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LIFT-OFF



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Ryan Montoya clears a 4 foot-high contest rail, flipping his skateboard in the air before landing back on Earth, at the King of the Hill meet Saturday in Ruidoso. About 200 people showed up to cheer their favorites. See story on page 7

Chef arrested on numerous felony counts

■ La Lorraine cook allegedly caught on video committing crimes at restaurant

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Police arrested the cook of La Lorraine Restaurant after catching him on video climbing into the office through the air conditioning opening.

David Thomas Keaton, 36, of Ruidoso, who had been working for the Midtown restaurant for about seven years, was arrested Aug. 6 and charged with 29 counts of commercial burglary and 27 counts of larceny of \$250-2,500, all fourth-degree felonies, as well as six counts of larceny of \$100-250, misdemeanors.

His bond was set for \$250,000, cash only, and he now resides at the Lincoln County Detention Center pending arraignment.

The burglaries and larcenies, totaling about \$21,300 in stolen money, occurred between Dec. 3, 2003, and July 30, according to the lengthy criminal complaint. Det. Jim Biggs of the Ruidoso Police Department said restaurant owner Kathy Garber isn't sure exactly when the burglaries began or how long they had been going on.

Garber suspected one of her employees was stealing money and contracted with 1st Alert Alarm & Security to install an alarm/security system on Feb. 17.

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Blossoming health

Weed Warrior Stella Williams discovered that volunteering has improved her life

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ten years ago, Stella Williams would never have dreamed that eradicating an invasive plant could improve her mental and physical health.

But as a member of the local Weed Warriors, Williams relishes the moments she spends outside, clipping the blossoms off the thorny and destructive musk thistle, an opportunistic foreign species that is creeping across the country taking over areas with disturbed soil, roadsides and pastures.

The volunteer work leaves Williams feeling useful. At the same time she enjoys being outside and meeting some wonderful new people.

Diagnosed with a kidney tumor earlier this year, Williams underwent surgery

to remove her left kidney in April and is slowly regaining her strength.

She was born and raised in California, but always harbored the dream of fleeing the Golden State's smog and heat. On a return trip from a family reunion in Wisconsin, she and husband Dale stopped unexpectedly in Ruidoso.

"I opened the car door near a place called Twin Spruce and all I saw were hummingbirds and all I smelled was the aroma of pine trees," she said. "I said this must be heaven."

They spent two nights and continued home to California.

That was seven years ago. They found their way back in stages.

Williams said her husband was offered a job helping a friend at an RV park in a town

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Alto man murdered

Woman is charged in husband's knifing

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A "rocky relationship" ended early Saturday morning when an Alto man died of a knife wound and his wife was charged with an open count of murder and tampering with evidence.

Daryl Sundquist, 55, of Sun Valley Subdivision in Alto was already dead when Lincoln County Sheriff's Office deputies arrived at the Sundquist residence early in the morning of

Aug. 7, according to Undersheriff Ricky Virden.

Patricia Sundquist, 52, was arrested, charged and transported to Lincoln County Detention Center.

The criminal complaint states that the deputies "had observed an apparent stab wound to the left of the body, below the arm."

"It was a husband-and-wife altercation, it got pretty violent and the husband didn't sur-

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Libertarians walk streets, woo voters

■ Party's presidential candidate visits Ruidoso

BY KEITH GREEN
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Michael Badnarik acknowledges that the odds are against his becoming president of the United States, but as the 2004 Libertarian standard bearer, his name now is on the ballot in 33 states.

That's well ahead of the Green Party candidate (21 states) and of Ralph Nader, who now is on just three state ballots. He thinks 49 or 50 states and the District of Columbia will carry his name by Nov. 2 — general election day.

'Significant force'

Badnarik, of Austin, Texas, was in Ruidoso Tuesday, escorted by Lincoln County

Libertarian candidates as he did radio and newspaper interviews and walked Midtown, shaking hands with all and sundry, and pushing his goal: "enough votes to be seen as a significant force after the election."

Lincoln County Libertarian Tony Seno, accompanying Badnarik, said the county has some 112 registered Libertarians.

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Michael Badnarik
presidential candidate

Badnarik said. He espouses the long-established Libertarian themes of individual rights and private property.

"And if I can get enough name recognition to get into a presidential debate, I know I can win — the debate, if not the election."

Badnarik, who for years has conducted seminars on the U.S.

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DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Stella Williams, a member of Weed Warriors, sits in her back yard with terrier Mopsy. Plucking blossoms off musk thistles takes her mind off of health problems and gives her a sense of being useful in the community



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. 11

Wednesday Weed Warriors: 8-11 a.m. Meet in front of IGA Store on Mechem. 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.

Children's TeamKids Discipline 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; 257-2081, or visit on 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: Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Swiss Chalet; Doug Babcock, 257-7365.

Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club: 1:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month Sept. through May in the Woman's Club Building, 116 Evergreen Road, Ruidoso; 257-7936.

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

Thursday, Aug. 12

B.P.O. Does: Noon, second and fourth Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; 257-2607.

Daughters of the American Revolution: Second Thursday of the month, Sept.-May, time and place

TBA; 378-4799.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group: Meets every Thursday at various locations. For further information, please contact Sharon (585-8535) or Doris (258-3799) or e-mail us. The Lincoln County Adult Singles Group welcomes all adult singles. For their newsletter, visit the Website at <http://www.nogal.com/lcasg>.

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.

Photographic Society of Lincoln County: 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the meeting room at the Texas New Mexico Power Company on North Mechem; 258-4003.

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: 11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows.

Friday, Aug. 13

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. 14

Al-Anon: Meets every Saturday, 10:30 a.m., at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso; 257-7124.

Lincoln County Democratic Party: 9:30 a.m. the second Saturday of every month; 354-2673.

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

MEALS FOR MEALS



DAVE PRICE/STAFF

A hungry crowd packed the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center the moment the doors opened on Saturday for a pancake breakfast to raise funds for the Meals on Wheels program. Pictured above, Ruidoso Downs City Manager John Waters and Ada Hendryx, who works with senior centers all across the county, serve up eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits and pancakes to customers. The kitchen at the Senior Center is used to prepare meals for those who can't venture out of their homes for health reasons and disability. Meals are delivered throughout Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso and surrounding communities.

Monday, Aug. 16

Trail Snails Hiking Club: Mondays, 8:30 a.m. May - November. Hike Lincoln County's scenic trails; call 630-8614 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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

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

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

White Mountain Search & Rescue: 7 p.m. third Monday of the month in the conference room at Ruidoso Polie Station on Mechem Drive; 378-5237 or 257-2339.

Ruidoso Woman's Club game day: The group meets at 11:45 a.m. every Monday at the Ruidoso Woman's Clubhouse, 116 S. Evergreen,

behind the Ruidoso Office Supply. A pot-luck lunch is followed by bridge and other card games.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

Al-Anon: Meets every

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso; 257-7124.

Alto Women's Association: Meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards. Business meeting, first Tuesday of every month.

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Employee of the Month for August is:
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Valerie has worked at the Ruidoso News for about a year & a half. Valerie has recently been promoted to Circulation Coordinator. She has a 1-yr. old son, Steven Patrick. Her favorite hobbies are sewing and designing clothes. She also loves the outdoors and taking her son to the park. Among the reasons we gave when voting for Val are: "just because she truly deserves to be Employee of the Month"; she's "fun to work with and is very good at what she does"; "because she's awesome, period"; she "always has a sunny disposition, ready to learn, pleasant to customers"; she's a "great gal & keeps the office on their toes"; and she's "upbeat & friendly w/ co-workers & customers, efficient, dependable, smart & beautiful!" Great job, Valerie! You're going to shine at your new position!

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LIBERTARIANS: Candidates here

FROM PAGE 1A

computer programming, was spotted as a potential Libertarian candidate in 2002, when he was speaking at a fund-raising event for another candidate.

"They thought I could present the Libertarian message to non-Libertarians better than anyone."

So he was one of three candidates at the national convention in Atlanta in May, finally winning on the third ballot with 54 percent of the delegates. "It was an old-fashioned political convention, with lots of drama," he recalled.

Long drive

Between January and May, he and a friend had driven 25,000 miles around the country in a little Kia car, drumming up support while prevailing on supporters for room and board.

"Now we've got \$250,000 for expenses (and \$5 million for

television advertising), so we're flying between cities," he said. Badnarik was due in Albuquerque and Santa Fe today and Thursday, then heading to California. "We're hitting the swing states, like New Mexico," he said. "That's where we think we can have an impact."

Badnarik's TV spots have been running in New Mexico.

Targeting disenchanted

"We this year have seen a large percentage of disenchanted voters — those dissatisfied with Democrats and Republicans," he said. A recent state poll showed a 5 percent base, he said. "I think we'll be at 10 or 15 percent before long." That, he said, will send a message, and maybe a debate slot.

Badnarik said he and other Libertarians like some things Democratic — personal freedom of speech — and some things Republican — like smaller gov-

ernment, "but the Bush administration has grown government by 7 percent."

The candidate noted that the Libertarian Party has been function for 32 years, and now is getting attention, riding on the popularity of individual freedom and a return to the Constitution.

Less government

"We, the people, need to carry a message to the government — cease and desist."

He would privatize the school system and eliminate the government's "right of imminent domain" to build highways. "If we need highways, we can raise the money to buy the land, not take it from people."

And, Badnarik said, "If I do become president, I won't need to negotiate with the congress. I guarantee that I'll veto every bill that comes across my desk that I believe is unconstitutional."



Libertarian candidates gathered in Ruidoso to welcome presidential candidate Michael Badnarik. They are, from left, back: Gregory Young, candidate for Lincoln County tax-assessor; Vicki Winter, candidate for Lincoln County Commission; Michael Badnarik, Libertarian presidential candidate; Wes Owen, candidate for Lincoln County sheriff; front row: Tony Seno, candidate for Lincoln County Commission, District 3; and Richard Oberfell, candidate for state representative, District 56.

Governor not attending Fort Stanton Live

Democrats had publicized visit

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Local attorney Don Dutton, a member of the state Gaming Control Board, will stand in for Gov. Bill Richardson at the Fort Stanton Live event Saturday at the

historic fort.

The governor is scheduled to receive a Heritage Award from Fort Stanton Inc. for his dedication verbally and monetarily to the promotion and preservation of the historic 1855 former fort and tuberculosis hospital.

Gilbert Gallegos, a spokesman for the

governor, said Richardson never was confirmed for a stop in the county and "his schedule does not allow it."

The governor earlier this week played host at the Border Governors Conference in Santa Fe.

Dutton said the governor regrets that he cannot attend the fort event.

WARRIOR: Volunteer weeded through options

FROM PAGE 1A

20 miles south of Fort Worth, Texas. She stayed behind until 2001 when she sold their California home and joined him.

"I knew about the heat, but I didn't know about the humidity," Williams said.

After 18 months, she picked up a local newspaper and there was an ad for a mobile home unit for sale in an adult park in Ruidoso. She convinced her husband the drive would be worth it. However, the first unit they toured included five steps, too many for her arthritis. They visited another unit close by with one step and bought it. They moved to Ruidoso in May 2003.

About six months after the move, Williams fell ill, attributing some of the symptoms to altitude acclimation. After fighting several infections, tests were run to detect kidney stones. Instead, her physician discovered a tumor. Radiation and chemotherapy were not options and the kidney was removed, Williams said.

Pushing herself after the surgery, she and her husband drove to their grandson's high school graduation, but the trip drained her and set back her recovery. She found herself spending all of her time sitting in a chair, so weak that her husband had to help elevate her feet.

That lifestyle quickly became tiresome, she said.

"I told my husband that we haven't done much in our year here," she said. "I was tired of being sick. I didn't feel useful anymore."

She read about the Weed Warriors meeting every week to battle the purple musk this-

tle's advance through town.

"I figured, I'd be out in the sun and the fresh air. At that time, they were meeting every Wednesday in front of Pioneer Bank. That was close to me," Williams said.

She spent as many days as her energy would allow attacking the plant in June and July, Williams said.

"I love to garden and I don't have one here," she said. "When I first saw the musk thistle, I thought how beautiful they were. But I learned they have a deep root and send out chemicals to try to kill other plants."

Her first day out, she spent one hour and filled one pail with snipped blossoms. The last time, she filled three pails.

"I got the hang of it," she said. "I use a scissors. I can't use pruners. Carolyn (Felder, founder of the group) assigns me where there is shade. I met two or three other women doing it too. Just like me, they needed a day out. One is the caretaker for her husband, who is ill, and this gives her some time away."

"You forget your problems. You don't have to think about what you're doing, but when you're finished, you know you've been doing something good."

Williams said she's also strong enough now to return to her part-time job as a door greeter at Wal-Mart.

"They're a good employer," she said. "They will work around schedules. Just saying hello and making someone smile is good."

Members of the Weed Warriors, a group started two years ago by Felder, meet between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., today in front of the IGA Store on Mechem, and Aug. 18 at the

northeast corner of Warrior Drive and Hull Road.

She suggests that participants bring protective clothing, gloves, water and sunscreen.

During May and June, members picked more than 1,200 thistle heads, Felder said. Jack Yankee, a summer resident from Oklahoma, took on a field around an electrical booster plant on Gavilan Canyon and won, she said. Felder also thanked the Ruidoso Parks Department and the school system, which contributed signifi-

cant hours toward thistle control this year. The thistles know no boundaries and are spreading outside the village too.

The group cuts blossom heads to prevent the spread of more seeds. The heads must be stored until they rot because they will mature even after being cut.

The group also tries to dig up first-year rosettes and apply a vinegar mixture to plants in the spring.

For more information, contact Felder at 258-1347.

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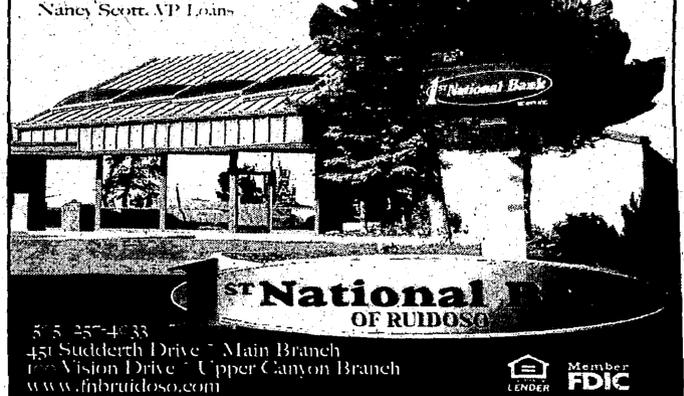
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OUR OPINION

Commissioner Simpson steps up to the plate

His 'self-pay' addiction treatment plan is a good one

County commissioner Rick Simpson has made an impassioned plea for putting the onus on drug or alcohol addicts to pay for their own treatment, much as college loan recipients pay off their loans after they graduate.

"The fact that there are people out there who need this treatment is a given. I'm not saying they should be denied treatment. The problem I have is with using tax money to do it."

He called addiction a self-inflicted disease, and the county indigent fund shouldn't be tapped to pay for treatment. Yes, he had supported that — since the state will no longer pay — for lack of any other

solution. Regardless of the government level, it's the taxpayers who pay, he said.

So Rep. W. C. "Dub" Williams, R-Glencoe, has agreed to research and carry a bill aimed at shifting payment away from the indigent fund to some sort of after-treatment payment by the recipient.

Oh, yes, Dub — see what happened to the alcohol tax that was going to pay for alcoholism rehabilitation. That will be included in the bill research.

Commissioners acknowledged that it wouldn't be easy. Simpson called it "a start."

We call it a fine example of a grassroots attempt to change the bureaucratic status quo, and we hope it works.

Keeping people better informed in Capitan

Stop the presses!
Capitan has a newsletter.

The catalyst for the one-page, double-sided letter was Smokey Bear's 60th birthday celebration this summer.



ON SECOND THOUGHT
MARTY RACINE

"It began with how people felt about Smokey's 60th and it filled out page one," says George Tippin, a village trustee who organized the newsletter. "It doesn't cost

any more to fill out the back page, so I decided to write about how municipal government is filling the needs of the village."

The August issue is a state-of-the-village report on a range of topics: an update on chip sealing of the roads; a report on grants received for the wetlands east of town; a heads-up on a September village-wide yard sale sponsored by the library and Chamber of Commerce; a listing of Motor Vehicle Dept. business hours and the name of the new MVD clerk (Mary LaRue); and information on possible changes in natural gas rates (they may be lowered) and the rescheduling of the Board of Trustees meeting to Aug. 24.

In addition, there is a referral to the August water-bill survey, which seeks citizen input on the proposed Capitan Community Center (not affiliated with the countywide initiative), which received \$50,000 from the state legislature.

Also, Trustee Bobbi Shearer states that property nuisance ordinances dealing with abandoned vehicles, trash, litter, weeds and garbage need to be addressed.

Because of the enormity of such clean-up efforts, she continues, "I will personally contact the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority to see what kind of assistance can be provided."

Shearer also writes an editorial: "Last week I heard on the radio that Ruidoso Councilor Don Williams stated that if people

could not afford to live in Ruidoso, they should not live there. He said they should live in one of the other towns like Capitan or Ruidoso Downs. I think it is vitally important that we actively plan for our own future, and not let any other government do our planning for us."

Years ago, Capitan had a newspaper, located in what has been Lamoyne Carpenter's Land Sales office on Smokey Bear Blvd. The demise of localism across America has hit the media, too, and coverage of the village began originating from papers in Ruidoso and Carrizozo.

There are those in Ruidoso Village government and administration who may tire of perceived "negative" coverage when controversy arises. They may disagree with editorials in the *Ruidoso News*. Yet, it is through the dissemination of information and the exchange of opinions — on the printed page — by which a community begins to understand itself, by which government begins to understand its obligations.

Capitan hasn't had that luxury for a long time. So talk among yourselves, citizens, get to know one another. You might find more in common than you realized.

Here's the bad news: Tippin is not sure how long he can continue the newsletter. He needs help. Don't stop the presses.

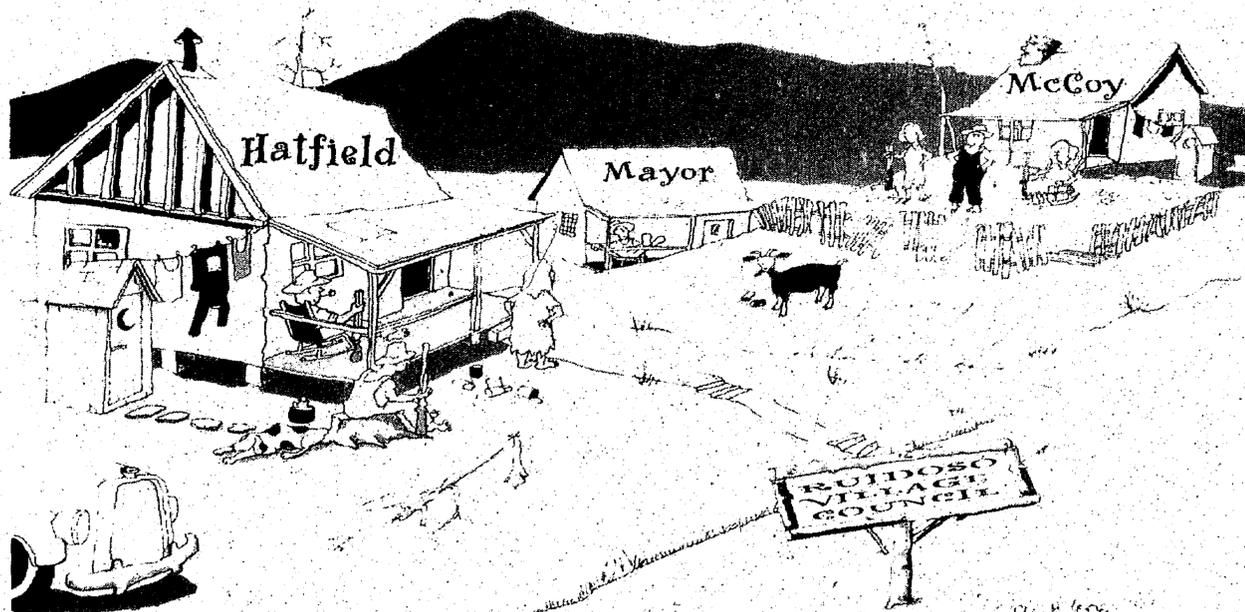
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YOUR OPINION

From the heart of the 'affordable housing' debate

To the editor:

I am a 24-year-old resident of Ruidoso who commutes to UNM to complete my Masters in Water Resources to help ensure the future of Ruidoso's water supply, and I wait tables. I am very unsettled by comments published in the article "Affordable housing issue may get taskforce." Councilor Don Williams spoke of "(not finding) many people who want to live (in an affordable housing complex)." ... I am concerned with what sector of the population he is approaching. Certainly not the 20-somethings I know who ... work usually two or three jobs to afford decent housing, because nothing is presently affordable. In Councilor Williams' statement he added "that some people are earning \$12 an hour plus tips." Locals who ... wait tables know of the rare few restaurants that have that pay scale, and common sense would lead us to assume that their turnover rate is minimal.

The truth is, you are unable to find a lot with a run-down trailer at less than \$80,000. Many people working in the tourist-driven market have no place to live affordably. Furthermore, in addressing the ... types of retirees that come here — those who come to contribute to this community and those who come here to just retire — awareness needs to be heightened about the real need for affordable housing. For those retirees that come to Ruidoso and close the door, I am bettering my community by living here, waiting here, and making sure future generations in Ruidoso will have

water. What are you doing?

Christine Humphries
Ruidoso

Defining marriage

To the editor:

In a recent ... column, Rev. (Charles) Clary calls legislators "cowards" for not supporting an amendment that defines marriage, and wants the matter to be put to a public vote, believing the courts should have no role in this matter. He does not want decisions made in liberal states to impose on him. (He may be interested to know that gay partners of faculty and staff at UNM are given full benefits).

Marriage (a religious sacrament) and legal union (a secular contract) have been confounded in the U.S. too long. Many countries require two separate ceremonies. We don't make wedding vows concerning child custody or the right to refuse to testify against one another, etc., and we don't sign our name to marriage licenses and prenuptial agreements that indicate we promise under God to love and cherish one another.

Gay couples can already marry in houses of worship (Unitarian, to name one). The Constitution cannot define religious sacraments. It's the secular civil rights issue of denying licenses that needs to be decided, and civil rights issues are definitely a matter for the courts, not popular opinion... One last note on the legitimate concern about

polygamy and polyandry — religious marriage ceremonies cannot be stopped. However, if as the media presents, young girls are abused and forced into these unions, it should become a criminal matter.

Jan Naslund
Ruidoso

Can't golfers read?

To the editor:

When someone places a No Trespassing sign on their fence on their property most people respect that notice and don't trespass...some golfers either can't read or don't care what the sign says. I watched today as a young father and his two young boys read my No Trespass sign and then instructed one of his sons to fetch his wayward golf ball out of my backyard. He clearly showed his sons that disrespecting a No Trespass sign is okay...that it is okay to go onto private property. Well; no it isn't! I had another young man, about in his early 30s, break one of my windows. My husband went out to talk to him and he proceeds to tell my husband that if we don't like our windows being broke from golf balls that we should move our house, and then walked off, played his hole with three other buddies, and then drives off laughing. ... I am home all day and my windows and patio slider are open; all you have to do is ask to come into the yard, and then I don't have a problem...

L.J. Ortiz
Ruidoso

New Mexico in its quadrennial political spotlight

It's that glorious time again, the time when national politicians take note of tiny New Mexico. During the normal course

of events, the closest they get to us is when their planes fly over at 30,000 feet.

But New Mexico is labeled a

"battleground state," so here they come. As soon as they were anointed the Democratic duo, John Kerry and John Edwards, met with thunderous applause in Albuquerque.

The roar was such it drowned out no less a stellar figure than Gov. Bill Richardson. Drowning out Big Bill when he's at the microphone is no small task. It's like trying to hear a whisper over the roar of angry waves.

The Bill was ecstatic. Fresh from presiding over the ultimate unreality show in

National, the Democratic Boston Convention — heere's Johnny! — Richardson exalted in the fact that their Albuquerque appearance marked the first time in history a presidential and vice-presidential candidate had together visited the Land of Enchantment.

Make no mistake about it. John Kerry knew where he was. That was evident from his reference to tough decisions being as hard to decide as "red or green?" — the Land of Enchantment's official state question.

He could as well have looked grimly — does he have another look? — at the camera and tackled the state's current obsession, who killed Billy the Kid? How refreshing it might have been had he made note that our state's poverty rate is among the worst, and vowed to do something about it.

It is not just the Demos who are paying attention. President Bush and Vice President Cheney have each logged three visits. The only way you could get in to see the

VP last time was to sign a Republican loyalty oath that had, perhaps fittingly, a misspelled word.

When they are not here, national politicians still pay attention to us. They pay attention to where we go to church, they pay attention to what we watch on television.

Liberals, of course, are anti-religious secularists. David Limbaugh, Rush's literate brother, wrote a book called "Persecution: How Liberals Are Waging War Against Christianity."

Both camps try to lump people together. So if you are pro-choice but in favor of feeding the poor, you are anti-Christian. Personally, I am against both abortion and the death penalty, so lump that.

Be careful when you click the remote control. The political strategists have figured us out. You are what you watch.

According to a story in *The New York Times*, Bush handlers prefer to run his ads on shows like "Cops," "Law and Order," and "JAG." Kerry media experts lean toward shows such as "Judge Judy,"

"The Ellen DeGeneres Show," and "Late Show With David Letterman."

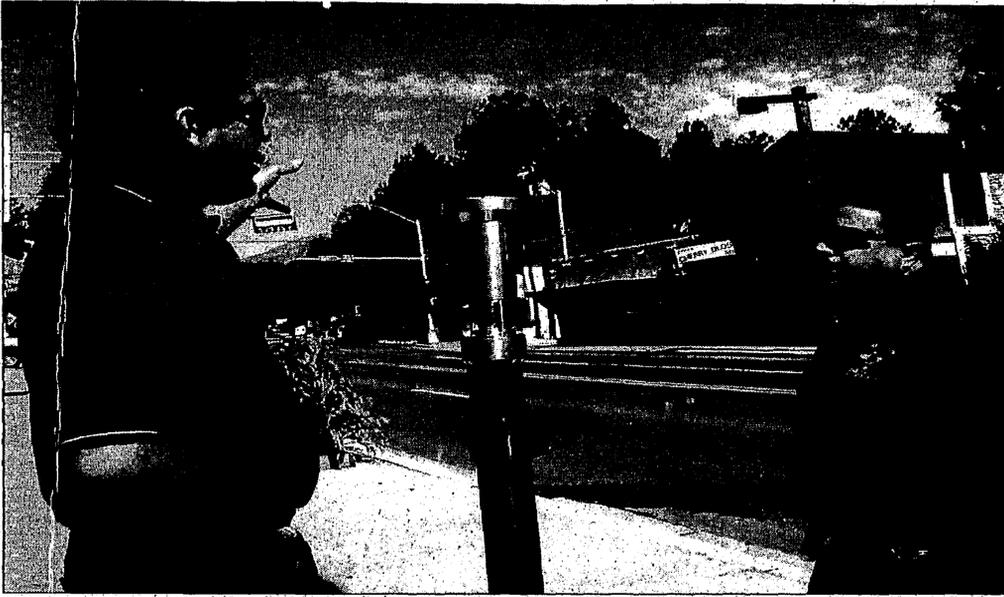
That makes it tough on someone like me who likes both "Cops" and "Ellen." I am in a real dither about which way to go this November.

By mid-July, both candidates had anted up a record \$180 million for TV ads this year. To the chagrin of the newspaper industry, they spend about zero on print ads. Why pay for it when you can get the front page for free?

The campaigns are onto something with this television emphasis, though. One way to choose a president would be to strand Kerry, Edwards, Bush and Cheney in an isolated New Mexico desert without food or water, the ultimate reality show. The most vicious survivor takes over the country.

My money is on Cheney.

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DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Anthony Zamora, project manager and estimator with Western States Fire Protection Co., uses his hands to describe the sweeping motion of a fire detector to Thomas Chavez, Ruidoso emergency manager.

Fire department takes a look at new technology

Retardant delivery and monitors displayed here

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Only water shot out of the sprinklers plumbed into the side of a demonstration trailer, but Don Rue, vice president of Fire Veil, hoped members of the Ruidoso Fire Department and emergency manager Thomas Chavez would get the idea.

Rue and Anthony Zamora, project manager and estimator with Western States Fire Protection Co., were traveling urban interface areas, where communities and national forests mix to create high fire danger. They demonstrated Fire Break, a delivery systems of a home and exterior ground fire retardant, and Fire Alert, a wild fire detection monitor.

The city of Deadwood, S.D. has already signed on for a series of Fire Alert monitors to be placed around the perimeter of that gambling town to give fire fighters the advantage of early detection of an approaching wild fire.

Ken Hawki, with the city's fire department, said Monday, "We'd hoped to have the monitors up by now, but we ran into red tape with the easements from the federal government."

Town officials also are considering the purchase of one of the company's compressed air foam devices used for fire suppression, he said.

But the material mimicked in the Ruidoso demonstration isn't a foam fire suppressant, it's a liquid fire retardant similar to the material mixed with

red dye that's dropped on forest fires by air tankers. It also lasts longer than foam and is easier to clean off a structure, Rue explained.

"It's non-toxic and biodegradable because it's fertilizer based," he said. "It's the retardant of choice of the U.S. Forest Service."

A 120 gallon tank that stores the retardant goes into the garage of the home, similar to a water heater, but smaller, he said.

"They can detect the difference between campfires and barbecues by the amount of carbon dioxide they give off."

Anthony Zamora
project manager, Western States

"It can be plumbed with a new home," and be nearly invisible, or existing homes can be retrofitted, he said. The retardant must be stored with a water source. In this case, the source is powered by a nitrogen cylinder because in a wild fire, electricity may be the first service to fail, Rue said. While a foam only provides protection four to six hours, the Fire Break spray can last days or weeks, depending on the weather.

The Fire Break spray systems, invented by the same man who created produce sprinkler systems for supermarkets, started with interior protection, but now have moved outside.

"Sprinklers like water cannons can be mounted in brick columns or under eaves and fascia," Rue said. "They can deliver retardant around the home and soak into the soil and vegetation up to 200 feet."

Normally, 30 feet to 70 feet are recommended for defensible space around a home.

The system also can be manually activated by a homeowner for use with a hose and pressure nozzle. But if a person is

away and hears a fire is threatening his home, the owner also can activate the system by telephone or set up the Fire Alert monitors, an option for absentee owners.

The detectors can "see" wild fires up to six miles away, said Zamora, whose company is the distributor. It sends a signal by global satellite network, can notify fire department or home owner or automatically turn on the system, he said.

"They can detect the difference between campfires and barbecues by the amount of carbon dioxide they give off," Zamora said. "They could conceivably replace manned (fire spotting) towers. They can detect night, day, cloudy or sunny. It's the unit we're using around the perimeter of Deadwood."

"They use ambient light. There would have to be seven days without sun," to lose power, Rue said.

Fire Alert is a division of Ambient Control Systems for wild fire detection, communication and activation. The monitors are wireless, self-contained, light-energized, require no batteries and are maintenance free, Rue said.

"It even will tell you if it is stolen or hit by lightning," he said. "It reports on its own health. It's the same technology that turns on irrigation systems."

The monitors run from about \$9,500 to \$11,000, plus a monthly monitoring fee. The life expectancy is 20 year, he said.

Western States recently installed interior sprinkler systems at the Alto Lakes and Country Club and in the new warehouse at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

County tells property owner he cannot break off from the Ranches of Sonterra

Issue may not be settled, however

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The final decision may come from a court, but for now Lincoln County commissioners nixed Bill Blaney's request to subdivide his land and break off from Ranches of Sonterra.

Blaney appealed an application rejection by the county planner and county attorney last month to the commission.

"I followed county ordinances and state statutes exactly," Blaney told commissioners. "I should be able to do this. It will blend in with (Sonterra north of Alto and Ruidoso). The tracts are over five acres."

Blaney owns two lots and wants out from under the jurisdiction of the Sonterra property owners group.

County attorney Alan Morel said to allow Blaney to create his own subdivision would require approval from Sonterra property owners because it would amount to a partial vacation of the subdivision plat.

"He can divide his lots; it's whether we recognize it as a separate subdivision and I don't think you can do it," Morel said.

Blaney, who owns 18 acres, said the commission is fooling with his private property rights. He said he may appeal the commission decision in district court.

Blaney said Sonterra has set up a group to oversee architecture and development, and that the committee could red-tag construction, without being knowledgeable about building.

Morel said when Blaney bought in Sonterra, he subjected his property to the plat rules.

County subdivision rules do not envision creating a new subdivision within an existing one, he said. Even if that occurred, the land still would be subject to the covenants of the original subdivision, he said.

Nothing prevents Blaney from simply splitting his land into smaller lots, Morel said.

"But not a subdivision on top of a subdivision," Morel said, "I don't recommend the county approve that, because I don't think it's proper."

A former board member of the Sonterra association read a letter from the organization responding to Blaney's position. She contended that Blaney never approached the group with his plans and the board had no opportunity to act on any request from him. Board members "strongly oppose any action at this time," she said. She recommended that the appeal be

"Not a subdivision on top of a subdivision - I don't recommend the county approve that, because I don't think it's proper."

Alan Morel
county attorney

Commission Chairman Rex Wilson said commissioners could not approve Blaney's request based on the attorney's recommendation.

In other action, commissioners:

- Approved \$4,061 to cover advertising costs for the July 24 Governor McDonald Old Settlers Reunion Day, requested by Gay Speirbain for the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

- Approved \$2,975 for J.F. Van Winkle to cover advertising costs in Trailer Life.

- Appointed James Sanchez to the District 5 seat on the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board, tabled action on the county Lodgers Tax Committee, appointed Pamela Lewis to the District 3 seat on the Public Land Use and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee and tabled action on an appointment to the Water Research and Conservation Committee.

Controlled burn is underway

If plumes of smoke start floating skyward from the Ski Run Road area, the display probably is tied to a controlled burn by U.S. Forest Service staff this week.

A fuels reduction project to consume piles

of slash left from a wildland-urban interface forest thinning project that was started Monday and will run through Friday in Phillips Canyon at the junction of Ski Run and Monjeau Road.

MURDER: Alto woman held

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vive," Virden said. "When the deputies arrived they found the body of the husband."

The charge for tampering with evidence was made because the defendant allegedly attempted to dispose of the knife, Sheriff Tom Sullivan said.

Previous domestic calls

Patricia Sundquist called 911 at 2:17 a.m., according to the call sheet and the briefing sheet at the Sheriff's Office, but Virden said the murder occurred about 1 a.m.

"We've made a lot of domestic violence calls to those people over time," Sullivan said.

"They had a rocky relationship. There were temporary restraining orders and then she'd remove them. They had a dysfunctional relationship."

Patricia Sundquist's first appearance was Monday afternoon with Carrizozo Magistrate Court Judge Martha Proctor.

The court faxed paperwork

to the public defender's office in Alamogordo Monday to have a public defender appointed, but as of press time Tuesday had not heard back, Barbie Roper, the chief clerk, said.

Assistant District Attorney Janice Schryer from Alamogordo will prosecute the case, and a hearing will probably be scheduled Aug. 17, Roper said.

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New term approaches

The first day of school in the Ruidoso Municipal Schools District is Aug. 19 for grades 2-12. First-graders return to school Aug. 20 and Nob Hill Early Childhood Center students start Aug. 30.

'Zoo to you,' too

Zoo to You, sponsored by Capitan Public Library, will come to Capitan Village Hall from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday.

It is an indoor educational program that consists of a slide presentation, biofacts and educational zoo animals, some of which can be touched. Each presentation lasts approximately one hour.

Summer ENMU grads

Eight Ruidoso-area students join 108 students as graduation candidates at Eastern New Mexico University this summer. Eight students have applied for associate's degrees, 69 for bachelor's degrees, and 31 for master's degrees.

Ruidoso area graduates include: Tina Adams, associate in art in general studies; Wendy J. Clark, bachelor of business administration in accounting and business administration; Mataya F. Gurley, associate in art in general studies; Yovanne J. Lucero, associate in art in general studies; Ashley Amanda Martin, bachelor of science in agriculture education; Kimberly D. Morgan, associate in art in general studies; Selena M. Salcido, associate in art in general studies; and Della B. Simmons, associate in

art in general studies.

National honors

Lauren Schade, a junior at Capitan High School last year, was accepted into the National Honor Society for the 2003-2004 school year.

Scholarship available

The board of directors of new Horizons Developmental Center in Carrizozo has announced that \$500 in scholarship funds are available for graduates of Lincoln County high schools.

Residents who have completed GED certificates are eligible also.

Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university and have completed the equivalent of two years of college courses with an identified major in health or human services. The deadline to apply is Aug. 17. For an application, please call (505) 648-2379 or stop by new Horizons, 810 E Avenue, Carrizozo.

Business students note

Area residents interested in pursuing a bachelor or master of business administration degree from Eastern New Mexico University can meet with Lee Weyant, ENMU MBA coordinator, for advising sessions from 3-5 p.m. Wednesdays during the fall semester beginning Sept. 1.

Sessions will be in the Instructional Center, room 205D on the ENMU-Roswell campus. Appointments are available by calling (505) 624-7221 in Roswell or (505) 562-2342 in Portales.

It's official: About half of state's 11th graders poor in reading, math

The education secretary proposes a three-pronged attack to correct ills in the schools

A news release by the New Mexico Department of Education reveals that 56 percent of the state's 11th grade students are at or above proficient in reading, and only 47 percent are at or above proficient in math, according to "verified state-level results" released Aug. 6 by the department.

In Capitan, 39 percent of 11th-graders scored as proficient or advanced in math, and 61 percent below proficiency.

In Carrizozo, 44 percent scored as proficient or advanced in math, and 56 percent scored below proficiency. In Ruidoso 56 percent scored as proficient or advanced, and 44 percent scored below proficiency.

In Cloudcroft, 71 percent scored as proficient or advanced, and 29 percent scored below proficiency.

District-level reading results were not immediately available.

The results from the first administration of the New Mexico High School Standards-based Assessment in November 2003 will be used to rate public high schools in 2004. The results, by individual district and high school, are included on the PED's Web site, located at www.ped.state.nm.us.

A total of 19,757 11th-grade students took the reading assessment and 19,643 took the math assessment. The total

number of students tested includes those who attempted at least five of the first 15 items in a content area. Only 2 percent of 11th-graders did not take the exam. The assessment measures student performance against the state's academic standards.

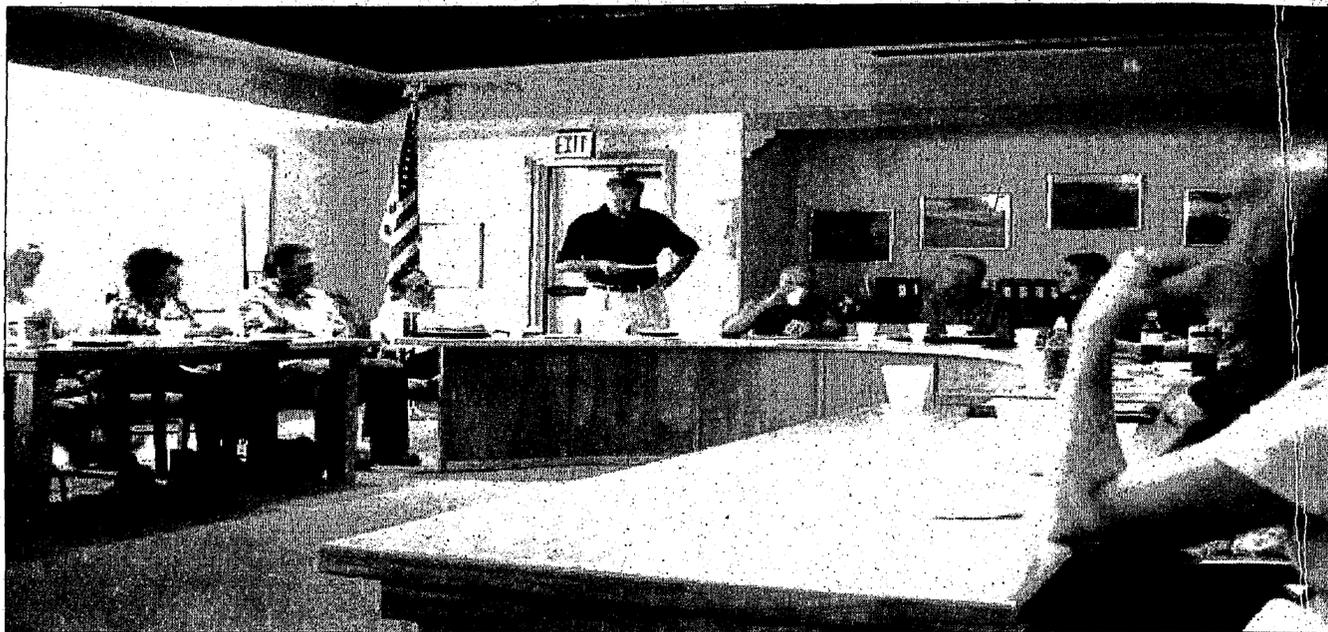
Secretary of Education Veronica C. Garcia proposed three major initiatives to improve the state's high schools and bring students to 100 percent proficiency in reading and math.

These include completing the work under way by representatives from public and higher education and the Legislature to redesign and revitalize the state's schools, promoting rigorous academics, particularly in math, and expanding the Jobs for New Mexico Graduates program, aimed at dropout prevention.

To ensure student test compliance, Garcia proposed a new regulation requiring local school districts to record a student's test results on his or her official transcript, including the student's scale scores for reading and math and his or her associated proficiency levels. The regulation, if approved, would take effect in 2005.

The results show Caucasian students performing ahead of all ethnic groups.

"The results by student category show the state's achievement gap, particularly between Caucasians and Asians and Hispanics, Blacks and American Indians. This gap is unacceptable," Garcia said.



School Board President Frank Sayner thanked administrators, teachers and students for attending the board retreat Saturday and providing their input to the board.

Goal-setting session precedes term

Ruidoso school board members 'retreat' with administrators, teachers, students

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hot burritos cooked in the lobby of the central office for the annual Ruidoso School Board Retreat Saturday and lunch served afterward made the all-morning goals-setting meeting a bit more of a treat.

Administrators and a few teachers and high school Student Council members gathered to identify the school district's strengths and weakness and give input to the school board and superintendent on board goals for the 2004-2005 school year.

"We wish as a board to set the direction for the district, but we're not professional educators," Frank Sayner, school board president, said at the beginning of the meeting. "That's why you're here to tell us what we need to do."

Sayner introduced the new superintendent of schools, Charles Harrison, saying he is "a man with convictions, values and morals we can pass on to the kids. After last night visiting (at the closed-session school board retreat), I know we made the right choice."

The issue of morals came up later when school board member Mac McDougal suggested the teaching of morals be added to the school board goals for the new school year. Several teachers asked "Whose morals?" and high school teacher Galen Farrington suggested instead an emphasis on "appropriate dress and positive character development as modeled by 'Caring for Self and Others' — a target area of the district's educational plan for student success. This was incorporated into the first goal in the draft submitted

by Patty White, director of Instructional Support, and Paul Wirth, high school principal, for the board to discuss and approve at the regular school board meeting Tuesday.

Harrison said he plans to start the school days somewhere on campus; "I enjoy being around students and seeing good instruction," he said.

Harrison thanked White and Paul Wirth, who had been acting superintendent until Harrison came aboard, "for keeping the district in decent shape ... (and) wearing 15 hats. They're still running a lot of things. They've done above and beyond the call of duty."

Participants discussed how to get more parents involved with their children's schools, and revamping the program whereby businesses agreed to let their employees spend an hour a week at the schools. Providing transportation, carpooling and having a volunteer pick up a parent without transportation were some ideas. Also suggested were night conferences between parents and teachers for those who cannot attend the before-school conferences.

Wirth said about 70 percent of parents of high school students communicate daily via e-mail or telephone or Power School, the Internet program that allows parents to see their children's attendance, grade and homework records.

Brenda Hawthorne, principal at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, said parents have the perception that the other schools "aren't as inviting as Nob Hill." James Paxton, board vice president, suggested the staff think of students and parents as customers. White Mountain Intermediate School Principal Dave Bishop said a training he attended recommended calling them stakeholders, rather than customers, as it defines them better.

Planning and implementing an enhanced parental involvement campaign was added to the draft for the fourth board goal for the coming year. Other suggestions at the retreat included offering parenting classes at each school site and incorporating grade-relevant parenting information in school newsletters and on the district's television station.

Added to the fifth goal about professional development opportunities for teachers was development of strategies to implement 10 days of paid professional development, while maintaining all 180 school days for student instruction.

Other areas discussed as challenges the school district faces included student health and stress and the gap between the No Child Left Behind Act and the approach of the New Mexico Public Education Department to implementing the act.

The board was scheduled to discuss and vote on the draft goals prepared after the school board retreat by White and Wirth at its meeting Tuesday.



Student Council historian Stacie Cadena, seated center, suggested to the board that the grade point average required for students to participate in extracurricular activities be raised above 2.0. Other council members present were David Barnett, left, parliamentarian, and Raquel Serna, vice president.



Angie Lane, food services manager for the Ruidoso schools, with the help of Moriarty's food services director Gene Roblyer, served up hot burritos. School board member Mac McDougal, left, waits for his.



Tim Adams, left, from the Las Cruces area, sails over a ramp at the King of the Hill competition Saturday at Ruidoso's skateboard park. Above: Lint, lead singer with The Dusties from Alamogordo, belts out a beat.

King of the hill: Skateboarders ramp up their skills for show

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Tim Adams rushed the ramp, then — airborne for a few seconds — cleared the camera and photographer lying under his wheels.

He was one of about 40 avid skateboarders who showed up for the King of the Hill meet Saturday at Ruidoso's skateboard park on White Mountain Drive.

Another 200 people came to cheer their favorites, mostly local competitors, but including one 8-year-old from Connecticut.

The gathering of low rider wheels was put together by locals Gabe Remington and Eric Gile of Kadens in Ruidoso, a smoothie shop with skateboard equipment, and John Villescas, the owner of "The Beach" in Las Cruces.

"Gile and I knew each other

and he knew John at The Beach," Remington said. "We plan to use proceeds to build more ramps at the park. There's not a whole lot there and the village doesn't have any money. Neither do the youngsters and their parents don't have any money to dish out for ramps."

About \$400 was raised from entry fees for new ramps.

Remington said he started skateboarding 10 years ago when he was in middle school in Ruidoso.

"My friends and I skated in mid-town until they kicked us out and then they built us the skate park," he said.

The trio "threw together" the competition quickly and were pleased by the number of people signing up and spectators, he said. "It was short notice. Foxworth-Galbraith donated lumber for contest ramps and The Beach put up \$2,000 in

prizes. For a \$10 entry fee, each person got a bag of goodies that included stickers, a T-shirt and videos."

The Beach skateboard team also showed up to act as judges and give newcomers a glimpse of the techniques they use in competitions in Las Cruces and elsewhere.

Among groups providing music to fit the mood and rev up the beat as boarders faced one obstacle after another, were The Dusties and Basket Case from Alamogordo.

Winners in three categories were:

- Bradley Thompson, first place in advanced, followed by Logan Fleharty in second and Roman Aldava in third place.

- Joey Pellerito, first in intermediate, followed by Conner Reveley in second and Steve Reed in third place.

- Logan Fleharty took best trick.

Telephone customers will need to show proof of physical address

Multiple customers at incorrect addresses hurts countywide 911 system

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Customers wanting to sign up for telephone service in areas served by Valor in Lincoln County will have to show proof of a valid physical address first.

According to a July 13 letter to the New Mexico Public Regulatory Commission, and signed by a representative of Valor and Connie Stone, county rural addressing coordinator, that may prevent future inaccuracies in the Enhanced 911 automated emergency notification system.

A 1997 county law requires a validated physical address before any utilities can be connected.

County manager Tom Stewart wrote the PRC last April about problems with inaccurate addresses appearing in Valor's database. He raised six issues:

- Valor's systems show multiple customers physically located at a single incorrect address, such as all residents on one street with the same address.

- Compliance requires correct and full specific street names, not abbreviations.

- Because of the delay in changing address in all of Valor's systems, the change can be negated even after correction.

- Stone would like a weekly or monthly report on telephone numbers with invalid addresses to allow her to provide corrections to Valor.

- Removal of disconnected lines from listings would pre-

vent the burden of calling invalid numbers to verify them.

- The county would like assistance from Valor by notifying customers to contact the county to be assigned correct physical addresses.

Valor officials responded on May 20 after receiving a copy of that letter by forming an internal task force, which among other actions started providing weekly spread sheets to Stone with all numbers discovered to have invalid addresses. A meeting in June with officials from Valor, the PRC, the state Local Government Division and Stone resulted in additional adjustments, according to the July 13 letter.

Stewart informed county commissioners last month that the major issue remains 1,300 numbers in Valor's system and E-911 that have unknown or invalid addresses.

In an attempt to assist the county with the task of entering all of those corrections, Valor officials offered to pay for and initiate a mail-out to those customers advising them to contact Stone to verify their premise addresses, he wrote.

Stone didn't think a mail-out would be enough, but Valor intends to move ahead and to follow up with inserts in county assessor notices.

The county also is in the process of reasserting to eliminate duplicate street names and numbers, which will continue to impact the E-911 and Valor databases.

Stewart said a booth on the addressing problem and to gain more addressing information will be set up at the county fair next week.

Stone wanted Valor to dedicate two employees twice a week to work on the problems, but a Valor representative

explained the company doesn't have enough manpower to cross reference the county database with facility location information.

At least three years of two days a week work would be required.

"The amount of work required to correct 1,300 unknown addresses of 5,100 telephones is immense and estimated at 2,600 hours," Stewart wrote in his report to commissioners.

"With only a single employee to handle the work load, progress will be slow. We need more help from Valor to get the word out to affected individuals to assist in their addressing, and to prevent work from being erased once an address is obtained and entered into the system."

Former western-wear store being converted into church

Rezoning of the site not necessary, ETZ says

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A former western wear shop on the south side of U.S. 70 is being converted into a church.

An amended site development plan for the 2.86 acre tract was approved last month by the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Commission, which governs development in a one-mile zone around the village. The request was submitted by Charles W. Cleary, represented by agent Wyatt Sparks.

Rezoning wasn't necessary because a church is a principal permitted use in the commercial zone. The former J Bar J Western Wear Store's entry is large enough to accommodate 41 parking spaces, much more than the required 28 spaces for the size of the congregation, Sparks said.

No landscaping was proposed because the rest of the property is heavily treed, he said. Village planning director Charles Rennick said natural vegetation can be considered landscaping.

In another application, the

"So there isn't one tree for every six parking spaces?" ETZC chairman Glen Barrow asked.

When several people in the audience laughed, he said he wasn't joking. Board members have said they want to see parking lots broken up with trees and bushes to improve appearances and reduce the amount of pavement in the area.

Sparks said the church will take up less than one acre of the land, leaving at least 1.5 acres in grass and trees.

Rennick said Sparks should draw in the areas of natural landscaping and submit the sketch to the board formally.

ETZC Member Frank Higgins said if the church was closer to the road, he would want to see some landscaping, "but it's plenty far back and it shouldn't be a distraction."

Cleary said a creek and drainage area run between the property and the road where plenty of wild flowers grow for a natural buffer.

The board unanimously approved the application with the landscaping sketch requirement.

In another application, the

board also approved a new commercial site development plan for a log home display business at the former Alto Post Office requested by Jim Brophy of Coyote Ridge Log Homes.

Attorney Mike Runnels, representing the business owner, said examples of the "high-end" construction type will be on display, but business will be by appointment only.

Display is an accessory use in a commercial zone, he said. The buildings will be temporary, bolted to a frame that is bolted to the pavement, and they will be removed if Brophy leaves, he said. No utilities will be hooked up.

"It will be low impact, not like the post office when several hundred people came each day, or the second-hand retail store that was the last use," Runnels said.

Rennick said an office is a permitted principal use in the zoning district.

Drainage will not be increased and will follow a historic path to Alto Lake, Runnels said. All of the hard surfaces already are in place.

As part of the approval, board members required that a landscape plan be submitted.

CHARGES: Visits at odd hours

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"She saw a pattern of (Keaton) going in at odd hours for short periods of time and on closed days — Sundays," Biggs said.

"Each employee was given a different alarm code."

On July 24, Garber had a video camera installed, directed at the area of the office

upstairs where she kept the restaurant's weekly receipts.

The video camera captured Keaton's image at least four times between then and July 28, and Garber brought the video to Biggs on that day.

One of the video films shows the air conditioner moving out of sight, replaced by a pair of legs first and then the rest of

Keaton's body.

The suspect is then shown walking over to the area of the office where receipts are kept and opening envelopes before leaving and replacing the air conditioner.

Some of the videos show him entering from the interior of the building and going through the receipts.

POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Passing along a bunch of traveling advice from the Humane Society of the United States, the first tip for pet owners is have your animals examined before you leave.

You want to be sure they are in good enough health to travel and that you obtain any legal documents you will need while on the road, such as proof of vaccinations and a certificate of good health to show, if necessary.

Some of the items suggested by the HSUS for immunization besides rabies are distemper, infectious hepatitis, leptospirosis, Bordetella and Lyme disease. They also suggest a test for heartworms and a prescription for the appropriate medication, especially if you're headed to a region of the country with lakes or high humidity.

A veterinarian may prescribe a sedative or tranquilizer and recommend a trial run to observe the effects of the dosage. Don't ever give a pet something that hasn't been prescribed, they warn.

Although pets can travel freely throughout the United States with documentation, Hawaii requires a 30 day to 120

day quarantine for all dogs and cats. Going into Canada, you must present a certificate by a veterinarian that clearly identifies the animal and certifies that the dog or cat has been vaccinated against rabies during the preceding 36-month period.

To ensure you're following the right guidelines, contact the government of the province you plan to visit.

Traveling to Mexico requires a certificate of health from a veterinarian within the two preceding weeks before you enter. It must include a description of your pet, the lot number of the rabies vaccine used, a distemper vaccination proof and a statement that the animal is free from infectious or contagious disease. The certificate must be stamped by an office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the fee for that stamp is \$16.50.

My advice is not to take a pet into Mexico.

For more exotic travel to far away places, check well ahead and be sure you abide by the rules, which may include lengthy quarantine periods! My advice again is leave your pets at home.

Because I also don't like the idea of flying with pets, I'll concentrate on car trips. Too many nasty things have happened to dogs and cats subjected to air travel.

The HSUS officials recommend getting a pet used to car travel by taking short trips around the neighborhood for a few weeks before you leave.

Don't forget to pack pet food, dishes for food and water, bedding, litter and litter box, leash, collar and tags — which should be on the pet at all times, grooming and a first-aid kit, as well as any medicines. Always carry extra water for your pet and take frequent stops at rest areas or parks for exercise. That's good for you and your pet.

Take along ice cubes in case your pet develops an upset stomach. They're easier on its stomach than large amounts of water.

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Capitan voters support zoning, survey says

■ Controversial in the past, density concerns help make idea palatable to some village residents

BY MARTY RACINE
RUIDOSO NEWS EDITOR

The percentage of returns was low, but of those responding to an informal survey, a majority in Capitan favor some form of zoning regulation.

That's news in a village where the Z-word has traditionally been tantamount to profanity.

Of 77 respondents to the recent survey that was mailed with July's water bill, 47 favored zoning, while 24 did not, a 2-to-1 margin. Six had no opinion.

Capitan Trustee George Tippin, who organized the survey, cautioned against reading too much into the results. "It wasn't a poll," he said. "I wouldn't call it a mandate. It's subject to interpretation, so you can read into it what you will."

Of those in favor of zoning, 25 said the need to control density was their principal reasoning, while 21 cited a need to separate business from residential areas.

There were other concerns, as well: a need to stop unlimited growth; a desire to maintain the village's small-town atmosphere; and the need to address health and safety issues and the village's appearance.

Those results were balanced with a strong property-rights stance. Of the 47 zoning advocates, 39 said personal property rights were "very important."

The overall results indicate a burgeoning emphasis in Capitan on quality-of-life issues.

Even more respondents - 49 - favored stronger enforcement of existing property nuisance ordinances dealing with control of abandoned vehicles, animals and noise, while still others said the village should place age restrictions on manufactured homes.

Tippin explained that code enforcement issues might have gotten confused with the zoning results.

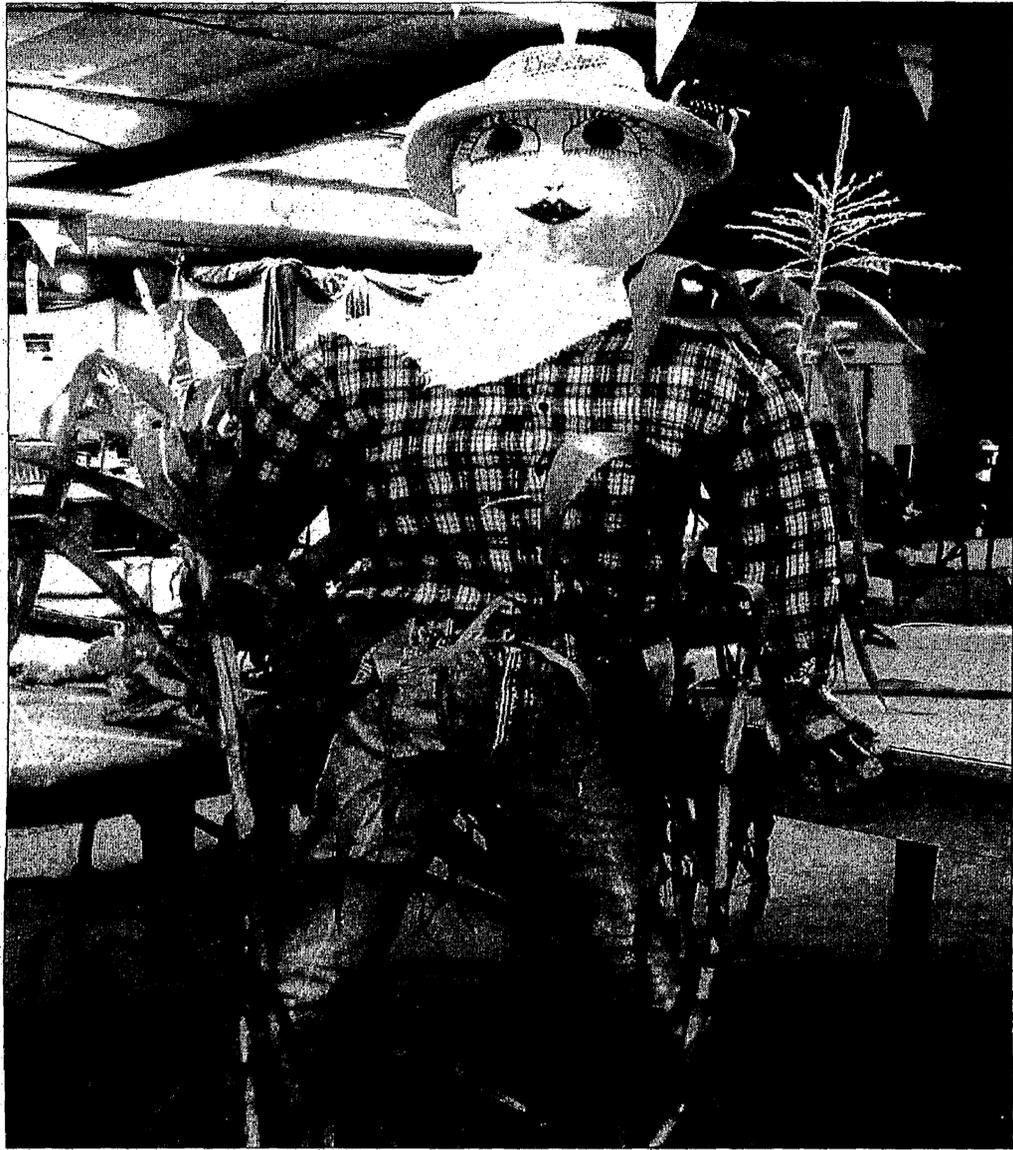
"People see zoning mostly as a way to clean up the town," he said. "But it's two different things. Trash is not zoning."

Prepping for the fair



Last Saturday the 4-H and FFA members, advisors and parents all turned out at the Lincoln County Fair grounds to ready it for the County Fair. Barns had to be raked, shovels and cleaned. Pens had to be built. At right, post driving was one of the "manual Labor" items that needed done to build pens and construct alley ways to the show barn. Above, the show barn was a bee hive of activity changing it from an empty building to one filled with pens for sheep and goats with a show ring and grand stands center field. At far right, the scarecrow guards the horticulture entry table as fair contestants bring in their best garden and orchard produce.

PHOTOS BY JULIE CARTER



Drum Line: 'Zozo squad practice set

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Carrizozo Schools drum line will begin practice and new member orientation beginning Monday, Aug. 16. Practice will be from 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday next week.

According to Music Director Jamie Gieb, there are eight new drums ready for drummers. "This is the time for new members to sign up and begin learning. If they are ready the drum line

will march in the Street Fair Parade on Labor Day, but if not, Aspenfest will probably be their first parade," said Gieb.

The drummers will be learning to march, have uniforms fitted and learn cadences for the parades and to march at ball games during the school year.

Drum line candidates should come to practice with a bottle of water, sunscreen, a hat and comfortable shoes.

For more information contact Mrs. Gieb at 648-1125 or 648-2348.

Fair schedule packed with livestock

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Livestock shows will include 105 pigs, 21 steers, 11 Breeding Beef, 16 dairy cattle, 55 Cabrito goats, 114 dairy goats, 36 rabbits and 64 chickens.

Inside entries will be open to the public 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and until 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Wednesday

8 a.m. Dairy goat show
5 p.m. Swine Show followed by the Poppa Pig adult showmanship class

Thursday

9 a.m. Cabrito Show
1 p.m. Dairy heifer show
5 p.m. Lamb Show followed by the Momma Lamb adult showmanship class

Friday

8 a.m. Horse Show
1 p.m. Breeding Cattle and Steer shows
4:30 4-H dog demo
5:30 pet show
6:30 Family Night "Old Fashioned Carnival"

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10:30 a.m. awards
1 p.m. Jr. Livestock Sale

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Thais that bind

Local student returns from mission to Thailand

■ Missionary made friends of Thai young people

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Seventeen-year-old Tierney Burd has a new appreciation for the things she has and the life she leads.

In July, she and her father Tim Burd, traveled with 133 other New Mexico missionaries to Bangkok, Thailand. The two-week mission was hosted through the Southern Baptists of New Mexico and was part of what they called "ProClaim Together: Bangkok 2004."

Bangkok is home to over 11.6 million people. Less than one half percent of the residents are Christian - about 25,000 in 22 churches. Most of the people are Buddhists who believe in ancestral worship, meditation and reincarnation. There is relative freedom to share the gospel but the culture is one of the most resistant in the world.

"People told me it would be scary," said Burd. "But it wasn't. It was sad. The poverty and so many beggars, it was hard. I saw a little 4-year-old holding a 3-month-old baby, begging for money. It made me realize how much we take for granted."

The worst part of the trip for Burd was the travel-time to and from Thailand. The 26 hour trip was gruel-

ing and would be the biggest deterrent to returning any time soon. "But I would do it again," she said. "I'd just like to do more. Help build homes, or take clothing or things like that."

The half-dozen New Mexico teens were partnered with Thai teens for the prayer walks and handing out tracts. "We had a lot in common so it was really fun to be with them," described Burd. "They were the most memorable part of the trip. They taught us Thai games and to count in Thai. We taught them American sayings like 'cool' and 'dude.'"

The fact that Bangkok was just another city surprised Burd.

She didn't care for the Thai food so ate a lot of McDonald's, Pizza Hut and Dunkin Donuts for the duration of the trip.

Venturing into poverty-stricken areas made her realize how little the poor have and the unbelievable conditions under which they live.

"The people were the friendliest people ever," she said. "They would want to practice their English on us and it made us laugh. Some of their English was really bad."

Back at home since July 30, Burd will soon start her senior year in high school. She has a new haircut her mom, Kari, gave her and life is resuming a semblance of normal. She starts volleyball practice next week, intends to play basketball this winter and compete in track later in the year.



Tierney Burd shows two Thai style silk outfits she brought home from her missionary trip to Bangkok, Thailand

PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Group hears of effort to sell ranching 'experience'

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

According to Edward Avalos, director for the Marketing and Development Division of the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, agritourism was created by tourism.

Avalos spoke to the Public Land Use and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee last week giving a history of progression of marketing New Mexico products to the current state of marketing not just products, but the "experience" offered by farming and ranching.

Turning the negatives of the difficulties faced by agriculture in to positives is the trend in agritourism today. The population encroachment on agriculture becomes a customer base for things like hiking, fishing, hunting, backpacking, and picking their own produce.

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture is taking a role in the agritourism trend in the state and is seeking funding from the United States Department of Agriculture for development.

In October, Jim Maetzold, national Alternative Enterprises and Agritourism leader with the USDA/NRCS in Washington, D.C., will be in Carrizozo to speak on the same issue.

The current PLURAAC committee is: Sally Canning, chairman, Duane Frost, vice-chairman, Doris Cherry, secretary, Wes Owen, Pam Lewis, Ronnie Merritt, J. ZaneWalley and Ken Nosker.

Canning is forming a sub-committee of interested people who would like to bring about an agritourism program in Lincoln County. If interested, Canning can be contacted at 653-4041.



Edward Avalos

County heads back to school

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The "rural" schools of Lincoln County will be swinging wide their doors in the next two weeks.

Corona Schools classes start on Aug. 16. The four-day-a-week school has a new principal and three new teachers. Rick Cogdill is back in the Lincoln County school system after a time away following several years in Carrizozo Schools. He is the new Corona principal. Phoebe Cogdill is the new kindergarten teacher.

Tony Johnson will head up the ag classroom and will be the new FFA advisor. His wife Julie is the new teacher for grades 5-6. Roeanne Lightfoot has moved from the elementary to special education. Jerry Shaw will be the science instructor.

Hondo Schools open their doors on Aug. 18. William Dement is the newest on staff and is the high school History

instructor.

Capitan Schools, K-12, begin classes on Aug. 19. Bill Miller is the new middle school principal. Joyce Cardone is new to the middle school and is the 6th grade language arts and social studies instructor. Marvin Sanders is new middle school P.E. teacher and coach. Jennifer Barnwell is the technical teacher.

Capitan High has two new instructors. Anita Sambrano is the business teacher and Michel Massey is the special education instructor.

Carrizozo Schools start later this year. Grades 6-12 begin classes on Aug. 25 with K-6 beginning on Aug. 30. Carol Wilson is the new special ed instructional assistant, Cissy Gore the new Head Start-Preschool teacher with Jonie Lueras as her assistant. Gerald Burns is the new physical education teacher and coach. Carl Lueras is the new custodian.

It's a WRAP: Watershed meeting set for Alto

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council will co-host a meeting with the Lower Pecos River Watershed Alliance at 9 a.m. Aug. 18 at the pavilion of the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.

The mission of the Lower Pecos Watershed Alliance is to protect and improve the watershed health for all the users of the Pecos River watershed. This requires identifying watershed health concerns, including water quality and water quantity. The goal is to develop strategies to address those concerns and seek resources to implement the practices that resolve the concerns of the watershed.

The recently formed Water Resources Application Project (WRAP) group believes the management of the watersheds on both the eastern and the western slopes of the

Sacramento Mountains is the answer to the water supply issues for the residents of the area. WRAP has held meetings on both sides of the watershed to combine efforts and ideas from entities involved in watershed activity. Bill See will give a brief talk on the Lower Pecos Watershed Alliance and Tom Springer will give a WRAP briefing.

A watershed activity review by the forest service, Mescalero Apache Tribe, City of Alamosordo and the New Mexico State Land Office is on the agenda, as are reports from state forestry, Village of Ruidoso, BLM, Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the Otero Soil and Water Conservation District.

Lunch will be served by the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club at a cost of \$10 a person. The group requests notification if you intend to have lunch. Please RSVP by Aug. 11 to Sue Stearns at 648-2941.

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Gage, Skonberg are wed

Heather Lynn Gage was married to Lawrence Skonberg on June 19, 2004, in Austin, Texas.

The ceremony was held at the Zilker Park gazebo overlooking Austin's Town Lake, with Lee Ahlbrandt officiating. A dinner reception followed at the D&L Texas Music Cafe.

Heather is the daughter of Neal and Dee Brewington of Capitan, and Dale and Marilyn Gage of Dallas, Tex. Lawrence is the son of Douglas and Linda Skonberg of The Woodlands, Texas.

Lawrence graduated from Southwest Texas University in



2002 and is employed at Lab Corp in Houston. Heather is a domestic engineer, i.e., stay-at-home mom, with their daughter, 1-year-old Mia Nicol. The family will make their home in The Woodlands.

Girl threatens hospital staff

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A 13-year-old Mescalero female was charged with four counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon Aug. 7 after she allegedly threatened Lincoln County Medical Center personnel, including Mayor Leon Eggleston, with a pair of trauma shears.

Officers dispatched to the hospital were advised that the female had a pair of shears and was threatening to kill everyone in the Emergency Room. On arrival one of the officers issued several verbal commands — and his Tazer gun — and the suspect put down the shears, the report states.

The doctor told officers the girl had cut herself by attempting to cut off a tattoo from her middle finger with a knife. He said she "slung blood in his face and tried to stab him with scissors and threatened to kill all of us 'white people' when she gets out," the report states.

She had been handcuffed to the gurney by a Bureau of Indian Affairs officer, who had been unable to find a holding facility in the state with a vacancy for her. The BIA officer then left on another call.

Another BIA officer told police he had found the girl to have been drinking and with what he believed to be marijuana in her possession.

FUNERALS DEATHS

C.O. Proctor

Memorial services for C.O. Proctor, 80, of Ruidoso Downs, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso, with burial to follow at the Memorial Prayer Garden and the Rev. Jim Smith officiating.

Mr. Proctor died Monday, Aug. 9, 2004, at his home in Ruidoso Downs.

He was born Oct. 4, 1923, in York County, S.C.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, was the last living charter member of Ruidoso Elks Lodge No. 2086, and was a retired truck driver.

He moved to Lincoln County in January of 1967 from Wichita Falls, Texas.

He married Jean Halsall on June 2, 1945, in Haydock St. Helen's, Lancashire, England.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, of Ruidoso Downs; sons Terry Proctor of Ruidoso Downs, Rick Proctor of Oklahoma City and Wade Proctor of Alto; a daughter, Brenda Frost, of Ruidoso Downs; brothers Johnny Proctor of New Mexico, Leroy Proctor of South Carolina and Bill Proctor of North Carolina; a sister, Bea Hammond, of California; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; an aunt, Sue Yates, of North

Carolina; several nieces and nephews; and many friends.

He was preceded in death by three sisters.

The family suggests memorials to Ruidoso Home Care and Hospice and the Ruidoso Care Center.

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

Lorraine E. Burow

Services for Lorraine E. Burow, 89, of Ruidoso will be held at a later date at Restlawn Memorial Park in El Paso.

Mrs. Burow died Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004, in Ruidoso.

She was born June 2, 1915, in St. Paul, Minn.

She moved to Ruidoso in 1992 from El Paso where she was a retired bookkeeper. She was a member of Community United Methodist Church in Ruidoso.

She married Charles F. Burow on May 28, 1935, in Chicago, Ill., and he preceded her in death in 1976.

Survivors include a daughter, Mickey Havenstrite, and her husband, Rick, of Ruidoso; a son, Chuck Burow, and his wife, Sue, of El Paso; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

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

Old Lincoln is rich in history

Art, Craft and Such

Practical, creative ways to include fun in everyday living by Polly E. Chavez

In 1849 Hispanics first settled Lincoln, best known for the Lincoln County War. It was these Hispanic settlers that built the torreon, or fortress, to protect them from Mescalero Apache confrontations.

Fredrika Powell in a *Lincoln County News* story wrote about La Fiesta de San Juan de Bautista: "In the early 1850's and only four years after New Mexico became a Territory of the United States, a small group of Spanish-American families settled on the Rio Bonito some ten miles above where the river flowed into the Hondo."

The settlement became known as Las Placitas del Rio



Chavez

Bonito (shortened to Placitas). In 1869 the village was renamed in honor of Abraham Lincoln. The post office was established in 1873.

Powell told how the priest and the congregation carried the saint's statue in procession in the June 24 annual event. It became a colorful fiesta with festivities enjoyed by Catholics and Protestants alike. Baseball, horseracing, and Sacar el Gallo (pulling the rooster) were among the most popular activities of the afternoon. For the latter, the rooster, feet tied, was buried in a hole to the neck, while contestants, on horseback, grabbed the rooster by the neck.

I came across a 1955 *Ruidoso News* item about Lincoln, which came alive last weekend with Old Lincoln Days activities. The story was about a book, *Frontier Parish - Recovered Catholic History of Lincoln County* by Billy Charles Patrick Cummings. The book is a series of studies on Lincoln County history published by the Lincoln County Historical Society. Alice Blakestad, on the LCHS publication committee, is quoted, "We have all felt the need for attention to be paid to the history of Hispanics in Lincoln County, our first settlers."

Well-known southwestern historian and writer Leon Metz of El Paso said to Cummings: "Histories such as yours round out and illuminate the times, providing a clearer and more profound picture and understanding of Lincoln than any outlaw history ever will or ever can."

The book chronicles the careers of Lincoln County's earliest Catholic priests. Cummings has detailed accounts of Padre Sambrano's troubles with the Casey family. (Read Lily Casey Klasner's "My Girlhood Among Outlaws.")

One of the most highly respected writers on the Lincoln County war, Englishman Frederick Nolan, wrote to Cummings, "You have done a quite remarkable piece of historical research, one which will and should take its place as a 'pioneer,' showing others not only a new road to explore but the right way to explore it."

Cummings moved to Lincoln County (Carrizozo and then Lincoln) mainly because of his fascination with Billy the Kid. He was employed as an interpreter for the agency once known as Lincoln County Heritage Trust, now part of Hubbard Museum.



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Learning requires parents and teachers

This month, school is beginning for our children and teenagers, but all of us are always students. Most of us have spent all of our lives in the education process.

It began with Mom and Dad teaching us the basics of family life and getting along with others. The foundations for public school education were laid in the home and then we started our formal training.

Reading, writing, and arithmetic became the format for our education. In 12 or 13 years, we were prepared for being good citizens in society and further training in some specialized area of vocation.

But, that was only the beginning.

Whatever our job, family, and citizenship, we have been constantly challenged to learn and keep up.

The problem exists, that in the home and the public school

system, if the good foundation is not laid, it is very difficult for the students to succeed in their chosen vocation. I spent 12 years as a teacher, coach, and administrator in the Texas public schools, and I saw students from humble beginnings become successful in their adult lives because they learned at home and in school.



Clarifications
By CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

The system has its first breaking point in the home. Mom and Dad need to be on the same page and committedly involved in the teaching of their child.

Unfortunately, some children have a mother or father missing from the home, and the learning process is hindered or wrecked.

The next breaking point is in elementary education. If the parents do not work with their child, and cooperate with the teachers, the learning process is hindered or wrecked.

Too many parents have the attitude that if the child does

not learn, it is the teacher's fault. Taking the child's side against the teacher educates the child that what ever he does is all right, but everyone else gets the blame for the child's failures.

The next breaking point is in high school education, and the transition through puberty is a major problem here. Our society has taught us to accept the fact that teenagers should have all the privileges of adults with none of the responsibilities. As we believe that lie, we end up with teenage pregnancies, drug and alcohol addictions, and little education in the subjects our children will need to succeed in life.

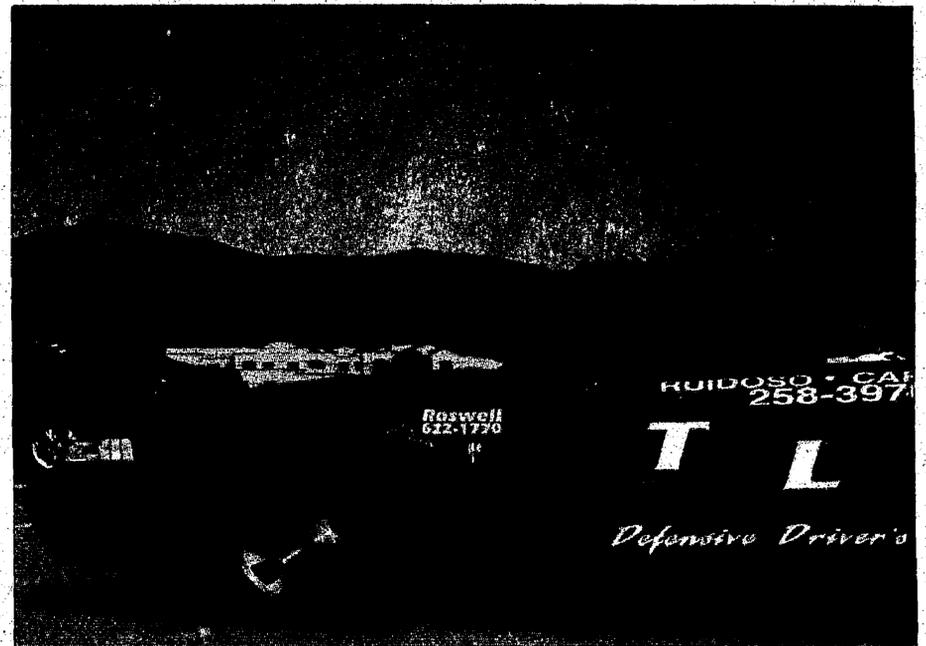
Education is an ongoing process and our children need the best involvement of parents, teachers, and community to give them the best opportunity for success.

Our students need help for today to have hope for tomorrow.

Remember, Jesus is our help for today and our hope for tomorrow.

Charles Clary can be reached at helpandhope@zianet.com.

HOT WHEELS



Alex Polaco, 15, a student at Ruidoso High School, spent Saturday morning behind the wheel at his driver's education course. A driving course, set up by TLC of Ruidoso, was held at the parking lot across from the White Mountain Schools complex in Ruidoso. Behind Polaco, Chris Meliniotis of Alto pilots his TLC Toyota Corolla in reverse. Polaco said while he will be driving a Ford Mustang when he earns his license, "it won't be a convertible."

Adopting children is one of life's greatest privileges

QUESTION: Are adopted children more likely to be rebellious than children born to biological parents? If so, are there any steps I can take to prevent or ease the conflict? My husband and I are thinking about adopting a toddler and the question has me worried.



Dr. James Dobson
FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
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DR. DOBSON: Every child is different and adopted kids are no exception. They come in all sorts of packages. Some boys and girls who were abused or unloved prior to the adoption will react to those painful experiences in some way ... usually negatively. Others, even those who were not mistreated, will struggle with identity problems and wonder why their "real" mothers and fathers didn't want them. They may be driven to find their biological parents (during or after adolescence) to learn more about their heritage and families of origin.

I must emphasize, however, that many adopted kids do not go through any of these personal crises. They take root where they are replanted and never give a thought to the questions that

trouble some of their peers. As with so many other behavioral issues, the critical factors are the particular temperament of the child and how he or she is handled by the parents.

I hope you won't be reluctant to adopt that child because some special problems might -- but probably won't -- develop. Every child has his or her own particular challenges. Every child can be difficult to raise. Every child requires all the creative energy and talent a parent can muster. But every child is also worth the effort, and there is no higher calling than to do that job excellently.

Let me add one more thought. I knew a man and woman who had waited for years to adopt a baby. When a female infant was finally made available to them, they were anxious to know if she was healthy and of good heritage. They asked if her biological parents had used drugs, how tall they were, whether or not they had attended college, etc. Then, the father told me later, he realized what he and his wife were doing. They were approaching the adoption of this baby much like

they would have bought a used car.

They were "kicking tires" and testing the engine. But then they thought, "What in the world are we doing? That little girl is a human being with an eternal soul. We have been given the opportunity to mold and shape her as a child of God, and here we are demanding that she be a high quality product." They repented of their inappropriate attitudes and embraced that child in love.

Adopted children, like all children, are a blessing from God and we are privileged indeed, to be granted the honor of raising one of His precious kids.

QUESTION: Since you disapprove of public school sex-education programs as currently designed, who do you think should tell children the facts of life and when should that instruction begin?

DR. DOBSON: For those parents who are able to handle the instructional process correctly, the responsibility for sex education should be retained in the home. There is a growing trend for all aspects of education to be taken from their hands (or the role is deliberately forfeited by

them). This is unwise. Particularly in the matter of sex education, the best approach is one that begins casually and naturally in early childhood and extends through the years, according to a policy of openness, frankness and honesty. Only parents can provide this lifetime training -- being there when the questions arise and the desire for information is evidenced.

Unfortunately, moms and dads often fail to do the job. Some are too sexually inhibited to present the subject with poise, or they may lack the necessary technical knowledge of the human body. Another common mistake is to wait until puberty is knocking at the door and then try to initiate a desperate, tension-filled conversation that embarrasses the kid and exhausts the parent. If this is the way sex education is going to be handled, there has to be another alternative to consider.

Send your questions to Dr. Dobson, c/o Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. These questions and answers are excerpted from books authored by Dr. James Dobson and published by Tyndale House Publishers. Sponsored locally by the J Bar J Country Church.

Good Book is all you need

Q: Does the Bible tell us all we need to know about God? I had some people come to my door the other day talking about their religion, and they said we need another book in addition to the Bible. -- M.R.



Billy Graham
MY ANSWER
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A: I don't doubt their sincerity, but as a Christian I cannot agree with their viewpoint. For almost two thousand years Christians have agreed that the Bible alone is God's Word, and that it tells us everything we need to know about Him. Why do they believe this? First because of the Bible's testimony about itself. For example, hundreds of times in the Old Testament the prophets declared that they were speaking God's Word, not the words of men. As the Apostle Peter wrote, "Prophecy never had its origin in the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit" (2 Peter 1:21). The second reason is in some ways more important: The Bible tells us that Christ's work for our salvation is complete. We do not need any further revelation about God's plan of salvation, for by His death and resurrection Jesus did everything necessary to

bring salvation to us. The Bible says God "has given us everything we need, for life and godliness" (2 Peter 1:3). Don't be misled by those who don't understand who Jesus is or what He has done for us. Instead, by

The Bible promises, "If you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9).

Send your queries to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 1-(877) 2-GRHAM, or visit the Web site for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org. Sponsored locally by the J Bar J Country Church.

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HOME & FAMILY

Overview of a 'handicap house'

...takes advantage of the prevailing southwesterly winds in Dick Weber's Alto home, with a thermostat-controlled fan in the upper north gable to activate when the temperatures reach 120 degrees, running until they reach 100 degrees. A whole-house attic fan draws air out through open windows and exhausts it through the roof. Bathrooms and laundry have high-powered power vents that push interior air out through roof vents, each with two storm doors that seal shut when the winds blow and the fan is off.

Ed Olesen, of E.P. General Contractors, of Capitan, built the house to Weber's specifications — his first handicap-commodating house. Neal's Plumbing of Capitan did the plumbing and heating. Angus Electric of Alto did the electrical work. Barney Rue and Company of Ruidoso did the carpentry work. Maldonado Construction of Ruidoso did the drywall and Parker Concepts and Design the hardwood floor.

Everything and the kitchen sink...

Dick Weber built a home in Alto 10 years ago for the use of his parents, with many special features to make living easier for a handicapped person. Here are the details, for those with similar needs.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A house for everybody — or for the aging boomer generation — might be the name of the house community booster Dick Weber designed and built in Alto in 1994, originally intended for his parents. But they never lived in it.

Although Weber describes the features of the home as geared for handicapped people, most of them would make living easier and more convenient for everybody. Here are a few in the kitchen: a sink that raises and lowers electrically, and stops automatically at the knees of a person in a wheelchair, even while holding the lever down; a stove that raises and lowers and heats by a halogen light, so nothing ever catches on fire. Escaping a grease fire is nearly impossible for anyone, but more so for a person in a wheelchair or with restrictions on movement or flexibility, Weber pointed out.

Other features include cabinetry with a 10.5 inch toe kick, which not only makes it easier to clean there, but allows a wheelchair to go completely under the cabinets; drawers in the cabinets instead of shelves, making it easier to get at the items in the back; a freezer on the bottom of the refrigerator; and an oven that opens from the side like a refrigerator, reducing the risk of getting burned on the hot door.

"I wanted to prove to a builder that you could build a home for the handicapped for not much more money than you would for a spec house, because every day, more and more are going to need a place like this," Weber said.

All the light switches in the house are lower, so someone in a wheel chair or a walker can reach them, and all outlets are higher off the floor — making them easier to access by anyone. Normally outlets are 12 inches off the floor, Weber said, but in this house they're 16 inches off the floor.

"It's one thing you can do while building it for everybody," Weber said.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Dick Weber demonstrates the fold-down ironing board in the laundry room. Other features here include an iron that automatically turns itself off in case the user forgets to, and a soaking sink for clothes as well as the washer and dryer. The hose is for the central vacuum cleaner — much lighter in weight than push models.

"Low wall switches and raised outlets make it convenient for everybody."

One thing noticeable that might appear as an aesthetic choice is that all the projecting wall corners are rounded. It turns out Weber thought about injuries older people suffer from falling and hitting their heads on sharp corners.

In the bathroom, carborundum-grip flooring (carborundum is used in grinding wheels) prevents slipping in water. Weber said most tile shops sell it, but don't have it on display. The toilet is 17 inches off the floor, making it easy to transfer from a wheelchair and more comfortable for non-handicapped people than the standard height for "handicapped" toilets. A built-in and wired dryer means no one needs to touch an electrical apparatus. It can be used on hair and body.

The bathroom sink is built to come out toward the user, with plumbing off to the side so knees (in a wheelchair) won't hit the drain pipes. Like the oven that opens from the side, made by Frigidaire, only one company makes a bathroom sink with offset plumbing and drain, molded to extend out above the user's lap, according to the research conducted by Weber and Jeanette Ortega at Village Hardware.

A shower in the master bathroom allows the entire wheel chair to be rolled in, and concrete is packed underneath so the floor is solid enough to hold the weight. The shower has its own seat, and valves are anti-scald, so no one would be accidentally burned by hot water.

Most rooms of Weber's house have electrical outlets

connected to a generator that kicks in within 5 to 7 seconds of the power going off, so anyone on life support or continuous oxygen isn't cut off. An emergency light at the top of the ceiling of each room comes on until the generator kicks in. A circuit in the garage can be thrown to give emergency electricity to other outlets — for example, to power the refrigerator.

All the rooms have pocket doors that slide open from the side, except the closets and the guest bath room.

"Elderly people tend to fall against a door," Weber said. "All bathroom doors tend to open inward; if a person falls against a door, there's no way to get to them."

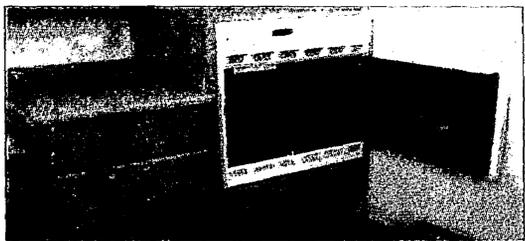
Another convenience for anybody is a central vacuum cleaner system, with an outlet at a higher than typical level, making it more accessible. One only needs to carry the hose. The cleaner is silent and doesn't recirculate dust, benefiting those with allergies.

Because he designed the house for his parents, he put in an office with continuous counter surfaces all around the room so that his father could wheel around from one work space to another easily, and with closets built to accommodate standard file cabinets.

"Clearance under the counters for knees allows you as a handicapped person to run a full business in your house," Weber said. "There's a telephone and video outlet in every room, and it's wired for two-line phone services."

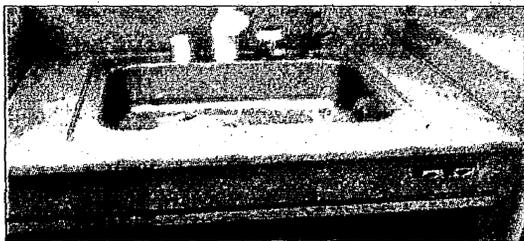
Weber said he tried to take into consideration things that bothered him and his parents, and odor was one of those, so the flooring is bonded with ultraviolet light to prevent odor. Non-allergenic cotton insulation bonded to nylon is used so no settling will occur.

"All of this could be done in any house," he said. "Builders aren't doing this even though it doesn't cost any more to raise an outlet and lower a light switch to an electrician. It's time we started building everything for the infirm and change the national standard on heights of things."



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Kitchen cabinetry has a 10.5-inch toe kick, cabinets with drawers that pull out and an oven that opens from the side — features that make it easier to function.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

The sink in the kitchen raises and lowers so that a person can work there from a seated position.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

AUG. 13, 1954

Jack Shaw wins purse

The biggest purse thus far in the Cheyenne, Wyo., annual Frontier Days — \$1,174 — was pocketed by Jack Shaw of Ruidoso for his winning 14.3-second performance in the calf roping contest. C. S. Stover of Tularosa tied for second at 14.5 seconds with Spicer Gripp of Hereford, Texas.

AUG. 14, 1964

Car on a roll

Mrs. Neal Logan parked her car Tuesday afternoon at the Kathryn Hall Travis Art Gallery, and while she was attending a class her unoccupied car went over the embankment and rolled down the hill toward the river. No one was injured in the accident, and Alan Luallin was called to tow the wrecked car to Skyland Auto Service, Mrs. Logan said.

AUG. 16, 1974

Seeking family facts

Two great nephews of John Tunstall, whose murder precipitated the Lincoln County War, are in Ruidoso this week seeking unpublished facts on Tunstall and delving into lesser known aspects of the family history. The two are H. Tunstall-Behrens of Greenwich, England, and Charles Turney of Lindsay, Calif. They are guests of (historian) Eva Ball and will be at her home through Friday.

AUG. 16, 1984

Flood damage significant

The recent Ruidoso flood left nearly a half-million dollars worth of damage and the ground so saturated that landslides are frequent and reflooding occurs at each late-summer afternoon rain shower.

According to village manager Jim Hine, damage to public property in the village probably exceeds \$450,000. Hine said the Reese Drive, Paradise Canyon Drive, Gavilan Canyon Road and hot mix plant bridges have suffered damage.

AUG. 18, 1994

Fair trash rates, please

Business owners in the county are willing to pay their fair share, but they're bristling about the low commercial garbage collection rates Ruidoso businesses have been paying.

...(They learned Monday) that some of the blame belongs to businessmen on the board when the LCWSA was established.

National TV filming part of Old Lincoln Days weekend

Another very successful "Old Lincoln Days" has come and gone. There was a great number of people in town. The pageant was dedicated to the memory of John Thomas and Cody Walker.

A film crew from the Equestrian Channel was filming the Trail Ride and NBC was filming the pageant festivities. Great publicity for the area.

The Pony Express Trail Ride had no problems with weather or riders.

The vendors began setting up Thursday.

Rosemary LaRue and Betty Joiner handled the sale of the letters and posters on the porch of La Placita and the Post Office. Betty Joiner is working on the history of the Pony Express Race and Trail Rides.

It sprinkled just a little before the pageant on Sunday afternoon but that did-

n't hurt the performance or the crowd.

It was great seeing so many of the younger generation participating in the pageant. The little ones are crowd-pleasers; they are so cute dancing with the fiesta dancers.

We had a wonderful parade with enough horses to satisfy all the horse lovers, especially the children. It was great to see the tractors in the parade this year. Parade judges were Frances Gallegos, Reggie Ritchie and Sharon Amastae. Cheri Hobbs was the parade chairman.

One of the happenings that marred the days for the locals was the blocking of the driveways. Don't people realize we need to enter and leave our homes??

There was a lot of activity at the Museum.

Ina Tillman had four generations in the

pageant — Ina, John and Jean Parker, Mikel Tillman, Jennifer Royalty and McKinsey Katnes.

Corral West of Ruidoso was a generous donor for the raffles each performance. Funds raised go toward the scholarships the pageant group gives each year.

Scholarship winners from the pageant this past year were Colt Freemole, Jessica Becker and Claryssa Silva. The scholarships are for 4-H and FFA members, who are participants in the pageant or whose family is involved.

The cast had a party and dance following the Saturday performance.

The John Thomas family were the grand marshals this year. John and his wife Mickey and family were involved in the pageant as actors and director. John played the part of Billy the Kid for years.

Family members present were Stan and Debbie Thomas and daughter Linsey, of Lincoln; J.C. and Cathy Ford, Las Cruces, and their son Frank and his wife Christine.

Many people were visiting with friends who hadn't been seen in years.

Jay and Sara Walley and family Martine and Monica, attended the Saturday evening performance. It was great seeing Jay. He is doing well and is still in therapy following his severe stroke several months ago.

Jay and Sara had just returned from Reno, Nevada, where they attended the Freedom 21 Convention.

Ralph Vance visited his Aunt and Uncle, Peg and Leota Phingsten last week.

The Ted Allen Family is home after spending a month near Taos.



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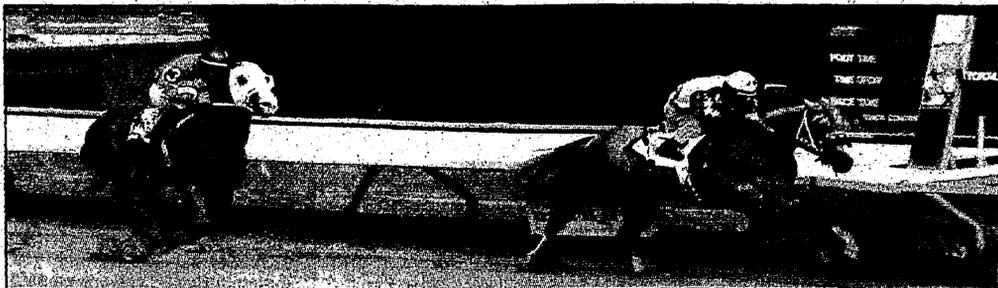
Eye on the Prize: Eye Yin You wins Ford Challenge

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

When horse owner Dee Raper brought Eye Yin You to Ruidoso Downs for the Ruidoso Futurity trials during the Memorial Day weekend, his 2-year-old gelding had already won the Remington Park Futurity in Oklahoma, and looked to have a strong summer at Ruidoso Downs.

But Eye Yin You performed poorly in both the Ruidoso and Rainbow futurity trials, prompting trainer Jack Brooks to take it easy on his charge and enter him in the trials for the Ford New Mexico Challenge trials.

Eye Yin You came through with a win in that race, was the second-fastest qualifier for the final, then capped everything off



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Eye Yin You, right, with jockey Jacky Martin aboard, runs to a length-and-a-half win over Justified in Sunday's Ford New Mexico Challenge at Ruidoso Downs.

with an easy win in Sunday's Challenge.

"He's really a nice colt, but when I ran him here, he got short on me," Brooks said.

"That's the reason I put him in the challenge, I thought the distance might have been too much."

"But his sickness seems to be

gone now," he added. "In these last two races, he's run all out and run plumb into the turn."

Eye Yin You went off as the prohibitive favorite, and didn't

disappoint the crowd with a winning time of 17.283 seconds in the 350-yard race, finishing almost two lengths ahead of Justified.

With the win, Eye Yin You increased his lifetime winnings to \$114,916, and qualified for the national final to be held Nov. 6 at Sam Houston Race Park in Houston.

Other qualifiers to the championship race include Mexico champion Azoom, Texas champion Maid It Special, WRS Special Shoe out of the central region, and Budderfly Effect in the northwest.

Budderfly Effect had been

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side line

State Results

Saturday, Aug. 7

Class D State Men's Tourney at Alamogordo

- Los Aztecas 23, Classic 2
- Desperados 20, Grizzlies 3
- Alamogordo Freddie's 25, Nads 7
- Titans 19, Oso 17
- Thunder 21, West Side Riderz 8
- Classic 16, Cool Arrows 15
- KOS 19, Grizzlies 5
- Albuquerque Warriors 18, Nads 13
- Oso d. Wrecking Crew, forfeit
- Thunder 15, G-Men 14
- Classic 19, Gators 14
- Bulldogs 27, Oso 6
- Thunder 21, Titus and Murphy 17
- Titans 16, Classic 15
- Thunder 11, Team Green 3
- DX 19, Thunder 16
- Titus and Murphy 25, Thunder 4

Sports on Tap

Thursday, Aug. 12

Horse Racing
AQHA Professionals Choice Claiming Trials at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 13

Horse Racing
Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs

Saturday, Aug. 14

Horse Racing
Norgor Derby at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 15

Horse Racing
Desert Rose at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

On Deck

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.nmmtsports.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.

Little League football

Registration for Lincoln County Little League football will be held Aug. 20-21 at the White Mountain Elementary cafeteria. Times are set from 6-9 p.m. on Aug. 20 and 9-11 a.m. Aug. 21. There will also be tryouts Aug. 21 at the White Mountain soccer fields immediately following the morning registration. All prospective players must have a copy of their birth certificate at registration.

Hoop Mania

3-on-3 tournament first of many, if Eventscapes has anything to do with it

BY TODD FUQUA AND DAVE PRICE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Basketball players aged 9 to 26 took to makeshift half-courts at the White Mountain Schools complex this past weekend for Hoop Mania, a two-day tournament sponsored by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department.

According to Mandi Lewallen of the Parks and Recreation Department, 18 teams with players from Ruidoso, Capitan, Mescalero, Tularosa, Las Cruces, Alamogordo and even Maryland participated in the 3-on-3 tournament.

The tournament was the branchchild of Patrick Pearson, former director of the Ruidoso

Valley County Chamber of Commerce and now the director for Eventscapes, a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing more events like this to the Ruidoso area.

"This is just our first year, but the people we've talked with are excited because of the presentation of the equipment and the people working it," Pearson said. "We'll try to do another one in April and get our schedule worked out."

Pearson is also hoping last weekend's Hoop Mania can grow with time. One of the things hurting attendance at this year's tournament was a similar tournament being held the same weekend in Roswell, taking many potential players east.

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TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Thunder's Steve Martinez swings for the fence during his team's opening-round game against West Side Riderz of Albuquerque during the USSSA Men's D state softball tournament Saturday at the Hooser Softball Complex in Alamogordo.

Thunder rolls in Class D state tournament

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

ALAMOGORDO — Of the 48 teams at the Hooser complex for the USSSA Men's D state softball tournament over the weekend, five were from the Ruidoso area.

The five area teams that made the trip down the mountain — Classic, Grizzlies, Nads, Oso and Thunder — were not strangers to tournament play. All had been in major tournaments at Eagle Creek all summer long.

One team in particular that did well was Thunder, a team that came into the tournament having finished in the top three in three previous tournaments. They continued to pound the ball in Alamogordo, going 4-2 and finishing third in the state, losing to eventual champion Titus and Murphy out of Farmington.

For a while, it looked as if Thunder was the only local team that

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DAVE PRICE/STAFF

Coach Kent McInnes makes the most of a time out with his three Capitan players. From left, they are Hayley McInnes, Katy Shade and Ashley Debose.

Temporary insanity? BobTales buys a racehorse

The biped who usually writes this column has gone AWOL again and left it up to me. Instead of sticking to something he actually knows how to do, BobTales went off and bought himself a racehorse. He'd just as well have tried to go on the PGA Tour.

But it happens to a lot of people. They start hanging around the track, talking to trainers and jockeys, shmoozing the grooms, questioning the stewards and the vets, watching the horses at their morning workouts. Gradually they begin to fancy themselves savvy to the game. They don't know it, of course, but the trainers and jockeys, the grooms and stewards and vets, and the horses, are watching back. Seasoned

BOBTALES



BY PLUGUGLY BOB
RUIDOSO DOWNS

racing veterans that they are, they can tell that dreamy would-be owner look in the eye. I suspect that once the bipeds see that look, they try to find something else to do or someplace else to be. Speaking for racehorses, when we see that look, we immediately request a credit check. Will the oat supply hold out if he buys me?

There are many paths to the winner's circle. It is the Paradise on Earth a prospective owner envisions. For the horse, it's just a delay in cooling off and getting to his oats. But that's the dream that sets people in search of a racehorse. If you're in the big bucks, you can participate in the All-American Select Yearling Sale during All-American weekend here at Ruidoso Downs, where last year's top price for a quarter horse was \$425,000. Or you can up the ante in pursuit of a yearling Thoroughbred at Keeneland. But if you're a modest soul with modest tastes and a modest bor-

dering-on-humble bank account to support them, like old BobTales, you can drive your pickup down to the Roswell Horse Auction and start up your dream on regular gas.

A lot of smart people offered cautionary advice regarding BobTales' venture. Horsemen were kind enough to point out the many pitfalls of ownership. His financial advisor took two aspirins and went home for the day. His dear wife said nothing, bless her, but her face assumed The Look, which says, "Here we go again, again." I personally asked him why he chose to engage in chattel slavery, which, in my liberated state of horse-ness, is what I consider ownership of me and my kind to be. To all of us he presented a goofy six-furlong stare and galloped after his imagination. But on the way he said to me, "A horse leading at the top of the stretch is a dream near critical mass." (Perhaps not one of his most lucid moments, in this horse's

opinion.)

The bottom line was the old and honored bottom line: he got his horse dirt-cheap.

You see, the horse, which I shall call RB for purposes of this story, had bowed a tendon a couple of years ago and had been on a ranch. The ranch owners had fancied to make a cow horse out of him. Not RB. He was a racehorse, nothing else. No ranch chores for him. We Thoroughbreds are a proud bunch. But the world has a way of exacting a price for most everything, especially pride. A non-working ranch horse has limited tenure. And that's how he got to the Roswell auction.

Fortunately for RB, a local trainer had been watching him, and the trainer knew RB was healed and sound. Having seen that I-want-a-racehorse

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McDougal continues her success at Highpoint

ALBUQUERQUE — The Highpoint Sports and Wellness facility was the site of the recent Highpoint Junior Tennis Open Aug. 2-5. The USTA-sponsored event included 210 entrants in 199 matches.

Ruidoso's Heather McDougal played in seven of those matches, and came away with six wins and one loss to bring home the girls 16 doubles trophy and earn the girls 16 singles consolation trophy.

McDougal lost her opening singles match to Tina Minkwitz of Alamogordo.

Always a tough opponent, Minkwitz won for the first time in four attempts against McDougal, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Forced into the consolation bracket, McDougal recovered to defeat Albuquerque's Kaiya Ahrens, 8-0, and Emma Chalverus, also of Albuquerque, 8-3. In the consolation title match, McDougal won over Johanna Useem, Albuquerque, 8-5.

McDougal joined with Albuquerque's Jacie Jenkins for the doubles bracket, and the two were seeded No. 1 for the tourna-

ment. It turns out the seeding was correct, as the pair defeated the Albuquerque duo of Kristen Mathews and Lauren Pick, 8-0 to get to the semifinal match.

That match produced an exciting pro set, 8-all tie break win for McDougal and Jenkins over Elizabeth Bass and Emma Chalverus of Albuquerque, 9-8.

McDougal and Jenkins went on to win the championship with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Amy Ferguson and Carolyn Lopez of Albuquerque.

Tae Kwon Do instructor getting his kicks at the RAC

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

When Don Hulseman came to Ruidoso from Colorado Springs, he came to slow down.

It didn't work. "I'm probably the busiest I've been in my life," said the current American Tae Kwon Do Federation instructor at the Ruidoso Athletic Center.

Hulseman, who had taught Tae Kwon Do for eight years in Colorado, has been running his own school through the RAC since January, and is already up to 30 students.

Not that growing his school to hundreds of students is his goal. Hulseman is simply interested in giving back to the sport that has given him so much in his life.

"When I started, I was so easy to tick off," Hulseman said. "Now, I'm such a laid-back guy."

"I used to hate kids, literally," he continued. "But now I deal better with the kids than I do with the adults. It's changed me that much."

Hulseman points to the self-discipline aspect of Tae Kwon Do, and said that's what has helped him the most. It's also what he tries to instill in each of his students.

"Really, my goal is to give back what was given to me," Hulseman said. "Our style is very family-oriented. We structure all this around life skills, and get the kids focused on school and other important



Elise Coakley, left, spars against Jeremy Brillante during American Tae Kwon Do Association rank testing at Ruidoso Athletic Club in July. Coakley was earned her yellow belt on the day, and was one of 20 students that tested.

things."

One thing's for sure, Hulseman's goal isn't money. He's only operating his classes two nights a week, and isn't interested in expanding his class much past the 30 students he already has.

This willingness to give so much without much in return comes from his own experience as a student. He began at age 27,

and his instructor was willing to go the extra mile.

"At the time, I owned a bar, and my teacher would come in and give me lessons for free, there on the dance floor," Hulseman said. "She spent a lot of extra time urging me on, and that's what I want to do for these kids."

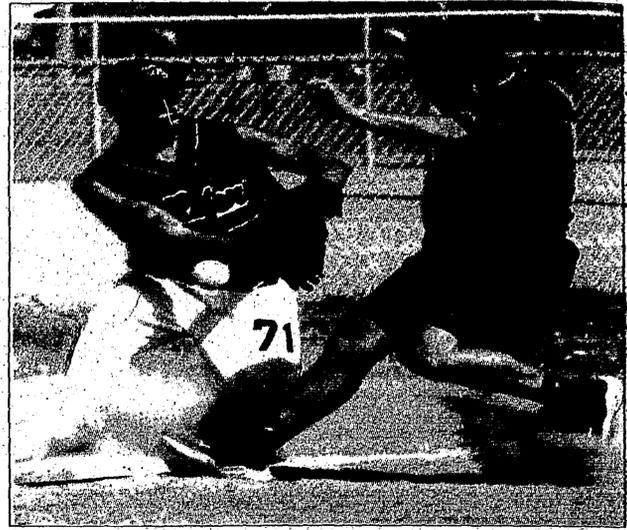
Hulseman also has a mildly self-centered reason for all this

— he wants to keep learning.

"In teaching, I learn an awful lot," Hulseman said. "I'm only as good as I can make these students, and I'm watching them all the time and learning."

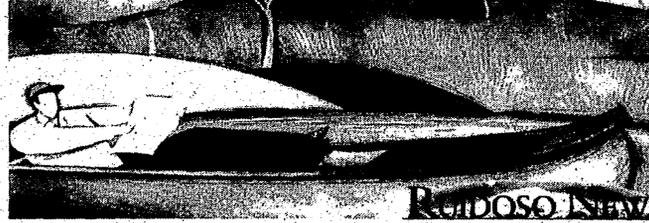
While Hulseman may be limiting his class size, he's always interested in new students. Those interested in taking lessons can contact Hulseman at 937-4359.

SAFE AT THIRD



Thunder's Rene Otero, right, gets to third base just ahead of the throw during his team's opening game against the West Side Riderz Saturday during the USSSA Men's D state softball tournament in Alamogordo.

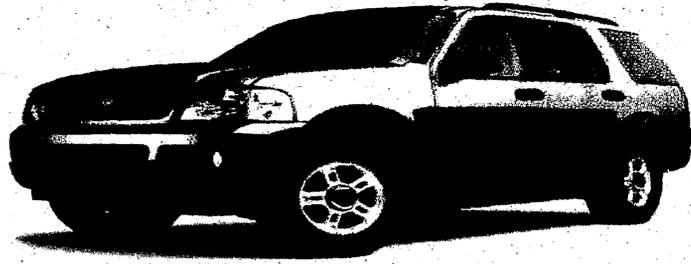
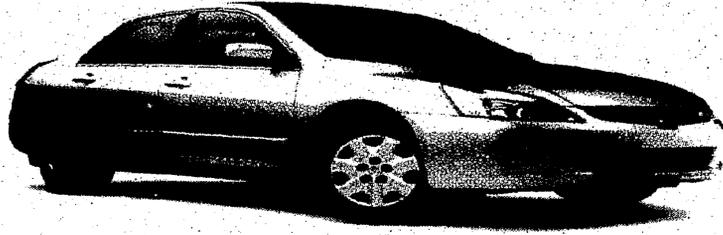
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MANIA: Weekend tournament a small beginning to something bigger

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"Down the road, we'd like to see up to 100 teams in town for this," Pearson said. "It's hot elsewhere, people will want to come to Ruidoso and play in the cool temperatures. We want to bring a new group of people to town with these events."

One team in particular came from a long ways away, sort of.

Phavann Kredell and Dalton Frederick were in town from Maryland, staying at a vacation home, when they saw a flyer for the tournament.

On a whim, the two decided to enter, but needed a third player to make a team.

Enter Ruidoso native Sawyer Miller, who filled in nicely for what became the Flying Pigs.

For a team formed on the fly, pun very much intended, the Flying Pigs did well; enough to win the Boys 10-13 age division.

While Eventsapes was the instigator of the tournament, Pearson was quick to point out the job Lewallen, Rifle Sanchez and the rest of the village's Parks and Recreation Department has done in running the show.



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

George Gullien, right, playing for See Ya of Capitan, comes up against NM 1 and 1's Wambli Little Spotted Horse, center, and Forest Sanchez during the semifinal game of the Boys 10-13 division of the Hoop Mania tournament Sunday in the parking lot of White Mountain Elementary.

"We did this in conjunction with Parks and Rec, and Mandi has done an incredible job," Pearson said. "We provided the goals, balls and equipment, but really Parks and Rec is instrumental in everything that has

happened." It's Pearson's goal to bring a different event — not just sports tournaments — to Ruidoso each and every weekend.

"Yes, we want to bring in more sporting events," Pearson said. "But hopefully down the road we'll be working with them (Parks and Rec) hand-in-hand to bring in other events like concerts and other things we'd like to do."

FORD CHALLENGE: Eye Yin You earns a trip to Houston

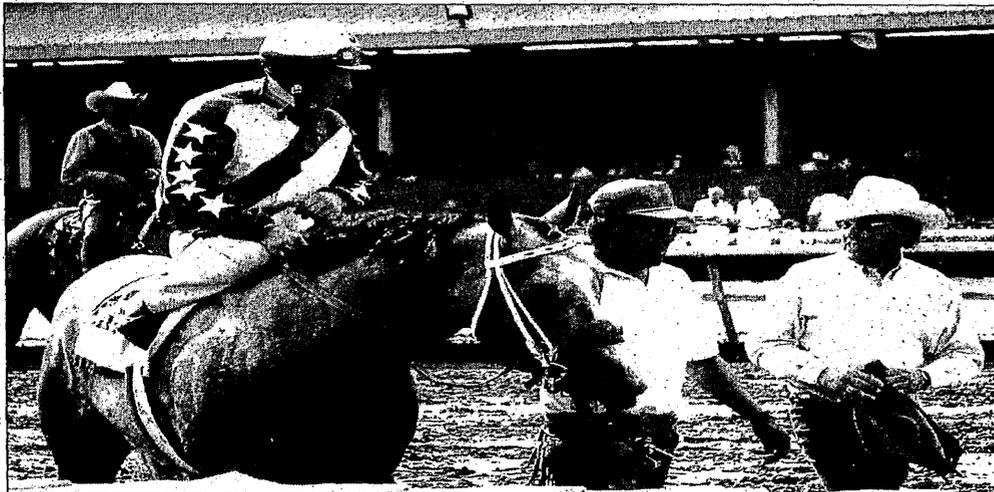
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the fastest qualifier to the November final until Eye Yin You's effort on Sunday, giving Brooks a reason to be excited about his charge's chances in the upcoming All American Futurity trials.

"If we come up good, he's in it," Brooks said. "We had some concerns as he came down the race track, but (jockey) Jacky (Martin) said he was trying to run off with him. He did the same thing in the trials, so we really feel good about him."

"We'll still talk about that," Raper said of Eye Yin You's entry in the AA trials. "That's up to Jack, he's the boss on this deal. Whatever Jack wants to do, that's what we'll do."

"He's not a bad boss to have," he added. "He's done a great job, and brought him (Eye Yin You) up to this point."



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Trainer Jack Brooks, far right, talks with his groom as he leads Eye Yin You to the winner's circle after winning the Ford New Mexico Challenge Sunday at Ruidoso Downs. Atop Eye Yin You is jockey Jacky Martin.

SOFTBALL: Thunder third best

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would make any noise, as all four of the remaining area teams fell in the opening round. Classic lost a 23-7 decision to Los Aztecas of Anthony, the Grizzlies fell to the Albuquerque Desperados 20-3, and the Alamogordo Freddie's defeated the Nads 25-7.

Only Oso came close to winning its first game, falling to a tough Rio Rancho Titans team, 19-17.

The Grizzlies later fell to KOS of Alamogordo, 19-5, while the Albuquerque Warriors beat the Nads, 18-13. Oso won a forfeit game over Albuquerque Wrecking Crew, only to fall to the Las Vegas Bulldogs, 27-6.

Classic did a bit better in the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament, defeating Alamogordo's Cool Arrows, 16-15, then defeating the Las Cruces Gators 19-14.

Classic's luck ran out when they lost a nail-biter to the Titans, 16-15.

As for Thunder, they scorched the West Side Riderz of Albuquerque, 21-8, then eked out a 15-14 victory over the Albuquerque G-Men. Thunder then met up with Titus and Murphy, winning 21-17, and beat Team Green 11-6.

They ran into DX of Las Cruces, and lost their first game, 19-16. They then played Titus and Murphy in a rematch, and the Farmington team got its revenge with a 25-4 win.

Thunder, Grizzlies and Nads all played Tuesday in the finals of the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Tournament at Eagle Creek. The Grizzlies and Nads faced off for the right to play Thunder in the championship game. Full results will run in a future edition of the Ruidoso News.



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Classic third baseman Andrew Armendariz prepares to throw to first for a force out during his team's game against Los Aztecas Saturday during the first round of the USSA Men's Class D state softball tournament at Alamogordo.

HORSE: A risky move for BobTales

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look in BobTales' eye, the trainer told him RB was available and affordable. BobTales' mind closed down on that idea like a shell on a pecan. He couldn't get to Roswell fast enough.

It was over in a flash—BobTales was now the owner of a Thoroughbred horse, of decent lineage. I might add. It wasn't until he began writing checks related to RB's purchase, training, care and feeding, plus his own licensing fee and deposit in his jockey account, that he knew what had hit him. Lamely, he told his wife that some of this stuff was tax-deductible, dear.

As I said earlier, the world has a way of exacting a price for most everything, even for

the joy an old gelding with a questionable tendon can bring to a guy like BobTales (whose mental tendons may be a bit questionable, too).

As a horse, I don't claim to understand any of it. Bipeds create a good deal of difficulty for themselves. Horses don't do that. We see the world on two sides at once. The middle, where all the fussin' goes on over which side is right or real, is blank. Anything's possible. So, while what BobTales has done could look like difficulty to some, he may just see it different. He may, in his own loco way, see it as that horse in the lead at the top of the stretch, a dream approaching critical mass.

Whatever he sees, I wish he'd get back to work and leave me to my oats.

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No shortage of excitement at Sertoma Speedway over the weekend

TULAROSA — It was mostly the regulars at Sertoma Speedway Friday, but the four classes made sure the fans got their money's worth, as there were several close finishes and a fair share of thrills and spills.

Friday, the Bomber Class opened the racing, and for the third time this year, Randy Arone took the checkered flag, leading from start to finish.

But while Arone made it look easy, the two cars behind him — Amber Ryan and Uwe Glassner — battled back and forth for the second-place slot.

Despite pileups early on the slick track, there were no yellows until Lap 10, and Ryan and Glassner went back and forth, especially around lap traffic.

Because the class is designed for beginning drivers, many cars take it easy, and the more experienced drivers get caught up going around the lap traffic. That appeared to be the case

Friday, but Arone said he didn't have any trouble with the slower cars.

"I use them for my advantage. Most of the time, I try to," he said.

Even when a series of yellows closed the gap on each restart, seemingly giving an advantage to Ryan and Glassner, Arone held on to the lead.

"The way the track was, I knew there was one groove and only if I messed up, then they'd take the lead," he said. "If I didn't mess up, then I knew they weren't going to get me. And I wasn't planning on messing up. I was planning on staying right there in that groove if it was up to me, and I did it."

That he did, with Glassner taking second and Ryan third.

For the first time in five weeks, someone other than Levi Roberts took the checkered flag in the Hobby Stock class, but Roberts didn't make it easy

for winner Scott Young.

The race started with Kevin George in front and Young in second.

The two were neck-and-neck through eight laps, with Steve Winsor in third and Roberts slowing moving up from the back.

Young finally passed George on Turn 2 of Lap 9 and by Lap 12, Roberts was on Young's tail.

That was the way it stayed for the rest of the race, with Roberts breathing down the neck of the Holloman Air Force Base driver.

But Young said he didn't even know anyone was there.

"I was just driving my line and I couldn't see him. I never even knew he was there," Young said. "You just drive your line, and until somebody puts a nose up there, you don't even know they're there."

Young said the night's goal wasn't to beat Roberts — who'd won the last four weeks — and

actually had help from Robert's employer.

"I'm friends with Levi. I'm just happy my car is running good. I've had a lot of trouble with it, so I'm just happy it's running good," Young said. "Jeff Tanner is the one who set up my car this week and it runs a lot better because he did the setup on it. That's really what won the race, is Jeff's setup on my car."

Tanner, who won the Super Stock race, owns Alamo Tire and set up Young's car to match Robert's. That appeared to make a lot of difference, and Young is predicting some good races as the season winds down.

"I think it's going to be some tight races. Some real tight races," he said.

Street Stock again had the most drivers, but while only two different cars led, those leads were never safe and there were battles all the way back.

Las Cruces driver Walton Kyle Sr. seemed to have the race in hand, leading from Lap 1.

Dave Loveland, Ray Gutierrez, Jake Boles and Dennis McMaster were right behind, and changed positions regularly.

But after a crash on Lap 9 that saw Loveland and McMaster collide, with parts flying, it was Kyle and points leader Boles one and two.

Despite an unlatched hood on the right side of his car, Kyle

would build a bit of lead, but then the gap would close on a yellow.

Finally, on the back straight of Lap 14, Boles took advantage, passing Kyle to stay in front for the remaining laps.

He was happy with the cautions.

"They always help a little bit," Boles said. "It's nice to have those yellows if you're in the back. Gets everybody caught up. Once you get in the front, you don't want any cautions, but when you're in the back you want a couple."

One yellow delayed the race more than usual when the tow truck quickly tried to push Loveland's car out of the infield and the bumper fell off, getting caught under the car.

While the crowd cheered and the remaining racers slowly circled the track, the truck had to lift Loveland's car and then tow it off the field.

Boles, who solidified his hold on the points lead, enjoyed the race.

"It was pretty fun," he said. "It was pretty hard to get up there but we made it. Track was a little slick."

The speedy Super Stockers lost two of the seven starting cars on Lap 1 when Mac McCutcheon, Grant Dean and Jeff Tanner tangled, but while McCutcheon and Dean were out for the night, Tanner moved all the way from the back to

take the flag.

With the race cut down to 15 laps, Cory Gorby took an early lead on the restart but Tanner was in second by Lap 4 and took the lead on Lap 6.

From then on, the pair were tight all the way to the finish.

"That's part of racing. That's fun. I enjoyed that," Gorby said. "We've got some good drivers out here and we have a lot of fun together," the winner agreed.

After a rough start to the season, in which he blew three engines in as many races, Tanner is happy with the way things are going.

"We've got a good car. We're heading over to Cruces (Saturday) night."

The four main classes will be joined by the Legends next week, then everyone takes a week off for the county fair before wrapping up the final four races of the season.

Race Results for Friday, Aug. 6
Hobby Stock — 1. 38Y, Scott Young; 2. 25, Levi Roberts; 3. 17, Steve Winsor; 4. 72, Kevin George; 5. 14, Sharon Loveland; 6. 71, Ryan DuBois; 7. 01, Joe Ruiz; 8. 7, Teddy McCutcheon; 9. 88, Jake Boles; 10. 26, Walton Kyle Sr.; 11. 91, Carl Work; 12. 77, Tim Collins; 5. 59, Ross Hinkle; 6. 1, Ray Gutierrez; 7. 71, Larry DuBois; 8. 16, Dennis McMaster; 9. 14, Dave Loveland; 10. 23, Brandon Atkins; 11. 05, Fred Stalley; 12. 23d, Ryan DuBois.
Super Stock — 1. 9, Jeff Tanner; 2. G3, Cory Gorby; 3. 81, Danny Efrid; 4. 2H, Josh Hammond; 5. 3W, Will Sewell; 6. 01, Mac McCutcheon; 7. 10, Grant Dean; 8. 81, Randy Arone; 2. 67, Uwe Glassner; 3. 6, Amber Ryan; 4. 4J, Ricardo Maynez.

LCRC finishes up the 2004 season

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Lincoln County Rodeo Club (LCRC) finished up their six rodeo season July 17 and are headed toward their awards ceremony in October.

The results from the last rodeo are as follows:

- Little Britches Boys**
Barrels: 1. Levi Beaty, 2. Brayson Smallwood, 3. Taylor Varbel
Flags: 1. Beaty, 2. Smallwood, 3. Varbel
Poles: 1. Beaty, 2. Varbel, 3. Smallwood
Goats: 1. Beaty, 2. Varbel, 3. Smallwood
- Girls**
Barrels: 1. Bryanna Parker, 2. Molly Griffin, 3. Shilo King
Flags: 1. Parker, 2. Griffin, 3. Loryn Danley
Poles: 1. Parker, 2. Danley, 3. King
Goats: 1. King, 2. Danley, 3. Griffin
- 6-8 yrs Boys**
Breakaway: 1. Zane Reynolds
Barrels: 1. Ross Griffin, 2. Dillon Trapp, 3. Tracker Bowen
Flags: 1. Bowen, 2. Griffin, 3. Trapp
Poles: 1. Bowen, 2. Griffin, 3. Zane Reynolds
Goats: 1. Bowen, 2. Griffin, 3. Reynolds
- Girls**
Barrels: 1. Danica Fifer, 2. Karlee Alvord, 3. Kaylee Gilliland
Flags: 1. Fifer, 2. Alvord, 3. Lauren Silva
Poles: 1. Gilliland, 2. Alvord, 3. Shania Tidwell
Goats: 1. Fifer, 2. Gilliland, 3. Alvord
- 9-12 yrs Boys**
Breakaway: 1. Corey Esquero, 2. Paul Sanchez, 3. Lon Danley
Steer Stopping: 1. Lance Merritt, 2. Mathew Silva, 3. Esquero
Stepdown roping: 1. Corwar Hall

- Steer Riding:** 1. Chon Miranda
Barrels: 1. Merritt, 2. Tyler Henderson, 3. Hall
Flags: 1. Merritt, 2. Hall, 3. Lyle Danley
Poles: 1. Merritt, 2. Hall, 3. Lyle Danley
Goats: 1. Merritt, 2. Hall, 3. Lyle Danley
- Girls**
Stepdown Roping: 1. Ashley Pruett, 2. Kayla King
Barrels: 1. King, 2. Brittany Perrett, 3. Carly Reynolds
Flags: 1. Taylor Coburn, 2. Perrett, 3. Ashley Dubose
Poles: 1. Kaylee Pellrey, 2. King, 3. Reynolds
Goats: 1. Pruett, 2. King, 3. Callie Evans
- 13-15 yrs Boys**
Breakaway: 1. Tanner Jones, 2. Benjamin Sanchez, 3. Kevin Parker
Ribbon roping: 1. Travis Virden
Call roping: 1. Tanner Daniel, 2. Jones, 3. B. Sanchez
Heading: 1. Daniel, 2. Virden, 3. B. Sanchez
Helling: 1. James Sanchez, 2. B. Sanchez
Barrels: 1. David Ordorica, 2. Jones, 3. Parker
Flags: 1. B. Sanchez, 2. J. Sanchez, 3. Daniel
Poles: 1. B. Sanchez, 2. J. Sanchez, 3. Virden
Goats: 1. Jones, 2. Daniel, 3. B. Sanchez
- Girls**
Breakaway: 1. Staci Stanbrough
Ribbon roping: 1. Stanbrough
Call roping: 1. Stanbrough
Heading: 1. Morgan Gibbs
Barrels: 1. Gibbs, 2. Brittany Caughrons, 3. Nina Leinneweber
Flags: 1. Gibbs, 2. Caughrons, 3. Stanbrough
Poles: 1. Caughrons, 2. Gibbs, 3. Leinneweber
Goats: 1. Stanbrough, 2. Desiree Briggs, 3. Caughrons
- 16-19 yrs Boys**
Barrels, Flags, Poles and Goats: 1. Brandon Jones
- Girls**
Heading, Flags, Poles: 1. Stacy Merritt
Barrels: 1. Bridgette Fuson, 2. Merritt
Goats: 1. Fuson, 2. Merritt

RUIDOSO DOWNS RESULTS

Results for racing at Ruidoso Downs for Aug. 5-8:

Thursday, Aug. 5
First — 6 furlongs, Derby Road 11.60 5.00 3.20, Call Dielo 33.00 2.60, Master Romano 3.20, Quinella — 9.00, Exacta — 22.80, Trifecta — 60.70, T — 1:11.40, Scratched — Great Feeling.
Second — 300 yards, Old Lady Mitchell 23.60 10.80 7.40, Princess Milagros 5.80 6.80, Netts Little Rime 4.80 5.20, Quinella — 58.00, Quinella — 64.40, Exacta — 142.20, Trifecta — 384.20, Daily Double — 460.90, T — 15.34.
Third — 870 yards, Miracle Lane 5.40 3.00 2.20, Major Marnbo 4.80 2.80, Chasin The Major 2.80, Quinella — 18.80, Exacta — 24.80, Trifecta — 62.30, T — 46.29, Scratched — She's A Sizzler, Magnificent Brat.
Fourth — 400 yards, Naked Dasher 7.60 4.80 3.60, Gate Master 5.80 5.00, Lawless Effort 7.40, Quinella — 18.40, Exacta — 38.80, Trifecta — 618.50, T — 20.00, Scratched — One Grand Finale, Wannabe Grand.
Fifth — 300 yards, Double Talker 11.20 5.00 4.20, Luminera 4.00 3.00, Phantom Miracle 3.00, Quinella — 21.20, Exacta — 45.60, Trifecta — 50.00, T — 15.51, Scratched — Little Scruppy.
Sixth — 350 yards, Fuhgeddaboutit 9.60 5.40 4.00, Run Curran 10.40 9.40, Unknowingly 9.20, Quinella — 76.80, Exacta — 112.80, Trifecta — 1,033.90, T — 17.96.
Seventh — 5 furlongs, Blue Warrior 3.80 2.80 2.40, H Est Renard 3.60 2.80, Glassy So N' So 4.20, Quinella — 10.60, Exacta — 16.80, Trifecta — 54.60, T — 57.40, Scratched — Terminator Won.
Eighth — 5 1/2 furlongs, Devoldidit 19.80 9.80 4.00, McCasin 7.00 4.00, Senor Argus 2.60, Quinella — 69.80, Exacta — 112.00, Trifecta — 165.30, T — 1:04.40, Scratched — Mr Superior.
Ninth — 7 1/2 furlongs, Smoking Hank 22.40 4.80 4.00, Bert N' Aly 2.80 3.00, Leo's Twister 4.80, Quinella — 9.60, Exacta — 49.60, Trifecta — 207.50, Pick 3 — 344.40, T — 1:33.40, Scratched — Smokehouse.
Friday, Aug. 6
First — 440 yards, A Flash Of Snow 4.20 3.40 2.40, Dash Lady Love 7.00 3.80, Dash For Fortune 2.80, Quinella — 14.40, Exacta — 23.40, Trifecta — 31.50, T — 22.13.
Second — 1,000 yards, Takinoutatrash 5.40 3.60 2.20, Traffic Plannin 4.20 2.20, On Bobs Turf 2.20, Quinella — 8.00, Exacta — 18.60, Trifecta — 12.90, Daily Double — 13.80, T — 54.54.
Third — 6 furlongs, Spider Dash 10.20 4.40 2.80, Atameda Duke 7.60 3.40, Ryding Poupou 2.40, Quinella — 69.20, Exacta — 104.60, Trifecta — 289.80, T — 1:12.10.

Fourth — 250, Easy As 123 20.20 11.00 6.40, Byallmeans Marlene 8.20 7.00, Winninit 7.60, Quinella — 73.00, Exacta — 234.60, Trifecta — 755.60, T — 13.36.
Fifth — 350 yards, A Celadon Chick 11.00 4.00 3.20, Chicks Trinity 3.40 2.80, Devons Wish 4.80, Quinella — 15.00, Exacta — 41.40, Trifecta — 146.70, T — 17.64.
Sixth — 250 yards, Princess Scuttle Bug 5.60 3.40 2.60, More Than Gold 5.40 3.40, Lavish La Jolla 3.00, Quinella — 14.20, Exacta — 12.20, Trifecta — 27.30, T — 13.18.
Seventh — 7 1/2 furlongs, Storm Flame 6.20 3.60 2.60, Marked Private 3.20 2.40, Cornicopia 2.60, Quinella — 11.40, Exacta — 32.80, Trifecta — 20.40, T — 1:33.20, Scratched — Nino Dorado.
Eighth — 250 yards, Mega Task 17.20 6.00 3.80, Masters Encore 6.60 4.60, Sitting On Six 4.00, Quinella — 70.60, Exacta — 185.80, Trifecta — 509.00, T — 13.18, Scratched — Mr Tanners Rocket.
Ninth — 7 1/2 furlongs, Revenged 4.60 4.40 3.60, Gotcha Thinking 6.40 3.00, Coloreado 2.40, Quinella — 15.60, Exacta — 28.80, Trifecta — 25.10, Pick 3 — 173.60, T — 1:32.40, Scratched — Centsible Slew, Flaming Bull.
Saturday, Aug. 7
First — 5 furlongs, Total Expectations 4.40 3.20 2.40, Bonnie's Angel 5.00 2.80, Desert House 2.40, Exacta — 23.20, Quinella — 13.00, Trifecta — 17.80, T — 57.40, Scratched — Portlandia, Crayf Miss G, Miss Mary Kyle, Strict Confidence.
Second — 5 furlongs, Pvt. Holtzman 25.20 10.80 7.20, Haiiys Count 11.20 5.80, La Zorra 6.00, Quinella — 177.60, Exacta — 373.40, Trifecta — 773.50, Daily Double — 73.80, T — 58.20, Scratched — Our Star Slew.
Third — 5 furlongs, Proud Black Star 4.60 2.80 3.00, Tainted Wishes 4.00 3.60, Grove Crane 7.00, Exacta — 18.20, Quinella — 11.80, Trifecta — 101.80, T — 58.60.
Fourth — 250 yards, Covert 6.20 3.00 2.80, Hez Choice Property 3.00 2.60, Ivebeeneverywhere 3.60, Quinella — 8.80, Exacta — 18.80, T — 13.255, Scratched — Chick N Spit, Classic Corona, History Lesson.
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Sixth — 400 yards, Mink And Teflon 5.80 4.20 3.60, Iza Major 4.40 3.40, Srms Moon Maid 4.20, Quinella — 15.20, Exacta — 18.00, Trifecta — 76.50, T — 20.182.
Seventh — 400 yards, Speed Cartel 36.00 12.60 8.00, Southern Cartel 4.40 4.80, Fed Ex Together 5.80, Quinella — 73.60, Exacta — 197.20, Trifecta — 1,211.30, T — 19.611.
Eighth — 7 1/2 furlongs, Highly Suspect

10.80 5.60 4.20, Wolf's Honor 7.40 4.80, Masakado Kid 4.20, Quinella — 52.00, Exacta — 79.80, Trifecta — 199.90, T — 1:32.40, Scratched — Radar Trap.
Ninth — 1 mile, Socko 8.80 3.60 3.80, Stone Canyon 5.80 7.20, Beyond Brilliant 2.60 3.60, Quinella — 31.00, Quinella — 8.00, Exacta — 86.20, Exacta — 15.00, Trifecta — 111.80, Trifecta — 87.20, T — 1:40.40.
Tenth — 7 1/2 furlongs, Hadivana 16.40 9.60 4.20, Valdasia 7.40 4.40, Tailseverfalls 3.20, Quinella — 61.00, Exacta — 110.20, Trifecta — 192.50, Pick 3 — 582.80, T — 1:33.20.
Sunday, Aug. 8
First — 870 yards, LK Call Me Special 7.60 3.00 2.20, Hooked On Snow 3.00 2.20, You Wanna Bet Now 2.20, Quinella — 9.80, Exacta — 19.20, Trifecta — 15.60, T — 46.421, Scratched — ST Tartan, Merely A Splash.
Second — 870 yards, A Dasha Red 5.80 3.20 3.00, Mean Billie Jean 6.60 3.60, Fortune's Fancy 3.00, Quinella — 28.00, Exacta — 35.40, Trifecta — 64.20, Daily Double — 17.00, T — 45.445.
Third — 870 yards, Bombafalooker 6.20 4.20 4.00, Little Bitty Bull 9.00 6.40, Donnies Dasher 3.80, Quinella — 48.20, Exacta — 71.60, Trifecta — 386.50, T — 46.326.
Fourth — 7 1/2 furlongs, Wynnning Rainbow 4.80 2.40 2.40, I Am Excessive 2.40 2.40, American Senorita 2.80, Quinella — 4.40, Exacta — 8.40, T — 1:37.20, Scratched — May Snow, Edna Violet, Imperial Image.
Fifth — 870 yards, Keepers 12.40 5.80 4.00, Fighting Falcon 18.40 7.40, Screen Trick 3.40, Quinella — 72.20, Exacta — 168.40, Trifecta — 360.60, T — 46.951.
Sixth — 350 yards, Easily Authorized 8.60 5.40 4.00, View This Miracle 11.00 6.20, Eyes Famous 3.20, Quinella — 43.00, Exacta — 91.80, Trifecta — 96.20, T — 18.014.
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Eighth — 7 1/2 furlongs, Kissin Paster 8.20 4.00 2.80, Dixie Jig 5.00 3.60, Sharm 2.60, Quinella — 23.60, Exacta — 42.40, Trifecta — 61.40, T — 1:35.00.
Ninth — 350 yards, Eye Yin You 4.60 3.40 2.60, Justified 4.00 2.80, Easy On Liberty 2.60, Quinella — 18.00, Exacta — 29.60, Trifecta — 23.10, T — 17.283, Scratched — Blazin Bold Man, Fly For Toby, Allamericandreamgirl.
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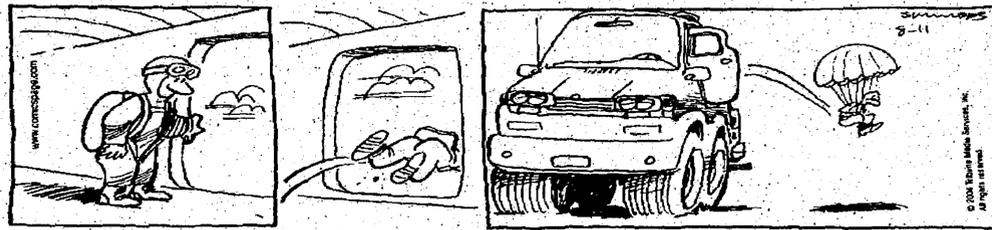
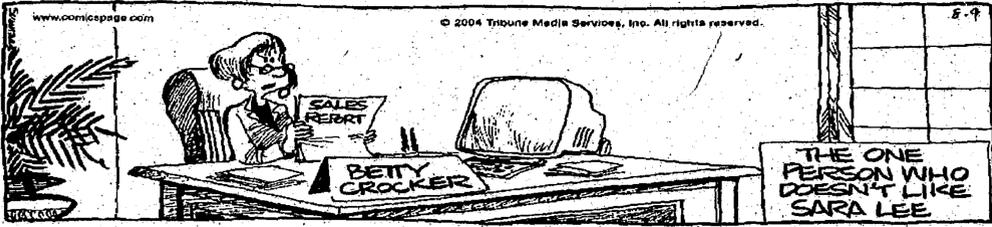
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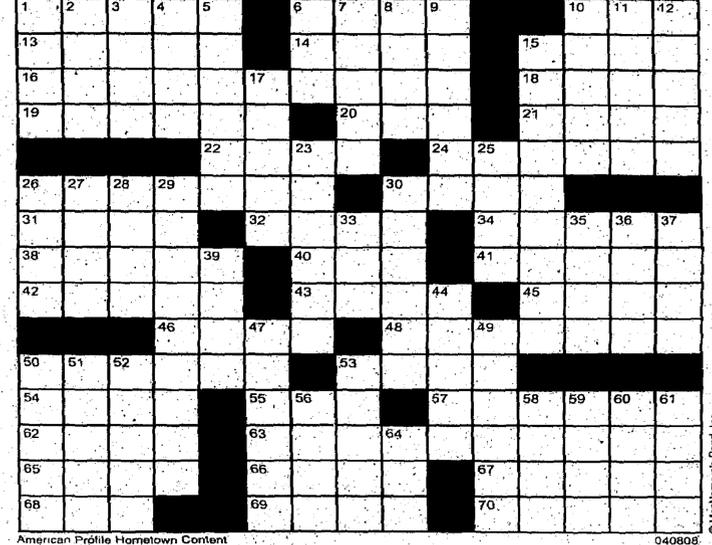
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ACROSS

- 1. "... I'm Adam"
6. Circulatory blockage
10. Back end of a bray
13. Maytag rival
14. Rice-A-...
15. Bay of Pigs locale
16. Cattle in jail?
18. AI-... (support group)
19. Lay into
20. According to
21. Basilica's center
22. Like a yenta
24. Wrinkle remover
26. Temporary fix
30. Dance move
31. Suffix with billion
32. Patricia of "Hud"
34. Clean up, Pied Piper-style
38. Astronaut/Senator John
40. Yalie
41. Booby trap
42. Skier's run
43. Conks out
45. Halloween-ammo
46. City areas, informally
48. Audiophiles' buys
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54. The Beehive State
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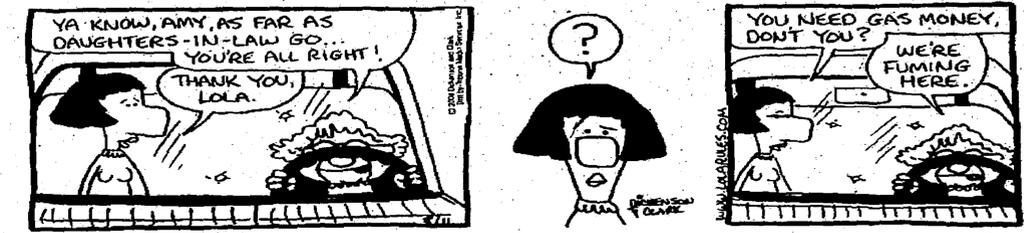
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- 62. Pull a fast one on
63. Operating the jail fast-food counter?
65. River to the Baltic
66. Imogene of early TV
67. United... College Fund
68. Hi-... graphics
69. Novelist Wister
70. Snaky shapes
7. Off one's trolley
8. "... bitten, twice shy"
9. Saddam's hometown
10. Zesty Chinese cuisine
11. On top of
12. Cooperstown's Paul or Lloyd
15. First game of a jail doubleheader?
17. ...Kettering Institute
23. Risks a ticket
25. Cincinnati nine
26. Loses firmness
27. Cash compartment
28. Cookie since 1912
29. Unmannerly sort on the jail chow line?
30. Hardest to outfit
33. "Sting like a bee" boxer
35. All the... (trendy)
36. Jason's ship
37. Dick's Truehart
39. Fiddling emperor
44. Shepherd's stick
47. "Donnie..." (Depp/Pacino film)
49. Forever, in verse
50. Henry VIII's house
51. Chopin composition
52. Backs of necks
53. Flavor enhancer
56. Stash in the overhead
58. Sandwich loaves
59. Jazzmen's jobs
60. Concerning, on memos
61. Swelled heads
64. Entered a primary

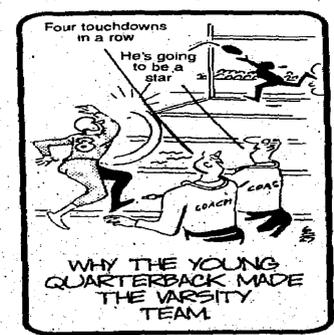
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- 1. Naked Goya subject
2. Andy's pal
3. Roaster's spot
4. "... Karenina"
5. Defeating, in chess
6. PC screen

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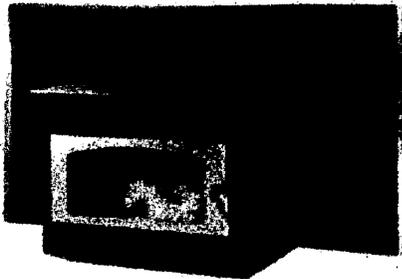
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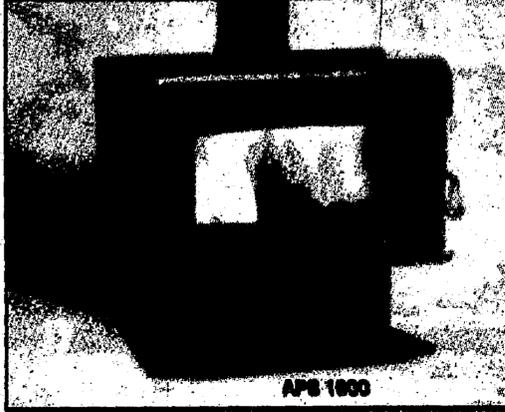
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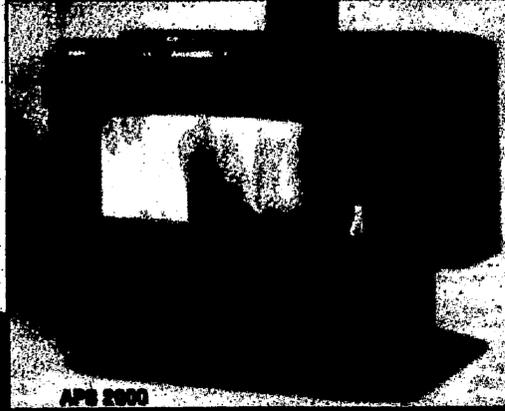
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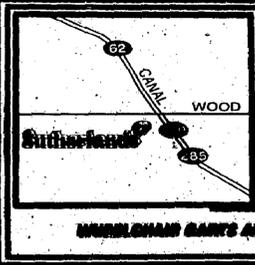


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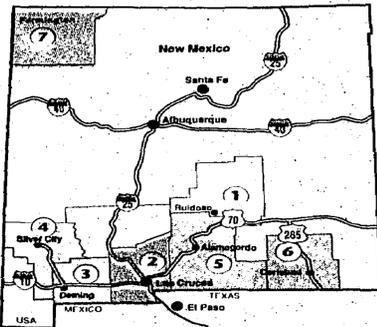
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FOR RENT- Newly remodeled 2Bd/2Ba centrally located, \$600/Month, plus bills, plus \$1,000/Deposit, no pets, non-smoking. Call 257-9500

FOR RENT: 2Bd/2Ba Fully furnished, \$800/month, \$400/deposit. 257-9059

FOR RENT: 3Bd/2Ba, #7 Homestead, \$1500/month, \$700/deposit. 257-9059

GREAT AREA! Great View! 3Bd/1.5Ba, 1550sq.ft. Fireplace, deck, kitchen, appliances. Office or spare room. Non-smoking. \$750/month. Available Now. 1-888-604-3264

GREAT LOCATION- Touch of Texas town home, 2Bd/2.5Bath, unfurnished, \$800+bills. All appliances included. Call 937-3166

INCREDIBLE VIEWS!!! 3Bd/2Bath, all appliances, modular on 1 acre; Available June 15, \$650 plus utilities, 1st, last, deposit. Call Don @ 257-9171

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

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200 HELP WANTED

Betty Dare Good Samaritan Center
 Christ-centered, long-term health care organization is seeking an Accounts Receivable Clerk. This position requires 2 yrs. experience with a degree in accounting. Previous experience in a health care setting with third party medical billing knowledge preferred. Must be able to multi-task, have a positive attitude, and be a great team player. Please apply at: Betty Dare Good Samaritan Center, 3101 N. Florida Ave., Alamogordo, NM.
 EOE Affirmative Action Employer M/F/Vet Handicapped.

105 HOUSES FOR RENT

SUPER CLEAN- Unfurnished 2Bd/1Bath w/fireplace and nice view of SB. \$600/month: First and last month. 241 Yellow Pine. 937-5023; 937-5022.

UPPER CANYON 5Bd/2Ba, 917 Main. Fireplace, grill, easy access. Nightly/Monthly, \$2500/All bills. Pets upon approval. Call 257-7958, Leave message.

CONDOS FOR RENT
3BD/3.5BA CONDO at Champion Run. For information call 378-8080 or 915-526-5267

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1&2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS For rent. Unfurnished. Water paid. No pets. Call 378-4106

1BD/1BA, PERFECT for 1 person. On the river. All utilities paid including cable. \$500/month, deposit & references required. Call 257-3759.

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

2BD/1BA, FIREPLACE, appliances, gas/water paid, near Cree Meadows, \$550. Lease & References required. NO PETS. Call 1-505-623-3360

2BD/1BATH ATTACHED to newly constructed 3000sq ft home on Hull Rd. separate entry. \$500, includes utilities, 1st & last plus \$250 deposit, 6-month lease, references required. 937-2022, 937-2003 Day, 336-2224 Eve.

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.

NICEST Two Bedroom, one bath apartment in town. Cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove included. Gas heat/hot water. "LOW UTILITIES." 915-433-9410 for details.

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.

RUIDOSO AFFORDABLE RENTALS
 Now leasing all rental types efficiencies 1Bd, 2Bd, all bills paid, cable, phone included. Starting \$500/month. Call 505-257-7958.

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100 REAL ESTATE

IDEAL PROPERTY for the Disabled Homeowner

Alto home, handicapped accessible, all one level, unobstructed view of Sierra Blanca, level lot on the 4th grade at 531 High Mesa. Southwest style design inside, brick and stucco exterior. Solid hardwood floors. Central vacuum system. Full golf membership. Approximately 1,800 square feet consisting of 2 bedrooms, office & 2.5 baths. Extra large heated garage with 18x8' door. Immediate possession possible. Call 937-0582 for appointment. \$298,000.

108 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2BD/1.5BA WITH add-on & up stairs. Available 1st September. \$700/month plus \$200/deposit. Call 378-4609 or 937-2897.

2BD/1BA MOBILE, large private yard, \$400/month, utilities included. Ask for Priscilla @ 257-7786 or 257-6469.

2Bd/1Ba, Fireplace, \$395/month. Water, garbage, sewage furnished. Nice River frontage. Willow Mobile Park, NORTH SIDE OF RIVER, 200 Frieden Bloom. 378-7099, 1-915-526-8329.

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

ACREAGE
10 PLUS acres for sale near Ruidoso. Secluded cul-de-sac w/all pines, & Pinon 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 \$24,000 Stunning land outside Ruidoso. Survey, soil tested, warranty, deed, electric. Maintained all weather roads. Mins. to Nat. 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.

LIQUIDATION SALE on Builders lots, 10 view lots in Ruidoso and Alto Area. Call 378-4800.

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 505-647-9280 for more information.

FOR RENT: Office/Galley. Excellent location. 719 Mechem. Share building with Split Ends Salon. \$800-Month. Phone 772-299-6808 or 505-491-8176

FOUR SEASONS Mail under new management. Spaces for rent. Call Donna at 257-7705

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100 REAL ESTATE

116 STORAGE RENT

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

RV SITES FOR RENT
DEER CROSSING RV Park. Easy access, wide pull thru, full hookups, adult community, pet friendly, walking trails, river frontage. 505-653-4838

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

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Office Space for Lease
 Will build to suit
 Excellent location on Mechem. Appx. 677 sq. ft. Offices include reception area, full baths and kitchenette. \$500/mo + utilities. Call 937-0050 or 257-1313, ask for Sarg.

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

SPACE AVAILABLE- New wellness center in excellent location. Spacious treatment, massage office and/or studio space available. Beautiful, peaceful surroundings w/like minded health professionals. Call Jim or Vanessa @ 257-9994.

THE ATTIC Complex. 1031 Mechem, 2 story, 2,000 sq.ft., air conditioned, wood walls, ceiling and floors, some carpet. \$1,500 per month, minimum year lease. Call Bob 257-7577 or Susan at 505-699-3944

UPSCALE PROFESSIONAL Executive office space, Starting at \$310. 1-505-420-0511 or 257-1516

200 HELP WANTED
\$250 - \$500 a week. Will train to work at home helping the US Government file HUD/FHA Mortgage refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-866-537-2907.

ADMIN ASST- Busy, fast-paced, non-smoking office needs person experienced in computer applications, telephone skills, general office procedures. Mail or bring Resume to 700 Mechem, #10, Ruidoso 88345.

APARTMENT MANAGER Nat'l co seeks bilingual w/exp and ability to travel. Co offers exc salary, bonus, per diem, medical, dental, 401K. Call PERSONNEL 800-545-1303 ext 7726. Sylvia@aspensquare.com visit www.aspensquare.com.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS Wanted. Must be available mornings & weekends. Call 257-4031 to apply.

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DRIVERS
 MUST have a CDL Class A or B license and a good MVR. One year's experience driving tractor trailer or straight truck. Qualified candidates are encouraged to apply at:
Jobe Concrete Products, Inc.
 112 Close Drive
 Ruidoso, New Mexico
 And fill out an application. No phone calls please. Previous Applicants Need Not Apply

200 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY FOR fast-paced printing business. Must be proficient with Quickbooks Pro. Full time position M-F for a great team member. Fax resume with references to 505-257-4865. Print Write Now! Ruidoso (eoe)

TINNIE SILVER DOLLAR Restaurant
 is taking applications for cooks, prep-cooks, servers, and bartenders. Great wages and the best tip potential around. Insurance & 401(k) plan available. Apply in person on Thursdays 1-4 pm at Tinnie Silver Dollar Restaurant, Hwy 70 in the Honcho Valley. No phone calls please. Cattle Baron Restaurants Inc. is an EOE.

DRIVERS-CHECK OUT OUR BONUSES No Hazard Pay Problem! Co. Drivers: Up to .47 & \$1500 Sign-on Bonus. Excellent Hometown Policy. No Forced Northeast, No Canada. No Loading or Unloading. Team drivers up to .48 Class A CDL, 1 yr. OTR, 23 yr. Reg. O/ops: \$2500 Sign-on Bonus & .03 Pay Increase. Loaded/Empty, Plus Fuel Surcharge. Call Norma Apps Approved w/in 24 hours 1-800-483-8484.

ENERGETIC PERSON Needed for on-call position delivering packages, must use own vehicle mileage and per package fee paid. Send resume to: 206 E. College, Roswell NM 88201.

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT Maintenance Person Needed. Must have reliable transportation. Honest, Dependable, & A Team Player. Mon-Fri. Start immediately. Call 378-5262 or 258-2727.

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HELP WANTED

RN or LPN

To care for 2 medically fragile children in their home in Alamogordo.

40 Hours per Week
\$25 per hour RN
\$15 per hour LPN
\$9 per hour Certified Home, Health Aid or CNA

GILMORE OWEN HOME CARE
257-2415
or 866-577-8567

HELP WANTED - Full time Cashier. Great Benefits. Apply in Person at 418 Sudderth.

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.

K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE

Immediate opening available for:
Experienced Salad Prep Person

Competitive Wages
Apply in person Monday to Friday 2pm to 5pm
152 Hwy 70 Ruidoso, NM

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

NOW HIRING
Cooks & Dishwashers
Paid Vacation
Start \$8.50+
Lincoln County Grill
2717 Sudderth

MISCELLANEOUS

A Bit of American History in Shadow Boxes

501 Carrizo Canyon Rd.
(Old Feed Store)

Saturday, August 14th & Sunday, August 15th
10 AM to 4 PM
Free Admission

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

RESTAURANT - Profitable, high volume, well-established, family-style, year-round restaurant. High quality lifestyle in beautiful mountain resort area. For Sale by Owner, (520) 439-4201.

MOTEL & RESTAURANT MAY BE SOLD SEPARATELY.

HELP WANTED

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LOCAL FINANCE Company has a full-time position available. Must have reliable transportation and valid drivers license. Benefits include: health, insurance, retirement. Apply in person 238 Sudderth.

MECHANIC WITH truck and diesel engine experience needed for Ski Apache. Call Red 336-4356.

MICHELENA'S NOW Hiring Full-time Hostess/Manager. Evening shifts only. Must have cashier experience. Apply in person @ 2703 Sudderth Dr.

Now hiring bussers, servers with NM Servers License, & dishwashers. Full time/part time, work flexible hours. Excellent working conditions and pay. Please call (505) 354-4225 or 336-2928 for interview or fax resume to (505) 354-3213.

NOW HIRING Housekeepers. Apply in person @ Executive Inn & Suites, 307 Hwy 70 W.

NOW HIRING Lunch Hostess, Bus person, & Dishwasher. Please apply in person @ 2913 Sudderth.

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 CONTRACT Medical Examiner Needed to do Mobile Insurance Physicals in the Ruidoso area. Must have blood draw experience & a fax machine. Fax resume to: 505-883-6595 or e-mail to: telters@phs15smgr@portamedic.net.

PICADILLY PIZZA Now hiring kitchen help. Apply in person at TR's Market, Mon-Fri 9:00am-6:00pm. 336-7819

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED

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

ROUTE SALES/DRIVER. Must be 21 yrs old. CDL-Hazmat drivers license. Drug & alcohol free. American Oxygen Co. 135 Hwy 70 East, 378-4752.

RUIDOSO READY LABOR

Daily Work / Daily Pay

Construction, framers, general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical clerk
All Skill Levels!

Apply Today! 257-7876
449 Sudderth Drive in Gateway Center

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER & ACTIVITY BUS DRIVER POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR 2004-2005 School year. Great hours; perfect for retirees or stay-at-home Moms. Starting \$10.00/hr. Flexible hours for training. Training Available. Good primary or secondary job. Call 378-5410. Please leave message.

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 Fiker 336-4356 ext. 203 for interview.

SWEET RETREAT Now Accepting Applications for Part-time help. Those interested must be conscientious, personable, & hard working. Applications available at 2501 Sudderth.

THERAPIST - LICENSED Physical and Occupational Needed Full-Time. Wages DOE. Contact 257-9071.

BRILLANTE CONSTRUCTION

Thomas Brillante
Redwood Decks - Remodeling
Painting - New Construction
Lic. #56310-258-5198-Ruidoso, N.M.

GARDEN GREEN + Super Clean Yard Work, Hauling, Tree Thinning, Fire Breaks, Pine Needles, Roofs and Gutters, Power Washing. 257-2172 or 808-1101. dangerus@zianet.com

MCKIBBEN MOBILE MAINTENANCE

Honest, Reliable! Very Reasonable. Tune-ups, carburetor rebuilds, Hydraulic and pneumatic repairs, industrial millwright experience. Call 937-4318

PAINTER LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO PAINT. Interior and Exterior. References Available. Please call 257-4265.

PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY Test. Caring & Confidential Assistance. 257-1129

HUNGRY, NEED FOOD? We will help you in Jesus Christ name: Non-Denominational. 336-9116

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG. Ruidoso Downs area. Aug. 1, White female with brown ear and spots, brown spot on back, medium sized. This is my kids dog. Please call Ron (505) 838-3052 and (505) 835-4666, ext. 11.

PETS

HUNTING LABS For Sale - Choclat, Poppies, seven weeks old. Trained or untrained. 257-0181 or 937-3494.

HELP WANTED

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

Checker Auto Parts is currently hiring for all positions.

Please stop by our Ruidoso store located at 134 Sudderth, Suite 136, and ask to speak to the Store Manager, Jim Marion.

We offer competitive pay, 401 (k), associate discount, medical, dental & vision plans, paid vacations & holidays. Drug testing is required.
EOE M/F/D/V

www.checker.com
Checker Auto Parts

ULTRA SONOGRAPHER wanted office spaced position w/no call. Must have strong OB/GYN exper. Medison 9900 3-d ultrasound, 2-3 days per week to start. Send resume to: Box 8009 c/o Alamogordo Daily News, 518 24th St., Alamogordo, NM 88310.

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LIVESTOCK

2 NICE Custom Saddles, raw hide & silver hand tooled, 15" & 16" Excellent condition, matching breast collar & bridle. Sacrifice: \$550 & \$400 OBO. 505-710-1398

BAY FILLY - Picked up on Ski Run Road area. To claim call the District Livestock Inspector. 354-3221

VINTAGE BALANCED Ride, Fallis Saddle. Silver cantle & conchos. Fully tooled, \$800. Call 378-4044

404 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MIDTOWN RV PARK Established Business. \$659,000. Cash or Terms. Call 257-7993

VERY NICE Upscale Gift Shop in Midtown. \$67,000. Cash. No Real Estate. Please reply to Box 2132. Ruidoso NM 88355.

400 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Entertainment Center, dark oak, \$475. Coffee table, matching end tables, \$175/set. 3-speed bike, \$50. Call 257-1090.

KOKOPELLI FULL Golf Membership. \$15,000. Call Pat Guthrie at 258-4300.

402 APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE GALLERY side-by-side with ice maker on door. 26cu.ft., black, good condition, \$175. Call 937-0282

413 FURNITURE

DINING ROOM w/6-chairs and china cabinet, 1 love seat, 2 over stuffed living room chairs. Call 257-1080

Mansfield Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE & MATTRESSES WE BUY SELL & TRADE

1000 Sudderth Drive 257-3109

SOFA SLEEPER Sectional, 2-pieces, 91x71it, cream. Queen size sleeper inside, good condition. \$300. Coffee table, glass top 38" square, \$75. Call 336-2604.

416 MACHINERY TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

FOR RENT: 14" Vermeer Chipper. Daily, Weekly, Monthly. For more info call 937-1355.

424 PRODUCE

BLACKBERRIES: You Pick or We Pick. Containers provided. 9am till 5pm. San Patricio Berry Farm. Gala & Fuji Apples are Ready. MM279.5. Phone: 653-4502

452 YARD & GARAGE SALES

1989 SUBURBAN, armoire, king mattress set, camper shell, home decor. August 13th & 14th. 8:00am-12:00pm. 102 McKenzie Dr. 258-1017

2-FAMILY YARD Sale-Saturday, August 14th, 8:00am-2:00pm. Baby items, strollers, microwave, small appliances, drop-in stove, air compressor, table saw, paint sprayer, books, bikes, clothes, & misc. 120 Apache Hills Dr. Take 5th Street off Sudderth left on K, right on Apache Hills.

AUGUST 13TH-14TH, 9:00am-1:00pm. 101 Lance Trail. (Formerly Hawk). Fawn Ridge. Antiques, clocks, jewelry, pin ball machine, household. Van Briggie Pottery.

GARAGE SALE - 122 Nob Hill, Friday-Saturday, 8:30-6:00pm.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8:00am-? A/C. door, Frig & much more! 1 mile East of Conley's on right; follow signs.

HELP WANTED

452 YARD & GARAGE SALES

MONSTER GARAGE SALE August 13th & 14th. 8am-3pm. Ruidoso First Assembly, 139 El Paso Road (by hospital). Furniture, clothing, housewares, and lots of Miscellaneous!

MOVING SALE Plants, deck furniture, air conditioner, antique trunk, store fixtures, shop stuff, misc. Friday 8-6pm, Saturday 8-2pm. 103 Pikes Peak, 1/4 mile North of Swiss Chalet. Right on Cornudas Trail to Pikes Peak.

SATURDAY, 8:00-? Multi-Family, Refrigerator, dryer, new things. Lots of good stuff! 1535 Wood Lane. Ruidoso Downs off DiPaio Hill Road.

YARD SALE - High Quality Stuff! 444 West 4th St., Capitán. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday. 9:00am-5:00pm.

YARD SALE - Saturday 14th, 8:00am-1:00pm. 100 Pine Crest Dr. at Cherokee Mobile Village. Club house, Lots of stuff!

501 SERVICES

COMPLETE REMODELING. Best Quality. Best Priced. Quickest turnaround. Satisfaction guaranteed. Available immediately. Call Jeff @ 808-1441, Ruidoso.

HANDYMAN CAN! Tractor work, drive way gravel, clean-up. No Job Too Small! 354-0860 or 937-1173

HOME & Deck repairs, also painting, power washing, sealing. References available. Call 258-3703

IN HOME Licensed Pre-school Registration starting in August for 2, 3, & 4yr olds. Meals provided. Have fun while learning. For more info call Call 378-5678

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1204 Mechem #11
White Mountain Plaza

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- Criminal Law
- DWI
- General Civil Litigation

505-258-9046
If in jail, call collect

PRESSURING WASHING Decks & Driveways. Reasonable Rates. Call For Quote. 505-437-8282.

QUALITY Hot tub, House cleaning, and Cabin Watch. Excellent References. Call Lisa @ 354-2904.

501 AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 EXCALIBUR Phantom, 454 Big block, maroon & cream, 63,000 miles, remanufactured motor, many new parts. 2-tops. \$14,000. Call 258-3317

1987 CHEVY Celebrity Wagon. Runs great. Great transportation. \$1000. 354-4343.

1998 SUBURBAN, Leather interior, 4WD, 85,000 miles. \$12,500. Call 336-8370

HELP WANTED

501 AUTOS FOR SALE

1996 TOYOTA Camry, 4-door sedan, ac, ps, pw, power door locks, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, excellent condition. \$4,900. 336-4612

2002 MERCURY Cougar, Black. 35th Anniversary Edition. \$14,000 OBO. 505-640-7817

2003 ECLIPSE GT 38,000 Miles, fully loaded, moon roof, beautiful car! \$17,000 OBO. Call 257-4699. Leave message.

502 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1967 CHEVROLET Pickup Parts. Cab, hood, windshield, door shells, left tender, gas tank. Call 257-4517.

503 TRUCKS FOR SALE

1998 Ford Super cab, 4x4, automatic, XLT, loaded, very nice. Hwy miles 104K. \$13,900. Call 257-1094 or 505-744-5379.

2001 FORD F350 XL Super Duty Crew Cab, Long bed V10, 6.8 Liter, 4WD, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$19,600. 354-2663

578 RECREATIONAL

1992 NOMAD RV 5th Wheel, self contained, 30ft. long w/super slide out, good shape, \$7,000. 258-2191 After 6:00pm.

2003 Pilgrim Open Road 5th wheel, 35ft. Fully loaded w/3 slide outs. Paid \$41,000 will sell for pay off of \$32,000. Call Tripp or Aimee @ 258-8811

2004 ALLEGRO, 32ft., 2 slides, 2 a/c's, 5.5 gen. 1000,000, workhorse chassis, \$100,000. Value for \$73,000. Change in life circumstances. Call 258-5327

MUST SELL! 22FT. 1977 Champion Dodge RV 440, 1,000 OBO. 42,000 miles. Call 505-257-2549

586 LEGAL NOTICES

#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 Court House (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. 812A-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

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY OF QUENIEN PROPERTY TAXES STATE OF NEW MEXICO 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

ITEM # 10
26 2805 2000
Assessed Owner: BRONDO, ARMANDO & UNIT- BLOCK 1 WOLF SPRINGS SD. LOT 8 WEST OF HWY 37 ON WOLF SPRING LOOP
Minimum Bid: \$650.00

ITEM # 11
26 2806 2000
Assessed Owner: BRONDO, Leticia A. & UNIT- BLOCK 1 WOLF SPRINGS SD. LOT 10 WEST OF HWY 37 ON WOLF SPRINGS LOOP
Minimum Bid: \$700.00

ITEM # 12
26 3220 2000
Assessed Owner: BURKE, JERRY L. & BEVERLY UNIT- BLOCK 9 SUN VALLEY SD. LOT 13 EAST OF SNOWFLAKE ON SUGAR BUSH
Minimum Bid: \$4,500.00

ITEM # 13
26 3221 2000
Assessed Owner: BURKE, JERRY L. & BEVERLY UNIT- BLOCK 9 SUN VALLEY SD. LOT 14 EAST OF SNOWFLAKE ON SUGAR BUSH
Minimum Bid: \$550.00

ITEM # 14
26 3222 2000
Assessed Owner: BURKE, JERRY L. & BEVERLY UNIT- BLOCK 9 SUN VALLEY SD. LOT 7 EAST OF SNOWFLAKE ON SUGAR BUSH
Minimum Bid: \$550.00

ITEM # 15
26 4885 2000
Assessed Owner: CONCRETE PRODUCTS UNIT- BLOCK 6 BLACK FOREST SD. - AMENDED LOT - 13 NORTH OF CHELSEA DR ON WINCHESTER RD
Minimum Bid: \$270.00

ITEM # 16
26 6071 2000
Assessed Owner: ESTATE OF CARL DEBORD UNIT- BLOCK SKYLAND ADDITION LOTS- 1035 1036 1037 EAST OF PEAK TR ON MOUNTAIN TR
Minimum Bid: \$240.00

ITEM # 17
26 6102 2000
Assessed Owner: DEL MARTIN, LP, A TEXAS LIMITED UNIT- II BLOCK MYSTIC PINES ESTATES UNIT 1 2 3 4 BLOCK 2 - 3RD ADDITION TO CORN MEADOW HEIGHTS SD TUBE NO. 695, EAST OF KIRKMAN ON MECHEM

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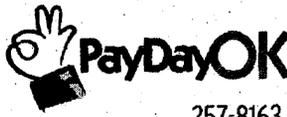
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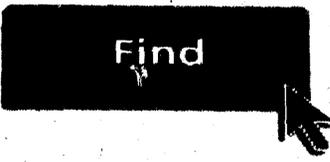
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Minimum Bid: \$1,550.00
ITEM # 18 2000
Assessed Owner: DE-NEEN, JERI SECTION-19, TOWNSHIP-09S, RANGE-14E TRACT 1 LOCATED IN THE NW4SW4 (LOT 3) IN SECTION 19, SECTION-19, TOWNSHIP-09S, RANGE-14E TRACT 2 LOCATED IN THE NW4SW4 (LOT 3) IN SECTION 19, SECTION-19, TOWNSHIP-09S, RANGE-14E TRACT 3 LOCATED IN THE NW4SW4 (LOT 3) IN SECTION 19, EAST OF HWY 48 ON FORT STANTON DR Minimum Bid: \$900.00

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ITEM # 21 2000
Assessed Owner: FLEMING, MICHAEL W. & BARBARA UNIT-1, 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: GRIFFIN, DONALD R. UNIT-V BLOCK-34 PONDEROSA HEIGHTS SD LOT 24 NORTH OF YELLOW PINE ON BLUE SPRUCE Minimum Bid: \$250.00
ITEM # 26 2000
Assessed Owner: HANKS, MARILYN UNIT-BLOCK-3 CARRIZO CREEK SD LOT 2 SOUTH OF GRINDSTONE CYN RD ON CARRIZO CYN RD Minimum Bid: \$1,150.00
ITEM # 27 2000
Assessed Owner: HARELL, JOHN R. & SUE BETH UNIT-1, BLOCK-10 COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES SD LOT 4 EAST OF TORREON LOOP ON BLAZERS MILL RD Minimum Bid: \$4,200.00
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ITEM # 26 2000
Assessed Owner: HEL-LELICH, JAY T. UNIT-2 BLOCK-13 BLACK FOREST SD - AMENDED LOT - 28 NORTH OF WESTMINSTER RD ON LANCELOT CT Minimum Bid: \$340.00
ITEM # 30 2000
Assessed Owner: HEL-LELICH, JAY T. UNIT-2 BLOCK-13 BLACK FOREST SD - AMENDED LOT - 27 NORTH OF WESTMINSTER RD ON LANCELOT CT Minimum Bid: \$280.00
ITEM # 31 2000
Assessed Owner: HOOMAIA, IONE UNIT-BLOCK-1 WHITE OAKS VALLEY SD LOT WEST OF BULLION LOOP ON JICARILLA RD Minimum Bid: \$300.00
ITEM # 32 2000
Assessed Owner: HUDSON, TOM UNIT-BLOCK-6 CAMELOT SD - AMENDED LOT

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14 SOUTH OF EDINBURGH PLACE ON WARWICK DR Minimum Bid: \$190.00
ITEM # 33 2000
Assessed Owner: HUDSON, TOM UNIT-1 BLOCK-6 CAMELOT SD - AMENDED LOT - 20 WEST OF EDINBURGH PLACE ON WARWICK DR Minimum Bid: \$190.00
ITEM # 34 2000
Assessed Owner: JOHANNSEN, GREGORY A. UNIT-1 BLOCK-28 RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES LOT 1 SOUTH OF LITTLE CREEK RD ON BOOT-HILL RD Minimum Bid: \$600.00
ITEM # 35 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 Minimum Bid: \$800.00
ITEM # 36 2000
Assessed Owner: LEE, HUEY, JR. & SENAI DA R. UNIT-1, BLOCK-4 HIDEAWAY HILLS SD LOT 1 - (TRACT) IN CAPTAN ON WEST LAST ROAD Minimum Bid:

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\$400.00
ITEM # 38 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 2000
Assessed Owner: MARSHALL, JOHN G. JR. & UNIT-BLOCK-4 PALO VERDE RANCH-ETTES LOT - 1 - N2 OF LOT ONLY AS RECORDED IN DD BK 89 - PG 85. WEST OF CORRAL ST ON REYNOLDS CIRCLE Minimum Bid: \$300.00
ITEM # 41 2000
Assessed Owner: MCFERNAN, GERALDINE L. UNIT-BLOCK-11 MIDWAY TOWNSITE LOT 1 LOT - 2 - 1/2 INTEREST ONLY EAST OF WEST ST ON SPRING RD Minimum Bid: \$370.00
ITEM # 44 2000
Assessed Owner: MITCHELL, BILLIE JO UNIT-1, BLOCK-7 RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES LOT - 13 SOUTH OF LITTLE CREEK RD ON CHISOLM TR Minimum Bid:

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\$450.00
ITEM # 45 2000
Assessed Owner: PERCIVAL, PATTY FLOYD UNIT-1 BLOCK-ALLAN P ASCHOFF SD LOT - 100 UNIT-1 BLOCK-ALLAN P ASCHOFF SD LOT - 101 EAST OF ME-CHER DR ON WILDWOOD CIRCLE Minimum Bid: \$720.00
ITEM # 46 2000
Assessed Owner: POL-LARD, LARRY, TRUSTEE UNIT-1 BLOCK-C RED CEDAR SD LOT - 6 NORTH OF SAM TOBIAS RD ON HALF CIRCLE DR Minimum Bid: \$1,500.00
ITEM # 47 2000
Assessed Owner: PORTILLO, JOE B. & SOPHIE SECTION-10, TOWNSHIP-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 2000
Assessed Owner: REED, LESLIE UNIT-BLOCK-9 CARTERS PARK SD LOT - 1 NORTH OF RIDGE RD ON HIGH ST Minimum

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Bid: \$300.00
ITEM # 49 2000
Assessed Owner: REINEY, JAY A. & DELORES M. UNIT-1 BLOCK-3 MT. VIEW ADDITION LOT - 7 WEST OF H AVE ON FIFTEENTH ST Minimum Bid: \$300.00
ITEM # 50 2000
Assessed Owner: RUEYON, SECTION-30, TOWNSHIP-11S, RANGE-14E A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE WITHIN THE E2SW4SE4SW4 AND WITHIN THE W2SE4SE4SW4, CONT'G 1.18 ACS. MORE OR LESS - EAST OF MOCK-INGBIRD ON WOOD LANE Minimum Bid: \$1,350.00
ITEM # 51 2000
Assessed Owner: RUEYON, 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 2000
Assessed Owner: SA-MORA, PAUL & LINDA UNIT-1 BLOCK-2 LAVA VISTA SD. A PAR-CEL OF LAND IN THE

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TOWN OF CARRIZO, AS FILED FOR RECORD ON THE 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1984. MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS THE W. PORTION OF LOT 9 NORTH OF D AVE ON THIRD ST Minimum Bid: \$400.00
ITEM # 56 2000
Assessed Owner: SWAN-NEER, DAVID D. & TENNIE M. UNIT-1 BLOCK-2 MT. CAPITAN SD. AMENDED LOT - 10 IN CAPITAN ON NM HWY 48 Minimum Bid: \$1,450.00
ITEM # 57 2000
Assessed Owner: THOMAS, HEATHER ANN UNIT-1 BLOCK-9A CARRIZO CREEK SD LOT 2A PER REPLAT FILED IN CAB G. S1 357. WEST OF RUIDOSO ON CARRIZO CANYON RD Minimum Bid: \$420.00
ITEM # 61 2000
Assessed Owner: THORNTON, JOE GLENN & SECTION-03, TOWNSHIP-08S, RANGE-10E A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN THE NW4SW4 CONT'G 9.985 ACS. MORE OR LESS, SOUTHWEST OF CARRIZO ON SCHLARB RD Minimum Bid: \$430.00
ITEM # 63 2000
Assessed Owner: TIARA DEL SOL INC. UNIT-BLOCK-TIARA DEL SOL CONDOMINIUMS UNIT 22, BLDG 4, PHASE I, WEST OF CAMELOT ON EXCALIBUR RD Minimum Bid: \$400.00
ITEM # 64 2000
Assessed Owner: WAL-LACE, MICHAEL LEE & DORING G UNIT-1 BLOCK-1 HOLIDAY ACRES SD LOT - 4A REPLAT FILED IN CABINET E, SL 175. NORTH OF PERK CANYON ON EBAREB Minimum Bid: \$400.00

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#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. There 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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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 KILESTO 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.

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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.

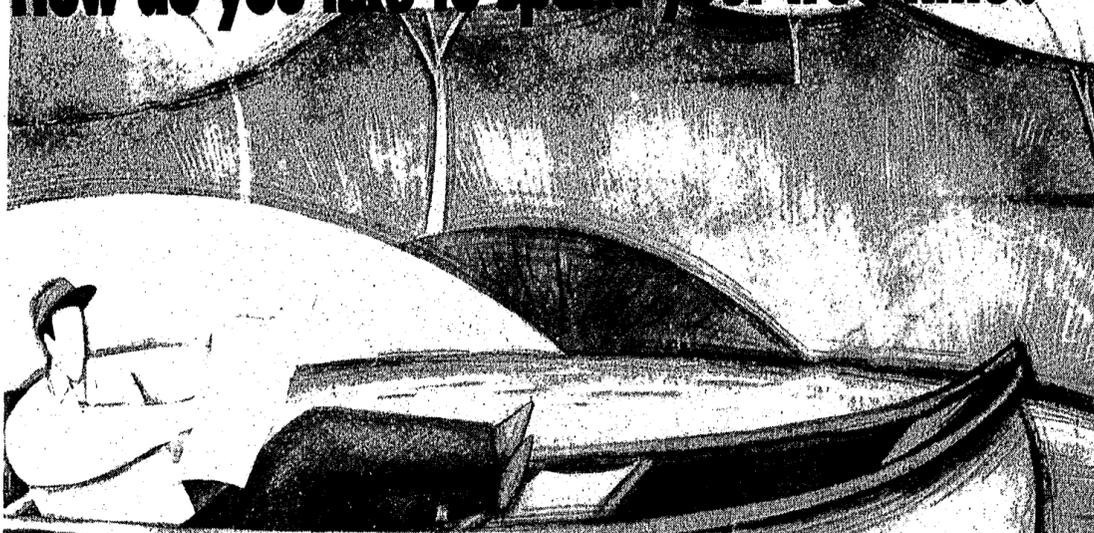
The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for placement for adoption.

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

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