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## Planners consider Midtown requirements

■ A former village planning director tells P&Z about 'design disasters' along Sudderth Drive

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Midtown, the center of tourist shopping in Ruidoso, remains the only area in the village without requirements for open space when lots are developed.

Shop entrances sit right off the public sidewalks in most cases, and practically no ground is left undisturbed.

But under a new approach being suggested for wording changes in Village zoning regulations, developers would be

encouraged to "stagger" back from the sidewalk, creating a broader visual effect in exchange for being allowed to build more than one floor.

"We're not telling someone how it must look, just defining the parameters," said Glen Barrow, chairman of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission, during a meeting earlier this month. "They can trade one element for another."

Action on the proposed text changes was postponed until the next commission meeting, then the board's recom-

mendation will be sent to the Village Council for possible action.

With the shops right off the sidewalks, the height of a building becomes more important, said Village Planning Director Bill Morris. The aim is to create a staggered effect and not encroach on the positive visual openness of the shopping area or create a "canyon" appearance with tall buildings bordering the sidewalk, he said.

The maximum height allowed would be limited to 25 feet to the top of a roof line, he said.

"I think 25 feet is too much," said Commission Member Bill Hirschfeld.

Morris replied that many existing buildings there are 25 feet now.

Barrow pointed out under Morris' proposed Floor-Area-Ratio concept or FAR, if more floors are allowed, the builder can't cover all of the ground to the lot line.

"The more open space, the higher the FAR they can do," he said.

FAR stands for the ratio of the gross floor area of all structures on a lot to the total square footage of the lot area, excluding vertical core circulation areas for multistory structures.

Mike Runnels, former village planning director and an attorney who represents some developers, said he favors height limits and they are used in many

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## A MATTER OF TRADITION



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Mescalero Schools senior Roman Aldava-Thoendel attended graduation ceremonies May 19 in traditional attire. See pages 5-8B for photos and names of graduation ceremonies throughout Lincoln County.

## County moves forward on drafting comprehensive plan

■ RFPs to be issued to handle the project

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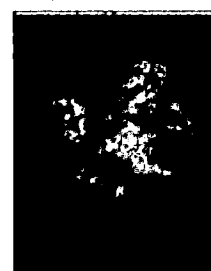
Moving ahead with the effort to draft a comprehensive plan for Lincoln County, commissioners approved advertising for proposals to handle the project.

The commission received a \$50,000 Community Development Block Grant to develop the plan. A steering committee must be appointed and members could include a county commissioner, a planning commissioner, a member of the county Public Land Use and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee, representatives from economic entities, from municipalities and from the county's extra-territorial zoning commission.

In the RFP, 21 plan elements are listed for inclusion, but Jerry Carroll of Oscura told commissioners last week that may be too broad a task.

"I think it should be pared down and more focused, instead of shot-gunning everything like utilities and transportation systems," he said. "I think it's getting too broad."

County Manager Tom Stewart said he understands a



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Jerry Carroll  
Lincoln County Planning Commission

comprehensive plan is to cover various aspects of life in the county and that people will have input during public hearings, where the focus could be narrowed.

Carroll also said he was caught by surprise when a state official indicated that a planning person used by the county a decade earlier to help draft a comprehensive land use plan that was adopted as a resolution and not an ordinance was not considered qualified for the county's new project. A resolution does not carry the force of law.

He contended that at a grant workshop the official stated

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## The two-wheel solution: More bicyclists peddling around high gas prices

But the rules of the road can be confusing

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As gasoline prices continue to gag people at the pump and with the national forest closed to mountain biking and hiking, more bicyclists are peddling down the streets of Ruidoso.

But some, especially those new to cycling, are confused about the rules.

Ruidoso Police Chief Wolfgang Born, a cycling enthusiast and winner of a race several years ago up Ski Run Road to Ski Apache, said just think "vehicle" and cyclists will be all right.

"They must observe all roadway rules, use hand signals, stop at traffic lights and stop signs," he said Thursday. "The rules are the same for cars."

"In Midtown, we do have one special ordinance that prohibits

bicycles, skateboards and skates on the sidewalks."

However, in areas outside of Midtown, which runs roughly from the Sudderth Drive intersection with Mechem Drive to the intersection at Carrizo Canyon, sidewalks where available are all right for bicycle use, he said.

Cyclists should be especially mindful of not interfering with the flow of traffic, he said. "Move with the flow of traffic, the same as a motorcycle," said the chief.

"Stay to the right and don't try to ride down the middle."

The exception obviously would occur when preparing for a left-hand turn, which also requires a hand signal.

No licenses are required on bicycles, he said.

Tim Rogers, Bicycle, Pedestrian and Equestrian Coordinator for the New Mexico Transportation Department, said state law provides for cyclists to be granted all rights on the road and they are subject to the same rules as drivers of vehicles with a few exceptions. The law also states that cyclists, "shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction."

"So it comes down to what is 'practicable,' and in my mind, that means what is safe to do," Rogers said. "Many cyclists make the mistake of assuming that they do not have the right to 'block' motor vehicles. If there is not enough room for a car to

pass, it does not mean the cyclist has to ride in the gutter or get on the sidewalk."

"Especially for any cyclists traveling more than 10 miles per hour, these are not safe places to ride for many reasons, particularly the danger of getting sideswiped by cars entering or exiting the roadway. In such a situation, the cyclist has the right to use the lane and it is the motorist's responsibility to safely pass, or not pass, the bicycle."

Born offered these safety tips:

- Wear bright clothing
  - Add a small pole at the back of the bike with a bright flag
  - Wear a helmet.
- "The helmet isn't required, but I recommend it from per-



"The rules for bicyclists are the same for cars."

Wolfgang Born  
RPD chief and bicycling enthusiast

sonal experience," he said. "I was riding in Upper Canyon and the person in front of me ducked to miss a tree limb and it hit me so hard, it dented my helmet. I was lucky. Who knows what might have happened without a helmet."

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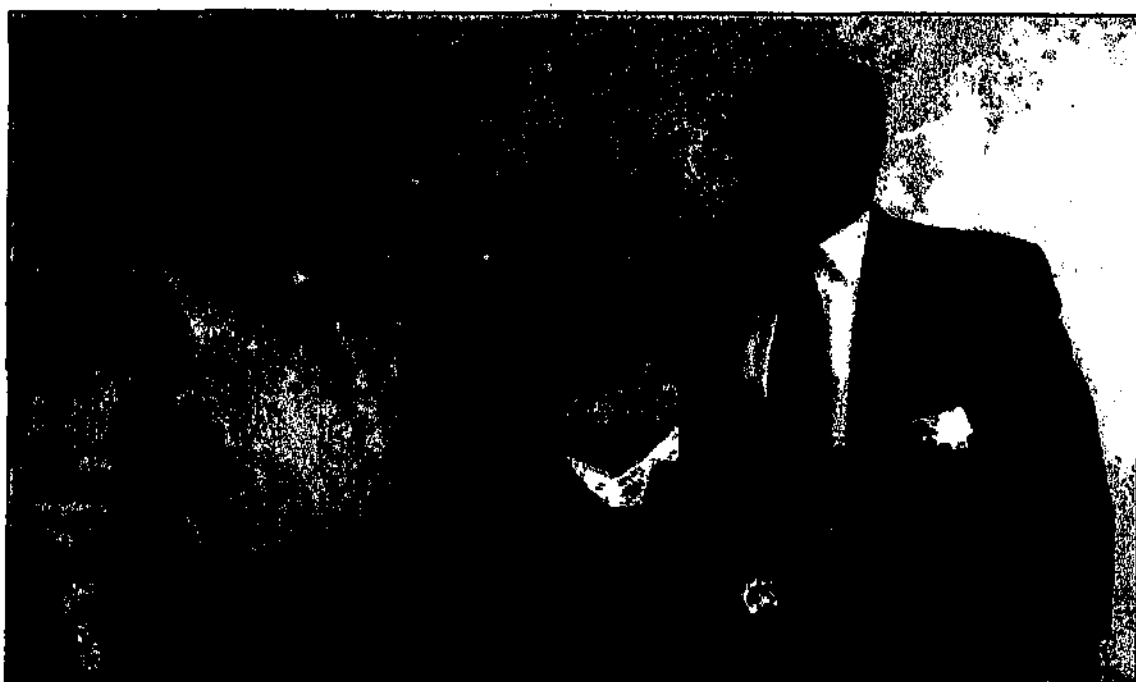
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Two area high schoolers are recipients of Presbyterian Healthcare scholarships for 2006. They are, at left, Rebekah Hedin, a Ruidoso High School graduate and winner of a one-year tuition assistance scholarship. She plans on going into sports medicine. From left to right: Gary Mitchell, President LCMC Board of Trustees; Hedin; and Jim Hinton, CEO Presbyterian Healthcare Services.

At right is Whitney Whittaker, a Carrizozo high school graduate and winner of a four-year tuition assistance scholarship. She plans on becoming a Dental Hygienist and possibly going on to becoming a dentist. Left to right is Mitchell, Whittaker and Hinton.

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

## Business workshop

**SANTA FE** — The Business and Community Advantage Workshop Series is coming to Ruidoso Downs.

Sponsored by the the New Mexico Economic Development Department, this is an opportunity for local business leaders, economic developers, and public officials to learn firsthand how to use EDD's programs to effectively build business, create jobs, and enhance the quality life.

The event runs from 8 a.m.-4:30p.m. Thursday at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, 841 W. Hwy. 70 in Ruidoso Downs.

The program includes complimentary continental breakfast and lunch. Topics include: alternative financing; tax incentives; using the Job Training Incentive Program, New Mexico 9000, and international trade services; municipal economic development programs; and co-op marketing with EDD.

## Writer awarded

Freelance writer/photographer Yvonne Lanelli of Alto won several awards at New Mexico Press Women's annual Communications Contest, it was announced recently.

Lanelli, who has contributed ski articles and photographs to the *Ruidoso News*, writes a regular column for the *Alamogordo Daily News*, a sister publication.

Her outdoor adventure column "Follow Me!" captured first place in the Travel category,

second place in Special Series and honorable mention in Sports and Leisure.

The winning columns took readers on scuba diving adventures with giant mantas in Baja California, swimming with stingless jellies in the Micronesian island of Palau, penguin encounters on Christmas and New Year's in Antarctica, skiing in Taos and fly fishing in the Patagonia region of Chile.

Winning first place in the Writing for the Web category was "Desert Diving Surprise" a feature about scuba diving in the artesian springs of Balmorhea State Park, Texas, that appeared in the online publication DesertUSA.com.

"Into the Deep," about scuba diving in little-known Rock Lake near Santa Rosa, NM, tied for second place in the Features category.

The two first-place winners will be judged in national competition sponsored by National Federation of Press Women. Winners will be announced in the fall.

Lanelli has been a member of NMPW and NFPW for 20

years and has won awards on both state and national levels.

## June Feast

The Mescalero Apache Tribe's June Feast includes a Coming of Age Ceremony June 1-4. Each evening will feature:

- Dancing of the Apache Maidens
- Dancing of the Mountain Gods
- Free lunch and Supper
- Saturday and Sunday Evening — Apache War Dance

The Miss Mescalero pageant will be held during the ceremony of the two Apache Maidens. Four young women are competing for the Miss Mescalero title.

The contestants are:

•Kristen Kaydahzinne, 17, a recent graduate of Mescalero Apache high school. Kristen's parents are Freddie and Edith Kaydahzinne.

•Ernestina Garcia, 17, who will attend Tularosa High School next school year. Ernestina's parents are Trudy and Troy Blaylock, and her father Bartolo Garcia.

•Erica Bigmouth, 17, who

currently attends Mescalero Apache High School and will be a senior this next year. Erica's parents are Michelle and Sterlin Bigmouth.

•Katherine Morgan, 17, who attends Tularosa High School. Katherine's mother is Sylvanene Morgan.

The Miss Mescalero committee is very excited about this year's pageant and thankful for each of the girls' participation. We would like to invite the public to our annual Miss Mescalero pageant. Miss Mescalero is the tribal ambassador and represents the Mescalero Apache people across the state and the country.

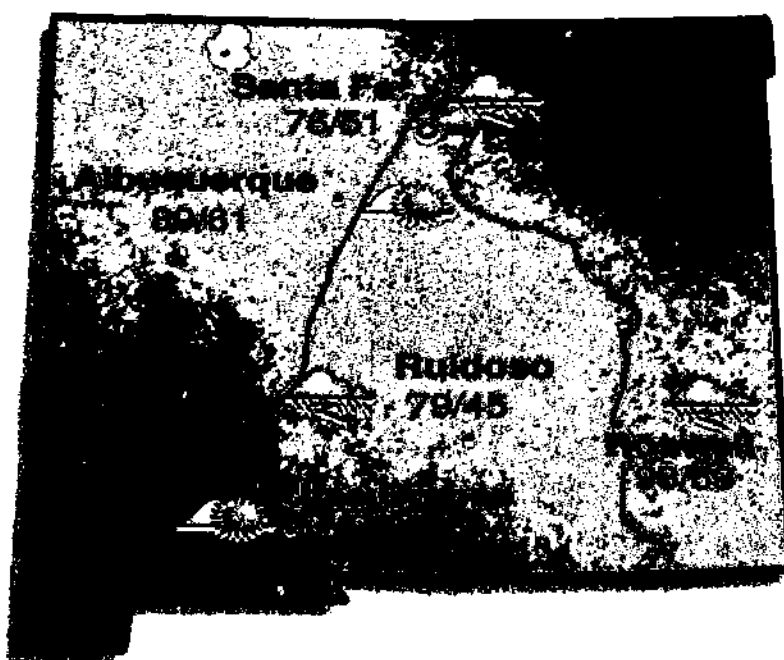
Miss Mescalero roles will include being a positive role model through out her reign. She will travel to different tribes and other functions through out the country representing the Mescalero Apache Tribe. She will give positive speeches to the youth in our community and other communities. She will most importantly participate in traditional events within the community.

## Today's Weather

## Local 3-Day Forecast

| Wed 5/31  | Thu 6/1                          | Fri 6/2   |
|---|----------------------------------|---|
|   |                                  |   |
| 79/45   | 71/44                            | 75/45   |
| Sunny in the morning with isolated thunderstorms developing later in the day. | Slight chance of a thunderstorm. | Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 40s. |
| Sunrise 5:54 AM Sunset 8:07 PM  | Sunrise 5:54 AM Sunset 8:07 PM   | Sunrise 5:54 AM Sunset 8:08 PM  |

## New Mexico At A Glance



## Moon Phases



## UV Index

|          |         |
|----------|---------|
| Wed 5/31 | Extreme |
| Thu 6/1  | Extreme |
| Fri 6/2  | Extreme |

The UV Index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

## Area Cities

| City        | Hi | Lo | Cond.     | City        | Hi | Lo | Cond.     | City             | Hi  | Lo | Cond.     |
|-------------|----|----|-----------|-------------|----|----|-----------|------------------|-----|----|-----------|
| Alamogordo  | 88 | 60 | mst sunny | Albuquerque | 89 | 61 | mst sunny | Santa Fe         | 86  | 51 | pt storm  |
| Albuquerque | 89 | 61 | mst sunny | Carlsbad    | 96 | 64 | t-storm   | Santa Rosa       | 87  | 59 | t-storm   |
| Carlsbad    | 96 | 64 | t-storm   | Chama       | 71 | 39 | t-storm   | Silver City      | 89  | 58 | mst sunny |
| Chama       | 71 | 39 | t-storm   | Clovis      | 85 | 59 | t-storm   | Socorro          | 91  | 58 | mst sunny |
| Clovis      | 85 | 59 | t-storm   | Deming      | 97 | 62 | mst sunny | St. Johns, AZ    | 93  | 55 | mst sunny |
| Deming      | 97 | 62 | mst sunny | El Paso, TX | 97 | 69 | mst sunny | Taos             | 77  | 47 | t-storm   |
| El Paso, TX | 97 | 69 | mst sunny | Espanola    | 89 | 58 | mst sunny | Trinidad, CO     | 77  | 52 | t-storm   |
| Espanola    | 89 | 58 | mst sunny | Farmington  | 87 | 46 | mst sunny | Truth or Conseq. | 94  | 65 | mst sunny |
| Farmington  | 87 | 46 | mst sunny | Gallup      | 85 | 42 | mst sunny | Tucson, AZ       | 101 | 69 | sunny     |
| Gallup      | 85 | 42 | mst sunny |             |    |    |           | Tucumcari        | 84  | 57 | t-storm   |

## National Cities

| City    | Hi | Lo | Cond.     | City        | Hi | Lo | Cond.    | City           | Hi  | Lo | Cond.    |
|---------|----|----|-----------|-------------|----|----|----------|----------------|-----|----|----------|
| Atlanta | 89 | 67 | mst sunny | Houston     | 84 | 68 | t-storm  | Phoenix        | 103 | 76 | sunny    |
| Boston  | 69 | 62 | rain      | Los Angeles | 79 | 62 | sunny    | San Francisco  | 66  | 56 | cloudy   |
| Chicago | 74 | 58 | t-storm   | Miami       | 83 | 75 | t-storm  | Seattle        | 68  | 56 | rain     |
| Dallas  | 86 | 71 | t-storm   | Minneapolis | 84 | 63 | rain     | St. Louis      | 83  | 68 | t-storm  |
| Denver  | 75 | 51 | pt sunny  | New York    | 76 | 65 | pt sunny | Washington, DC | 84  | 69 | pt sunny |

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**U.S. House of Representatives**

**District 56**

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# County commissioner seeks residents' input for 'outstanding women'



Some key players on the committee handling selection of women who influenced the history of New Mexico, whose names are scheduled to be placed on historical markers, are from left, Beverly Duran, Barbara Richardson, Pat French and Alexis Girard.

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Maury St. John is on a quest. The Lincoln County commissioner wants to ensure that county residents offer nominations for a state initiative that will create historic markers noting the achievements of outstanding women in New Mexico.

Three names will be submitted for consideration and will be included in a resolution passed by commissioners to the New Mexico Historic Woman Marker Initiative. The program will honor contributions of women to the history of the state and one for each county will be included in the Scenic Roadway Markers of the state.

"We have no one from Lincoln County," she said during a commission meeting last week. "If we don't come up with some, a person in Santa Fe will select."

The resolution must be submitted to meet the July 31 deadline.

"I'd like more than just three names," St. John said. "I'd like a variety to have some selections."

Rhonda Burrows offered two suggestions: Susan McSweeney Barber, who gained fame during the Lincoln County War and went on to become a prominent rancher; and Fern Sawyer, who was drafted into the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

St. John asked Burrows to send her the names with a biography of each woman.

Committee members of the Initiative recently met at the home of Chair Pat French in

Santa Fe to finalize the criteria, application process, and application submittal for the project. Twelve members attended, including First Lady of New Mexico Barbara Richardson and St. John as the New Mexico Association of Counties Board of Directors representative.

Members include a former governor of the Nambé Pueblo, members of the New Mexico

Commission on the Status of Women, representatives of the state Department of Cultural Affairs and state Department of Transportation, plus the two co-chairs, Beverly Duran and Alexis Girard, St. John said.

French, Beverly Duran and Girard originated the project idea and carried it to Gov. Bill Richardson and the state Legislature where it was

approved. Thirty-six historical markers, one in each county, one for the Pueblo Native Americans, one for the Mescalero Apache and one for

the Navajo lands, are planned.

"The criteria is very simple and clear," St. John said. "A woman must be of historical importance, significant in her social, educational, political, architectural, artistic, and/or other notable contributions to her community, the State of New Mexico, the Southwest and/or the nation. The woman being honored must be deceased and her achievements must be documentable."

If nominations are not sub-

mitted by a county, a historical woman will be selected by the selection committee.

"It is imperative that we in Lincoln County make nominations so that we have a say in who is selected for our historical highway marker," St. John said.

Nominations, with a short biography, should be sent to County Manager Tom Stewart at Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM 88301.

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### OUR OPINION

## Ruidosoans deserve first consideration

Residents are as important as tourists, developers

It's become clear, in the wake of the moratorium issued on new unapproved construction in Ruidoso, that no amount of planning by the Village can trump Mother Nature's parceling of water resources.

Which, ironically, makes long-range planning all that more critical.

It's one thing for Public Works Director Ken Mosley to have said that the Village could service the proposed (and defeated) 161-lot development on Camelot Mountain, with the qualifier "at this time." It's quite another for staff to recognize that circumstances, in this highly volatile climatic pattern, need to be framed in the big picture.

The picture changes; subdivisions are here forever.

The current moratorium was activated by a Phase 5 water restriction, but that is an arbitrary trigger. It didn't suddenly make Ruidoso's water situation more dire. Residents and shop owners deserve to know what their leaders are doing to realistically balance growth and tourism with their desire to water their lilacs once in awhile. Those discussions should involve the "M" word, and they might supercede the 40-year Water Plan, which was rejected by the state and appears less relevant as we go.

Ruidoso may yet work a deal to pump Mescalero Lake. It might one day reclaim Bonito Lake if the Tularosa Basin is desalinated. The Airport well could strike gold. It might rain again. Until then, let's serve those already here.

## It's a slow news day when we care about radio playlists

Perhaps it was just one of those slow news days. No murders in Albuquerque, the Vigil mistrial yesterday's story, viewers long having tired of a real yawner of a state political primary season.

Whatever the case, one of the Duke City TV newscasts found time to bring us the report that New Mexico country music stations are boycotting the Dixie Chicks.

In the interest of reportorial fairness, there are hundreds of New Mexico radio stations and KRQE-TV talked with few of them. One of the deejays chortled that only the Dixie Chicks had lower poll ratings than George Bush. These morning guys love to yuk it up.

Whether the majority of country stations are boycotting the Dixie Chicks remains to be seen. Perhaps you deejays and country music fans will weigh in on the matter and set me straight. Sign your name to the email, please, as the readers would enjoy hearing from you.

Make no mistake about it, the Chicks are in trouble with their fans and fellow country performers. When Reba McIntyre makes fun of you on the nationally televised country music awards show, you know you are in deep doo doo.

Reba is everything American. She's country and she's cool. She is everyone's best pal. So it had to sting when Reba jested that hosting the show was a lot easier than the Dixie Chicks' singing with a foot in their mouth. Ouch.

The Dixie Chicks, who are not really Dixie Chicks at all, but are Texas chicks, first got in trouble back in 2003 when one of the trio told a London audience she was embarrassed President Bush was a Texan. The country crowd decided her statement was not covered by the free speech provision of the Constitution.

Having thus enraged their base, the Chicks soon apologized, but recently retracted the apology. Will they retract the retract-

tion? Stay tuned.

Frankly, the Chicks saga is starting to sound like an off-key country song. As if their image were not already in the toilet, now they have brought down the wrath of Meredith Vieira by bad-mouthing Meredith's ABC-TV show, "The View." And this is a liberal show, for heaven's sake.

What are these girls thinking?

Meredith Vieira is fuming. "We are furious," she fumed. "Furious!" This is very bad news from a personal standpoint because I jumpstart each day with Katie Couric and Katie leaves the "Today Show" this week. Meredith is taking her place. I do not

need furious at 7 in the morning. I need cute and perky at 7 in the morning.

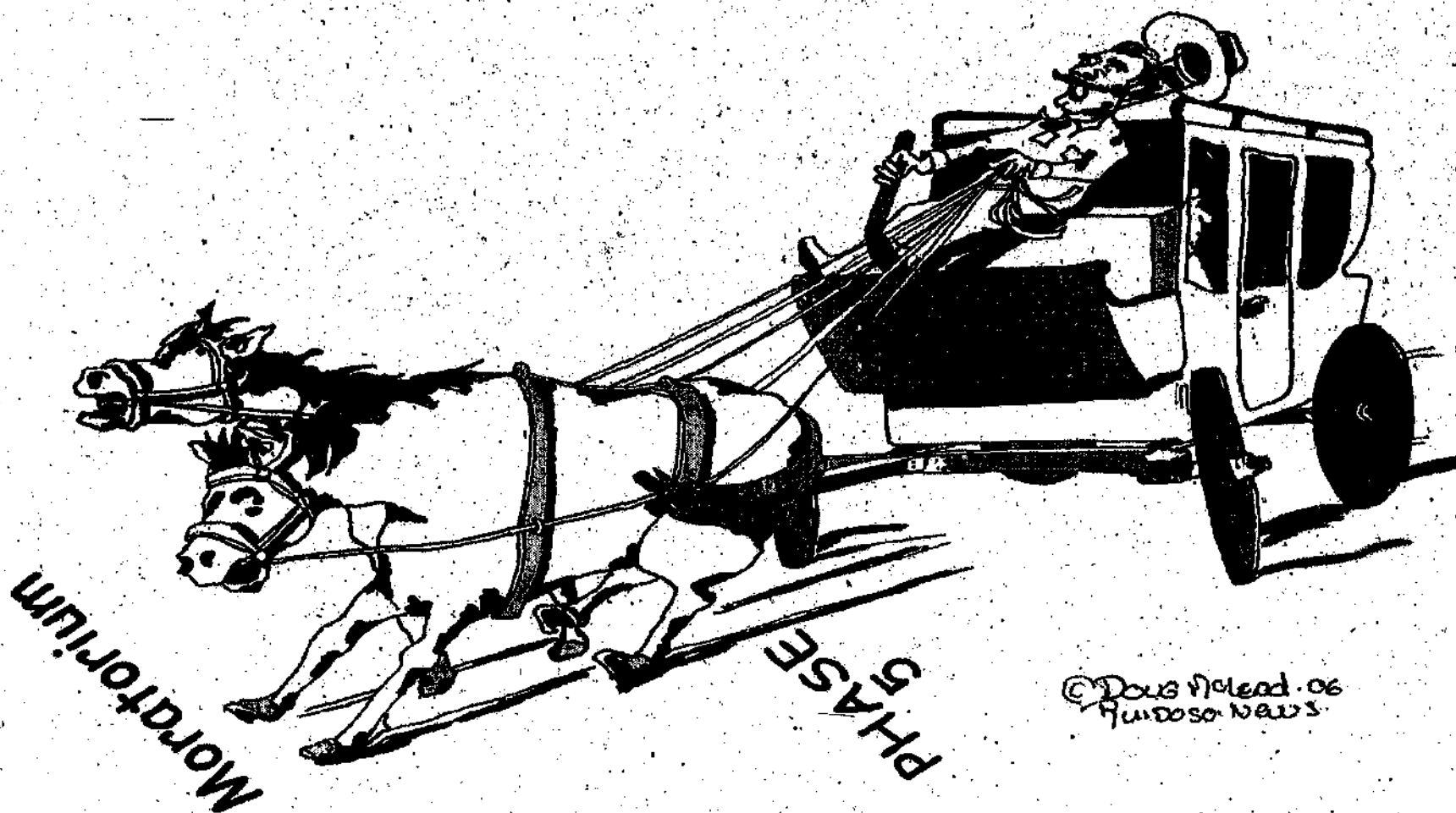
It has never been clear to me why art and politics have to mesh. Did they ask Pablo Picasso where he stood on immigration or just admire his paintings?

Never having been mistaken for a music critic even after having recognized months ago Taylor Hicks would be the next American Idol (yo, dog, check it out), I cannot personally attest to the value of the Dixie Chicks contribution.

However, I suspect they are good because fellow New Mexican Don Imus says they are good. Don Imus is my cultural weathervane. Imus comes to us on MSNBC each pre-dawn from New York, but during the summer broadcasts from his kid's ranch near Santa Fe.

Don Imus thinks I should buy the new Dixie Chick release. I am not going to do that. I am waiting for Willie Nelson to release his single, "I Am So Miserable Without You It Seems Almost Like You Are Still Here."

Ned Cantwell = ncantwell@charter.net - thinks Jane Fonda is an excellent actress who should not have stayed out of Hanoi



### YOUR OPINION

## Moratorium welcome, but tougher controls needed

To the editor:

This letter is written to express personal gratitude and thanks to Village of Ruidoso Councilman Jim Stoddard and publicly to other council members who voted for a temporary moratorium on new development because of a "state of water emergency."

I am grateful to see council members take action in support of the residents of this area rather than support the interests of developers and others who are trying to turn this area into something it was never meant to be.

Perhaps now the council members and the county will address water emergency and other related problems adversely affecting this entire area.

This letter is also a request (perhaps a "plea" would be stronger) for the Village of Ruidoso council members and the Lincoln County Commissioners to impose an absolute moratorium on development and/or construction of anything requiring water, other than single-family residences, and a five-year moratorium on construction of single-family residences.

Such action would allow sufficient time for residents of this area to determine how to provide the area with water and other facilities and to make their wishes known to area councilors and commissioners to maintain the area as it was when we moved here.

Otherwise, the entire area may self-destruct for lack of water, lack of facilities, lack of planning and simple greed.

The "state of water emergency" has been known for many years, and in con-

junction with rapid growth, which conflicts with the water supply in this area, makes it even more important to take action now to protect the interests of residents of this area.

Wayne C. Stephens  
Ruidoso

### Coasting to conservation

To the editor:

Dear fellow Ruidosoans: I've done it! I'm finally stopping to smell the flowers. Why? Because with all the construction flooding our community, the flowers will soon be buried under concrete and asphalt. And even if there is a little earth left uncovered, we won't be allowed to water it because all the water will be gone.

I am approaching my newfound lifestyle in several ways, and I would like to share some exciting and positive changes I am making. It is my sincere hope that you will be inspired to better yourself and our environment, too.

Water:

- I shower every other day. (My friends have not complained yet!)

- While running the water to get it to a warm temperature, I run it through a funnel and hose so that this water exits outside to water my yard. (Another option is to catch it in a bucket and dump it outside.)

- I turn off the shower water as I scrub my hair and body. I have always loved a nice hot shower and did not think I could enjoy a shower conserving water this way, but since I get a shower only

every other day, it is an even better treat when I do get one and I don't feel inconvenienced turning off and on the water.

- I don't flush the toilet after every use. A friend said, "If it's clear, leave it there, if it's brown, flush it down." You may consider this gross, but I consider this doing my part to ensure that you and I have enough water for the future.

- I wash dishes in a bowl and do not rinse them dry, but wipe them dry with a cloth. I learned this from some house guests from Germany. The soap is dried off and does not affect the taste of food.

- I carry a water bottle with me everywhere I go. In this way, I don't dirty a glass unnecessarily, and a half empty glass of water isn't thrown away because I am unable to finish it at the store.

- I discard my dish and shower water into my yard. I have no scientific background, but I think it takes water to make water, and we need to be watering our lawns.

- I wear my clothes two times if they can pass.

Gasoline:

- I ride my bike as often as possible and car pool when I can't ride my bike. Streets like Paradise Canyon are a bit tough during high traffic times, so if you're a cyclist, be careful, and if you're a driver, please be courteous.

- I don't have any kids yet, but if I did, I'd be encouraging them to ride their bikes too. This helps them to be fit and independent, and it helps conserve. If my niece wants to go to the swimming pool

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## New Mexico's high schoolers ill-prepared for college

WALTER RUBEL  
Santa Fe Bureau

SANTA FE - The original sponsors of the bill that created the lottery scholarship marked its 10th anniversary last month.

With that scholarship, as well as the new college affordability scholarship passed earlier this year to help even more students, our state leaders have done a truly commendable job of removing the financial barriers that had made college inaccessible to far too many New Mexicans in the past.

But, that's only part of the story. Getting students into college does little good if they don't graduate. And that's where we're falling short.

The Center for Public Policy gives the state a grade of "A-minus" when it comes to college participation, but a "D" for completion. Only 41 percent of students who enter college in New Mexico go on to earn a degree within six years, Higher Education Secretary Beverlee McClure told reporters recently.

We've made it easy to get into college. And while that's a good thing, too many students are finding that once they do get in, the college course work is not so easy.

They are not prepared to succeed.

A report issued last month by the Public Education Department showed that nearly half of the high school graduates in New Mexico who go on to college in the state need to take remedial courses once they get there.

At a press conference in Las Cruces on Thursday, Gov. Bill Richardson and Education Secretary Veronica Garcia proposed raising the dropout age from 17 to 18 as part of a multi-faceted plan to improve our high schools.

Garcia said later that if a child is allowed to drop out of school at 17, they start thinking about it at 14 or 15, and their school work begins to suffer.

In 1997, the state of Kansas raised its minimum dropout age to 18, and the dropout rate has declined steadily ever since, falling from 3.3 percent in 1994-95 to 1.5 percent in 2003-2004, said David Awbrey, a spokesman for the Kansas Department of Education.

While dropout statistics are notoriously unreliable, it just makes sense that a student required to stay in school one year longer will be that much closer to graduation and less likely to leave school with the finish line in sight.

Garcia stresses that raising the dropout age is just one part of an overall

plan to improve high schools. That plan also includes tougher graduation requirements, increased funding for advanced placement courses and technical schools, enhanced use of the Internet and the creation of a new "diploma of excellence."

The proposed graduation requirements include a new focus on math, but are broad enough that those students honestly motivated to graduate should be able to do so.

The increase in the dropout age, and many of the other proposed changes, will have to be approved by the Legislature. Expect Sen. Cynthia Nava, D-Las Cruces, who is chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, to play a leading role in getting the legislation passed.

All of the success stories from the lottery scholarship program are great. But if the state is serious about education, it will ensure that students not only have access to college, but also possess the skills required to succeed once they get there.

Walter Rubel has been a newsman for 25 years and the Santa Fe bureau chief since 2003. He can be reached at wrubel@csun-news.com



## Primary election: Sierra Club endorses King for attorney general

**Editor's note:** The Ruidoso News will reserve candidate endorsements for the general election to be held in November.

To the editor:

It's campaign season again, and candidates are making promises. As chair of the Rio Grande Chapter of the Sierra Club, I pay careful attention to claims made by candidates regarding their commitment to protection of New Mexico's environment.

One candidate for attorney general promises "new aggressive leadership to defend New Mexico's water resources" <http://www.genc2006.com/water> while he represents Phelps Dodge, one of the biggest polluters of our state's land and water and a record violator of hazardous waste laws.

In contrast, as a legislator Gary King made real progress in making our state law more protective of our environment, from the passage in 1990 of the state municipal waste law, to his leadership in 1993 in the passage of New Mexico Mining Act, a law that requires that hard rock (gold, silver, molybdenum) mines be cleaned up and reclaimed so that they do not pollute New Mexico's environment.

He is now the chair of the New Mexico Mining Commission, implementing the law he passed.

The Sierra Club is proud to

endorse Gary King for New Mexico's Attorney General, because he has a history of environmental accomplishment, integrity, and expertise.

We anticipate that Gary will be a strong enforcer of New Mexico's laws passed to protect our environment and preserve it as the "Land of Enchant-

ment."

For a link to our Web site and primary endorsements, go to <http://www.sierraclub.org/nm> or please visit <http://www.sierraclub.org/nm>

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Susan C. Martin, Chair  
Rio Grande Chapter  
Sierra Club  
Santa Fe

### Endorsing Carraro

To the editor:

I am writing this letter as an endorsement of State Senator Joe Carraro as the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate from New Mexico.

I have known Joe for some time and believe he has the credentials necessary to be an excellent U.S. Senator.

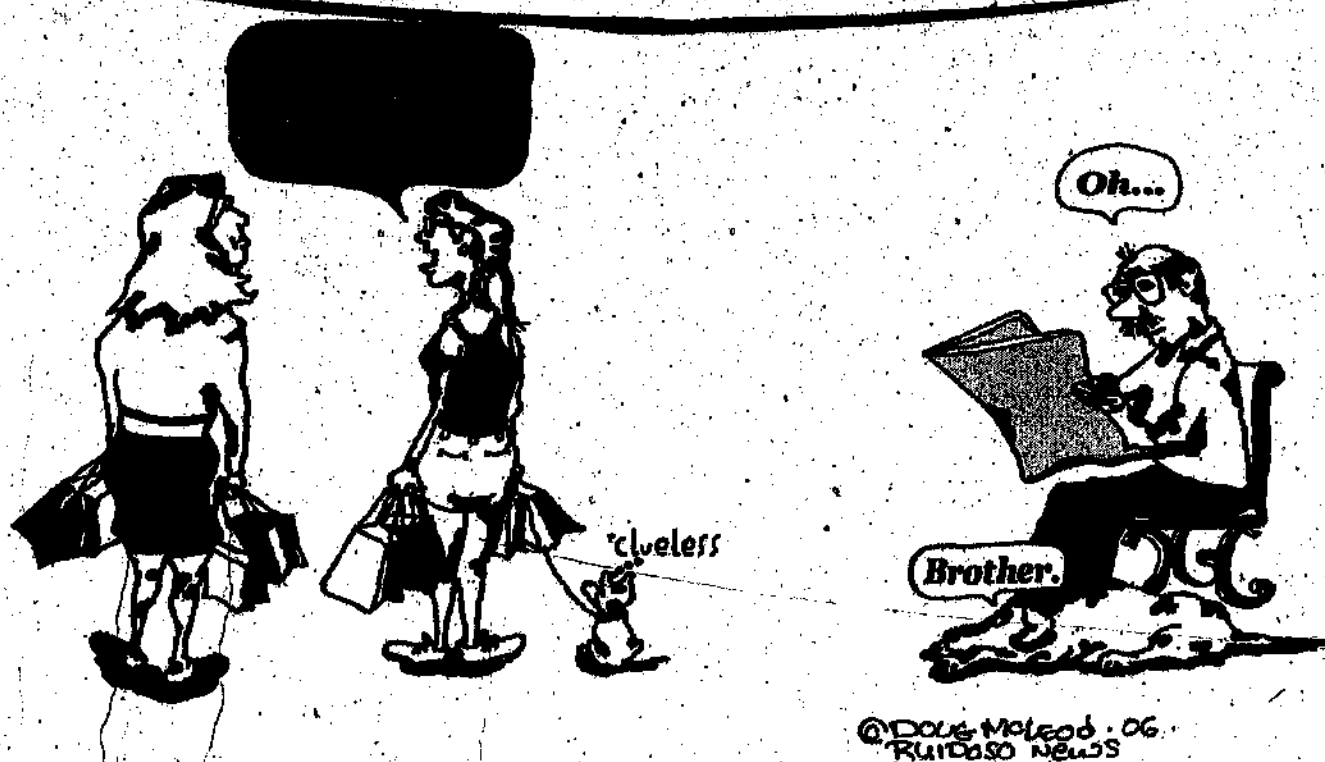
His knowledge, experience, and positions on tax reform, energy, border security, foreign policy, health care, and education make him the choice to be able to defend our country's values and security and provide common sense solutions to the issues we face.

Senator Carraro is in a primary that will determine who will not only be the Republican candidate in the general election, but who can also provide New Mexico with another outstanding Republican U.S. Senator.

I believe Joe can be successful with your support.

Jack Kemp  
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## Californian looks forward to clean air, less traffic

### LETTERS FROM PAGE 4A

this summer, she has to ride her bike. Teach your kids to ride safely (bikes are allowed road privileges as are cars).

• I car pool. Put up bulletins in your church, at work, or other populated areas to find out who's going your way. We can all benefit from this if we work as a community.

• I coast. Have you ever tried to see how far you can coast? It might surprise you. Why not use the hills in our area to our advantage?

#### Food:

• In America, food is something we really abuse. If we are not over-indulging, we are wasting.

• Eat only what you need.

• If you usually have leftovers at a restaurant, split a plate with someone and/or carry your own container to take food home (then make sure you eat it).

#### Miscellaneous:

• If you frequent a coffee shop, bring your own cup. Many coffee shops offer a discount if you do.

• Cut up old sheets and use them instead of paper towels. Go back to using handkerchiefs instead of Kleenex.

• Bring your own grocery sack when you shop. In Germany they charge 50 cents per sack to encourage people not to waste.

• Before you buy it, make sure you need it.

These are just a few ideas of many that are out there. I hope my efforts to conserve are not being "flushed down the toilet."

And when all is said and done, I hope there is a drink of fresh good water for Ruidoso's animals, plants, and people.

Andrea Reed  
Ruidoso

### Bicycle friendly?

To the editor:

There seems to be confusion among our visitors, local offi-

cials and local citizens as to the laws regarding bicycling in the Village of Ruidoso.

I have heard bicycling is prohibited in the midtown area of Ruidoso. I have also heard that bicycling is legal in Midtown, just not on the sidewalks. There is a street sign at one end of Sudderth relating to this issue that adds to the confusion.

Since our forest is closed now to mountain biking, I have noticed more bicycles than ever before on our streets. There are also those who are choosing to bike more due to the high cost of gasoline.

Our village markets Ruidoso as a "bike friendly" location, and I think it is time to clear up the legality of biking on our streets.

Recently a gentleman was hit from behind while riding his bike in midtown Ruidoso. Luckily, he was not hurt, but

his bike sustained damage. He was issued a citation by a Ruidoso policeman for riding his bicycle in midtown and for slowing the flow of traffic.

I would ask that you contact Tim Rogers, of the NM DOT transportation programs division as he is the State Bicycle/Pedestrian/Equestrian Coordinator. His number is 505-827-0050.

If you could clear up this matter for all of us, I would be extremely grateful.

Susan Landers Kolb  
Lincoln County Tour  
Company

Editor's note: See story in today's newspaper, page 1A.

### Ruidoso-bound

To the editor:

My name is Jake Gutierrez, and I am e-mailing you from

San Jose, Calif. I recently read your article on "Tourism Officials Tee Up marketing plan," and had to tell you how much I enjoyed the article.

I will soon be migrating from the west coast to Ruidoso in the next few months (bought a home on Hull Road) and will be the first to admit that the golfing amenities in Ruidoso were a big selling point for me (not so much for the wife...ha/ha).

I read the on-line version of the Ruidoso News twice a week and always enjoy articles such as this that validate the decision I've made to move my fam-

ily there.

In regards to state tourism efforts, I myself have put together a PowerPoint presentation for family and friends that has since attracted four family members to purchase homes in Ruidoso.

The state of New Mexico and Ruidoso in particular need to capitalize on the mounting financial and emotional stress Californians deal with on a day-to-day basis.

I am not the only one searching for a portal that would allow me and me family a way to go back in time, when things were

less chaotic. The appeal of clean air, less traffic, affordable housing, and people who really mean it when they ask "How are you" are truly nuggets of gold if marketed right.

I will soon be leaving my stressful Financial position for a major corporation, in hopes for a slower pace of life in Ruidoso.

Again, great article and thank you from an admirer of your work eleven hundred miles away.

Jake Gutierrez  
Hitachi GST San Jose  
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## State's NAEP science scores remain stable

**SANTA FE** — Scores for New Mexico's 4th and 8th grade students, who were assessed on the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) science assessment in 2005, remained stable in science scores between 2000 and 2005, according to the NAEP National Report Card released last week.

Students in Grade 4 remained stable while grade 8 students scored lower than 1996 but also remained stable on scores. In New Mexico, 2,800 4th grade and 2,700 eighth grade students participated in the national test. This year's results reflected a five year span from the last NAEP test that measured science performance. The results of the NAEP Science assessment mirror the performance of New Mexico students on the NAEP 2005 Reading and Math assessments.

Of the test results, Dr. Veronica Garcia, secretary of

education, said, "The New Mexico Public Education Department and the State Legislature have begun to address Science performance through the implementation of a Math and Science Bureau. We support the need for strong science performance on the economy of New Mexico and the nation, and math and science summer institutes for teachers and the Math and Science Bureau will analyze this data to focus on critical learning skill for our students."

New Mexico is noted for providing assessment opportunities for all students and providing students with the accommodations needed to participate in this assessment. The nation as a whole has a 3 percent exclusion rate for students who are unable to participate in the assessment due to language barriers or special education needs. The exclusion rates, for all states, ranges from 7 percent in Texas to 1 percent in

South Dakota.

The average scale score for New Mexico's 4th grade students in science of 141 was not significantly different than the 2000 score of 140, on a scale of 0-300. New Mexico's 4th grade average scale score was 141, lower than the national scale score of 149 for 2005. New Mexico performed lower than the nation and 37 jurisdictions. Nevada, Arizona, Louisiana, and Alabama were not significantly different in performance from New Mexico. California, and Mississippi had a lower average scale score than New Mexico.

For 8th grade, New Mexico's average scale score of 138 was lower than the 1996 score of 141 and is not significantly different from 2000 (139), on a scale of 0-300. New Mexico's scale score of 138 was lower than the nation's public schools (147). New Mexico was lower than 47 jurisdictions. New Mexico performed lower than

the nation and 36 jurisdictions. New Mexico was not significantly different from California, Nevada, Arizona, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, and Hawaii.

**Grade 4:** The percentage of students in New Mexico who performed At or above Proficient (18 percent) was smaller than that of the nation (27 percent). The percentage of students who performed At or above Proficient in New Mexico for 2005 (18 percent) was not significantly different from that in 2000 (17 percent). New Mexico students scoring At or above Basic in 2005 (55 percent) was not significantly different from 2000 (17 percent).

**Grade 8:** The percentage of students in New Mexico who performed At or above Proficient (18 percent) was smaller than the percentage of the nation's school performance (27 percent). The percentage of students who performed At or above Proficient in New Mexico was not significantly different

from 2000 (20 percent). New Mexico students scoring At or above Basic in 2005 (percent) was not significantly different from performance in 2000 (48 percent).

**Students eligible for Free/Reduced Lunch Status:** Grade 4 and 8 students in New Mexico eligible for free/reduced lunch had an average scale score (Grade 4-133 and Grade 8-129) in 2005 that was not significantly different from the nation's performance in this area (Grade 4-135 and Grade 8-130).

### Ethnic Group Status:

**Grade 4 and 8:** In 2005, White students in New Mexico had an average scale score that was higher than those of Black, Hispanic, and American Indian/Alaska Native students. The average scale scores of all ethnic groups listed above were not significantly different between 2000 and 2005.

### Free/Reduced Lunch:

**Grade 4:** In 2005, New Mexico students eligible for free/reduced price lunch had an average science scale score of 133. This was lower than that for students not eligible for this program (153). Students in this program in New Mexico's average scale score of 133 was not significantly different from students in the nation who were eligible (135).

**Grade 8:** In 2005, student in New Mexico eligible for free/reduced price lunch had an average science score of 129 which was lower than that of students not eligible for the program (153). New Mexico students in this program had an average score of 129 which was not significantly different from students in the nation eligible for free/reduced price lunch (130).

For more information on NAEP go to the following web site: [www.ped.state.nm.us](http://www.ped.state.nm.us).

## Poster winner earns bear hug



Bailey Jones with Smokey post pep assembly

DEANNA CHENEY  
dchene@ruidosonews.com

Bailey Jones, 7, received a personal thank you from Smokey Bear Thursday for a fire-wise message and poster she constructed during a nationwide student invitational. Smokey was in town to participate in a pep rally held at Sierra Vista Primary in which Jones was recognized for taking first place in the regional competition. Jones' work moved on to the five-state regional event after taking honors locally and in New Mexico and currently is being juried at the national level.

Her info-poster was selected from among all participating students in New Mexico Schools bearing the message: Stop. Think before you strike.

"I'm real happy (to have won)," Jones said the day before the rally. "We need this cuz we can set off a fire when we play with matches." Jones' Think before you strike poster included scenes of "mountains and trees."

### EDUCATION NEWS

#### Kidz Kollege

ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education Department is offering a summer Kids Kollege program with more than 15 classes available in Kreative Kraft workshops, nature hikes, science and math workshops, key-boarding and more.

For more information call 630-8181 or log on to: [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu).

#### Summer reading

Registration for the summer reading program at the Ruidoso Public Library, Lasting Impressions, is scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday. Persons seeking early enrollment in the read-a-thon and other special

events planned are invited to stop by the library at 107 Kansas Rd. or call 258-3704. A complete schedule of events is available to the public.

The 2006 Summer Reading Program runs June 3 through July 27 with prizes and certificates redeemable from July 28 through Aug. 4.

A pre-kindergarten skills class and infant/toddler program are added to the schedule this year.

#### Classmates sought

The Ruidoso High School Class of 1976 is searching for classmates. A 30-year reunion for the RHS class of 1976 is set for Aug. 4-6.

Persons with information or addresses on missing classmates are encouraged to contact organizers at [coe@valornet.com](mailto:coe@valornet.com) or [ritter@valornet.com](mailto:ritter@valornet.com) or 258-5552.

A joint reunion for the Ruidoso High School classes of 1948 through 1970 is scheduled for July 21-22 at RHS. Volunteers to help with the event are being sought, as are the addresses of missing classmates.

For more information call 257-7804 or 257-9733.

Graduates of the Ruidoso High School class of 1991 currently are being sought. A 15 year reunion is planned here for July 21-23. Call 257-1594.

## HORSEBACKED TRADITION



COURTESY

In their second annual ride, students attending Hondo Schools arrive to the last day of school on horse back. The last day of school ride, May 25, commemorates the mode of transportation used by ancestors of valley residents. Picture, l-r: left to right are Patrick Gonzales, Ralph Miranda, Jesus Medina, Jorge Guillen, Conrad Gonzales, Raymond Montano, Lawrence Gonzales, Ryan Miranda, Camille Sandoval.

## Students recipients of scholarships

Five seniors who graduated last week from Hondo High School recently were named recipients of college scholarships.

Awards disbursed in the 2005-06 year are to help pay for college tuition and associated costs.

These students are: Idalia Lerma, ENMU-Roswell Provost \$500-per semester,

PTSO Scholarship-\$100 per semester, Penasco Valley Telephone Scholarship \$750-per semester/4 years, Sparr Lorenzo Scholarship-\$2,000, Hondo Fiesta Scholarship-\$200; Viviana Marquez: ENMU-Roswell Provost-\$500 per semester, PTSO Scholarship-\$100 per semester, Penasco Valley Telephone Scholarship \$750 per semester,

ter/4 years, ETA Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa-\$500; Erica Mena, ENMU-Roswell Provost - \$500 per semester; Patrick Montoya: ENMU-Roswell Provost-\$500 per semester; Eli Tekka Salcido, NMSU Opportunity Scholarship-\$1,000, PTSO Scholarship-\$100 per semester; Clement's Scholarship-\$150, SERGE Scholarship.

## Service org awards scholarships to five locals

Each year the Ruidoso Lions Club is honored to award five area seniors with a \$600 Memorial College Scholarship towards their college educations. The following students

were named as this year's award recipients:  
• Coach Doyle Howell Memorial: Kelsey Stierwalt  
• Cal Cowden Memorial: Jenee Romero

• W.D. Horton Memorial: Christi Richardson  
• O.L. "Bones" Wright Memorial: Dillon Hoffman  
• Leroy Gooch Memorial: Chris Dunn

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An unidentified bicyclist shares the road with cars and trucks in this scene shot Friday in Midtown.

## BIKES

FROM PAGE 1A

Born said he strongly backs the recommendation in Ruidoso's Comprehensive Plan that bicycle lanes be added throughout the village.

"It would be good if more people rode bicycles," he said. "It would be a lot quieter. It's done all over Europe, and it's healthy exercise."

However, cyclists be mindful that many drivers — local and visiting — aren't used to coexisting with bicycles.

Cyclists can be cited for various traffic violations including interfering with the flow of traffic or going through a stop sign, he reminded.

A good place to coast and pump the legs is around the three mile path at The Links at Sierra Blanca Public Golf Course near village hall off Cree Meadows Drive.

## First Baptist Church

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### Petting Zoo

(Pre-Registration for Vacation Bible School)

Date: Sunday, June 4th

Time: 2:00pm-4:00 PM

### Vacation Bible School

Date: June 5th-9th

Time: 8:30 am-12:00 (noon)

Family Night: Wednesday, June 7th at 6:30 pm.

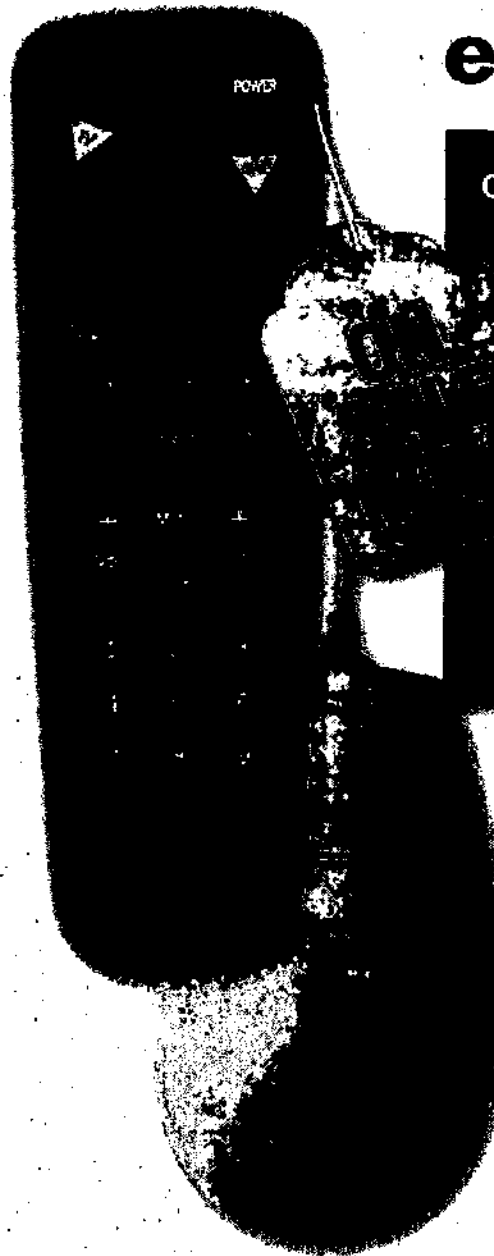
### Fabulous Fridays

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| 12:45 - 1:35  | TERRY ROGERS - BARK BEETLES AND OTHER PESTS OF NEW MEXICO CONIFERS |
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This Midtown lot was clear-cut of old-growth timber for a 55-unit hotel. Developers say 80 trees will be planted in the landscaping scheme.

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## DESIGN

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areas of the country, "with some enlightenment." He would like to see the village avoid "design disasters" already existing

along Sudderth that were approved under current rules, he said.

"They swamp the lots, overwhelm other properties and do nothing to improve property values," Runnels said.

### A playful facade

One of the multiple-floor buildings that enhances the view is Misty Mountain Gourmet Shop, where the front of the two-story building is broken up with a balcony and windows, the facade is playful and not as stark as one of the newer structures further west, Commission Member Harvey Foster said.

"I think the blank wall is what's bothering us," Member Tim Hoyt agreed.

Barrow asked if the new rules could be written to send height issues directly to the council for a decision.

"I'm not sure I want that right," to set heights, he said. "I've caught a lot of comment on the variance (approved) to exceed 35 feet (at River Crossing condominiums)."

But Morris said the process would be disappointed if a site plan was approved by the commission and variances were sent elsewhere for action.

Hoyt said the proposal is fine, if restricted to Midtown. If someone owns a larger lot, they can move a building back and build another floor to open the line of sight.

Hirschfeld asked if anyone wanted to consider requiring setbacks for Midtown, but had no takers.

### Hillside cuts

Under a provision for hillside cuts, proposed new language would restrict the highest point to no more than two feet above the top of a building's primary wall.

"Before it was the top of the roof line," Morris said, but that often meant the cut could be seen.

Commissioners agreed to include a reference to forestry ordinances that require 40 square feet of basil area per acre, which Village Forester Rick Delaco explained is based on a reasonable population of Ponderosa pine for balanced ecological density.

A 14-inch diameter tree equates to one square foot of basil area, he clarified. "So 40 like that per acre (is the requirement). If they remove trees, they have to make up (the percentage). We don't want

to see clear cut for development."

Developers of a 55-unit hotel across from The Comfort Inn that received a great deal of criticism when a massive stand of trees was removed will plant 2-inch diameter trees expected in 10 to 15 years to attain a 10-inch diameter, he said.

"They're putting in 80 of those trees," which will be Austrian pine, which is more resistant to the diseases and pests of the area than Ponderosa pine, he said.

Foster asked if the developers, who won a lawsuit against the village when an application to build a La Quinta was denied based in part on overbuilding the lot, submitted a landscaping plan the commission should review.

Morris said the plan was part of the application and did not require any more review because of the court order. "The judge OK'd a site plan turned down four times by this board," he said.

With a FAR approach in place, the village will have a basis to defend any future court challenges connected to percentage of lot use, he said.

Delaco also mentioned the Church of Latter Day Saints on

Mechem Drive as one of the better projects in town in reference to his department. Church officials left more than 25 percent of the natural vegetation and land undisturbed and are replacing 26 trees removed.

"Where the footprint was, there were not that many trees, but people driving by couldn't see that inside the lot, there were fewer trees," he said.

### Better procedures

Follow-up by his department was a problem in the past, but he hired a forestry inspector to keep better track of compliance with issues such as root zone protection and fencing, he said.

Barrow reminded commissioners that one of the initial reasons for the forestry ordinances was to create defensible space for fighting wild fires.

Runnels disagreed with the selection of non-native plants, because they change the nature of the area. He pointed to past disasters when plants were brought into the state to control erosion and turned out to be water guzzlers and hard to contain.

Delaco agreed that some past choices were poor, such as the Siberian elm and Russian olive.

2008. He asked to delay approval of the grant agreement until he and the county attorney have time to review the terms, but to move ahead with the RFP.

Battin offered the successful motion to proceed with the RFP and added that the county Comprehensive Land Use Plan be listed among the documents considered in drafting the Comprehensive Plan, an action requested by Commissioner Eileen Lovelace and members of FLURAAC.

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# Garage is technically too large; planners approve it, anyway

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An unusually large garage for the size of the main residence caused a few moments of extra questions, but members of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission approved Jerry Rogers' request for a conditional use.

Rogers' lot of .58 of an acre at 301 Cree Meadows Drive in Cree Meadows Heights, Second Addition, is zoned single family residential.

To build a 900-square foot detached garage to be used for his 1,050-square foot home means the garage would cover more than one half the size of the home.

Village architectural design standards limit accessory buildings to "a size not greater than 50 percent of the size of the principal building." Village Planner Darrell Bremner said at the meeting earlier this month.

"I bought the lot in February and thought this would be simple," Rogers said. "I didn't realize it would be a problem."

Commission Member Mike Reveley said the way he read the staff report, "It sounded like a repair shop."

## Not a repair shop

Village Planner Bill Morris said the possibility that the oversized garage might be used for a repair shop was a staff concern, but Rogers assured board members he needed a large unit to hold up to four cars and for storage.

"I have classic cars, a Jeep and a motorcycle and I like to keep them out of the weather," he said. "There will be no repairs."

Village Attorney Mark Prelo said the size of the garage isn't too large, the house is just small.

Opponent said he was worried the garage may be turned into another dwelling unit and another neighbor said the large garage would interrupt her view and reduce the value of her property.

"It will set the pattern for other storage for recreational vehicles," she contended.

Bremner said metal buildings are allowed in residential areas as accessory units, but Prelo said accessory buildings are different than a garage, which normally is not to exceed three vehicles per family.

"There appears to be a distinction between accessory buildings and garages (in county code)," the attorney said.

The motion by Reveley to approve the application included that a non-metal siding must be used.

"I thought that was automatic," he noted.

Morris said that restriction certainly is the policy of the village.

Glen Barrow, zoning commission chairman, said he was under the impression only small storage buildings are allowed to be metal in residential zones. No commercial metal buildings are allowed.

Commission Secretary Tim Vega said metal is allowed for mobile homes, manufactured homes and prefabricated storage units of 120 square foot maximum size in residential zones.

In other action, the commission:

- recommended approval to the village council of the vacation of a public right of way on Country Club Drive requested by J. Lynn Starr on the condition that several requirements are met, including that Starr pays \$3 per square foot for a total of \$18,033 within one month of council approval.

- Starr's property is zoned community commercial and contains .14 of an acre with an office and open decks. He wants to acquire the other .14 of an

acre across 100 feet of right of way on Country Club Drive to Cree Meadows Drive, Country Club Drive, Bremner wrote.

Starr also must apply within one month of approval to create one lot from the vacated area and his adjoining lot.

Starr will need agreement from the state Department of Transportation. The land will

be "floating" unless it is incorporated into the other lot at 357 Country Club Drive, Bremner wrote.

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for Lot 12A, Block 1, McDaniel Heights Subdivision requested by Ann C. Schuller-Turner. The property is zoned single family residential and contains .71 of an acre.

She said the two lots previously were one, but her father, who is now deceased, divided them. She thought a larger single lot would sell better.

heard from Member Bill Hirschfeld that he would like to discuss placing a time limit on development of subdivisions once they are approved.

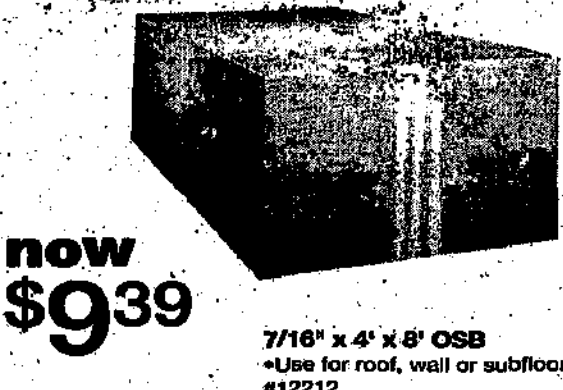
heard from Hirschfeld that he would like information about control of sidewalks in the village and impacts if restaurant

owners put tables on the sidewalk.

Village Planning Director Bill Morris said the sidewalks are state right-of-way and he will contact the Department of Transportation. However, if the tables block the sidewalks, "it's a no brainer" that they could not be allowed.

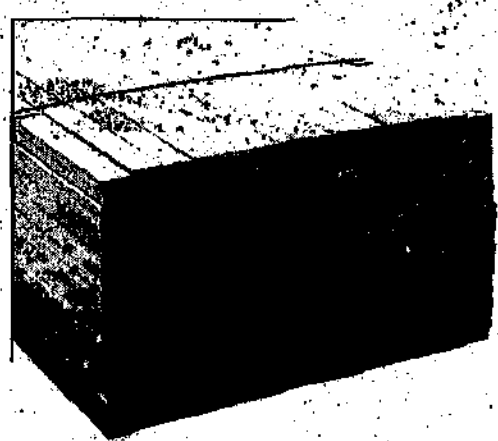
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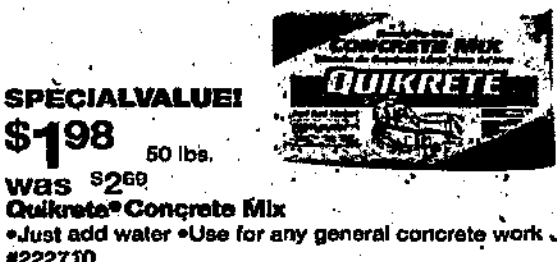
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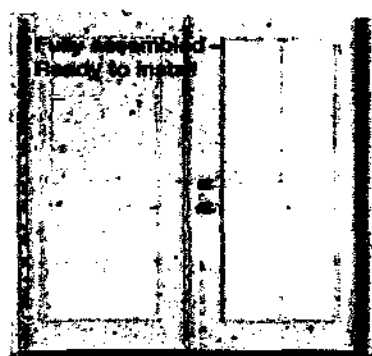
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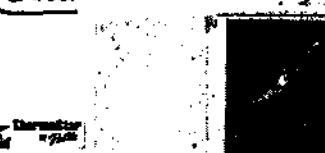


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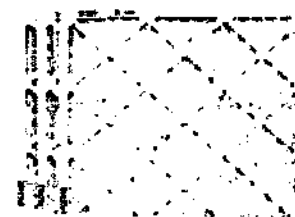


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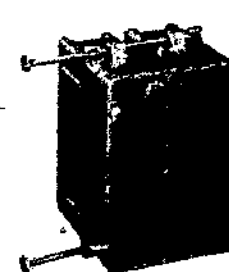
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## Developer: Village using incorrect water data

■ Village Planning Director Bill Morris' idea for objectifying criteria for development meets opposition

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Trying to establish minimum levels of service for water, sewer, drainage, access and emergency services as an objective base line to determine if Ruidoso can serve new development may be a tougher task than anticipated.

One developer who showed up for the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission meeting earlier this month contended village officials are working with the wrong figure for average household water consumption and that could throw off calculations used to weigh the village's ability to serve a new subdivision, he said.

Before the proposed ordinance moves to a public hearing, commission members said they would like to see examples of other towns that use the same approach. They also asked that the proposed wording be posted on the village Web site to give people a point of reference when they attended the hearing.

Village Planning Director Bill Morris said the proposed Adequate Public Facilities ordinance, "Is an attempt to link infrastructure capacity and its availability to new development as part of the review process."

Objective criteria should show conclusively if capacity exists in the systems to support what is being proposed, he said. The concept of establishing levels of service has been around for years, he said.

Any project not creating additional impact would not be

subjected to the review, he explained. That would include commercial buildings being remodeled but not enlarged, Morris said. But new subdivisions or commercial projects, or rezoning that would increase density would be weighed against ability to provide services, he explained.

If a subdivision already is approved, a builder coming in for a permit to construct would not be covered by the ordinance, "because an approved number of housing units already are considered vested within the system," Morris clarified.

Glen Barrow, chairman of the commission, asked about subdivisions on Camelot Mountain where service may be inadequate, but the lots fall within the larger approved development and a final plat was approved for a portion.

Morris said approved subdivisions on Camelot would be exempt, but for a developer who wanted to change some aspect, the land the would be considered raw and without a development order or preliminary plat.

Attorney Mike Runnels, former village planning director, said he didn't think anyone had vested development rights until a final plat was approved.

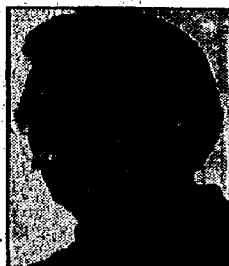
"A preliminary plat is just that, preliminary," he said.

Village Attorney Marc Prelo said he agreed that no green light exists until a final plat is approved.

On the other hand, Runnels questioned why if he wanted to build a boutique hotel on the vacant Canning family lot across from the Gazebo Shopping Center on Sudderth and Country Club drives, he could be stopped because although the land is zoned for the use, "I'm hearing that a

"People say there is no water, but there is no data to support that."

Mario Zerboni  
Developer



developer will have to fix the problem because the village hasn't. If I'm allowed by zoning why do I have to go through this process?"

Developer Mario Zerboni criticized the approach because he contended the water consumption data on which the village is operating is faulty. What is produced is not necessarily consumed by people, some may be lost for other reasons, he said.

"People say there is no water, but there is no data to support that," he insisted.

His statement preceded the declaration of a water emergency declared last week by the Village Council, based on low water levels in Ruidoso's main reservoir, low flow on the Ruidoso River and the need to lower the pumps in the North Fork well field.

In reviewing wording proposed by Morris, Commission Member Tim Hoyt asked that a one-year time limit be removed under an exemption to the requirement for replacement of a dwelling unit.

He pointed out that all lots on record within a previously approved subdivision are exempt and that would cover a dwelling replaced on an existing lot.

Member Bill Hirschfeld said he didn't see a "fail safe" in arriving at decisions for capacity to serve. Barrow said depart-

ment heads would be consulted and people could appeal to the village council and district court.

Morris said the criteria should be verifiable, not random. Department heads would submit quarterly reports so everyone will know where the numbers sit. The quarterly reports will give a snapshot at any given time.

Runnels said the water supply the day after the July 4th weekend is bound to be lower than the day before the holiday.

"I see a problem here, depending on when a person applies," he said. "Are we going to average the supply. We've got to look at a broader range."

Member Mike Reveley said the board was told there wasn't enough water for River Crossing and a line had to be run over a mountain to supply the commercial and condominium development on Sudderth Drive.

"We're trying to lay out the process, Morris said. That will include establish a level of service, a review process for projects, a process for determining equivalence to offset impact and to establish an appeal process.

Hoyt said, "Just going through the study is a good thing."

Barrow said he'd like to set the public hearing in about one month.

## County's emergency director seeks combined fire ordinance

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By next fall, Lincoln County Emergency Services Manager Bill Martin hopes to assemble a proposed ordinance wrapping together all rules related to fire fighting preparedness and prevention.

But for now, his first step was to submit to county commissioners last week seven "articles" detailing what he hopes to regulate and how. He wants to give them plenty of time to review them before serious discussions begin, Martin said.

"The purpose of this proposed ordinance is to effectively combine all existing and proposed administrative and regulatory issues pertaining to fire use, fire protection and fire service program coordination within the county under a single comprehensive legislative document," he said.

The public will be given an opportunity to comment during public hearings required for adoption of an ordinance, he said. Before that, fire chiefs in the county will be asked to contribute ideas and comments on items related to fire fighting and ensuring a water supply for that activity, Martin said.

"Much of the content of the proposed comprehensive ordinance already exists in other current county ordinances," he said. Other language is contained in resolutions or proposed ordinance changes are available for rapid insertion and adoption, he said. Adoption also could include the International Fire Code

and the National Fire Protection Association's Standards for protection of Life and Property from Wildfire.

His proposal deals with:

- fire service administration
- fire code
- fire use restrictions and fire hazard mitigation, which would eliminate discrepancies that adversely impact the county's ability to implement and enforce effective restrictions during periods of extreme fire danger.
- fire protection and community development, which would contain language and regulations that include what was removed from the county subdivision ordinance.
- fireworks
- wildland fire prevention and protection.

Martin said he can "cut and paste," as the commissioners see fit and he can drag into the new ordinance, the existing fireworks restrictions.

In a related issue, commissioners decided to send the draft of the proposed subdivision ordinance changes to six state agencies for their 30-day review. A public hearing then will be scheduled separately from a regular commission meeting in July for final changes and action.

More proposed changes submitted by surveyor Tim Collins, water-wastewater operator Kathy Eisen and water activist Tony Davis will be supplied to commissioners for review in the interim to be considered at the public hearing.

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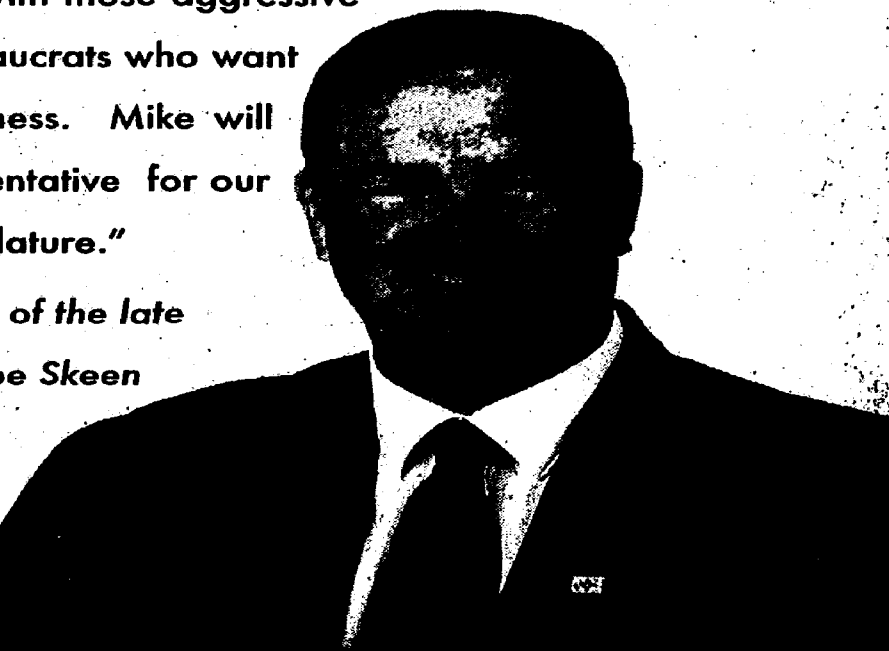
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JULIE CARTER/STAFF

## State grants extension for Village to complete airport water tank

■ When finished, it is expected to be used in fire-fighting efforts

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The traditional fire season may be over by the time new

half-million gallon water tank is installed at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

A change of location delayed the project, Ruidoso Village Water Director Ken Mosley told village councilors earlier in May.

But officials with the state

Department of Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources granted an extension to a \$275,000 grant agreement to allow the project to be completed, he said. The agreement was set to expire at the end of May.

The water will be used to fight wildfires by the single

engine air tanker stationed at the airport during fire season or by fire engines and mutual aid agency units responding to the blazes in the area, said Airport Director Tom Wylam Tuesday.

"I consider it fire season year-round here," Wylam said. The municipal airport east of

State Highway 48 on Airport Road isn't defenseless in case of a fire, he explained.

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# SPORTS

Winners prove their worth in trials

First Prize Robin, Okey Dokey Fantasy two fastest horses in Ruidoso Futurity trials at Ruidoso Downs opening day

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First Prize Robin and Okey Dokey Fantasy proved they were worth the hype surrounding them Friday on opening day at Ruidoso Downs, each earning the top two fastest times in trials for the Ruidoso Futurity.

The pair — winners of the Retama Park and Manor Downs futurities, respectively — turned in time of 17.696 and 17.740 seconds to solidify their standings as horses to beat when the Ruidoso Futurity is run June 11.

All 10 of the qualifying horses made their times in the face of a stiff headwind that blew strong all day, something of a surprise, given that trial dates at Ruidoso Downs are usually marked by sudden shifts in wind and weather that can directly affect how horses run and qualify.

On Friday, all the horses faced about as even conditions as you could expect at the mountain track, and First Prize Robin made the most of her chance.

"She was actually out broke at the start, but this filly went with it," said trainer Jack Brooks.

Parker County Peach, trained by Carlos Sedillo and ridden by Larry Payne, had a 2 1/2 lead to start, but then saw as jockey Jack Martin streaked past on First Prize Robin in the stretch, turning in a speed index of 85 for the race.

Parker County Peach's time of 17.85 was still good enough to get his name on the list of qualifiers for the final.



**First Prize Robin**, left, with Jacky Martin on board, outruns Mr Gordon Shultz and jockey Oscar Hernandez Friday during trials for the Ruidoso Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

As for First Prize Robin, he's had with the filly owned by L.A. Scherwinski and W.E. Smith. "She's only been up here 2 1/2 weeks, and that's not like me," Brooks said. "But I'll take the win any way. We're taking it easy with her now."

| Horse               | Time   | Jockey          | Trainer        | Owner                          |
|---------------------|--------|-----------------|----------------|--------------------------------|
| First Prize Robin   | 17.696 | Jacky Martin    | Jack Brooks    | L.A. Scherwinski, W.E. Smith   |
| Okey Dokey Fantasy  | 17.740 | Juan Vasquez    | John Boegner   | Ariel Campos                   |
| Separatist Too      | 17.762 | Esgar Ramirez   | Michael Joiner | Denis and Julie Schoenhofner   |
| Heavenly Trip       | 17.806 | Jerry Yoakum    | Roy Marcom     | W. Ray Henning                 |
| Down N Dash         | 17.808 | James Gonzales  | Blaine Wood    | Johnny Trotter, Pete Scarmardo |
| Saint Shackleton    | 17.829 | Bonifacio Perez | Todd Fincher   | Spencer Peterson               |
| Run Perry Run       | 17.830 | Oscar Hernandez | Carl Draper    | Mtn Racing                     |
| Voghts Gold         | 17.840 | Jacky Martin    | Jack Brooks    | Joan Crews Hoyt                |
| Parker County Peach | 17.850 | Larry Payne     | Carlos Sedillo | Ron Hanna, Dave Barrett        |
| Jess Romance        | 17.863 | James Gonzales  | Blaine Wood    | Johnny Trotter                 |

| Horse            | Time   | Jockey           | Trainer          | Owner  |
|------------------|--------|------------------|------------------|--|
| Real Good Man    | 20.025 | Joe Martinez     | Dwayne Gilbreath | Gene White   |
| Coco Corona      | 20.127 | Freddie Martinez | Paul Jones       | R.D. Hubbard T. Abrams, A.J. Streelman, R. Masterson |
| Jess Because     | 20.148 | Joe Martinez     | Dwayne Gilbreath | John Jones, John T.L. Jones                          |
| Rousing Encore   | 20.202 | Cody Jensen      | Paul Jones       | Mackie Racing  |
| Winninginthebuff | 20.253 | Joe Martinez     | Dwayne Gilbreath | Terry Wood   |
| Bokmal           | 20.266 | Juan Vasquez     | John Boegner     | John Boegner   |
| Jess Passem      | 20.277 | Chris Zamora     | Jamie Zamora     | BLM Racing   |
| Mia Jones        | 20.288 | Cody Jensen      | Paul Jones       | Kay Larson   |
| Jess Maganette   | 20.363 | Esgar Ramirez    | Michael Joiner   | The New Lea Group                                    |
| Kelowna Kash     | 20.441 | Freddie Martinez | Paul Jones       | Painted Horse Enterprises                            |

## Jones, Gilbreath top trainers in Derby trials Saturday

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For all involved with Leading Spirit, Saturday's trials for the Ruidoso Derby were one big disappointment.

For trainers Paul Jones and Dwayne Gilbreath, it was a day of triumph at Ruidoso Downs.

Jones led four qualifiers to the finals Saturday, while Gilbreath earned three spots in the finals and three trial wins, including Real Good Man, whose time of 20.025 seconds was the fastest on the day.

Leading Spirit, making his first start since last year's All American Futurity trials in August, finished third in his trial and missed the finals by three spots. "No excuses, he just got outrun," said trainer Blaine Wood.

Jones' best time of the day came thanks to Coco Corona, the only one his horses to win her trial. The filly, owned by R.D. Hubbard Ted Abrams, A.J. Streelman and R. Masterson, won the seventh race of the day with Freddie Martinez aboard, turning in a time of 20.127.

The win marked her first start since October, a third-place finish at Zia Park.

"We had to take some chips out of her knee after that," Jones said. "But we're really happy with how she came back. She's a nice filly and we're proud of her."

Jones also led Mia Jones, Rousing Encore and Kelowna Kash to the final, to be run June 11.

Real Good Man, ridden by Joe Martinez, not only earned the fastest time of the trials, he also broke his maid-



**Jockey Joe Martinez**, atop Real Good Man, flashes a smile for trainer Dwayne Gilbreath, right, after riding the gelding to the fastest time of the Ruidoso Derby trials Saturday at Ruidoso Downs.

en with a win by more than a length over Rousing Encore. The closest Real Good Man had come to winning before was a second-place finish in his Ruidoso Futurity trial last year.

"We put him in surgery and laid him off for a while," said owner Gene White.

"Today was only his fourth out, so we hope he comes back well from this. There's no reason to think he won't."

Other horses qualified by Gilbreath were Jess Because and Winninginthebuff, who now has three wins in his last four starts this year.

## Derby trials set for Thursday

**TY WYANT**  
For the Ruidoso News

K.C. Carden's Brindis Por Cayenne, third-place finisher in last year's All American Futurity, makes his 2006 debut in the first of three trials to the Bayer Legend Derby at Ruidoso Downs this Thursday.

First post time is 1 p.m. and the trials will be held as the third through the fifth races on the 9-race program. The 10 fastest qualifiers from the trials qualify to race in the Bayer Legend Derby, part of the MBNA America Racing Challenge program, June 18.

Brindis Por Cayenne, racing out of the John Stinebaugh barn, has earned nearly \$200,000 mainly on strength of his performances in two \$1 million races, the All American Futurity and the \$1 million Texas Classic Futurity. In the All American Futurity he made a strong run to finish third, just 1/2-length behind winner Teller Cartel. He then closed out his 2-year-old season with a fourth-place effort in the Texas Classic Futurity at Lone Star Park, his most recent out Nov. 26.

The first trial matches This

See DERBY TRIALS, page 2B

## side line

### Sports on Tap

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**Thursday, June 1**  
Horse Racing  
Bayer Legend Derby Trials, Ruidoso  
Thoroughbred Sale Futurity Trials at  
Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

**Friday, June 2**  
Horse Racing  
Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sale Futurity  
trials at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.  
Football  
North-South All Star game at W.D.  
Horton Stadium, 6 p.m.

**Saturday, June 3**  
Horse Racing  
Thoroughbred and quarter horse  
claiming, maiden and allowance rac-  
ing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

**Sunday, June 4**  
Horse Racing  
Thoroughbred and quarter horse  
claiming, maiden and allowance rac-  
ing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

### Little League

| Ruidoso Little League Standings |    |    |       |
|---------------------------------|----|----|-------|
| Minors                          |    |    |       |
|                                 | W  | L  | Pct.  |
| Detroit Tigers                  | 13 | 0  | 1.000 |
| Cincinnati Reds                 | 7  | 5  | .583  |
| Atlanta Braves                  | 7  | 5  | .583  |
| Texas Rangers                   | 4  | 10 | .286  |
| California Angels               | 1  | 12 | .077  |
| Majors                          |    |    |       |
| Minnesota Twins                 | 10 | 2  | .833  |
| Arizona Diamondbacks            | 9  | 4  | .692  |
| Chicago Cubs                    | 8  | 7  | .538  |
| Atlanta Braves                  | 0  | 12 | .000  |
| Farm                            |    |    |       |
| Texas Rangers                   | 11 | 0  | 1.000 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates              | 7  | 2  | .778  |
| Chicago Cubs                    | 8  | 3  | .727  |
| Houston Astros                  | 8  | 5  | .615  |
| Seattle Mariners                | 2  | 7  | .222  |
| Arizona Diamondbacks            | 2  | 9  | .182  |
| California Angels               | 1  | 10 | .091  |

### On Deck

**Swim Lessons at RAC**  
Swim lessons for members and non-members alike will be given at the Ruidoso Athletic Club's new indoor pool. All sessions are 10 lessons long, and cost members \$25 and non-members \$50. Courses will be given June 5-16, June 19-30 and July 10-21, with one lesson per weekday in each session. To sign up contact the RAC at 257-4900 or drop by at 415 Wingfield St.

**Rails to Trails Race**  
The first annual National Trails Day race in Cloudercroft will take place Saturday along the historic railroad bed of the Cloud Climbing Railroad starting at 8 a.m. The race covers a distance of 8.1 miles with an elevation change of 915 feet. Participants can walk or run, and there are age categories for ages from 19 and under to 70 and over. It will begin at the Cloudercroft Trestle picnic area, loop its way down the mountain to the Harkey pedestrian bridge and back up the mountain to the starting point. Cost to participate is \$20, and all entrants will receive a T-shirt. For more information, visit [www.nmraillstotrails.org](http://www.nmraillstotrails.org) or call 505-434-3787.

**IMG Golf Scramble**  
A golf scramble to benefit the Ruidoso High cheerleading team will be held Sunday at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. The tournament begins at 1 p.m., and cost is \$75 per person or \$300 per team. For registration and further information, contact Romy Carr at 505-0236 or 630-0468.

**Ruidoso Volleyball Camp**  
Students from grades 4th-7th are invited to attend the Ruidoso High School volleyball camp July 17-19 at RHS. Cost for the camp is \$40 in advance or \$50 at the door. The camp will run in the mornings for 4th-7th grade and in the afternoon for 8th-9th grade. Contact coach Bridget Herrera at 258-4910 or 338-7433 to register.

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## CHAMPIONS



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**Ruidoso team** The Predators recently finished the Sierra Blanca Opener as the undefeated champion in E-class May 19-21. The Predators defeated the Alamo Aces 22-0 in the title game to earn the first Class E championship for a Ruidoso team in eight years. Other Ruidoso-area teams playing in the tournament were Danger, Panther, Grizzlies and Guns N Hoses in Class E and Thunder in Class D. The next scheduled softball tournament at Eagle Creek Complex is the Cool Pines Classic June 16-18.



COURTESY PHOTO

**Andrew Gurule, left, and Jacob Rodriguez** returned recently from the Pepsi State Tournament in Albuquerque, where Rodriguez earned top honors for his age group.

## Ruidoso pair makes its mark at state tourney

While bowling in the Ruidoso youth/adult league, 12-year-old Jacob Rodriguez saw a flyer for the Pepsi State Tournament in Albuquerque, scheduled for April 28-29.

He and friend Andrew Gurule were the only two youths from Ruidoso to make the trip, and for Rodriguez, it was an advantageous trip. He bowled three games of 163, 148 and 208 to earn the top score for his age group.

"It was exciting, and it was

only the third time I'd broke 200," Rodriguez said. "I was glad Andrew went with me, too. He gave me a lot of support."

Gurule's scores of 162, 107 and 108 weren't good enough to earn him any sort of title, but he was glad he made the trip.

"I'd like to do this again," Gurule said. "It was kind of sort of intimidating, but when I started talking to the other kids, I found they were a lot like me, and we all had fun."

## Curlys Fortune holds on in Fine Loom Handicap

TY WYANT  
For the Ruidoso News

Ben Chacon's Curlys Fortune held off a late challenge by favored Bang to score a mild upset victory in the \$40,000 Fine Loom Handicap at 870 yards at Ruidoso Downs Monday.

Makamaddash sprinted to the lead from the outside post position in the eight-horse field and maintained his lead

to the top of the stretch. Curlys Fortune, with J.R. Valenzuela aboard, rallied from striking position to take the lead and pulled away to a clear advantage 200 yards from the wire.

Bang, winner of three of his previous four starts, made his expected late run deep in the stretch but came up 1/2-length short at the wire. Dreaming Of Roses rallied to finish third, 2-1/4 lengths behind Bang.

The Martin Orona-trained Curlys Fortune picked up his first win from three 2006 starts. In his two previous starts, each a Sunland Park 870-yard allowance race, he was sent off as the strong favorite but was never a threat in either race after stumbling at the start.

Last year, Curlys Fortune started seven times with two wins and a three second-place finishes.

Sent off at 8-1, Curlys Fortune paid \$17.60, \$5.60 and \$4.00. The 8-5 favorite Bang returned \$2.80 and \$2.60. Dreaming Of Roses was worth \$3.80. The \$2 exacta paid \$36.80 and the \$1 trifecta was worth \$126.20.

## NOTABLE NEW MEXICANS

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## DERBY TRIALS

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Candys Red Hot and Strawkins.

Jim and Marilyn Helzer's This Candys Red Hot, trained by Sleepy Gilbreath, has won five of nine career starts and comes off a fourth-place finish in the Remington Park Derby

April 30.

Donald and Peggy Boyle's Strawkins is making his Ruidoso Downs debut after having a troubled trip and finishing seventh in the Los Alamitos Winter Derby in February. The Paul Jones-trained gelding has won six of nine starts, including wins in the Canada Cup Futurity and the Pot O Gold Futurity.



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**Might Be Hooked, far right, flies to a victory in the Norgor Derby Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.**

## Might Be Hooked rallies for Norgor Derby win

TY WYANT  
For the Ruidoso News

Might Be Hooked made a bold move from last to first to win the \$40,000 Norgor Derby at six furlongs Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

Might Be Hooked was last in the seven-horse field entering the turn when jockey Ken Tuhill asked him to run and he responded by passing his six rivals in the final quarter mile.

In the final strides he passed runner-up Both Sides, who was also making a late rally, to win by an expanding half length. Bizmarque, who held the lead coming off the turn, was another 1/2-length back for third.

Might Be Hooked, owned by Lucky Six Inc.

and Johnnie Nall, raced the six furlongs in 1:12 1/5 seconds.

The Norgor Derby win was his first as 3-year-old and the \$24,000 first-place check raised his earnings to \$104,788.

The Johnnie Nall-trained Might Be Hooked came into the Norgor Derby after finishing sixth in the \$500,000 Winstar Derby at Sunland Park on April 1. Last year, he finished in the top three in six of eight starts with three wins.

Might Be Hooked returned \$5.60, \$3.60 and \$2.40. Both Sides paid \$6.00 and \$2.60 while Bizmarque, the 7-5 favorite, was worth \$2.20 to show. The \$2 exacta paid \$26.60 and the \$1 trifecta returned \$36.00.

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# RUIDOSO DOWNS RESULTS

Results for racing at Ruidoso Downs for May 26-29:

**Friday, May 26**  
**First** — 350 yards. Screamini Bye 35.80, 13.20 7.20, Separate Pet 4.80 3.20, Eye is Fast 4.80, Quinella — 60.20, T — 17.962.  
**Second** — 350 yards. Down N Dash 3.00 2.40, Regal Flare 5.00 4.80, Stray is Flyin 12.60, Quinella — 35.00, Exakta — 40.40, Trifecta — 138.50, Daily Double — 50.20, T — 17.808.  
**Third** — 350 yards. Saint Shackleton 8.20 3.40, Our Miss Perry 3.00 2.80, California Wildfire 3.00, Quinella — 13.20, Exakta — 21.60, Trifecta — 40.20, T — 17.829.  
**Fourth** — 350 yards. Shazzam Rascal 25.00 9.20 6.40, Stoll Del Rey 7.40 5.20, Eddie Jym 9.00, Quinella — 73.20, Exakta — 285.80, Tri Super — 644.90, T — 17.992.  
**Fifth** — 350 yards. Rustys Corona 27.40 9.40 5.40, Rwoforthedough 11.60 4.60, Hez Fast as Dash 3.00, Quinella — 245.40, Exakta — 338.80, Trifecta — 385.00, Superfecta — 2,681.00, T — 18.178.  
**Scratched** — Send Me Zippin Too.  
**Sixth** — 350 yards. Lady Zarah 6.40 5.40 3.60, Streakin Zip 5.60 3.40, Corona Canyon 3.80, Quinella — 18.60, Exakta — 38.80, Trifecta — 71.90, T — 17.901.  
**Seventh** — 350 yards. Food Fight 14.60 5.80 4.00, La Lallique 4.20 3.80, Dashing Uno 2.80, Quinella — 28.20, Exakta — 119.20, Trifecta — 79.60, T — 18.026.  
**Eighth** — 350 yards. Run Perry Run 5.20 3.40 2.40, Sixes On Time 9.00 4.60, Five Thirteen 2.40, Quinella — 61.40, Exakta — 171.60, Trifecta — 99.10, T — 17.830.  
**Scratched** — Stormy Boy Perry.  
**Ninth** — 350 yards. Okay Dokey Fantasy 3.00 3.00 2.40, Heavenly Trip 17.40 11.40, Jess Romance 3.80, Quinella — 34.80, Exakta — 43.00, Trifecta — 205.30, Pick 3 — 40.40, T — 17.740.  
**Tenth** — 350 yards. Separatist Too 23.20 9.00 5.60, Cruisin Six 4.20 3.60, Citydash 8.40, Quinella — 34.40, Exakta — 76.40, Trifecta — 1,113.70, T — 17.762.  
**Scratched** — Gaze Up On This.  
**Eleventh** — 350 yards. First Prize Robin 3.00 2.20 2.40, Parker County Peach 3.80 3.00, Mr Gordon Shultz 3.40, Quinella — 19.20, Exakta — 23.00, Trifecta — 79.10, T — 17.696.  
**Twelfth** — 350 yards. Jess Charming 8.00 3.20 3.20, Jess Del Rey 4.00 3.40, Very Dashing 12.3 3.80, Quinella — 22.20, Exakta — 20.00, Trifecta — 62.70, T — 17.895.  
**Thirteenth** — 350 yards. Vohits Gold 5.20 3.00 3.00, Speed Transformed 3.40 5.20, A Special Illusion 5.60, Quinella — 25.00, Exakta — 25.20, Trifecta — 204.50, T — 17.840.  
**Fourteenth** — 350 yards. Winning Intent 8.00 3.80 2.60, Call It Anywhere 6.20 4.20, Painted Stoll 2.60, Quinella — 41.60, Exakta — 71.20, Trifecta — 94.70, Superfecta 369.90, Pick 3 — 37.40, T — 18.015.  
**Results for racing at Ruidoso Downs for May 26-29:**  
**Saturday, May 27**  
**First** — 870 yards. Sergeant Runalot 13.20

4.40 2.80, Call Bunny 2.80 2.20, DRH Greased Lightning 2.60, Quinella — 13.00, Exakta — 23.40, Trifecta — 27.20, T — 16.393.  
**Second** — 5 1/2 furlongs. Goodtimescoming 9.80 6.00 3.80, Love My Place 18.00 5.60, Star's Gal 3.60, Quinella — 92.60, Exakta — 238.20, Trifecta — 282.10, Daily Double 69.80, T — 1.07.80.  
**Third** — 7 1/2 furlongs. Racin Grayson 6.60 3.20 2.60, Brinsfield 5.40 3.20, Auto Move 2.60, Quinella — 20.20, Exakta — 36.20, Trifecta — 40.60, T — 1.34.60.  
**Fourth** — 5 1/2 furlongs. Chilli Dan 20.80 8.60 6.00, Full of Charm 9.80 6.60, Wimberly's Bliss 4.40, Quinella — 82.20, Exakta — 223.00, Tri Super 255.30, T — 1.06.80.  
**Fifth** — 5 1/2 furlongs. Iron Tiger 4.60 3.20 3.00, Little Jag 11.00 6.40, Castner 7.20, Quinella — 38.60, Exakta — 78.40, Trifecta — 212.70, Superfecta — 486.80, Superfecta — 572.60, T — 1.06.20.  
**Sixth** — 5 1/2 furlongs. Icy Special 3.20 2.20 2.60, Bold Stuff 2.40 2.40, Honest Howard 3.40, Quinella — 5.40, Exakta — 6.60, Trifecta — 22.80, T — 1.05.60.  
**Seventh** — 400 yards. Copo Corona 3.60 3.40 2.60, Sacred Streaker 3.80 2.80, Rockin Shazzam 3.40, Quinella — 11.00, Exakta — 13.00, Trifecta 23.30, T — 20.127.  
**Eighth** — 400 yards. Jess Because 17.40 5.00 2.40, Mia Jones 5.00 2.40, Leading Spirit 2.20, Quinella — 18.20, Exakta — 68.40, Trifecta — 49.70, T — 20.148.  
**Ninth** — 400 yards. Real Good Man 16.20 5.60 3.60, Rousing Encore 3.00 2.60, Bokmaai 2.80, Quinella — 18.20, Exakta — 44.00, Trifecta — 112.70, T — 20.025.  
**Tenth** — 400 yards. Winningintheluff 4.80 3.60 3.40, Jess Maganette 6.20 4.40, Kelowna Kash 5.60, Quinella — 46.20, Exakta — 45.50, Trifecta — 122.50, Superfecta — 228.30, Pick 3 — 552.60, T — 20.253.  
**Sunday, May 28**  
**First** — 870 yards. Carson's Wolf 5.20 2.60 2.40, Tees Hershey Bar 2.80 2.40, Decatful Speed 3.80, Quinella 6.60, Exakta 16.40, Trifecta 68.40, T — 47.274. **Scratched** — Shes Perfect Magic.  
**Second** — 350 yards. Called an Effort 8.80 5.40 3.40, Hot For Real 11.00 5.20, Dash Ta Rina 3.80, Quinella — 92.80, Exakta — 124.00, Trifecta — 292.50, Daily Double 23.40, T — 18.286.  
**Third** — 6 furlongs. Excessive Stats 9.60 4.00 2.80, Super Dome 5.00 4.20, Timeless Mike 6.20, Quinella — 16.40, Exakta — 32.00, Trifecta — 86.80, T — 1.11.60.  
**Scratched** — Captainmorgannbay.  
**Fourth** — 250 yards. Dooley M good 19.00 9.00 5.00, Deans Miracle 10.40 6.60, Nalgas De Oro 3.80, Quinella — 298.20, Exakta — 439.80, Tri Super 179.90, T — 13.456.  
**Fifth** — 5 1/2 furlongs. Beauty Ruhlis 8.00 5.40 3.20, Apadana Trail 9.80 5.20, Ironie Native 3.40, Quinella — 43.20, Exakta — 84.80, Trifecta — 208.90, Superfecta — 373.50, T — 1.06.40. **Scratched** — Chillin Chilly.  
**Sixth** — 7 1/2 furlongs. Firm And Fair 6.80

4.80 4.00, Lavefullott 14.00 6.80, Irish Trickstar 5.00, Quinella — 66.60, Exakta — 166.40, Trifecta — 308.30, T — 1.35.00.  
**Seventh** — 400 yards. Tick Talk Jo 13.80 6.80 5.80, La Fuga 4.60 3.20, Diamonds N Rainbows 3.40, Quinella — 58.00, Exakta — 51.40, Trifecta — 175.70, T — 20.319.  
**Eighth** — 5 1/2 furlongs. Crowning Oaper 35.40 6.80 3.80, Blazooka Blaze 3.20 2.80, Amanda's Spoil 3.00, Quinella — 23.20, Exakta — 62.80, Trifecta — 72.00, T — 1.05.80. **Scratched** — Fancy Bull.  
**Ninth** — 5 1/2 furlongs. Tiding Star 5.00 3.20 2.80, Starburts Slew 3.80 3.20, Fair Goer 4.50, Quinella — 11.00, Exakta — 22.60, Trifecta — 220.20, T — 1.06.60.  
**Scratched** — Jiff's Ego, Diddy Say Fast, Twain — 6 furlongs. Might Be Hooked 5.80 3.80 2.40, Both Sides 6.00 2.60, Blzmarque 2.20, Quinella — 17.80, Exakta — 36.60, Trifecta — 36.00, T — 1.12.20.  
**Eleventh** — 5 1/2 furlongs. Bulls Olaf 5.20 3.00 2.40, Excessive Lover 5.80 4.40, Desert Luck 3.20, Quinella — 52.40, Exakta — 70.60, Trifecta — 85.10, Superfecta — 3,235.90, Pick 3 — 43.80, T — 1.05.40. **Scratched** — Let Loose.  
**Monday, May 29**  
**First** — 870 yards. Famous And Reckless 3.40 2.40 2.20, Unknowingly 2.60 2.20, Crucial Preciosa 3.00, Quinella — 8.80, Exakta — 9.60, Trifecta — 12.00, T — 47.350. **Scratched** — DRH Lightninstreak.  
**Second** — 350 yards. Debonair Six 5.40 2.80 2.60, Maximus Man 2.80 2.80, Saguaro Ridge 4.20, Quinella — 6.00, Exakta — 11.40, Trifecta — 24.70, Daily Double — 7.80, T — 17.921.  
**Third** — 6 furlongs. Paris Prospect 4.60 2.80 2.40, Complete Pride 3.20 2.40, Donna's Falcon R F 2.40, Quinella — 6.60, Exakta — 8.40, Trifecta — 9.90, T — 1.12.00.  
**Fourth** — 250 yards. Special Blazineffort 10.80 4.20 3.40, J's Shot Of Holly 3.80 3.40, BRT Opulence 5.40, Quinella — 10.20, Exakta — 25.00, Trifecta — 33.20, T — 13.638.  
**Fifth** — 6 furlongs. Retina Spring 4.00 2.80 2.20, Ghostslayer 5.20 2.80, Activated 2.80, Quinella — 19.00, Exakta — 21.80, Trifecta — 74.00, Superfecta — 20.15, T — 1.12.00.  
**Sixth** — 250 yards. Highly Blazin 10.60 4.60 4.00, Kodak Time 3.60 2.80, Lucky The Born 3.00, Quinella — 13.60, Exakta — 34.20, Trifecta — 40.90, T — 13.553.  
**Seventh** — 6 furlongs. Princess Sarma 13.20 6.40 3.20, Bunkhouse Mary 4.60 3.00, Therogooddancer 2.80, Quinella — 58.80, Exakta — 68.80, Trifecta — 98.80, T — 1.12.40.  
**Eighth** — 870 yards. Curlys Fortune 17.60 5.60 4.00, Bang 2.80 2.60, Dreaming Of Roses 3.80, Quinella — 23.20, Exakta — 36.80, Trifecta — 126.20, T — 45.592.  
**Ninth** 4 1/2 furlongs. Run Riley Run 4.00 3.00 2.40, Potkame Band 5.00 3.00, Singin Lester 3.40, Quinella — 17.00, Exakta — 26.80, Trifecta — 65.00, Superfecta — 18.10, Pick 3 — 418.20, T — 53.00.

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## POOP SCOOP

BY KIM DONER  
 SPECIAL TO THE RUIDOSO NEWS

There is no denying that summer has come to Ruidoso, and with the heat comes extra precautions in the care of our companion animals.

Please keep in mind the following safety tips so you and your four legged friends can enjoy these sunny days:

- Have your pets checked for heartworm and have them take prevention medication during mosquito season. Heartworms can be fatal in both dogs and cats.
- Provide plenty of water and shade for pets that are outdoors.
- We all need exercise, even when it gets hot, but extra care is needed when older dogs, short-nosed dogs and those with thick coats are our workout buddies. If your jogging companion has four legs keep in mind that asphalt and cement gets very hot and can burn your pet's paws. Do your walking or jog-

ging routine in the morning or later in the evening when things cool down, and have plenty of water available when you return.

- Pets can get sunburned too. Sunscreen on the nose and ear tips will help protect them. Light colored dogs are vulnerable to skin cancer.
- Dogs can suffer heat exhaustion and sun stroke. Signs of your pet being in distress are heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse, unsteadiness or staggering gate, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue.
- If your pet becomes overheated, you need to immediately lower his body temperature by moving him to shade and applying cold towels or ice packs to your pet's head, neck and chest only, and by letting him lick ice cubes and drink cool water.
- And of course never leave your pet in a parked

car. During warm weather the temperature inside your car can reach 120 degrees in a matter of minutes, even if you have parked in the shade.

Dogs and cats can't perspire and can only disperse body heat by panting and through the pads of their feet; the heat build up in a parked car often leads to heat exhaustion and heat stroke which often result in brain damage and even death.

• It is often very dangerous to drive with a dog loose in the back of a pickup truck. A dog may be unintentionally thrown into traffic if you have to make a sudden stop. Or if he is chained in the back he could die from a broken neck or suffocate.

Also the bed of the truck absorbs heat often registering 10 - 20 degrees hotter than the air temperature; a dog could receive serious burns on his paws. A secured dog crate in the bed of the truck would be a much safer alternative.

Summer is a time to share the fun and good times with our four legged best friends. And as always they depend on us to keep them safe and happy.

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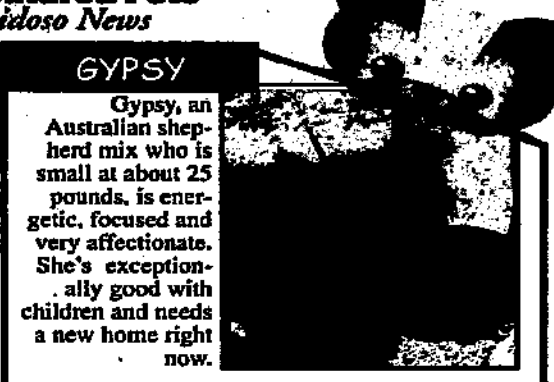
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## Corriente CowBelles award four annual scholarships

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The 20th Annual Corriente CowBelle team roping held Saturday began with the award of four \$250 scholarships.

### Shannon Memorial

Staci Stanbrough, Capitan, was awarded the Ruth Davis Shannon Memorial scholarship. The daughter of Tiger and Karen Stanbrough, she is the Capitan High School Class of 2006 Valedictorian. In the fall she will attend New Mexico State University (NMSU), with a major in Animal Science and compete as a member of the NMSU rodeo team. Stanbrough was also awarded an NMSU Regents Scholarship that covers her tuition and fees.

### Arrowsmith Memorial

The Judy Arrowsmith Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Lucera Montes. Montes is the daughter of Ralph and Lindy Montes and a 2003

graduate of Capitan High School. She just completed her junior year at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales where she is earning a bachelor's degree in agriculture. After graduation in 2007 she plans to work in one of the many careers in ag education or farm credit and ag lending. Montes is the 2007 Lincoln County Fair Queen and will represent



Stanbrough



Gaines

Lincoln County in the New Mexico State Fair queen contest in September.

### Corriente scholarships

Ryan Gaines, son of Mike and Melody Gaines, of Carrizozo was awarded a Corriente scholarship for his pursuit in agriculture and extension education at NMSU this fall. He plans to become an ag education instructor and bring the use of shop skills back to the ag programs offered in New

Mexico schools. Gaines has been very active in his local FFA and 4-H organizations through his school years, gaining strong work ethics, leadership skills and a sense of responsibility.

A fourth scholarship was awarded to a 2000 Capitan graduate, Codi Montes, daughter of Thomas and Renee Montes. She is a Cum Laude graduate of ENMU-Portales with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education.

She has been employed by Elida Schools where she will teach social studies, language arts and consumer science. She is continuing classes in pursuit of her master's degree and to acquire certification in additional fields of study.

The applicants were required to be Lincoln County students that were graduating seniors, or college or graduate students studying agriculture or a related field.

The CowBelles host their annual team roping as the main fund-raiser for the scholarship program. Many businesses and individuals also contribute to the effort.



JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Corriente CowBelles awarded scholarships to four students prior to their annual fund-raiser team roping Saturday. Present to receive their checks were, left, Lucera Montes and Codi Montes with Corriente president Velma Ward.

## Fiber Fest over, more fun to come

Another Fiber Fest has come and gone. A good crowd came to watch the various demonstrations and admire the work of those that were not able to attend.

The items were on display in the museum.

The demonstration by Cheryl Sullivan was one of the popular ones. She was felting woolen hats and showing a Japanese art of weaving.

One interesting couple were Margaret "Ma'm" Jones of the Pecos and Walter Waters of Carlsbad.

They will be portraying their respective characters at the Ruidoso Museum July 8 and again in August. More on this later.



LINCOLN TRAILS  
ROSALIE DUNLAP

It seems to be a year of so many having heart and other health problems.

We have lost two of our pioneer business people - Tom Hall who owned the Hall-Poorbaugh Printing Co. and Laverne Cole.

Her son, Bill, and she had the Gibsons Discount Centers in Roswell and Ruidoso. When Wal-Mart came she closed down her business.

Lincoln had their share of the motorcyclists during the rally. The tourists seem to be traveling in spite of the high gas prices.

Congratulations to all the college and high school graduates. And we missed them all.

## Carrizozo grad awarded \$1,000 Ford/FFA Scholarship

K.C. Hendricks, a 2006 graduate of Carrizozo High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Ruidoso Ford-Lincoln-Mercury and Ford Motor Company.

Hendricks' parents are Mark and Stacy Hendricks of the I Bar X Ranch south of Carrizozo. He plans to study Range Sciences at New Mexico State University this fall.

Hendricks won one of the 540 scholarships awarded by Ford Division, Ford Motor Company Fund and the Ford Dealers to FFA members who are high school seniors planning to attend college in the fall of 2006.

The Built Ford Tough Trucks/FFA Scholarship Program recently celebrated its ninth full year. On behalf of



Hendricks

individual participating Ford dealers, 535 scholarships are being awarded.

Additionally, five \$1,000 national scholarships are being awarded on behalf of Ford Division. The Built Ford Tough Trucks/FFA Scholarship Program is designed to recognize FFA members' talents and accomplishments while encouraging their past and future academic achievements.

Built Ford Tough Trucks and Ford Motor Company Fund sponsor these scholarships as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Ruidoso Ford-Lincoln-Mercury is proud to support FFA and the Built Ford Tough Trucks/FFA Scholarship Program.

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FFA, and for more than 50 years, people all over America have been putting Built Ford Tough Trucks to work. Ford knows the value of hard work, and believes that hard work should be rewarded. Ford has increased the Built Ford Tough Trucks/FFA Scholarship Fund each year since its inception.

FFA is a national youth organization of over 490,000 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with approximately 7,210 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

FFA strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. Visit [www.ffa.org](http://www.ffa.org) for more information.

## Farm Service Agency promotes drought Helpdesk Initiative for program information

ALBUQUERQUE - Rick Lopez, state executive director for the New Mexico Farm Service Agency (FSA), commended the New Mexico Association of Conservation Districts (NMACD), the New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA) and the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) for working together to establish the Drought Helpdesk.

Farmers and ranchers can receive information on drought resources available through various programs

from federal, state, local and private entities.

### Finding program information

"The Helpdesk is a great way for our farmers and ranchers to receive program information from one source regarding the different government and private agencies that can provide assistance to them. We, at the Farm Service Agency, are working with the coordinators to insure they have all the necessary resources needed to provide this service to our producers," said

Lopez.

The Helpdesk was created to allow producers the ability to receive basic program information related to each particular situation.

### Timely help

This Helpdesk service is timely considering FSA's recent announcement of New Mexico's drought disaster declaration. Producers calling the Helpdesk will receive information regarding various FSA programs providing drought relief and related bene-

fits including the Environmental Conservation Program (ECP) and low-interest emergency loans.

In addition to basic program information, the Helpdesk provides contact information for all agencies involved so producers can contact that agency directly to receive detailed information on benefits, eligibility and the application process if applicable.

Producers can call the Drought Helpdesk, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri., at 800-410-2067 ext. 4425.

"The agriculture communities

across the state suffer tremendous hardship during times of drought. The Farm Service Agency, along with our partners, is committed to providing timely drought assistance to New Mexico's farmers and ranchers. This Helpdesk is another proactive tool now available for support of production agriculture," stated Lopez.

For information regarding FSA programs available visit FSA Web site at [www.fsa.usda.gov/nm](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/nm) or call the local USDA service center in Carrizozo at 648-2941.

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#### Snowy River presentation

The Lincoln County Historical Society will present, June 3, Bill Murry with the Bureau of Land Management and his power point presentation of the newly-discovered Snowy River Cave. The cave is a newly-discovered extension of the Fort Stanton Cave and contains unique features, some of which are not fully understood and have not been previously found in other locations.

The power point walks the viewer through the stages of discovery with photos that have been seen to date by only a few hundred people. Murry's presentation gives visual of the new discovery that won't be seen by mainstream America for a very long time if ever. The free event will begin at 2 p.m. at the Hubbard Museum of American West, 841 Highway 70 West, Ruidoso Downs. For more information contact Alden Rich at 257-7480.

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# Funds for grads and '07 seniors earmarked

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As some 300 graduating seniors residing in Lincoln County prepare to embark on the next leg of their lives, area service organizations, businesses and schools have been busy distributing scholarship awards in excess of \$30,000, with some announcements yet to be made.

At the same time, Gov. Bill Richardson and officials with the New Mexico Department of Education recently announced plans to "redesign high school education" in New Mexico to assure a higher rate of graduates in the future.

The Governor's plan also is expected to ensure that New

Mexico high school students are better prepared for college and careers.

"New Mexico high school graduates must be armed to compete for excellent jobs, not just here, but nationally and internationally," Richardson said at a news conference last week.

"The redesign of our high schools is the first step to making this a reality. These actions will better prepare our students for future jobs and opportunity."

Components of the high school redesign proposal include: Developments of a high school Diploma of Excellence, and increase in the drop out age from 17 to 18 and an increase graduation require-

ments, the creation of a statewide cyber academy, an increase in funding for career technical high schools, a change in funding for senior years, charge the existing Higher Education/Public Education Taskforce to create a statewide funding framework for students who are dually enrolled, as well as eliminate the 10th grade competency exam and replace it with a more meaningful assessment of high school proficiency and college readiness.

"As Governor I have worked to invest in the classroom and move New Mexico's schools forward."

We've made a lot of progress... but we have more work to do," Richardson said.



Hondo High School Salutatorian Teka Salcido presents his parents with a rose at graduation ceremonies held May 26 at the school center gymnasium. The class of 2006 chose the rose as its class flower.

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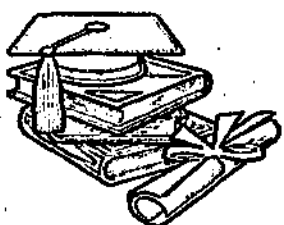
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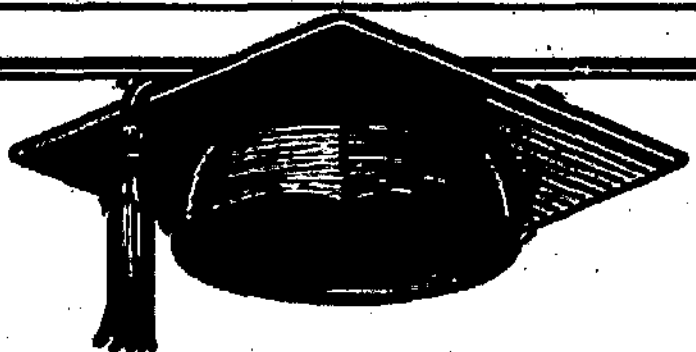


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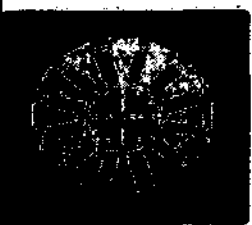
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## Ruidoso Warriors



HENRY SUTTON FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

**R**uidoso High School wrapped another academic year with its 2006 Graduation Ceremony May 20. The event, which took place at Horton Stadium, saw a send off of 143 graduates; 23 of whom were graduated with High Honors, or a GPA of 3.71 or up, and 33 who graduated with Honors, or a GPA of 3.3 to 3.7.

Speakers for the event, including RHS Principal Dr. Paul Wirth and Teacher Marin Goza, were the 2006 Distinguished Warrior Honorees: Khrystyne Eckerd, Jaime Wirth, Shane Hoffman, and Christi Richardson. Music was present by the RHS Choir.

2006 graduates are:  
Rachel Janette Adaza  
Codi Lynn Angermiller  
Vanessa Armendariz  
Tommie E. Armstrong, Jr.  
Evelynne Grace Marie Baca  
David Jordan Barnett  
Amanda Renee Beckman  
Michelle Francis Begay  
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Jacob Lee Henson  
Maria A. Herrera  
Roberto Herrera  
Cody Carlton Hoffman  
Dillon Daniel Hoffman

Shane Martin Hoffman  
Travis Lloyd Ingels  
Jennifer Lynn Jacques  
Brittany Marie Jewell  
Juan Orion Jimenez  
Katie Laura Johnson  
Tori Lynn Johnson  
Douglas Joseph Kacena  
Jason Paul Kampsky  
Joel Matthew Kenoi  
Austin Craig Kirk  
Amberiah Celeste Klinekole  
Samuel Joseph Klinekole  
Erica Brooke Krause  
Theodore James LaCoe, Jr.  
Neptalie Legazpy  
Brian Scott Leadingham  
Erica Linares  
JoAnna Nicole Lindsey  
Ryan Wright Loudon  
Alfredo Madonado  
Anna Elizabeth Martin  
Shaubrey Lynn Metts  
Kristen Leigh Miller  
Zia Leeana Aniece Miner  
Mackenzie Chase Mobley  
Steven Allen Mody  
Chanel Christine Molina  
Daniel Montes  
Felipe Emmanuel Montes  
Jerome Matthew Montes  
DeShawna Morgan  
Lori Gerlene Morgan  
Emile Moten  
James Russell Mowell  
Kimberly Andrea Munoz  
Brett Tyler Nichols  
Christopher James Nolan  
Fabian Jose Olvera  
Connor Daniel Owen  
Justin Roy Dean Padilla

Apollonia Salina Page  
Shanae Julianna Polaco  
Brett Taylor Pelkey  
Jeffery William Quemada  
Andrew Jose Ramirez  
Ariana Maria Ramos  
Starnes Franklin Reveley  
Christi Lynn Richardson  
Shelby Elizabeth Rist  
Jenée Justine Romero  
Maria Magdalena Rosales  
Rosalinda Rosales  
Javier Daniel Rubio  
Shawn Ted Rushing  
Jos Marie Sanchez  
Michael Roy Sanchez  
Cipriano Thomas Sandoval  
Samantha Sue Secatero  
Stefan Andrew Seigmann  
Ashleigh Noelle Sepkowitz  
Jonathan Edward Slovik  
Megan Dawn Smith  
Zulema Jazmin Soto  
Theodore J. Sowell  
Jared Christopher Storey  
Kimberly Ann Strader  
Ashley Renee Tegeda  
Kasey Jaye Thompson  
Estrellita Valenzuela  
Sheyenne Ariell Vigil  
Fabian Villalba  
Jessica Marie Wagnon  
Desmond J. Warner  
Katelonne Wenner  
Sheridan BreeAnne Wheat  
Alyssa Coreen Williamson  
William Wayne Wilson  
Rance Wayne Winters  
Jaime Alicia Wirth  
James Ray Woodall  
Lynette Woodward

## Capitan Tigers

Capitan High School graduated 23 seniors in 2006 during ceremonies held May 20. They are:

Brittany Adcock  
Danny Aviles  
Amanda Bethann  
Josh Castaneda  
Brandon Caughron

Carl Christensen  
Chasata Dean  
Siera Garner  
Chase Harris  
Betsy Hobbs  
Sheilah Hughes  
James Laino  
Brandon Osaborn  
Lindsey Richardson

Kayla Roberts  
Jeremy Rossiter  
Roberta Saiz  
Kimberly Sanderson  
Staci Stanbrough  
Kelsey Stierwalt  
Stacey Trapp  
William Wilson  
Jakob Yates



## Mescalero Chiefs

Mescalero High School graduated 32 students May 19 with ceremonies taking place at the school center gymnasium. Keynote addresses were given by Valedictorian Clay Geronimo and Salutatorian Donnel McFadden.

2006 graduates are:  
Roman M. Aldava-Thoendel  
Colleen L. Bigmouth

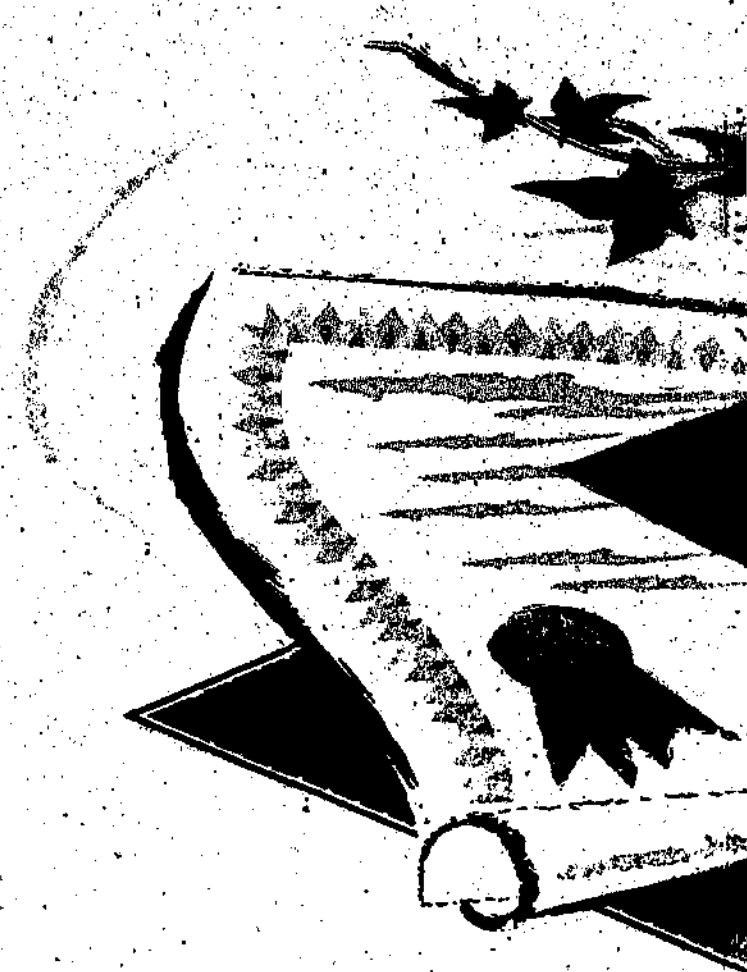
Marie A. Bigmouth  
Samantha J. Bigmouth  
Dashina R. Cochise  
Autumn L. Enjady  
Frances A. Enjady  
Quisbo W. Enjady  
Shaleen N. Evans  
Clay M. Geronimo  
Rachelle C. John  
Kristen J. Kaydahzine  
Jadanna W. Knighten

Tyson Lester  
Christopher J. Marden  
Jerome N. Martinez  
Junior C. Martinez  
Roy D. Martinez  
Yvette S. Martinez  
Donnell R. McFadden  
Angelina T. Morgan  
Bobby S. Morgan  
LaTara M. Naiche  
Wyatt M. Pebeashy  
Andreana Pellman  
Triston D. Peso  
Aldred L. Sago

Sierra Shanta  
Sharla R. Torres  
Tashmira A. Treas  
Julian Edward Wheeler



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## ENMU-Ruidoso



**E**astern New Mexico University-Ruidoso's first commencement ceremony, which took place May 14 packed the 514 seat Spencer Theater to capacity. Former Dean of the Ruidoso Instruction Center, Jim Miller, was the first person honored at the ceremony when he was made Dean Emeritus of the newly-established Ruidoso branch of ENMU. Miller was instrumental in establishing branch status for the Ruidoso community college. The keynote address was given by Beverlee McClure, secretary of higher education.

The following Ruidoso area students were graduated from Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso and ENMU Portales this spring. An asterisk (\*) indicates a student who is graduating with Honors. A plus sign (+) indicates Phi Theta Kappa recognition.

**General Educational Development-New Mexico High School Diploma:**

Raymond D. Actuna, Sr., Adam A. Aldape, Megan R. Alvo, Steven A. Armendariz, Imelda Arteaga, Michael L. Baros, Davian P. Breedlove, Alfredo D. Carabajal, Steven J. Chance,

Laura A. Chiavone, Jason Clifford, Roy W. Corley, Jr., Amber R. Darby, Samuel Tucker Davis, Cecilia Y. Fernandez, Clinton D. Garrison, Christi M. Gonzalez, Susanne J. Gordon, Nancy J. Gutierrez, A. Meghaan Guynn, Courtney G. Harris, Kay Hays, Michelle L. Hittle, Debra S. Howland, Jamie A. Keaton, Amy A. Kessler, Aaron M. Kotila, Jason C. Lamm, Aaron Lippert, Jordan D. Love, Rand K. Lovett, Jennifer M. Lucero, Sam L. Lundquist, Sheila R. Manuel, Megan N. Marquez, Manuel V. Martinez, Paul Martinez, Amberly L. McSwade, Thetus W. Mirabal, James Mitchell, Alex W. Nocella, Phillip Payne, James R. Portio, Jeffrey S. Priddy, Jeffrey R. Renteria, Tammy K. Robinson, Richard G. Romero, Francis J. Royal, Ben James Roybal, Danielle R. Russell, Eric Sandoval, Taryn K. Shaver, Murray P. Swanson, Jr., James Tafaya, Tiffany B. Tinker, Brian W. Wafful, Jr., Carrie A. Welch, Stephanie J. Williams, Stacy Wongy, Rachel C. Wright, Melissa R. Yzquierdo, Raycel Zamora.

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(drug and alcohol abuse stud-  
ies):  
Tina M. Adams, Mickie L.  
Vega, Lisa G. Ainsworth-Wright  
**Nursing Assisting:** Christ-  
ida L. Byers, Melanie C.  
Campbell, Jennifer R.  
Dutchover, Brenda R. Graham,  
Romero, Shawn M. Jewett, Nita  
J. Montoya, Angie M. Nowell,  
Randa R. Ortega, Amy E.  
Stanfield, Mellanie S. Swanner,  
Connie Veelik, Amanda K. Vega,  
Natasha Nicole Parker, Sheridan  
BreeAnne Wheat, Rachael D.  
Williams

## Associate of Arts

**Business Administration:**  
Shannon A. Lennon\*, Brandon  
K. Martin\*  
**Development:**  
Johanna Lynn Province-Eldred  
**General Studies:** Carrie  
Ann Bailey\*, Scott D.  
Bickerson, Jamie A. Estes\*,  
Crystal C. Gheer, David L. Glass,  
Jennifer Hart-Miranda,  
Jacqueline Ann Illingworth,  
Brandi S. Jamison, Paula A.  
Kenyon\*, Shalene Layher, Collin  
F. Leslie\*, Anne S. Lucero,  
Whanie M. Luemas, Rebecca

Sebrina Lundquist\*, Sue  
Williams Lutz\*, Aisela Magana,  
Kimalee Anne McCann\*, Sashay  
D. Mills\*, LeAnn R. Mladek,  
Sylvane Morgan, Veronica D.  
Morgan, Heather Kathleen  
O'Bryant, Olivia L. Paiz, Sarah  
Phelps, Debbie A. Pritchett\*,  
Candy A. Raines\*, Sandra G.  
Rodela\*, Angelina Romero,  
Dawn L. Romero, Pilar L.  
Salazar\*, Louwanna O. Sanchez,  
Lesah J. Silva\*, Tiffany S.  
Thompson, Luis Carlos Valdez,  
Diana B. Vasquez\*, Curtis  
Williamson\*

Studio Arts: Toni L. Stubbs\*

## ENMU Candidates

**Bachelor of Applied Arts  
and Sciences:** Mia L. Thomas  
**Bachelor of University  
Studies:** Lisa G. Ainsworth-  
Wright\*, Donald S. Brothers\*,  
Jennifer T. Byers, Tami L.  
Chastain-Kessler\*, Juanita M.  
Garcia, Kathryn R. Griffin, Reba  
C. Zollars  
**Master of Education:**  
Susan E. Owings, Tamra A. Rice  
**Master of Science:** Robin  
Arrington-Pickering

## Carrizozo Grizzlies



COURTESY CAROL WILSON

Carrizozo High School Seniors pose after their Baccalaureate exercises May 14. Picture, l-r: Justus Wilson, Whitney Whittaker-Salutatorian, K.C. Hendricks-Valedictorian, Natasha Renney, Ryan Gaines, Britni Ward, Mathew Barela

## Corona Cardinals



COURTESY

Eight seniors were graduated from Corona High School May 20. Pictured, l-r: Wayne Finley, Omar Martinez, Maricela Noriega-Salutatorian, Luke Proctor, Juanita Romero-Valedictorian, Frankie Sanchez, Logan Sherwood, and Alexandra Stewart.

## Hondo Eagles



COURTESY

Hondo High School said farewell to seven of its own May 26 with commencement exercises taking place in the Hondo High School Gymnasium. Teka Salcido served as Salutatorian for the event. Chosen as the 2006 class flower was the rose, colors are red and silver and the class song is The Wall by Pink Floyd. Graduates chose as its class motto a self-reflective tribute, author unknown: "We judge ourselves by what we believe we can do; others judge us by what we have done." Graduating seniors, l-r: Angelica Chavez, Patrick Montoya, Erica Mena, Jesse Baca, Idalia Lerma, Teka Salcido, Salutatorian; and Viviana Marquez.

Greg Crow  
&  
MacKenzie  
Mobley

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Graduation**

**Congratulations**

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Mom, Dad, Daniel  
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**You are an asset to  
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**Celebrate your accomplishments  
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**Did you know that...**

5 out of 24 merchants in Lincoln County sold  
alcohol to minors in a recent compliance check. Let's work  
together to support our communities'  
greatest asset •••**OUR YOUTH!**

## **2005 Youth Risk and Resiliency Survey Results for Lincoln County Shows:**

Have you ever ridden in a car driven by someone  
who had been drinking?

**39% Yes**

Have you ever had a drink of alcohol, other than a few sips?

**51% Yes**

The above information was collected from 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Students in Lincoln County, ages 11-15 years old

**Lincoln County DWI Planning Council and  
Coalition for Enforcing Underage Drinking Law**



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## AS I SEE IT

By LLOYD BLOODWORTH

The closing days of the primary election are at hand. In a few hours after this paper is published the results will be known. This has been an unusually quiet campaign. I have heard no mud-slinging and very little abuse of any sort. This has been the kind of a campaign that I like. It is natural that a candidate will get himself all worked up in the heat of battle but how much better it is for him to come to election day with clean hands, knowing that he has worked hard in his own behalf but that he has dealt fairly with every other man in the race. In politics, as in other phases of life it is not so important as who won or lost but how he played the game. I wouldn't vote for any person for office who runs their race on the demerits of their opponent. My hat will be off to those who win.

Less than one year ago millions of American boys were in fox holes on the battle fields of the world. In those fox holes they dreamed of the day when they would return home and marry the little girl, settle down in their own home, get into a little business or do a thousand other things. Yes—the country for which they were fighting was getting things ready to take care of them. All they had to do was get out of the army, navy or marines and find out what course they wanted to pursue. Yes, that was less than a year ago. Today it seems that all this has been forgotten. Very few of these fox hole men have succeeded in getting help of any kind, especially that help that they had expected to build a home or go into business. What is the trouble? If you think I am wrong, then you sit down and write me a letter and tell me how many men you know who have secured loans under the GI Bill.

The tourist business will soon be in full swing. The roads will line with people wanting to get away from home for a few days or weeks. New Mexico has a golden opportunity to reap a great harvest and at the same time introduce our State to many who are prospective citizens. The tourist business is our greatest industry and brings more cold cash than any other. We are sure if we don't take advantage of it.

## Give That They May Live

At this very moment one out of every four persons in the world is facing death from starvation. Children all over the world are hungry. You can help starving people now—directly and personally—by saving food, not wasting it.

Cut down on shortenings and fats in cooking.

Take just enough food at the table, and then eat it all.

Think twice before you take a second slice of bread.

Save food at the table and in the kitchen that some child overseas may not starve!

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## CANYON ECHOES

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitten, Ruidoso, were in Silver City over the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Joe Prensky visited her husband in El Paso over the weekend.

Mrs. Anna Moore, district representative for Spencer, Incorporated, was in Ruidoso last weekend visiting her husband, locally known as "Uncle Floyd" Moore. Mrs. Moore travels over West Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Donnell, Mission, Texas, arrived this week for the summer.

Mr. Lawrence Brotnner, who is employed at the Ruidoso Clubhouse, has been ill this week with influenza.

Mr. J. S. Rollins, El Paso, visited J. Emmitt Reese Sunday.

Newly arrived for the summer are Mrs. J. L. Dorsett and Lucille Dorsett, Plainview; Mrs. Marvin Folks and children, and Mr. Ernest Wilkinson, all of San Antonio. Mr. Wilkinson will return to San Antonio, the last of the week.

Thirty members of the Courtney, Texas, high school senior class were Ruidoso visitors this week.

Mr. Neil Bonnell is proud of his bowling score, which is 216, and the highest so far this season. His son, Dorsey, is running him a close second.

The employees and their families of the Kendrick-McKinley Ford Motor Company of Alamogordo reported an enjoyable picnic in the canyon last Sunday. There were about 60 in the group and fried chicken was the main item on the menu.

Herbert Smith, employee at the White Mountain Grocery, is taking his vacation in Ruidoso this year. He says this place is too good to leave.

## Claims Clovis Is Great Cattle Market

Santa Fe, May 22.—Clovis has become the greatest cattle market between Amarillo and the west coast, with \$8,000,000 worth of stock sold annually, Ed Scarritt, Clovis editor, declares in an article in the June issue of New Mexico magazine, which reached news stands today.

The state magazine's June issue features the city of Clovis, Scarritt, writing under the title "Clovis—Metropolis of the Plains," describes the town's historical and economic background and declares, "New Mexico's baby city is growing up, but glad to be taking its place as one of the state's big towns."

Present population of Clovis, he reports, is estimated at between 18,000 and 20,000, with bank deposits grown to \$16,500,000.

Clovis was founded in 1904 and was named by a young history student after the founder of the Frankish empire, King Clovis, Scarritt writes.

puppy of all the sagebrush sagas, returns to the screen, caparisoned in gleamingly beautiful technicolor and prominently bearing the more modern brand of super-western. A dip into the ancient and medieval history of motion picture exhibition will reveal what a box-office bonanza the story was in the trio of previous times it was filmed. Carefully cast with stars typed for their parts, performances are excellent. Production of the beautiful natural backgrounds, the sweep, spectacle, suspense and action which the time-honored Wister novel commands.

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FRANK IVY, former Ruidoso village marshal, is shown here with 'Silver' his four-year old gelding. Ivy retired from a life-time of work as a peace officer Friday night and from now on will "just take life easy" at his home in Ruidoso.

## Frank Ivy Resigns Village Marshal Post

After a lifetime of work as a peace officer, Frank Ivy, 71, who for the last few months has been village marshal, has retired to "take life easy" in his mountain home here in Ruidoso. The former cow puncher, German prisoner, police chief, motion-picture producer, special investigator and village marshal turned in his resignation at quitting time today.

Born in Lampasas county, Texas, September 15, 1875, Ivy began punching cows at the age of 14. In 1904 he moved to New Mexico to look around and in the same year headed for Canada where he worked for the famous Turkey Track outfit for two years.

Of his Canadian venture, Ivy says "I did the only smart thing I ever did in my life when I crossed the border. I had a saddle with me and I told the customs men that was worth about \$20. They charged me \$6 duty on it. Later I sold it for \$250." The rest of his life he failed to happen onto any equal opportunities, he says.

Returning to New Mexico in 1908, Ivy opened a livery barn at Texico. Then in 1910 he was appointed as chief of police at Clovis, to become the first chief of police the plains city ever had. Working as police chief for four years, Ivy resigned in 1914 to yield to the old urge to be punching cattle again and meanwhile see a bit of the world.

In doing so, he joined the world-known Matador cow outfit of Brazil, loaded 518 registered cattle and 18 steer-dust colts aboard a ship at New Orleans and set sail for Santos, Brazil. After unloading the animals, Ivy and others in the outfit drove them to Bolivia, losing only two cows out of the whole bunch.

When the cattle had been delivered, the ex-police chief set sail for the United States aboard the British ship Van Dyke. On the fourth day at sea, the ship was stopped by the German raider Karlsruhe and everybody aboard was transferred to the German ship. The Germans then sank the Van Dyke and took Ivy and his friends 100 miles up the mouth of the Amazon to Para, Brazil. Ivy's diary notes the position of the sinking as one degree south of the equator about 200 miles off the coast from Para, Brazil. The time of the sinking was set at 11:30 a. m. October 28, 1914. At Para, Ivy boarded a tramp steamer Ascension and sailed for Bahia where he transferred to another steamer loaded with coffee and returned to New Orleans.

Following his South American adventure, Ivy decided to make a motion picture of the life of the cowboy and Indian in New Mexico. So after about 12 years of "special agenting" for a Texas railroad, he rounded up some Hollywood camera men and all the necessary equipment, moved

out into the rough and made a picture of cow-punching in the Black Range of New Mexico, a rodeo at Magdalena, and another picture of 6,000 Indians parading and dancing at a Gallup ceremonial. Ivy says these pictures are the only ones ever taken of the Indians' ceremonial dance. From time to time the pictures are shown in local theatres but their biggest audiences were found in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and other parts of New Mexico.

Again returning to peace work, Ivy acted as head guard for the Peyton Packing company of El Paso for 11 years. When the packing company closed four years ago, the one-time motion-picture producer moved to his home in Ruidoso.

Then followed his hitch as village marshal which he describes as being the one most troublesome of any he has ever encountered. Ivy was on the police force at Ranger, Texas, during the boom days and though he says he never had any trouble himself, he was "fighting from daylight to dark" everyday to maintain peace and order.

A man of unusual vigor and youth, surprising in one of his age, Ivy doesn't believe in carrying around his gun everywhere he goes. His recollections of the Clovis police chief days fail to record a single time that he ever carried a gun even though "there was considerable killing going on around there at that time."

In addition to a storehouse filled with memories of his life of "arresting bad ones," Ivy has collected several pieces of hand-tooled Mexican leather and two guns, engraved by a friend in Mexico, which are really works of art.

## 13 Lumber Mills Face Court Action

Albuquerque, May 29.—Injunction suits against 13 New Mexico lumber mill operators will be filed in federal court at Santa Fe late today, H. Leish Williams, chief OPA enforcement attorney, announced here.

Williams said the suits were intended to break up black market operations in lumber. He stated that 33 suits were being filed in a six-state area.

The suits will seek to enjoin the mill operators from selling lumber above ceiling prices and to compel them to keep proper sales records, Williams said.

Two special investigators were sent out from the regional Denver office to gather information on which the suits are based, he said.

Last week Albuquerque dealers complained that independent truckers, hauling direct from mills to construction jobs, sometimes

## Application for City Bus Line Presented Friday

Ruidoso will soon have a city bus line if the plans of James Bristol, Ruidoso, can be completed, it was learned Friday night at the weekly meeting of the village trustees.

Bristol made application to the trustees for a permit to operate a bus line from Palo Verde to the reservation line. No details of the bus operation were discussed at Friday's meeting. However, it was pointed out that city jurisdiction in the matter extended only as far as the city limits. Opinion of the trustees on the proposed bus line was favorable.

Friday's meeting also brought out the fact that the franchise lot to H. N. Morgan for the new water system had been approved by the state Public Service Commission. The city also is ordering license tags for dogs. Upon their arrival, each dog owner must purchase a license for his dog at the rate of \$1.00 for males and \$2.00 for females.

## MINOR BRUSH FIRE ON CARTER'S 40

A minor brush fire near the south end of Carter's 40 Acres Saturday afternoon was extinguished by Ruidoso volunteer firemen.

The city fire truck, responding to the alarm, at approximately 2:00 p. m., arrived on the scene to find trash that had been piled in a gully burning out of control. Another fire alarm was turned in Monday when the bulldozer clearing the garbage pit north of Ruidoso struck something in the pit which exploded, causing a minor blaze. The Ruidoso fire truck responded to the alarm but by the time it reached the pit, the forest service had already extinguished the blaze.

## CITY CLEANING UP GARBAGE PIT

Clean up of the city garbage pit two and one half miles north of Ruidoso was begun early this week. It was announced today by city clerk Joe Dryden. The clean up work will include moving of garbage from the east end of the pit to the west end and clean up of the approaches to the pit from the highway to the pit's edge. Work is being done by a bulldozer, Mr. Dryden said, and all persons who drive to the pit to dump garbage are cautioned against dumping such refuse in any place along the road. Fires in the pit are strictly forbidden.

## Ruidoso Soon Will Get Daily Police Report

Ruidoso will soon receive a daily report from the police department at Roswell and the Chavez county sheriff's office concerning stolen cars, thefts and other peace violations, it was announced at city hall Wednesday.

Further aiding the cooperation thus begun with other cities, will be a radio receiver contemplated by Ruidoso. Plans for such a receiver are not definite, but purchase of such radio equipment has been considered, it was said.

## Roswell Men Fined

An 18-year-old Roswell youth was fined \$10.00 and costs in the Justice of the Peace court of George Seale Friday on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Judge Seale fined the youth following his arrest in downtown Ruidoso by County Deputy G. L. Dungan.

Fined May 22 for reckless driving was a 21-year-old Roswell man. Judge Seale levied a \$25.00 fine and costs following the man's arrest by City Marshal Frank Ivy.

asked 100 per cent above ceiling for lumber, especially oak flooring.

## 14 TEXAS COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED AT 4-H GIRLS CAMP NEAR RESERVATION

Eighty-eight 4-H club girls, representing 14 Texas counties, were Ruidoso visitors for three days this week, during which they took part in handicraft, cooking and rifle-shooting and recreational activities. Most of the girls stayed at the Alta Vista camp near the reservation line and all were under the leadership of Mrs. Myrtle D. Negy, district six home demonstration agent, College Station, Texas.

## Election Officials Are Appointed

Nine Ruidoso residents, all voters in precinct 10, named to act as election officials and alternates during the primary election Tuesday. County Clerk S. E. Griese made the appointments. The nine officials include Roy B. Halladay, chairman, Leon Dryden, member, and Walton D. Crosby, Republican judges and alternates; O. D. Weems, member and Jennings Blaylock, alternate, Democratic judge and alternate; Mrs. Bertha E. Kirk, clerk, and Mrs. O. H. Parus, alternate, Republican poll clerk and alternate; Tom Rigby, member, and Clayton Bennett, alternate, Democratic poll clerk and alternate. Election officials urge all Ruidoso voters. (Precinct 10 includes the Hollywood district also) to be at the polls early.

## LEGION TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Robert J. Hagee Post No. 79 of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Legion hall next Monday night at 7:30. Post Commander Lloyd Bloodworth urges all veterans to attend the meeting whether they belong to the Legion or not. Plans for the assistance of all veterans with their many problems will be discussed. The local post will hold several social affairs during the summer months.

## Street Light Standards On Way from Silver City

Standards for 21 street lights, to be furnished by the Community Public Service company as provided in their franchise, are now being shipped to Ruidoso from Silver City, it was learned today. Ten lights will be installed immediately upon the arrival of the standards, with others to follow as soon as possible. The standards thus erected are temporary, according to the announcement, and will be replaced later with permanent installations. Permanent type standards are not available at present.

## PRESENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION WILL SPONSOR SUMMER HEALTH CLINICS

Summer roundups, sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association, will be held at the Ruidoso school Friday, June 14, July 12, and August 9 at 10:00 a. m. it was announced today by the New Mexico State Health Department at Santa Fe.

The Health Department urges all mothers to bring pre-school children to the school on the dates specified. Mothers are especially urged to bring children under one year of age to the roundup for whooping cough inoculations. The inoculations must be given three times, at intervals shown in the dates, in order to be effective.

In addition to the summer roundups, which are held to immunize children against whooping cough, diphtheria and small pox, the Health Department advises:

1. That infants under one year of age be seen by a physician at least once a month for health supervision (this is most important).
2. That children 1 to 2 years of age be seen every two months; children 2 to 4 years, every 3 to 4 months; children 4 to 6 years, about every 6 months; and children over 6 years, annually.
3. That immunization against

Also making the trip were R. E. Culenitor, member of the Texas A&M extension service, W. I. Marshall, district six (Texas) extension service agent, and W. M. D. Berkeley, Ransington Arms Co. field representative, Lubbock, Texas. Berkeley attended the camp to instruct the girls, ranging in age from 10 to 18 years, in the art of small-bore rifle shooting.

While all girls attending the camp took part in all activities, the most popular sport was the rifle shooting held on a range above the old CC camp on Cedar Creek north of Ruidoso. For most of the girls, the rifle shoot was their first experience with firearms.

Shooting from 21 firing posts at the firing range under the expert instruction of the Remington Arms representative, the girls used the standard National Rifle Association targets and rules. The range at such a shoot is 50 feet.

Texas counties represented by the 4-Hers included: Tom Green, Reagan, Upton, Pecos, El Paso, Hudspeth, Ector, Ward, Winkler, Howard, Mitchell, Coke, Midland, and Reeves.

Among the home demonstration agents also attending the camp session, were Hazel McCoy, Tom Green county; Mrs. Fay Roe, Coke county; Mrs. Mary Drummond, Mitchell county; Irma Sealy, El Paso county; Mrs. Hazel Hill, Sierra Blanca county; Mrs. Leslie O. Wray, Reeves county; Dorothy Shelling, Rankin, Texas; Pauline McWilliams, Fort Stockton, Texas; Margaret Crisple, Big Spring, Texas; and Mrs. Mettie B. Messick, Midland, Texas.

## Speed Laws to Be Rigidly Enforced

City officials announced Wednesday morning that the Ruidoso speed laws will be rigidly enforced beginning immediately. Numerous complaints by Ruidoso residents that too many "speeders" were in evidence prompted the announcement, it was said.

Speed laws in Ruidoso limit the autoist to 25 miles per hour, except in school zones and intersections where the speed limit is 15 miles per hour. Fines for violations are to be levied in proportion to the seriousness of the offense, one city official predicted.

## Theatres...

## "WHISTLE STOP"

Marietta M. Wolff's widely-read novel from which this was adapted is a dissertation on the searier sides of life and love in a small American community. Characterizations are strong and the musical score is excellent. Outstanding are the sequences freighted with suspense and action, among which is a bang-up cops-and-robbers chase.

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## MUFFED BY OPA

The entire nation, and especially Chester Bowles and Paul Porter, should be grateful to Newsweek for its exposure of the uncontrolled inflation, accompanied by what seems to be greedy profiteering, which has been going on in the fish scale industry.

According to Newsweek, the tiny, silvery scales of sardine herring are used to make pearl paste for novelty jewelry. Before the war they were worth only 3 to 4 cents a pound, but recently buyers from the pearl paste plants in Maine had run the price up to \$3.75 a pound.

Naturally the fishermen, who are mostly natives of New Brunswick, Canada, increased their production to cash in on this bonanza. They gathered so many sardine scales that the law of supply and demand, operating beyond the scope of the OPA, brought the price down to 80 cents a pound.

To the planners and regulators in Washington, who have set out to repeal the law of the supply and demand and to prevent everyone from making more profits than he did before the war, this must be distressing indeed. Bowles and Porter can point to the fish scale industry as proof of their dire predictions of what would happen if prices were determined by the relationship between supply and demand, without benefit of OPA regulations.

This loophole should be plugged immediately. What this country needs is a ceiling price on fish scales, with appropriate regulations fixing maximum average prices so that equal amounts of high grade and low grade fish scales will be processed.

If the OPA will devote to this problem the same amount of diligence and perseverance it has given to the production of butter and the manufacture of men's shirts and clothing, its efforts will be crowned with success and women will soon be standing in line in the 10-cent stores to buy imitation pearl earrings and other novelty jewelry. —Cleveland Platin-Dealer

## THE HORN OF "PLENTY"



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Sir:  
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Nora B. Pistole  
San Patricio, N. M.

Dear Editor:  
I bought a copy of your excellent paper last week and wish to congratulate you on it.

We are very glad to have a paper like yours in the Ruidoso Valley.

Very sincerely yours,  
Rev. Matthews,  
Palo Verde, New Mexico.

Dear Sir:  
I want to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of

your splendid paper. There are many new business enterprises in Ruidoso, but it is my belief that your paper will do more toward uniting Ruidoso than any of the other businesses. It fills a long-felt need.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Bertha E. Kirk,  
Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Gentlemen:  
I've found a good local newspaper, so write away; I'll be one of the subscribers, too — along with the rest of them. Probably I'll be one of the first Indians to subscribe for the Ruidoso News.

Thanks!  
Yours truly,  
Percy Bignmouth,  
Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Melancholy days are not those of dreary dampness or approaching old age, but days of house-

## More Echoes...

B. Halbert Bloodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloodworth, is spending a few days in Ruidoso this week. Halbert is a student in the University of Arizona at Tucson and is majoring in political science.

Mrs. J. L. Pickering and children, Amarillo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Catherine Henry, Ruidoso. Mrs. J. L. Pickering is stationed with the U. S. Army in Japan.

Miss Katherine Smith and Miss Louise Rankins, who have been teaching school at Lordsburg, returned this week to spend the summer in Ruidoso. However, they plan to visit relatives in Abertathy, and Cotton Center, Texas this weekend.

A party of vacationers in Ruidoso this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curry, Mr. Jim Cousineau and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longbrake, all of Brownsville, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Longbrake and son of Thrall, Texas.



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## USDA declares state drought disaster area

■ Farmers and ranchers are eligible for low-interest emergency loans

ALBUQUERQUE - Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director, Rick Lopez, was extremely delighted with the decision by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), to designate 31 counties in New Mexico as primary natural disaster areas due to the ongoing drought and high winds impacting the state.

"Our farmers and ranchers have experienced tremendous hardship enduring the terrible drought the West has faced the last few years. This designation allows for the Farm Service Agency to offer assistance during this tough time," said Lopez.

Producers in all New Mexico counties, with Chaves and Los Alamos counties eligible as contiguous counties, have eight

months from the date of the declaration to apply for emergency loans to help cover part of their actual losses, provided all eligibility requirements are met.

"With the lowest snow pack in 50 years, reservoirs at minimal levels and irrigation allotments cut, producers will face additional challenges throughout the growing season making it even more difficult to survive this drought. However, this declaration allows us to help our farmers and ranchers recover from these adversities," said Lopez.

Interested farmers may contact their local USDA Service Centers for more information on eligibility requirements and application procedures for this and other programs.

In Lincoln County phone 648-2941.

Additional information is also available online at: <http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov> or through New Mexico FSA's Web site at: [www.fsa.usda.gov/nm](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/nm).

Lucera Montes is the 2006 Lincoln County Fair Queen. Fair queen coordinator, Mary Jane Cooper, has set June 16 for the deadline to register for tryouts for the 2007 fair queen. A candidate must be single and between the ages of 16-22 and a resident of Lincoln County for 12 consecutive months prior to the contest. A queen clinic and other activities are planned by Montes and Cooper. Interested candidates can contact Cooper at 653-4180.

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

## FAIR QUEEN MONTES



## Black bear finds Las Cruces

LAS CRUCES - A young, 125-pound male black bear that traveled a great distance to Las Cruces in search of food was captured Friday and returned to the Gila National Forest.

About 9 a.m. Friday, Department of Game and Fish conservation officers and the Dona Ana Sheriff's deputies responded to reports of a bear wandering around a neighborhood in west Las Cruces.

Officers darted the bear with a tranquilizer, then safely removed the animal from a tree and placed it in a carrier.

The bear was not posing any threats, and most likely had found its way into town in search of food, officers said.

With little moisture in the mountains this year, bears' normal food sources of berries, acorns and greens are not as plentiful. Reliable water sources also are becoming scarce.

The bear received an ear tag for future identification in case it returns to town or becomes a nuisance.

In New Mexico, problem bears are tagged the first time they are trapped and relocated. If they have three encounters

with humans, or if they become aggressive and dangerous, they are killed.

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish encourages everyone to follow some simple precautions to minimize unwanted encounters with bears: Remove any bear attractants such as bird feeders - including hummingbird feeders - pet food, grills and unsecured trash cans.

Remember, a fed bear is a dead bear. People who make food available to bears are in effect training the bear to return again and again to that food source.

It is a learned behavior that often is impossible to break, and in many cases is fatal to the bear.

If you have a problem bear visiting your residence, please contact your local Department of Game and Fish conservation officer.

Officers will respond to most complaints, especially if there is a public safety concern. Sometimes, however, residents will be advised to bring children and pets inside, and usually the bear will leave within a few hours.

## Fourth Hantavirus confirmed in Otero County woman

■ Fourth Hantavirus case in New Mexico in 2006

(Santa Fe) The New Mexico Department of Health announced that an adult woman from Otero County has been diagnosed as New Mexico's fourth confirmed case of Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome in 2006.

The department is conducting an environmental investigation of potential exposure sites to determine where the woman may have been exposed to the virus.

Earlier cases this year were an adult woman from McKinley County and an adult woman from Taos County, who were both hospitalized and recovered.

There was also a fatal case in an adult man from Taos County.

The Dept. of Health advises that people who clean up droppings or nests should thoroughly soak the area first with a liquid disinfectant.

Be especially cautious when entering a structure, such as a summer cabin or shed that has been closed. People who have

been exposed to rodent droppings and who become ill with Hantavirus-like symptoms should seek medical care.

Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome is a deadly disease transmitted by infected rodents through urine, droppings or saliva.

People can contract the disease when they breathe in aerosolized virus. The deer mouse is the main carrier for Hantavirus in New Mexico.

The Department of Health urges health-care workers and the general public to familiarize themselves with the symptoms of Hantavirus.

Early symptoms of Hantavirus are fever and muscle aches, possibly with chills, headache, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain and cough.

These symptoms develop within one to six weeks after rodent exposure. Although there is no specific treatment for Hantavirus, chances for recovery are better if medical attention is sought early.

The best preventive measure people can take is to avoid contact with mice and other rodents.

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## FUNERALS DEATHS

## Mark Steven Bonneau

Services were held Sunday May 28, at Victory Baptist Church for Mark "Red" Steven Bonneau, 1119 S. 2nd St., Artesia, New Mexico.

Mr. Bonneau, 47, died Saturday, May 20, 2006 at his home.

Pastor Michael A. Maurer will officiate at the services. Cremation has taken place under the direction of Terpening & Son Mortuary.

Mr. Bonneau was born November 16, 1958 in El Paso, Texas; the son of Wilfred J. Bonneau and Muriel S. Tapp.

He came to Artesia in the early 1990's.

He was a laborer in road construction, and oil refining. He was a member of Victory

Baptist Church, and former member of the Elks Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his life partner Lois Stevens.

Survivors include his mother Muriel S. Tapp; father Wilfred J. Bonneau; brother Bruce Bonneau and wife Marte; sister Lisa Adkins; nephews Kelly and Bryan Bonneau; nieces Shelby Jones and Delanie Adkins; very best friend Pastor Michael A. Maurer.

Memorial contributions may be made to Victory Baptist Church in Artesia.

Remember Mr. Bonneau online at [www.artesiafunerals.com](http://www.artesiafunerals.com).

## Virginia Danielson

Memorial services for Virginia Danielson, 79, of

Brownfield, Texas, will be July 7, 2006, at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Danielson passed away May 25, 2006.

Virginia Danielson was born March 1, 1927, in La Junta, Colo.

She moved from Las Cruces, N.M., to El Paso, where she met and married Floyd Danielson. They married October 1, 1974. They moved from El Paso to Allison, Colo., and then on to Capitan, N.M., where they spent many of their 32 happy years together.

They were active members of the local senior center and were representatives at both state and national Senior Olympics, earning several medals.

Virginia was preceded in

death by two husbands, Hugh Ralston and Floyd Danielson, and a stepson, Shawn Danielson.

Surviving family members include two sons: Randy Ralston and wife Sue of Brownfield and Rondald Ralston and wife Darlene of Dallas; daughter Marta Barringer and husband Steve of Hobbs, N.M.; four stepdaughters, Gerldine Sawitz and husband Reb of Wildomar, Calif.; Kathy Birdseye and husband Walter of Tacoma, Wash.; Cynthia Carso and husband Joe of Florence, Ore.; and LeAnne Baile of Tarzana, Calif.; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services are under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

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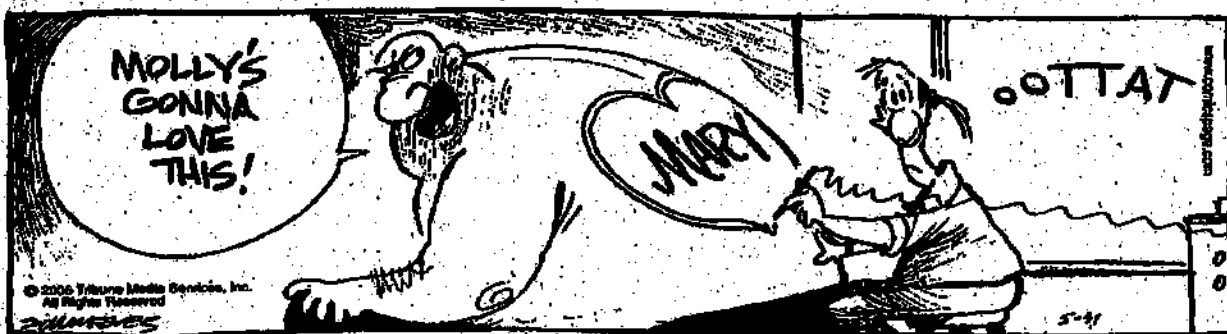
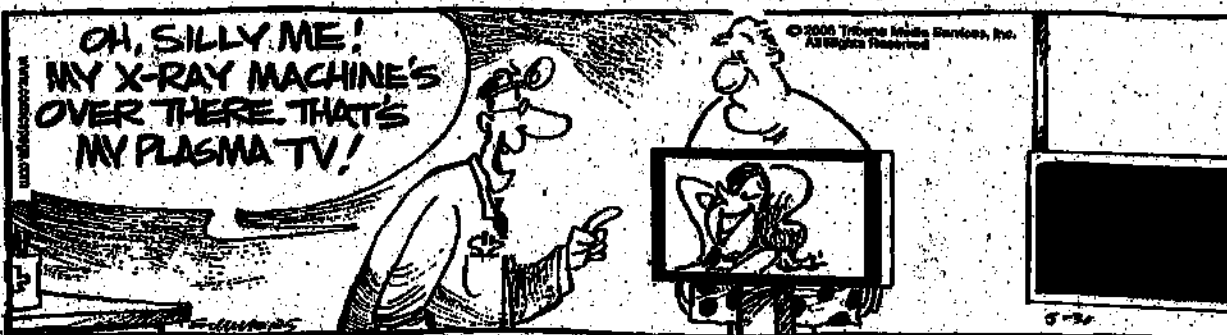
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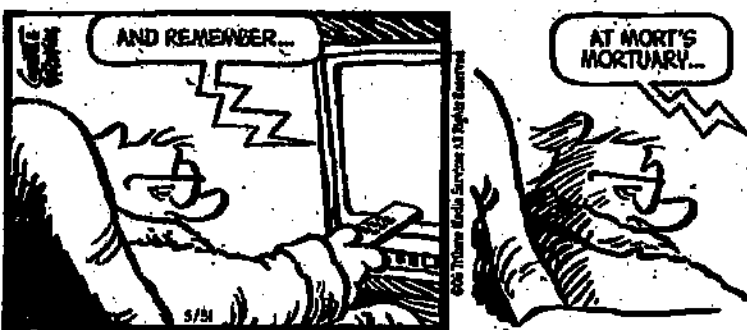
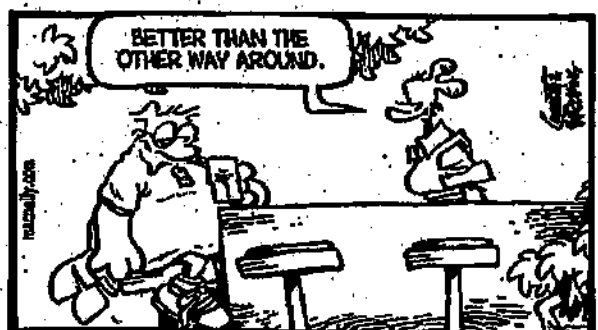
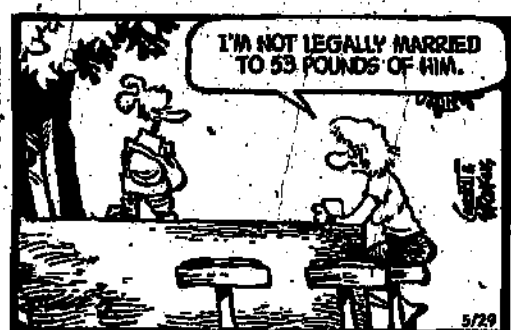
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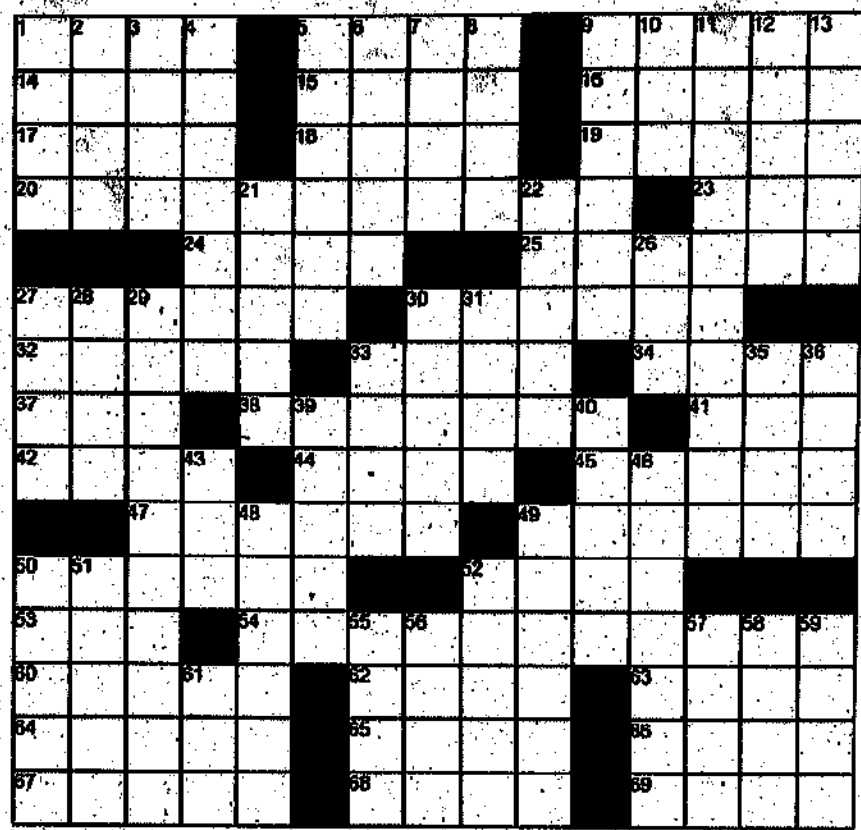
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ACROSS

1. "Hamlet" has five of them
5. Rushed along
9. Tjara inset
14. This means trouble
15. Beat by one run, say
16. Roomy dress
17. Track assignment
18. Trotsky of Russia
19. Dentist's request
20. Boot camp trainer
23. Where Lux is
24. Casual shirts
25. Sporty Chevys, familiarly
27. Stood up to
30. Shea and Ashe
32. Pulled a boner
33. No longer valid
34. Baseball-airing channel
37. Tell a good one
38. Hollywood hopeful
41. Ode title starter
42. Onion's cousin
44. "Gotcha"
45. Mimic's skill
47. Chowder servers
49. Sirens et al.
50. Lined up
52. Paint can direction
53. Charge carrier
54. Second-stringer
60. Prefix with brew or wave
62. It's sold in sticks
63. Hebrides island
64. Get gussied up
65. Caboose
66. Bow-toting god
67. Start a volley
68. Alien from Ork
69. Hashanah

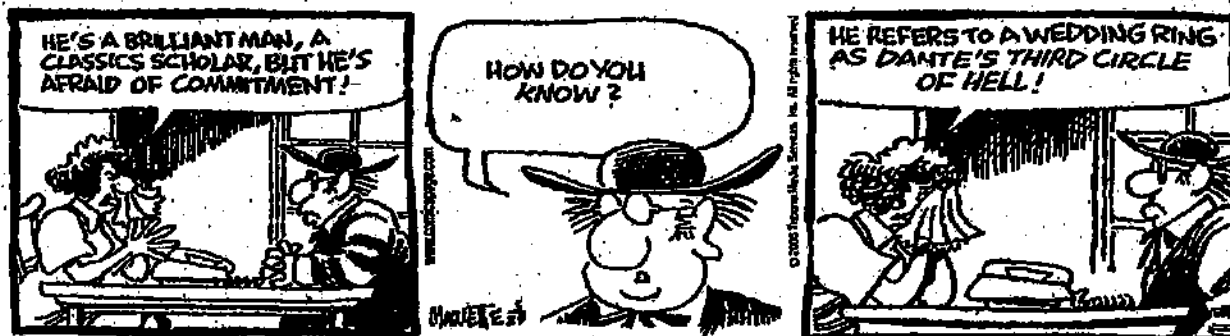
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DOWN

1. January 1 song word
2. Burn to a crisp
3. Singer Braxton
4. Sheepherding breed
5. Had control of
6. Think tank nuggets
7. Prima donnas problems
8. Fender blemish
9. Shook up
10. Quarterback Manning
11. Evaluator of whites and roses
12. Coms after
13. Lewd looks
21. City on the Aire
22. Give the slip to
26. Track supporter
27. Big name in PCs
28. HOMES member
29. Independent writer, e.g.
30. Tender areas
31. Roofer's unit
33. Ming collectible
35. Left on a liner
36. Some voice votes
39. Squiggle over an "n"
40. Shire of "Rocky" films
43. Cartoonist's Krazy
46. Evian competitor
48. Make a fillet of
49. On the job
50. Chuckleheads
51. Tours's river
52. Gather wool
55. Expected outcome
56. Nile queen, for short
57. Philippine tribesman
58. A son of Seth
59. Skin problem
61. Increase, with "up"

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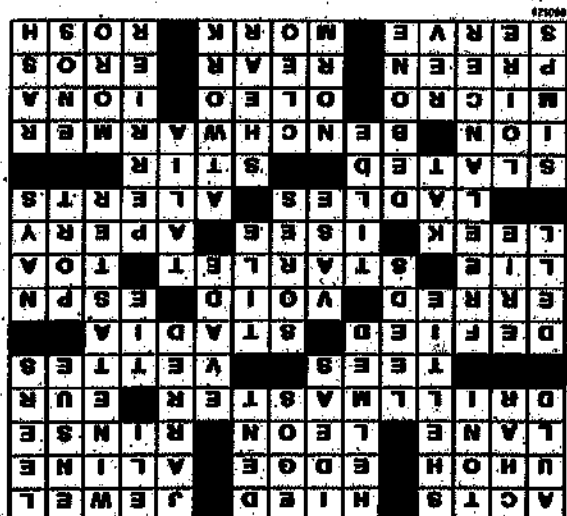
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| A <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | O <sub>1</sub> | J <sub>2</sub> | S <sub>1</sub> | N <sub>1</sub> | B <sub>3</sub> | Double Word Score | RACK 1 |
| A <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | I <sub>1</sub> | U <sub>1</sub> | T <sub>1</sub> | D <sub>2</sub> | D <sub>2</sub> |                   | RACK 2 |
| A <sub>1</sub> | A <sub>1</sub> | I <sub>1</sub> | N <sub>1</sub> | T <sub>1</sub> | D <sub>2</sub> | R <sub>1</sub> |                   | RACK 3 |
| A <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | O <sub>1</sub> | P <sub>3</sub> | R <sub>1</sub> | M <sub>3</sub> | C <sub>3</sub> | 2nd Letter Triple | RACK 4 |

PAR SCORE 180-200  
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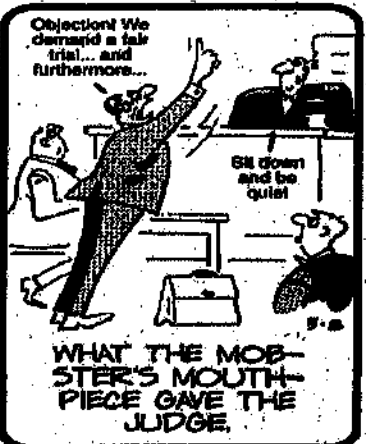
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A: O O O O O O O

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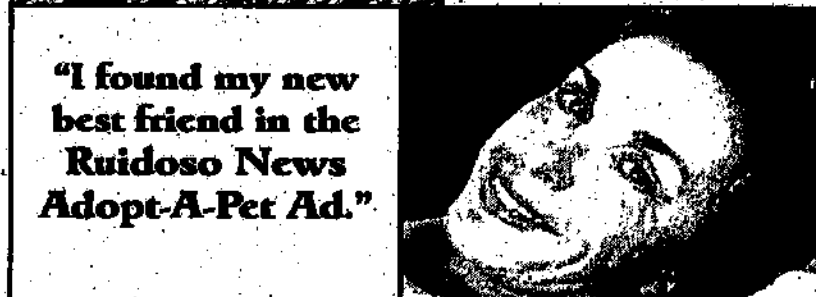
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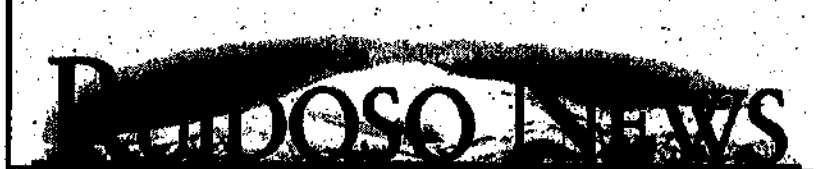
WHAT THE MOB-STER'S MOUTHPIECE GAVE THE JUDGE.

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Answer: A: O O O O O O O



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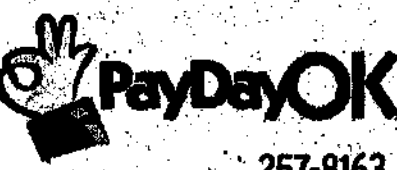
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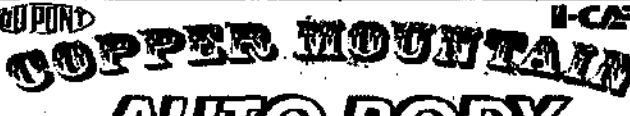
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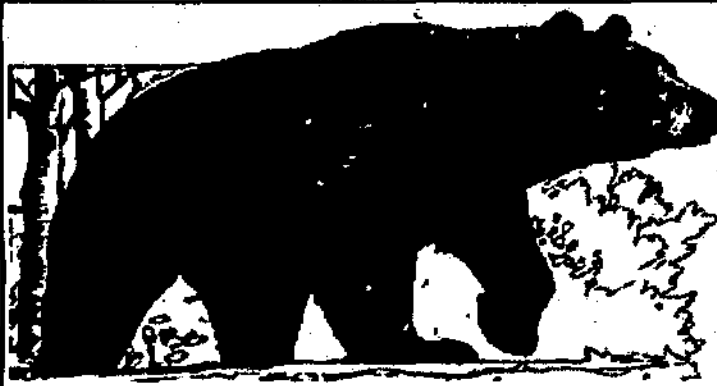
  
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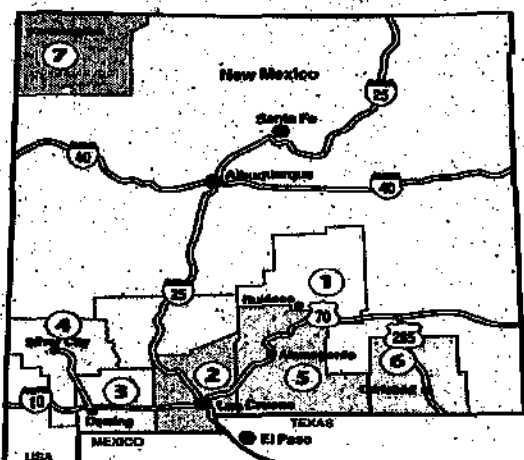
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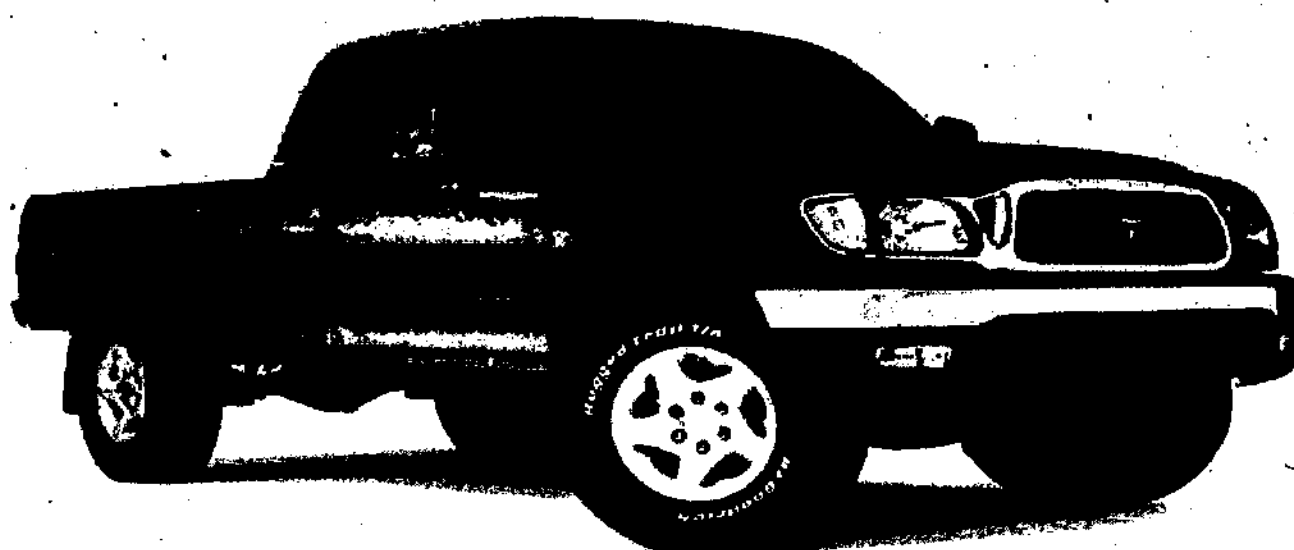
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