center Street (at 102 Center Street) on July 18.

The 14- and 15-year-olds allegedly stole three Magnolias with photos, a black hat with white dots, a book and a flask.

Minor on alcohol count

Police arrested a 17-year-old Ruidoso male July 30 in the parking lot of McDonald's, 144 Sudderth Drive, charging him with minor allowing self to be served alcohol. A Juvenile Probation Office referral was made and he was released to

his mother.

Cooler stolen

Police investigated the theft of a refrigerator unit to a walk-in freezer valued at \$3,000 from All American Diner, 340 Sudderth Drive.

According to the report, the theft occurred between 6 p.m. July 29 and 6 a.m. July 30. The unit was attached to the outside of the building and had been ripped off the wall, leaving several pipes and wires hanging from the wall.

Gas skip reported

The Ruidoso Shamrock station reported a \$72.66 gas skip about 1 p.m. Sunday.

Downs POLICE

Multiple counts filed

Ruidoso Downs police arrested John Maguire, 25, of Ruidoso Downs, on July 25, charging him with telephone harassment, criminal damage to property and serving him with warrants from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office for battery on a household member.

Shoplifting alleged

Police issued a nontraffic citation for shoplifting to Charles Gray, 34, of Lubbock, Texas, and released him. A loss prevention officer of Wal-Mart Super Center told the officer Gray was observed attempting to leave the store without paying for \$2.73 worth of merchandise.

Money missing

A visitor from Santa Anna, Texas, reported to police that she forgot her purse at the register of Wal-Mart Super Center about 10:45 a.m. July 25. An

officer arrived and the woman's purse was found in the game room, with an unspecified amount of money missing.

Saddles stolen

A resident of North Central Avenue reported that two saddles were stolen from her residence. The report did not give a description of the saddles or their value.

Cell phone missing

A visitor from Midland, Texas, reported on July 27 that his cell phone was missing. He told police he had seen it last "while taking some measurements" at the Billy the Kid Race Track and Casino, according to the police report.

Door damaged

Unknown persons damaged a door in the 400 block of DiPaolo Hill on June 30. The door appeared to have been kicked in, the report states.



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FUNERALS DEATHS**Betty Bagley**

Funeral services for Betty Bagley, 76, of Corona, were Monday in LaGrone Funeral Chapel, with burial following at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Bagley died Thursday, July 29, 2004, in Albuquerque. She was born Feb. 24, 1928, in Pearsall, Texas.

She lived in Ruidoso from 1980 until 1988 when she moved to Corona.

She was a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 7686 Ladies Auxiliary in Alamogordo, retired from Troop 5 of the New Mexico Mounted Patrol of which she was a member of from 1982 until 1992. She was a retired accountant and was a member of the Baptist Church.

She married Bud Bagley on July 10, 1998 in Ruidoso Downs.

Survivors include her husband, Bud, of Corona; sons Roger Pons of San Antonio, Texas, and Larry Wheeler of Del Rio, Texas; daughters Janie Butler of Capitán and Martie Rodriguez of Santa Fe; step-children Jim Bagley of Corona, Donna Glover of Melrose and Jannie Freeman of Ruidoso; a brother, Bill Maples, of Lavaca, Ark.; nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

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

Alejandro J. Cano

Cremation for Alejandro J. Cano, 62, was under the direction of Anderson and Bethany Funeral Home & Crematory.

Mr. Cano died Wednesday, July 28, 2004.

He was born March 13, 1942, to Juan Presciliano Cano and Mary Genoveva Richardson Cano in Artesia.

He was raised in Hope and spent his adult life in Lincoln County.

He and Julia Ann Perry were married Dec. 9, 1974, in Hagerman.

He was community minded and loved to stop and talk to anyone anywhere, especially in Capitán.

He was a historian, a Purple Heart veteran, a Democrat, a hunting guide and a vintner of fine wine.

Survivors include his wife, Julia; children Elizabeth Cano of Ruidoso, David Lambert, Mary Castaneda and Margaret Cano-Sammis, all of Capitán; grandchildren Jessica, Joshua, Jocelyn, Brian, Alexander, Brandon, Tessa and Abigail; a great-great-granddaughter, Brookelyn; brothers Presciliano Cano, of Ruidoso, and Johnny Amable Cano, of Artesia; a sister, Adelina Nancy Castaneda of Roswell; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sisters Elena Maldonado and Jean Myers.

Joan E. Alvis

Burial for Joan E. Alvis, 78, of Alamogordo, was Tuesday in Angus Cemetery.

Ms. Alvis died Thursday, July 29, 2004, in Alamogordo.

She was born July 28, 1926, in Altadena, Calif., to Joshua and Frances (Heffner) Edmunds.

She was retired from the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital, where she worked in medical records, and then spent several years working for the U.S. Forest Service in Alamogordo.

Survivors include sons Duane Alvis of La Luz and Michael Alvis of Alamogordo; daughters Sharon Beaty and her husband, Alan, of Glenwood, and Kathleen Spears and her husband, Jerry, of Johnson City, Texas; grandchildren Michael S. Washam and his wife, Charla, of Las Cruces, John Alvis Cooper and his wife, Dieder, of California, Rachel and Jared Spears of Johnson City, and Travis Beaty of Santa Fe; four great-grandsons; a great-granddaughter; sisters Carol Bornbeck of Robeline, La., Beverly Hicks of Northglenn, Colo., and Betty Stein of Westminster, Colo.; and a brother, Harvey Wallen, of Dallas, Texas.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Colleen Francis Alvis, and a grandson, Jeremy Chad Washam.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Special Olympics, c/o Sherry McCamy, 17 Edgington, Alamogordo, NM 88310.

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Warner M. Brundrett

Graveside services with full military honors for Lt. Col. Warner M. Brundrett, 86, USAF Ret., were held July 30 at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, Texas.

He died Tuesday, July 27, 2004.

He was born Dec. 5, 1917, in El Paso, Texas, to Fannie and George Brundrett of Dallas, Texas.

He was a graduate of Sunset High School in Dallas. Upon completion of his bachelor's degree at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, in 1941, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and married JoAnn ("Jody") Davis of Bryan, Texas, on Aug. 31, 1941.

He served his country honorably as a United States Air Force pilot for 26 years until his retirement from active military service, receiving numerous military awards during his career, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Survivors include his wife of 12 years, Joyce Brundrett, of San Antonio; a daughter, Betty Brundrett of Ruidoso; a daughter,

Linda, and her husband, Jim Shoop, of Ruidoso; grandchildren Kerry Gilbert and his wife, Sherry, of Lubbock, Texas, Cole Stanley and his wife, Laura, of Denver, Colo.; and Brenda Lang and her husband, Vernon, of Cypress, Texas; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank, and his wife, Bea Brundrett of Kemp, Texas; a sister, Beth, and her husband, Snooky Davis, of Kaufman, Texas; a sister-in-law, Billy Brundrett, of Irving, Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; JoAnn, his wife of 49 years; their son, Warner D.; and brothers, George, and his wife, Valerie, and Jack.

The family suggests memorials to the charity or church of one's choice or to the Alzheimer's Research Foundation.

Denny (Babe) Burton

Graveside services for Denny (Babe) Burton, 71, of Fairland, Okla., will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Hickory Grove Cemetery south of Afton, Okla.

Mr. Burton died Sunday, Aug. 1, 2004, at his home after an illness.

He was born Feb. 28, 1933, to Sue Ruth (Conner) and John Jefferson Burton in Benjamin, Texas.

He moved to Fairland 14 years ago from Comanche, Okla.

He served in the Air Force during the Korean War.

He was a retired jockey, trainer, farmer and rancher. He was a member of the Jockey Guild, AQHA and APHA. He was of the Christian faith.

He married Donna Marie Philpott in Roswell on Dec. 13, 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Marie; daughters Danni Jean Rutherford of Duncan, Ariz., Lenisa K. Davis of Roswell, and Linda F. Lindsey of Comanche, Okla.; a brother, Dean Burton of Lubbock, Texas; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

William Ochsenbein

A graveside service for William Ochsenbein, 81, will be at 3 p.m. today at Brunson Memorial Cemetery in Eunice, with Rev. David Bonnell of First Methodist Church officiating.

Mr. Ochsenbein died on July 31, 2004, in Hobbs.

He was born on Sept. 7, 1922, in West Virginia.

He married Kathleen L. Gorrell on March 14, 1948, in New Martinsville, W.Va.

He moved to Eunice from Paden City, W.Va. in 1984. He worked for Union Steel Mill and Santa Fe Railroad.

Survivors include a niece, Vicki Nutter; and a great-nephew, Dylan Nutter, both of Ruidoso.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his wife, Kathleen Ochsenbein.

Services are under the direction of Calvary Funeral Home of Eunice.

VENDORS UNDER THE STANDS

Mary Benavidez, left, and Mirantha Begay proudly show off their wares during the Zia Festival Sunday at Ruidoso Downs. Benavidez and husband Joeba, from the Santo Domingo Pueblo, were one of several new vendors selling beneath the grandstands at the Downs during the showcase of New Mexico racing and products.

POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A new alert from the ASPCA Poison Center warns pet owners that a sweetener found in certain sugar-free chewing gums, candies and other products may be poison to animals.

Since July of last year, the center managed about 45 cases of dogs ingesting products containing Xylitol.

The animals suffer a sudden drop in blood sugar, resulting in depression, loss of coordination and seizures. The symptoms progress rapidly, at times in less than 30 minutes after ingestion.

It's important that pet owners seek veterinary treatment immediately, said Dr. Eric Dunayer, consulting veterinarian in clinical toxicology for the center.

Liver failure also may occur.

Don't offer pets food meant for human consumption, specially candy, gum or other foods that may contain a sugar substitute such as xylitol, he said. Check the list of ingredients.

In another issue facing many people who travel with their pets, the Humane Society of the United States urged that owners call ahead to check out the policies of hotels, motels and inns where they plan to stay with their animals.

Policies may vary based on size, type or the number of pets, and an extra charge may be imposed.

The society recommends "Pets on the Go: The Definitive Pet Accommodation and Vacation Guide," by Dawn and Robert Habgood as a good reference with details on more than 18,000 pet-friendly lodging businesses. The book also contains a list of useful resources, such as emergency veterinary clinics and dog parks.

The book is published by Dawbert Press Inc., and sells for \$21.95. Call 800-933-2923 for more information.

"Pets Welcome," by Kathleen and Robert Fish, and published by Bon Vivant Press, lists hotels, motels and inns nationwide based on their ambience, guest amenities and pet friendliness. The book is available through the HSUS Catalog for \$20.95 plus shipping by calling 800-486-2630.

Society officials remind pet owners that to pave the way for others and to be welcomed back, do your part by obeying local animal control laws, keeping your animal under control at all times and being thoughtful and courteous to other travelers.

More next week about what to take with you when traveling with a pet.

Multiple benefits from Junior Livestock Sale

State Boys, Girls Ranches a way to help disadvantaged youngsters

It's fair time again in Lincoln County, and you can support the youth of the county through the Junior Livestock Sale on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 1 p.m. at the Capitán fairgrounds.

The Junior Livestock Sale marks the end of many months of hard work and dedication by FFA and 4-H members. By purchasing an animal at the Junior Livestock Sale, you help these youth learn entrepreneurship, leadership and independence. In addition, many of these young people use the money from the sale to pay for

college tuition.

Buyers who donate auctioned animals to New Mexico Boys and Girls Ranches benefit these 4-H and FFA youth, and children from troubled backgrounds. New Mexico Boys and Girls Ranches are places where children from troubled backgrounds find help, hope and healing. Founded in 1944, The Ranches offer a unique combination of family-style living in a rural ranch environment and on-campus schools that provide individualized education.

The Ranches do not accept government funds, nor are they

sponsored by a religious denomination or organization. Animals received at the Junior Livestock Sale help defray the cost of caring for the children in their programs. All donations are tax deductible.

Those wishing to know more about the programs at the New Mexico Boys and Girls Ranches, or would like to know more about how to help children from troubled backgrounds overcome their difficult pasts and build brighter futures, call (800) 660-0289 or visit their Web site at www.theranches.org.

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Congressman Steve Pearce and the Carrizozo Woman's Club discussed the needs of the club for maintenance and repairs to the historic club building.

Pearce makes two-stop visit to Carrizozo

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Carrizozo Woman's Club was honored on Saturday afternoon by a visit from Congressman Steve Pearce, R-NM.

Pearce toured the historical Woman's Club building and

promised to look for possible funds to help with some restoration of the building.

The 1930's Pueblo-style building is on both the state and national lists of historic properties and on the list of "Eleven Most Endangered Historical Places in New Mexico."

The next stop on the Carrizozo tour for the congressman was the Carrizozo County Club.

A fund raising dinner was hosted in his honor and attended by over 150 people.

Joining Pearce as a dinner speaker was Undersecretary of Agriculture Bill Hawks.

Ruidoso DJ wins industry award

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

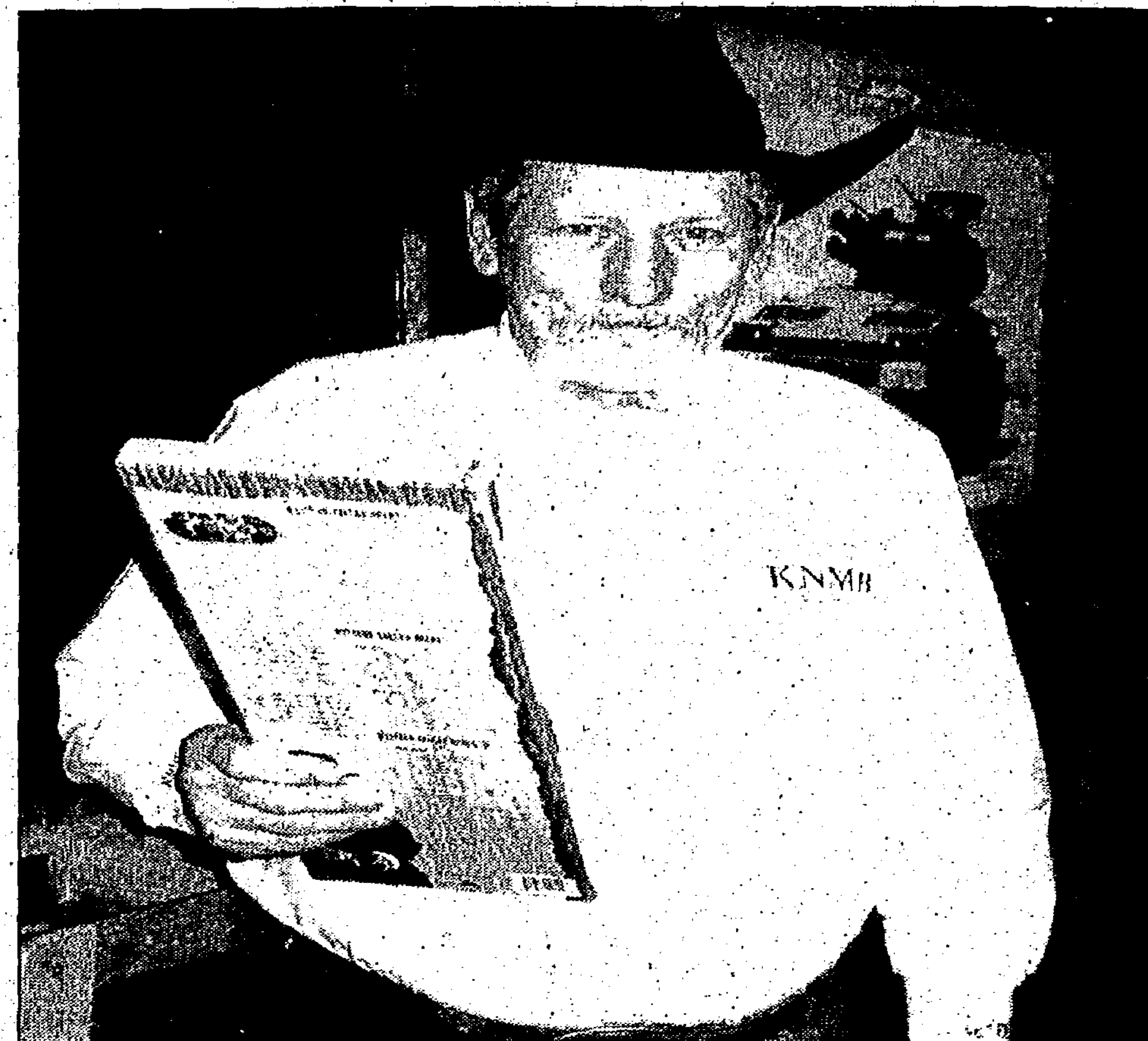
Joe Baker, Ruidoso's own king of Western Swing, Honkytonk and Cowboy music, recently added a new crown to his collection. On July 13 at the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium in Fort Worth, Texas, he was named the Region I-2004 Disc Jockey of the Year by the Academy of Western Artists.

Baker sits in the Backforty Bunkhouse at Ruidoso's radio station, KNMB, 96.7FM, New Mexico's Bear and KWMW, 105.1FM, every Saturday morning from 6-10 a.m. The three-year-old show has brought notice to Baker as well as to the radio station. KNMB made the top-ten cut for radio station of the year.

The 2004 Academy of Western Artists winners were:

Entertainer of the Year:
Sons of the San Joaquin
Rising Star-Kata Hay
Cowboy Poetry-Male
Andy Hedges
Cowboy Poetry-Female
Doris Daley

Cowboy Poetry Book: Born to This Land, Red Steagall/Skeeter Hager
Cowboy Poetry Album: Sons of a Gun Stew, Dennis Gaines
Cowboy Poetry Humor-R.J. Vandygriff
Western Music Male
Vocalist-Brenn Hill
Western Music Female
Vocalist-Belinda Gail
Western Music Yodeler-Wylie Gustafson
Western Music Duo/Group-Sisters of the Silver Sage
Western Music Song-Paint Her Real-Donnie Blanz/Melinda Bailey
Western Music Album/CD-Let's Put Western Back In



FILE PHOTO

Joe Baker can be heard on Ruidoso's radio station KNMB, 96.7FM, New Mexico's Bear and KWMW, 105.1FM, every Saturday morning from 6-10 a.m.

Country-Joni Harms
Western Swing Male
Vocalist-Dave Alexander
Western Swing Female
Vocalist-Christine Mims
Western Swing Duo/Group-Desperados
Western Swing Song-We're Proud DubYa's From Texas, Cindy Walker/Shelly Lee Alley, Jr.
Western Swing Album-Sweet Sentimental Dreams-Ginny Mac
Western Swing Instrumentalist-Bobby Flores
Radio Station of the Year
Region I-KKUS, Tyler, TX
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Region II-KBEC, Waxahachie, TX

Radio Station of the Year
Region III-KBHB, Sturgis, SD
Disc Jockey of the Year
Region I-Joe Baker
Disc Jockey of the Year
Region II-Johnny Western
Disc Jockey of the Year
Region III-Tommy Tucker
Artist-Harold Holden
Saddlemaker-Gaylerd Thissel
Engraver-Manuel Gonzales
Cartoonist-A.W. Erwin
Hitcher/Braider-Jeff Minor
Chuckwagon-Bill Cauble
Spurmaker-John Ennis
Don King Award-Chester Hape

WET WHEELIN'



LELAND DEFORD/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Leland DeFord and Michael Pearson were returning from Roswell Monday afternoon, Aug. 2, on Hwy. 246 - Pine Lodge Road - when they encountered drenching rain and flooded roads. All told, the Ruidoso men encountered six spots where the road was washed over by floods carrying black snot and debris from the Peppin Fire's burn area. The fire, which burned nearly 100 square miles in the Capitan Mountains earlier this spring, stands as the second-largest in New Mexico history. (See additional photo, page 1A.)

COUNTY BRIEFS

Hutcheson and Shafer place at 4-H conference

It's the top spot. The competition is the toughest. The 2004 State 4-H Conference and contests were held July 12-16. Two Lincoln County 4-H'ers were in the top placings when the points were tallied.

Corona 4-H'er Randa Hutcheson placed fifth in Ag Presentation. Randa is a Freshman at Corona High School.

Her presentation was titled Wow that Cow and covered all the uses of a cow besides just the obvious leather and meat.

Jennifer Shafer, Carrizozo 4-H, placed fourth in the Fashion Revue, Senior Clothing-Casual

Wear category.

Jennifer sewed and then modeled a light blue halter top and short pleated skirt, white with blue and black polka dots. Jennifer is in the eighth grade at Carrizozo Middle School.

Hey county fair parents - don't stress!

It sounds pretty serious in the fair book, but it is not intended to have a serious moment in it. The Adult Showmanship class is just for fun. Hear that parents? Just for fun!

In an effort to lighten up the stress the kids are under during fair time, the fair board is hosting an adult showmanship class for any parent of any 4-H

or FFA exhibitor entered in the fair. The 4-H and FFA leaders are also eligible to participate.

The event is not about who is the best old showman from the old days of the county fair.

Wear a costume, chew gum, blow bubbles, sing, dance or put a stuffed pig on a stick and show it.

It is all about having fun and letting the kids laugh at you, give you instruction and otherwise just get a big kick out of mom or dad in the show ring. The funnier the better! The best livestock showman is not necessarily the winner.

There are trophy buckles for both the Mama Lamb and Poppa Pig champions. So get creative!

Open class art show at the fair to award prizes

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

It won't just be ribbons for the open class art show winners at this year's county fair.

Art Show director Sharon Bundick, has been gathering a long list of prizes for winners in all divisions.

Prize donors to date are: Print Write Now, Century 21 Stacy and Scott Miller, Ruidoso Roastery, Pizza

Hut, Josie's Framery, Flying J, Kiwanis, and State National Bank.

Bundick, in her third year of managing the art show, is encouraging all artists to enter their work done in the last year.

She also stated the children's art does not have to be framed.

All other art is required to be framed, matted, wired and ready to hang.

Oils, water colors, acrylics, pastels, pen and ink, charcoal and pencil, Crayola or colored pencil are some of the categories offered.

Entries will be taken Monday, Aug. 9, 4-7 p.m. and Aug. 10, 9 a.m. until noon in the Fletcher Hall Building at the Lincoln County Fair Grounds in Capitan.

For more information contact Sharon Bundick at 336-4135.

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Billy the Kid escapes one more time in Lincoln

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

They may not have dug up the remains of Billy the Kid and any of his kin just yet, but the legend of the Kid is as alive as it has ever been in Lincoln.

And true to history since 1940, the three-day pageant "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid," an outdoor drama that re-creates the Kid's jailbreak in April 1881, will be thriving in Lincoln during the Old Lincoln Days celebration Aug. 6, 7 and 8.

Peter Hurd played the first Kid. This year John Shrecengost is playing the part. It is a family thing. His brother and father were the Kid in years before him. His mother, Diane Shrecengost, has been part of the pageant for over 30 years. She has played all the female parts and is currently the director.

Lanny Maddox has been Pat Garrett for 20 plus years, Lee and Donna Crandall have 19 years with the pageant. That is a normal resume for pageant actors.

In the outdoor theater, real horses, real wagons and real-sounding guns make the players come to life. Voices are done by a completely different cast at the microphones headed by veterans Dusty Rhodes and Dave Parks.

The pageant cast is a big family that has been part of the event for generations. People come from all over the area and some from out of state just to participate in the event.

And the family ties reach beyond this weekend's pageant. The event itself is a family reunion.

Behind the scenes, the pageant supports several things. Most the money goes back into the show. Insurance, upkeep on the fair grounds, cost of the blanks for the guns are a few of the expenses. All the acting and all the work done is volun-



PHOTOS BY JULIE CARTER
The cast of the annual Lincoln tradition starts out young. At left above, three-year-old Missy Stokes of Glencoe concentrates on her dance steps, Dave Parks and Dusty Rhodes are narrators for the "last escape" pageant.

teered by the cast and crew of more than a hundred people.

The pageant committee also recognizes three pageant youth with scholarships. And those youngsters who participate in the county fair receive add-on premiums from the pageant funds. The pageant family rewards and recognizes those who volunteer each year, even the youngsters.

The late John Thomas, who played the kid for 15-plus years, is being honored this year. His

family will be given recognition at the pageant and will be grand marshals of the Sunday parade that begins at 11 a.m.

Kent McInnes started as a very little guy with the pageant.

Today he is "assistant" to everyone and everything. He plays whatever needs played, he runs, fetches, directs; and yes, his children are now part of the pageant.

Ralph Dunlap will be old John Chisum telling tales to his grand daughter.

Bring your jacket, an umbrella and a lawn chair. Don't miss the Tunstalls, the McSweens and Buckshot Roberts. Get ready for some fast action, dancing girls, shooting guns, running horses and scenes that take you back to that place in time—Lincoln, New Mexico 1861.

Performances of the pageant are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults and children 6-12 are \$1 each with those 5 years and under admitted free.

Harper makes ready for the county fair

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Mitchell Harper, 12, is following in big 4-H and FFA footsteps left by his brother, Colt Freemole. Currently in Army boot camp, big brother Colt is a real hero to Mitchell.

Next week is the county fair and the last minute preparations are in motion. Mitchell will show two pigs which he has yet to name, three meat goats and a dairy heifer. "I just like pigs," he said.

He raised his goats at the family farm near Lincoln, so will qualify for the Cream of the Crop program with those. Mitchell spends about two hours a day exercising his pigs and goats.

An eighth grader this year at Capitan Middle School, Mitchell is already in football practice. He plays quarterback. He has played Little League baseball with the Ruidoso Outlaws for seven years. He also plays basketball and runs

track.

This will be his second year in FFA. Last year he judged livestock, land and home site, and horses.

"I like meeting different kids. And the responsibility to take care of the animals, doing the chores, exercising and feeding the animals is good for me," said Mitchell. The Harpers are obviously animal lovers. There isn't a square foot of the property that doesn't house horses, dogs, cats, ducks, chickens, pigs, goats, dairy cattle or some other critter.

Mitchell won a reserve grand champion last year at the fair with his New Zealand buck rabbit.

He also showed chickens and the pen he picked out for his brother won more than the pen he picked for himself. He's not going the chicken and rabbit route this year. Mitchell is the son of Ron and Shirley Harper. He is a member of the Hondo 4-H Club.



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Mitchell Harper will show his dairy heifer along with his goats and pigs at the Lincoln County Fair next week.

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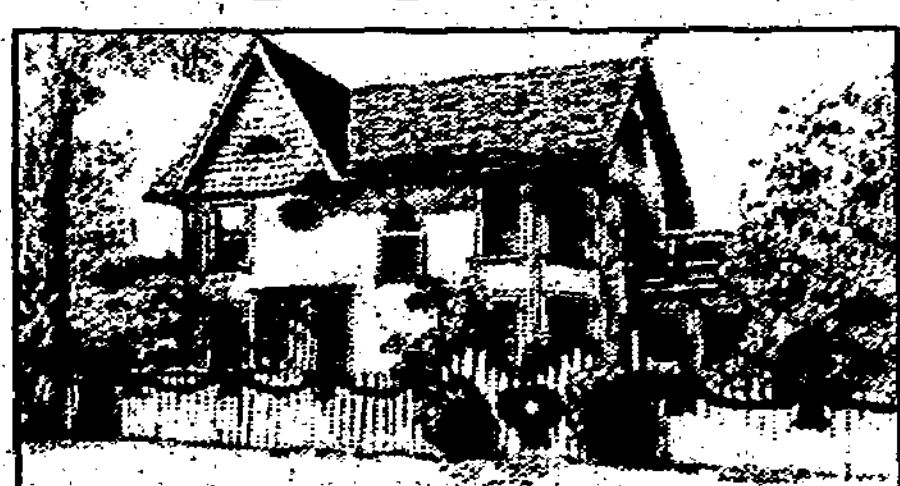
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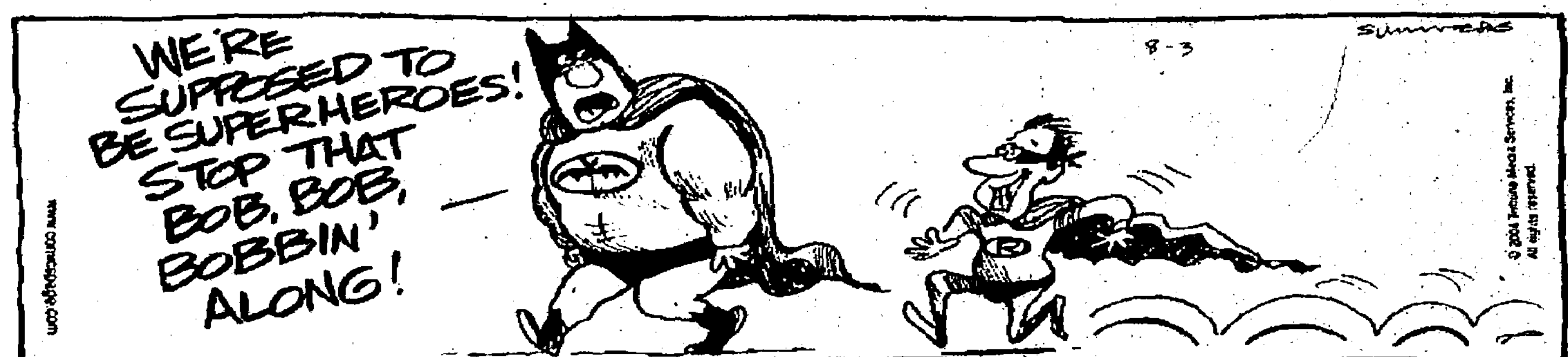
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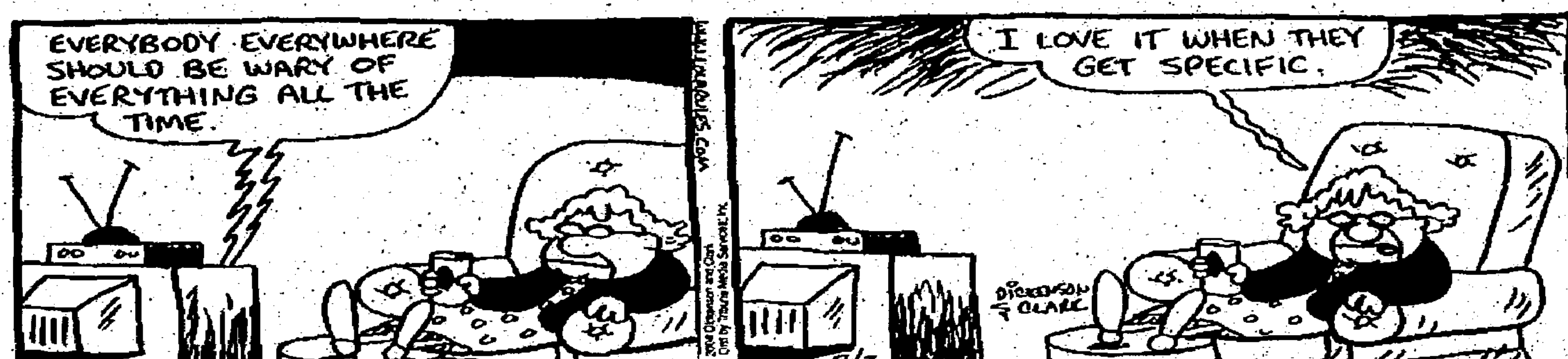
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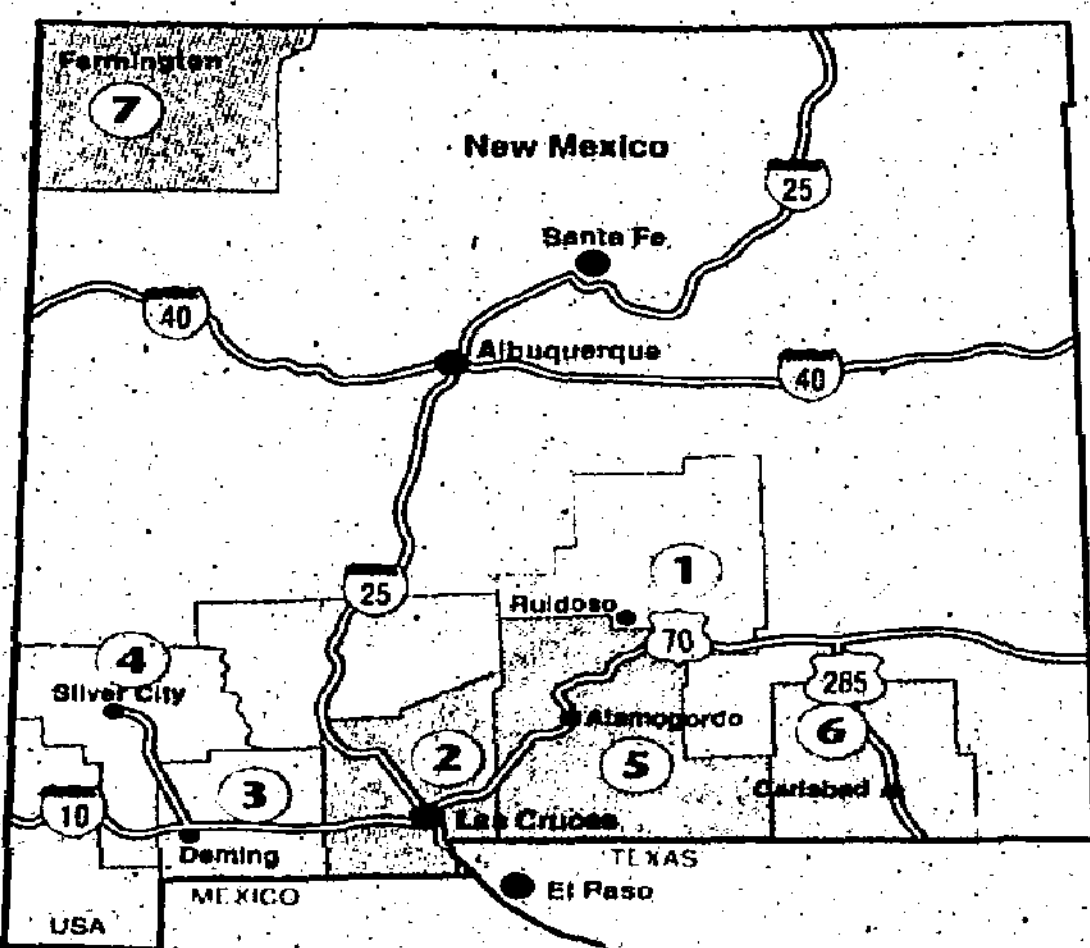
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(505) 937-9080 or 257-4800

103 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1995 CHEA, 16x68 Mobile Home. Recreation Village Park, 717 White Mountain Dr. space 33. Completely furnished. Beautiful Home. Must See to Believe. \$20,000. Call 915-204-2569 or 505-258-1681.

104 CABINS FOR SALE
FSBO- CEDAR Chalet can be moved to own property. 500sq.ft., sleeps 6, w/loft. Perfect get away in the mountains. Contact & Kathleen 281-532-3074 or 832-541-4216

105 HOUSES FOR RENT
2BD/2BA FULLY furnished, W/D, \$800., \$600 Deposit. Please call Taha @ 257-9059

2BD/2BA, REFURBISHED Guest House For Rent. \$650/Month, water paid, \$200/Deposit. Call Renee @ 258-4129

3-2-1 LOG CABIN, Completely furnished, large deck, hot tub, horse barn, \$1250/Month. 141 Bonita Dr @ Loma Grande, 505-354-0650, 505-354-2437.

3BD/2BA COZY Home, 1 Block off Mechem, sun porch, hot tub, furnished OR unfurnished. Available August 1st. \$395 1st/Last/Deposit. 937-3865

3BD/2BA ON Cree Meadows Golf Course, fully furnished, FP, W/D, water & electric paid. \$1,000/month, \$600/Deposit. Call 505-623-0139. Ask for John or D'Anna.

105 HOUSES FOR RENT

3BD/2BA HOME in White Mountain Estates. Walking distance to schools. Level entry, single-story, newly remodeled. Available August 1st. \$895/month, unfurnished/furnished. For appointment Call Jim @ 512-626-1225

3BD/2BA LOG faced with large fenced yard in Ranches of Ruidoso, \$750/per month, Brooks Mountain Resort Services, 257-0075.

3BD/2BATH HOUSE for rent, \$650/month. First/last, \$100 cleaning deposit. Phone 505-336-8201. Call mornings or evenings, Bonita Lake area.

4BD/3BATH HOUSE, \$1,000/Month, \$1,000/Deposit. 3Bd/2Ba, \$700/Month, 2Bd/2Ba, \$500/month, \$500/Deposit. No Pets. Call 937-3059

ALTO HOME: 2Bdrm/1Ba home in Alto, \$800.00 per month. 505-937-4894 or 888-717-1915

Upper Canyon
3 BR, 2 BA,
Unfurnished \$900
Terrific Location

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3 BR, 2 BA \$1400
Furnished, Quiet,
& Lots of Room

Near Texas Club
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Garage \$1200
Immaculate,
Great
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EXCELLENT LARGE, 1700sq.ft., 3Bd/2Ba, living, dining, fireplace, natural gas, easy access, views, garage, \$975/month. 258-5730

FOR RENT- Newly remodeled 2Bd/2Ba centrally located, \$600/Month, plus bills, plus \$1,000/Deposit, no pets, non-smoking. Call 257-9500

2 BEDROOM, 1 Ba. All bills paid. 258-2212.

CLEAN & Ready. 2Bd/2.5Bath w/replace and appliances. Unfurnished. Water & gas, \$750. Owner/Agent. Call 937-0513

1&2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Water, rent. Unfurnished. Call 378-4106

Need a change of scenery and a change in career?
Consider an Oasis in the desert with sunny skies and a warm climate for any of the following positions:

Sierra Health Care, Inc. is accepting applications for Registered Nurses. We are offering a \$1500 Sign On Bonus, competitive wages with full benefits, 401K, health and dental insurance, life insurance and paid time off. Please come and apply at 1400 Silver Street, Truth or Consequences, NM 894-7855. EOE

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NICE CLEAN/FURNISHED, 1 or 2 bedroom house on the river near midtown for rent. Very quiet area, non smoking, no pets. Call 257-5660.

STAND ALONE Cottage Studio. Paradise Canyon near Sudderth Dr. \$350.00 per month plus utilities. Call 257-2748 or 888-717-1915.

UPPER CANYON 917 Main. Fireplace, grill, easy car access. Nightly/Monthly \$2500/All bills. Pets upon approval. Call 257-7958. Leave message.

UPPER CANYON Property for rent. 3-bedrooms, 2-bathrooms, fully furnished home on river w/hot-tub. \$1,600./per-month. Contact Matt @ 817-821-5128.

106 CONDOS FOR RENT
SPLIT LEVEL 2Bd/2Ba. Furnished with one car garage. Available Sept. 23rd. \$1150/month, includes water. Owner/Agent. 937-0513.

107 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
\$350. EFFICIENCY Cabview, midtown, utilities paid. Clean and Cozy. 258-5877.

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Efficiency Apartment for Lease. Apartments include living area, separate sleeping area, kitchenette and 1/2 baths. \$450/mo + utilities. Call 937-0050 or 257-1313, ask for Sara.

NOW TAKING applications: 1, 2, 3 Bedroom apartments. Certain income restrictions apply. Call Camelot Place Apartments 257-5897, TTD 1-800-659-8331. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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3BD/2BA MOBILE. \$650/Month, \$650/Security Deposit. Call Sandy 257-8444.

CUTE IN CAPITAN- 102 S. Bonito, 2Bd/1Ba. Heat pump/AC, full covered porch and carport. In shaded area. 257-5381.

FOR LEASE: Available August 1st. 2 Bedroom Mobile, with add-on, \$500/month, plus \$350/Deposit. References. 336-9630

111 ACREAGE

10 PLUS acres for sale near Ruidoso. Secluded cul-de-sac w/all pines, & Pion trees as well as large pasture, ideal for horses, & or dream home. Seller motivated. Call 912-367-2749, 912-278-1362.

40 BEAUTIFUL Acres Only \$19,900. Stunning land outside Ruidoso. Survey, soil tested, warranty, deed, electric. Maintained all weather roads. Mins. to Nat'l Forest. Convenient to Ruidoso. Low Financing Available. 1-877-670-8015

BEAUTIFUL 9 acre tract in Alto. Spectacular view, west on Gavilan. For info please call Stan Hair, 354-2020.

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WONDERFUL LOT in Alto area with 360 degree views. This lot is a heavily forested 5-acre lot and has recently had a new 30 gallon per minute well drilled on it! House plans available. Asking \$85,500. Call 505-647-2280 for more information.

116 STORAGE RENT

FORTRESS / CAMELOT Mini Storage. Several sizes available. NOW. Call Don: 937-2220 257-0313

117 WANTED TO RENT

NEEDED LEASE on home with horse facilities. (8 horses), and acreage. 505-421-3841

135 RV SITES FOR RENT

DEER CROSSING RV Park. Easy access, gated. RV dry storage, year round, wide spaces. Management on premises. Excellent rates. 505-653-4838

RV SPACES Available with view Sierra Blanca. Call. 937-9069. Year around rates available.

180 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Office Space for Lease Will build to suit. Excellent location off Western Ave. 677 sq. ft. Offices include reception area, full bath and kitchenette. \$500/mo + utilities. Call 937-0050 or 257-1313, ask for Sara.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE suits For Rent. 1035 Mechem Dr. All bills paid, share common area expense. \$310. per month. Call 258-5559

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Ruidoso News
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FRAMING CARPENTRY. Mason. Laborer needed for Alto job! Must be dependable and have auto, good pay for hard work. 336-9116

RN or LPN
To care for 2 medically fragile children in their home in Alamogordo.
40 Hours per Week
\$25 per hour RN
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SMALL LAW Firm needs experienced legal assistant. Domestic and criminal experience preferred. Clerical, grammatical, & organizational skills required. MS Word and Word Perfect. Salary DOE. Send resume to Blind Box A, PO Box 128, Ruidoso NM, 88355.

200 HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING. First Christian Church Child Development Center is looking for an infant/toddler teacher. Must love team work, organization, multi-tasking, & making decisions, with a bright attitude and a passion for the growth & development of young children. Come by 1211 Hull Road for an application.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Great starting pay. All shifts available. Shift Managers & maintenance person needed. Opportunity for advancement. Full/Part time available. Apply in person for immediate interview at Taco Bell.

KOKOPELLI CLUB Now Hiring: Floor Supervisor, Servers, Line Cook, & Dishwashers. Apply in person Mon-Fri at 201 High Mesa Rd., Alto.

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NURSES NEEDED. RNs, LVNs, CNAs for Care Center and Direct Care Aide for Developed Disabled Unit. Apply today at RCC, 257-9071 see Human Resource.

PART-TIME KENNEL Position: Saturdays & Sundays. Need someone dependable. Apply in person between 11:00-4:00 @ 430 Gavilan Canyon Rd.

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Salary \$1964.00+ bi-weekly depending on qualifications. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until position is filled. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Website: www.vruidoso.com "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE

Only fully qualified individuals need apply. Application deadline is August 9, 2004. For complete job description and application call (Teresa Barnett or Fred Romero) 257-2368. REC IX is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age, marital status or handicap/disability in employment practices or the provision of services.

POSITION OPEN for Delivery Driver/Stock & General Clean Up Person. Clean driving record required. Apply at NAPA Auto Parts or Call 378-8531.

TRAIN TO BE Certified Nursing Assistant, class to begin in August, call for info, 257-9071, Jackie or Donna

200 HELP WANTED

HEAD START TEACHER - Region IX Education Cooperative (Lincoln County Head Start) is seeking highly qualified individuals committed to early childhood programs for a position at the Hondo site. Minimum qualifications: 1. Associates Degree in Early Childhood Education or a related field desired and COA certification required. 2. Successful experience working with preschool age children. 3. Strong written, verbal, and interpersonal skills. 4. Demonstrates dependability, cooperation, loyalty, and responsible behavior and attitudes. 5. Demonstrates a willingness to work in a cooperative working environment in a team setting with another teacher.

RUIDOSO CONVENTION Center Director of Sales. Available immediately. Responsible for sales of convention center space for meetings, conventions, seminars, and social events. Includes coordination of activities before and during events. Previous experience in group and convention sales required. The successful candidate will have excellent verbal presentation and writing skills, be comfortable with computers, and possess excellent sales skills. Fax 505-258-2419, email: btmson@ruidosohawthorn.com or mail background information to: Hawthorne Suites, 107 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Attention: Bruce Timson

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Daily Work / Daily Pay
Construction, framers, general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical clerk. All Skill Levels!
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SPORT SHOP Manager, Ski Apache needs a full-time manager for area retail store from October thru April. Previous retail experience, excellent customer service skills and bilingual (English/Spanish) ability is desired. Call Riker 336-4356 ext. 203 for interview.

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WANTED SUB-CONTRACTOR To bury Telephone Service lines in the Ruidoso and T or C area. Must have clean record and 3/4 ton pickup. Call Scott Byrd 325-669-4917 or Trent Taylor 325-234-2966.

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MOTEL - 31 units, nice owner's living quarters with fireplace, attractive Western-style architecture, room furnishings created by renowned Hondo and Alamogordo woodworker Doug McIntyre, extra land for expansion. Profitable business in beautiful mountain resort area. For Sale by Owner, (520) 439-4201.

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And fill out an application. No phone calls please. Previous Applicants Need Not Apply

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271 PERSONALS

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274 LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG. Collie, sable & white with mahogany sides, older dog needs medication. Last seen Monday at MM8 on Hwy 48. Blind in right eye. **REWARD!** Call 336-8187

LOST GRAY/WHITE long haired cat. Lost on Monte Blanco. If found or feeding. Call 258-2681. She's Terribly Missed By Family.

LOST: LADIES black Mo-vado wrist watch. Left in dressing room at Jean's Cherry Blossom Shop. Sentimental attachment. \$100-CASH REWARD. No questions ask. Call 505-762-6988 or Cell 505-799-1776.

290 PETS

AKC REG Lab Puppies. Chocolate, Yellow, Black. Pictures available. Via e-mail. 505-378-7056.

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Armani, Exercise Equipment, Christmas Knitting Machine & Accessories, Slot Machine, Southwest Art by Gorham & Peña, Artifacts, Indian Baskets, Nice Stuff!

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452 YARD & GARAGE SALES
684 MT. Capitan Rd. In Capitan. Everything from craft supplies (including leather) to church organ. Fri & Sat. 9:00am-4:00pm.

CLOTHES, FURNITURE, misc. Go to Story Book Cabin sign, right on E-barb, right on Redwood to 120 Tamarack. Saturday, 7:00-7:00

ESTATE GARAGE Sale. Saturday, 8:30pm. King size bed, dinette table, & other treasures. 119 Mashie Ct. Alto. Follow signs.

EVER-GROWING CAPTAN Flea Market! August 6 and 7 at the Capitan Schools. Multi-Purpose Room. Inside and outside space available. y'all come. 505-354-3066, 505-354-2273

FRIDAY/SATURDAY, 8AM-1PM. Mountain Bike, tools, tires, wheels, smoker, electronics, GAZELLE exerciser, entertainment center, decor, clothes, shoes, file cabinets. 320 Hull.

452 YARD & GARAGE SALES

SATURDAY- AUGUST 2nd, 9:30-2:00. 107 Snowbird Ct. Ruidoso. Tools, furniture, misc.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 8:00AM-2:00PM. Furniture, men & women's clothing large sizes, misc. 140 Miriam Rd. First road East of SEARS.

VARIETY OF Items! Little College Frige, filing cabinet, etc. Friday, 8-6 and Saturday, 8-7. 172 Juniper Rd. 8am-7 Cpm!

YARD SALE. Capitan, August-7th, 8-4. Hwy 48 & Aspen. Follow signs. Household goods, furniture, books, baby clothes, toys & misc.

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday, 8:30am-5:00pm. 5 Family Sale. Large women's clothes, weed eater, chain saw. 349 Country Club Dr.

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1992 PLYMOUTH Valiant Station Wagon, slant 6, good condition. Call 505-257-4373

1971 FORD LTD 2-door convertible, 390, automatic, A/C, p/steering, p/brakes, 72,154mi. Clean & straight inside and out. \$1500. Dave @ 937-0123.

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1988 ROADRANGER Travel Trailer, great condition. \$5700. 258-3121. Leave message or see at 127 Morgan Dr., goose-neck hookup.

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2004 ALLEGRO. 32ft. 2 slides, 2 a/c's, 5.5 gen. jacks. Workhorse chassis. \$100,000 value for \$73,000. Change in life circumstances. Call 258-5327

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579 CAMPERS
POP-UP. CAMPER, Sleeps 6. Stove, sink, & ice box. 1978 Bethony. Excellent condition. Was \$1,900. Now \$1,495. Call 257-2996

586 LEGAL NOTICES
#6240 2T (7)30(8)4 LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority is seeking proposals for engineering services for the construction of solid waste facilities. Specifications for these services can be requested from: Debra Lewandowski, Operational Consultants 1408 8th Street Alamogordo, NM 88310 505-437-8936

Deadline for all proposals is August 16, 2004.

#6230 3T (7)28(8)4.11 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES. STATE OF NEW MEXICO. TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT. PROPERTY TAX DIVISION

Telephone #: (505) 827-0881, -0882, -0883, -0878

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to provisions of Section 7-38-65 NMSA 1978, the Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department will offer for sale at public auction, in LINCOLN COUNTY beginning

Time: 10 AM
Date: 8/18/04
Location: LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE PO BOX 970 CARRIZOZO NM, 88301-0970

Treasurer Telephone #: (505) 648-2397

The sale to continue until all the following described real property has been offered for sale. The terms of the sale will be explained prior to the sale and will be provided by the

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Property Tax Division upon request. Registration will close promptly at the start of the sale. Contact Property Tax Division person or the County Treasurer for exact location where the auction will be conducted.

Done at Santa Fe, New Mexico this day 7/12/2004

ITEM # 2 2000
Assessed Owner: ARMSTRONG, BETTY UNIT - BLOCK - 6 WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES SD. LOT 6 PER AMENDED PLAT FILED IN TUBE NO. 476 EAST OF JACK LITTLE DR ON STONEMAN DR

Minimum Bid: \$1,250.00
ITEM # 3 2000
Assessed Owner: BACH-ELLER, GILBERT EASON & UNIT - BLOCK - CHAMPION'S RUN CONDOMINIUMS LOT - 418 (UNIT) IN RUIDOSO DOWNS AT CHAMPION'S RUN CONDO UNIT Minimum Bid: \$2,600.00

ITEM # 4 2000
Assessed Owner: BAR-GO, HERBERT OR SALLIE UNIT - BLOCK - RIO BONITO SD. LOT - 46 - AS DESCRIBED IN DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 69 PAGE 757 NORTHEAST OF RUIDOSO OFF BONITO CANYON RD. Minimum Bid: \$90.00

ITEM # 5 2000
Assessed Owner: BECK, ROBERT CORY UNIT - 3 BLOCK - THE RANCHES OF SONTERA LOT - 324 NORTH OF SANTIAGO DR ON VISTA RIO BONITO DR Minimum Bid: \$1,250.00

ITEM # 6 2000
Assessed Owner: BIDWELL, H. F. UNIT - BLOCK - 4 WHITE OAKS O. P. LOT - 3 IN WHITE OAKS ON HWY 349 Minimum Bid: \$80.00

ITEM # 9 2000
Assessed Owner: BOYD, ROBERT & MARIE UNIT - 5 BLOCK - DEER PARK VALLEY SD. LOT - 120 NORTH OF DEER VALLEY DR ON ANTLER DR

Minimum Bid: \$500.00
ITEM # 10 2000
Assessed Owner: BRON-DO, ARMANDO & UNIT - SPRINGS SD. LOT - 8 WEST OF HWY 37 ON

ITEM # 11 2000
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Minimum Bid: \$1,550.00
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ITEM # 19 2000
Assessed Owner: DIA-MOND, SHEILA J. UNIT - 1 BLOCK - 3 CAMELOT SD - AMENDED LOT - 6 SOUTH OF KIRKMAN ON CAM-BRIDGE WAY Minimum Bid: \$430.00

ITEM # 20 2000
Assessed Owner: FER-RO, WILLIAM SECTION - 21 TOWNSHIP-09S, RANGE-09E NW4SW4SE4 SOUTH OF CARRIZOZO OFF HWY 54

Minimum Bid: \$90.00
ITEM # 21 2000
Assessed Owner: FLEM-ING, MICHAEL W. & BARBARA UNIT - BLOCK - CARRIZO LODGE CONDOMINIUMS UNIT 104, BLDG 1, PHASE 1, WEST OF RUIDOSO ON CARRIZO CYN RD

Minimum Bid: \$1,050.00
ITEM # 24 2000
Assessed Owner: GRIF-FIN, DONALD R. UNIT - V BLOCK - 34 PONDEROSA HEIGHTS SD. LOT 24 NORTH OF YELLOW PINE ON BLUE SPRUCE

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ITEM # 26 2000
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ITEM # 29
26 10323 2000
Assessed Owner: HELL-
ERICH, JAY T. UNIT- 2
BLOCK- 13 BLACK FOR-
EST SD. - AMENDED
LOT - 28 NORTH OF
WESTMINSTER RD ON
LANCEROT CT Minimum
Bid: \$340.00
ITEM # 30
26 10324 2000
Assessed Owner: HELL-
ERICH, JAY T. UNIT- 2
BLOCK- 13 BLACK FOR-
EST SD. - AMENDED
LOT - 27 NORTH OF
WESTMINSTER RD ON
LANCEROT CT Minimum
Bid: \$280.00
ITEM # 31
26 11054 2000
Assessed Owner: HELL-
ERICH, JAY T. UNIT-
BLOCK- 1 WHITE OAKS
VALLEY SD. LOT - 1
WEST OF BULLION
LOOP ON JICARILLA RD
Minimum Bid: \$300.00
ITEM # 32
26 11321 2000
Assessed Owner: HUD-
SON, TOM UNIT- 1
BLOCK- 6 CAMELOT
SD. - AMENDED LOT -
14 SOUTH OF EDIN-
BURGH PLACE ON WAR-
WICK DR Minimum Bid:
\$190.00
ITEM # 33
26 11322 2000
Assessed Owner: HUD-
SON, TOM UNIT- 1
BLOCK- 6 CAMELOT
SD. - AMENDED LOT -
20 WEST OF EDIN-
BURGH PLACE ON WAR-
WICK DR Minimum Bid:
\$190.00
ITEM # 34
26 11954 2000
Assessed Owner: JO-
HANSEN, GREGORY A.
UNIT- BLOCK- 28
RANCHO RUIDOSO VAL-
LEY ESTATES LOT - 8
SOUTH OF LITTLE
CREEK RD ON BOOT-
HILL RD Minimum Bid:
\$600.00
ITEM # 35
26 12721 2000
Assessed Owner: KIND,
RONALD HOWARD &
UNIT- BLOCK- 9
SUN VALLEY SD. LOT -
23 - UND: 1/2 INTEREST
ONLY ON JUNCTION OF
SUN VALLEY RD &
SNOWFLAKE RD Mini-
mum Bid: \$800.00
ITEM # 36
26 13432 2000
Assessed Owner: LEE,
HUEY, JR. & SENAIDA R.
UNIT- BLOCK- 4
HIDAWAY HILLS SD. LOT -
1 - (TRACT) IN CAPI-
TAN ON WEST LAST
ROAD Minimum Bid:
\$400.00
ITEM # 38
26 13866 2000
Assessed Owner: LONG,
TIMOTHY UNIT-
1 BLOCK- 8 CAMELOT
CROWN ESTATES LOT -
53 EAST OF CUMMINGS
WAY ON CUMMINGS DR
Minimum Bid: \$240.00
ITEM # 40
26 14616 2000
Assessed Owner: MAR-
SHALL, JOHN G. JR. &
UNIT- BLOCK- 4
PALO VERDE RANCH-
ETTES LOT - 1 - N2 OF
LOT ONLY AS RECORD-
ED IN DD BK 89; PG 85.
WEST OF CORRAL ST
ON REYNOLDS CIRCLE
Minimum Bid: \$300.00
ITEM # 41
26 15548 2000
Assessed Owner: MC-
TERNAN, GERALD-
DINE UNIT-
BLOCK- 11 MIDWAY
TOWNSITE LOT - 1
LOT - 2 1/2 INTEREST
ONLY EAST OF WEST
ST ON SPRING RD Mini-
mum Bid: \$370.00
ITEM # 44
26 15993 2000
Assessed Owner: MIT-
CHELL, BILLIE JO
UNIT- BLOCK- 7
RANCHO RUIDOSO VAL-
LEY ESTATES LOT - 13
SOUTH OF LITTLE
CREEK RD ON CHISOLM
TR Minimum Bid:
\$450.00
ITEM # 45
26 18247 2000
Assessed Owner: PER-
CILLI, PATTY FLOYD
UNIT- BLOCK- ALLAN
P. ASCHOFF SD. LOT -
100 UNIT- BLOCK-
ALLAN P. ASCHOFF SD.
LOT - 101 EAST OF ME-
CHEM DR ON WILD-
WOOD CIRCLE Minimum
Bid: \$720.00
ITEM # 46
26 18694 2000
Assessed Owner: POL-
LARD, LARRY TRUSTEE
UNIT- BLOCK- C
RED CEDAR SD. LOT -
6 NORTH OF SAM TO-
BIAS RD ON HALF CIR-
GLE DR Minimum Bid:
\$1,500.00
ITEM # 47
26 18758 2000
Assessed Owner: POR-
TILLO, JOE B. & SOPHIE
SECTION-10 TOWN-
SHIP-08S, RANGE-10E A
TRACT OF LAND LYING
IN THE NE4NE4 CONT'G.
.601 AC. MORE OR
LESS, DD. BK. 90 PGS.
184-185. WEST OF HIGH-
LAND AVE ON CR A009
Minimum Bid: \$450.00
ITEM # 48
26 19528 2000
Assessed Owner: REED,
LESLIE UNIT-
BLOCK- 9 CARTERS
PARK SD. LOT -1
NORTH OF RIDGE RD
ON HIGH ST Minimum
Bid: \$300.00
ITEM # 49
26 19618 2000
Assessed Owner: REN-
NEY, JAY A. & DELORES
M. UNIT- BLOCK- 3
MT. VIEW ADDITION LOT -
7 WEST OF H AVE ON

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FIFTEENTH ST Minimum
Bid: \$300.00
ITEM # 50
26 20588 2000
Assessed Owner: RUE-
YON, SECTION-30,
TOWNSHIP-11S, RANGE-
14E A TRACT OF LAND
SITUATE WITHIN THE
E2SW4SE4SW4 AND
WITHIN THE
W2SE4SE4SW4, CONT'G
1.18 AC. MORE OR
LESS, EAST OF MOCK-
INGBIRD ON WOOD
LANE Minimum Bid:
\$1,350.00
ITEM # 51
26 20591 2000
Assessed Owner: RUE-
YON, FRANCISCO A. &
ADELINA SECTION-24,
TOWNSHIP-08S, RANGE-
14E NW4NW4, LESS A
TRACT CONT'G .23.456
ACS TO TUCKER, PER
BOOK 1988-5, PGS 160-
164. EAST OF HWY 246
ON CR C006 Minimum
Bid: \$1,300.00
ITEM # 53
26 20968 2000
Assessed Owner: SA-
MORA, PAUL & LINDA
UNIT- BLOCK- 2
LAVA VISTA SD. A PAR-
CEL OF LAND IN THE
TOWN OF CARRIZOZO,
AS FILED FOR RECORD
ON THE 8TH DAY OF
SEPTEMBER 1964,
MORE FULLY DESORI-
BED AS THE W. POR-
TION OF LOT 9 NORTH
OF D AVE ON THIRD ST

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Minimum Bid:
\$400.00
ITEM # 56
26 23601 2000
Assessed Owner:
SWAN, NER, DAVID D. & TENNIE
M. UNIT- BLOCK- 2
MT. CAPITAN SD.
AMENDED LOT - 10 IN
CAPITAN ON NM HWY 48
Minimum Bid:
\$1,450.00
ITEM # 57
26 24049 2000
Assessed Owner: THO-
MAS, HEATHER ANN
UNIT- BLOCK- A
CARRIZO CREEK SD.
LOT - 2A PER REPLAT
FILED IN CAB G, SL 357.
WEST OF RUIDOSO ON
CARRIZO CANYON RD
Minimum Bid:
\$420.00
ITEM # 61
26 24176 2000
Assessed Owner:
MORNING GLORY
TRUST UNIT-
BLOCK- 7 BOULEVARD ADDI-
TION LOT - 1 - S2 ON-
LY LOT - 2 - E. 10 FT.
S2 SOUTH OF DREXEL
BLVD ON D AVE Mini-
mum Bid: \$750.00
ITEM # 62
26 24178 2000
Assessed Owner:
THORNTON, JOE GLENN
& SECTION-03, TOWN-
SHIP-08S, RANGE-10E A
TRACT OF LAND LYING
IN THE NW4SW4

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CONT'G. 9.985 ACS.
MORE OR LESS.
SOUTHWEST OF CARRI-
ZOZO ON SCHLARB RD
Minimum Bid:
\$430.00
ITEM # 63
26 24212 2000
Assessed Owner: TIARA
DEL SOL, INC. UNIT-
BLOCK- TIARA DEL SOL
CONDOMINIUMS UNIT
22, BLDG. 4, PHASE I.

LEGAL NOTICES

WEST OF CAMELOT ON
EXCALIBUR RD Minimum
Bid: \$1,400.00
ITEM # 64
26 24305 2000
Assessed Owner:
MEANS, ROBERT B. JR.
UNIT- BLOCK- 21
MCDONALD ADDITION
LOT - 7 - N. 11 FT. ON-
LY LOTS - 8 9 10 11
SOUTH OF TENTH ST
ON C AVE Minimum Bid:

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\$1,100.00.
ITEM # 68
26 25661 2000
Assessed Owner: WAL-
LACE, MICHAEL LEE &
CONNA G UNIT-
BLOCK- 1 HOLIDAY
ACRES SD. LOT - 4A
REPLAT FILED IN CABI-
NET E, SL 175. NORTH
OF PERK CANYON ON
EBARB Minimum Bid:
\$400.00

LEGAL NOTICES

#6245 2T (B)4.13
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given
that the Lincoln County
Board of Commissioners
will hold a Public Hearing
beginning at 9:00 A.M. on
Tuesday, August 17, 2004,
to be held at the Lincoln
County Courthouse (Com-

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mission Chambers) in Car-
rizozo, New Mexico. The
purpose of the public hear-
ings is to consider the fol-
lowing proposed ordinan-
ces:
A. TO CONSIDER AN OR-
DINANCE LIMITING OUT-
DOOR ADVERTISE-
MENTS IN THE TOWN-
SITE OF NOGAL, LIN-
COLN COUNTY, NEW
MEXICO
B. TO RECEIVE INPUT



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<p>'04 Ford EXPLORER XLS SA #F11142</p> <p>\$18,999 When financed through Ford Motor Credit</p> <p>Cash price \$18,999 after \$2,000 factory rebate & \$2,000 dealer discount from \$22,999 MSRP. OAC.</p>	<p>'04 Ford F150 XLT SUPERCREW SA #F11099</p> <p>\$23,499</p> <p>Price includes \$2,000 factory rebate & \$4,000 dealer discount from \$29,499 MSRP. OAC.</p>	<p>'04 Ford F250 CREWCAB 4X4 SA #F11190</p> <p>\$26,999 When financed through Ford Motor Credit</p> <p>Cash price \$26,999 after \$3,000 factory rebate & \$4,500 dealer discount from \$34,499 MSRP. OAC.</p>	<p>'04 Ford EXPEDITION SA #F11100</p> <p>\$22,999 AND \$194 CASH CREDIT</p> <p>Cash price \$22,999 after \$2,000 factory rebate & \$1,000 dealer discount from \$25,999 MSRP. OAC.</p>
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TO A COUNTY-WIDE ORDINANCE LIMITING OUTDOOR ADVERTISEMENT AND TO CONSIDER A MORATORIUM ORDINANCE ON SUCH ADVERTISING PENDING A RESOLUTION OF THE ISSUE.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained from the County Manager's Office at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

/s/ Martha Guevara
Assistant County Manager

#6242 4T (8)4,11,18,25
LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION FREEDOM FROM PARENTAL CUSTODY AND CONTROL (ABANDONMENT) (RE: ADOPTION) Case Number BN004366 Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles IN THE MATTER OF KLESTO MARIE ROLLER, minor. A person who should be declared free from the custody and control of his/her (their) parent or parents.

TO: KENNETH BUCK ROLLER and to all persons claiming to be the father or mother of said minor person(s) above named.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and (required to) (may) appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 421 of the above entitled court, located at 201 Centre Plaza Drive, Monterey Park, CA 91754 on November 8, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of his/her (their) parents according to the petition on file herein.

For failure to attend, you may be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

You are hereby notified of the provisions of Family Code 7860 which provide the judge shall advise the minor and the parents, if present, of the right to have counsel present. The court may appoint counsel to represent the minor whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel, and if they are unable to afford counsel, shall appoint counsel to represent the parents.

The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for placement for adoption.

Dated: 6/1/04
JOHN A. CLARKE, Executive Officer/Clerk of the Superior Court
By: T. NGU, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED

You are served as an individual citee

The time when a citation is deemed served on a party may vary depending on the method of service. For example, see Code of Civil Procedure Sec. 413.10 through 413.40.
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#6243 2T (8)4,11
LEGAL NOTICE

A Public Hearing shall be held at 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, August 17, 2004, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse (Commission Chambers), 300 Central Avenue, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the application of Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc./ D/B/A Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc./ Tinnie Silver Dollar, 201 East Collage Blvd., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, to transfer ownership of existing Liquor License No. 812/A-398049, located at Hwy 70, Tinnie, Lincoln County, New Mexico, from Y. Salem Sager and Karen J. Sager, D/B/A Silver Dollar Restaurant, to Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc.

/s/Martha Guevara
Assistant County Manager

#6244 4T (8)4,11,18,25
LEGAL NOTICE

LINCOLN COUNTY SPECIAL DISTRICT COMMISSION NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS

The Lincoln County Special District Commission shall hold a public hearing on August 26, 2004 at 1:00 pm at the Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club, Alto, NM, in the Sierra Room. Then and there, the Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposal to create an Alto Lakes Water and Sanitation District. The factors to be addressed at the public hearing are as outlined in 4-53-8 NMSA 1978.

AGENDA
I. Appointment of a Secretary to keep minutes of the proceedings.
II. Brief historic overview.
III. Discussion of Special District Procedures, Section 4-53-8
IV. Public hearing on proposal to form Alto Lakes Water and Sanitation District.
V. Approval of Formation of Alto Lakes Water and Sanitation District.

/s/Tammie Maddox
Lincoln County Clerk

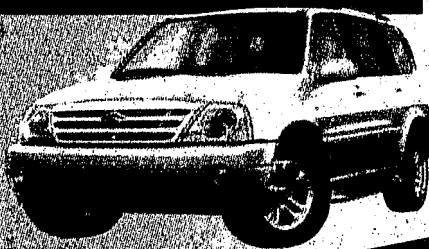
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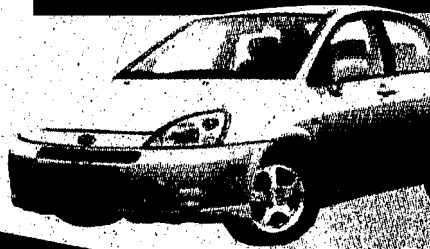


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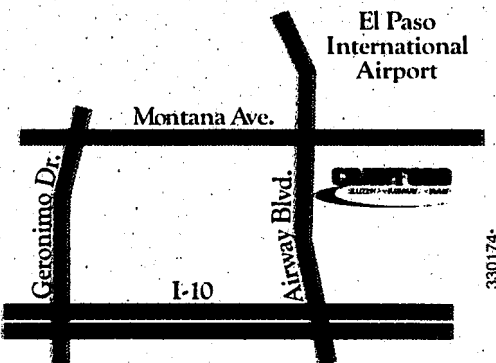
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