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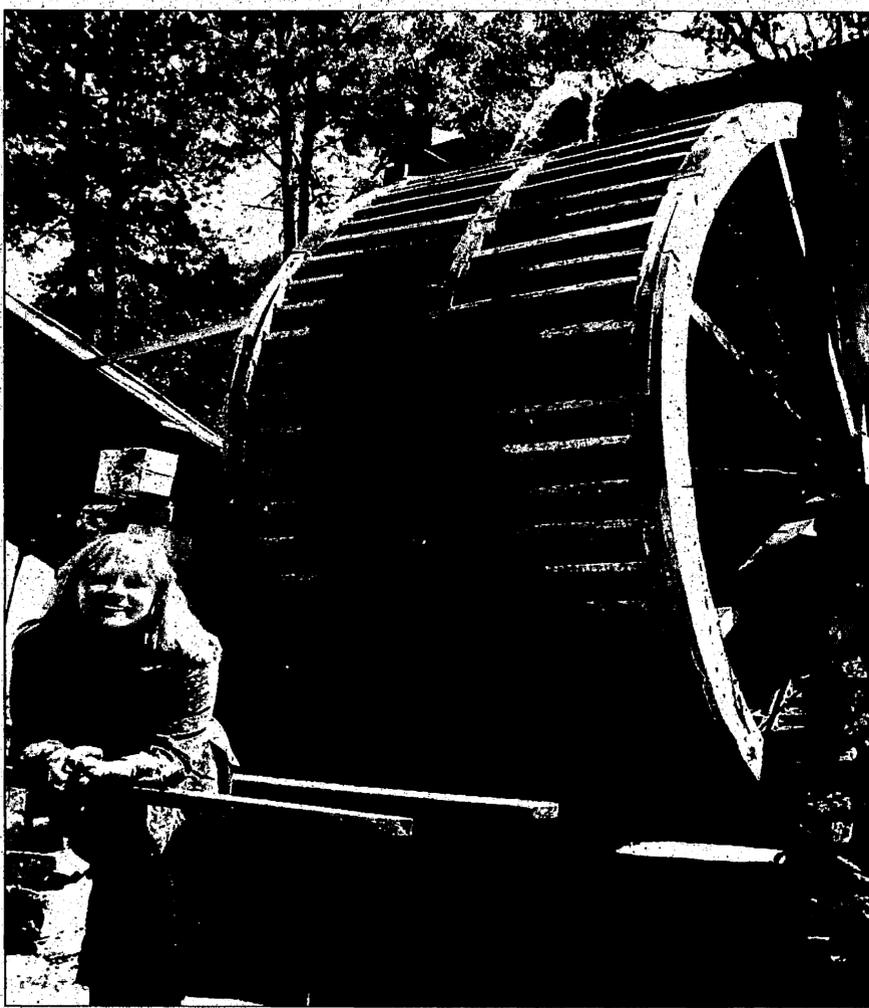
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With water tumbling from the flume at the top of the wheel, the Old Mill, 641 Sudderth, turns in a fast run before the official switch is thrown at noon Friday. The public is invited to join owner Delana Clements for refreshments while celebrating another season of the water wheel and the grist mill's operation. The Old Mill is a Ruidoso landmark that is seeking historic preservation protection.

Big wheel to turn

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When the switch is thrown at noon Friday, one of the few remaining large-scale wheels in the Southwest that still grinds flour and corn meal on the premises will turn as water tumbles from a flume overhead.

Delana Clements, owner of the Old Mill Gifts and Books, ran a test earlier this

week to ensure that repairs to the structure that suffered a major break last year will hold.

She's hoping for a big crowd to help celebrate the 50th annual summer event. Once people see the water moving and walk inside the Old Mill at 641 Sudderth Drive, they may understand better why Clements thinks the building would convert into a perfect museum for the village. The walls on the

inside are an historical artifact on their own, she pointed out.

Although in its 55th year of business on Sudderth Drive, "This place always is popular with tourists, but many locals have never set foot inside," she said. To secure inclusion on the National Registry of Historical Places, possibly the first step toward develop-

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Spencer estate settlement may be near

Late heir's husband filed suit in 2003

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A settlement was reached in mediation, but is not yet approved by the court, in a 2003 litigation filed in Lincoln County District Court contesting the handling of the estate of the late Jacqueline Spencer Morgan.

A five-week civil trial with two juries to listen to different aspects of the civil case previously was anticipated, according to an official with the 12th Judicial District Court in Carrizozo.

The original lawsuit was filed in November 2003, by Ronnie Lee Morgan, husband of the late Jacqueline Bancroft Spencer Morgan, the heir to a fortune tied to the *Wall Street Journal* and Dow Jones, and the founder of the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts.

Named as defendant in the complaint for breach of trust and removal of trustees were local attorney Michael S. Line, local accountant Ronnie Hemphill and Hugh Bancroft III, as trustees of the Jacqueline Spencer Morgan Trust.

During the lengthy legal battle, the adult children of the late philanthropist from a pre-

vious marriage filed a counter-suit.

Spencer-Morgan died on May 11, 2003, in Bernalillo County. Her husband, whom she married on Dec. 4, 2000, was named as a primary beneficiary of the trust as amended in July and October 2002. Upon her death, Morgan became the sole life beneficiary of The Marital Income Trust, according to the original lawsuit.

In August 2003, the lawsuit states that Line estimated the after-tax income to Morgan from the trust at \$50,000 per month.

Attorneys on both sides of the issues met last week to hammer out the details of the complex distribution of assets and accompanying tax consequences. No specifics will be available until sanctioned by the court.

As part of a separate previous negotiation under a supervised administration of the estate agreement signed by District Judge Gerald A. Valentine, Jan. 25, 2005, an order approving the sale of property was filed last week. A stock certificate for the Ruidoso Jockey Club Inc. was sold for \$26,000 to Gary and Cindy Lynch on April 26, according to document.

Camp Sierra Blanca operator files protest

AMI was disqualified from bidding process to renew contract at facility

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Officials with the company that operates a successful camp for juvenile offenders near Ruidoso, but recently lost its bid for a new contract, submitted a formal notice of protest Monday, disputing Associates Marine Institutes' disqualification from the bidding process.

In the protest, attorneys for the Florida-based company question the validity of the decision of officials with the state Department of Children, Youth and Families to kick out the non-profit organization on a "minor paperwork technicality."

As grounds for its protest, AMI officials asserted that they followed the Request For Proposal process to the letter, specifically asking whether it could include information by attachment because of CYFD-imposed page limits.

According to information from the company, CYFD's response in writing agreed that the certifications could appear in an addendum. Satisfied,

AMI submitted the proposal on April 14, 2005.

From April 15 until April 28, a CYFD-selected evaluation committee engaged in an initial review of proposals and selected AMI to participate as a "finalist." At no time during this period did CYFD inform AMI that its proposal was technically insufficient, company officials contend.

Matt Dillman, public information officer for CYFD said his department remains in the position of not being able to tell its side of the story.

"The bidding process allows us to give very few specifics until the process is completed," he said Tuesday. "We hope the public understands that right now we cannot respond to allegations being made by a number of people. However, when the process is complete, we will be able to respond to each allegation in kind. Regardless of anything being said, the boys at Camp Sierra Blanca are still our highest priority."

Under New Mexico Administrative Code, the protest is filed with the state purchasing agent, in this case, the CYFD. Although a protest must be

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Local motorcyclist is fatally injured

Texas woman suffers head injury in a separate bike rally accident

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A Ruidoso Downs man was killed and three other people were airlifted to hospitals in separate accidents over the weekend.

Thousands of cyclists flooded Ruidoso for the 8th Annual Aspen Cash Motorcycle Rally, but the village Police Department didn't have a tally Tuesday for accidents or incidents.

Police Chief Robert Denny in Ruidoso Downs said Edward

Strehlau, 61, was killed after his motorcycle hit a curb while entering the Champions Run condominium complex where he resided.

About 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Strehlau was traveling westbound on US 70. When he tried a right hand turn into the complex, he failed to clear the curb and was ejected from the motorcycle. He was not wearing a helmet, Denny said.

He was transported by ambulance to the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso, where he died apparently from internal injuries while awaiting transfer to another hospital, the police chief said.

A woman from Abilene,

Texas, also was thrown from her motorcycle while at Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Denny said. Jesse Eicke, 27, was traveling too fast for a curve and hit gravel, according to the police report. She was transported to LCMC for a head injury and "major road rash," then transferred to another hospital. The report states she was wearing a helmet.

A State Police dispatcher said Tuesday accidents on highways in Lincoln County and one on the Mescalero Apache Reservation resulted in three people being airlifted to hospitals over the weekend, but she wasn't able to provide details.

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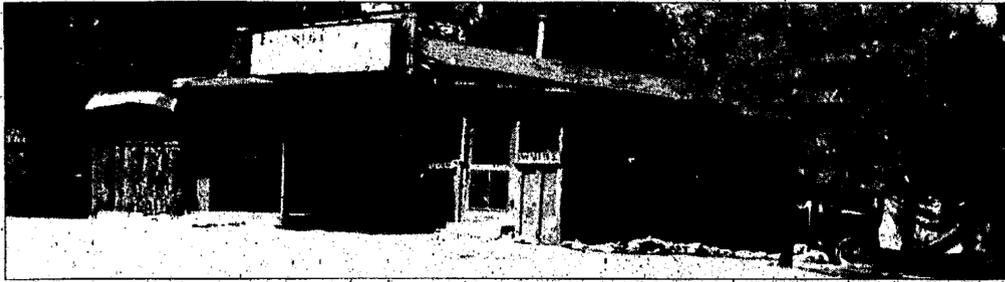
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A Ruidoso moment....



This historical photo is of the Evergreen Inn, date unknown. A small grocery is at the left. Of Friday's "River View" photo, Dave Parks says the site appears to be that of Old Carter's 40-Acre Lodge or the Midway Cabins.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Ongoing

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

Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Thursday, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Best Western Ruidoso Inn, 97 Camelot Drive at Highway 70.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m., 8 p.m. daily 613 Sudderth, Suite H; 257-9397.

Wednesday, May 25

EMS Task Force: Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Agenda: Cost estimation of Ruidoso Fire Department management of EMS services.

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

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

Ruidoso Shrine Club: 6:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month at Cree Meadows Restaurant; 258-5860.

Thursday, May 26

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

Lincoln County Chess Club: 5 p.m. at Arby's restaurant, 633 Sudderth Dr. Bring your own equipment. Info.: Bob Moeller, 354-8036.

Friday, May 27

Alto P.E.O. Group: 11 a.m. the fourth Friday of the month through September; 336-4490

or 258-3896.
Weight Watchers: 9:30 a.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Monday at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd.; Marcia, 258-8879.

Saturday, May 28

Al-Anon: Meets every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at 613 Sudderth; 257-7124.

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

Monday, May 30

Alcoholics Anonymous women's open meeting: 6:30 p.m. every Monday at 613 Sudderth; 378-8391.

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

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

Trail Snails Hiking Club: Meet at 8:30 a.m. every Monday between May and November. Hike Lincoln County's scenic trails; 630-8614 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 31

Al-Anon: 6:30 p.m. at 613 Sudderth, Suite H; 257-9397.
Alto Women's Association: 11 a.m. at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards.

Kiwanis: Noon at K-Bob's; Rutalee Waters, 257-2626.

Prepared Childbirth Classes: Meets at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln County Medical Center's conference room. Six classes per session with qualified, certified instructors; 257-7881 (ask for OB dept.).

Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club: Arrive at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays at Cree Meadows Country Club; Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555 or Greg, 257-1255.

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

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: Meets 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club; 257-2776.

KEDU Golf Scramble

The first annual Golf Scramble to benefit KEDU-LP Community Radio will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday at Inn of the Mountain Gods Championship Golf Course, 287 Carrizo Canyon Road, Mesalero.

Registration is taking place now; late registration will be from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Register by calling 464-7941 or toll free (800) 446-2963, or 63-5000. Or go to the station's Web site at www.kedu.us. You can download an entry form as a single PDF.

Entry Fee: \$100 per individual or \$400 per team. Fee includes green fees, 18 holes of golf and a golf cart.

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Sunrise: 5:56 AM Sunset: 8:03 PM	Sunrise: 5:56 AM Sunset: 8:04 PM	Sunrise: 5:56 AM Sunset: 8:04 PM

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Santa Fe 81/49
Albuquerque 93/62
Ruidoso 85/49
Las Cruces 99/70
Roswell 98/62

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alamogordo	102	66	mst sunny	Lordsburg	101	64	mst sunny
Albuquerque	93	62	mst sunny	Lubbock, TX	93	62	t-storm
Carlsbad	101	64	mst sunny	Odessa, TX	98	67	mst sunny
Chama	76	41	t-storm	Ft. Worth	82	48	t-storm
Clovis	90	55	mst sunny	Roswell	98	62	mst sunny
Denning	99	64	mst sunny	Santa Fe	81	49	t-storm
El Paso, TX	101	74	mst sunny	Santa Rosa	92	58	t-storm
Espanola	90	51	t-storm	Silver City	93	60	mst sunny
Farmington	89	48	mst sunny	Socorro	95	60	mst sunny
Gallup	86	45	mst sunny	St. Johns, AZ	95	55	mst sunny
Grants	88	47	mst sunny	Taos	83	46	t-storm
Guyton, OK	85	54	t-storm	Trinidad, CO	82	51	t-storm
Hobbs	98	63	mst sunny	Truth or Consq.	97	65	mst sunny
Las Cruces	99	70	mst sunny	Tucson, AZ	102	69	mst sunny
Las Vegas	82	49	t-storm	Tucumcari	89	54	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	79	54	mst sunny	Minneapolis	72	52	t-storm
Boston	53	49	rain	New York	58	53	rain
Chicago	69	51	pt sunny	Phoenix	105	79	sunny
Dallas	95	71	t-storm	San Francisco	76	58	sunny
Denver	75	50	t-storm	Seattle	76	54	sunny
Houston	90	69	pt sunny	St. Louis	80	59	pt sunny
Los Angeles	77	60	pt sunny	Washington, DC	62	53	rain
Miami	86	73	t-storm				

Moon Phases

Full May 23
Last May 30
New Jun 6
First Jun 15

UV Index

Wed 5/25	Thu 5/26	Fri 5/27
Extreme	Extreme	Extreme

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Hobbs to skip session

Angry commissioner charges political favoritism

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Lincoln County Commissioner Earl Hobbs said he doesn't plan to attend a special commission meeting called for June 7 in Ruidoso because it amounts to favored treatment for a particular developer.

Final plat approval is being requested for Copper Ridge, a subdivision off State Highway 48 across from the Bonito turnoff developed by R.D. Hubbard, owner of Ruidoso Downs Race Track and co-founder of the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Although he could not be reached for comment this week, Hobbs previously said he considered labeling the special meeting to accommodate a grand opening celebration at the subdivision as unfair to other developers.

A representative of Hubbard contended that the schedule was necessary because of an administrative error by County Planner Curt Temple.

But County Manager Tom Stewart disagrees, although he

said Monday he has no problem calling a special session.

"We want to facilitate growth in the county," Stewart said. "We don't want to be jerks about accommodating their plans. But I disagree that an administrative error occurred just because (former county planner) Patsy (Sanchez) did it a certain way."

Stewart explained that Sanchez often would notify property owners that a subdivision would be going to the County Commission for a final vote.

"That was assuming that the planning commission agreed (on a project)," he said. "Curt, I believe, is following the intent of the law by first securing approval from the planning commission, and then advertising for a hearing in front of the county commission."

To meet a 21-day required public legal notice, he received permission from County Commission Chairman Rick Simpson to call the special meeting, Stewart said.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the county suboffice next to the Ruidoso Public Library on Kansas City Street off Cree Meadows Drive.

DOWN BY THE RIVER



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

While holes and trenches are dug street-side to install culverts and utility lines, action on the back side of The River Crossing condominium and retail complex on Sudderth Drive creates an even more dramatic picture of change for the village. The project includes a multiple-level parking garage.

Record temps raise thermometer, fire danger

Small grass fires pop up under blazing sun

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Record high temperatures baked the Ruidoso area over the weekend, soaring to 88 degrees Saturday and Sunday.

Communities at lower elevations also felt the heat, with Capitan hitting 91 degrees Sunday.

Intense heat doesn't take long to dry up the forest, which greened this spring with some solid precipitation. But the grass encouraged to grow with rain, can become a great source of low-lying, quick-moving wild fire if it dries, officials with the state Forestry Division say.

The Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest moved the local fire danger to high Saturday.

With his counterparts from the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service and Ruidoso's emergency manager J.D. Steele, Bill Duemling of the state Forestry Division reminded the public that wild

fires can occur even with ample rain.

Although thunder clouds are moving through the county with plenty of lightning strikes, causing small spot fires, little precipitation has fallen.

"People shouldn't let down their guard or become complacent," he said.

Proving his point, while the briefing session was underway, fire fighters in Mescalero were battling the Chihuahua Fire, which was contained by 2:49 p.m. Monday. A dispatcher for the Lincoln Zone said about 1.5 acres burned after the fire was sparked by lightning. A Mescalero Hot Shot crew and one engine from the Forest Service handled the blaze that was spotted Monday about 10 miles southeast of Ruidoso Downs.

Within the last five days, several other small fires have flared, the dispatcher said.

The emphasis for both the USFS and the state remains protecting communities at risk and improving forest health through removal of smaller trees, said officials from the two

agencies. That allows the return of native grasses and other ground cover, resulting in restoration of the watershed.

Duemling reminded property owners that the Capitan District of the forestry division offers a cost share program designed to reimburse landowners for up to 70 percent of the cost of thinning forest areas and removing surface fuels on qualified properties after work is completed to program specifications.

According to New Mexico State Forester Arthur "Butch" Blazer, the program covers two basic types of projects:

- Defensible space for developed property of less than one acre to protect existing dwellings or other structures.
- Thinning programs

designed for properties of more than one acre in size to reduce the potential for catastrophic wild fire.

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OUR OPINION

More data needed on water consultant fees

Marcum-Byars' concerns deserve consideration

Village councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars feels the council should be privy to more details concerning water consultant contracts.

In the interest of taxpayer accountability, we agree.

There are simply too many questions regarding where the money goes, and to whom and for what services; some water consultant contracts are farmed out by the village attorney, who works under contract, himself.

This is not to say the village isn't being prudent in setting aside \$2.2 million in water projects and rights acquisition as budgeted for next fiscal year. Water issues override everything that determines the future of this village.

That is also not to say the fees cannot be justified.

And it is also not to say that councilors are experts in water costs or that the village can't trust the experts it has.

But elected representatives should be included in the loop as much as possible so that we all might be better informed about what we are getting for the money; there are too many questions about the efficacy of the village's 40-year water plan not to have an airing.

And it is time to consider having the council should have the option - if it wants the option and the responsibility that goes with it - to authorize individual projects as they arise, at least projects over a certain dollar amount. We applaud any move, however fraught with innuendo, that might generate increased public awareness.

(Pssst)...looking for a little excitement?

So many New Mexicans take for granted the wealth of cultural, educational and celebratory events offered by communities that strive to broaden the horizons of our citizens.

And why is that? I'll tell you why. It is because lazy New Mexicans would rather sit on their butts complaining about nothing to do instead of roaming their state in search of excitement.

Sad to say, I am one of them. That is why I missed the fourth annual High Plains Chicken Festival in Milnesand in April. Worse yet, I missed the first three.

You need to know that Milnesand is in Roosevelt County and is so small its zip code has but a single digit. Its economic development director has been working for many years to get an Allsup. Milnesand's 18 residents think a big night on the town is driving to the Dairy Queen in Portales eight miles away.

I mean no disrespect to the lesser prairie chicken, of which this column has been a champion over the years, to suggest that Milnesand is an appropriate town to host the annual Prairie Chicken Festival. For these folks, we're talking pure let-our-hair-down excitement.

One can only imagine what they did at the fourth annual High Plains Prairie Chicken Festival, but it makes no difference. This is a bird that has been much maligned in years past, and she deserves to cluck around in the limelight.

The rare species is said to be on the decline and there are actually people who from time to time go around and count prairie chickens to see how many are left. That would seem a rather tedious and boring occupation, and my bet is that many of the chicken counters live in Milnesand.

One thing they might have done at the festival is review a



NED CANTWELL

lawsuit brought by three environmental groups against the Bureau of Land Management. And if you think this isn't serious stuff, catch this quote from a Forest Guardians spokeswoman:

"The BLM is allowing the lesser prairie chicken to slip away in southeastern New Mexico. Its failure to protect this critical piece of our natural heritage shows that this agency is in the back pocket of big oil and gas companies."

What's going on here is that in 1997 the BLM adopted wildlife protections but is permitted to exempt oil and gas drillers from the timing and noise restrictions in areas of "no or low prairie chicken activity."

The BLM, though, says the lawsuit, is not doing its homework and is killing off the bird with the exempt zones, 500 of which were granted in four years starting in 2000.

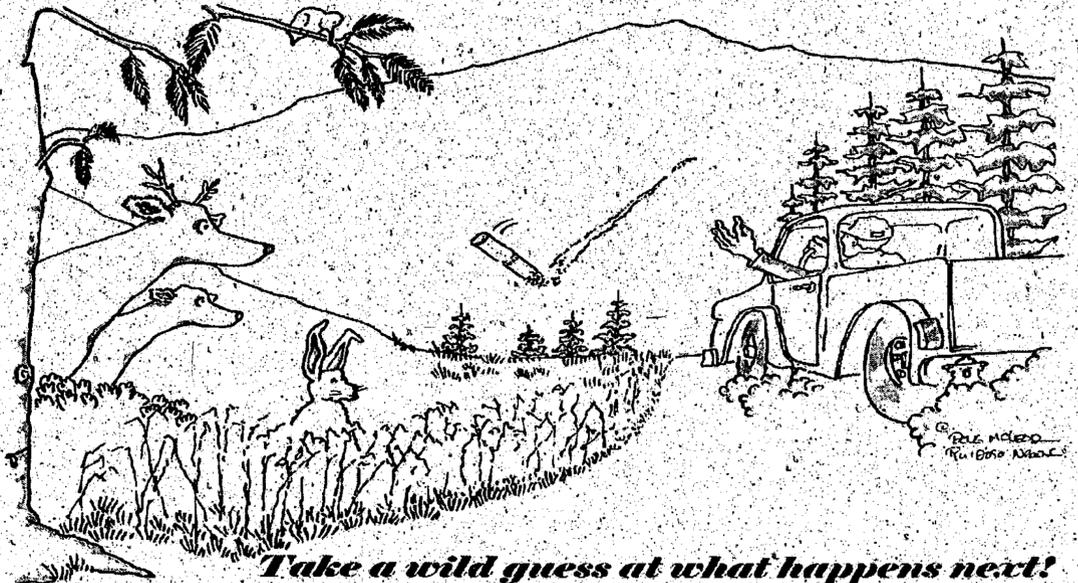
If memory serves, the lesser prairie chicken was granted an adequate habitat some time back, but that apparently didn't do the trick.

A New Mexico Wildlife Federation spokesman said the "overwhelming background noise of compressors and pumpjacks" is interrupting breeding and the bird will one day be but a fond memory in the southern part of our state.

It's a sad state of affairs, for sure. Granted, the lesser prairie chicken is not a particularly attractive bird, but we all have a place on this Earth.

At least no one has yet decided to get this chicken all drugged up and teach it to fight. If they do, the guess is the First Annual Prairie Chicken Fight to the Death Festival will be held in Milnesand.

(Ned Cantwell - ncantwell@charter.net - welcomes response from all readers except those in Milnesand.)



Take a wild guess at what happens next!

This cartoon originally appeared May 19, 2004

YOUR OPINION

Wild West tales play well back East

To the editor:

What fun I have up here in New York reading the *Ruidoso News*. My friend, Steve Sederwall, who I haven't seen since we were pups in college, provides more entertainment than the best Broadway play! I hope you know what you have there. He's 'top drawer.'

Now, in saying that, may I please offer my humble opinion? "No, Yankee," I can hear you say.

However, I lived in El Paso for 30 years - 30, count 'em - and the land you call home I love. So my opinion is humble and offered out of love.

The struggle with the gas company is pure, blinding fun. If you cannot see the absurdity of the fight you have been in seclusion too long. It is the stuff made

from great literature. It can be worked out.

Is it so wrong to sell the company and give the citizens a better gas price? Hell, no. Is it wrong to develop an indigent fund? Double hell, no!

I don't care how legal or illegal it is said to be. The poor are ignored every day. The common worker abused whenever profitably possible. And loopholes and laws seldom there to help.

Sederwall provides a chance to rethink it. Now this is a man who claims to be left of Attila the Hun. Yet he is helping the poor and helping every citizen of the two towns. Never label a person. He or she will always prove you wrong.

I am not trying to win [an argument].

here. Just here to say thank you for the entertainment and to think from your heart, Tell my beloved land I said a loving hello.

Praise to the Southwest and good day to you.

Sheela Wolford
New York

To Health Fair participants...

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Alzheimers Association Health Fair on May 13. And special thanks to the Great Wall of China for the food.

Patty Cocchiola
Chairperson, Senior Task Force

GUEST COLUMNISTS

Understanding judicial 'activism'

DON DUTTON
Chairman, Lincoln County Democratic Party

How interesting would a monochromatic world be? How about a country where everyone looked alike, dressed alike, talked alike, thought alike, read the same books, looked at the same movies, television, listened to the same radio. Well, you get the picture. Obviously, one of the many things which makes our world interesting is the diversity of colors, sounds, flora and fauna. And, just as obvious, what makes our country great and interesting are the differing points of view, diversity of religious beliefs, multi-ethnicity, choice of movies, television, books, radio shows, cultures, even 31 flavors of ice cream.

Yet, that (having been said, there is a caveat) organized or not in today's political circles to limit belief, thought and even action to one point of view, one thought pattern, one political theory or party.

It is an attitude which came to fruition around the turn of the century. It is reflected in the bumper stickers which state something to the effect of: "If you don't agree with the president, you are unAmerican." It is reflected in public comments by members of Congress attacking federal judges who do not do, say or rule the way they want. They point out that the federal judges are appointed, not elected. They are condemned for being "activist," making law, not interpreting it.

The point was driven home a few weeks ago, when House Majority Leader Tom DeLay announced his threat to the judges who had ruled in the Terry Shiavo case. "The time has come for men responsible for this to answer for their behavior, but not today." It is said that Mr. DeLay's remarks were a calculated part of a growing assault on the judiciary. In recent years, members of Congress have attempted to pass measures seeking to

tell judges how to do their jobs. For instance, House Republicans have introduced a resolution declaring that international law should not be looked to when a court interprets the constitution. Sen. Richard Shelby, (R-Alabama), introduced a bill to bar federal courts from applying the First Amendment in cases where government officials trespass the boundaries between church and state.

Viewing the federal judiciary with an historical lens, "activist judges" are nothing new. The U.S. Supreme Court established the doctrine of "judicial review" of congressional action on Feb. 24, 1803 (*Marbury v. Madison* cir. 1803). In a case which was factually insignificant, Chief Justice Marshall struck down an act of Congress, the Judiciary Act of 1789. Although judicial review is consistent with some of the provisions of the Constitution, that document is silent as to the power of the Supreme Court to do so. However, the opinion of the court placed it in a position of equal power with the other branches of the federal government and establishing it to be an independent judiciary.

Justice Marshall had opined that the people had come together to form a government. The people had provided the organization for the government. The people had established certain powers and certain limitations of those powers to various departments of the government.

Marshall wrote that the limits written into the Constitution would serve no purpose "if these limits may, at any time, be passed by those intended to be restrained." He went further to write that the Constitution is "a superior paramount law" unchangeable by ordinary legislative means. A legislative act contrary to the constitution is not law. "It is emphatically the province and the duty of the judicial department to say what the law is. If two laws conflict with each other, the courts must decide on the operation of each."

The chief justice declared that to do otherwise would permit a Congress to trespass at its pleasure the limits imposed on its powers by the constitution.

For over 200 years, the decision in *Marbury* has never been disturbed. It has been criticized, perhaps today more than ever before, but never abandoned. As of the end of 2002, the Supreme Court has struck down 158 provisions of Federal statutes. Eleven of those came in 2000-2002 alone. Thus, one may argue, making the conservative Rehnquist court far more "activist" than the liberal Warren court.

While it is true that federal judges are not "elected" but appointed for life by the president, they are confirmed by the Senate. Thus it may be argued that federal judges are indirectly "elected" by our elected representatives giving advise and consent to the president. The power to review is one of the checks and balances of our government. Such power itself is limited by the time honored doctrine of judicial restraint.

I started this discussion questioning what our world/our country would be like if everyone were exactly alike. I drifted into the area of judiciary bashing to make the point that differing views have been with us from the beginnings of our great nation. We are a government of checks and balances so that no one entity of government nor any one person could change the rules to exclude debate or different opinions.

Think about it. Turn off your radios for a week. Try to develop an original thought about our government, taxes, religion, political parties, yourselves. Better yet, go to lunch with someone of the other political party, from a different church, a different ethnicity and see if he or she is really so different from you - is really anti-American, is really against people of faith. I think you will find that we are all loyal Americans, with family values and yes, with differing views.

WHEEL: Takes a spin

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ing a museum, will take a collaborative effort and support from the community, she said.

"We have to work together," Clements emphasized. "Everyone is invited to stop by for the ribbon-cutting, some cake and ice cream at noon Friday to take that first step inside."

"This mill belongs to the town and to all of us," she said.

Built in 1868 by Captain Paul Dowlin, who moved to New Mexico to serve at Fort Stanton during the Civil War, and his brother, Will, the mill's function over the years changed from a grist mill, bean thrasher, blacksmith shop and general store to a gift shop.

Clements, daughter of the late Carmon and Leona Mae Phillips, who rescued the building from ruin, said rumors also circulated about the mill serving as a place to buy "moonshine" from 1868 to the turn of the 20th century.

Many local residents may not be aware that before incorporation, the community was called Dowlin's Mill, she said. Captain Paul was murdered in

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Delana Clements
Mill owner

a dispute, with an employee, but that's only part of the mill's colorful history.

Billy the Kid, who rose to infamy during the Lincoln County War, was a family friend of the Dowlins and of Frank Lesnet, who became the first postmaster of the settlement.

Perhaps the best known tale involved Annie Lesnet supposedly hiding The Kid in a flour barrel while he was on the run from a posse of lawmen. Frequent dances and suppers were staged at the mill, Clements said.

As the community changed around it, the mill and its water wheel deteriorated until the Phillips renovated the building, saving a historic New Mexico landmark and opening a gift shop in 1950. They moved their business from a building next door, where they started the shop in 1946.

Not so fast – PILT funds could be restored

Federal action bodes well for county budget

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A bill that passed the House of Representatives would increase next year's Payment in Lieu of Taxes allocation to reimburse Lincoln County for non-taxable federal land within its borders.

County Manager Tom Stewart said the fight to maintain PILT and not see payments cut by as much as 25 percent in Fiscal Year 2005-2006 is not over.

"So now I am told it goes to conference and the Senate side," he said. "The fight is not over, but it is a good start."

The U.S. House of Representatives Friday approved \$242 million to fund the PILT through the Interior Department.

Passage of the bipartisan Cubin/Rahall/Cannon/Udall amendment provides approximately 80 percent of the authorized level for PILT by redirecting funds from Interior

Department overhead. The increase in funds aims to help counties pay for essential services such as environmental compliance, law enforcement, health care, education, fire fighting and search and rescue.

For more than 25 years, the PILT program provided funding to more than 1,900 counties in 49 states.

Stewart said Lincoln County receives its PILT in mid-June about 15 days before the end of the fiscal year. He was counting on the payment for the current fiscal year to come in slightly less than \$1 million.

The forecast of a 25 percent cut in PILT for fiscal 2005-06, which would be received in June 2006, has been worrying him for budgeting purposes, he said.

He's written New Mexico's congressional delegates thanking them for their support and urging them to get behind maintaining the increase.

"I wrote that we are spending \$335,000 more than we are bringing in from revenue," Stewart said. "That can't go on, please help."

PILT never was fully funded, but the 80 percent funding level set in the amendment would be an increase.

"It's encouraging that someone is doing something," he said. "But I don't want it to be the same thing as in Santa Fe when a bill gets through one house and dies in the other."

Comments from members of the Western Caucus, a group of 60 members of Congress committed to protecting the interests and ideals of the West, included:

• Rep. Barbara Cubin (R-WY): "Shortchanging local communities by under-funding PILT is simply bad policy. Common sense dictates that fulfilling our obligations to local communities should take precedence over beefing up the Department of the Interior's staff salaries and expense accounts. When Congress shortchanges the PILT program, rural counties end up paying the piper."

• Rep. Chris Cannon (R-UT), Chairman of the Congressional Western Caucus: "For years, communities across the nation

have been short-changed by under-funding PILT. Today's increase will provide an economic boost for vital community services."

• Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter (R-ID): "The PILT program has been funded at an annual average of \$155 million for the past 10 years, while federal land acquisition funding has averaged more than \$347 million a year. It's bad public policy to keep buying land when we can't make good on our commitments to the land we already have. This is a great step in the right direction."

• Rep. Steve Pearce (R-NM): "This amendment is an historic vote. Although PILT is not fully funded, the amendment gives our counties the largest ever amount of PILT funding. These funds are vital for counties to pay for schools, roads, emergency and other necessary services. It also recognizes the economic constraints placed on counties that have large amounts of federal land ownership. It's time the federal government accept the responsibility they have to counties."

PROTEST: Contract ends June 30

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filed within 15 days of a decision, no time limit is included in the code for department officials to handle the protest. However, AMI's contract ends June 30. The evaluation committee selected CiviGenics as the new operator. That company already manages a drug and alcohol rehabilitation adult program at nearby Fort Stanton for the state Corrections Department.

AMI also is questioning CYFD's fairness in handling the oral presentations. AMI officials say they were told that oral presentations could be a maximum of two hours, according to information from the company.

However, less than 24 hours before AMI personnel were scheduled to present, CYFD staff informed AMI that the time limit for its presentation was cut from two hours to 20 minutes, the company claims in its protest.

The protest also states that the RFP specified preference that the director for Camp Sierra Blanca be part of the presentation team, but Rusty Russell appeared fully prepared to participate, CYFD

excluded him from the presentation room and barred him from participating in the presentation.

The evaluation team from CYFD also excluded other participants, including members of Camp Sierra Blanca's Board of Trustees, former students of the camp about 15 miles northeast of Ruidoso near historic Fort Stanton; parents of former camp students and AMI senior staff, according to company officials.

Following their final presentation, AMI representatives received a letter notifying them that their entire effort was rejected because of an alleged technicality in a form submitted at the beginning of the process, they said.

The state department awarded the contract to the only other finalist, CiviGenics.

"We believe that CYFD had a responsibility to the kids they serve," said O.B. Stander, CEO of AMI. "Certainly it would have been in CYFD's best interest to have AMI amend their proposal early in the process since there was only one other respondent to the RFP."

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CEO, AMI

Mexico's troubled youth, the District Judges Association and the Chiefs of Police Association have gone on record to support and recognize the efforts of Camp Sierra Blanca, Stander pointed out.

The camp is one of 54 programs in seven states under the auspices of AMI, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to protect the public safety while they develop their charges into responsible and productive citizens, he said. AMI programs partner with the Department of Juvenile Justice, the Department of Education and local community organizations to provide education, job skills and instill values in young boys 14 to 18 years old.

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Students recognized in April for Good Citizenship at Nob Hill Early Childhood Development Center were (back, l-r) James Ducharme, Chauncy Walker, Coco Peso, Isaac Cox, Christopher Kasovja, Roberto Villanueva, Kamrin McClellan, Lizbeth Rivas, Prissila Tello, Ysabel Lindley, (middle row) Hosanna Word, Lauren Gallierito, Dalton Lenzo, Emily Vias, Lizbeth Garcia, Letty Ostos, Bailey Jones, Jasmyn Gutierrez, Brice Powell; (front row) T'Khala Chavez, Aramis Beckwith, Vanaya Morgan, Leah Ann Flores, Ashleigh Carpenter, and Ezra Anderson.

From movies to medicine

Former actress receives degree from pioneering medical school.

NEW YORK — In a few weeks, Cody Conklin, who was born in Ruidoso, will graduate from medical school, but Conklin is no ordinary medical student.

For the past four years she has studied at the only medical school in the world specifically created to train future doctors to provide healthcare for people in need throughout the globe. And she has followed an unusual route to get to this point. Prior to enrolling in medical school, Conklin pursued an acting career, appearing in the feature film *School Ties* with Ben Affleck and Matt Damon in 1992.

Conklin is one of 38 students graduating from the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev Medical School for International Health (MSIH) in collaboration with Columbia University Medical Center. The MSIH is an innovative joint venture between Columbia University in New York City and Ben-Gurion University in Beersheva, Israel.

In addition to the basic curriculum found in American medical schools, students in the MSIH also learn about cross-cultural communication, disaster relief, refugee health, preventive nutrition, and healthcare economics. Particular attention is also paid to conditions such as malaria, tuberculosis and diarrheal diseases — which affect a majority of the world's population, but receive only a fraction of the world's resources for medical research and treatment.

Conklin spent her first three years of medical school attending classes at Ben-Gurion University in Israel. After completing clinical electives at Columbia's affiliated hospitals in New York, she spent two months in Ethiopia, putting her classroom knowledge into action and completing a research project on pediatric surgery. The international health clerkship is a required component for all MSIH students, who can also choose locations in India, Kenya, Nepal and Peru.



DANI MACHLIS / BEN-GURION UNIVERSITY

After completing her studies in Israel and Ethiopia, Cody Conklin is heading to Arizona for her medical school internship.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

2005 Zia Natural Gas scholarships awarded

Zia Natural Gas Company has announced its 2005 New Mexico high school scholarship recipients. A scholarship in the amount of \$500 per semester for four years is awarded to students in the company's natural gas service areas based on academic standing, demonstrated need and an overall sense of community participation. "Zia congratulates these fine New Mexico students on their hard work and dedication to their education," said spokesperson Debbie Haines.

"Making higher education a reality for New Mexico's youth is an important part of being New Mexico's affordable energy partner," she added.

Scholarship recipients are: from Ruidoso High School, Amy Souder; from Capitan High School, Veronica Reeves; from Hobbs High School, Kandace De La Cruz; from Cimarron High School, Rudy Coca; from Springer High School, Desiree Ramirez; and from Maxwell High School, Sondra Abeyta.

Anastasia Cadena of Ruidoso Downs. The Leroy Gooch Memorial scholarship went to Courtney Gayle Gibson of Ruidoso. The Dr. W.D. Horton Memorial scholarship was awarded to Charlotte Schaefer of Ruidoso.

Server training

Eastern New Mexico University at Ruidoso offers alcohol server training on May 20 at the Region IX Conference Room, 1400 Sudderth. This course is mandatory for anyone selling and/or serving alcohol beverages. It covers facts about alcohol, its effect on the body and laws about responsible beverage service.

Participants must pass a test with a score of 80 percent or better in order to receive certification. The one-day training takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tuition is \$30.

Advanced registration and payment are required at the ENMU Ruidoso campus, 709 Mechem Dr., by Sierra Mall. For additional information, call 257-2120.

Evening Lions give five scholarships

The Evening Lions Club of Ruidoso has awarded five scholarships of \$600 each to graduating seniors from Capitan, Hondo and Ruidoso high schools. The Coach Doyle Howell Memorial scholarship went to Veronica K. Reeves of Capitan. The "Bones" Wright Memorial scholarship went to Elmon Sofio Sanchez of San Patricio. The Ed Hyman Memorial scholarship went to

Power scholarships

Texas-New Mexico Power Company recently awarded nine scholarships to graduating high school seniors for the efforts they exhibited during their high school careers. Recipients included Kara Sparks of Ruidoso High School.

Scholarship winners were selected by independent review based on grades, community service and personal statements explaining why education is important.

CREE AWARDS



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cree Meadows Ladies Association awarded scholarships of \$750 each to Ervina Herrera (left) of Ruidoso High School and Jessica Gibson of Capitan High School, Ruth Speegle (center) presenting.



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Jacob Rodriguez (center) tries on the gear worn by firefighters.

Career day links learning to working

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White Mountain Intermedi-ate held its second annual Career Fair last week, and it was such a "huge success," according to school counselor Susan Roberts, organizers are talking about scheduling two fairs next year.

In addition to a presentation by Eastern New Mexico University, the fifth- and sixth-graders attended their choice of three sessions out of 11 careers represented. Speakers included representatives from KWES Radio, New Mexico State Police, the Department of Transportation, show business (music and theatre), fire fight-

ing teams, the Forest Service, the U.S. Marine Corps and Schlotsky's.

"We have the career day" so that students can see that no matter what type of career they decide to pursue in the future, it starts with education now," Roberts said.

The idea is not to get children to decide on a career, but to make their education relevant to the opportunities and choices of the future, Roberts said.

"Also, speaking with career people brings the work world to life," she added.

Students enjoyed getting in touch with law enforcement officers and firemen, literally getting to handle badges and

put on the heavy fire-fighting gear. Career Fair covers subjects broadly, in terms of fields rather than specific jobs. Representing careers in the media, for example, disc jockey Susan Kolb talked about her own job plus why she recommended a degree in communications.

"That's a flexible degree that can get you into any media — newspaper, radio, television — and it also applies to marketing and public relations," Kolb said.

She also discussed the pros and cons of her own career choice, and discussed with the students the "dues paying" required of any given career.

"They had a ton of really good questions," Kolb said. "I

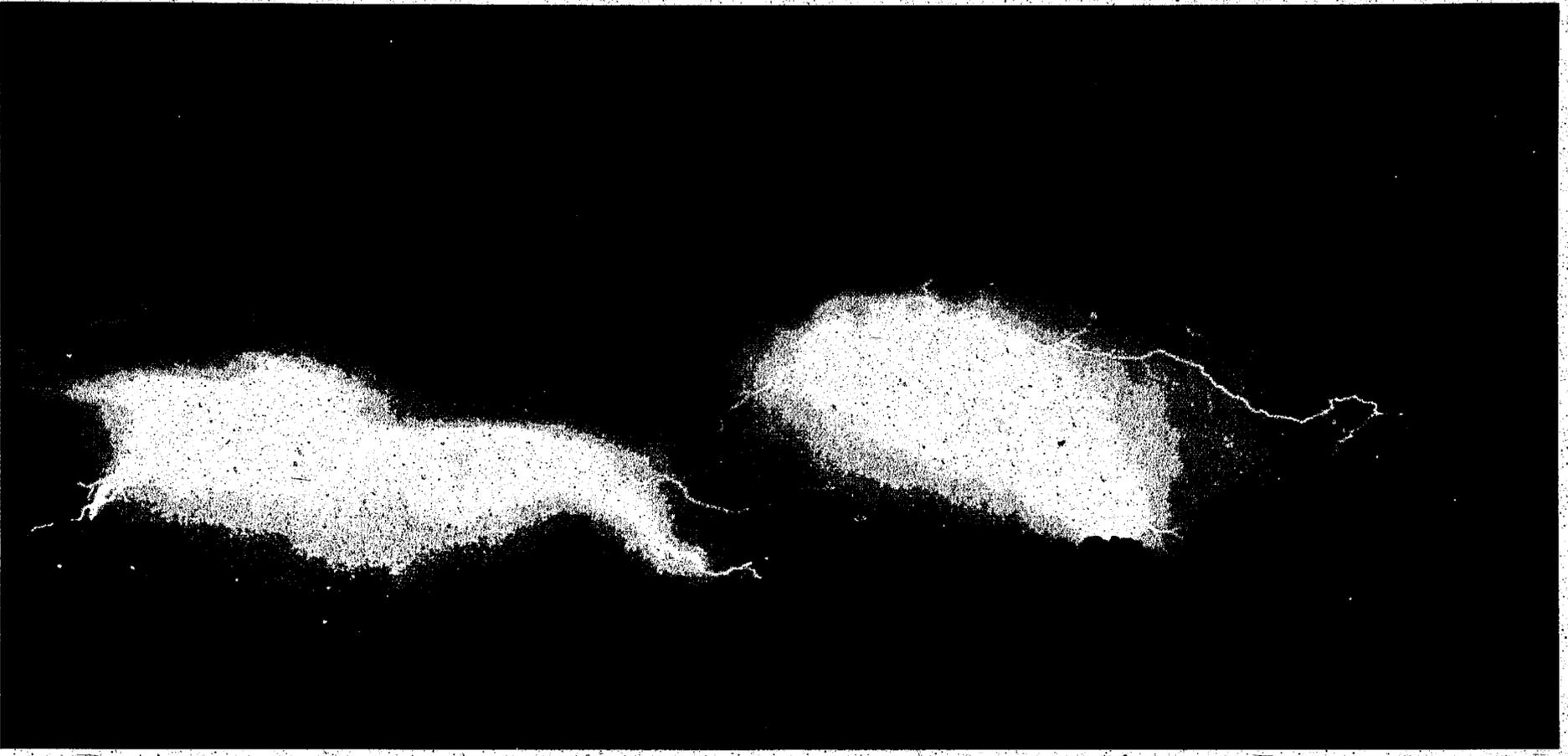
was impressed."

Students were particularly drawn to impressive uniforms.

"The most popular (career) every year seems to be the military," Roberts said. "This year we were lucky to have Carlos Anchondo, a Marine. The students must have really liked him because his room was overflowing! He also was kind enough to fill in at the last minute when our scheduled person did not arrive."

What future job do most teens age 13 to 17 see themselves getting into? A recent Gallup Youth Survey found that teaching is a top career choice for teens. "Doctor" and "lawyer" came in second and third.

LIGHTNING STRIKES THRICE



DAVID TREMBLAY

Dramatic multiple lightning strikes in the night sky over Rancho Ruidoso west of the condominiums were caught by photographer David Tremblay on Sunday. He used a 10 second exposure at f 2.2 on a Sony DCS-F828.

Inn of the Mountain Gods
A grand opening



PHOTOS BY MARK JONES

Scenes from Opening Weekend at the Inn of the Mountain Gods include a fireworks display, upper left. Brooks & Dunn in concert, above, and a hot air balloon, at left.



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The pre-Memorial Day opening of the \$135 million rebuilt Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino Apache filled two days with plenty of excitement, good food and entertainment. Mike French, who heads the hospitality enterprises of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, said the Brooks & Dunn concert Saturday was sold out with all 2,000 seats filled. "They brought in their entire show, so it was a big

production," he said Tuesday, after resting up from the Friday-Saturday extravaganza at the resort on the shoreline of Mescalero Lake. "Friday, we staged a series of concerts in a main tent," French said. "We hosted a family picnic event and had activities for the kids, as well as ongoing entertainment." About 800 people showed up Friday to enjoy the celebration, he said. The acts were Native American, from traditional dances to rock 'n' roll, with a lighter touch coming from comedian Drew Lacapa, a White River

Apache, who has notched up several appearances on *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno. "It was a beautiful day and everyone seemed to enjoy it," French said. Other acts included Paul Ortega, a singer from Mescalero, and blues singer Tracy Lee Nelson. The Apache Spirit Band wrapped up the stage entertainment, but as the light faded, a fireworks display lit up the sky above the resort, staged by the same company that put together the recent Winter Olympics fireworks at Salt Lake City,

Utah, and which works for Disneyland and in Las Vegas, Nev. Tammy Graham supplied the pre-show entertainment Saturday before the Brooks & Dunn concert kicked off. **Second opening** This was the second "opening" for the inn and casino, which put on a March "soft opening" as part of the preparation and training for the grand opening last weekend at the all-season resort and casino that features golf, tennis and horseback riding.

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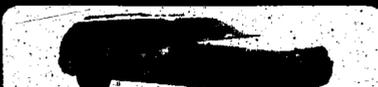
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Veteran trainer Jack Brooks reloads for the mountain with Remington Park winners

TIM KEITHLEY
For the Ruidoso News

Jack Brooks can't wait 'til Friday. The legendary hall-of-fame trainer concedes his age, 69, but insists he isn't done yet. He thinks he's got the runners in his barn to win number nine this summer.

"After I win 10 All Americans, I'll quit," Brooks said. "But I still feel as good as I ever did, and I'm enjoying myself as much. I'm still one of the first ones training out on the race track every morning, and I'm still one of the last trainers to leave the barns at night."

Jack does more — much more — than most trainers do any given race day. He still likes to pony his own horses in the post parade, leading them to the starting gate. Jack sees almost every detail as important enough to handle himself, even after 46 years of saddling his horses at Ruidoso Downs.

"I've got great help, but as long as I'm healthy, I'll keep on doing what I'm doing," he said.

One might think that the desire to compete might wane given the fact that Jack has won eight All Americans, scores of other major stakes races and millions of dollars in purse money.

"It's the people that I work with, including my owners, that keep me young," he said. "They're trusting me with some of the fastest race horses in the country. Right now I just can't turn down the opportunity to train."

So, Jack's back on Friday, opening day, with 15 two-year-olds in the 17-race trials of the Ruidoso Futurity, including the one-two



Posing like a pair of old friends, trainer Jack Brooks and his latest 2-year-old phenom, Crater Lake, pause during an outing Tuesday at Ruidoso Downs. Crater Lake won the Remington Park Futurity April 16 and is an entry into Friday's Ruidoso Futurity trials.

punch of Crater Lake and Perry Lane, both owned by Terry Bell and Bud Hill of Lawton, Okla. They were the top two qualifiers in the Remington Park Futurity in Oklahoma City, with Crater Lake winning the race in dramatic fashion on April 16, coming from far behind in the stretch of a 350-yard race to win by a full length.

"I just put Crater Lake in the Futurity to

get him some outs, and he ended up getting the money," Brooks said. "I never expected him to do so well this early, because he's a leggy type and a little taller than most race horses. We thought he might be ready for the All American at the end of the summer."

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Nads win a title in first tourney of the summer

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Not a late entry, not a third round loss, not even a sudden rainstorm could stop local team Nads from winning the championship of the Men's E division of the Sierra Blanca Opener this past weekend at Eagle Creek Complex.

The Nads weren't even supposed to be in this tournament, but were added late to replace Showtime of Alamogordo, and took on fellow Ruidoso team Guns N Hoses in the first round late Friday night.

The Nads won that game 25-7, then won their second game against Kaos, 20-9, only to run into Get-Er-Done out of Alamogordo Saturday night.

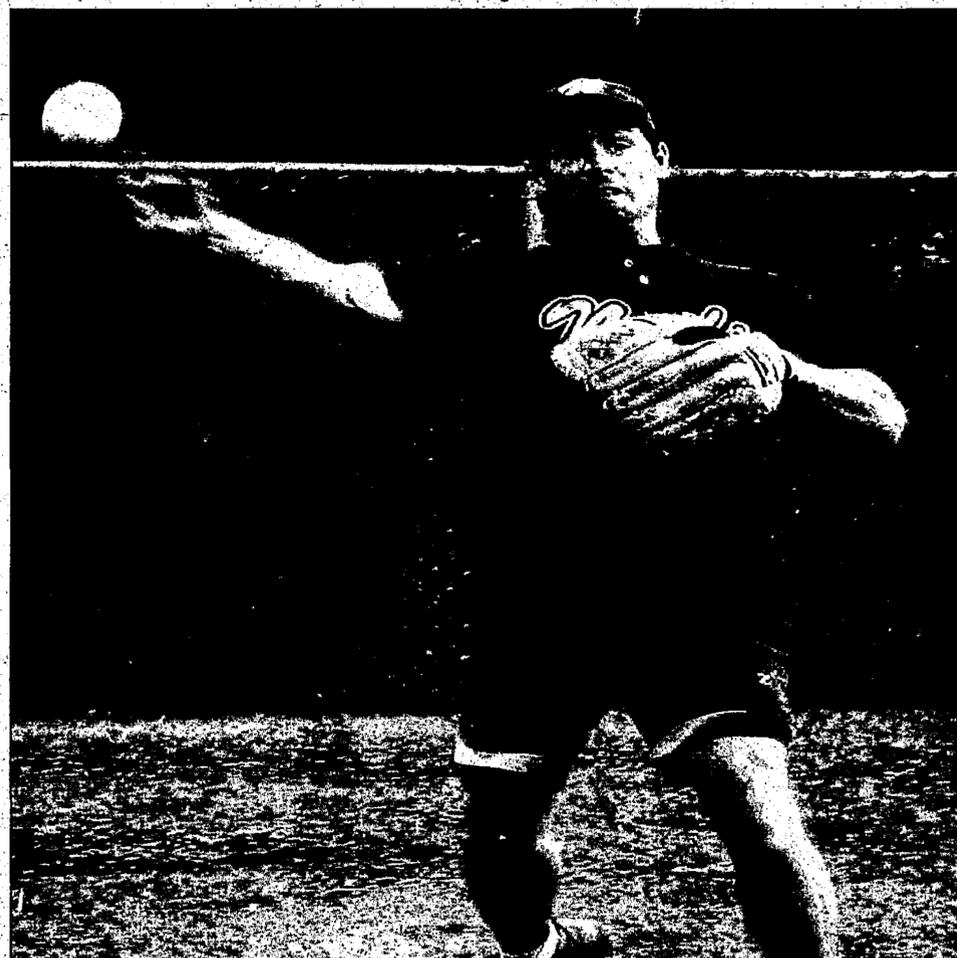
The Nads were felled by Get-Er-Done to drop them into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament, and the locals now had to win five games in a row — rather than just two — to secure the title.

They began in promising fashion, defeating the Homeboys 18-2, then dispatching of the Regulators 11-6. By the time they dispatched the Seminoles Sunday 14-10, the Nads had played six games in 40 hours, and had to face a familiar opponent in the championship.

Get-Er-Done beat the Seminoles 8-7 in the semifinals of the championship bracket to set up its re-match with the Nads Sunday afternoon.

The two played a close, tense game throughout, even slogging through a sudden rainstorm which made the field a slick hazard.

The teams played through it, and the Nads brought things to an early close with an 18-8 victory decided by the 10-run rule. Now another game had to be played to determine the ultimate champion, but the rain continued to fall.



Nads outfielder Dale Moebus throws the ball back into the infield during his team's championship game in the Men's E division of the Sierra Blanca Opener Sunday at Eagle Creek Complex. The Nads, playing their way through the loser's bracket, faced Get-Er-Done of Alamogordo in the final game, and won twice to earn the title.

Eventually, it did pass, and after a little field maintenance, Nads and Get-Er-Done came back out on the field to do battle.

Get-Er-Done took an early advantage, but the Nads showed they were not going to

go quietly, and eventually came out on top in a 15-8 decision.

The Nads would like to thank Paul Wood with WW Construction for the team's sponsorship.

The Nads were not the only local team to enter this tourna-

ment, they were just the only ones to advance as far as they did. The Panthers advanced to the quarterfinals of the Men's E tourney, fell 23-19 to the Seminoles, then were swept

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Sports Results

Friday, May 20

Softball
Sierra Blanca Opener
Men's D
Grizzlies 15, APB 14
Sandlot 22, Grizzlies 20
Men's E
Nads 25, Guns N Hoses 7
Outlaws 29, Artesia Vintage 21

Saturday, May 21

Softball
Sierra Blanca Opener
Men's B
Giants 26, Thunder 19
Thunder 29, Mr. Softball 14
Thunder 25, Rally Birch 5
KOD 26, Thunder 16

Men's D
Gators 20, Grizzlies 5
Men's E

Championship Bracket
Seminoles 24, Danger 7
Get-Er-Done 27, Outlaws 22
Panthers 20, Kaos 16
Nads 20, Kaos 9
Panthers 14, Homeboys 12
Get-Er-Done 14, Nads 9
Seminoles 23, Panthers 19
Loser's Bracket
Guns N Hoses 17, Danger 4

Sunday, May 22

Softball
Sierra Blanca Opener
Men's B
Championship
Snax 26, Kartel 16
Men's D
Championship

Outlaws 24, APB 5
Men's E
Homeboys 20, Guns N Hoses 13
Regulators 22, Panthers 18
Nads 18, Homeboys 2
Nads 11, Regulators 6
Nads 14, Seminoles 10
Championship
Nads 18, Get-Er-Done 8
Nads 15, Get-Er-Done 8

Sports on Tap

Friday, May 27
Horse Racing
Ruidoso Futurity trials at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 28
Horse Racing
Ruidoso Derby trials at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Sunday, May 29
Horse Racing
Norgor Derby at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Monday, May 30
Horse Racing
Fine Loom Handicap at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Softball Standings

Ruidoso Parks and Recreation

Mens League

	W	L	Pct.
Nads	6	0	1.000
Thunder	4	1	.800
Grizzlies	3	1	.750
Danger	5	2	.714
Panthers	5	2	.714
Oso	3	3	.500
Outlaws	3	3	.500
Buzzards	2	2	.500
Guns N Hoses	2	3	.400
Mescalero Indians	2	3	.400
Mescalero Warriors	2	5	.286
Gambler	1	4	.200
CSB	1	5	.167
Big O	0	5	.000

Thursday, May 19

Oso 31, Mescalero Indians 10
Gambler 27, Thunder 4
Outlaws 21, Big O 20
Danger 11, CSB 8
Buzzards 16, Danger 6

Tuesday, May 24

Oso vs. Guns & Hoses, late
Nads vs. Mescalero Indians, late
Mescalero Indians vs. Big O, late
Thunder vs. Big O, late
Grizzlies vs. Outlaws, late

Thursday, May 26

Guns N Hoses vs. Mescalero Warriors, 6:30 p.m.
Panthers vs. Gambler, 6:30 p.m.
Oso vs. Gambler, 7:30 p.m.
CSB vs. Thunder, 7:30 p.m.
Nads vs. Grizzlies, 8:30 p.m.
Buzzards vs. Big O, 8:30 p.m.

On Deck

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tourney
Wednesday, May 25 will be the date for the ninth annual golf tournament to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County, sponsored by the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, the Ruidoso News and other corporate sponsors.

The tournament will once again be held at Cree Meadows, with golfers in teams of four, based on handicap, teeing off in a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$80 per player and includes green fee, cart, games and dinner following play.
For more information or registration, call 257-4750.

High Country Shoot-out

Ruidoso High School will be the site of the High Country 5-on-5 Basketball Shoot-out May 27-29, with games going on in both the main and auxiliary gyms at RHS. The tournament will feature brackets in six divisions — Men's and women's open, boys and girls high school and boys and girls middle school, and registration is \$125 per team. Awards will be given for 1st-3rd place in the double elimination tournament, and a sportsmanship and most valuable player award will be given in every division.

There will also be free throw and 3-point contests. The deadline to enter is May 24 by 4 p.m. For more information, call Mandi Lewallen at 257-5030 or email at mandilewallen@ruidoso.com.

Extrem Swim Team

Starting June 1 at 5 p.m., at the Mescalero Apache Community Pool, in association with the LAS Cruces Swim Team and USA Swim, the Mescalero/Ruidoso Extrem Swim team will commence its inaugural summer season.

Swim team practice and training will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Mescalero Community Pool behind the Tribal Council offices.

Anyone interested in joining can pre-register with Steve Mungall at 258-5667 or by e-mail at mungall@juno.com.

Costs — which include a team swim suit, goggles and cap, are \$64 for USA swim and team registration, and the swim team monthly dues of \$35 or \$25 for a Mescalero Apache Tribe member.

Fishing Day

Family and friends ages 12 and under are invited to Grindstone Lake June 4 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. for the 12th annual fishing day, sponsored by the USDA Forest Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, the Ruidoso River Association and the Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation department. Games, prizes and canoe rides compliment the full day of fishing in store for area youth, along with a special appearance by Smokey Bear.

Wilderness Camp

Youth ages 7-12 are invited for this year's Wilderness Camp June 6-July 29 at White Mountain Gym. Each session lasts from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and cost is \$125 per week or \$30 per day.

The camp will also be going on four adventures over the summer to Bottomless Lakes, Alamogordo, Albuquerque Zoo and Dinosaur Museum and Wet-N-Wild. Participants will also experience outdoor games, fishing, canoeing, horseback riding, swimming, nature hikes, arts and crafts and much more.
For more information, call the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation department at 257-5030.

Hershey's Track Program

Ruidoso High School will be the site of the 28th annual Hershey's Track and Field Youth Program June 11. Check in is at 9 a.m. and events begin at 10 a.m. Boys and girls ages 9-14 are invited to compete in the 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, 800- and 1,600-meter run, standing long jump, softball throw and a 4x100 meter relay.
For more information on the program, designed to promote physical fitness, participation, friendship and sportsmanship, contact Mandi Lewallen at 257-5030. Entry forms can be picked up at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department, 801 Resort Drive.

It's another trip to nationals for Capitan grad Kimbrell



Capitan grad Ryan Kimbrell, seen here throwing the javelin for Point Loma Nazarene University at last year's NAIA national meet, is returning to nationals this year as a decathlete and a member of the school's 4x100-relay team.

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For most high school athletes from small-town New Mexico, their salad-days at their alma mater are about all the glory they can expect on the athletic stage.

There are exceptions, of course — Carrizozo's Ariel Burr, now at the University of New Mexico, springs to mind — and another exception is Capitan graduate Ryan Kimbrell.



Kimbrell

Kimbrell, in his second year competing for Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, is headed to his second straight NAA Outdoor Track Nationals this weekend in Louisville, Ky.

He's qualified in probably the most difficult of all track events, the Decathlon, a grueling two-day athletic showcase in which participants run the 100- and 400-meter dashes,

110-meter hurdles, throw the discus, javelin and shotput, pole vault, high jump, long jump and finish things off with a 1,500-meter run.

Kimbrell's no stranger to some of those events — he still holds the Class 2A State record for the pole vault with a height of 14 feet, 3/12 inches — nor is this his first trip to nationals. He qualified last season in the javelin, although he didn't place.

Kimbrell qualified for nationals by earning one of the top 16 point decathlon totals in the nation. His total of 5,814 meant he sits as the 16th-best out of 16, but he's still going to Louisville.

Decathlon isn't the only event he'll be running. He's also qualified as a member of the Sea Lions' 4x100 relay team.

The first decathlon events will be Thursday at 10 a.m., with the 4x100 trials to run at 1:30 p.m. The decathlon continues through Friday with the 110 hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and the 1,500-meter run. Kimbrell will be a busy man indeed.

Trio of area athletes going to national senior games

Three Lincoln County residents are registered for this year's biennial National Senior Games to be held in Pittsburgh June 3-18. The trio qualified by virtue of a first or second place finish at the New Mexico State Senior Olympics last August in Las Cruces.

Christopher Carusona is entered in the 1,500-meter and 5 kilometer racewalks. He has also competed in the long jump at the national games of 2001 and 2003.

June Hence will be in her first national games, competing in the breaststroke and freestyle swimming events. She placed first or second in seven events at Las Cruces.

Bill Kennedy won the 10K and was second in the 20K cycling events in his age group. He is also attending his first senior games.

TOURNEY: Nads win title, others get some tourney experience

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aside by the Regulators in the loser's bracket.

After falling to the Nads in the first round, Guns N Hoses defeated Danger 17-4, then lost to the Homeboys 20-13.

In Men's B action, Thunder was the only local team, and it had an inauspicious start to the weekend with a 26-19 loss to the Giants on Saturday night. But Thunder rebounded with a 29-14 win over Mr. Softball, and kept on with a 25-5 win over the Rally Bunch. But a 26-16 loss to KOD brought their weekend to an end.

The final local team was the Grizzlies, who opened Men's D action with a 15-14 victory over eventual tourney runner-up APB. Sandlot sent the Grizzlies to the losers bracket with a 22-20 decision, and the Grizzlies later lost to the Gators 20-5.

There was also a women's bracket, with the team of B101 defeating Snider twice to win the championship.

Regular season play in the recreational men's league continued with its fifth week of play on Tuesday, and the next big adult tournament scheduled at Eagle Creek is the Cool Pines Classic June 17-19. A USSSA youth tournament is scheduled for June 4-5 at Eagle Creek.



Thunder's Rene Otero makes contact during his team's opening-round game Saturday against the Giants at Eagle Creek Complex

BROOKS: Experience could pay off

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but obviously he's ready for the Ruidoso coming off the win at Remington Park."

Crater Lake, who is two for two lifetime and \$114,971 in earnings, will start as number three in the eighth race on Friday. In winning the Remington Park Futurity, Crater Lake was coupled with stable mate Perry Lane as even-money favorites. Perry Lane finished eighth in that race after a troubled trip and will wear number three in the twelfth race on Friday. Jockey Jacky Martin will ride both horses.

Awesome Ryan, another top two year old in Jack's barn that qualified for the finals of the Remington Park Futurity, will wear number ten in the sixteenth race and will be ridden by jockey Juan Vasquez.

As for Jack's three-year-old prospects, he is expected to start five in Saturday's trials of the

Ruidoso Derby, including Mighty Invictus, the top qualifier for last year's All American Futurity. Also owned by Bell and Hill, Mighty Invictus finished fifth in that race and hasn't been to the track since last Labor Day.

"We've given him plenty of time off, and he had surgery last fall to remove a chip in his knee," Brooks said. "But he seems to be doing everything right and should be a fast race horse this summer."

Another top derby horse for Brooks is expected to be Eye Yin You, who just won the Remington Park Derby. Owned by Dee Raper of Norman, Okla., Eye Yin You became the first horse in the 17-year history of Remington Park to win both the Remington Park Futurity as a two year old and the Derby as a three year old.

First post Friday for the trials of the Ruidoso Futurity, and all weekend at Ruidoso Downs will be 1 p.m.

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UNM researchers identify physical evidence of river otter

■ Southwestern river otter not seen in New Mexico for 52 years

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Researchers at the University of New Mexico discovered the first physical evidence of a river otter not seen in the state in more than 50 years, according to a recently released conservation industry bulletin.

The claim that the Southwestern river otter, a once thriving subspecies across New Mexico and the Southwestern United States, still survives was published in the International Union for the Conservation of Nature Otter Special Group Bulletin.

Considered one of the most endangered mammals in North America and arguably the world, the last time a documented otter specimen was collected in New Mexico was in 1953, when a state wildlife officer captured one on the Gila River in southwestern New Mexico, said UNM Research Associates Professor Paul Polechla.

As part of a team of researchers, including New Mexico State Park Rangers Aubrey Burns, a former UNM Research Technician, and Scott Rist, discovered three presumptive river otter (*Lontra canadensis*) scats or feces.

The scat samples, two new and one old, were found Nov. 3, at Navajo Lake State Park in

northwest New Mexico on a small spit of dried and cold mud in an area not conducive to receiving fresh tracks. The scats contained remnants of crayfish exoskeleton, fish bones and scales.

A number of other indicators in and around the site area, including birds such as the great blue heron, merganser, Canada goose and gulls also were observed, researchers reported. Those species are considered good indicators of quality otter habitat, said Polechla, lead author in a paper recently released on the discovery.

To confirm the find, DNA was extracted from the three samples and rendered positive identification as that of river otter.

A thorough study of available habitat is needed, he said.

"Similarly, an Ivory-billed woodpecker was discovered in Arkansas recently," he said. "Both are wetland dwellers that were thought to be extinct until thorough studies were performed and they were documented. We need to survey the state's waterways thoroughly for otters."

Polechla said that about five percent of the river miles and adjacent waterways are properly surveyed in New Mexico.

Plans to translocate the otters may be premature in New Mexico, the Southwest and northern Mexico, until the majority of river miles is surveyed by biologists experienced in tracking otter and other New

Mexican fauna during seasonal peaks, he said.

Decline of otters in other areas of North America is attributed to water pollution, excessive wetland development, over-trapping and intensive water use. Reasons for the previous decline of otters in New Mexico in particular is speculative.

"Just like for humans, a healthy riparian, watershed environment is essential for survival," said Polechla, who studied river otters for more than 20 years with a concentration for the past 10 years in the Southwest. "Perennial streams and rivers are required. The bottom line is otters need to have clean water, a minimum or steady stream

"Just like for humans, a healthy...environment is essential for survival."

Paul Polechla
UNM professor

flow and adequate food supply and cover."

Six other subspecies exist in North America, some of which indiscriminately were stocked into the wild in the Southwest, he said. Otters vary in size, but generally grow to about four feet long, weighing about 25 pounds.

River otters spend part of the time on land and part in the water. They need waterways to hunt and travel.

Lincoln County on the map for highway funds

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Lincoln County could receive federal money for three highway projects, if a bill passed by the U.S. Senate this week remains relatively intact and an already established priority list is followed.

The county is on the list for:

- \$8 million for two-lane construction of U.S. 54 south of Corona
- \$3 million for reconstruction of 5 miles on U.S. 380 and bridge replacement east of Capitan
- \$3,889 million for repavement of 10 miles of U.S. 380 west of Hondo

Members of the House of Representatives passed their own highway bill. House and Senate negotiators will meet to iron out the differences. But the conference negotiations could

prove to be difficult because the Senate's \$295 billion bill is \$11.2 billion more than the bill passed by the House. The White House has threatened to veto any bill that exceeds \$284 billion.

U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman, a Democrat, and U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, a Republican, both from New Mexico, praised the legislation that would help pay for key highway, road and transit projects throughout the state.

The measure, which passed the Senate 89-11, contains millions of dollars for communities in eastern New Mexico.

At this point, SAFE-TEA, the Safe, Accountable, Flexible and Efficient Transportation Equity Act, a five-year bill that funds transportation projects nationwide, does not contain special funding identified for specific projects. However,

Bingaman has identified projects in New Mexico's Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP), the list of highway and road projects the state has identified as priorities for construction and that are expected to receive federal funding through SAFE-TEA.

The federal government typically pays for 80 percent of the projects.

"Highway and road improvements are essential for a healthy economy and good standard of living," Bingaman said.

"This legislation makes a significant investment in communities throughout our state. I am particularly pleased that the bill contains millions of dollars for road projects in several eastern New Mexico counties."

Domenici said the bill was long overdue and he will push to add specific state and local

projects to the \$295 billion bill. The bill is not only important to the state, but also for tribes that use the Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) program, he said.

"It is vitally important to ensure New Mexicans have the transportation infrastructure they need to be competitive with the rest of the country, not only in our growing urban areas but also in rural regions," Domenici said. "This bill will provide \$1.7 billion dollars in funding for New Mexico."

The bill contains \$1.77 billion over the next five years for New Mexico. The last highway bill that passed in 1998 contained about \$1.63 billion over six years.

Overall, New Mexico will remain a "recipient" state. Last year the state received \$1.10 for every \$1 it contributed in gas tax payments to the Highway Trust Fund.

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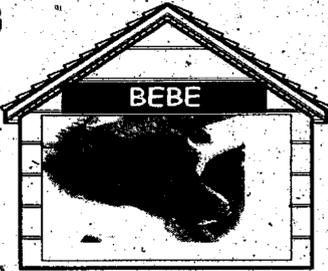
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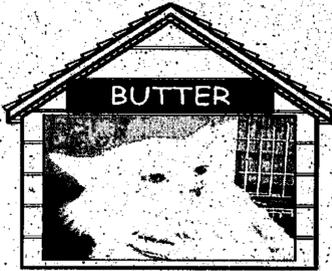
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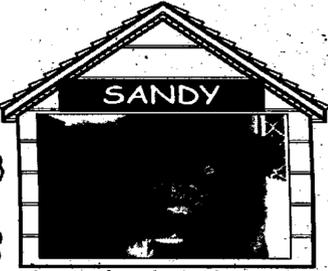
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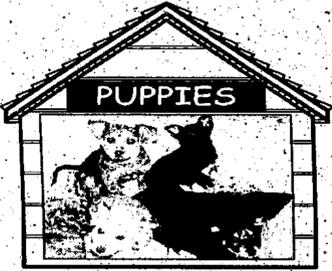
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FUNERALS DEATHS



Jones

Dorothy Jones

Visitation for Dorothy "Dorie" Ann Holler Jones, 68, of Ruidoso will be 2 - 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with burial to follow at the Forest Lawn Cemetery. Jones died Saturday, May 21, 2005, in Ruidoso.

She was born in Rochester, Penn., April 3, 1937, and moved to Ruidoso from Marietta, Ga., 10 years ago. She worked for eight years in the cash office at Wal-Mart, and she was a member of the Catholic Church. She married Horace Jones on May 5, 1974, at Corpus Christ, Texas, and he preceded her in death on July 5, 1999.

Surviving family members include three sons, David Neil Jones of Marietta, Ga., Mark Stephen Jones of Corpus

Christi, Texas, and Kevin Vance Himes of Gainesville, Ga.; two daughters, Terry Lynn Jones Trandem of Corpus Christi and Kiley Ann Himes Smith of Ruidoso; two sisters, Cathy Faires of Ft. Mill, S.C., and Ginnie Matson of Ruidoso Downs; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family has requested memorials to the American Cancer Society.

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

Olivia Faye Rowland

A burial Eucharist service will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail, in loving memory of Olivia Faye Rowland at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 29. Rowland was a long-time resident of Ruidoso and moved to Spring, Texas, in the fall of 2001. She died peacefully in her home in Spring on Feb. 12, 2005. Her ashes are being returned to Ruidoso by her daughter, Susan E. Moore, and granddaughter, Criston Page Moore, to be interred with those of her late husband Roy A. Rowland.

Cecilia Montoya Silva

Prayer service for Cecilia Montoya Silva, 82, of Ruidoso Downs will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso.

She was born Feb. 13, 1923, in Ruidoso and lived here all of her life. She was a nurse's aide at Lincoln County Medical Center; she was a very special and wonderful mother and grandmother, and she was a member of St. Eleanor's

Catholic Church. She married Raymond B. Silva in 1969 at Ruidoso.

Surviving family members include her husband, Raymond of Ruidoso Downs; children, Johnny Urban of Dexter, Bennie Montoya of Missouri, Richard Urban, Raymond Griego, Mary Randolph and Candy Guevara, all of Ruidoso Downs; 21 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren, four brothers and one sister.

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

Bahe Keith Yazza

Funeral service for Bahe Keith Yazza, 20, of Mescalero will be at 9 a.m. today.

May 25, at the home of Don and Zelda Yazza with burial to follow at the Mescalero Cemetery, Bahe died Saturday, May 21, 2005, in Mescalero.

He was born Sept. 3, 1984, in Ruidoso and had lived at Mescalero all of his life. He worked in resource management and protection for the Mescalero Apache Tribe and he had traditional beliefs.

Surviving family members include a son, Duane Ben Yazza; his parents, Don and Zelda Yazza; two brothers, Frank Klirekole Jr. and Tyroy Bluefeather Yazza; two sisters, Donnelle Yazza and Dora James; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Begay and Bernadine Chino.

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

John Terrance Grace

Prayer vigil for John Terrance Grace of Ruidoso will

be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. A funeral Mass will follow at 10 a.m. Friday, May 27, at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso.

Grace died suddenly of cardiac arrest on Friday, May 20, 2005, in Ruidoso. He will be dearly missed by all who knew his gentle, compassionate manner.

Grace was preceded in death by his parents, Patrick and Helen Grace of Bayonne, N.J.

Surviving family members include his daughter, Jennifer Grace of Whitefish, Mont.; godson, Richard Bochis; sisters Eileen Czarneci and her husband Jeff, and Patricia Bochis; Suzanne Weber and her husband Richard and John's beloved great nephew, Jake. In addition, he leaves behind a loving extended family of nieces and cousins in New Jersey, New York, Boston, Chicago and California.

Grace spent most of his career as a Research Meteorologist with the Atmospheric Research Lab at White Sands Missile Range. His love of the mountains, fishing and hiking he shared with everyone he knew. In the past three years he was weakened by various illnesses and was unable to do the things he loved to do. However, he found companionship with many friends about town and his goal was to make at least one person smile each day.

Grace was a member of Village Volunteers, a nonprofit that organizes community service projects for Senior Citizens and others. Memorials may be made to this organization via director Tommie Klise at 258-1501.



Megarity

Andrew Lee Megarity

Andrew Lee Megarity, Jr., 77, of Spartanburg, S.C., died May 8, 2005, at White Oak Manor. He was a retired Pediatric Cardiologist from Ruidoso.

Born Dec. 17, 1927, in Corsicana, Texas, he was the son of the late Andrew Lee McGarity, Sr. and Bobbie Howard Megarity. Megarity was president of Baylor Medical School Alumni, Physician of the Year at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort

Worth, Texas, a deacon and elder at the First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso, and a member of the Board of Hospice in Ruidoso. He enjoyed doing black and white photography in his retirement.

Surviving family members include his wife, Ruth Schwab Megarity of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Colleen M. and Jack Ballance of Spartanburg; sons and daughters-in-law, Dylan and Cassie Megarity of Baltimore, Md., Dan and Zelia Megarity of Brasilia, Brazil, and Andrew Lee Megarity, III, of Ruidoso; seven granddaughters, Alyvia and Sawyer Ballance of Spartanburg; Nayara Megarity of Ruidoso, Haley, Raleigh, and Blythe Megarity of Baltimore, Md.; and Austen Megarity of Ruidoso; two sisters, Ann Megarity Burner of Fort Worth, and Carol Megarity Cody and her husband Bill of Olive Hill, Ky.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 101 Sutton Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345, or to the Andrew Megarity Scholarship Endowment Fund, Baylor College of Medicine, Alumni Affairs Office, Attn: Gwen Johnson, 1 Baylor Plaza, Suite 159B, Houston, TX 77030.

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Von V. Wilson

Von V. Wilson, 73, died May 20, 2005, at his home in Ruidoso after a long illness. According to his wishes, no funeral services will take place. Wilson was born in Kirtland, N.M., May 12, 1932. At age 17 he moved to Farmington, N.M., where he worked for El Paso Natural Gas until his retirement. He retired to Ruidoso,

where he enjoyed fishing, camping and gardening. He was preceded in death by a sister, Charlotte Beem, a son-in-law, Daniel Ellard, and his parents, Bill and Hilda Wilson. Surviving family members include his wife Judy; children Denise Ellard, Todd Wilson, and Vonda Wilson; brother James (Jimmy) Penrod and his wife Daisy; grandson Kenny Ellard and his wife Kalyn; great grandchildren

Derek and Jessica of Ruidoso; and in-laws Earl and Neoma Varnell, Kerry and Bobbie Russell of Farmington, Mirt and Susan Hendricks of Roswell, Nancy Russell, Kathrine Edwards and Louise Russell of Oregon, and Doris Cushing of Tucson. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity. Cards may be sent to Judy Wilson at P.O. Box 862, Ruidoso Downs, NM, 88346.

WEDDINGS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Littleton-Lindsey

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Littleton of Nogal and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lindsey of Hillsboro announce the wedding of their son and daughter, Roy Littleton and Brandi Lindsey, at 2 p.m. May 30 at the Alto Baptist Church. Reception will follow at The Capitan Fair Grounds. The couple plans to make their home in Nogal. The groom is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in animal science through Eastern New Mexico University and is employed by Jimbo's Plumbing. The bride is pursuing her bachelor's degree in elementary education through ENMU and is employed by Snidow Studios.



Lopez-Jiron

Gary and Cindy Jiron, formerly of Ruidoso, now of Albuquerque, announce the coming wedding of their daughter, Cheyenne Rose Jiron, to Christopher Eric Lopez, son of Pete and Trudy Lopez of Ruidoso. The couple will recite wedding vows on June 4 at St. Andrew the Apostle Church in Chandler, Ariz. Tawnya Heineken will be the maid of honor and Steven Currin will be the best man. Both are from Ruidoso. A wedding dinner and dance will be held at the Wyndham Butte Resort in Tempe. The bride graduated from Arizona State University with a bachelor's degree in graphic design. She is currently working as a freelance graphic designer in Orange County. The groom graduated from the Conservatory of Recording Arts and Science in Tempe. The couple will be making their home in Irvine, Calif., where Lopez is technical director for Swank Audio Visuals in Huntington Beach.



POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Feel emotionally and physically drained at work, and not much better at home? For many who are stressed, companion animals provide the right treatment and studies show those who own pets often are better able to handle the stress in their lives. Many officials with hospitals, nursing homes and centers for the developmentally or physically disabled already recognize the therapeutic benefits of bringing in a well-trained cat or dog for residents to cuddle. Training service animals falls into two categories — assistance animals and therapy animals, according to information from the Humane Society of the United States, which cited as a main source, "Old Friends," by Mark Asher, published by Chronicle Books, LLC of San Francisco. "Assistance animals — guide dogs for the visually impaired, hearing dogs for the hearing impaired, and service dogs for the disabled, to name a few — are specially trained to help humans who have physical or mental disabilities," Asher wrote. "These animals can be trained to open a door, turn on lights, and even alert the authorities to a medical emergency. They live with their caregivers to offer round-the-clock assistance. Most of these animals attend special classes and have to pass tests to be classified as 'assistance animals,' and some are specially raised from infancy with trainers or handlers."

A recent public television network show featured a dog trained to "sense" when his mistress was about to experience a seizure. He would push her to the couch and knock the receiver off the phone and bring it to her to call for help. Another dog, whose owner was diabetic, would rush to the refrigerator and pull out a carton of orange juice. "Therapy pets ... often (are) used in health care, social, educational, and recreational settings," Asher wrote. "In health care, therapy pets help facilitate physical and psychological sessions with patients of all ages, whether a psychological counseling session in which a patient feels free to speak with an animal in the room, or a round of physical therapy in which the patient is encouraged to groom or walk a pet." "The people who provide pet therapy services often speak about how

rewarding it is for them," he wrote. "Even better, pets and people of any age can volunteer in a therapeutic capacity. Some organizations even prefer to provide pet therapy to senior citizens using older pets — further proof that age doesn't matter when love is involved." Several groups offer training and certification programs; but no single organization can certify a pet for all types of therapy, Asher wrote. "Individuals should research the types of certification, training, or other requirements needed to determine where their pets would provide the best 'fit,'" he wrote. "Therapy pets don't have to be specially bred for the job, he wrote. The right temperament also can be found for in mixed breed or purebred up for adoption at local animal shelters. "Therapy pet teams are generally comprised of pets who don't have training beyond basic obedience school," Asher wrote. "In fact, members of the general public are often asked or encouraged to volunteer with their pets as therapy teams by local hospitals, hospices, community centers or religious organizations. Chances are, if your pet has a docile temperament, enjoys being held and petted, is well behaved, responds to commands, and can tolerate an hour or two of lavish attention, you can sign up locally to volunteer as a therapy team."

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Wal-Mart patrol

Bertha Castillo, 40, of Ruidoso Downs was arrested May 4 for shoplifting after Wal-Mart Loss Prevention observed her have an associate put two fish in a bag, then observed Castillo exit the store without paying for the fish. The value of the fish was \$7.80.

A juvenile female was arrested for shoplifting May 4 after Wal-Mart Loss Prevention observed her take one package of batteries and exit the store without paying for the item. The batteries were valued at \$4.87.

Jose Gonzales, 35, was arrested for shoplifting after Wal-Mart Loss Prevention saw him take a pack of batteries and a pack of razor blades and conceal them. He then left the store without paying for the merchandise. The total value of the items was \$8.49.

A Wal-Mart shopper reported to police May 4 that he had been sprayed with pepper spray twice while he was in Wal-Mart. He was unsure of who had sprayed him. Officers took a report on simple battery.

Obstruction

Terry L. Coe, 57, of Bonito was arrested May 16 for obstructing and abusing an officer in the lawful discharge of his duties. According to police records, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department responded to neighbors' reports of shots fired and sounds of a possible domestic dispute in the area of Coe's residence on Bonito Lake Rd. Officers found an unidentified man and a woman standing in the yard at the Coe residence when they arrived.

Both parties denied knowing anything about a firearm, according to the incident report, and told police they had not been arguing and there was no dispute. According to the incident report, they also told police they did not know who lived at the residence. As the officer was about to ask what they were doing on the proper-

ty, Terry Coe came out of the house, according to the incident report.

Coe denied knowing anything about a gun or shots fired and told police to get off his property, according to the report. When officers attempted to continue their investigation by asking the man and woman for ID, Coe told them they didn't have to comply because they were on his property, the report stated. Officers continued attempts to interview the man and woman, while Coe continues to insist that they did not have to show ID.

When Coe stepped between the officer and the unknown man, the officer placed him under arrest. While he was securing Coe in his patrol car, the man and woman fled the scene.

While searching the premises for the couple, the officer reported he looked through the window of the residence and saw eight or ten expended shell casings on the kitchen table. No firearm was in plain view, according to the officer's report.

Suspicious

A Ruidoso Downs woman advised police May 2 that she felt someone had been in her home while she was away. She claimed that drawers had been gone through and that some other items were out of place. She advised nothing had been stolen. Officers took a report on breaking and entering.

Battery

Officers received a report of two people fighting in the street at East and Harris Lanes in Ruidoso Downs on May 4. Upon arrival, officers observed Adam Fleck and his sister Naomi Fleck fighting in the street. Both subjects were arrested for battery on a household member and transported to the Ruidoso Downs Police Department for processing.

Missing trap

On May 4, the Ruidoso Downs Animal Control Officer reported that one of her animal traps, valued at \$71.43, had been stolen from the area of 1754 Wood Lane. She was not sure when it had been taken.

Governor pushes for drug court programs despite underfunding

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SANTA FE — Gov. Bill Richardson attended a drug court graduation ceremony in district court here last week, during which he renewed his call for increased spending for the program.

Richardson said he requested \$200 million for drug courts in his 2006 fiscal year budget, but the budget passed by the Legislature only had \$800,070. None of the state's 28 drug courts will be jeopardized by the lack of full funding, but some will have to make cut-backs, Richardson said.

"Some will be partially funded," Richardson said. "We've started all of them, but some are not as adequately funded as others. I'm going to push again, and I'm confident I'll get the extra \$1.1 million in the next session."

The 28 active drug courts are three more than were in existence at this time last year. Las Cruces has four, two for DWI and one each for juvenile drug charges, adult drug charges and a family dependency drug court — one of only three in the state.

There are also drug courts in Mesilla, Deming, Farmington, Aztec, Alamogordo and Ruidoso.

Drug courts are judicial forums for specific crimes in which offenders can avoid jail time by submitting to a rigorous program of supervision, testing and treatment. Judges, counselors, prosecutors, public defenders, probation officers and others work in partnership to monitor offenders for an average length of one year.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Bosson noted that the sessions often come in the evenings or on weekends.

"They don't just come in, preside over court and then leave," Bosson said of drug court judges. "It takes a lot of individual effort. If they don't get personally involved and lend their own sense of leadership to the efforts, then the efforts are not going to be as successful."

Bosson said that drug courts are "inherently American" because they offer a second chance.

"There's something uniquely American, a sense of fairness, that people who make a mistake deserve to get a second chance," Bosson said.

Richardson said that since the first New Mexico drug court was started in 1994, 2,600 people have graduated from the program. Only about 15 percent of those graduates were later arrested on other charges, he said, while the national recidivism rate for those not in drug

court is between 40 and 60 percent.

And, Richardson added, the cost for drug courts is one fifth that of incarceration.

"Drug courts enable us to stop the revolving door by offering comprehensive rehabilitation and support services," he said. "Rearrest rates in drug courts are substantially lower than in regular courts, meaning less strain on our prison system, less burden on the taxpayer."

Reps. Lucky Varella, D-Santa Fe, and Debbie Rodella, D-San Juan Pueblo, and Sen. Diane Snyder, R-Albuquerque, who are all strong supporters of drug courts, were on hand to hear Richardson's plea for more funding.

"I think it's very important that a major goal be full funding for these 28 courts," Richardson said. "They're working."

CYFD grant aims at delinquency prevention

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman announced today that the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the federal government to fund local delinquency prevention programs.

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The funds are being provided through the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). Grants are provided

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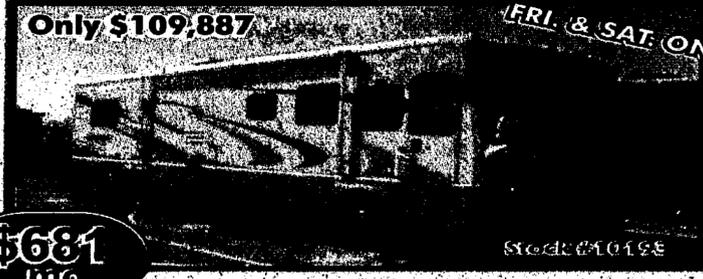
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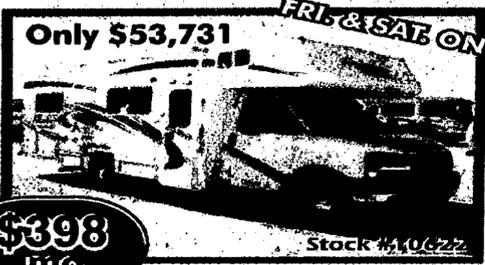
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Everybody's friend and other mom, Sue Stearns is retiring

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After almost 35 years of service to her job, Sue Stearns is retiring from the Soil Conservation Service and South Central Mountain RC&D.

To celebrate her retirement, a reception in her honor will be held on Sunday, June 5 from 2-5 p.m. at the Alto Lakes Country Club. Friends, family and co-workers are invited to attend to honor Stearns. The event is a come and go reception but an RSVP is requested by June 1. Contact Dick Shaw at 336-1190, Katrinka Cox 648-2941 or Jessica Gutierrez at 354-2220.

Stearns began as an intermittent employee hired by Howard "Harve" Ambercrombie for the Soil Conservation Service as a South Central Mountain RC&D employee. In the beginning she worked four hours a week, then one day a week, and then gradually to full time after she became a Lincoln County employee.

Her first office was in the old part of the county courthouse which is currently the historical records office. The office then moved upstairs until the federal service mandated moving to a location accessible to handicapped people — thus the office moved to the Ruidoso State Bank building on Main Street in 1995.

In 1979, Stearns became an intermittent employee for the two soil and water conservation

districts while continuing with the RC&D program as well. County commission members John Allen Hightower, Cotton McKnight and Kenneth Nosker approved Stearns to become a Lincoln County employee in July 1984, working for the Carrizozo and Upper Hondo Soil and Water as well as the South Central Mountain RC&D.

Stearns' responsibilities covered all the usual secretarial areas as well as the bookkeeping, financial records and reports for the three entities. She attended all the meetings of three entities and kept minutes, prepared agendas and legal notices. At some point, her title was changed to program director.

Along with the employees of the agencies, she promoted education in schools, administered a scholarship program, range and forestry camp and Soil Stewardship Week. She worked with the RC&D coordinator and the council on community and county projects (South Central Mountain RC&D covers both Lincoln and Otero Counties) and when needed, worked at regional and state level for the New Mexico Association of Conservation Districts.

For decades when people called the office in Carrizozo, they would hear Stearns answer, "NRCS, RC&D and SWCD, this is Stearns." If that alphabet song sounds complicated, a listing of her "direct" supervisors is more so. As the administrative assistant she



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Sue Stearns' smiling face won't be seen at the South Central Mountain RC&D any longer, as she'll be retiring at the end of June.

answered directly to the NRCS District conservationist, seven supervisors of the Carrizozo Soil and Water District board, seven supervisors of the Upper Hondo SWCD, the RC&D Coordinator and Executive Board and was accountable to the Lincoln County Commission and the Lincoln County manager.

Today with the new phone system in Carrizozo she is simply extension 101 — but only for one more month. Stearns will begin training her replacement, Glenda Booher, on June 1 and will finish her tour of duty on June 30.

"Stearns is a very dedicated, loving person who will do any-

thing for you. When I first transferred here she had my desk all set up for me and she gave me a candle holder but then she took it back," laughed NRCS district conservationist Bob Moorhead. "She has a vast knowledge of the history and the people of the area. Her insight made my job so much easier. I can't say enough good things about her. She is a true friend."

Stearns, originally from Oregon, married Carrizozo native Bob Stearns in 1963. The two met while he was stationed with the Air Force at Klamath Falls. They have two sons, J.B. and Steve, and five grandchildren — Jake (14), Taylor (13), Macy (9), Jolie (7) and Riley (5).

As a young married couple they both drove a school bus route before they went to their regular day jobs. Sue also has spent her life as a volunteer for many organizations. She has belonged to the Carrizozo Woman's Club for 34 years and is currently a state officer. She manages the club-owned Casa Mañana, a low-income senior citizen eight unit apartment complex.

She was on the Lincoln County Medical Center board for 15 years and has served as treasurer for her church, Nogal Presbyterian, for 33 years and for the Mountain Ministry Parish, which is the Presbyterian churches at Ancho, Corona and Nogal.

In 2001, Stearns was awarded by the U.S. House of Representatives the New

Mexico Women of Courage and Vision award. She also twice received the New Mexico Association of Conservation Districts regional award for the Soil and Water District Employee.

For five years she was an active member of the Carrizozo Action Team (CATs) and was instrumental in writing grants that funded several projects in Carrizozo. One such grant was the foundation money to start the Carrizozo Heritage Museum project and the purchase of the caboose that serves as the Chamber of Commerce information center.

In retirement, Stearns hopes she and Bob can do some traveling and perhaps some of the things she didn't have time for before like reading, yard work and needlework.

"I loved this job. It never ever has been boring," Sue said. "I am going to miss everyone so much. I have been most fortunate to have worked with the best bunch of people through the years. I worked for three Howards during my tenure — Howard Abercrombie, Howard Harkey, and Howard Shanks. I have been a lucky woman — working with a wonderful bunch of guys — those plus Greg Haussler, Tom Roybal, Bob Moorhead, Hollis Fuchs, Dick Shaw and the newer guys and gals in our office."

"Things have changed a great deal in the past 34 1/2 years, but all the memories will continue to keep me smiling for the next 34!"

50th Smokey Bear Stampede promises to be bigger and better

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Even with record numbers showing up for last year's Smokey Bear Stampede rodeo, Cheryl Baca of Casper Baca Rodeo Company has advised the Lincoln County Fair Board to expect more contestants than ever for the 50th Stampede.

The stampede will run July 1-4, with rodeos every day at 7 p.m. as well as a nightly dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with music by Shawn Allen and the Bout Time Band. Allen packed the dance hall last year with his crowd interaction, musical talent, and pleasing song choices that allow families to participate without fear of the lyrics.

The county fair board met on May 18 to further details for the four-day event. Posters have been printed and will be distributed throughout the county as well as surrounding counties.

Under the discussion for the upcoming county fair, Aug. 9-13, Chris Flanagan was named to be the lamb and pig classifier at the fair. Flanagan, a Los Lunas vocational agriculture teacher, will classify the lambs at 4 p.m. and the hogs immediately after.

Lincoln County 4-H requested and was given permission to hold a Family Fun Night on the Friday of the fair using the same format as in 2004. The event will be coordinated by Kristin Sulzmeier and Velma Ward.

The original art work donated by Edna Harper to auction for the fair building fund is also on the cover of the fair book, which will be displayed until fair time in area banks and possibly the

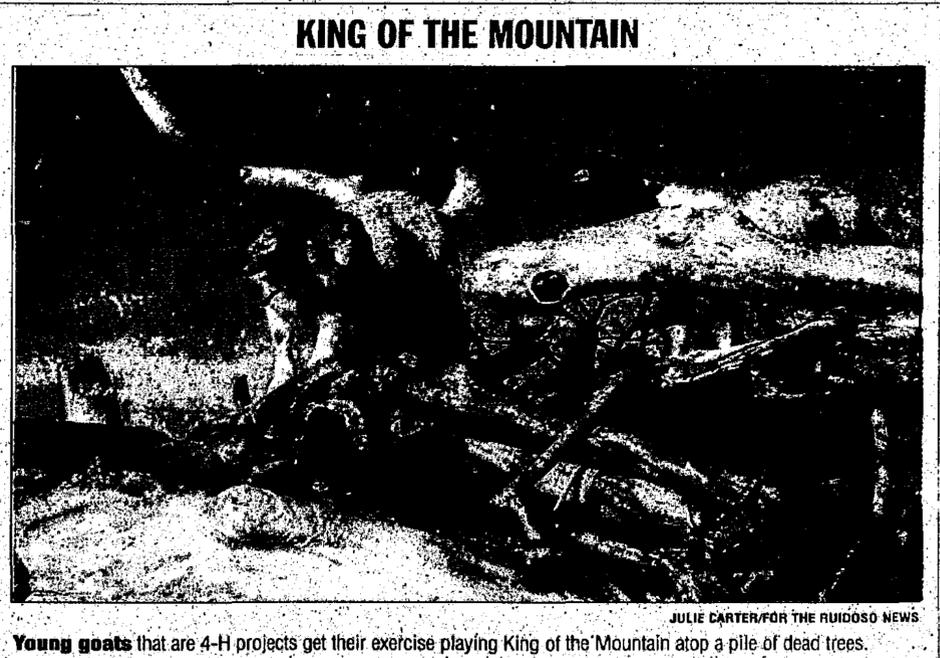
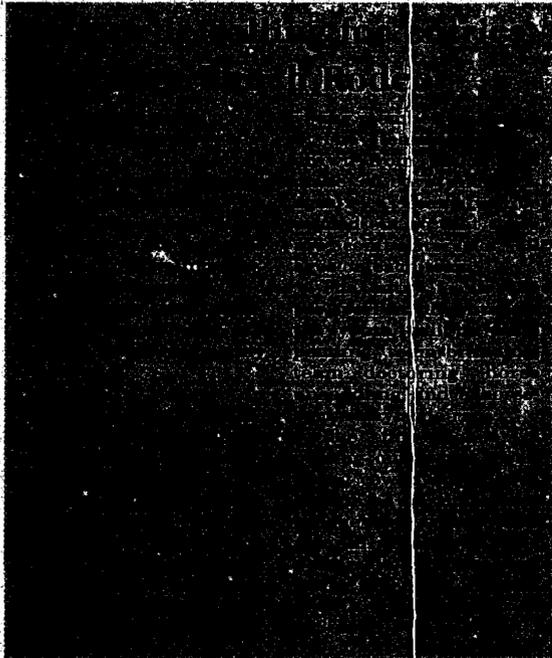
Jockey Club at Ruidoso Downs Race Track to begin early silent bidding on the painting.

The fair commission has been notified by county manager Tom Stewart

that they have received \$75,000 in legislative monies. The repairs to the roof on the Fletcher Hall building are a priority project. It was also mentioned that the walls need finishing with a struc-

turally sturdy product and all the doors need replaced.

The fair board will next meet at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds June 15 at 7 p.m.



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Carrizozo students' tour of New Mexico a success with 7th graders



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Carrizozo Seventh-graders end the year with a real-life visit into New Mexico history.

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Twenty-two Carrizozo seventh-graders spent May 12-13 touring historical sites in the Santa Fe area as a fitting way to end this year's New Mexico History Class.

Student Carlos Samora said he learned on the "Tour of New Mexico" that New Mexico has a unique culture. He liked the architecture in Santa Fe which is influenced by the ancient designs of the pueblo Indians.

The class trip outlined much of what the students had studied throughout the year — from the early Indian inhabitants to the old churches which represented the reason the Spain came to New Mexico in the first place. Santa Fe offered an illustration of territorial studies as well as more modern New Mexico.

One popular stop was El Rancho de las Golondrinas (Ranch of the Swallows) on the old El Camino Real (The Royal Road), which leads from Mexico City through Chihuahua to old Santa Fe. In its time, it was the last encampment before reaching Santa Fe.

Dating back to the early 1700's, the ranch is a living history museum. Existing historic buildings were restored, authentic structures erected on old foundations and related buildings brought in from other sites.

Although there were 2,200 other students at the ranch the same day, with 85 acres of stations to visit, Carrizozo students felt like they had the place to themselves. Among the many things to see were an 18th century placita house — complete with a defensive tower — a molasses mill, threshing ground, water mills, blacksmith shop, wheelwright shop, winery and vineyards. In short, a village that portrays life as it was lived in the mountain regions of New Mexico around 300 years ago.

The students' favorite — by unanimous vote — was the visit to Bandelier National Monument, best known for mesas, sheer-walled canyons, and several thousand ancestral Pueblo dwellings found among them. Aaron Vallejos' eyes sparkled when he told of the climb up 142 feet on wooden ladders to reach a cliff dwelling.

Other stops in the trip were the Palace of Governors, three of the old churches in Santa Fe and a tour through the Capitol Roundhouse. Other highlights were the swimming at the motel pool and a meal at Blake's Lotaburger.

With some of the funding for the trip provided by the school, the remainder was raised by the students themselves with four bake sales prior to the trip.

The students were accompanied by instructor Becky Borowski, student advisor Danny Watkins and sponsors Steve Gore, Stacy Hendricks and Gwen Huston.

Capitan's new ball field dream will finally become a reality

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A distinguished gathering at the Capitan baseball field on May 18 officially turned over the first dirt on ground that is part of a two-phase project for new softball and baseball fields.

State Senator Rod Adair and State Representative Dan Foley were on hand to commemorate the occasion, both of whom were instrumental in jointly sponsoring legislation of the \$150,000 appropriation for the planning, design, and construction of the Capitan ball field.

Phase I of the project will include site preparation work, retaining walls, backstops, fencing, dugouts and bleachers for a Little League/Softball field at Capitan Schools with an estimated cost of \$148,209.

The Village of Capitan has used the property just to the west of the village to support the Capitan Little League program even though the existing field is in poor condition. The summer youth baseball program has expanded to include 75 Capitan students. Practices and games have been held in Ruidoso because of the lack of a proper field.

Phase II of the project will include site preparation, retaining walls, backstops, fencing, dugouts and bleachers for a regulation high school

baseball field at an estimated cost of \$150,546.

Capitan Schools and the village have engaged in a cooperative effort to make this project a reality. A joint powers agreement was developed and approved through the Department of Finance and Administration. The school district was given fiscal agent responsibilities for the \$50,000 received by the school and the \$100,000 given to the village for the same purpose during the 2004 legislative session.

During the 2005 legislative session, Capitan Schools received an additional \$300,000 to complete the project. This funding provided the momentum to expand the project to include Phase II.

The school's budget for 2005-2006 has been developed to place a baseball/softball program for both boys and girls in the Capitan High School. Equipment and supplies will be purchased through an additional \$25,000 legislative appropriation approved in 2005.

The firm of ASA Architects was engaged to assist in planning and design. A survey of the land has been completed and grading plans have been prepared. A committee of representatives from Capitan Schools and the village meet each Wednesday to review the progress with the project architect, Kent Taylor from the



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Supporters of youth baseball and softball gather in Capitan to break ground for the village's new ball field. Left to right: Bobbi Shearer (Mayor Pro-Tem/Village of Capitan), Ed Davis (Village Trustee), George Tippin (Village Trustee), Dan Foley (New Mexico State Representative/District 57), Wade Shearer (Captain 6th Grader), Zach Shearer (Capitan 4th Grader), Dr. Larry Miller (Capitan Schools Superintendent), Rudy Chavez (Capitan School Board Member), Jaeden Chavez (Capitan Preschool Student), Cade Haynes (Capitan 4th Grader), Danny Haynes (Capitan School Board President), Robin Parks (Capitan School Board Vice President), George Schultz (Alpine Concrete Owner), Rod Adair (New Mexico State Senator), Kent Taylor (ASA Architect), Kent McInnes (Capitan School Board Secretary), and James Weem (Capitan Schools Teacher/Coach).

Roswell office of ASA. Several local contractors have volunteered services to support the project.

Members of the community who have worked to assist in the planning of the fields include, but are not limited to:

- Capitan ball field committee:

- Kent McInnes, James Fields, Danny Haynes, George Schultz, Rodney Griego and James Weems

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- Local contractors: George Schultz (Alpine Concrete) and

- James Field (Hamilton Construction)
- ASA Architects: Kent Taylor, Roswell

A tentative completion date of March 1, 2006 is targeted to have the fields ready for the spring high school baseball season.

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The Agritourism Advisory Council (ATAC) will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Fletcher Hall building at the Lincoln County Fair Grounds in Capitan. For more information contact Sally Canning at 653-4041 or email laughingsheep@pvtnetworks.net.

RC&D meeting in Ruidoso

The South Central Mountain

RC&D Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Ruidoso Tuesday, May 31. The meeting will be held at the Gateway Church of Christ located at 415 Sudderth Drive. Items of interest include the discussion of council projects.

Auction and dance

A "wants and don't wants auction" will be held by the White Oaks

Historical Society on June 4 in conjunction with the White Oaks Miners Day events. The auction will be held 2 p.m. at the Old School House in White Oaks. The society reminds Miner Day visitors there will also be a dance at 8 a.m.-noon starring Terry Bullard. Admission is \$5 per person. For more information, contact Don or Barbara Ward at 648-2997.

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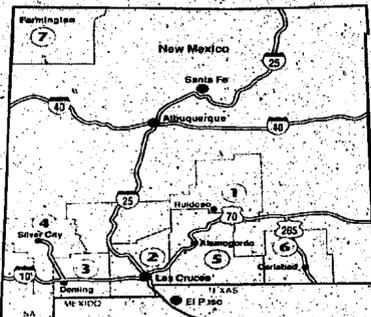
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 3 Bed, 1 1/2 Ba, Stove, Ref., Carpeted, Blinds, Free standing fireplace, corner lot, No pets, \$300 Dep., 1-505-522-3969, 115 Palo Alto

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