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RUIDOSO NEWS

EL PASO • FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 2006 • OUR 60TH YEAR, No. 10 • 50 CENTS

**FIRE DANGER
EXTREME!**

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¡VAMOS!

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Bitter words fly over Downs survey

Council meeting reveals split over police chief

DEANNA CHENEY
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A survey intended to elicit constructive criticism, suggestions, and to bring law enforcement closer to the agencies and community it serves, may have resulted in just the opposite.

Tuesday a war of words ensued over the handling of the survey's results between community members backing Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Robert Denny, author of the survey, and City Councilor Sue Garrett, who last month requested a preview of the responses and was denied.

The debate took place during the public input segment of the Ruidoso Downs City Council meeting and lasted some 20 minutes, resulting, at times, in outbursts from the audience and embittered speeches at the podium.

"At this time I respectfully request the chief either do his job without insubordination or get out," city resident Joe Blaney said from a prepared statement, opening arguments.

"In regards to the police department survey, I have one thing to say. It's B.S.," he added. Blaney said he personally completed 10 surveys to see if they would be duly processed but said that not one of those surveys made it into the final tabulation, along with those of others he knows.

"Had our chief put as much time into work as he has trying to prove his value with this bogus ploy, he would not be in the local news weekly," Blaney charged, referring to a front page article in the May 26 *Ruidoso News* in which Denny challenged Garrett's motives and timing in requesting copies of the surveys.



Tawney Denny-Whitcalf speaks in defense of her husband, Chief Robert Denny, rear right, at Tuesday's Downs council meeting

Denny said he reacted when he felt his integrity had been called into question.

"It's not that I wanted to get into a head-butting war with a councilor, I just felt I had a valid reason for not complying with her request at that time," he said.

Denny said the community satisfaction surveys, presented to the public in March, were designed to complement a new protocol he established in the Department of Public Safety that provides a mechanism by

which citizens can file complaints with his department on an ongoing basis.

Initiated by him, Denny said he wanted to use the survey to determine areas of strength and weakness within the department and to respond where necessary with corrective action as part of the department's community policing ethic.

Denny said he presented his idea for the survey to the Council in March, both verbally and in writing, roughly one

year after a controversial ousting of his predecessor. No councilor at that time argued his rationale or planned procedure.

"I told them I would report to them once I had a chance to take it in and issue a response," he said. "But I wasn't given that chance. Sue Garrett came in at the end of it and asked for copies knowing I had not seen them and had not completed a report. The last time she asked I was in the middle of a murder investigation and couldn't get to it."

Denny took umbrage with the lack of trust shown him by certain individuals.

"Integrity is everything to a police officer. If I'm labeled untrustworthy what does that say to the public? How can I ever get on a witness stand and say what I know without people questioning what I say and do?"

Denny said that in a telephone conversation he had with City Manager John Waters last week, he was told by Waters

See WORDS, page 5A

Capitan's police chief takes a fast ride up the mountain

JULIE CARTER
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Capitan Police Chief Robert Bird thought he had his "chase" for the day, having followed a possible gas skip suspect all the way to Carrizozo. But his Tuesday afternoon had just begun to accelerate.

An hour later he found himself in a high-speed chase toward Ruidoso attempting to pull over a speeding reckless driver who has been the subject of numerous complaints and reports from citizens and school bus drivers over the past months.

At about 2:30 p.m. as Bird approached Highway 48 from a side road just south of Capitan, he saw a 1990 white Nissan hatchback sports car speeding toward Ruidoso. Clocking the vehicle traveling 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, Bird's first concern was for the high-traffic dangerous intersection that the car was approaching at Main and

Robert Bird nabs a speeder on numerous counts

Highway 48.

Pulling onto the highway with lights flashing, the chief proceeded after the vehicle in an attempt to pull him over, but the driver would not acknowledge his presence and continued speeding south.

The chase escalated as the driver of the suspect vehicle began to pick up speed and pass vehicles in no passing zones. Bird said there were times he was right on the vehicle's tail and the driver still refused to pull over.

Hitting speeds in excess of 100 mph, siren blaring, the chase continued until the suspect finally pulled over near the Alto Post Office.

The 16 year-old male driver with a Capitan address denied any awareness of Bird pursuing him, but Bird said he was the only vehicle that didn't pull over during the chase. "Everyone else on the road saw me, heard me and pulled over to let

me by," Bird said.

Responding to the call, a Lincoln County sheriff's deputy was on the scene as was Dale Harrison of the Ruidoso Police Department, with the Ruidoso drug dog that was used for a "free air sniff."

The dog alerted to possible drugs on both the passenger and driver side but the driver denied the officers permission to search the vehicle.

The car was impounded and taken to the Ruidoso Police Department's secure area where, after police contacted the father of the driver and received permission, the vehicle was searched.

The search revealed less than 1 ounce of marijuana, an "apple bong" used for smoking marijuana to give it an apple flavor, a marijuana "grinder," and 1.75 ml bottle of Crown Royal.

In total, the minor was cited for speeding 75 mph in a 55

"Everyone else on the road saw me and pulled over."



Robert Bird
Capitan police
chief

mph zone, passing on a yellow line, reckless driving, fleeing and eluding a police officer, possession of a controlled substance of less than 1 ounce, possession of drug paraphernalia and being minor in possession of alcohol.

A background check revealed recent speeding and reckless driving charges in Alamogordo. The suspect was released into the custody of his parents. His case file was turned over to a juvenile probation officer.

Primaries set for Tuesday

■ Republican races are the ones to watch in Lincoln County

DIANNE STALLINGS
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Republicans will face all of the local choices in the Lincoln County primary election Tuesday, but Democrats can voice opinions on state races, including those contested for public lands commissioner and attorney general.

The decisions that will most directly impact the future of Lincoln County are tied to the selection of three people to fill seats on the County Commission. Each of the districts drew multiple candidates in the Republican primary.

Democratic challengers, uncontested in their primary, are waiting in the wings, and independent or minor party candidates may emerge later, to run in the November general election.

See RACES, page 9A

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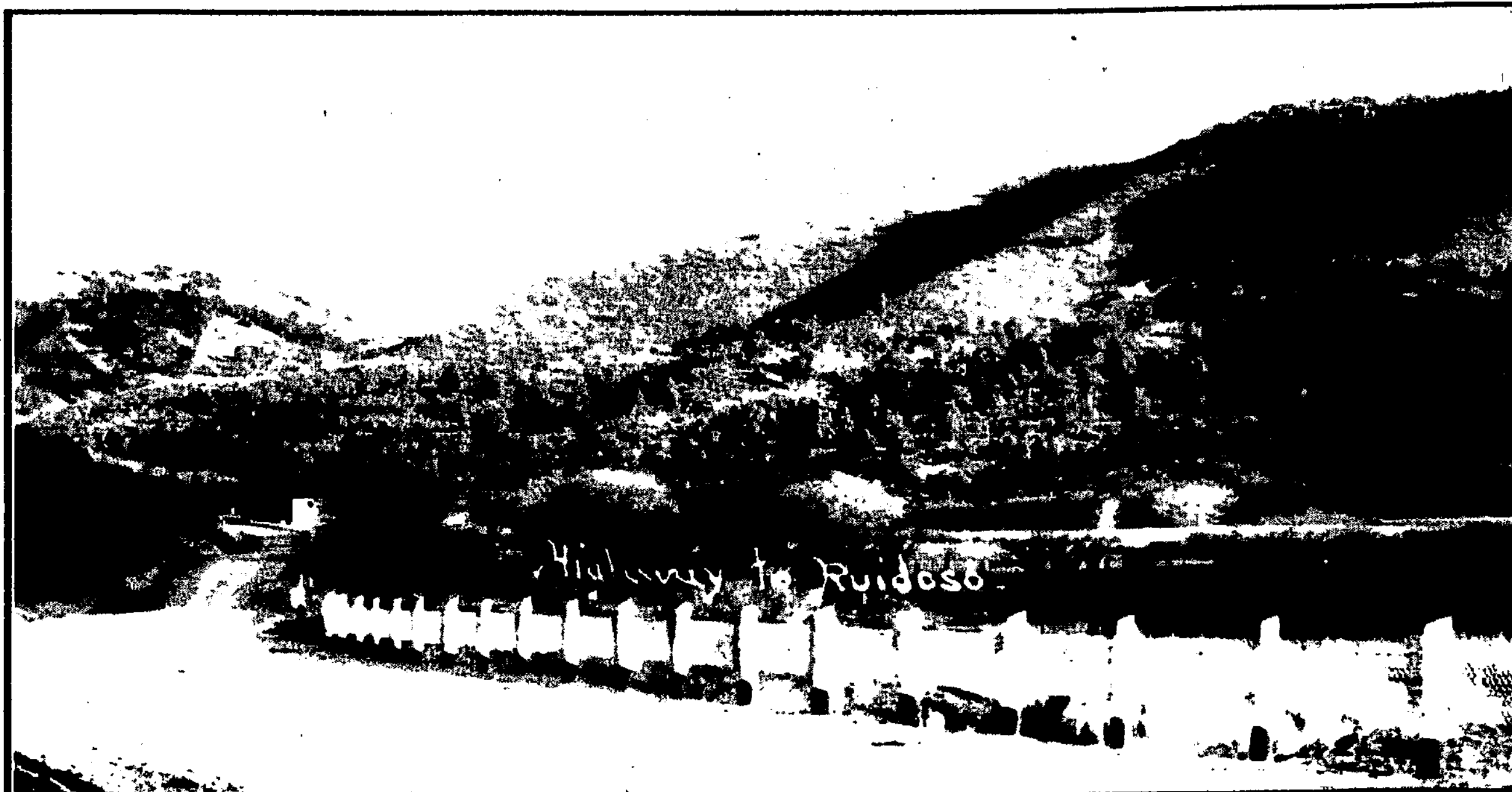
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*You have continuously prayed for me.
You have brought delicious food and gifts.
You have sent cards and cards and cards!
You know who you are.
You are the reason I'm winning this battle.
You are loved and treasured.
From the bottom of our hearts.*

*Thank You**Jan Holleman and Family*THE COMMUNITY PAGE
A Ruidoso moment....

COURTESY HERB BRUNELL COLLECTION

This historical photo is titled The Highway to Ruidoso. The date is unknown, but it's a quaint narrow road that appears to traverse the Valley. If you can shed more light on this scene, call Marty at the paper, 257-4001.

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Governor Richardson to visit area

Gov. Bill Richardson will be in Ruidoso Wednesday to meet with officials from the village, from Lincoln County, from Ruidoso Downs, as well the public.

The sessions at Ruidoso Village Hall on Cree Meadows Drive will give people a chance to bring up any subjects for discussion with the governor.

The schedule is:

- The Village of Ruidoso Council, 2:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.
- The Lincoln County Commission, 2:45 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- The City of Ruidoso Downs Council, 3 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
- The public in town hall fashion, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Today's Weather**Local 3-Day Forecast**

Today	Tomorrow	Day After
75/45	78/47	81/47
Slight chance of a thunderstorm	More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s	Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 40s
Sunrise 5:54 AM Sunset 8:08 PM	Sunrise 5:53 AM Sunset 8:08 PM	Sunrise 5:53 AM Sunset 8:09 PM

New Mexico At A Glance**Moon Phases**

New	First
May 27	Jun 3
Full	Last
Jun 11	Jun 18

UV Index

Fri	6/2	Extreme
Sat	6/3	Extreme
Sun	6/4	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	91	62	pt sunny	Grants	87	48	t-storm	Santa Fe	77	52	t-storm
Albuquerque	88	64	t-storm	Guymon, OK	90	60	sunny	Santa Rosa	88	60	pt sunny
Carlsbad	90	62	pt sunny	Hobbs	89	60	pt sunny	Silver City	85	56	t-storm
Chama	75	43	pt sunny	Las Cruces	90	65	pt sunny	Socorro	89	60	t-storm
Clovis	87	60	mst sunny	Las Vegas	79	51	t-storm	St. Johns, AZ	94	59	pt sunny
Deming	92	60	t-storm	Lordsburg	94	62	t-storm	Taos	81	48	t-storm
El Paso, TX	91	69	pt sunny	Lubbock, TX	86	60	mst sunny	Trinidad, CO	86	56	mst sunny
Esplanola	85	58	t-storm	Odessa, TX	86	62	pt sunny	Truth or Consq.	90	65	t-storm
Farmington	91	50	mst sunny	Raton	85	51	pt sunny	Tucson, AZ	99	73	pt sunny
Gallup	87	47	pt sunny	Roswell	89	62	pt sunny	Tucumcari	86	57	mst sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	80	62	t-storm	Houston	88	70	t-storm	Phoenix	109	82	mst sunny
Boston	66	54	rain	Los Angeles	81	65	pt sunny	San Francisco	68	56	pt sunny
Chicago	75	56	mst sunny	Miami	84	75	t-storm	Seattle	63	50	rain
Dallas	86	69	t-storm	Minneapolis	84	66	pt sunny	St. Louis	85	64	sunny
Denver	89	57	mst sunny	New York	69	60	t-storm	Washington, DC	75	60	t-storm

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Your Support & Vote are greatly appreciated.

W.C. (Dub) Williams

N.M. State Representative

District 56

Please call or write to Elect Dub Williams

Village councilor seeks more water data

■ 40-year water plan also comes under scrutiny

DIANNE STALLINGS
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Ruidoso Councilor Greg Cory would like to see more comparisons when reviewing water storage and reservoir level data, he said Tuesday.

"It says here that Grindstone Lake level is 24.8 feet below the spillway, down 1.9 feet from the previous report," he said to Water Director Ken Mosley. "But when was the previous report? What's the norm? I'm trying to get a feel for how far off we are."

The council last week declared a water emergency, moving the village into Phase 5 restrictions, which means watering plants and trees only by hand-held bucket or sprinkler can, and approved a temporary moratorium on developments that would require additional water.

Cory voted against that action.

Mosley said work on the North Fork well field hasn't resulted in more water production, but that crews have kept the village's 5 million gallon storage tanks just 4 feet down from overflow, despite a heavy tourist weekend over Memorial Day. "We only have a couple of small wells running," he said.

Cory said that at a water workshop set for 4 p.m. June 19 he would like comparisons on water production from all sources.

Councilor Michele Rebstock asked Mosley how close consultants are to bringing back a 40-



COURTESY JIM SICARD

Kevin Usrey of Usrey Drilling and Pump Service installs a pump at the Cherokee Well, one of the main sources of water for Camelot Mountain and areas in southern Ruidoso. Usrey said he was notified the village well was down Friday and worked with a crew to repair cables and reinstall the pump, which was producing again by Saturday evening.

year water plan approved by the State Engineer.

Mosley said "real quick."

Rebstock replied that she was told by staff from that office that no formal draft was submitted.

Mosley said the state does have a draft, but until "everything is answered, it's not a

final draft."

The councilor said when the village contracted with consultant Dennis Brand, his job was to deliver an acceptable plan. She voted against a subsequent increase in his contract, because when the SEO staff rejected the first plan, she thought a professional "should

do the job" for the original contract price.

"We paid a lot of money," she added.

Mosley said Brand no longer is working on the plan. Mosley is dealing directly with the SEO.

Councilor Don Williams said he recalled voting to pay more money on the condition that the study be finished, but Mosley said that additional money was to cover services already rendered by Brand. He also defended Brand's situation, saying state officials "changed on us."

But Rebstock wasn't satisfied.

"I don't think it is appropriate to pay and not have it fly," she said. "He's a professional and he should know what's going on in the field."

Williams told Mosley he didn't like the idea of the SEO staff writing the Village's 40-year water plan.

"It's our responsibility to write our own plan," he said.

Village Manager Lorri McKnight said she thought asking for guidance from the state would be more productive than repeating what happened the first time and winging it alone.

"That's what they did with the last one. We wrote our own plan and it didn't fly."

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Mauriece "Maury" St. John would appreciate your vote on June 6th!

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Important Issues that need our continued attention:

- Diminishing supply of Water!
- Wastewater!
- Healthcare! Indigent and uninsured citizen problem.
- Forest Health Management and Wildlife Prevention!
- ENMU — Ruidoso!
- Teens — our future!
- Economic Development!
- Fort Stanton Rehabilitation!

re-elect

REPUBLICAN

Mauriece "Maury" St. John
LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT 2

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Walmart
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JACKIE POWELL
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT FIVE

Jackie Powell has worked tirelessly for the citizens of Lincoln County for many years. She has been at the forefront of efforts to recognize and develop realistic solutions to our water, wastewater and growth issues.

- Lifelong Resident of Lincoln County - daughter of Jim Tully; 3 generations of Upper Hondo Basin History.
- New Mexico Drought Summit 2003, 2004, 2005 - Lincoln County's **ONLY** representative
- New Mexico Water Conference 2004
- Lincoln County Water Research & Conservation Committee Served 4 years & act as the current chair
- New Mexico Acequia Association
- Established open communication with NM Interstate Stream Commission and the NM State Engineers Office
- Lincoln County Business Owner for 30 Years; Married to Denny Powell, Powell Automotive 25 years;
- Founder of the annual All American Gun & Western Collectible Show
- Board Member of SERG, a local non-profit organization that has donated over \$90,000 to Lincoln County charities

VOTE
Jackie POWELL
June 6 - County Commissioner

Call me at 257-6171
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future of Lincoln County!

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RUIDOSO NEWS

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OUR OPINION

A family feud erupts
in the Downs

Personalities overshadow discourse in survey flap

There often exists an uneasy alliance between a municipal governing body and its police force. It is in the nature of government to seek oversight, and it is in the nature of police to balk at direction from "outsiders" with no police experience.

Add Mayberry-like familiarity and a small-town wage scale, and the setting is ripe for morale problems.

Robert Denny was appointed head of the Ruidoso Downs Department of Public Safety with universal approval, from a council that voted him in unanimously, to a mayor with his own police background, to a public expecting a better-trained force and improved lines of communication.

That community goodwill vanished in a heartbeat when Denny at first refused a request by Councilor Sue Garrett to turn over results of an

anonymous citizens survey of the DPS conducted by the department. Garrett was acting as an individual citizen, which is her right, but her coincidental role as a councilor unduly complicated matters, drawing in personalities and politics; if she were acting solely as a citizen, why were copies of the returns then sent to the entire council, the mayor and the city manager?

On the other side, there are charges of missing returns processed by the police.

On Tuesday, the Downs had an opportunity to repair itself. Instead, its council meeting degenerated into a family feud, involving mothers, spouses and even a mayor-daughter-in-law relationship.

If this were Mayberry everybody would grow up and we'd all have a chuckle. In Ruidoso Downs they're still frowning and the episode continues.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds
cruise up the mountain

I first heard of the Fabulous Thunderbirds back in the 1970s in Downstairs Dan's living room. Stairs, as he was known about town, was a Milwaukee rock DJ and he was showing me this cool new group out of Austin that rolled back the rug somewhere between '50s-style rockabilly and downhome dancehall blues.

They're still around, these T-Birds. And of all places, on the night of June 3 they're playing Ruidoso, New Mexico, at the Mountain of Blues Festival.

This is exciting.

This could be good.

They're still around because that sly Kim Wilson still fronts the band. Gone are characters like tattooed, goateed bassist Keith Ferguson, who left this world of troubles some time ago; and slick-fingered guitarist Jimmie Vaughan, who was already changing his tune about the time his kid brother, Stevie Ray Vaughan, died in a helicopter crash.

Sometime around Stevie Ray's death, somewhere in the ether that envelopes an inbred music scene, the T-Birds cruised out of sight. Jimmie turned to his vintage hot rods and manufactured some fine albums on Epic Records; check out "Six Strings Down" from *Strange Pleasure*. Kim recorded a few pure blues albums for a fledgling indie, Blue Collar Music. Keith rolled out an Austin power trio called the Tailgators that chewed up the Texas club circuit.

But then the T-Birds would get an occasional tune-up and they'd rumble down Broadway with a new young hotshot guitarist and a new young hotshot bassist and maybe a piano man lifted from the scene somewhere. And they'd rev up the old material for a fresh spin around the block.

And always there was sly Kim Wilson at the wheel.

I've always said that harmoni-

ca players, like good baseball umpires, should be seen and not heard. Along with the drums, the harmonica is the most overplayed, clichéd instrument around. I can't tell you how many times I've put up with

would-be Sonny Boy Williamsons squawking and squeaking on the tin reeds.

Kim Wilson is not one of those guys. His harp solos are as tasteful, inventive and playful as any you'll hear in modern blues-rock. They go somewhere. They tell a little story. They've got a sense of humor.

The last time I heard the T-Birds was at the Galveston, Texas, Mardi Gras. They set up on the Strand in the historic district and I overlooked the stage from a balcony full of revelers tossing doubloons and beads to the party below.

I think it was pretty early when the T-Birds hit that stage. It was morning, that's all I know, and if it were the old days I'm sure the band members would have been dragging in from some smoky gig the night before hundreds of miles away, crossing that vast Texas darkness on that hard-living, hard-driving roadhouse circuit.

Like I say, it was morning, or maybe it was early afternoon — hey, it was Mardi Gras and the sun was out and people looked a little dazed — and the T-Birds were smokin' on some raunchy Texas rockin' blues: There was a little more rock 'n' roll in the rhythm than I recall from the early days.

Maybe they'll drive up the mountain and get overcome by the altitude and it won't be the same. Maybe on the way up they'll lose their way in a canyon somewhere and fail to make the gig. Maybe the T-Birds have burned a clutch, blown a tire and thrown a rod.

I doubt it.

This could be good.

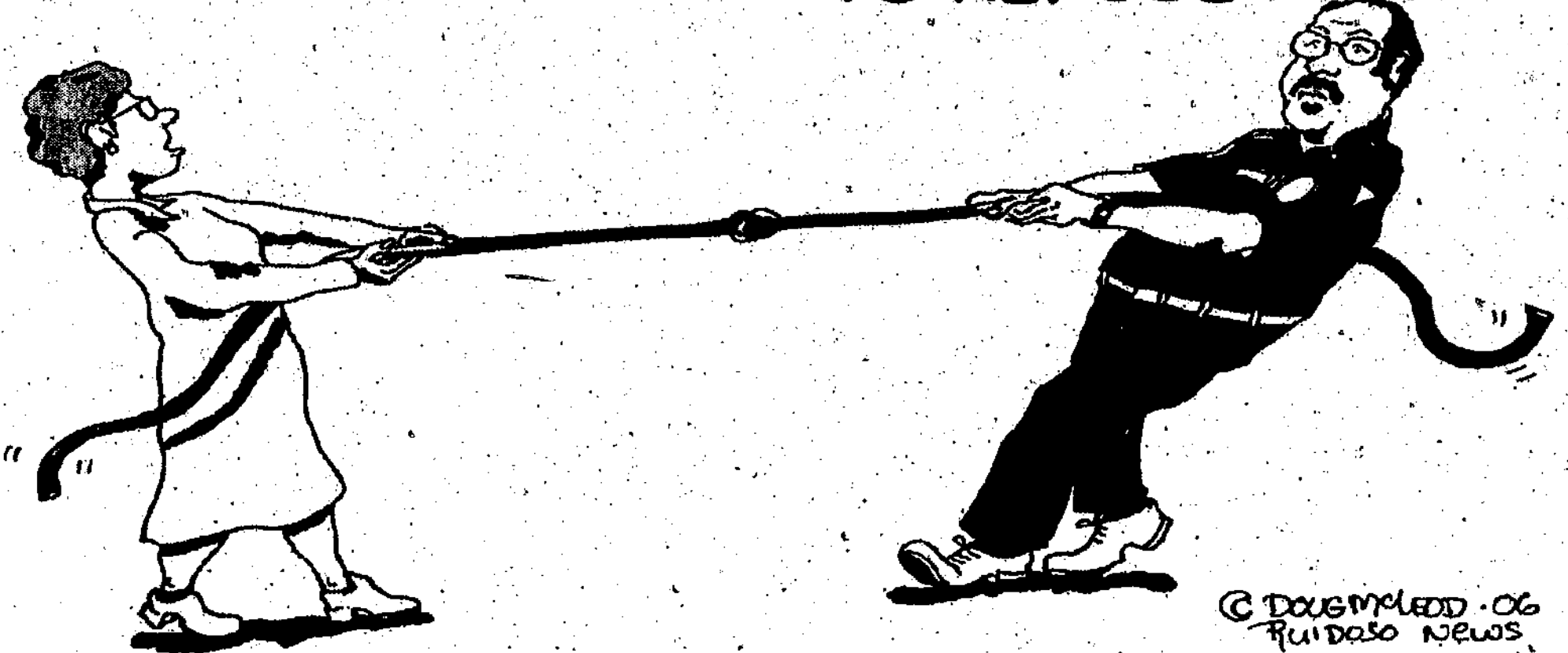


ON SECOND
THOUGH
MARTY RACINE

RUIDOSO NEWS
OPINIONDecoding Downs Survey Tug of War
(sometimes it's all in the name)

Councilwoman GARRETT
drop one "t" and you get
the word "garret"... definition=
"WATCHTOWER"

Police Chief DENNY
drop one "n" and you get
the word "deny"... definition=
"TO REFUSE TO GRANT"



YOUR OPINION

An open letter to the arts council

To the editor:

Last Thursday I was invited to attend a meeting of the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts at Village Hall.

The purpose for the meeting, as I understood it, was to discuss ways to keep the council functioning as an "umbrella organization" for all of the arts in the area.

At the meeting I saw dedicated and selfless visionaries who are operating with a "council" mentality. Council for the Arts is therefore an apt name.

Unfortunately, you can't be all things to all people and expect support for your efforts from the public-at-large without engaging the public in the decision making process.

In order to function as an "organization" or an "association," as the council

has been attempting to do, there has to be involvement of the membership beyond thinking of them as a body of donors who will help fund everything the council decides. Additionally, the council is self-governing without the general membership having any say on who serves.

People join organizations for two reasons that I can think of: to socialize, and to network. In order to socialize and network the members need to meet on a regular basis. While there is usually a small number of "go-getters" who bear most of the burden for keeping things moving, the broader membership must also feel a sense of involvement.

I believe the council needs to return to the function of playing an advisory role to the Village, while focusing more nar-

rowly on a few worthwhile venues, such as the Chamber Music Festival, instead of trying to compete with all of the already established events such as the Spencer Theater, Hubbard Museum, Art in the Pines, Art Loop, annual Art Fair at Convention Center, and other regional art fairs.

The general membership then needs to reorganize with a new name that incorporates "organization" or "association" in both name and function, with its own elected slate of officers. If the artists and art galleries really feel a need to associate and organize, it will happen.

It won't happen as long as there is the feeling that a few are dictating to the many.

J.L. Schuller
Ruidoso

RHS graduation: We're concerned with beach balls?

To the editor:

As a 2006 Ruidoso High School high honors graduate, I would like to utilize the knowledge I have received from "The Best High School in New Mexico" to respond to last week's letter ["Send in the clowns, May 26] about the RHS graduation ceremony.

Having inched my way up the ladder of our educational system, I would have to say that Ruidoso does possess many students who have the potential to alter our society into one that will certainly flourish throughout the upcoming years. It comes as a surprise that a few beach balls at a celebratory graduation ceremony can cause such a ruckus whereas, in other high schools across the nation cutting down on drugs and violence is their top priority, not fun-loving beach balls.

If anything, I would much rather have a multi-colored beach ball representing the positive impact my class will have on our nation and/or world than a crack pipe cleverly made in the bathroom down the hall or the shank used to critically wound a fellow student that was made

out of various classroom materials during study hall.

I can only hope that when my fellow 2006 graduates have the opportunity to voice their opinions to countless readers, they will resurrect the teachings of past mentors to write something that has a positive impact on their community, not a hollow body of print. After all, we are having "Nothin' but a good time."

Meagan E. Finnell
2006 RHS graduate
Ruidoso

Memorable first graduation

To the editor:

On behalf of our graduates, their families and friends, as well as our entire faculty and staff, I want to thank the entire community for helping make ENMU-Ruidoso's first annual graduation ceremony a most memorable one. The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts provided a magnificent venue for this extraordinary celebration.

A special thanks to the Spencer Board

of Trustees, Charles Centelli, his wonderful staff and the theater volunteers who contributed so much to the success of our graduation.

Our good friends from Altrusa International and Zia Natural Gas donated the caps and gowns for our GED graduates, while IGA Lawrence Bros., Wal-Mart and Seasons Nursery contributed reception refreshments, decorations and floral arrangements.

Thanks to the Camp Sierra Blanca Color Guard and the ENMU-Ruidoso Chamber Chorale, directed by Danny Flores, for making our celebration colorful and joyous.

Because of the tremendous community response we are planning an even bigger ceremony next year. We have booked the Ruidoso Convention Center for Saturday, May 12, 2007.

Thanks again and congratulations to all Eastern New Mexico University graduates!

Michael R. Elrod
Provost
ENMU-Ruidoso

A couple of cowboys and their Cannes-do spirit

To the editor:

What an honor for two of New Mexico's finest citizens to be invited to the prestigious Cannes Film Festival in France for the showing of their documentary on May 20, 2006.

Tom Sullivan, Lincoln County retired sheriff, and Steve Sederwall participated in the making of a Western documentary, *Requiem for Billy the Kid*, directed by Anne Feinsilber. The film investigates the questioned death of Billy the Kid by Pat Garrett on July 14, 1881.

In their quest for evidence that focused totally on finding the truth, Sullivan's and Sederwall's reputation gathered notoriety worldwide until they were contacted by Feinsilber two years ago and agreed to do the documentary. The filming took place in Lincoln County and was chosen as a non-competitive, traditional, documentary film offering a fresh and creative look into the back-

ground of an American boy-icon that has captivated people all over the world due to the shroud of mystery his death continues to invoke today.

Old myths perpetuated by a book authored by Pat Garrett, himself and a handful of in-the-box-thinking historians would have us believe Billy was killed by his friend, Pat Garrett, at Pete Maxwell's in Fort Sumner.

In-depth, official sheriff's criminal investigation over the past four years has revealed strong supportive evidence to the contrary.

One trail of thought supported by documented evidence from such notables as Dr. Wm. V. Morrison, Dr. Jannay Valdez, Judge Bob E. Hefner, research historian and author, Brett Hall, et al., suggests Billy lived to be an old man of 90, dying in the street of Hico, Texas, under the assumed name Brushy Bill Roberts.

How wonderful it would be if New

Mexico and Texas would partner to creatively embrace the ongoing criminal investigation of the legend of Billy the Kid, for Billy belonged to both, and there is much for each to share and to profit in both his life and in his death.

We should be proud of the dedicated and hard work these two men have exhibited in their continuing determination in extracting the truth against all odds.

They have earned and rightly deserve the "red carpet" treatment they received recently in France and we would hope the same would occur upon their arrival home as well. Congratulations, Tom and Steve, for representing the state of New Mexico while preserving and presenting its fine history in a tremendous job well done.

Emily C. Smith
Research historian
Hayden Lake, Idaho

THE WATER FEATURE: POLITICS, HISTORY, OPINION

The dictionary doesn't call it a water 'emergency'

It seems as though someone's confused about the meaning of emergency. The dictionary says it's "an unforeseen combination of circumstances or the resulting state that calls for immediate action."

Call it a catastrophe, a severe water deficit, a water shortage, a lack of rain, a semi permanent dry spell, perhaps even an act of God. Call it what you will but it is definitely not an emergency. One can hardly say that our lack of water was unforeseen.

I think this is a case of the elephant that no one saw just bit us in the butt.

The thought that only 234 days of

water remain is scary, but it's taken us a while to get to this point called phase 5. There were no happenings overnight, no rapid catastrophic action of mother nature. Nothing in the set of recent events leads me to believe there is an actual emergency. As Councilor Stoddard said "the lack of planning by the village" is the real culprit. As it goes, does that lack of planning on the vil-

lage's part constitute an emergency for the residents?

Perhaps it's time that the village officials take under consideration a move to devolve their plans to

expand. Maybe even think about the reality of the fact that the village can only produce as much water as nature allows. Maybe the village could strike a balance based on the conclusion that during the worst drought the village can only supply a certain number of meters.

Just for grins, let's play out the scenario of the recently declared emergency/moratorium. If I have this right, the village has put new subdivisions and such on hold. This hold is affected by the phases of the water contingency plan.

Let's say we are blessed by nature with some rain and the village council reduces the restrictions to phase four and another couple of subdivisions are approved, but then we discover

that the rain didn't help that much and we go back to phase five. So now we have two additional subdivisions attached to the already overburdened infrastructure.

Phase 5 may come sooner and last longer the next go-round. Is there something wrong with this picture or is it just me?

Ask your own disturbing questions about the efficacy of the Village's moratorium. I'd like to offer a solution. When asked to supply a water meter to a new development, business or home, the Village could do well to offer an apology and an explanation. "Sorry, we can not supply you with a meter because we cannot guarantee there will be any water to pump through it."

You see if the Village enters a contract with the knowledge that they can't fulfill that contract, well that's fraud. I have yet to find a single person who can guarantee any amount of water.

I think it's time for the players in city hall to realize that there are some folks out here who feel they are being held hostage by restrictions while developers are cashing in. Has anything been done to fix the 15 to 30 percent leakage in the village water lines? Will some official please step up and provide a clear, concise, factual answer to allay the public's fears about water?

TONY SENO can be reached at tony-seno@zianet.com

UNDER THE
BRIM
TONY SENO

ZOGBY POLL

A 'dramatic turn of events' leading up to Mexican presidential election

Conservative PAN candidate Felipe Calderon has taken the lead in the race for President of Mexico on the strength of a good showing in a recent televised debate and solid approval numbers for incumbent President Vicente Fox, who is also from the PAN political party.

A University of Miami/Zogby International poll shows that two popular candidates, representing other, more left-leaning political parties, are splitting the anti-incumbent party vote that may result in Calderon's election on July 2.

Those other candidates include PRI presidential candidate Roberto Madrazo Pinitado, who represents the party that had held power in Mexico for seven decades before Fox's victory in 2000. Calderon captured the support of 34 percent in the poll, compared to 22 percent for Madrazo and 29 percent for PRD presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador.

Twelve percent said they had not yet decided for whom to vote. When undecided likely voters are removed from the equation, Calderon's edge increases to 38 percent, while Obrador wins 33 percent and Madrazo garners 25 percent.

Obrador was leading earlier in the race, but decided to skip a televised debate in late March. Calderon's performance in that debate was strong enough to propel him past Obrador and into the lead.

Pollster John Zogby,

President and CEO of Zogby International, called the latest developments in the Mexican contest "a pretty dramatic turn of events."

He said a substantial percentage of the electorate said they were doing better now financially than six years ago, and that "three out of five of those voters are going for incumbent party candidate Calderon. That's very good, and that is solid for him," Zogby said.

"What's happening is that 52 percent said it is time for a new brand of leadership and 54 percent said either that the nation is headed in the wrong direction or that they were unsure, so there is an appetite for change, but the two main 'change' candidates are splitting the 'change' vote."

Mexicans see Calderon as the best candidate to handle most issues facing the nation. Asked specifically about 11 issues, poll respondents said Calderon is best-suited to handle nine of them.

He is seen by more people to be the best candidate to improve the quality of Mexican life, fight corruption, improve education and the country's health care system, and to battle illegal drug cartels. He is also seen as the best able to generate new jobs in Mexico and opportunities for women.

Mexicans identified the economy as the top issue in the race for president. Battling the illegal drug trade and rooting out corruption in government are also top concerns, the poll shows.

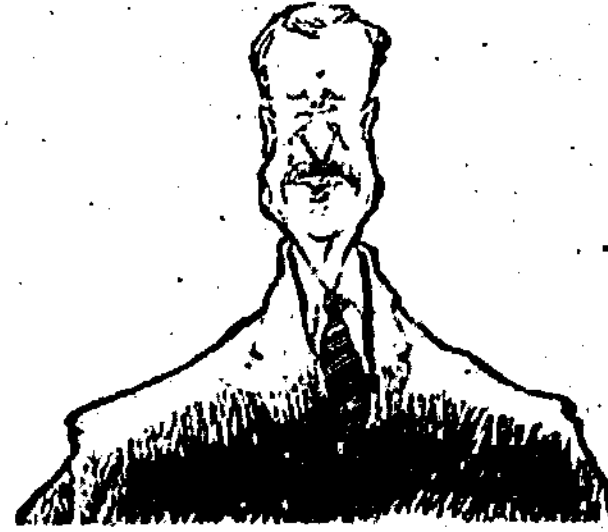
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Mexicans are somewhat optimistic - a strong plurality said they expect to be better off six years from now. For every one person who worries they will be worse off, five say they expect their financial situation to improve over the next six years.

The University of Miami School of Communications/Zogby International poll was conducted May 6-9, 2006, included face-to-face interviews with 999 respondents, and carries a margin of error of +/- 3.2 percentage points.

The school's Web site is: www.miami.edu

Dave J. Parks

Lincoln County Commission Republican District 4

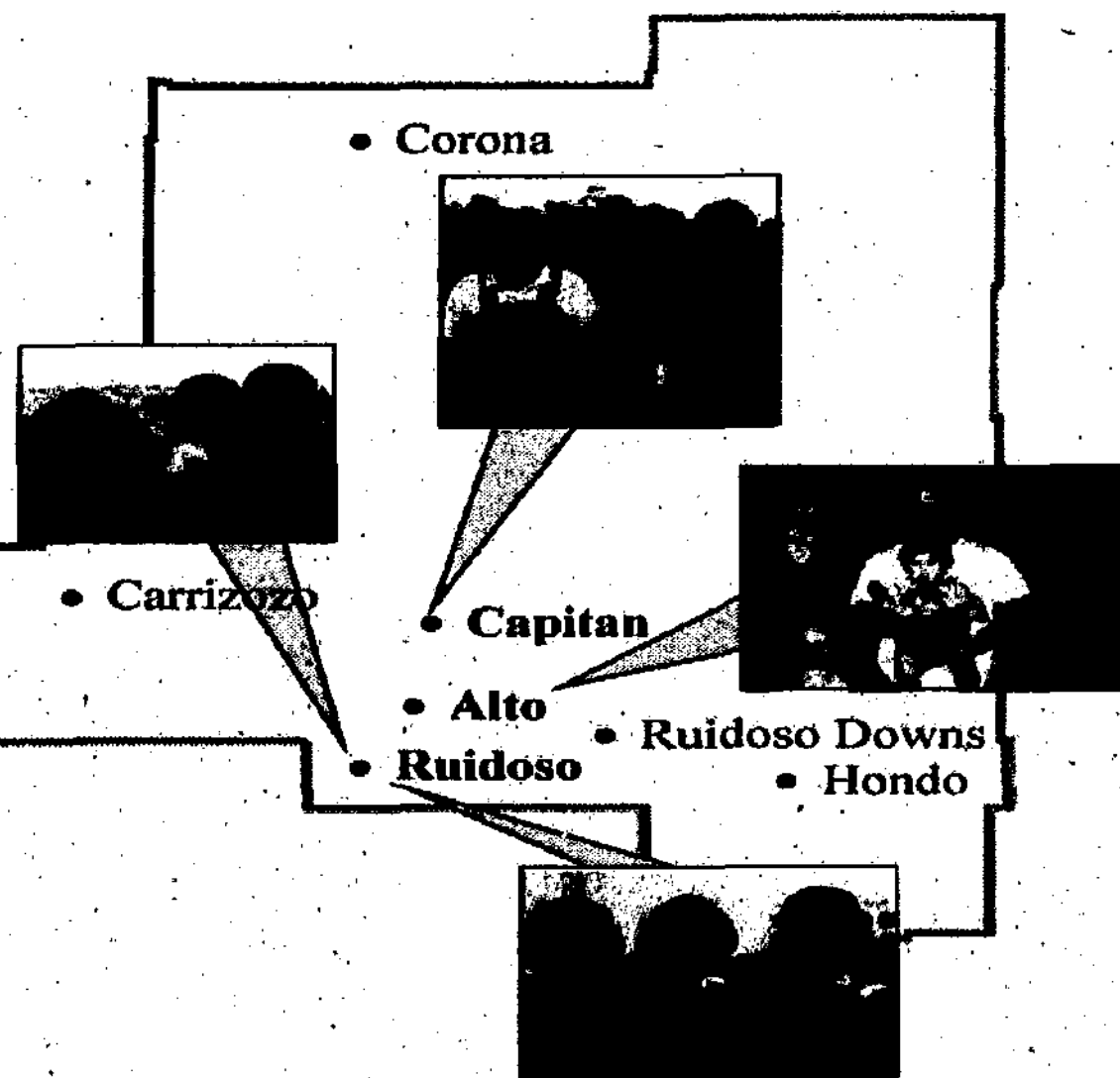
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2 Nephi 25:26

RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS

PAGE 6A

CALL US: DEANNA CHENEY, BUSINESS WRITER • 257-4001 • DCHENEY@RUIDOSONNEWS.COM

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 2006

Local cable company gets approval for transfer

DIANNE STALLINGS
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

A company in better financial condition than Charter Communications is set to take over cable television service in Ruidoso.

Gary Massaglia, representing Charter from the company's Denver office, received approval from village councilors Tuesday of a resolution assigning the cable television franchise to Orange Broadband Operating Co., LLC.

Councilor Angel Shaw said she wanted to amend the franchise to include that the council meetings be broadcast on the community channel.

"We had that before and citizens certainly want to see it again," she said.

But Massaglia said the franchise agreement is not open for negotiation until it expires in three or four years.

"This is a transfer, not a negotiation of franchise," he said. The time to talk about new condi-

tions is when the agreement is renewed, he said.

When Shaw said she saw no reference to the expiration date, Massaglia said it must be more than three years, "or you would have been notified" under Section 395 of the federal Cable Act.

"So we have no mechanism to amend the agreement to address our concerns?" Councilor Ron Hardeman asked.

"Not here," Massaglia replied.

He said once the new company takes over, "You certainly can meet (with its representatives) to say you would like to do these things. The closing date on the sale is Aug. 1, he said. Financial documents submitted with the request showed Charter Communication's Western Systems holding assets of \$122.6 million, but a net income annual deficit of \$14 million as of Dec. 31, 2005.

Orange Broadband, an acquisition and operating platform for buyout opportunities in the cable and broadband industry, is run by entrepreneur William A. Schuler, and is backed by three blue chip private equity firms, M/C Venture

Partners, Columbia Capital and Oak Investment Partners, according to the paperwork.

"Overall, Orange Broadband's three private equity sponsors manage in excess of \$8 billion in institutional capital," states a company summary given to councilors.

"Will they be able to do more for our village?" asked Councilor Michele Rebstock.

"They have a lot more financially than Charter," Massaglia said. "That's been our problem, as you know if you read the *Wall Street Journal*. We have been overextended. Yes, they should be able to offer higher and better service."

In other business, councilors:

- approved \$520 in lodgers tax special events funding for the Ruidoso Spring Fling in 2005-2006, and \$1,500 for Leroy Gooch Match Play, Johnny Williams Partnership and Doug Bass Partners for 2006-2007.

- approved a second one-year renewal agreement with Jerry Shaw to provide professional

"This is a transfer, not a negotiation of a franchise."

Gary Massaglia
Charter Communications

services as coordinator for the Ruidoso/Lincoln County DWI Distribution Grant program, and a first one-year renewal agreement with Jennifer Bellin to provide professional services as a prevention specialist for the same program.

- ratified a subgrant agreement with the New Mexico Department of Public Safety Office of Emergency Management for a 50 percent match of the salary and operation of the emergency manager's position and office.

- set a public hearing for June 27 on an ordinance amending the village's fire prevention and protection codes and fuels management standards.

WESTBOUND



DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

Capitalizing on increased westbound traffic Memorial Day weekend, Allen Stranger, Guy Malone, stands at the corner of Main and Second Street in Roswell to promote his alien resistance movement.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Disaster assistance

Small, non-farm businesses in 33 New Mexico counties, including Lincoln, may now apply for low interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration. The loans offset economic losses because of reduced revenue caused by the drought and high winds.

Qualifying businesses may receive up to \$1.5 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred. The loans have an interest rate of 4 percent and a maximum term of 30 years.

The deadline to apply for the Economic Injury Disaster Loans is Jan. 18.

For more information and application forms, interested persons can call, toll free, 800-659-2955 or visit the SBA Web site at www.sba.gov/disaster.

Baylor study proves program claims

■ The Curves program for women has been under close scientific scrutiny since the fall of 2002

Curves International Inc., the world's largest franchisor of fitness clubs, with a center in Ruidoso, announced recently that Baylor University has concluded a study on the intensity of the Curves workout.

A team of Baylor researchers, led by Dr. Richard Kreider, Ph.D., professor and director of Baylor's Exercise and Sport Nutrition lab, has had the Curves program under close scientific scrutiny since the fall of 2002 and confirms that the Curves program is effective at helping women lose weight, increase bone density, gain muscle strength and aerobic capacity and raise metabolism.

The latest study focused on the intensity of the workout and the number of calories burned by study participants.

Results correlated directly to the fitness level of the participants and the intensity at which they exercised. All participants were tested to accurately assess their fitness levels before beginning the study.

The least fit women in the Baylor study burned between 164 and 238 calories in 30 minutes.

"The important thing to note here," said Kreider, "is that these women were working at 80 percent of their maximal heart rate and 64 percent of their maximal oxygen uptake - which was slightly below their anaerobic threshold - so they simply could not have burned any more calories in 30 minutes with this or any other workout."

Kreider said the fittest test subjects burned as many as 522 calories in 30 minutes.

"As you progress and become more fit, your capacity for burning calories increases," he said.

Exercise intensity was measured by heart rate, oxygen uptake, strength demands and calories burned.

"The curves program elicits a mean exercise intensity that meets the recommendations of the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association for improving aerobic fitness, as well as eliciting the appropriate workload resistance as recommended by the ACSM and the National Strength and Conditioning Association for these women."

Sara Storm, owner of Curves Ruidoso said she is excited about the Baylor findings as "it validates the authenticity and effectiveness of our facilities."

For more information about the Curves 30-minute workout program call 258-1111 or stop by 1216 Mechem Dr.

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Making business decisions with conviction

All of us are faced with making decisions every day.

These decisions can be as hard or as easy as we make them. It doesn't matter whether it involves a personal or professional matter. What matters is how to approach making decisions so that we don't dwell on our past actions and we focus on improving our businesses and organizations. The following process will help tremendously.

First, determine the real or root cause of the issue prior to taking any action. This is pure data collection. Ask questions of all responsible and related individuals and groups. Your

intention should be to collect as much data as possible as quickly as possible. Research the issue using historical data and technology. Solid decision makers avoid, at all costs, making decisions based solely on anecdotal information or opinions but are capable of making good decisions with limited information in a timely fashion.

Most importantly, when you make a decision, base it on data, not opinions.

Next, have a firm set of criteria for making decisions. In other words, make decisions based on what your business does and how that fits in with your goals and objectives. If your goal is growing profitabil-

ity, then make sure that your decisions coincide with that goal.

Learn to recognize the skills of those individuals around you in order to draw in contrary opinion to your belief system prior to making decisions. This effort will test you and your decision making process while exposing possible flaws, and how to solve those flaws, in any decision.

Another tip is determining the risk versus reward to the decisions about to be made. Great risk can produce great reward, if you're willing, capable and daring enough of taking great risks, which usually hinge on emotion and "gut feelings." More conservative business men and women err on the side of caution and usually rely heavily on data and history.

The balance is taking manageable risks, without hesita-

tion, and acting in a responsible and timely manner.

A monumental, yet rare talent of sound decision making skills is the ability to recognize the impacts and consequences of a series of decisions prior to making them.

There are two very important decision making aspects. First, make it with conviction. Don't waver back and forth. Second, stick to it and move on.

You will never be able to turn the hands of time backwards so there is no use dwelling on whether or not it was a good or the right decision. If you collected enough quality data, that will not be an issue at all.

Finally, consider a wide range of alternatives prior to making any decisions and be sure to support any decisions with the appropriate data, evidence and documentation.



Chamber Chatter

BY BRAD TREPTOW

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

RUIDOSO VALLEY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HIGH ALTITUDE LIVING



PRESENTED BY

DAVID GRANADOS
RUIDOSO EMS

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Ruidoso Care Center might reopen

■ Building owners will seek community input on the type of care needed

DIANNE STALLINGS
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

With the intent of reopening the Ruidoso Care Center, the owners of the building on Resort Drive are looking for community input on the type of care needed and they want to hear from prospective employees.

David Robinson, of Sierra Vista Realty, said the building was purchased by two businessmen from Albuquerque and one from California.

The center closed last year when a community group trying to keep the center open ran into financial trouble after going through a few management companies and administrators.

Patients were transferred to the Mescalero Care Center and to facilities in Roswell,

Alamogordo and further away, creating a hardship for many families. In response to pleas from staff members and many individuals in Lincoln County, a community contact person on the staff of U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce stepped in to try to find a company or individuals interested in the center.

Negotiations underway

Robinson said the owners are close enough to the point of signing with an operations management firm to ask the public about the direction they prefer for the center.

With five acres available, many scenarios could be pursued, including opening with skilled nursing and then adding assisted living, incorporating an Alzheimer's unit, or creating a graduated care community for people 55 or older.

"We need to understand what it is the community needs the most," Robinson said.

To determine what type of

employee pool remains in the county and surrounding areas, and how those individuals view the long-term nursing care needs of the community, Robinson said he will conduct a job fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, June 8-10, at his real estate office, 1200 Sudderth Drive.

"Positions are available from administrator to nursing, grounds keepers, maintenance, kitchen staff and other managers," he said. "We expect to create 40-plus positions."

Potential applicants should bring their resumes with them, he said.

Although no date for the reopening is set because of the complicated and lengthy licensing process, Robinson said the owners are close to signing a firm and reopening.

A spokesman for the state Health Department said no paperwork on licensing the care center has reached her office yet, but often a management

firm selected will handle that end of a project.

"We feel this is the smart time to get local direction from the families who will be using the center," Robinson said. "People can send letters to my office detailing their personal interest and needs, their concerns and if they intend to use the center for their parents or themselves."

Robinson said the owners advertised in magazines regionally for companies interested in operating the center.

"We didn't want an influx of patients farther out," he said. "We are looking to care for our locals."

"At this juncture, I thought 1,700 minds would be better determining the future of the center than just ours," Robinson said. "As much as I think we are going in the right direction, we may find assisted living is not of as much value as skilled nursing or other input to make good decisions."

Treatment plant contingent headed to Santa Fe

DEANNA CHENEY
dchene@ruidosonews.com

Money holders in Santa Fe have not heard the last from officials with the City of Ruidoso Downs and Village of Ruidoso about funding for its joint-use Wastewater Treatment Plant.

On Tuesday, a delegation from the area will visit the state capital in an effort to convince the Governor to grant additional funds to those granted in the

2006 Legislative funding cycle.

"The governor has a pool of monies he can draw from," Downs City Manager John Waters said Wednesday. "There's also a 60-day session coming up in which, perhaps, he can leverage more money for us."

Waters said the state helped "create the problem by setting such a stringent" phosphorous and nitrate standards on the WWTP which will cost some \$35 million in upgrades.

He said he hopes to gain the

backing of State Senator Rod Adair and State Representative Dub Williams who, in recent years, helped convince the Legislature to provide money for the city's water well.

"If we can get the same support we did at that time I feel that some more money will be freed up for our Wastewater Treatment Plant," he said.

Waters said the contingent will be comprised of city managers, attorneys and mayors, many of whom formed a lobby-

ing group that met with Congressional representatives in Washington in May.

"The feds have given us positive indication that they intend to help but everyone is asking what the state is going to give us," Waters said.

"So we're going to re-approach the state with more information in hand. We now have federal backing and we have a Preliminary Engineering Report, that we didn't have last time we went up."

VILLAGE MANAGER'S COUNCIL REPORT

New deputy manager opening draws 21 applicants

DIANNE STALLINGS
dstallings@ruidosonews.com

To date, 21 people applied for the vacant position of deputy manager for the village of Ruidoso.

Village Manager Lorri McKnight said Tuesday she will continue to accept applications until the position is filled. Former deputy manager Cleatus Richards retired several months ago.

Bids for construction of the new main fire station for the village fire department were opened Wednesday and a recommendation for an award will be presented at the council's meeting June 13.

McKnight also reported to councilors that after years of talking, at the council's direction, credit card machines arrived at Village Hall and at the Ruidoso Convention Center, which should help in selling conventions and arranging deposits.

A map showing evacuation routes in the village prepared

by Emergency Manager James McCarthy and printed by the Southeast New Mexico Fire Prevention Team will be distributed with monthly water bills and be posted on the village Web site.

Rafael Salas, director of village parks and recreation, passed out brochures of summer activities for all ages organized by his crew.

They include a 3-on-3 Hoop Mania competition July 22-23 at the Ruidoso Middle School Gymnasium, fishing and boat rentals on Grindstone Lake, a Youth Fishing Daze event June 24 at the lake, adult basketball, softball tournaments, a Wilderness Camp, co-ed volleyball and swimming lessons at the village's outdoor pool on Sudderth Drive.

Rules for using the skateboard park and the Kids Konnection Playground were included in the booklet, as was a schedule of game nights, barbecues and ice cream socials for the Ruidoso Senior Center.

Councilor James Stoddard

congratulated Salas and his staff for bringing tournaments to the village.

"Everywhere I looked there were baseball games this weekend," he said.

Salas said the tournament

was hosted by the Hobbs Youth Triple A group and 98 teams participated from as far away as Arizona.

"We provide the facilities and they love it and want to come back," Salas said.




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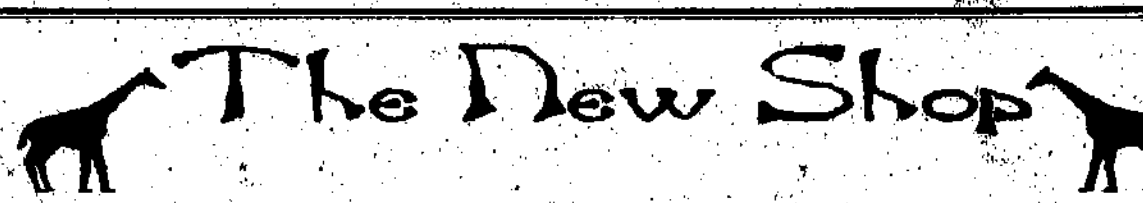


Hi, my name is Salvador Beltran and I would appreciate your vote on June 6th for Magistrate judge.

I have served Lincoln County residents for the last 15 years as one of your local New Mexico State Police Officers. With your vote, I would like to further serve the residents of Lincoln County as your next Magistrate Judge. My pledge to you is "I will be very fair and equal, yet firm."

Thank You for Your Support,
Salvador Beltran

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WORDS

FROM PAGE 1A

that Garrett was suspicious that he or someone in the DPS was censoring responses.

"As it turns out it is they who have tampered with the results," Denny said.

Denny pointed to an admission by Blaney that he submitted 10 survey responses himself, under a predisposition, as "the pot calling the kettle black."

"He said he thinks that's what I was up to but as it turns out it was what he was up to," he said. "What's that? Now he says his results weren't in the pile. If they had been, and had the majority of results reflected positively on the department and had none of this (the controversy) ever happened, would he have admitted to tainting the outcome of the surveys with negative remarks about the police department?"

In a surprise move Tuesday, Denny's wife, Tawney Denny-Whitcalf, followed Blaney at the podium saying she finds it reprehensible that when the surveys, intended to be "confidential," were copied to Garrett, and other members of the City Council, including those who did not want copies, they also were provided to Blaney.

"Someone on this council has been sharing confidential information," she said, physically pointing at councilors in an accusatory manner. "I'm wondering who would have done that, and why."

Dan Bryant, attorney for the city, said the surveys were always confidential no matter who looked at them or when, insofar as they were submitted anonymously.

Bryant said he hated to offer comment when discussions were emotional but urged, "We are a public entity — 98 percent



DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF
Joe Blaney speaks his piece.

of the documents stacked up around here are public documents and the law says they must be produced immediately when asked to be seen by a citizen."

Bryant, in an earlier conversation with Denny, said that according to Denny, as a single city councilor, Garrett did not have the authority to request a copy of the survey results for council consumption. Bryant said she could request them as a citizen.

"The bottom line is no councilor surrenders their citizenship when elected to serve in office," Bryant said Tuesday. "In fact, it is enhanced when they take the oath of office."

Denny said he feels Garrett only became a citizen when a different guise became a matter of convenience.

"When she called me asking for the surveys she didn't say she wanted them as a private individual, she came off as, 'This is Sue Garrett, city councilor, I want to see those surveys, now,'" he said.

Judy Miller, a councilor who backed Denny's perspective, asked fellow councilors to consider, why, if Garrett was making her request as a lone citizen, the entire council was copied with the results on Friday last week, when not all members had expressed a desire to see them. She noted that as a private citizen, Garrett would be required to pay 25 cents a copy for each page run off, and said that 100 surveys, double-sided, and copied for four members of the council plus the mayor and city manager, plus Blaney, would be costly, but had not been paid.

"If the average citizen had come in and asked for copies of public documents they would have been charged before the documents were turned over, and they would have been given to that person only," she

said.

Miller, facing Denny eye-to-eye at the meeting, said she believes the chief is doing a "wonderful job" and said the current police crew is the best the city has ever had.

"I took my copies of the surveys and threw them away," she said in a show of support.

Miller said that if Garrett was so anxious to see how the community felt about the DPS she should have come up with the idea of a survey herself.

Blaney said he suspects foul play. He claims Waters told him the DPS had received only 20 copies before Garrett left for Washington on municipal business in May, but received 80 responses when she was gone.

"And not all of them had the date-received stamp on them," Blaney said.

Denny said not all responses were stamped because most were hand-delivered to City Hall or to the DPS.

"And I don't know how John Waters could say, if he said it, that we had only 20 at one time and another 80 at another time. These things have been coming in over the past several months and not to him."

Dawn Hightower, DPS night dispatcher who was charged with tabulating the surveys, told the News that, to her knowledge, Denny never handled the surveys.

"I personally entered these into my computer as they came in and I did not and would not ever alter the results," she said.

Hightower said she would vouch for her co-workers, as well.

"I wholeheartedly trust everyone who works here. I couldn't even begin to point a finger and accuse anyone. Everyone was glad for the survey and really wanted to know what the community thought. It took us so long to get to 100 responses," she said.

Hightower said the surveys, numbered upon receipt, were tossed in a box in department headquarters which anyone on staff could have dipped into for reading but said she never saw anyone read the surveys or heard from co-workers that they had been looked at extensively.

"We stay pretty busy here," she said.

Hightower said that prior to the controversy she had a conversation with Garrett about the surveys when Garrett stopped by after a committee meeting.

"She was very nice and during our chat asked if we'd gotten any responses. She also wanted to know who was doing the tallying," Hightower

recalls.

Hightower disputes the claim that 80 responses came in during the City Council/City Manager trip to Washington, saying that an even flow of returns were seen since the questionnaire was launched.

Asked by the News, Blaney conceded that the entire matter of mistrust might have been circumvented had councilors told Denny when he presented his survey idea to them in March that they would want an independent third party to receive the surveys and report back.

"But that didn't happen," Blaney said. "And at some point Denny came to a crossroads and decided not to turn them over when he was asked."

Garrett's mother, Jane Haizlip reprimanded Denny saying he had "disturbed the entire family" with his media attack on her daughter.

"And Robert, you were out of line going down to the newspaper with this on city time and in a city vehicle," she said. She then questioned whether Miller, who serves as a reserve officer, can be neutral on police issues.

Terry Garrett, Sue Garrett's husband, followed Haizlip's remarks with the quip, "I have a problem with a survey about the police department being turned over to the police. It's rather like turning the fox into the henhouse."

For her part, Garrett, who spoke only once during the public debate, asked Denny, "If you had a problem with me or my request why didn't you just pick up the phone and talk to me about it instead of going to the paper?"

"Right," said Bryant. "This is much ado about nothing. Let's just say [the missing surveys] is a problem of the post office."

Expressing support for Denny were Betty Bennett, a longtime member of the Downs DPS who recently retired; Arden Eckersley, John Sims and Ralph Romero, a former deputy with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

"My family (which lives in the Downs), myself and those who I talk to, want to compliment you Chief Denny. Thank you from everyone for taking [a department that had been ineffectual] and making it professional," Romero, a resident of Ruidoso, said.

Although members of the public exhibited a desire to continue debating the issue, Mayor Bob Miller ended public input with a scowl and a pounding of his gavel.

"Enough is enough," he said. "We've heard all we're going to hear on this. It's over."

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RACES

FROM PAGE 1A

tion. In District 2, which includes the west side of Ruidoso and the northwest areas lying just outside of village, incumbent Republican Maurice "Maury" St. John, who lives on Cedar Creek Drive, faces Don Williams, a Ruidoso village councilor.

In District 4 that covers Alto, parts of Capitan and Ranches of Sonterra, Republicans Dave Parks, a former teacher and insurance agent, and Frank Higgins, a retired corporate negotiator, will face off.

District 5, which includes the eastern side of the county from Glencoe and north to State Highway 246 past Arabela, is the prize vied for by four Republicans; water activist Jackie Powell, attorney David Stevens, former county commissioner and orchard owner Monroy Montes and excavation and building contractor Dennis Nosker.

Other contested local Republican races include Magistrate Judge District II between incumbent William Butts and Salvador L. Beltran, both former state police officers.

Republicans also are battling for the District 56 and District 59 positions of state representatives.

In District 56, incumbent W.C. "Dub" Williams, a retired teacher and Glencoe resident, is challenged by former county commissioner and businessman Leo Martinez. In District 59, Nora Espinoza, president of the Chaves County Republican Women, and Mike Kakuska, former principal of Ruidoso High School, are running. Both are residents of Roswell.

The records of County Clerk Tammie Maddox show that out of 12,716 registered voters in Lincoln County, 7,327 are Republicans, 3,400 are Democrats and the rest are either minority party members or independents, who cannot vote in New Mexico primaries.

Early voting continues today from noon to 8 p.m. at the Senior Center in Ruidoso, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the county clerk's office in the courthouse in Carrizozo, and then ends Saturday when the center and the clerk's office will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The polling place within a person's assigned precinct will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday for regular election voting. Check voter registration cards for locations and bring a photo identification.

District 2 Lincoln County Commission

Maurice "Maury" St. John, 65, is a registered nurse specializing the last nine years in oncology. She was elected in 2002 to the commission seat in her first try for public office.

St. John said she's running because some issues she



worked on in her first term need her continued attention and she wants to see them to completion. She considers water the major issue confronting the county. "Because we live in a mountain area surrounded by desert."

The commission has a regulation in the water issue through regulations contained in the county's subdivision ordinance, she said.

"We're in the last stages of rewriting the subdivision ordinance, in which we made the water issue of utmost importance in considering criteria for new subdivisions," St. John said.

As for the future of zoning in the county, St. John said, "I have never been a proponent of zoning and still am not. I feel those families living and building outside the municipal limits do it so that they can do what they like with their land."

St. John said she prefers the role of county government to be viewed narrowly, tied to infrastructure, but she's a realist.

"I believe we have gotten a lot broader in the last 15 to 20 years than we were originally meant to be," she said. "We now encompass so many different aspects, I don't know if county government could be narrower."

Don Williams, 68, is a retired aerospace engineer, specializing in management and quality control. He was elected in 2004 to the Ruidoso Village Council and came in second in a multiple candidate



race for mayor last March. He's running because he sees a chance to coordinate and interconnect efforts on problems facing the county and village.

"Since I became a politician a couple of years ago, I've decided I like getting involved in all

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aspects of government in the county and the next progression is the commission," Williams said.

He considers the risk of catastrophic fires in the county the major issue.

"It probably would be easy to say water, but I think fire hazard is a bigger problem," Williams said. "District 2 where I live may be most at risk and it becomes worse everyday."

In the water issue, the county commission can, "encourage a regional water study to come up with a blue print of where water is located," he said. "All the experts have opinions depending on who is paying their wages. I think the county could participate in a regional study with Mescalero (Apache Tribe) and possibly with Otero County to get some (expert authority) without a vested interest in the outcome."

As for zoning, Williams said he thinks the existing system using extraterritorial zones and planning and platting jurisdiction around Ruidoso is effective and should remain in place.

"I appreciate that ranchers want to exercise their property rights and don't want regulation, but eventually, zoning is tied to long-term progress in the county, not tomorrow. It also must be approached intelligently to the satisfaction of everybody and that will be the hard part," Williams said.

He views a fairly broad role for county government, but well-managed.

"I don't know that we need to make day-to-day decisions for county residents," Williams said. "But residents need the protection of county services and if the county can provide more, it should."

District 4 Lincoln County Commission

Frank Higgins, 56, completed 30 years in the international oil and gas business as a corporate negotiator. For the last few years, he served on local boards and commissions, and worked as a substitute teacher.

He ran for the same seat in 2002, but lost by seven votes to Earl Hobbs, who is not seeking re-election.



"I've been here seven years and noticed the accelerated growth rate and believe strongly that a lot of vision and

forward planning is needed to ensure water and infrastructure such as police, fire protection and roads are available," he said in voicing his reason for running. "They all take a lot of lead time and we need to start discussions now on how we can accomplish those things."

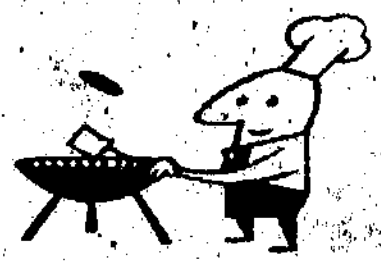
Identifying if a sustainable water supply exists is the major issue facing the county, he said, coupled with how to accommodate the increase in the growth rate.

The county can play a role in the water issue in multiple ways, he said, by requiring

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10A

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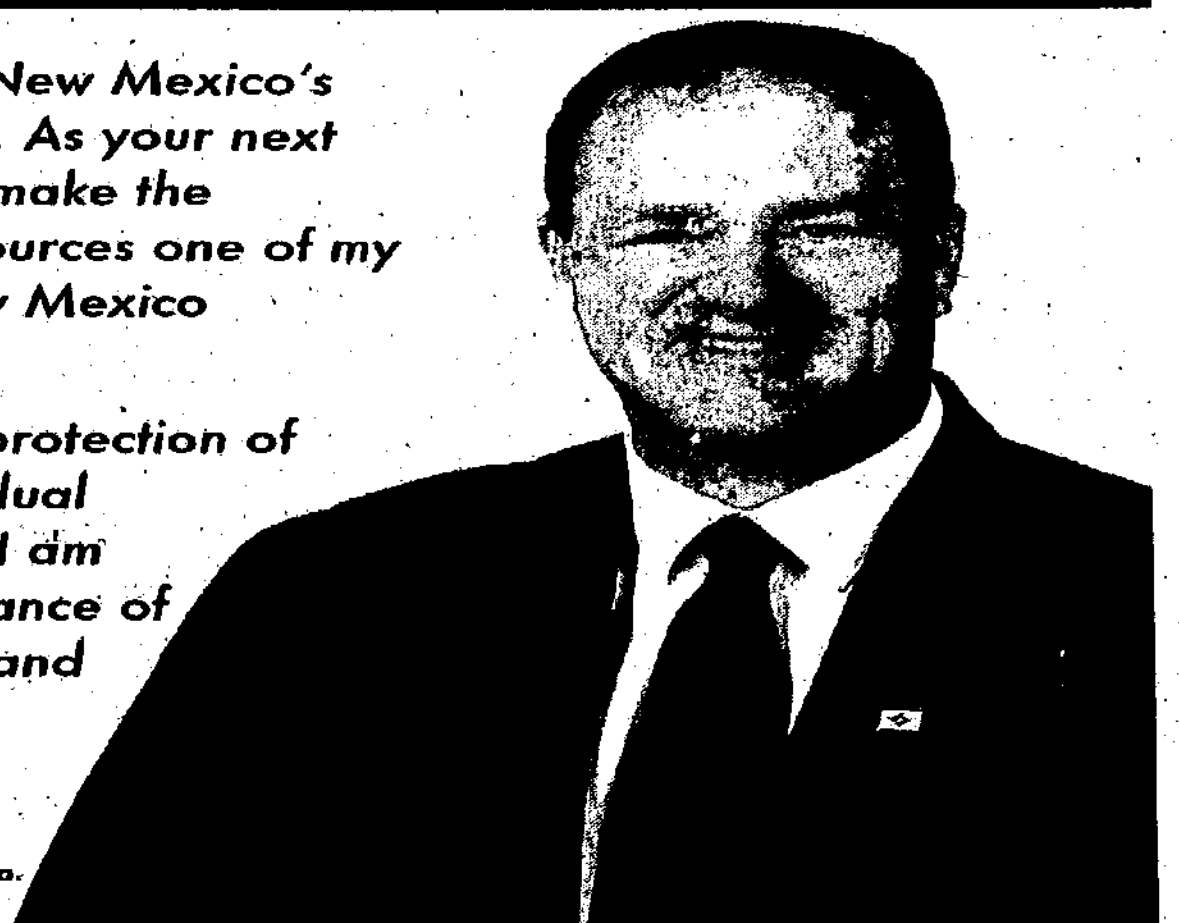
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FROM PAGE 9A

developers to ensure that a water supply will be available for any intended development, by coming up with conservation measures and by moving toward new sources of water, whether desalinization or finding a deeper aquifer.

On zoning, Higgins, who serves on a special zoning district board in Alto, said, "My feeling is that the majority of the county doesn't require zoning, but for areas in and around Ruidoso, where rapid growth is occurring, we need to have accountability."

"We need a sense of how people want the area to develop, how they want it to look. Do they want schools next to shopping centers, do they want to protect scenic highways before they are gone? This will take place over a number of years."

In general, he favors a narrow government role, Higgins said.

"But I think with input from people, we need to help them develop the county the way the population wants it developed,"

he said. "I'd say I favor a narrow, but active role."

Dave Parks, 72, a former teacher and coach, served 21 years on the Ruidoso School Board, but most of his career in insurance. He decided to run for a commis-



sion seat, "To try to convince people the Lincoln County War ended in the 1800s and we need to get together to solve our problems."

Parks contends his view of the county is all-encompassing in part because he has children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living in Capitan, Alto and Ruidoso.

"I'm interested in all parts of my district," he said.

Two issues are entwined as the major problem confronting the county, he said. They are the danger of fire and the lack of water. The solutions also are intertwined, he said.

"The commission can control the water to some degree by its handling of subdivisions and that's about it," Parks said. "The county owns no water rights and grants no building permits, but can require developers to prove water and water rights."

"I'm not a moratorium-type person, but if the same (drought) conditions continue without much relief into next January or spring, obviously at some time, we have to (enact) one, if we exhaust all other efforts."

Zoning will be needed in some form, Parks said, "But one size fits all certainly will not work."

"In Corona, they don't need zoning as they do in the Ruidoso, Alto and the Capitan area," he said. "I think it will be a lengthy process to get zoning, and even then, it should not be overly restrictive to outside areas, but protect (property) values of the more populated areas."

The role of county government, "Hopefully, is the glue that helps everything stick together," Parks said.

While he doesn't see the county's role as telling people what to do and he thinks jurisdiction should be limited, Parks said, "I would hope the commission can act as a mechanism in making all communities in the county cohesive and working together."

District 5 Lincoln County Commission

Monroy Montes, 54, previously served on the county commission from 1990 to 1998, most of the time as chairman. He owns an apple orchard and a fruit stand on U.S. 70.

He decided to run again for commission because, "I think a lot of things that needed to be done last time still are not completed," he said. "I'd like to see them finished."

In his view, balancing a budget under the pressure of new growth in the county is the major challenge facing the commission.



"I think we are being asked to provide a lot of services with new subdivisions going in," Montes said, and that trend will continue.

On the water issue, the commission should work with agencies already in place, he said.

"The State Engineer has a fantastic staff and resources to get the answers we need," he said. "We can also work with our congressional delegation to see what else is available (in money and data). We don't need to duplicate another study on water. We're paying for those already."

He's never favored zoning, Montes said.

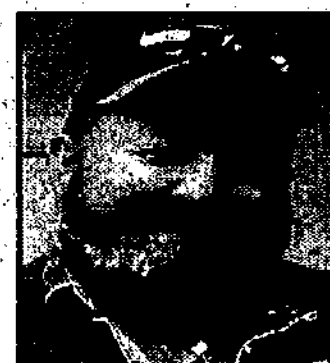
"You are just asking to give more people control and I've never had a good experience with government control over people's lives."

As for the role of county government, Montes said, "I think it should be as broad as issues make it. We have a responsibility to provide basic services and from there, it depends on the severity of issues. We have tons of government and when I drive around, I see government vehicles everywhere."

The basic services Montes sees county government charged with supplying include fire protection, road maintenance, a senior program, law enforcement through the sheriff's office and garbage collection. "The things that affect us everyday, and then we take a look as issues come up," he said.

Dennis Nosker, 57, was "born and bred" in Lincoln County, and raised in Hondo Valley,

where he owns DRN Equipment Service, an excavation and building company. He previously ran unsuccessfully for commissioner about 20 years ago.



He is ready for another try because, "I felt like with all the issues at hand and so many impacting Hondo Valley, I felt with my background, someone with an interest in the valley, I needed to be part of it (county government)."

"I'm very concerned with water issues, especially the impact on the river from municipalities above us."

Nosker sees the major issue facing the county as growth and the associated impacts. As for the commission's role in water, "I hope we approach it with a clear head and not fall prey to the emotion running so high at this time," he said. "New Mexico has one of the better or the best water law in the Southwest."

Using the State Engineer's Office, the commission can mine the latest hydrological information, he said.

"All these folks want to hire hydrologists for their personal reasons, which costs the taxpayers money and is not in our best interests," Nosker said.

As for zoning, Nosker said he's concerned about personal property rights.

"I feel there are some places where some type of zoning would be favorable, but for the most part, I am not in favor, certainly, not in the unincorporated county," he said.

Less is better when designing the role of county government, Nosker said.

"I'm pretty much in favor of less government in all arenas," he said. "I feel we have a role certainly, but we don't need to

be out here telling constituents every move to make. I like small to moderately-sized government," but said he couldn't characterize Lincoln County government until he has a better view from serving on the commission.



Jackie Powell, 45, headed her own excavation business at the tender age of 15, learning how to draft financial statements, keep accounting records, track payables and receivables, tackle business planning and reconcile bank statements.

She serves on the county's Water Research and Conservation Committee, but this is her first run for elected office.

"I had to stand up to see what I could do to preserve the resources Lincoln County has left," she said. "Those little folks without money who can't leave will have to deal with (what remains) when the developers are done. It could be like the 1980s. I can't tell you how many businesses were boarded up and people just couldn't afford to live here."

In her opinion, water is the major issue and she thinks the commission has an obligation to protect those subdivisions already in place and the people who bought lots there.

"They are being impacted by more subdivisions moving in around them, but they can't just pick up and move on. We basically sold them down the river," Powell said. "We're supposed to plan for a grand kids to make a home here and if we're down to 200 days of water (in the village of Ruidoso's main reservoir), there is no plan."

Realistically, county commis-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11A

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FROM PAGE 10A

sioners can affect the water situation by moving economic development to places that can handle it, such as Carrizozo, Powell said.

"They can put restrictions on the other places that can't handle more development and allow it to grow where it can be sustained, and can't be burned out or watered out or in the middle of nowhere where roads can't be maintained," she said.

Zoning is a "very difficult" topic in the county, Powell acknowledged.

"Absolutely, not one size fits all," she said. "If it comes to zoning, you have to look at each area and not impose something like a 3,000-minimum square footage for a home for all areas. It must be dissected to see what would help each. It will take many public hearings and lots of public input."

Her view of county government is sweeping, encompassing all municipalities.

"It can't be a narrow view because Lincoln County is so diverse," she said. "What works in Yesso won't fit Ruidoso. In attending meetings the last five years, keeping up with road maintenance over 5,000 square miles is a large part of government's job."

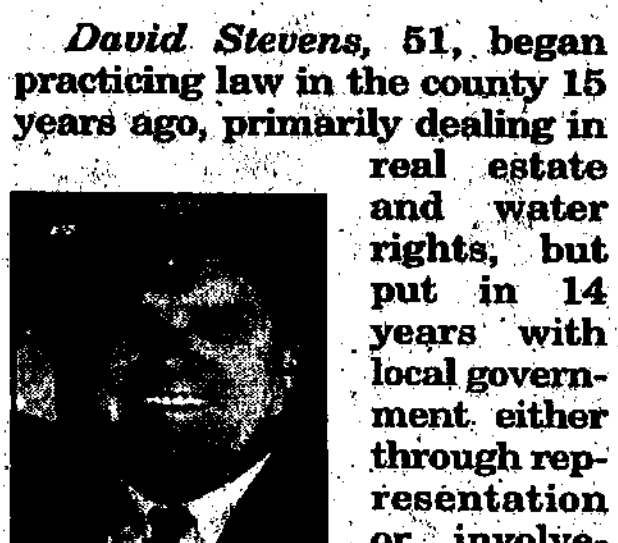
New subdivisions should not add to that burden or make the job harder, she said.

"I think Tom Stewart (county manager) did a wonderful job renegotiating the health care situation, but we must reexamine every time the contract comes up or a big problem comes up," she said.

Commissioners also must keep a commitment to already approved subdivisions and their lot owners, who bought believing they will have water.

"These people have 30-year mortgages, not 230 days," Powell said.

"We have to give young couples a better future."



David Stevens, 51, began practicing law in the county 15 years ago, primarily dealing in real estate and water rights, but put in 14 years with local government either through representation or involvement from the other side. He considers himself a professional advocate for property rights and water rights in the county. This is his first run for elected office.

"Lincoln County has been very good to me and I have loved the county since I was a child," he said. "I have a combination of skills and experience that lend themselves to adding something positive to the commission. I have more government experience, real property, and water rights experience than any opponent. I've built a relationship with the State Engineer's Office, the state Legislature, the county commission and the governor. I honestly feel I am the best qualified or I wouldn't do it. It's time to give back to the county."

The degradation of water quality in the Ruidoso River is the most immediate issue, he said. But long-term, the promotion of resource friendly economic development, a term he coined, is a necessity, applied to everything from a store front to a new subdivision.

"I think we must make sure we can provide infrastructure services to any new development in the county," he said. "I believe a lot more is going on in Lincoln County than just in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs."

Applying his principal of resource-friendly development, he believes in the continued growth of the county, Stevens said.

"It's imperative for our economy," he said. "We must identify our resources and let the market dictate where they are applied and what use they are applied to. The county can take a very proactive role in water resources identification, development and management, but I believe we shouldn't attempt to (take over) the role of the State Engineer. His job is water rights. I think there is a contingent on the board now that thinks we need to add more regulations. We have no authority, no staff nor money for it. It's just another layer of government we don't need."

He sees zoning as a degradation of personal property rights.

"Any time we start curbing or impacting private property rights, we must be extremely careful," Stevens said. "Zoning can be productive and handy. But I don't think we should expand the extraterritorial zone (around Ruidoso Downs) until they show it actually does what it was designed to do. The concept is probably wise, but the execution left something to be desired."

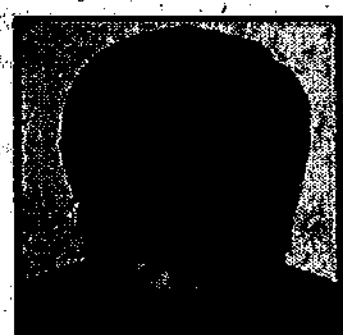
The less government the better, whether national, state, county or municipal, Stevens contended. "The county's job is to help folks, not govern their lives and layer on more red tape," he said. "I fully believe less is better government."

Effective government needs the right people with the right motivations, he said. "We should be smarter, not make it harder in providing basic services."

Election certification

Lincoln County Commissioners will conduct a special meeting Friday, June 9, to certify the results of Tuesday's primary election.

The session will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the County Courthouse, 300 Central Ave. in Carrizozo.



Democratic Candidate for District 4

L. I. (Tony) DAVIS

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- ★ I will work hard to get internet service to all areas of our district.
- ★ I will work hard to support fire departments, as they provide the finest protection available today and in the future.
- ★ I will be your Ombudsman with the companies the PRC regulates.
- ★ I will do all of this with the values that made this country great.

VOTE GREER

PAID FOR BY THE C. EARL GREER FOR PRC COMMITTEE BOB HARNER, TREASURER



C. Earl Greer
Republican

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- ★ Love of Family
- ★ Love of Country



JUNE 6th

OFFICIAL NOTICE

M WALDROP FURNITURE TO SLASH PRICES DURING SPECIAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED EVENT

For two days only, Friday and Saturday, June 2nd and 3rd, M Waldrop Furniture is planning a Special Factory Authorized Sale. Selected Sealy / Stearns and Foster, Selected Flexsteel and La-Z-Boy 15% to 50% OFF! Plus, "Yard Sale Prices" on a large selection of "one of a kinds", discontinued items!

M Waldrop Furniture, long recognized as one of the top dealers for La-Z-Boy because of their outstanding growth and customer service since 1997, will conduct a very special Public Sale featuring La-Z-Boy Furniture. Very special pricing incentives will be passed on to their loyal customers in Lincoln and Otero counties, as well as the entire surrounding area.

M Waldrop Furniture has accepted promotional discounts from La-Z-Boy and will pass on the extraordinary savings to their customers. Rick and Melissa Tafoya, owners, said "We want the best La-Z-Boy values out there at the best prices for our customers." The people of southeastern New Mexico will see La-Z-Boy recliners from just \$274 and La-Z-Boy sofas from just \$477 while they last.

Kristine Hernandez, General Manager for M Waldrop Furniture, says "We intend to set a sales record for **LA-Z-BOY** and **Sealy** this weekend. They have given us some terrific discounts... our customers will be the real winners! We just hope we can wait on everyone."

All customers may register (one entry per person) for a free recliner to be given away at the end of June. This Special Factory Authorized event positively ends on Saturday, June 3rd, 2006.

Michelle Collins and Virginia Munoz, store designers, said "We have been in retail for quite a while now and have put on many sales events, but none like this one where the factory offers bonafide discounts that we can pass on to our customers."

This is a first come - first served event. For best selection, get here early because the best deals will go fast. Please no dealers!

Come On Down!

We accept:

- Cash, checks and most major credit cards
- Financing available (special orders require a deposit)*

Bring your rope and tie-downs and take immediate possession. Delivery is available.

The sale dates are Friday, June 2nd and Saturday, June 3rd from 9:30 AM until 6 PM. This special sale event will take place at: M Waldrop Furniture 2167 W. Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs.

* See store for details.

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RETAIL GARDEN CENTER & commercial nursery w/landscaping dept. Two Nexus Vail green houses, 10,000 sq ft, state of the art computer controlled. Plant inventory, equip. & F&F. \$1,500,000 #97089



CASA DEL COCINERO Quite a complex! Almost 3 ac on Hwy 48, 500 ft hwy frontage. Some long term rentals, mostly B&B w/13 rooms. \$1,400,000. #15190



SUPERB MID-TOWN LOCATION Home/office & cabins show pride of ownership. Approx 1892 sq ft. Great mountain charm. Operate business & live in Ruidoso. Room for expansion. \$1,100,000. #16012



LONG TIME FAVORITE FOR LOCALS & VISITORS Popular mid-town area business bldg & real estate, high traffic. Warm ambiance, consistent growth. Recently remodeled. Financial analysis to qualified buyer. \$849,000. #15682



WHAT A VICTORIAN GEM!!! Large rooms, beautiful floors, over 80' of Rio Ruidoso. Country kit w/large pantry, floor to ceiling book cases & built-ins in study. Crown moldings, 6" bases. \$665,000. #15638



RARE MOUNTAIN RETREAT Near Bonito Lake. Main house 3 Br, 3 Ba, game room, LR, office, 2 decks, overlooking river. Guest house 2/2, 2 bay RV garage, workshop, paved dr, picnic area. \$590,000 #16259



5 ACRE TRACT OF LAND On airport rd, adjacent to the Fire Station on west side, borders Great View Ct to the east. Utilities available. Commercial zoning. \$479,900. #15727



WONDERFUL HOME Panoramic views, super value, secluded location, extensive intricate rock work. A/C, good well, RV parking site. 5 acres w/great morning sun & wonderful privacy. \$460,000. #16764



SOUTHWESTERN SERENITY 2 Story home w/fantastic Sierra Blanca views from covered decks w/hot tub. Gas FP, knotty pine vaulted ceiling Sattilo tile, contemporary kit counters. \$398,900. #16365



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 2700 sq ft metal bldg & maintenance yard, 2 Br rent house & 4 + lots that could be mobile home park. All city utilities. \$337,500. #13463



LOVELY TOWNHOUSE IN INNSBROOK VILLAGE Upgrades, new A/C, kit cabinets, tile, paint, water heater. Nice decks & views, quiet & peaceful, golf, fishing, swimming, tennis, playground meeting room. \$310,000. #15652



ESTATE SALE SPACIOUS HOME-LOVELY LOCATION Overlooking Cree Meadows Golf Course. Cozy den w/FP, adjoins kitchen w/large living rm & huge office or game room. Knotty pine adds to mt charm. Price reduced. \$295,000. #15468



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CHARMING & COMFORTABLE CABIN Tiled floors, skylights, A/C, burnished steel appliances. Large lighted zeriscape yard fenced w/gazebo, water ways, decks galore w/sunburst design. \$269,000. #16198



WHAT A SNAZZY REMODEL! From the septic to the siding & all in between-NEW! One level, dbl garage. Sierra Blanca view. 2 ac greenbelt behind house. Decks, RV parking. \$255,000. #16283



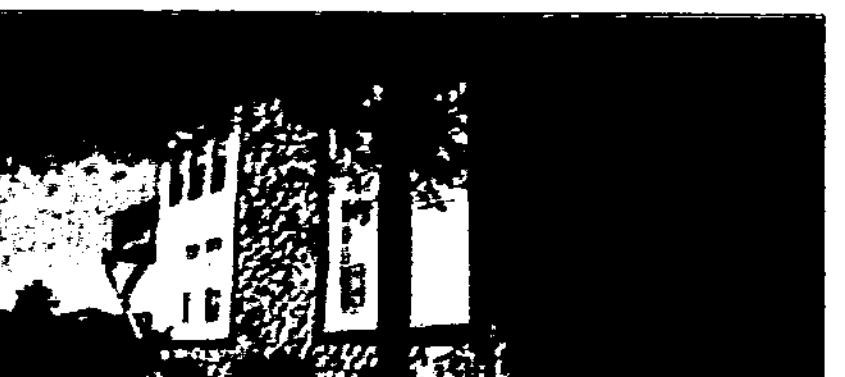
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION 3/2, game room, pool table & hot tub. Easy access to this neat permanent home. All wood w/sautillo floors, lots of storage. \$226,500. #14466



FABULOUS QUIET & PRIVACY Big country kitchen, 3/2, dbl garage. Views, thick beautiful trees, beautiful rock pathways, 2 storage sheds. Sq ft includes converted garage to den. \$189,500. #16079



NEWLY REMODELED Clean, quiet area of Town & Country North. 3 Br, 2 Ba, FP, covered back deck. Owners licensed NM Realtors. \$187,500. #16420



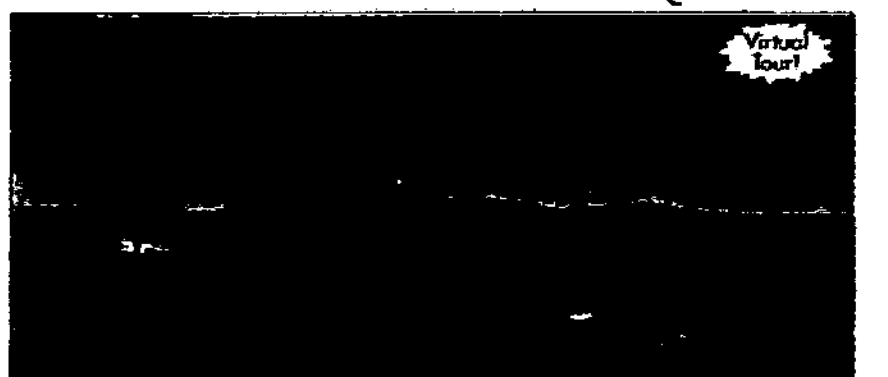
GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY Or full time residence. Excellent Sierra Blanca views, gas log FP, 5 Br, 3 full Ba, 2-1/2 ba, 4 level condo w/game room, wet bar, pool table, fully furnished. \$179,900. #16221



NICE ADOBE HOME 1.0227 acres, barn, horse corrals, fenced & fruit trees. Easy access. Horses allowed. Needs well drilled & septic system. \$150,000. #11057



GREAT 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA HOME ON 1 ACRE A 200+ sq ft sun room has been added. Property has been cleared. Possible views if some trees are cut. Covered breeze way. Tall pines on airport Rd. \$146,000. #15951



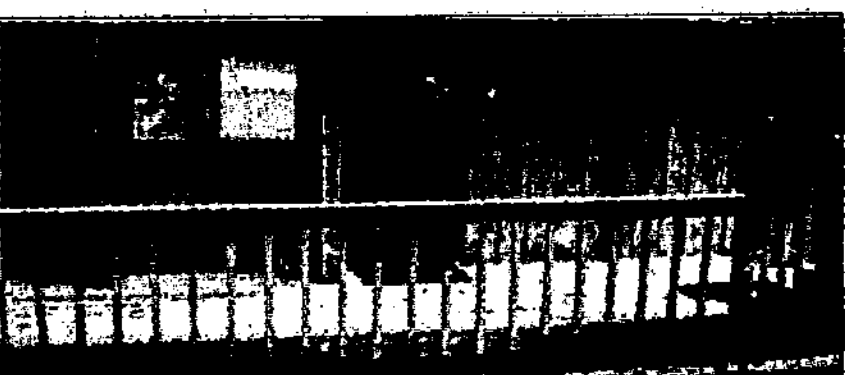
THE "EAGLE'S NEST" ON DEER TRAIL If you're looking for a view, this is it! Tidy little 2 Br, 1 3/4 Ba cabin, with nice big trees surrounding it and lots of privacy. New carpet and paint last year. \$139,000. #14772



BEAUTIFUL KNOTTY PINE Throughout cabin on lovely corner lot, 2 Great living areas, two minutes from race track and Walmart. Stone fireplace w/wood or gas. Sq ft per owner. \$119,000. #16752



VERY NICE SINGLEWIDE With add-on. Large lot w/level parking. Perfect for that vacation home. \$99,000. #16721



WHISPERING BLUFF CONDO 2 Br, 1 1/2 Ba with 2 decks & nice mountain views. Fully furnished throughout. \$98,500. #14947



GREAT SUDDERTH DR PROPERTY Commercial, 0.06 acre for 2 lots. All utilities there. \$58,000. #15975

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SPORTS

Six-Man All-Stars

Star athletes from small schools take the big stage in first of several North-South games

TODD FUQUA
toddf@ruidosonews.com

Bringing the annual North-South Six-Man All-Star football game to the cool mountain reaches of Ruidoso has become a tradition since the game's inception in 1994.

In most All-Star series, it's also been a tradition for the South to be dominant.

Not so in six-man. Now in its 12th year, the series is marked by equality. The South leads, but by only one win.

In tonight's game, the North squad features a nucleus of very talented players to take the field at 7 p.m. at W.D. Horton Stadium. It's a team that six-man chairman Leonard Velasquez thinks is a prohibitive favorite to win and even the series.

But ask South coach Brent Green of Valley Christian the same thing, and he'll reserve his judgment.

"The North is real good, but you never know in an all-star game," Green said. "A lot of it has to do with how well the players pick up on plays and how well they work with each other. I've seen teams with more talent lose these games. You never know."

The only local angle to this

game is Teka Salcido of Hondo, who's been plagued by hamstring problems the past two years and reported further problems during practice this week.

Still, Salcido isn't going to let that get him down. This is his last hurrah as a high school athlete.

"It's a lot of fun getting ready for this game," Salcido said. "There's a lot more talent here, and the guys have picked up the plays a lot faster."

"This is how football could be, and I wish it had been more like this in the regular season."

South lineman Luke Martin of Magdalena agrees with Salcido, saying it's been a great deal of fun just to be able to play with kids his own age.

"Most of the guys on my team (at Magdalena) were pretty young," Martin said. "Friday should be a good game. It's been fun to get to know these guys."

That's really what makes tonight's game the most enjoyable for all these players — being able to get to know their teammates as friends and people, not just opponents on the other side of the ball.

"Our main goal is to win the game, but we want to have fun while doing it," said North coach Billy Burns of Logan. "We



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Hondo's Teka Salcido, left, and Magdalena's Luke Martin, right, block for the quarterback during practice for the South Six-Man All-Stars Thursday at White Mountain Athletic Complex. The North-South game is set for 7 tonight at W.D. Horton Stadium.

want them to build relationships that can last beyond this game. It's the last hurrah for most of them."

It's also a chance for the smallest level of football in the state of New Mexico to get center stage. Tonight's game is the

first of several North-South games sponsored by the New Mexico High School Coaches' Association to be played this summer.

The Class 3A North-South baseball series will be played June 9-10 in Socorro, with the

final rosters yet to be determined. The 1A/2A football game is set for June 10 in Silver City, featuring Carrizozo tackle K.C. Hendricks and coach Gerald Burns leading the

See STARS, page 3B

Coronado left out of NCAA Championships

Mackel and Caldwell mark their return

ALBUQUERQUE — While two University of New Mexico track and field athletes were named to the list for this year's men's pole vault field for the 2006 NCAA outdoor championship meet, the news was not as good for freshman javelin thrower and Ruidoso High graduate Katie Coronado, who was left out of the 27-woman field, despite owning the 24th-best mark in the country in her event with a top throw of 161 feet, 11 inches.

The NCAA regional qualifying format worked against Coronado, as four automatic qualifiers from other regions received bids to the national

meet despite posting lower marks during the season. The four women finished in the top five of their respective regions to earn the automatic bid.

Coronado, meanwhile, placed seventh in the nation's toughest women's javelin grouping over the weekend. The Midwest Region had 11 of the country's top-25 competitors in the event, including the defending national champion, Dan Pounds of Air



Coronado

Force. Freshmen Anthony Fairbanks and Sandy Fortner also came up a little short in their quest for an NCAA berth. Fairbanks finished seventh in javelin at the Midwest Regional Championships, two spots shy of an automatic bid, while Fortner was six spots shy of cracking the women's heptathlon field. Fortner's season-best score of 5,190 was just 54 points lower than that of the final NCAA qualifier.

Senior Derek Mackel and junior Robert Caldwell were the only Lobos good enough to make it to the championship meet in Sacramento, Calif.

Mackel, an Albuquerque Sandia product, and Caldwell, a native of Socorro, competed at

the NCAA Indoor Championships in March, with Caldwell taking home All-America honors. The duo open competition in the qualifying rounds June 7 at 5:45 p.m.

The pair are the first UNM pole vaulters to compete at the NCAA Outdoor meet since 1991 and just the third and fourth Lobos ever to qualify for nationals in the event. New Mexico has not had two athletes in the same event at the NCAA Outdoor Championships since 1976 when Michael Solomon and Charles

Dramiga both ran the 400.

Mackel secured his spot at nationals by winning the event at the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships last Friday in Austin, Texas with a career-best vault of 18-1. Caldwell earned one of the six at-large bids awarded to the Midwest Region after placing seventh at the regional meet with a mark of 17-5, his highest clearance outdoors. Eleven vaulters from the Midwest were invited to the national meet, five more than any of the four other regions.

Earth Angel Baby highlights six trials

TY WYANT
For the Ruidoso News

Albuquerque Spring Futurity winner Earth Angel Baby should be favored to win her fourth straight race when she starts in the sixth of six trials to the \$205,000 Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sale Futurity today at Ruidoso Downs.

The horses, with the 10 fastest qualifying times from today's trials are eligible to compete in the 350-yard Ruidoso Horse Quarter Horse Sale Futurity June 18.

The trials, for New Mexico-bred two-year-olds, will be the first through the sixth races on the nine-race program that starts with a 1 p.m. first post time.

The Jamie Zamora-trained Earth Angel Baby has progressed with three wins in her latest three starts after finishing last in her first race when she hopped at the start. Her most recent victory was a late-running nose win in the \$53,500 Albuquerque Spring Futurity May 14. She raced the 330 yards

in :17.01 for her first stakes win.

Earth Angel Baby drew the inside post position and starting next to her will be Blushing Blaze, second in the \$75,500 New Mexican Spring Fling Stakes. Blushing Blaze has two competitive second-place finishes from two starts.

Horses for courses is another handicapping factor to consider when betting at the track

Like people, and all other animals, horses thrive when they are comfortable in their surroundings. For example, some people are more comfortable in the country and other people prefer big cities. As individuals, some horses prefer some racetracks over other racetracks. It's not that one track is better than another track, it's just the horse's personal preference.

This preference can be related to differing factors.

One, the actual footing on a track could be preferred by a horse. It's like you have a favorite pair of shoes. You just feel more comfortable wearing them. Horses can be more comfortable on a particular track.

Two, the "tightness" or radius of a turn could be preferred by a horse. Some horses excel on long sweeping turns and other horses may have an advantage on tighter turns.

Three, a horse's running style could suit a particular track. A frontrunning sprinter may show an affection for one track and a late closer may prefer another track. Again, it's just a comfort thing from the horse's perspective.

Fourth, it could just be the surroundings. Some horses may be more settled and relaxed

PLAYIN' THE PONIES

living at one track as opposed to another track.

This is called "horses for courses." It can be an important part of your handicapping, especially early in a racing season when horses haven't had a start over the track during that meet. A horse that hasn't done well in recent races at another track may move forward when returning to a track he enjoys.

Your goal is to look at a horse's past performance at the track you are playing. It's a simple procedure, just highlight the past performances lines at the particular track where the horse is running. Then compare his results at the track to his overall record. Is that record superior at the track where he is racing? If so, he may enjoy this track and have more wagering value. Is that record inferior to his overall record? If so, he may not like that track and you may want to pass on this horse in your wagering plans.

Remember, as with all handicapping factors, "horses for courses" is just one factor. But when used as part of an overall strategy it can help find horses with added value.

Good luck and have fun.

side line

Sports on Tap

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 3

Horse Racing
Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.
Baseball
Ruidoso Minor Division playoffs, 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., teams TBA
Ruidoso-Alamogordo Junior League Playoffs
Alamogordo Astros at Ruidoso Twins, 11 a.m.
Ruidoso Red Sox vs. Ruidoso Twins, 2 p.m.
Alamogordo A's at Ruidoso Red Sox

Sunday, June 4

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

Monday, June 5

Baseball
Ruidoso Farm Division playoffs, 5:30 p.m., teams TBA
Ruidoso Minor Division playoffs, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., teams TBA

Tuesday, June 6

Baseball
Ruidoso Major Division playoffs, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., teams TBA
Ruidoso Farm Division playoffs, 5:30 p.m., teams TBA

Little League

Ruidoso Little League Standings

Minor	W	L	Pct.
Detroit Tigers	13	0	1.000
Atlanta Braves	8	5	.615
Cincinnati Reds	7	6	.538
Texas Rangers	4	10	.286
California Angels	1	12	.077
Major	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota Twins	10	3	.769
Arizona Diamondbacks	9	4	.692
Chicago Cubs	7	7	.500
Atlanta Braves	1	13	.071
Farm	W	L	Pct.
Texas Rangers	11	0	1.000
Pittsburgh Pirates	8	2	.800
Chicago Cubs	7	4	.636
Houston Astros	6	5	.545
Arizona Diamondbacks	3	9	.250
Seattle Mariners	2	8	.200
California Angels	1	10	.091

On Deck

Hershey Meet
Ruidoso Parks and Recreation will host the annual Hershey track meet Saturday at the Ruidoso High School track. Boys and girls ages 9-14 are welcome to participate in the 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dash, 800- and 1,600-meter runs, 4x100 meter relay, standing long jump and softball throw. Winners in the Ruidoso meet will advance to the state meet in Roswell June 24.

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 505-0238 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 336-7433 to register.

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TIP OF THE WEEK

"Nip it in the bud!"

Now is the time to effectively deal with thistles. Snip the thistle top with scissors into a small bucket. Use a shovel to quickly cut off or dig the root. Discard the buds into plastic and next year your thistle crop will be reduced by as much as 90% or more. Real Thistle hunters carry a shovel in the car! Real property hunters come to Century 21 Aspen Real Estate! — Joe "thistle killer" Zagone.

See some of CENTURY 21 Aspen Real Estate's listings on the back page of section A & B, TODAY!

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RUIDOSO NEWS

SERVING LINCOLN COUNTY

VOL. II—NO. 4

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1946

FIVE CENTS Per Copy—\$2.50 Per Year

As I See It . .

—By—
LLOYD F. BLOODWORTH

It was past the midnight hour and the kindly doctor had just left. Before leaving he had said to Ida and I that if the three-year-old lad on the bed pulled through the night he would probably be all right. Of all nights we had lived together that was the longest. About daylight we bent over the little fellow and he smiled. We knew that the crisis had passed. Then there was the time that he started to school and his mother helped him across the street and walked part way with him to the school house. He seemed not to care a great deal about his school work and it took two years to get him out of the first grade. After that he enjoyed it and brought home excellent reports. The lad was into everything that happened, always taking a prominent part in school activities and athletics. I shall never forget the night of the big high school football game when a team from a nearby city was giving our boys a hard fight. The score was even in the last quarter and our team was being pushed back toward their goal. Finally they reached the ten yard line and the yelling squad from our neighboring town were crying. "We want a touchdown," while our crowd cried, "Hold that line!" Could our team hold? The ball was snapped and the little quarterback moved back for a forward pass. There was tension—a stillness prevailed—he threw the ball and before the crowd knew what had happened it had been intercepted. The runner fought his way like a tiger and finally when in the open I saw it was that boy. He literally flew—dodging—eluding—and finally crossed the opposition goal line after a run of 97 yards. The final whistle soon blew—the game was won. Another time he grabbed a fumble and put a game in the win column for his school. The ghostly war came just as he was entering college and he soon was in uniform and on his way. After the war he came back to us with the determination that he wanted to finish his education. He could make it he said in spite of the fact that he had married. They both worked and he stayed by his studies. Smiling, they both always said that they would win out.

Last night we sat in a great stadium that was packed with friends and relatives of the largest graduating class in the history of the school. Ida and I were there as were the other brother and his wife and a couple of warm friends. The band played and the spirit of triumph prevailed. Finally, there came the faculty and graduates. One by one their names were called, each receiving a warm handshake from the president of the university as well as a certificate of graduation. Then, there stood that boy—all the dreams of other years came back. Something wet fell across my face. Sorrow turned my head so others could not see. This morning he stood by the car as I was leaving. I gripped his arm and said, "Watch closely, son, there might be a fumble, or you might intercept a forward pass."

Odessa Honor Students Here

Nineteen honor students from the Jr. High School at Odessa, Texas, those with the highest average in the 8th grade, the graduates from the Junior high, came to Ruidoso for their annual trip. They were greeted at Vaughn Land. Sponsors were Miss Blanche Farbrugh, and Mr. Buddie Black, and the bus drivers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin. This is the first time the 8th graders have been able to take this trip since the war.

Mounted Patrol Rodeo In Capitán Set For June 20

Troop 5 of the New Mexico Mounted Patrol will hold a Rodeo in Capitán at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds Sunday, June 20. Troop 5 is inviting members of other troops and their wives to attend a get-together meeting on Saturday, June 18th, at Navajo Lodge in Ruidoso. Following the meeting there will be dances at both Ruidoso and Capitán. The program for the rodeo is varied and will draw spectators from all over the country for exhibitions of everything from calf roping to matched horse races for special prizes. Calf roping, bulldozing, team riding, bronc riding, will all have entrance fees of \$10 with \$5.00 added to each pot. All purses will be split 50 per cent, 30 per cent and 20 per cent for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Stock for the show will be furnished by Yorkshire Bros., of Lancaster, N. M. Entries will close at 12 noon Sunday, June 20. They may be mailed to the New Mexico Mounted Patrol in Carrizozo, between now and then. Admission prices will be \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children under 12 years of age. This will be a big show and ropers all over the Southwest will be there competing for the money. Mounted troops from Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Gallup and Las Vegas will attend, and the public is invited. Lieut. Corbin Hester, commandant Troop 5, and Trooper Will Ed Lister, Jr., chairman of the special rodeo committee, estimate that the affair will draw one of the largest crowds ever gathered in Lincoln County. Special effort is being made to attract young, fresh cowboy talent and entrants must be members of the Mounted Patrol.

L. B. (HAWK) DRAKE, L. B. (HAWK) DRAKE, candidate for State Senator, District 18, Republican ticket.

Vacation Bible School To Start Here June 7

The Daily Vacation Bible School for children from the age of 5 to the age of 15 will begin Monday, June 7th at the Methodist Church in Ruidoso. Classes will be from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. each day for two weeks. The instruction and instructors will be of the finest and every child is invited and urged to attend.

Postmasters To Convention

Postmasters from several post offices in this area were in Santa Fe for the National Postmasters Association meeting Thursday and Friday of last week. Mrs. Jack Farnell of Green Tree, Mrs. Tom Hahner of San Patricio, Mrs. Buck Nosker of Glenwood, Mrs. O. Young of Hollywood, all attended the convention together. They had a grand time and a wonderful time at it seeing. They took a trip to Los Alamos, N. M., as part of their tour.

Candidates In Ruidoso To Visit

J. O. Gallagor, of Socorro, who is running for State Land Commissioner, and Joe L. Martinez, Albuquerque Attorney General, spent last Sunday in Ruidoso seeing friends.

1,360 Fish Caught On Ruidoso River First Day Of The Season, May 30th

According to Ray Bell, game warden for this area, 1,360 of the 10,000 legal fish put in the Rio Ruidoso this spring were caught Sunday, May 30th, the opening day of the fishing season for trout. The largest one caught up the river was 14 1/2 inches long. One caught below Hollywood measured 17 inches long. With 1,360 fish caught, and each person fishing averaging a catch of 2 there were 151 people on the Ruidoso from the Indian Reservation to below Glenwood. There were several hundred more scattered on the forks of the Bonita, the Tularosa and Honda Rivers and around Nogal Lake. More people were out this year than ever before according to Ray Bell and he said the best luck they have ever had. The water is the best it has been in years both in amount and temperature. Being a few degrees warmer makes the fish more skittish and they do not put up the fight they do in colder water. The amount of water plus the temperature makes heavier, more solid fish. The water is a little murky and the "German Brown" trout like to live in the fast water and worms. When the water clears up later in the summer experts advise dry flies. The experts (and they are the ones who catch the trout and have mastered the art of fly fishing) also prefer bamboo rods to steel ones. The bamboo ones have a different kind of "give" and you can learn to put that fly right along with one, whereas the steel one is too stiff.

Committee Chosen To Plan Morning For Visiting Ladies

Saturday morning, June 23, the ladies of Ruidoso will entertain for the wives of the men attending the New Mexico State Press Convention here and for the women who are connected with papers throughout the state. The committee, headed by Mrs. W. D. Horton, wife of the publisher of the Ruidoso News, will act as chairman for the morning entertainment which will last from 9:30 a. m. until noon. The following women have been invited to serve on the committee and the first meeting to formulate plans will be held today, Friday June 4. Mrs. Donald Mackay, Mrs. W. D. Horton, Mrs. John Christman, Mrs. Harry Cornett, Mrs. Jimmy Rogers, Mrs. Bob Boyce, Mrs. Collin Culbert, Mrs. Wall Crosby, Mrs. J. G. Harris, Mrs. Sydney Bonnell, Mrs. Chas. and Mary Nell Tager.

Dr. Donald Mackay To Sponsor Essay Contest For People Of Lincoln County

Dr. Donald Mackay, director of the Arts Colony of the Southwest, announced an essay contest this week for the people of Lincoln County, the subject of which will be "Why Study at the Arts Colony of the Southwest?" The rules of the contest are simple. The entry must be typed and double-spaced and must not exceed 500 words. It must be mailed to Registrar, Arts Colony of the Southwest, Ruidoso, N. M., and the outside of the envelope should be marked "Contest Entry." Anyone may enter regardless of age. The judges who have been invited to decide on the winner are Mrs. Paul Slater of Odessa, Texas, who spends each summer in Ruidoso; Mrs. Ethel Chikora English of Lubbock, in Ruidoso for the summer, and the author of four published novels and Ernest MacDaniels of Ruidoso, retired newspaper editor. All entries must be postmarked no later than June 15, 1946. This gives ten days for the entries to be composed, mailed and received. First prize will be a scholarship for part work in any one of the fields offered by the Arts Colony for one session. The prize winning essay will be published in the Ruidoso News and published by Dr. Mackay.

Entries For Derby June 25 Decided In Futurity Elimination Races Saturday

The Derby Trials run at the Hollywood Race Track in Ruidoso, Sunday, May 30, decided the entries for the finals which will be run on the same track June 25 the first day of the racing season. A crowd of close to 1,000 spectators attended this preview of the annual racing season in Ruidoso, N. M.

Candidates To Be Voted On Tuesday, June 8

Tuesday, June 8, 1946, all over the State the Lincoln County voters will go to the polls to choose candidates for the ballots in the general election to be held in November. In Lincoln County voters will choose men and women for precinct, district and county officers. Eighteen Democratic candidates and twenty-two Republican candidates had filed up to the deadline Monday, May 30. Democrats who have filed and the offices they are seeking are: County Treasurer, Mrs. Maude F. Eshom, Capitán; Abraham B. Sanchez, Carrizozo; County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2, Pat K. Farrer, Ruidoso; County Commissioner, Dist. No. 3, Harry Strickley, Ancho; County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2, Ramon E. Luna, Lincoln; County Tax Assessor, Eliseo Gomez, San Patricio. (Continued on Page 4)

Lupe Gabaldon Enters Race For County Sheriff

Lupe Gabaldon of Lincoln County was born in 1887 and has lived in this county all of his life. He attended the public schools in the county. Gabaldon is the father of four children and had one son who is a veteran of World War II. Three of the children have completed high school and have done college work. He served as deputy sheriff under Sam Kelsey during his two terms as sheriff and as a deputy under Sheriff Nick S. Vega from his first time of office until now. Gabaldon has never held an elective office, but states, "I have had experience handling men both on my ranch in the Gallina Mountains and also for other people where I have been employed as foreman. I have never held an elective office." Gabaldon has made the following statement: "If nominated and elected, I will serve the people of Lincoln County to the best of my ability, impartially and faithfully, putting the call of duty above all else. I will appreciate the support given me in the June 8 primary election."

Make Reservations For Woman's Club Meeting June 9th

The Ruidoso Women's Club is going ahead with plans for the final meeting of the summer to be held at the Navajo Lodge, June 9th at 1 p. m. This will be a luncheon meeting and all who are going to attend are asked to get their reservations in by Monday, June 7th. The price will be \$1.50. The art exhibit and talks by local artists will be of interest to all and anyone interested in attending who is not a member of the club will be welcome to attend if they make a reservation.

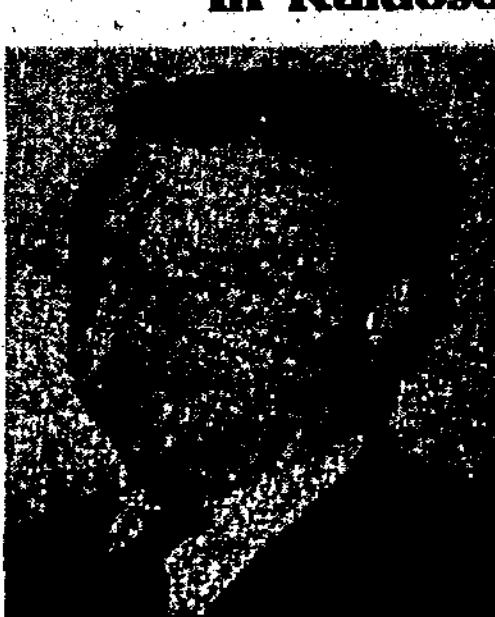
Roman C. Nunez Election Party Guest

Roman C. Nunez, democratic candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln County, will be guest of honor at a party being given for him the night before election, June 7, in Carrizozo. There will be Western music by Wilbur Cox and Peter Hurd. Refreshments will be served. All of his friends are invited to attend.

Report Shows Cattle Healthy

Recently 234 milk cows belonging to 55 different owners in the Corona area were tested and found free of Brucella (Bang's disease) and tuberculosis. This testing service was made available to these owners through the cooperation of the members of the Veterinarian-Sherman club and interested cattlemen with the assistance of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. This 100 per cent negative test is a very good record for a community. Any cattle, either dairy or beef, that are added to any clean herd should be purchased only following clean tests. Any owner that raises his own replacements in a clean herd has a better chance of keeping his herd free of these diseases. Strange untreated cattle should not be added to any herd.

Rev. Graves New Pastor In Ruidoso



Rev. H. J. Graves, his wife and son Mike, of Dallas, Texas, arrived in Ruidoso Friday of last week and Rev. Graves will be pastor of the Community Methodist Church. Rev. Graves received his appointment to Ruidoso at the New Mexico Conference of Methodist Churches held in Ocala last week, and this is his first time to serve a church in New Mexico. (Rev. Graves was born in Big Lake, Texas. He started to college with the intention of becoming a minister.) (Continued on Page 3)

Angus Cemetery Is Beautiful On Decoration Day

Decoration Day, May 30th, old timers from all over Lincoln County gathered for special services at the Angus Cemetery, in the Sierra Blanca Mountains, in the Sierra Blanca Mountains. The services have been held annually for many years. This year Rev. Johnston, pastor of the Methodist Church in Carrizozo, held the services in the old school house. Following the funeral services, the old timers gathered at the cemetery to put flowers on all of the graves. One of the old timers, a burial in the whole area, this was the first cemetery in this part of Lincoln County. Rev. Johnston is the father of several residents of Lincoln County. (Continued on Page 3)

Alamogordo To Celebrate 50th Anniversary Friday And Saturday

The town of Alamogordo, New Mexico, located over the Sierra Blanca Mountains 55 miles from Ruidoso and adjacent to the famous White Sands, will celebrate its 50th anniversary Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6. This will be a hey-day for old timers of the area and all will be on hand to swap tales and remember "50 years ago." Plans include revival of the past and reminders of the history which has built the lives of those still living and those dead who played a part in building "Alamogordo" the city of the cottonwood trees.

P. T. A. Fling-Ding Dance May 25th

Sponsored by Ruidoso Elementary, Stetson and High School Parent-Teachers Association. BAISA SKATING RINK. 9:00 P. M. GOOD MUSIC.

Location For Ski Run Here Inspected

Mr. Charles LaFaber of Chicago, Ill., was in Ruidoso last week for the purpose of looking over possible locations for a new, and fine, ski run for Ruidoso. While here he was escorted by Joe Kiser and Chuck Milligan who have made a study of the area, logical locations, and who are most interested in Ruidoso building the top ski run of the whole west.

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THURSDAY - SUNDAY
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"BILLY'S SPORTS BAR & GRILL"
ARE BOTH NOW OPEN!

Strawkins, Brindis Por Cayenne impress in Bayer Derby trials

TY WYANT
For the Ruidoso News

Strawkins and Brindis Por Cayenne are set for a showdown in the Bayer Legend New Mexico Derby June 18 after racing to easy trial victories and setting the two fastest qualifying times from three trials Thursday at Ruidoso Downs.

The horses with the 10 fastest times from the trials are eligible to run in the 400-yard Bayer Legend Derby.

Strawkins, from the stable of national champion trainer Paul Jones, set the standard in the first trial that remained unsurpassed when he raced the 400 yards in :19.487 while winning by an easy two lengths. Freddie Martinez was aboard for the dominating victory.

Strawkins, owned by Donald and Peggy Boyle, is a versatile runner with a win in the Canada Cup Futurity in October in Lethbridge, British Columbia and then traveling to Los Alamitos Race Course in Southern California last winter to run a troubled seventh at 7-2 odds in the Los Alamitos Winter Derby. That defeat ended a four-race winning streak.

Strawkins was rested after the Winter Derby in February and his Bayer Legend Derby trial was his first race back after the layoff.



BILL PITT/RUIDOSO DOWNS

Strawkins, far right, easily outpaces This Candys Red Hot Thursday in the first trial for the Bayer Legend Derby at Ruidoso Downs. Ridden by Freddie Martinez, Strawkins not only won his trial, he also turned in the fastest time of the trials, running the 400-yard race in 19.487 seconds.

K.C. Carden's Brindis Por Cayenne, trained by John Stinebaugh, was also returning from a layoff when he easily won the third trial by 1-3/4 lengths in :19.711. Martinez, who rode Strawkins, was also the jockey aboard Brindis Por Cayenne so he must decide which of the talented trial winners he will ride in the finals.

Brindis Por Cayenne is tested at the highest level of com-

petition. The colt was third in last year's \$1.9 million All American Futurity and then finished fourth in the \$1 million Texas Classic Futurity Nov. 26, his last start prior to the Bayer Derby trials.

The other trial winner was the Carl Draper-trained Look For Wranglers, who raced to the fourth-fastest time of :19.845 while winning his trial by 3/4-length. He came into the

trials following a loss in the West Texas Derby by a nose at Sunland Park March 25.

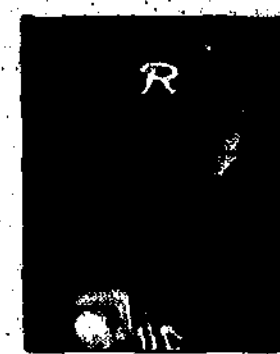
The 10 qualifiers to the Bayer Legend Derby and their qualifying times are: Strawkins (:19.487), Brindis Por Cayenne (:19.711), This Candys Red Hot (:19.792), Look For Wranglers (:19.845), A Man Apart (:19.949), Miss Breann (:19.949), Perry Lane (:19.961), Royal Dash Beduino (:19.987),

Ferrari Carano (:20.062) and Doeshous (:20.143).

Wilson sole Warrior named to All-State team

The Ruidoso baseball team's season came to a disappointing end when the Warriors lost to St. Michael's in the Class 3A State semifinals in Albuquerque.

That disappointment looks to have continued with the selections of the Class 3A All-State team. Senior Will Wilson was the only Warrior named to that roster, earning a spot as a pitcher.



Wilson

we're on the web!

www.ruidosonews.com

Hezablaizman in contentious 870-yard feature Saturday

TY WYANT
For the Ruidoso News

Weldon Jenkins' Hezablaizman will have the opportunity to use his early speed from the inside position when he faces a contentious field in the \$12,100 featured eighth race on Saturday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs.

Trained by Billy Burrese Jr., Hezablaizman has shown steady progress

in his four starts this year, all at 870 yards. After finishing off the board in his first two appearances, he ran second after a four-wide trip and then finished in a deadheat for the win in his most recent effort. He posted that win by fighting for the lead and then crossing the finish line on even terms with Beduino T Dash at The Downs at Albuquerque.

J. Martin Bourdieu will be aboard Hezablaizman when he starts from the

one hole in the 8-horse field of New Mexico-bred allowance horses.

Dash N Run, who has the seventh post position, also comes into Saturday's feature off a win. The Ben Torres-trained gelding went to the lead and then drew off to win by 4-1/2 lengths. He finished third two starts ago after being sent off at 5-2 odds.

This week's racing at Ruidoso Downs runs through Sunday afternoon with a 1 p.m. first post time daily.

STARS

FROM PAGE 1B

South All-Stars to the field.

The girls 1A/2A All-Star game will be played the same day in Gallup, with Mescalero's Yvette Martinez representing her team for the South.

The big All-Star blowout for Ruidoso comes July 14-15 in Las Vegas, with the playing of the 3A basketball and football

games on the campus of New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas.

Ted LaCoe and Jason Kampsky are on the South basketball team, while six Warriors are on the South team in football.

Center Brian Leadingham, running back Teddy Sowell, lineman Brian Chavez, and Joey Garcia, linebacker Greg Crow and defensive back Dayne Hall will all represent Ruidoso High July 15.



adopt me!
watch for sweet little faces, just like this one, featured on the pet ad every week in the Ruidoso News

In 1950 the little cub that was to become the National Fire Safety symbol Smokey the Bear was found trapped in a tree when his home in Lincoln National Forest was destroyed by fire. In 1963, in Smokey's honor, the New Mexican legislature chose the black bear to be the official state animal.

Dave J. Parks

Lincoln County Commission
Republican—District 4

Mutual Respect—As the only entity that represents every resident of the county, the Commission should make every effort to provide an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation among all governmental entities and county citizens.

Water—The County control of water is limited except through subdivision regulation. The County should endeavor to encourage all local governments and water associations to band together in a regional water authority, in order to manage current water supplies, water conservation and to identify additional sources of new water.

Fire—The County should require defensible space and healthy forest thinning within the county portion of the Wildland Urban Interface.

Planning—The County should enact sensible planning and zoning ordinances, which will protect property values and allow for orderly new growth. Care should be taken to not be overly restrictive on areas that are not likely to be developed for current or future residential or commercial use.

As a lifetime county resident with family in Capitan, Alto and Ruidoso, extended family and friends from Corona, Carrizozo, Hondo, Lincoln and Ruidoso Downs, I am committed to representing all of Lincoln County.

Dave J. Parks—

A good solution to a great partnership!

Vote Tuesday June 6 for Dave J. Parks

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Dave Parks, Kaylah Glasgow, Treasurer

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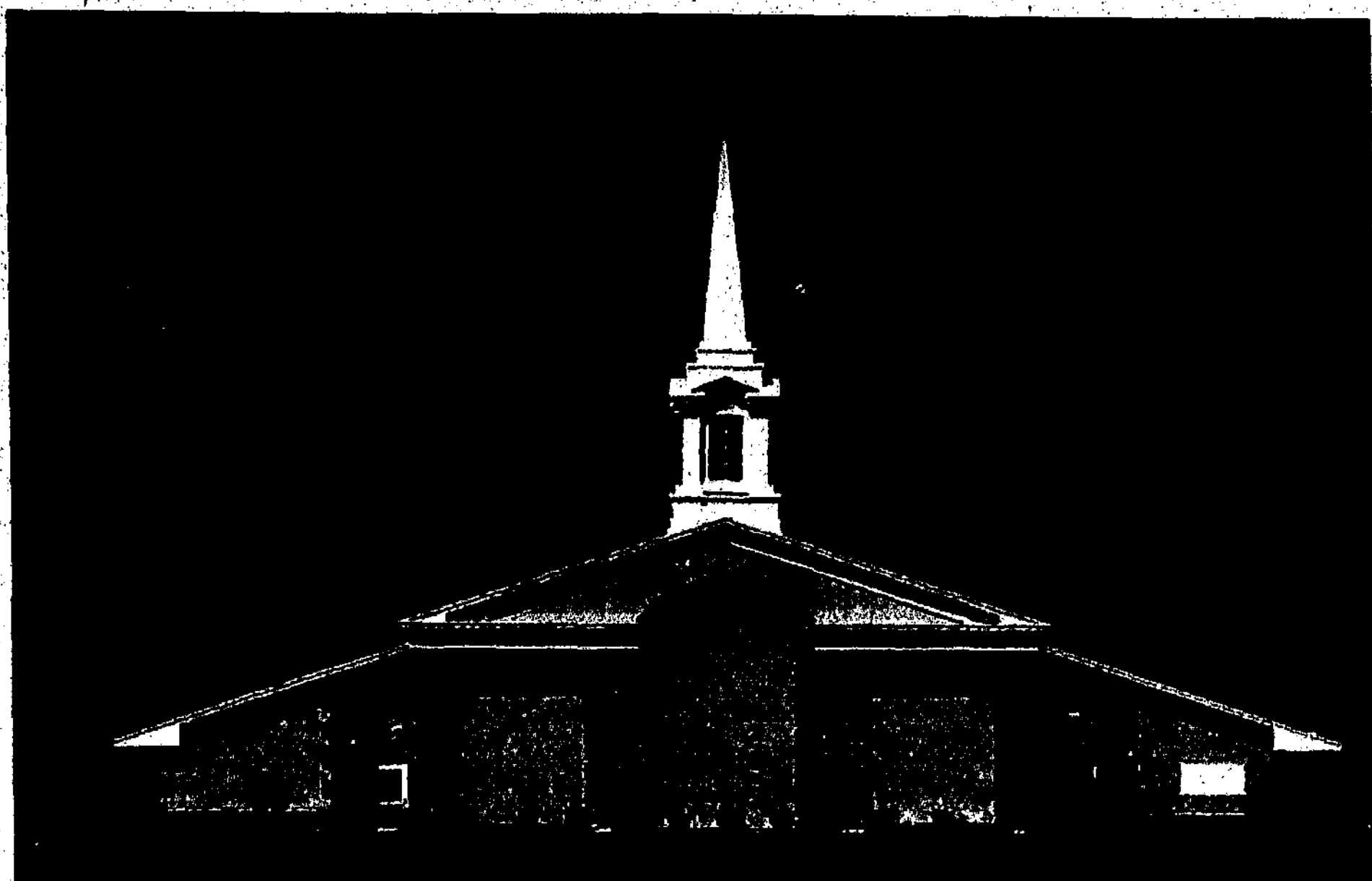
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RELIGION

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 2006

CALL US: MARTY RACINE, EDITOR • 257-4001 • MRACINE@RUIDOSONNEWS.COM

PAGE 5B



COURTESY

Ready to tour, the pastor and parishioners of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints invites the community to visit the new facilities at 1091 Mechem Dr. in Ruidoso during an open house scheduled for 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served. Branch president of the church is W. Leslie Njelson. Sunday sacrament is 10 a.m. For more information call 258-1252.

Defining the nature of sin

Q. In churches, priests say that Christ died for our sins. In the Old Testament, it mentions the word hundreds of times. Although we often hear the word mentioned, I rarely hear pastors or rabbis define sin or go into detail to describe it. Also, some people say that since the New Testament was written, and because Christ died for our sins, that the Old Testament doesn't apply anymore and we don't have to pay attention to the moral laws of the Old Testament.

Today's reality on morality seems to say that as long as you don't hurt anyone, and just believe in Christ, that you can live as you please, and still find your way into heaven. How would you define sin?

-D., Monroe, La.

A. One of the great debates among the three Abrahamic faiths of Judaism, Christianity and Islam is about the nature of sin. Judaism and Islam on one side of this debate hold to the belief that sin is an act of straying from the path God has set for conducting our lives.

This path is comprised of both ritual laws, which are those that only apply to the followers of that religion and laws that are universal moral laws intended to apply to all people regardless of their faith or lack thereof. Violating these ritual and ethical laws that define the pious reverence of God is a sin. The violation could be intentional and rebellious and wanton, or it could be unintentional or coerced.

Either way, it's a sin and atonement must be sought for such sins.

Christians, on the other side of this debate, also acknowledge such sins and teach that sinners must seek atonement, although Christians add a new theological concept: the idea of original sin.

For Christians, the sin of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden produced a super-sin that has stained every succeeding generation. The only solution in Christianity for the problem of original sin is the atoning death of Jesus, whose supreme sacrifice washes humanity clean from the sin of Adam.

The question that divides Christian thinkers and Christian denominations is whether a person can be saved from original sin by Jesus even if he/she does not directly, verbally and sincerely state that he/she accepts Jesus as his/her personal savior.

Some Christians believe that one can be an "anonymous Christian," who is saved despite a lack of belief, while others believe Jesus' gift must be consciously accepted.

Another great debate among Christians is whether we can be saved by good works - acts of kindness, charity and love - or whether salvation comes only through faith in Jesus and does not depend in any significant way on our good works in this wounded world.

The point that unifies all three faiths is that sin is a reality that keeps us from our best selves and from a salva-

tion that God both wants for us and lovingly offers until the day of our deaths.

Q. A dear friend of mine, who's 28, just suffered a terrible tragedy. Her husband, who was 29, died suddenly, leaving her with three children (ages 5, 6 (autistic) and 9). My friend is Jewish, while her husband was Catholic. Now, she's lost faith in God. She's unsure if she will be one day, be reunited with her husband, and even talks of suicide.

My friend is having a very hard time believing this. Do you have any suggestions on how I can encourage her to maintain her faith? -D., via e-mail

A. Our best advice in the presence of searing and inconsolable grief is for friends and family to just gather around the grieving person, sit still and listen, and love the person in grief. Offering trite and facile advice can be both insulting and foolish. You cannot remove your friend's grief but you can share it. Your friend's suicidal despair does call out for professional psychiatric help. Medication and psy-

chotherapy both have their virtues, but if your friend is seriously contemplating suicide, you should direct all your efforts at getting her some informed and experienced help as soon as possible.

As to the theological question, Judaism does believe in a world to come for every soul, except the most wicked, where your friend will discover that we are not separated forever from those we love, and that in many ways, as the rabbis taught, "This world is just an entryway to the World to Come."

Finally, there is a certain gratitude for the pain of grief that mourners can learn if their souls are not too hardened by their suffering. The more we allow ourselves to love a person, the more grief we feel at their death. Therefore, it would seem, the only way to shield yourself from grief is to never allow yourself to love anyone.

Since this takes away the greatest joy of life, risking the pain of death is worth the agony because it allows us to love.

For this risk of love, we should all give thanks, even if that thanks is uttered through our tears.

Sorting The DaVinci Code information

The DaVinci Code was a best seller for Dan Brown as a book and from the weekend reports, a best seller for Ron Howard and Tom Hanks as a movie. For the nation, *The Da Vinci Code* has become more controversial than illegal immigrants or the war in Iraq.

Pair *The Da Vinci Code* with *The Gospel of Judas* and you have a broadside attack on the doctrines of the Christian faith.

Despite Dan Brown's claims that the book is based on historical facts, historians, both Christian and non-Christian, deny any historical basis for the fiction that Jesus married Mary Magdalene and had a child. I have not read the book nor seen the movie, but apparently the book was well written and the movie is a thriller.

Many Christians, Catholic and Protestant, are offended by the blasphemous basis of the book and movie. What we must remember is that the

Devil, the Satan, the Deceiver, is behind this. I am not saying that Dan Brown, Ron Howard and Tom Hanks are a part of a demonic plot; they are just in it for the money. But it should not be surprising that God, His Christ, His word, and His church are under attack.

The attack is inevitable. There is an ongoing spiritual battle between the forces of God and good and the Devil and evil.

Something like this could have never happened in a Muslim country, but in the USA there is freedom of speech, whether lie or truth.

Can anything good come of this? With millions being deceived to believe a lie, the answer seems to be "no." But for millions more who have read the book or seen the

movie, there will be an honest, open minded reading of the Bible to check out the facts.

Let's remember this, the true and living God has the power to take the worst thoughts, word and actions of mankind and turn them into good.

Are Christians offended? The overwhelming answer is "yes." But let's remember this - we are not God's defender. He is very capable of defending Himself. God is our defender.

Should we answer the false assertions? Absolutely! But remember this - those who choose to believe the lie will believe it, regardless of evidence to the contrary. Those who choose to believe the truth will not be led astray, and we will trust Jesus who is our help for today and our hope for tomorrow.



Claryfications
BY CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

Evangelist John De Los Santos is hosting a revival at All American Park in Ruidoso Downs 6-9 p.m., June 1-4. The public is invited to attend. Members of the Navajo Nation and youth groups from the Ruidoso area will perform.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

One Service @ 10:30 a.m.
at Flying J
Rev. Ed Barlow

June 4th: ACTS 2: 1-8

"What the Spirit Does"



First Baptist Church

270 Country Club Dr. • 257-2081

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

June 9th & 23rd • July 14th & 28th • August 11th

We are planning five Fabulous Fridays for all children in 1st-6th grades. These will be all day, out of town trips for a minimal cost. For more details call 257-2081.



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Community United Methodist Church

Sunday, June 4th - one worship service.
10:30-11:45 am Flying J Ranch
Breakfast (optional) 9:30-10:30 am
Call Sue to RSVP 257-6531. Adults-\$5.00
Kids under 12 eat free. Shuttle service available-call Sue 257-6531. Special music and speakers.

Our Youth Our Future
For the Glory of God
Hope to see you there!

Mescalero maidens celebrate rite of passage

The families of Corrie Rae Randall and Victoria Lynn Ward invite the public to join them in celebrating the rites of passage of their daughters into womanhood June 1-4 at the ceremonial grounds in Mescalero.

Feasts are scheduled each day at noon and in the evening and include the traditional Dances of the Apache Maidens and Dancing of the Mountain Gods. The Apache War Dances will be held on Saturday and Sunday evening.

Corrie Rae Randall

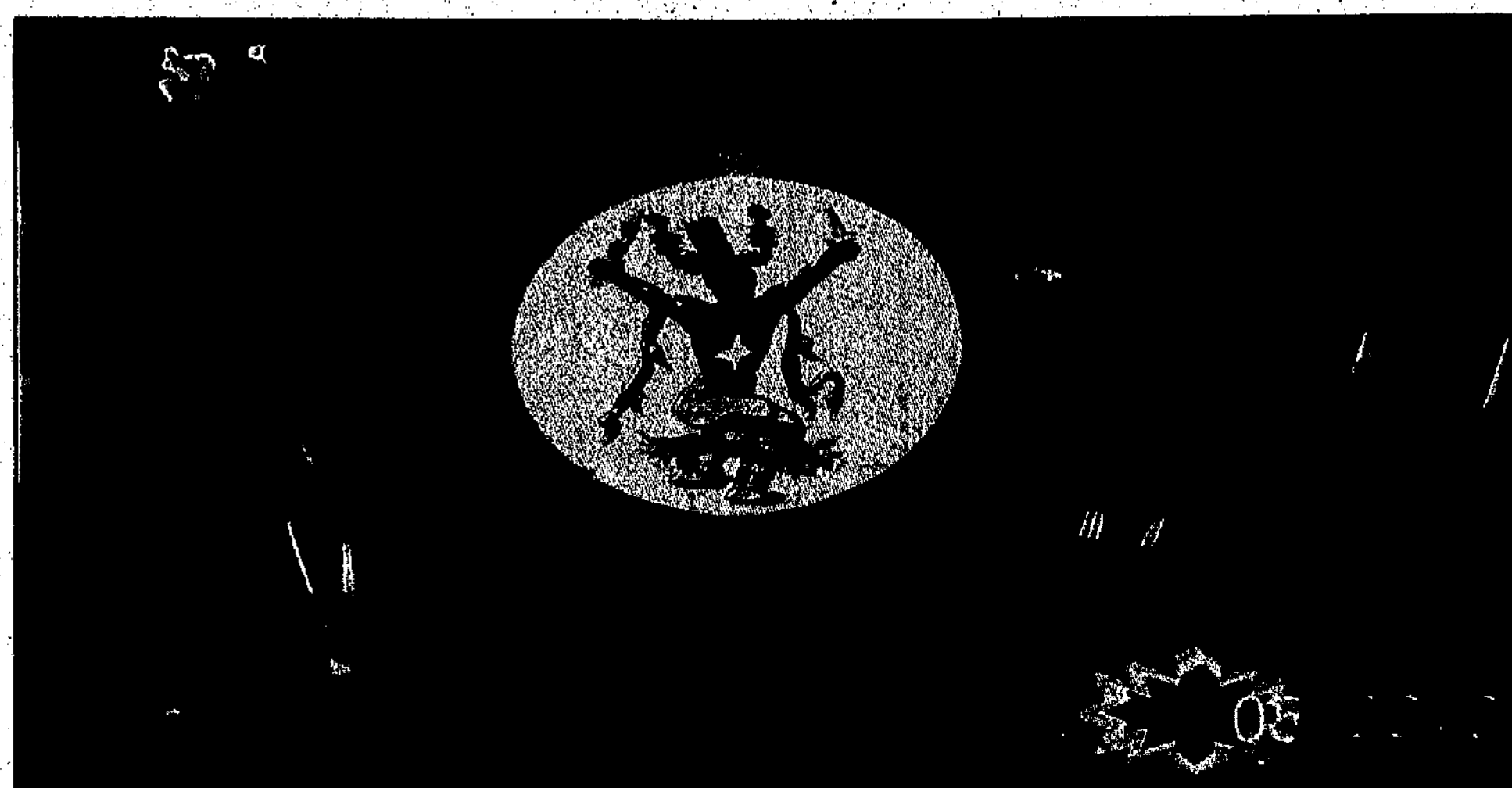
Corrie Rae Randall, 12, is the daughter of Murray and Cindy Randall. Corrie is of Mescalero, Lipan, Chiricahua Apache, Comanche and Choctaw descent. Corrie's maternal grandparents are Eston Fulsom Sr. From Atoka,

OK, who is deceased and Marjorie Fulsom from Mescalero. Her paternal grandparents are Bernie Randall and Germaine Via both of Mescalero Descent and both are deceased. Corrie is a descendant of Geronimo. Corrie has one sister, Kayla, and two brothers, Randy and Bryan. Corrie attends school at the Mescalero Apache School, and will be in the Seventh grade. Hobbies include playing basketball, listening to music, participating in her traditional dances, and hanging out with her friends. Corrie is also a member of the Mescalero Apache Boys and Girls club. Corrie's medicine man is Arden Comanche Sr. and her medicine woman is Patrice Enjady. The dance group will be Leon Botella Sr. Corrie and her family would like to invite you all to

participate in her coming of age ceremony.

Victoria Lynn Ward

Victoria Lynn Ward, 11, is the daughter of Marva and Patrick Ward. Victoria is the maternal granddaughter of Laura Enjady and Baldwin Lester. Her paternal grandparents are Bobby and Alice Diaz and the late Victor Ward of Juneau, Alaska. Victoria is the maternal great granddaughter of Genevieve Evans-Blake and the late Donald Blake. Her paternal great grandmother is the late Manuela Carrillo. Victoria is Mescalero Apache and Tlingit tribe of Alaska, belonging to the Eagle Clan. Victoria has three older brothers and one sister. Victoria attended Mescalero Apache Elementary School where she



COURTESY

Corrie Rae Randall and Victoria Lynn Ward prepare to celebrate their rite of passage into womanhood this weekend on the ceremonial grounds in Mescalero.

was on the Principals list all year long. Victoria will be attending Tularosa Elementary where she will be in the sixth grade. Hobbies of Victoria include basketball, volleyball, croquet, sewing, and beading. Victoria sewed and beaded majority of the items for her "Coming of Age Ceremony", including her dress. Victoria was selected the second time parade co-marshal, for the 2006 Ceremonial parade during the Fourth of July. Victoria's medicine man will be David Marden

and her medicine woman will be Marilyn Blaylock. The dance group will be Abraham Chee and Eldon Enjady. Victoria and her family invite you all to celebrate this special time of her life with them.

Miss Mescalero

The Miss Mescalero pageant will be held during the ceremony of Randall and Ward. This year, four young women will be competing for the Miss Mescalero Title. Contestants are Kristen

Kaydahzinne, Ernestina Garcia, Katherine Morgan, and Erica Bigmouth, all 17-years of age.

Miss Mescalero is considered a tribal ambassador and represents the Mescalero Apache people throughout the country. Among other things, she will travel to different tribes and attend functions representing the Mescalero Apache Tribe. Most importantly, she will participate in traditional events within the Mescalero Apache community.



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Week of

June 1 - 8, 2006

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 20)

Plan ahead or you're going to get lost. If you get lost, then you'll get mad. If you get mad then you'll lose time. Lose time you lose money.

CANCER: (Jun 21 - Jul 22)

If one more person steps on your last nerve then you need to ask yourself why you only have one nerve left to step on. Get healthy.

LEO: (Jul 23 - Aug 22)

You are in the running. You have a good chance to step up to the plate and hit a home run. Your money could double, be careful.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Fun. Do you remember that word? Something you did when you were young. Do it again. Get crazy. Let your hair hang down. Get jiggy.

LIBRA: (Sept 23 - Oct 22)

Prepare yourself for a journey of no return. Shake off the past, prepare for the new you to emerge. This is going to be great. Enjoy.

SCORPIO: (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

If you keep it between the lines, go slow you'll gain more ground than you would if you go too fast. One day at a time. Your new life awaits.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Others will just have to understand you have to do what you have to do first. They'll get over it, if they don't get over it, they can leave.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Do what you have to do with the time you have. Do the best you can do with the time you have left. You have to do this. Time's wasting.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

You're burning daylight. Not a good time to sleep in. Money is at hand but the early bird gets more money first. Rise and shine.

PISCES: (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

What is not being said is the key. Knock and you shall find the answer. You are searching for the truth, start within, then seek outside.

ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Great people like yourself don't have to explain themselves. Others will see what you have to tell by your actions. Lessons to be learned.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20)

Your heart is tender, allow it to heal by seeking people that really love you for who you really are. Be the best you can be, but be just you.

HEALTH & LIFESTYLE

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 2006

CALL US: MARTY RACINE, EDITOR • 257-4001 • MRACINE@RUIDOSONEWS.COM

PAGE 7B

Youth group unveils new recycling van

DEANNA CHENEY
dcheney@ruidosonews.com

Students Against Destructive Decisions have found a way to raise money for their cause while benefiting the environment.

This week, the local chapter of SADD, organized out of Ruidoso High School, unveiled its new recycling van — a modified trailer, transportable and designed to hold crushed aluminum cans — situated somewhat permanently at Schoolhouse Park as a community drop-off bin.

Monies raised in the collection of cans will help pay for promotional activities undertaken by SADD and also will help underwrite special projects of local charities, said Danielle Lugo, 17, a member of SADD and an incoming senior at RHS.

"I got involved because I wanted to make things happen," Lugo said. "SADD wants to make more students aware of better decisions — what they can do to improve their lives. The money we get from the recycling bin will help us spread that message. It's exciting."

Linda Tobkin, a math instructor at RHS and SADD advisor, said half of all monies raised in the recycling effort

will be donated to a local charity while SADD will keep the balance for its promotional and educational activities.

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority has agreed to purchase all of the aluminum cans that are collected by SADD in its drop-off bin and has helped advise Tobkin in her start up efforts.

But, raising money is not the sole aim of SADD, Tobkin said.

"We live in a beautiful place. This is a way we can all help protect our environment, help support the work of our landfill, and contribute as a community," she explained.

Rafael Salas, director of the Village Parks and Recreation Department, said his office was glad to receive Tobkin and her group when they first approached him about their project.

"We saw it as a good idea that would benefit the community across the board and thought that Schoolhouse Park was a good place for an aluminum can drop off as it is centrally located and used by a lot of people throughout the year."

Salas said recycling is in keeping with the goals of Keep Ruidoso Beautiful, a program of Parks and Recreation, as well.

Tobkin, who helped organize a recycling drop off van in

"We live in a beautiful place. This is a way we can all help protect our environment, help support the work of our landfill, and contribute as a community."

Linda Tobkin
Students Against Destructive Decisions

Lovington, said the idea for a Ruidoso recycling center first came up in Ruidoso about two years ago.

"We had approval from the school district to do this but we didn't have the money," she said. "We needed \$900 for the trailer and more for the siding and signage, the hitch and just various other things. Then, Dr. Wirth, principal of RHS, told us about grants available through Keep New Mexico Beautiful and so that's how we got our first \$500."

Tobkin said additional monies were raised through SADD fundraising projects and through donations of local individuals and companies and through the Optimist Club, which, alone, gave \$250.

Also helping to move the project along were Foxworth-Galbraith, which provided alu-



Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce reps Barbara Crane and Brad Treptow toss a bag of aluminum cans into the SADD recycling bin at Schoolhouse Park Wednesday.

minum siding for the trailer at a discounted price, E. J. Enterprise Signs, which donated one sign for the van and discounted a second, and ACE Village Hardware with miscellaneous supplies.

"Also, the welding class at the high school helped make the van," she said, not wanting to leave anyone out.

The van's unveiling was made Wednesday during a photo op of participating agencies gathered on the south end of Schoolhouse Park. Persons present at the event said they

want to see the recycling bin used and not forgotten over time.

First to toss a contribution into the van was the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"We're collecting the cans at the chamber and will periodically bring them down here for recycling," said Barbara Crane, membership services director.

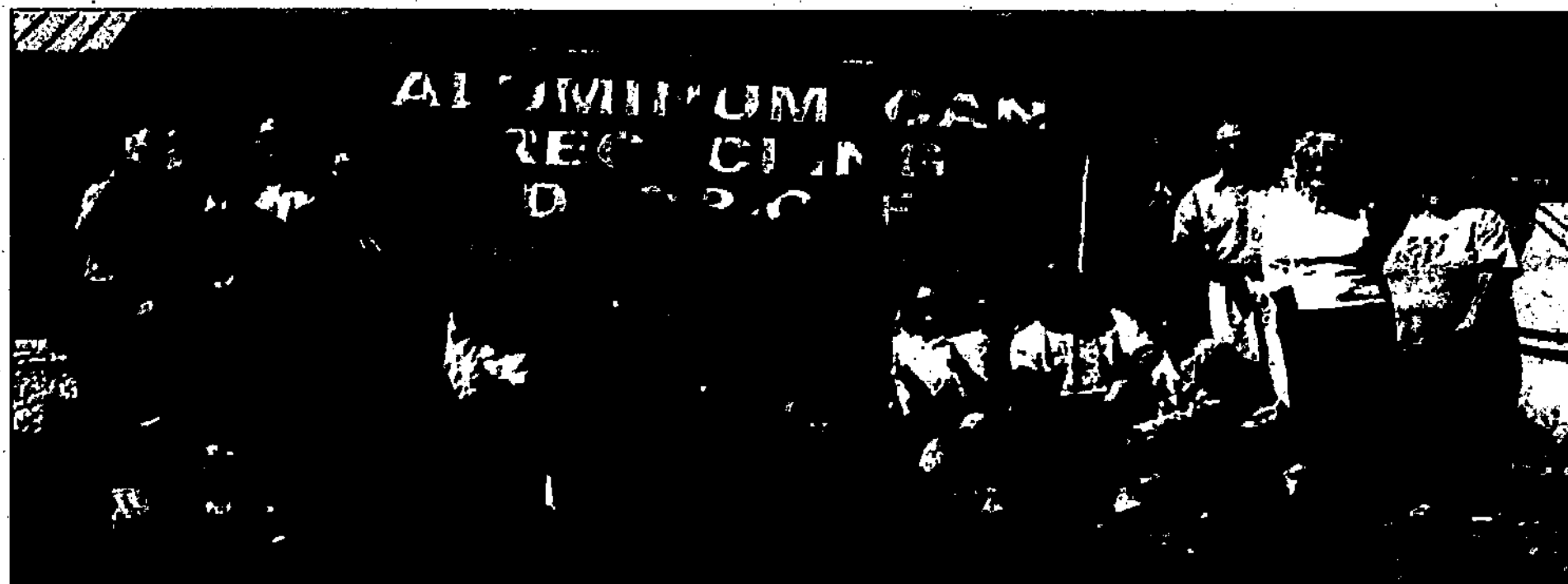
Tobkin said cans can be tossed in the collection bin 24/7 and need not be crushed, although, bagged in plastic, punctured for venting, is helpful.

"It makes it easier to unload it all," she said.

Although SADD anticipates the van being accessible at all times at Schoolhouse Park it might be transported, occasionally, to various event locales where the consumption of beverages out of aluminum cans might take place.

"We want to encourage recycling and the support of SADD every chance we can," she said.

For more information call Tobkin at 258-2019 or Parks and Recreation Department at 257-5030.



DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

Members of the community and local government gives a 'thumbs up' to recycle Wednesday during an unveiling of SADD's new recycling van at Schoolhouse Park.

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HEAD GAMES JUKE BOX HERO
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I DON'T WANT TO LIVE WITHOUT YOU



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State confirms New Mexico mumps case

SANTA FE — The New Mexico Department of Health has confirmed a case of mumps in a young adult female from McKinley County. She acquired her illness while attending college in Kansas, a state heavily affected by the national outbreak of mumps this year. The patient is recovering.

At this time, there is no evidence of a mumps outbreak in New Mexico. There has been one other case of mumps this year reported in a child from Bernalillo County.

The case had no association with the outbreak in the Midwest. Health-care providers should contact the Department of Health with any suspected mumps cases. The department is working with local physicians, public health nurses and the federal Indian Health Service to identify close contacts of the case and to assure that their immunizations are up to date.

"Vaccination with MMR — the measles, mumps, rubella vaccine — is the best method for preventing any further spread of mumps in our communities," said C. Mack Sewell, state epidemiologist at the Department of Health. "Although mumps infection continues to be rare in our state, this outbreak highlights the importance of maintaining up-to-date immunizations."

Mumps is a viral infection of the parotid and other salivary glands. Symptoms include fever, tiredness and swelling of the parotid gland (swollen and tender salivary glands under the ears, on one or both sides).

Complications are rare but can include swelling of the testicles in males, inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord, and deafness. Illness occurs about two weeks after an exposure.

As of May 24, there have been 4,016 confirmed, probable

"Although mumps infection continues to be rare ... this outbreak highlights the importance of up-to-date immunizations."

C. Mack Sewell
state epidemiologist

or suspect cases of mumps in 12 affected states reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Eight of these states have evidence of disease spreading locally in their communities and in particular, on college campuses.

New Mexico now joins four other states where cases have occurred only in people who had visited or attended school in an outbreak state. A significant proportion of cases are occurring in people aged 18-24 years. The CDC is still investigating the reason for the outbreak.

Consider being an overnight mom or dad

Are you a retired couple in need of extra money? A widow or widower with time on your hands? Anybody who can spend a night away from home? There is a whole new career for you.

Many parents need to spend a night away from home and don't have relatives near enough to help. You can fill this need with a bit of preparation.

Ask your church or police department to give you a recommendation in writing and have it documented with a Certified Public Accountant stamp. Make copies for your new clients and decide who they will be. Do you want to care for babies, teenagers, pre-school or only grade schoolers?

Decide on that and then decide if you will deliver and pick up at school or take them to dancing, sports or school events.

Next, decide the hours you

will care for the children in their home. Feel free to watch just homes with no children.

Twelve hours? Twenty-four hours? Eight hours? All of these things have to be decided before you choose your first "overnight" assignment.

Yes, you will choose them and they will need recommendations and you will have to meet the family before you sign on.

Make sure this is a neighborhood where you feel safe. Have a contract for them to fill out and sign with the numbers of all the doctors, hospital, police and fire numbers, and where they will be and phone number.

Check on allergies and bed-times and any other information you will need. This may sound complicated and it is when you start. You will have repeat business as the core of your new career and need to

keep accurate records of each family.

Remember, this is your business. If an overnight job is not what you expected, don't go there again.

You are an "overnight" caretaker and not a housekeeper.

What to charge: \$50 for eight hours and one child; No pets: \$75 for 12 hours and one child; \$150 for 24 hours and one child; add \$20 apiece for other children.

Check first at your church or neighborhood for future clients and get letters of recognition from each when you finish for future reference.

Later you can advertise. Those homes without kids or pets (fish might be ok) can be priced at \$50 for 12 hours and on up from there.

Good luck and have fun spending that "extra" money.

Barbara Albrecht is a Ruidoso free-lance writer and author of Make It! Market It! Bank It! — a how-to-start a home-based business book.

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Rick Homans, Secretary,
NM Economic Development Department

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Ruidoso Downs

Registration Due: May 25, 2006

AGENDA

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- 8:30 am - 12:30 pm** Your Homefield Advantage Program Topics include:
- Alternative Financing / Tax Incentives
 - NMEDD Programs: JTIP, NM 9000, International Trade
 - Technical Assistance Programs: SATOP, Sandia National Labs, SBDC
- 12:15 pm - 1:15 pm** Free Working Luncheon
- 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm** Community Development Topics include:
- Municipal and Economic Development Programs
 - Infrastructure Financing
 - COOP Marketing RFP Workshop

REGISTRATION:

Please register at <http://www.GoNM.biz/reg/workshop/> or contact Sylvia Sexton, New Mexico Economic Development Department
Phone: 505-827-0265 or 1-800-374-3061
Email: Sylvia.Sexton@state.nm.us

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CYFD adoption initiative featured tonight on 20/20

SANTA FE — The Heart Gallery, an initiative of the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department designed to find adoptive homes for New Mexican foster children, will be featured on ABC's 20/20, airing at 9 p.m. Friday, June 2. The segment is an update of a widely-viewed piece on The Heart Gallery which ran last year.

The Heart Gallery features moving portraits of children in CYFD custody who dream of finding a loving adoptive family. The portraits are created and donated by talented professional photographers. Jackie Mathey, one of two New Mexican photographers who adopted her subject, will be featured, together with CYFD's Diane Granito, founder of the project.

Since the first Heart Gallery opening in Santa Fe in March 2001, the project has helped find homes for many New

Mexican children considered "hard to place" due to their age or the fact that they are part of a sibling group.

Extensive national media coverage of the initiative drew the attention of child advocates in more than forty states, and led to the creation of 80 Heart Gallery groups across the country, where more than 118,000 foster children are awaiting adoptive families.

CYFD Interim Cabinet Secretary Dorian Dodson has followed the growth of the Heart Gallery since its birth in New Mexico, and is pleased that CYFD has had a part in creating a project that has had such a strong positive impact on America's foster children.

"These are children who are just as precious and who will brighten the lives of their adoptive parents just as profoundly as the younger ones in our care," said Secretary Dodson.

"The goal of Gov. Bill Richardson's and Lt. Gov. Diane Denish's administration has always been to improve the lives of all of New Mexico's children, and in fact 2006 is 'The Year of the Child.' We are grateful to everyone who has already provided a 'forever home' for our children, and we hope the national broadcast of the Mathey family's touching story encourages more adoptive families to follow their lead."

In November 2005, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services was one of several sponsors of the first National Heart Gallery openings in Washington, D.C.

Fifty portraits from Heart Gallery groups around the country were displayed on Capitol Hill, and another 50 surrounded attendees at a press conference at Union Station.

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'Zozo students awarded scholarships at reception

Carriozo Schools Honors Program was held May 16 to award students with year-end honors and scholarships to the graduating seniors.

Awards were as follows:
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Summer Program Recognition: Jace Ventura and Gabriel New
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County Award: Whitney Whittaker
Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award: KC Hendricks and Whitney Whittaker
Star Scholars' Recognition Award from UNM: KC Hendricks and Whitney Whittaker
College Scholarship Recognition: UNM Bridge Scholarship: Whitney Whittaker
NMSU Crimson Scholar Award: KC Hendricks
NMSU \$1,000 Opportunity Scholarships: Matt Barela, Ryan Gaines, Justus Wilson
NMSU - College of Agriculture and Home Economic Jacqueline Cook Scholarship: Ryan Gaines
New Mexico Association of Extension Clubs 4-H Scholarship: Ryan Gaines
Perfect Attendance Awards: Lane Carter, Analica and Andrea Beltran, Shayna Zamora
Wendy's High School Heisman Nominees: KC Hendricks and Whitney Whittaker
President's Award for Educational Achievement: All middle and high school students with GPA 3.0-3.4
President's Award for Educational Excellence: All middle and high school with GPA of 3.5-4.0
Presentation of Salutatorian and parents: Whitney Whittaker, Veronica and Doug Whittaker
Presentation of Valedictorian and parents: KC Hendricks, Stacy and Mark Hendricks



Ryan Gaines received the \$250 Carriozo Woman's Club Scholarship from Gwen Dunne.

COURTESY

American Legion Post 57 Auxiliary Scholarship: Whitney Whittaker
People for Kids (PFK) Scholarship: KC Hendricks, Whitney Whittaker, and Ryan Gaines
Lincoln County Farm & Livestock Scholarships: KC Hendricks and Ryan Gaines
Santa Rita Church Scholarship: Whitney Whittaker
FFA - Ford Scholarship: KC Hendricks
FFA - Patrick Ross Hightower Memorial Scholarships: KC Hendricks and Ryan Gaines
Carriozo Chamber of Commerce Scholarship: Justus Wilson
Wells Fargo Citizenship Award Scholarship: Whitney Whittaker
Carriozo Rotary Club Scholarship: Justus Wilson
Canyon Cowbells Scholarships: KC Hendricks, Ryan Gaines, and Justus Wilson

Ruidoso Special Events Resource Group (SERG) Scholarship: Ryan Gaines
Carriozo Soil and Water Conservation Scholarship: Ryan Gaines
Carriozo Woman's Club Scholarship: Ryan Gaines
Lincoln County Medical Center Scholarship: Whitney Whittaker
National Honor Society (Carriozo High School Chapter): KC Hendricks
Zia Natural Gas Co. Scholarship: KC Hendricks
Lincoln Co. Sheriff's Posse Scholarship: Ryan Gaines
Robert G. Woodward Memorial Scholarship: Whitney Whittaker
GSV Title Services Scholarship: Ryan Gaines and Mathew Barela
Otero County Electric Co. Scholarship: KC Hendricks
Alto Lakes County Club Scholarship: Mathew Barela

NM Cattle Growers reach from border to border

JULIE CARTER
 jcarter@tularosa.net

With a 69-member board of directors that hails from every corner of the state the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association (NMCGA) represents a broad array of the interests of beef producers, according to NMCGA President Bill Sauble, Maxwell.

The NMCGA board of directors includes three Lincoln County ranchers Rex Wilson, Stirling Spencer and Ronnie Merritt, all names recognizable as currently and recently active in county government.

"The NMCGA places great store in the wisdom of past leadership," Sauble said, "and every past president remains a member of the Board of Directors as well as the key planning committees, Finance and Nominating, for their lifetime. The total number of directors is a multiple of the number of

living past presidents."

The NMCGA executive committee consists of four regional vice presidents: northwest Louis Montoya, La Plata; northeast Bert Ancell, Bell Ranch; southwest Ty Bays, Silver City; and southeast is Rex Wilson, Carriozo.

NMCGA executive director Caren Cowan said that Randy White, Albuquerque, holds the position of secretary/treasurer, vice president at large is Emery Chee, Bloomfield, and the president-elect is Alisa Ogden, Carlsbad.

Approximately one-third of the NMCGA board of directors is elected annually during the Joint Stockmen's Convention held each December in Albuquerque. Serving the first of a potential two terms from 2005 to 2008 are: Mark Whetten, Newkirk; Jon Swapp, Duncan, Ariz.; Jose Varela Lopez, Santa Fe; Bruce Davis, Eagle

Nest; David Ogilvie, Gila; Milford Denetclaw, Shiprock; David McCrea, Roswell; Bob Rickles, Cimarron; Blair Clavel, Roy; Pat Montoya, Blanco; Ronnie Merritt, Yeso; Jerry Witte, Belen; John Clemmons, Elida; and Joe Culbertson, Amistad.

Serving their second term from 2005 to 2008 are: Joe Delk, Mesilla; Michelle Frost, San Jon; Jim Jackson, Albuquerque; Randall Major, Magdalena; Carlos Salazar, Medenales; and Laura Schneberger, Winston.

Other members of the NMCGA Board serving staggered terms are Pat Boone, Elida; Joe Clavel, Roy; Cliff Copeland, Nara Visa; Roy Farr, Datil; Earl Ray Forehand, Carlsbad; Lane Grau, Grady; Phil Harvey Jr., Mesilla; Bobby Jones, Dell City, Texas; Levi Klump, Animas; Sato Lee, Mountainair; Bill Marley, Roswell;

See NMCGA page 10B

Cats and rats

a country-style crisis

County folks have different crises than city folk. We don't fret much over ballet recitals, front row seats at the symphony, or trying to keep track of opera glasses.

Fine wine in crystal glasses rarely breach the barriers of the beer and burp set.

With fair regularity, one of the crises dealt with in rural America is the lazy cat/fat rat problem.

There is something wrong when the weekly trip to the grocery store includes another round of cat food and additional rat bait for the barn.

Two recent stories from two different states tell me this is not a problem unique to any one region.

Her morning started quite peaceful. Just as she was about to pour her first cup of coffee, the pound cat - called such because of his origin - came through the open patio door with a prize for her.

Completely indoctrinated to the plan that food comes in a can, but country cat enough to be self-sufficient, he seemed to be supplementing his breakfast with a rat.

The pound cat also seemed to think he needed to eat this rat in the kitchen where everyone else eats. The mega-rat was in the walking-wounded category having survived the play-torture phase common to cats who catch rats.

When the cat put the rat down, the little woman grabbed a dish towel and made a mad dash for the rat, surprising even herself with her circumstantial speed.

About the time she had the rat captured in the towel, her resident cowboy appeared and said he needed to talk to her. She was already in rapid motion toward the door and didn't slow down at the sound of his voice.

This caused a loud "STOP!" command from the cowboy and she froze instantly in place while the dog ran to hide under the bed.

Calmly the cowboy told her his earthshaking can't-wait-another-second message, "Don't put the roping cattle out today. I want to look at them."

She showed him her rat which was actively objecting to being wrapped in a dish towel. He was unimpressed and left to start his day. Shrugging she thought, "This

day has nowhere to go but up."

Throwing the rat out, she gave the dish towel a decent burial, washed her hands a dozen times, mopped the floor and hoped the coffee Juan Valdez was promising would make things look a little brighter. Maybe the dog would even come out from under the bed soon.

The other story involves five fat lazy cats living on the porch, two more with babies in the store room and four "even stupider dogs."

Much to this gal's surprise, she sees a fat healthy rat on the outside window sill. Looking around, she sees all the resident cats are asleep on the porch. She gathers up an armload of them and takes

them to the rat. They look, stretch and purr. She even holds one up to the rat with the only response a swish of the cat's tail and a purr.

So with broom in hand, she swats the rat off the sill and he runs behind a big flower pot. The cats seem amused but never move. The rat runs up the wall and under the eaves. One more broom bat and it's down again. The cats don't move.

However, the "ranch security" dogs arrive to save the day. They run the cats back to their perches and a huge cat and dog fight ensues. This makes the broom again a handy item to swat cats and beat the dogs off the cats.

The rat is still on the eaves. Another broom swish brings it down and it makes yet another dash to the flower pot. The dogs chase after it and the flower pot goes flying sending potting soil everywhere.

The dogs chase, toss and play with the rat until someone takes pity on it. The dogs have had a grand time while the cats continued to sun themselves, lick their fur and give an occasional glance at the dogs.

And then there is the serial killer ranch cat. He kills not for food but for attention as he stacks his kill at the door for his mistress's approval.

Both heroines agree their cat food bill is about to take a serious drop.

Julie refuses to co-exist with rats and mice and runs a successful trap line. She can be reached for comment at jcarter@tularosa.net



County Views
 BY JULIE CARTER

County news tips?
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 Call Julie at 257-4001
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HONOR ROLL

Capitan Middle School Fourth- 9 weeks

A HONOR ROLL
 8th Grade
 Almee Babcock, Haley Montes, Jessi Price, Lacy Walker, Kallea Wilkinson
 Miranda Zamora
 7th Grade
 Ashleigh DeMeritt, Scheryiah Romero, Jesse Scarafioti, Lindsay Sellers, Afton Sullivan, Amanda Willingham
 6th Grade
 Abrah Aguilar, Devin Ciccarelli-Jouett, Kersti Davis, Roxanne Dobbs, Dustee Rae Eldridge, Jamie Fields, Connor Hall, Aurora Hart, Brenda

Macias, Christopher Olmstead, Ashley Reynolds, Colorado Romero, Emily Rush, Celeste Salcido, Domonique Sanchez, Garret Schultz, Mara Thomas, Steven Zamora

A-B HONOR ROLL
 8th Grade
 Alisha Autrey, Matt Collins, Jordan Dalton, Alyssa Dean, Cassandra Everett, Darcy Horst, Rusty Johns, Nina Leineweber, Kora Lofton, Preston McGuire, Ashley Pruett, Christian Quiroz, Giovanni Quiroz, Claire Romero, Cheyenne Sandoval, Ryan Schweizer, Bethany Sweat, Leonel Villegas
 7th Grade
 Briana Aguilar, Rudy Chavez, Kara Espinosa, Danielle Jones, Chase Morel, Shelby Smith, Joseph Varley, Joseph Velasquez, William Wenner
 6th Grade

Brandon Herd, Parker Rice, J'nae Wood

Positive Behavior awards
 A group of studen recognized by the Positive Behavior Support Team for being on the Honor Roll all year and having no referrals are:
 8th Grade
 Almee Babcock, Rusty Johns, Haley Montes, Jessi Price, Christian Quiroz, Giovanni Quiroz, Bethany Sweat, Lacy Walker
 7th Grade
 Ashleigh De Meritt, Danielle Jones, Chase Morel, Monique Quiroz, Lindsay Sellers, Afton Sullivan, Emily Swanner, Amanda Willingham
 6th Grade
 Kersti Davis, Roxanne Dobbs, Dustee Rae Eldridge, Leslie Lofton, Brenda Macias, Ashley Rybols, Emily Rush, Celeste Salcido, Garret Schultz

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BRAVO! winners for the entire 2005-06 school year: Front row l-r: Cody Carter, Cheyanne Apodaca, Aaliyah Mitchell, Xavier Zamora, Emily Cornstock, Nikko Chavez, Mikhail Barela, and Patience Anaya. Middle row: Gracie Hooten, Kristie Gallacher, Kaylee Thomas, Hannah Ventura, Alex Randolph, Dillon Walema, Lashae Luera, Kadee Sedillo, and Christian Najjar. Back row: Shayna Gallacher, Sierra Anaya, Sarah Ferguson, Mason Huston, Victoria Ventura, Rylah Zamora, Cirsten Barela, Caleb Ventura, and Dominique Zamora.

NMCGA

FROM PAGE 9B

Amanda Mayfield, Lordsburg; Scott McNally, Roswell; Tom Payne, Santa Rosa; Gretchen Sammis, Cimarron; Stirling Spencer, Carrizozo; James Vance, Tucumcari; Linn Blancett, Aztec; Dr. Mark Cox, Santa Teresa; Linda Davis, Cimarron; Lewis Derrick,

Artesia, Jack Huning, Las Lunas; Justin Knight, Tucumcari; Mark Marley, Roswell; Greg Moore, Wagon Mound; and Jane Schafer, Dell City, Texas.

To allow for new ideas and interests to be represented, NMCGA board members may serve up to two consecutive three-year terms and then must lay out a year before being eligible for re-election.

Sauble explained that in

conjunction with the officers, the association has some 20 committees ranging from wildlife to public relations that work to protect private property rights, maintain multiple uses on federal lands, conserve livestock from animal health threats, provide income through favorable trade policies and much more.

"Today's cattleman, cowboy, rancher must understand the legislative process, deal in litigation, stay current on countless state and federal regulations, and be aware of world trade situations," Sauble said.

NMCGA officers and staff attend every day of the New Mexico State Legislature to defend private property rights and agricultural issues. They are not strangers to testifying in committee hearings and on the floor of the roundhouse, speaking out for agriculturalists and private property owners statewide. They also work side-by-side with state legislators drafting legislation that will benefit New Mexico's interests in the agricultural realm.

NMCGA officers are also regular attendees at the U.S. Congress in Washington, D.C. Officers meet regularly with the New Mexico Congressional Delegation to discuss issues that are being addressed at the national level that could affect New Mexicans.

"All the board of directors have a close and personal connection to New Mexico agriculture, and we all have a common goal in seeing the future of New Mexico's agricultural industry strengthen and grow," concluded Sauble.

"We have members in all 33 New Mexico counties as well as some 14 other states. In addition to cattle and sheep producers, we have buffalo and private elk members as well."

The next NMCGA meeting will be June 22-24, in Silver City. NMCGA membership is open to anyone with an interest in agriculture and private property rights. For further information on NMCGA, contact the office at 247-0584 or email nmcca@nmagriculture.org.

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Governor moves to protect forest

State plans to petition the U.S. Department of Agriculture for protection of roadless areas in forest

WALTER RUBEL
wrubel@csun-news.com

SANTA FE — All 1.6 million acres of roadless land in New Mexico's national forest areas will remain roadless, if the federal government complies with the wishes of the state.

Gov. Bill Richardson announced Wednesday that the state would petition the U.S. Department of Agriculture for protection of all roadless areas within the state's national forests. If that petition is granted, it would prevent development such as oil and gas drilling, mining and logging.

"I'm going to fight to protect 1.7 million acres of pristine, undeveloped land, rivers and streams," Richardson said.

Along with land in the Carson, Cibola, Gila, Lincoln and Santa Fe national forests, the petition also includes additional protection for 100,000 acres in two areas of the Valle Vidal, within the Carson National Forest.

Under the current federal plan, road building would be allowed on about 430,000 acres, or 27 percent of the national forest land in New Mexico that is now roadless, said Phil Clapp, of the National Environmental Trust.

Richardson is the first Western governor to petition for such protection, joining Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, Clapp said. New Mexico is also one of five states that have sued the federal government to reinstate full protection for roadless areas.

In 2001, rules were put in place to protect the last 58 million acres of untouched land in national forests, Clapp said. Those protections have been rescinded under the Bush Administration, but with the provision that governors can petition for whatever level of protection they desire.

An advisory committee will review the petition and make a recommendation to the secretary of agriculture, who will have the final decision, Clapp said. If the petition is denied, the state would revert back to its current management plan, he said.

Richardson said the petition would not close existing roads or affect the ability of firefighters using off-road vehicles.

"New Mexicans do want these areas protected for future generations," Richardson said, noting that in a recent poll, 71

"I'm going to fight to protect 1.7 million acres of pristine, undeveloped land, rivers and streams."

Gov. Bill Richardson

percent of respondents in the state favored protections for roadless areas.

Richardson said that along with ensuring that backcountry areas remain unspoiled, preventing further road development has the added advantage of providing natural fire resistance.

"The protection, in the past, has helped tourism; it has kept hunters and fishermen happy; it protected the wildlife; it protected the ecosystem — it was just generally good policy," he said.

Border patrol to get help

Santa Fe — General Kenny C. Montoya, adjutant general, New Mexico National Guard, has established a Joint Task Force to employ the NMNG forces to support prioritized Customs and Border Patrol Sector mission requirements. These forces will be part of a duration force which will:

- provide command, control, and support throughout the operation

- conduct support operations that cannot or should not be performed by rotational forces such as providing force protection, trainers, and logistics

- coordinate training plans and operations of the supported and supporting states — act as liaison to other states that may support this mission.

"Details are being worked out on the national level and New Mexico should have soldiers on the border by mid-June," Montoya said.

"The New Mexico National Guard supports the President and Governor Richardson in a variety of missions to safeguard our nation, our state, and its citizens. The New Mexico National Guard is prepared to support the border mission — we have the skills, the capabilities, and the available, highly trained people."

ties, and the available, highly trained people."

Montoya said Citizen-Soldiers and Citizen-Airmen will perform the mission under the command and control of Richardson and with the funding of the Federal Government (Title 32).

"Border security is and should remain a civilian law enforcement responsibility. The state national guard will play no direct role in apprehension activities or other law enforcement," Montoya said. "Military support to reinforce border security is a temporary bridge until civilian law enforcement can increase its own capabilities."

For about two decades the New Mexico National Guard has been a partner in Southwest border conferences and has a longstanding beneficial relationship with the civic leaders and governors that are in Mexico.

The Joint Force Headquarters of New Mexico, the National Guard Counter-Drug Program and a continuous presence of National Guardsmen under gubernatorial command and control will support border security operations, Montoya explained.

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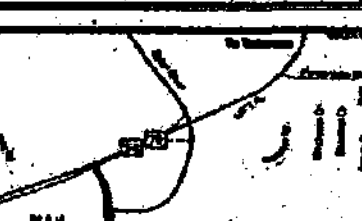
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POLICE BRIEFS

Warrant served

Gabriel Otero, 28, was arrested by Ruidoso Downs Police May 24 on an outstanding warrant out of Magistrate Court in Alamogordo.

The warrant was issued June 21, 2004.

Otero, who initially supplied a false name to police, was picked up in the Downs for traveling 65 mph in a 50 mph safety corridor on Highway 70.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Vincent LaBella

No services are planned at this time for Vincent LaBella, 72, of Ruidoso who passed away Friday, May 26, in Ruidoso.

He was born Nov. 12, 1933, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He moved to Lincoln County 15 years ago from Las Vegas, Nev.

He was a retired jeweler,

served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary.

He is survived by two sisters, Virginia LaBella and Marie Pringle, and a companion, George Mairs.

Arrangements were with LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Preliminary hearing set

DEANNA CHENEY
 dcheney@ruidosonews.com

A man charged in the homicide of a one-year-old child will face Judge William Butts, June 12 in a preliminary hearing scheduled for 2 p.m.

Brandon Pablo, 25, was arrested May 23 when Ruidoso Downs Police responded to a call that a child was in distress, at 5:50 a.m. at the Willow Trailer Park.

Upon arrival, police observed bruising to the child's abdomen and what appeared to be a bite mark. Family and emergency medical personnel were unable to revive the child and at 6:16 a.m. he was pronounced dead at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

According to Police Chief Robert Denny, events sur-

rounding the child's death are still under investigation, although, this week, the medical examiner in Albuquerque ruled homicide due to a blunt trauma to the stomach.

Pablo, a live-in boyfriend of the deceased child's mother, was arrested following an initial investigation and was charged with Child Abuse Resulting in Death, a Class 1 Felony. He also was charged with a second offense of Child Abuse Not Resulting in Death, a Class 2 Felony.

A \$1 million bond was issued on Pablo.

According to court records, Pablo has a juvenile history involving larceny and burglary and in 2002, at the age of 21, was sentenced to serve three years of jail time but received 628 days of credit.

Carrizozo gas skip reconciled

JULIE CARTER
 jcarter@tularosa.net

Capitan police were called to the Brewer's Shell station Tuesday afternoon for a reported \$68 gas skip. Police chief Robert Bird responded to the call and with the vehicle description and a partial plate number he pursued the vehicle west on Highway 380 toward Carrizozo.

Chief Bird called ahead to the Carrizozo police department alerting them of situation. An alert county worker

heard the call and reported seeing the car pass by the 8-mile crossing area. Carrizozo Police Chief Don Lyles stopped the vehicle as it arrived at the town limits.

Bird said the driver believed there had been a mistake at the pump with the automatic pay-with-a-card and returned with Bird to make full restitution with Brewer's.

Bird said no charges were filed due to the willingness of the suspect to return and the possibility the "skip" was in fact an automation error.

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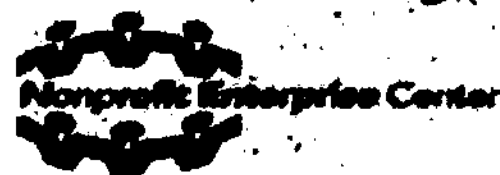
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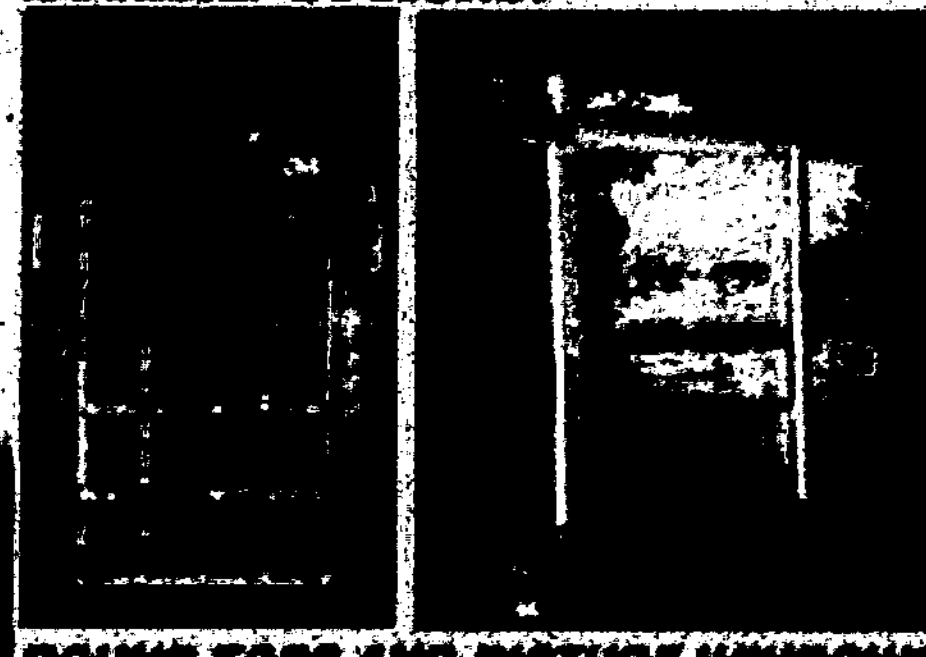
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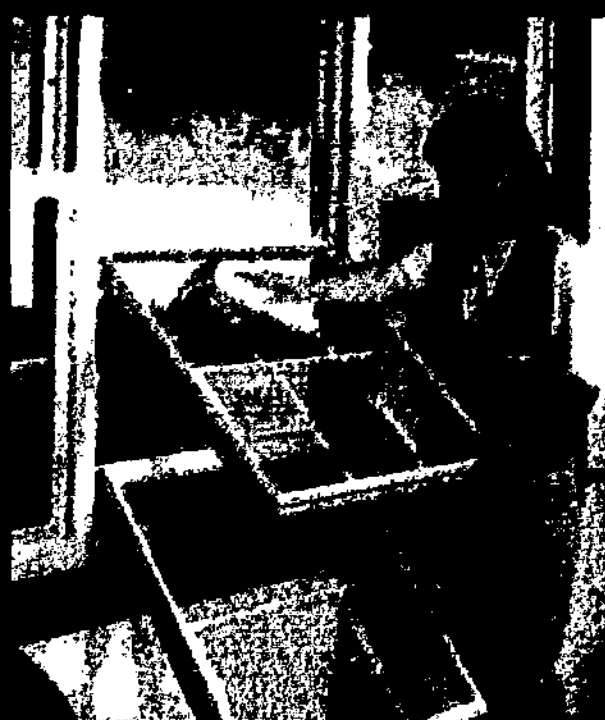
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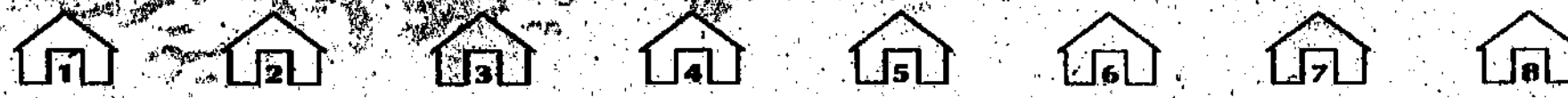
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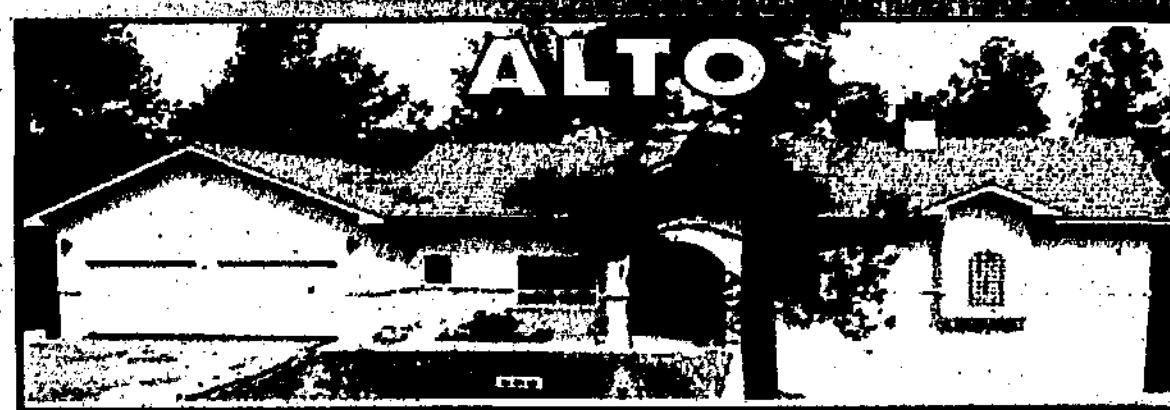
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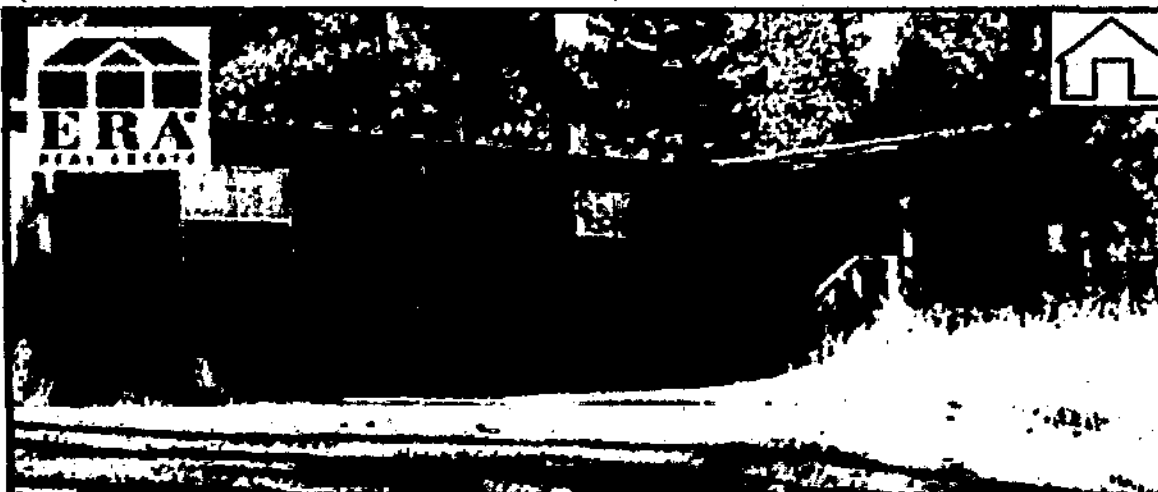
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Call **Brenda or Teresa**
ERA KOKOPELLI MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES 505-630-0447



Gorgeous mountain property available! Hardwood & tile floors throughout living areas. Available furnished if desired.
Call **Teresa or Brenda** today for your exclusive showing.
ERA KOKOPELLI MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES 505-630-0447



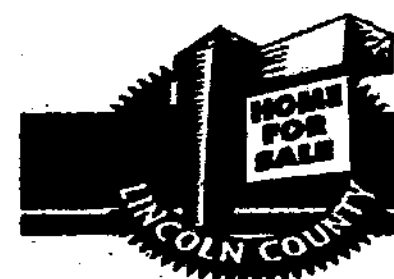
SPRING IS HERE and this wonderful 3 bedroom home is waiting for a new owner. Wooded setting on less than 1/2 an acre. This home features a stone fireplace, bay window in the breakfast nook, ceiling fans, large decks on front and back, 2 car garage. It also features a basement that could be finished out to make more room. Call **Brenda or Teresa** for your private showing today!
ERA KOKOPELLI MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES 505-630-0447



119 TWIN TREE - \$199,999 - MLS# 15167
2 story, 3 bedroom 1 and 3/4 bath, approx. 1500 sq ft, just remodeled, secluded wooded large lot, social membership, PRICED RIGHT. Peaceful setting. Owner/Broker
Janice Duncan, Broker at 505-257-5600 or 336-7711
sellingruidoso.com • Toll Free 1-866-630-9073



MILAGRO HILLS
Ruidoso's Newest and Finest Subdivision. 27 fully developed lots with all city utilities. .25-.60 acre lots with vista views of the city and valley. Purchase your own piece of Ruidoso now! Prices from \$55,000.
Proudly represented by **Jennie Dorgan, Stevens Real Estate LLC 505-630-9900**



Real Estate Press Homefinder

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Johnny Mobley 937-7009
Pat Brown 257-7416
Donna Mobley 808-0070
Bonnie Duke 973-0441

THIS IS A TRUE CABIN IN THE WOODS! This 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin has been completely remodeled, and we mean everything! Not only has this cabin been remodeled but there is a new aerobic septic system and a new well to be drilled by 6/15/06. This cabin will not last long, it is just too Cute, Cute, Cute! #16792 \$149,500

VERY CUTE CABIN with easy year round access. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin has a no stair entry and is located on a relatively flat lot. There are lots of big pine trees on this lot that backs up to Cedar Creek. This property is being sold fully furnished so all you need to move in are your clothes and toothbrush. This cabin will not last long! #16785 \$159,500

CUTE CUTE double wide mobile on a GREAT 1/2 acre lot. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile comes w/nice decks, great floor plan, fenced dog run, and a storage unit. This mobile is located in a quiet and secluded neighborhood and is close to the National Forest. A must see! #16788 \$139,900

THIS CABIN IS JUST WHAT EVERYONE WANTS in a mountain cabin. This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cabin is the perfect example of a mountain getaway or permanent residence. This home has a fireplace, den, and covered deck along with storage shed. This home will not last! Come by and see for yourself! #16518 \$150,000

NEWLY REMODELED MOBILE. This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile has a large living area, textured walls, high vaulted ceilings, open kitchen living concept, and a fabulous rock fireplace. This property is completely fenced except the driveway, has a large covered deck with a hot tub built in. You must see the inside of this home. #16403 \$114,900

SUMMIT REALTY GROUP
708B Mechem • Ruidoso, NM 88345
505-258-5833 • Fax: 505-258-5839

NEW CONSTRUCTION HOME
in town, secluded, all one level, large garage, ref. air & a "sunny disposition." 3 br, 2 ba, large family room. Open the door to a bright shiny new house. Call Marge Woodull @ 1-888-556-1288. \$264,500. MLS# 16395

JUST LISTED!
This 2 br, 1 3/4 bath mobile with nicely done add-on. Covered front deck & large side deck with fenced yard. Close to town & grocery stores. Must See. \$89,900. Call Chris @ 937-2306. MLS# 16289

ALTO COUNTRY FRUIT MARKET
A great "Mom & Pop" operation open from May thru October. Fruit stand, eclectic gifts, flowering plants & barbeque to die for. Owners will train new buyers. \$275,000. MLS# 15913. Call Marcia Guynes @ 937-2731.

The Peebles Choice ROSE PEEBLES
Ofc: 800-626-9213 • Cell: 505-937-5115
FEATURE HOMES OF THE WEEK

OWNERS MOTIVATED!
This beautiful White Mtn. Estates home has a view of Sierra Blanca from almost every room. 4 bed, 4 baths vaulted ceilings. 2 fireplaces, unbelievable master suite, wrap-around deck, lg kitchen island, huge closets and an oversized garage, plus fenced yard. Price reduced to \$524,000 for approx. 4000 sq.ft. #14987
thepeebleschoice.com • email: peebles@trailnet.com

NEW LISTING! CENTRAL RUIDOSO LOCATION
This wonderful home has 3 bed 2 baths, open floor plan and is completely furnished. Vaulted ceilings and much, much more! Priced at \$199,000, this one won't stay on the market long. #16424

GREAT HORSE FACILITY LOCATED IN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING AREAS OF LINCOLN COUNTY!
3 bed 2 baths w media room large open living-dining-kitchen area on 1.3 acres workshop 2 stall lg barn, with automatic waterers, completely landscaped on Little Creek. Priced below appraisal at \$299,000. Additional acreage available #12192

Christine Citarella
"The Luxury Home Expert"

THIS PERFECT MOUNTAIN CABIN sits on 1/2 acre in established neighborhood behind Alto Post Office. 3 + 2 + decorator furniture package + detached garage makes this mint condition home ready to move into! And it's only \$309,000. MLS# 16586

YOU'LL HAVE ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this 3000+ sq.ft. wonderfully furnished newer Alto golf home. Hot tub, pool table & two living areas will make this home party central. Great charm at end of private cul de sac! \$415,000. MLS# 15184

Be it a cabin or a city, let me help you find your Cinderella Dream Home!
Dina Citarella (505) 937-1936
Office (505) 336-1111

REAL ESTATE PRESS HOMEFINDER MAP

COLOR KEY

	#1
	#2
	#3
	#4
	#5
	#6
	#7
	#8

ALTO

RUIDOSO

RUIDOSO DOWNS

Real Estate Press

Lincoln County

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Rose Reynolds • 937-1260
Andrea Collura • 937-4609
Jack McGrann • 937-8135
Steven Gomez • 937-8306

\$619,900 • 107 Charles McClellan, Ruidoso

4 BD / 2 1/2 BA exquisite home with attention to detail like no other. Amish hand-carved hickory floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, lamp controlled fireplace, jetted tub and w/fireplace, remote fans, his/her walk in closets, aspen tongue and groove ceilings, 17" Italian tile. Much, much, more! Call for details.



\$229,500 • 606 Fiume Canyon Drive

3 BD / 2 BA charming home in the mountains. Too nice to call a but still has that classic Ruidoso charm. All knotty pine interior, large flagstone fireplace, wide plank wood flooring, high end appliances and much more. Convenient location close to midtown. Shown by appointment only.



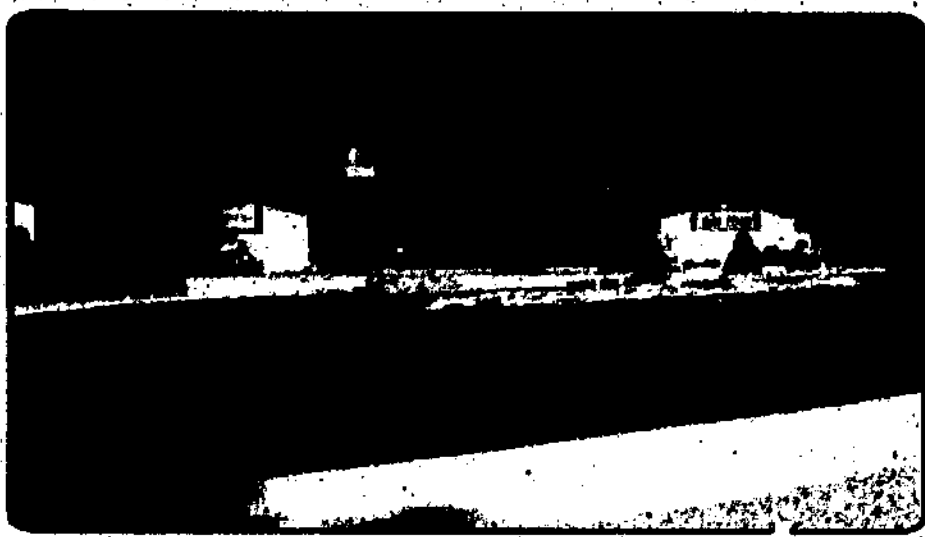
\$279,000 • 214 Metz Drive, Ruidoso

3 BD / 3 1/2 BA spacious fully furnished condo in desirable Innsbrook Village. Each bedroom has own bath. 2 decks overlooking golf course and pond. Easy, level access, terrific rental history, 2 lg. locking owners' closets. Swimming pool, tennis courts, and golf.



\$257,000 • 143 Lower Terrace Drive

Terrific home on large street-front lot. Original knotty pine interior, completely remodeled kitchen. New sunroom, updated electrical, RV hook-ups, tons of storage, great workshop, gardening shed, new windows, new paint, new flooring. MLS#16475



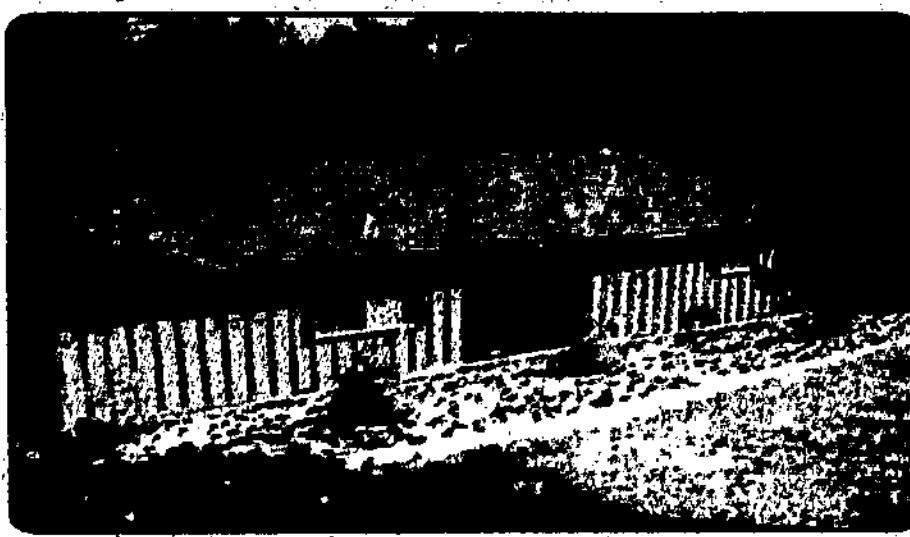
\$293,000 109 Lupine Loop

3 BD / 2 BA fabulous cabin on a corner lot with Sierra Blanca views. Three decks, great neighborhood. This cabin already has a nightly rental following. For more information as a rental visit www.casairuidoso.com. Fully furnished, great private master suite w/private deck and views.



\$169,900 223 Swallow Drive

3 BD / 1 1/2 BA fantastic cabin in the pines! Shows pride of ownership. New windows, roof, water heater, and furnace. Wrap around deck overlooking the forest. Peaceful, private setting that is close to shopping, schools, and the racetrack. MLS#16027



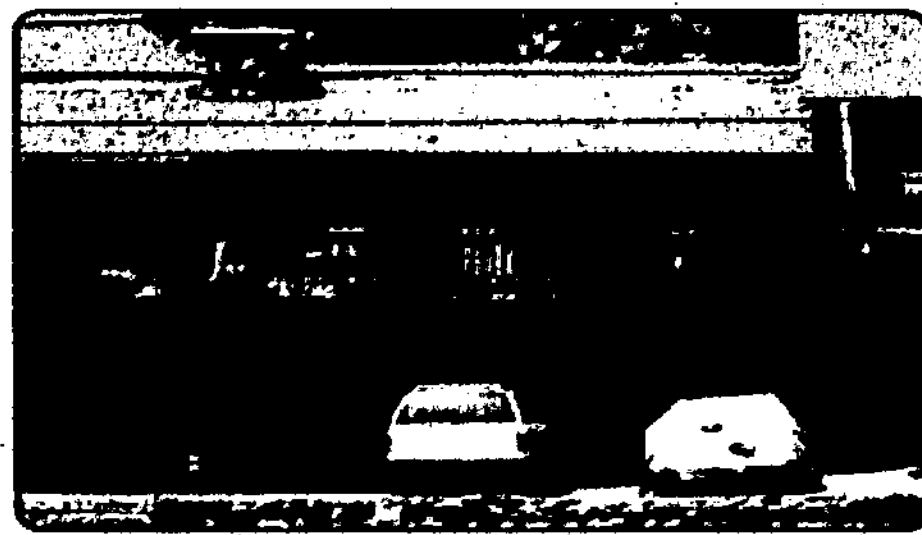
\$495,000 362 River Trail on the Rio Ruidoso!

3 BD / 2 1/2 BA home located on the river. Beautiful open floor plan. Adjoins the new River Crossing property. Very secluded yet accessible. Huge deck overlooking the river. MLS# 16085



\$99,500 417 Mechem Drive

3 BD / 1 1/2 BA condo with great views of the Sacramento. New deck and metal roof. Renovated and furnished, newly painted. 15' high rock fireplace in bright, open living area with vaulted ceilings and loft. MLS# 16484



\$169,900 213 Winfield

2 BD / 1 BA home located in a great location close to Midtown. Completely updated and remodeled with laminate wood floors, new kitchen, new paint and carpet. Plumbing and electric updated. City utilities.



\$79,000 393 Riverview Circle, Ruidoso Downs

3 BD / 1 BA starter home in a nice area. Well maintained manufactured home with a great add-on, covered back deck and great yard. MLS# 16039



\$160,000 120 Butler Street

Traditional Ruidoso charm in this log sided cabin with a prime location. Walk to all Midtown services. Older but comfortable and located on 3 lots! Directly behind Misty Mountain Gourmet. MLS# 16520



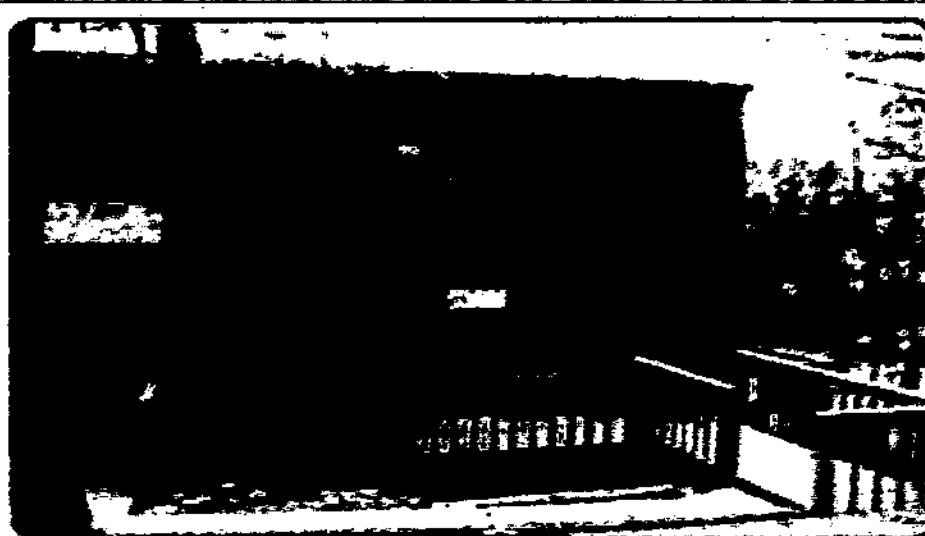
\$189,000 101 Hwy. 48, Angus Hill Commercial

3 BD / 2 BA home on great commercial property located at the corner of Hwy 48 and Enchanted Forest Dr. Perfect for home/business operation or investment/rental property. MLS# 16334



\$136,500 604 White Mountain #801 WHISPERING E-UFFS

2 BD / 2 1/2 BA fully furnished, spotless and beautifully decorated condo! Desirable end unit in very quiet location. Walk to the golf course. Must see to appreciate. MLS# 16247



\$249,000 124 Herten Circle

4 BD / 1 1/2 + 1/2 BA home zoned residential commercial. A spacious home with a large great room, wood burning fireplace, new laminate wood floors. Bedrooms are large with lots of natural light. Situated on over half an acre so nice and private.



\$769,000 110 Bear Creek Trail on the Rio Ruidoso!

3 BD / 2 BA beautiful home with 127 ft. of river frontage. Terrific covered deck, hardwood floors, knotty pine den, two stone fireplaces. Most furniture and hot tub included in sale. True Ruidoso cabin!



\$475,000 106 Pat Thompson Court

Spacious and exquisite this 6 BD / 3 1/2 BA newer home offers magnificent views of Sierra Blanca. Quiet cul-de-sac in very desirable area with tasteful and stylish finishing touches. Terrific, expansive decks with all the amenities. Truly a must see!



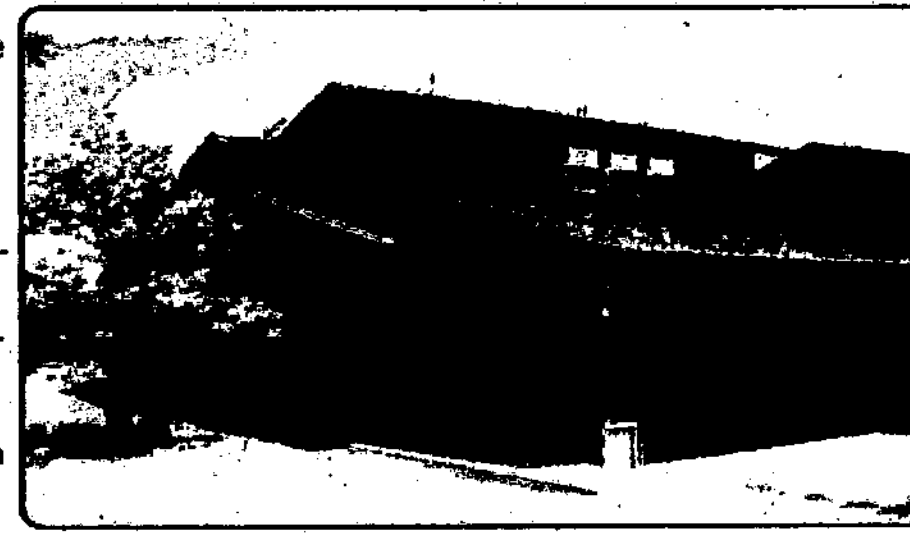
\$219,000 106 Pine Knot Trail

Wonderful 3 BD / 2 BA cedar cabin in great neighborhood. Oversized 'extra' room could be an additional bedroom, game room, or workshop. Impeccably maintained throughout. Great wood burning fireplace and lower level has terrific potential. Must see this well priced home with designer touches. MLS# 16254



\$172,900 108 Nibble Court in Cree Meadows

Fabulous 2 BD / 2+ BA townhouse on the 16th green! This perfect end unit is located perfectly between the 16th green and 17th tee. Fully renovated in 2004 with spacious living room, large walk-in closets, new deck, 2 car attached garage and Sierra Blanca view from front. MLS# 16500



\$269,000 144 Spring Canyon Road

Terrific location in Spring Canyon for this 5 BD / 2 BA well kept home. Tucked in the trees with fenced backyard, new paint, and good well. Check out this unique property!



\$196,000 188 North Street

3 BD / 2 BA fully furnished and very tastefully decorated. This is the PERFECT Ruidoso cabin! Sierra Blanca views from the hot tub and overlooking Cree Meadows golf course. An easy walk to Midtown - it just doesn't get any better than this! Great rental history too! MLS# 16222



\$194,900 107 Peebles Ranch Road, North Alto

This property contains two large subdivided lots. One lot which is 1/4 of an acre has a mobile home with a very nice add-on. Skylights provide lots of natural light, there is great deck and courtyard. The other lot which is .81 of an acre has a large barn/workshop with cement floors and insulated. Perfect for artists or craftsmen!



ASSIST2SELL HAS SAVED LINCOLN COUNTY SELLERS OVER \$400,000!!



Doug Siddens,
Owner/Broker

Douglas Siddens,
Associate

Marsha Timson,
Coordinator

Kim Sanchez,
Associate

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Doug Siddens Real Estate

700 Mechem Dr. • #11 Jira Plaza • Ruidoso, NM 88345

Office: 505-257-8516 • Fax: 505-257-8518

"My cell phone is always on!"

Doug: 505-937-3077 • Douglas: 505-937-3080

Website: www.dougsiddensrealestate.com

E-mail: doug@dougsiddensrealestate.com



The information herein is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed by agent. Properties are subject to prior sales, price changes, correction or withdrawal without notice.

MLS



WITT

EAGLE CREEK SUBD. • 177 Eagle Creek Cyn Rd
Custom Estate-Style Living, 6500+ sq.ft., 7.22 Acres,
2000 sq.ft. Shop/Barn • \$1,300,000



RUBIN

SINGING PINES SUBD. • 623 Main
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Outstanding River Cabin
\$1,100,000



AWESOME WELL

FOX RUN HIDDEN VALLEY SUBD.
119 Hidden Valley Rd.

5.23 Acres, Guest House, Sierra Blanca View. Perfect
for corporate retreat, Secluded • \$829,900



NESBERG

LOMA GRANDE ACRES SUBD. • 128 Bonita Dr.
Compound for Large Family/Church Group.
On 3 Acres, Secluded • \$575,000



CAMPBELL

PEEBLES RANCH SUBD. • 103 Country Lane
4.96 Acres, Pond, Covered RV Parking, Garages, Workshop,
Stable, & Guest Home. Superior Condition • \$895,000



EAGLE CREEK ACRES SUBD.

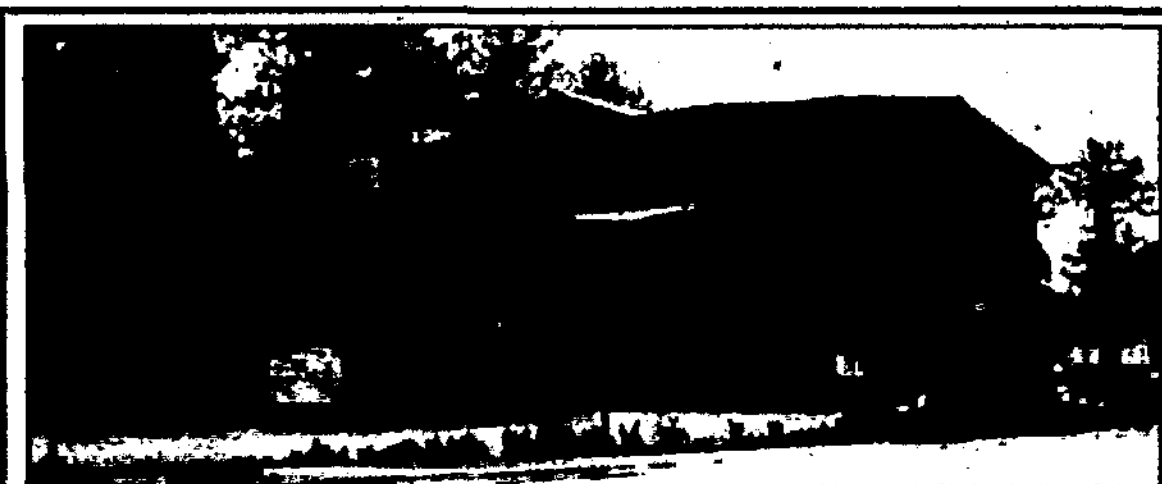
172 Deer Creek Rd.

5 Beautiful Acres, Private Gated Subd., Guest Suite,
4 Bedroom/Office • \$815,000



Land • Bldg

McGARY STUDIOS
DOWNTOWN
\$2,375,000



Land • Bldg • Business

KAWLIGA
RUIDOSO SPRINGS SBDV. • 2637 Sudderth
Great Cash Flow! • \$1,995,000



ELK RUN

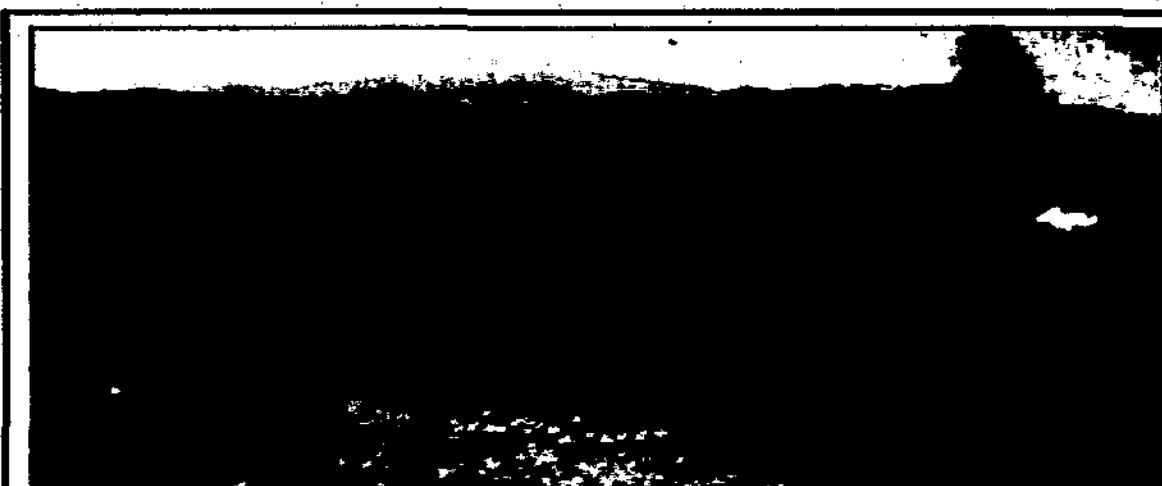
CORNER OF HWY 48 & AIRPORT ROAD • ALTO

Lodge & 6 Cabins, 20 RV Spaces, 7.7 Acres. Immaculate
Condition. LARGE REDUCTION! • \$1,300,000



Land • Bldg • Business

VILLAGE FURNITURE
PALMER GATEWAY SUBD. • 650 Sudderth
\$640,000



HINSON

Tract of Land • 201 Chelsea Drive
2.26 Acres - rare offering. Top of the world views, city
utilities available, private drive. \$229,000



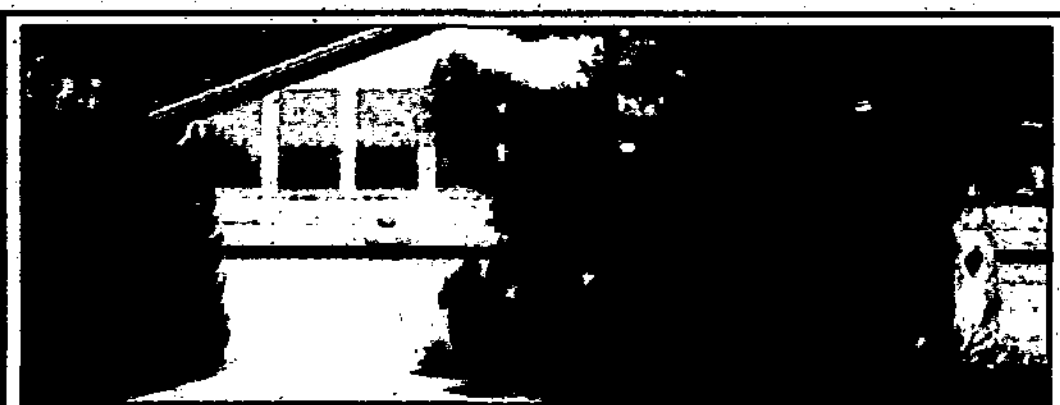
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SHAWNA DOWNS SUBD. • 208 Silver Star Lane
Home & huge Barn on 4.81 Acres
\$399,900



"OFFICE EXCLUSIVE"

CLOSE TO ALTO CC • 104 White Court
Level full-golf 4/2 w/ 2 car garage. Owner moving in
new home • \$435,000



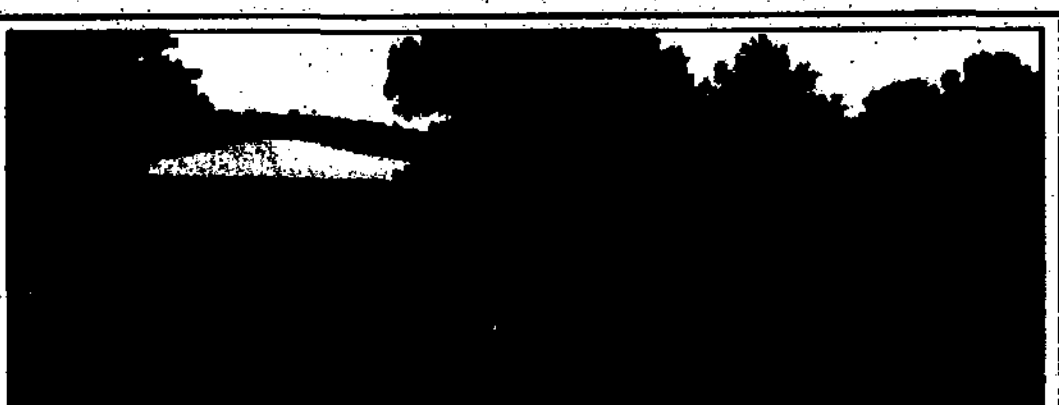
COBB

INNSBROOK VILLAGE • 3 Vienna Terrace
Excellent location, beautiful covered deck looking
out to golf course. 3 bdrm. 3 bath • \$420,000



HUFSTEDLER

GOLF COURSE ESTATES • 137 Rowan Rd.
Beautiful Cree Meadows Golf Course location,
recently remodeled, great for entertaining • \$380,000



DURAN

WOLF CREEK EST. SUBD. • 131 Wolf Creek Rd.
Mountain setting on 4+ Acres. Great home plus
Guest House • \$374,900



CAMPBELL

MTN. CAPITAN SUBD.

116 Mtn Terrace

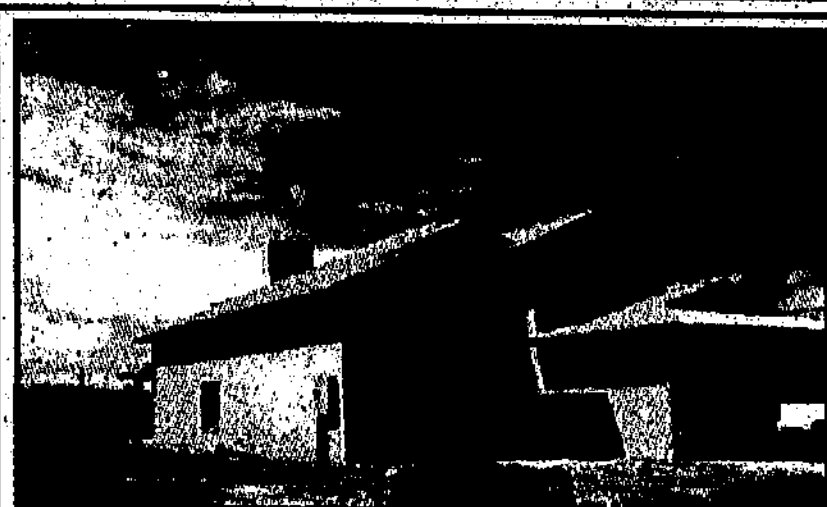
Top of the world!

Straight-on view of

Sierra Blanca. Great

SW interior. 6.61 acres

\$362,500



GAVILAN GATES
#14 Tuscan, Gavilan Canyon
Now available. Many upgrades, gated
community w/ only 22 homes • \$359,500



GAVILAN GATES
#13 Tuscan, Gavilan Canyon
Now available. Many upgrades, gated
community w/ only 22 homes • \$349,500



BARNETT
MTN. LAKES SUBD. • Ft. Stanton Rd.
1+ acre w/ big Sierra Blanca view, 300
gal. per min. well • \$349,900



H&H MARINE
WHITE MTN. ESTATES SUBD. • 1103 Hull Road
Brand new construction, paved driveway,
ranch style in great location. • \$319,000



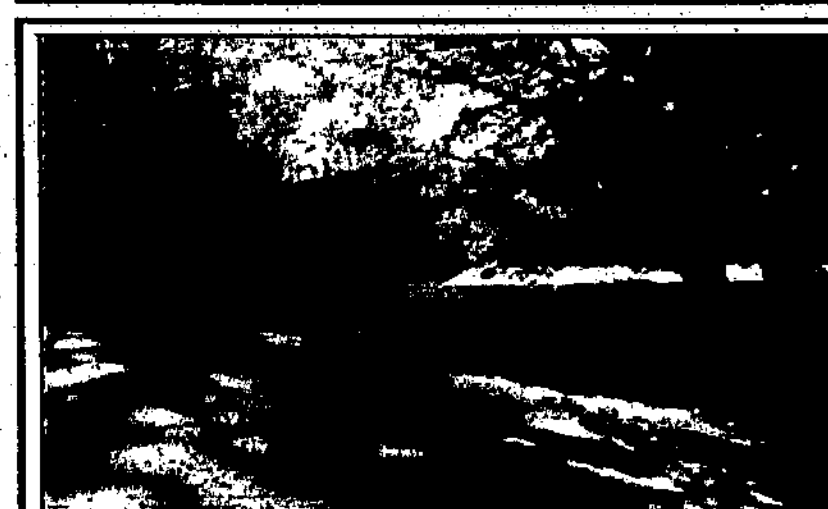
H&H MARINE
WHITE MTN. ESTATE SUBD. • 1105 Hull Road
Brand new construction, ranch style house w/
paved driveway. Great location • \$319,000



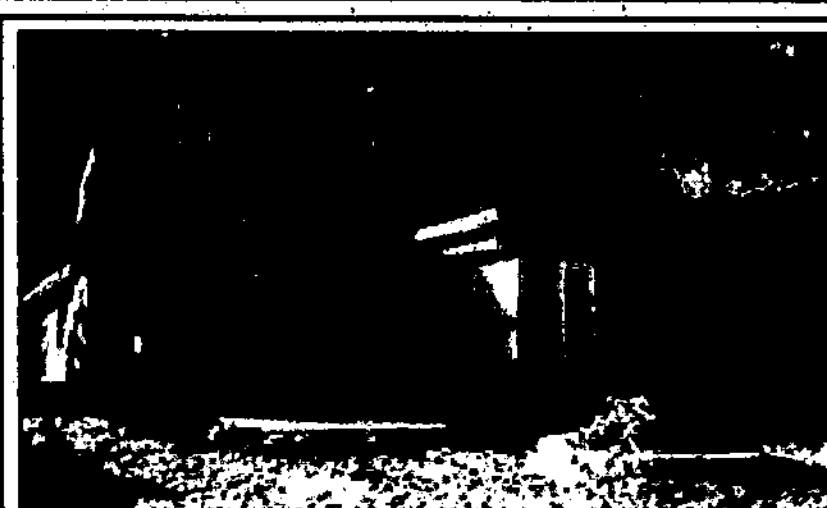
BLEAKNEY
LAKESIDE ESTATES • 425 Lakeshore Dr
An affordable full golf Alto home with killer views
\$289,900



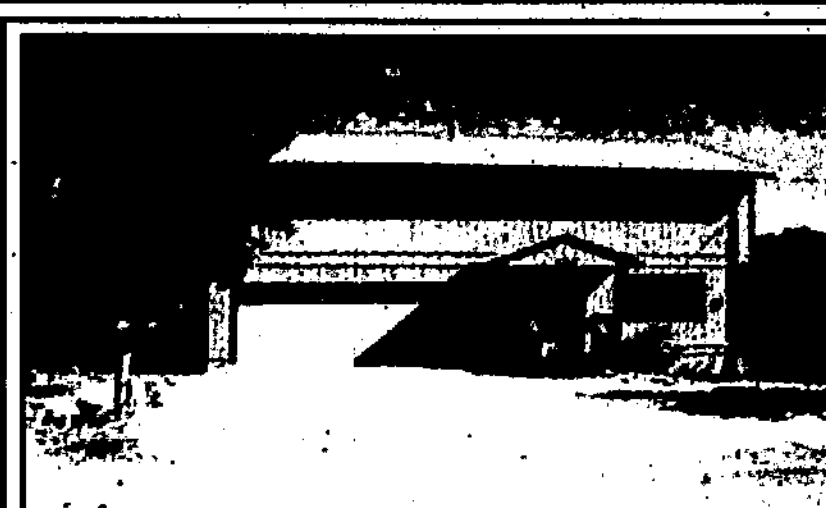
GERHARDT
WHITE MTN MEADOWS • 576 White Mtn Meadows
2 Bedrooms, Professionally Decorated.
\$269,500



WADE
PALMER GATEWAY SUBD. • 623 Sudderth Dr.
Commercial Potential - INVESTORS:
"This is a sleeper!" • \$250,000



FREEMAN
PALMER GATEWAY SUBD. • 133 Junction Rd.
Newly remodeled, Great Location, 2
Bedroom w/ Office • \$199,500



HAWTHORN
RUIDOSO DOWNS HTS • 137 W Circle Dr.
Nice back deck, facing track, nice size bdrms, guest
suite and office • \$199,500



FRANCISCA
This "Doll House" has unusual floor plan. Upstairs living
room - we need buyer who has an eye for thinking out-
side the box! Spotless - cool - non-typical • \$119,900



BELLON
RUIDOSO PINE LODGE SUBD. • 330 Fifth St.
Like New - Spotless!
REDUCED! • \$118,000



WAFFUL
RUIDOSO DOWNS HTS • 219 East Circle Dr.
3/2, Vaulted Ceilings, Fireplace
\$97,000



ASH
RUIDOSO DOWNS HTS • 215 East Circle Dr.
REDUCED! • \$88,900



SHEARER OFFICE
102 S. Nogal St • Capitan
Commercial location, spotless interior, perfect for
(doctor) business, etc. • \$104,000



SHEARER HOME
401 Smokey Bear Blvd. • Capitan
Adjoins the office for sale. (1) level, shade trees,
spotless. Owner moving - submit all offers • \$159,000



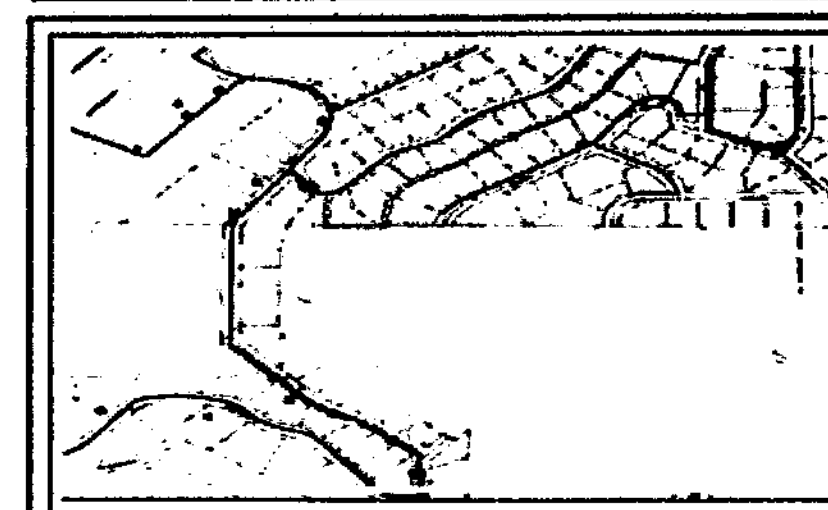
CLEAR
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES • 120 Torreon Loop
4/3 home w/ Sierra Blanca view. Master bdrm has fire-
place. Needs updating. Priced for quick sale • \$289,500



MAZZARELLI
RUIDOSO DOWNS HTS • 222 East Circle Dr.
"Don't discount me because of my location" I am a real
adobe on 2 lots, fenced yard, 2 car garage • \$189,900



MARR
Intersection of Hwy from Lincoln & Hwy 70
Great for a commuter to and from Roswell!! Need a
quick sale. Present all offers - Like NOW! • \$84,000



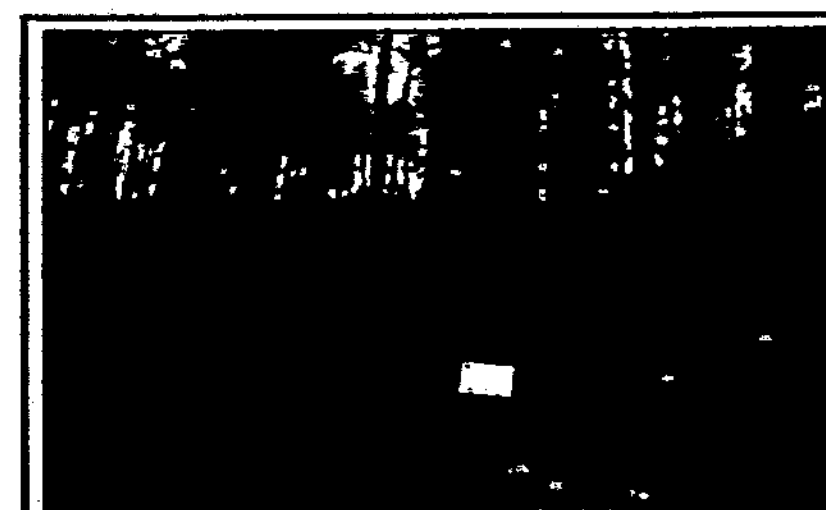
NEAR PINE CLIFF AREA
Deer Trail - best access
Enormous View! • \$960,000



MAKE OFFER
Land
ADJACENT TO HOLIDAY INN • 401 US Hwy 70
Strip Center Potential
\$500,000



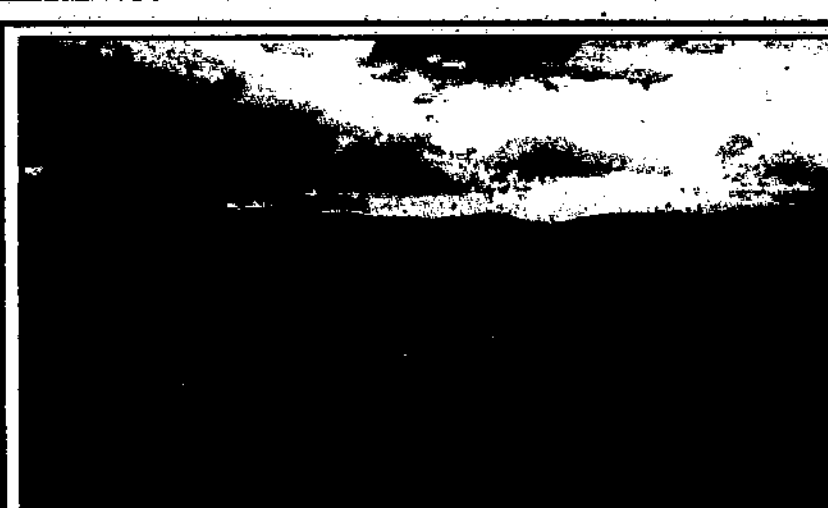
FOX RUN SUBD. • Hidden Valley Rd.
Lot 10A1 • 5.177 Acres, Flat, very buildable.
Nice trees, Large producing shared well • \$100,000
Large home & Guest house adjoining also for sale.



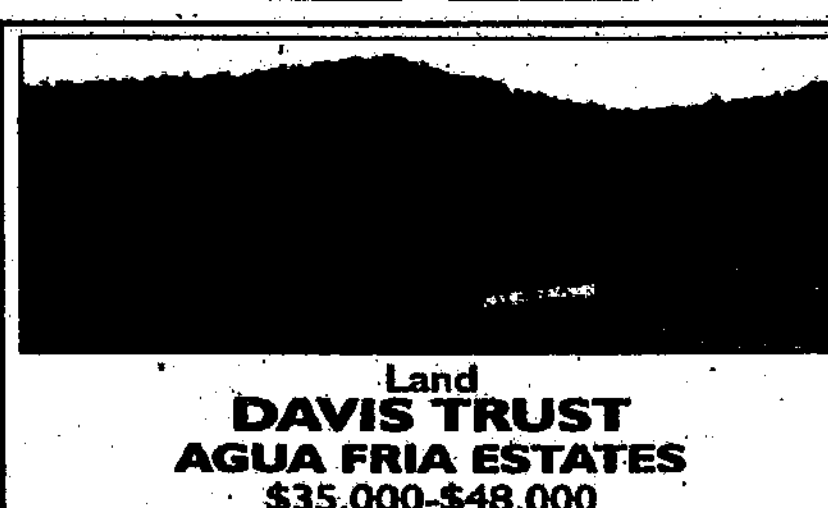
PARSONS
HOLIDAY ACRES SUBD. • 216 Maple Dr.
Lrg lot adjacent to Upper Canyon • \$45,000



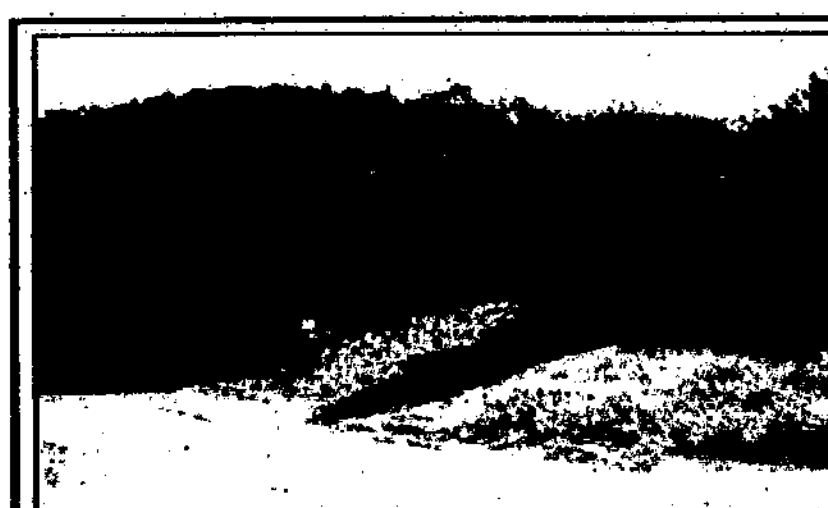
PETERSON
ALTO LAKES GOLF & CC SUBD. • 637 Midiron
Full Membership • \$39,900



PAPSON
Land
RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY EST. • 605 Crazy Horse Cr
Flat, very buildable, easy access. • \$18,500



DAVIS TRUST
Land
AGUA FRIA ESTATES
\$35,000-\$48,000
RUIDOSO DOWNS
AGUA FRIA SUBDIVISION
NUMEROUS SUBDIVISION LOTS
\$25,000-\$239,900.



DAVIS
AGUA FRIA LOT • 5 Juniper Road
Exceptional area - VIEWS, WOW!
\$27,500



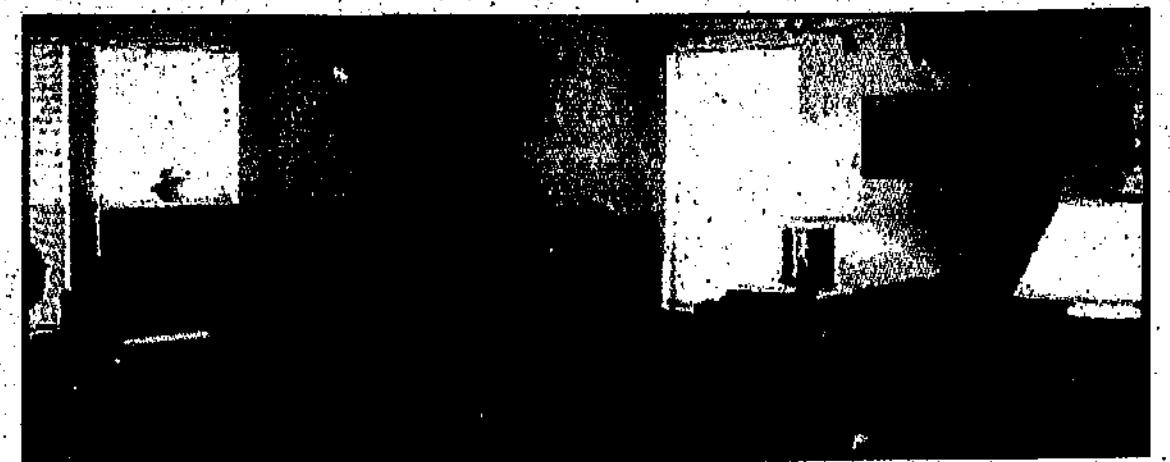
**THIS FAMILY'S HOME FITS JUST RIGHT,
AND IT MOVES WHENEVER THEY DO...**
If your home no longer fits or if it's simply time to come out of your shell and buy or sell property, we can help. Call us when you need friendly, professional real estate assistance.



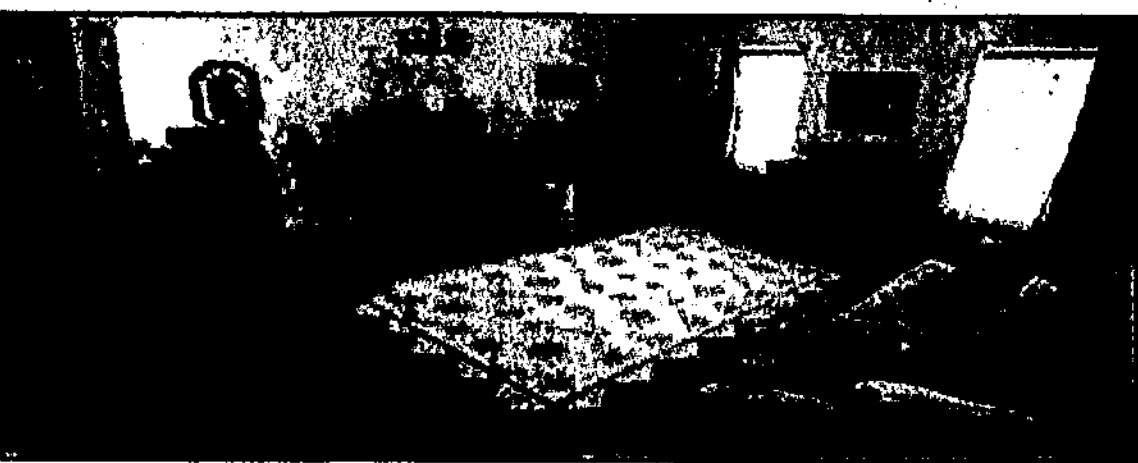
'FIXER UPPER!'
1982 mobile on great .28 acre treed lot on Edward Ave. Adjacent .38 acre wooded lot 3 also available at \$30,000. Both R-1 zoning. Lot 1, .25 acre C-1 zoning, wooded super corner lot also available. \$65,000. #16488.



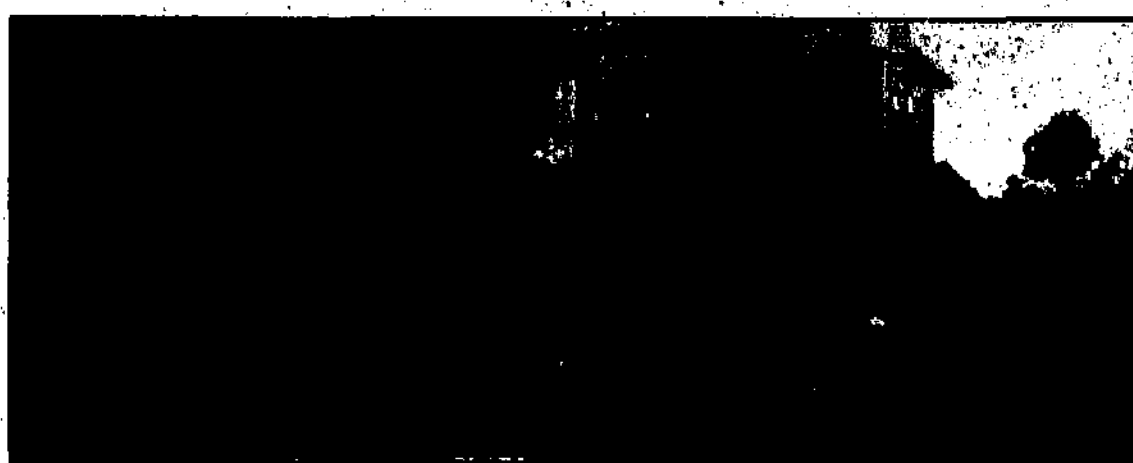
WELL KEPT 2 BDRM., 2 BATH SINGLEWIDE - Great location, corner lot. Paved driveway, RV hookup, fully furnished. Extra room can be office, den or hobby room. Front & back covered decks. Carport. \$78,888. #16802.



GREAT UNIT, PRICED TO SELL FAST!
3 bdrms., 3 baths, Race Track fans - check it out! New heating & cooling, washer/dryer. Condo fee includes cable, water, ins., pool & exterior maintenance. Very low electric bills! \$119,900. #16789.



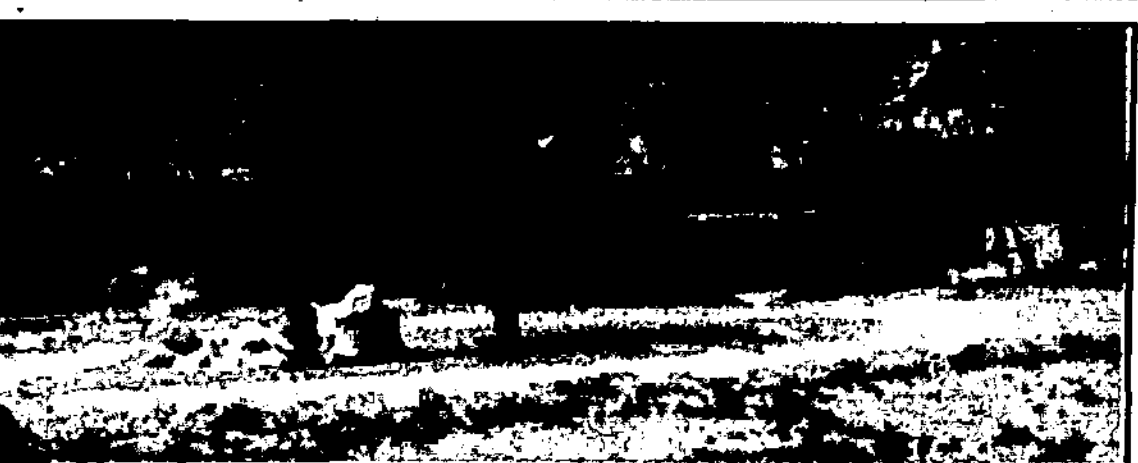
ONE LEVEL CONTEMPORARY HOME
2 bdrm., 1 bath, open living area & kitchen. Immaculate & well cared for quality home. Fully furnished with few exceptions. Laminate wood floors in living area. Refrigerated air. \$149,000. #16392.



RACE SEASON SPECIAL!
Fun spot to spend your time at Racquet Court, won't last long! 2 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath w/garage. End unit w/large deck. Flagstone fireplace, partially furnished, very clean! \$197,777. #16763.



SPACIOUS 1 LEVEL HOME
On a lovely landscaped street to street corner lot. Vaulted ceilings w/ beams. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, & gameroom. 2 car garage w/ attached shed. \$216,000. #15382.



WONDERFUL RIVER PROPERTY!
2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely fenced on 2 acres in Glencoe! Granite countertops in kitchen, radiant floor heat. Sit on the back porch & watch the river go by. \$299,000. #16164.



CONTEMPORARY ALTO STUCCO ON FAIRWAY!
This full golf architectural beauty has a super open concept plan with wonderful fairway views. Master has it's own fireplace and "his and her baths"! Wet bar w/ice maker too. Close to clubhouse! \$435,000. #16767.

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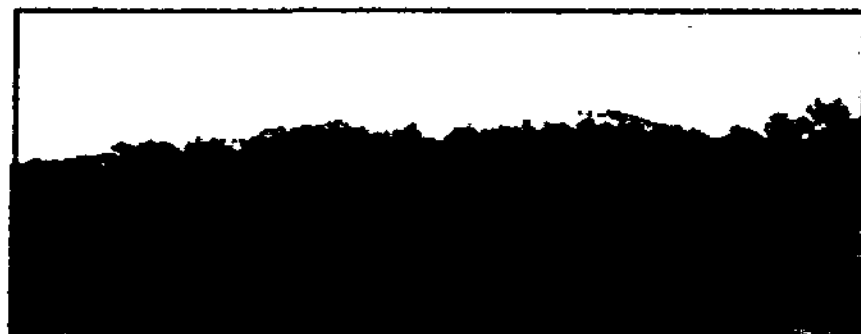
REAL ESTATE

www.billpippinrealestate.com

MLS

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1-800-489-9289



WHAT A VIEW!! And in the middle of town, Sierra Blanca view with all city utilities available. Steep drive has base course. Adjacent land unused part of cemetery so feels like your own forest next door. View lots like this at this price are hard to find if not impossible. \$34,500. #16773



GREAT GET-A-WAY. Centrally located between mid-town and race track. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with level entry, membership includes indoor pool and workout facility. \$81,000. #15769



LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT CABIN? Check this out. Remodeled and so clean. Nice lot that goes street to street. \$136,500. #16728



NEVER ON MARKET! This home is in an excellent location. Private, trees and view of Sierra Blanca. The house sits on over an acre and the extra lot is over half an acre. THIS WON'T LAST LONG! \$300,000 #16742



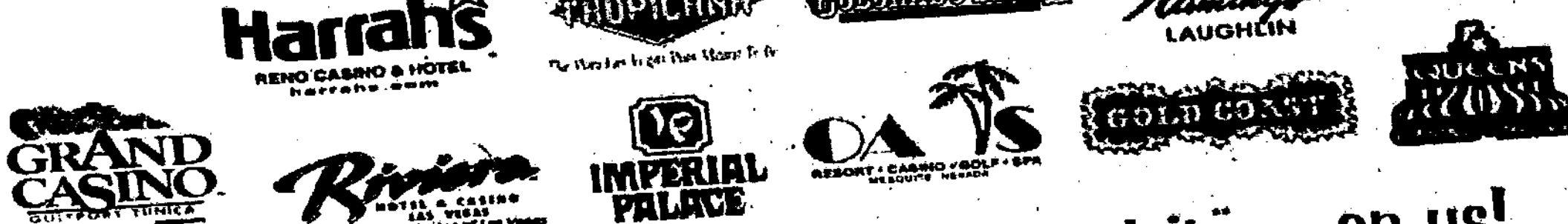
EXTRA CLEAN, well-maintained older mobile on wooded lot with covered deck. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished and ready to move into. \$64,900. #16035



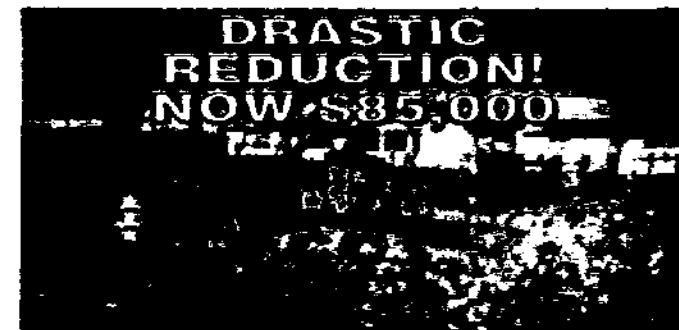
GREAT MOM & POP BUSINESS. Very nice, clean 8 room motel w/ing. quarters. New carpet, paint and furnishings. Newer roof. Great Sudderth exposure near the river. Turnkey - building, land and business. \$462,500. #16402

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DRASTIC REDUCTION! NOW \$85,000
ESTATE HAS LOWERED PRICE! Would like to sell this older home located on 35 acres adjoining city limits of Carrizozo. House needs work but has potential and pleasant mountain views. Unrestricted and offers will be considered. \$250,000 \$85,000



VIKING DOUBLEWIDE. pellet stove, handicap ramp. Fully fenced, corner lot with views of Capitans and Sierra Blanca. Metal double carport and several outbuildings. \$128,500. #16297



DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$89,000!
GREAT STARTER HOME. Needs some TLC. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, knotty pine interior. Fully fenced yard gets lots of sunshine and has room for a garden. City utilities, plus domestic well. \$125,000. #16218



QUANT-SECLUSION-COURTYARD, guest house. Large one bedroom, one bath in main house, double carport, great location. \$150,400. #16740



HUGE SIERRA BLANCA VIEW FROM LIVING ROOM! Newly remodeled. Great location close to town. 1580 sq.ft. per county records. Lot 2 and part of Lot 3. Check out large yard with tree house. \$229,900. #16595



BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED HOME ON CREEK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open living area with fireplace. Great access with fenced back yard and covered decks. \$162,800. #15515

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MECHEM FRONTAGE



MIS# 15720 \$445,000
Great high visibility commercial location on corner of Mechem and Hansen Dr. Old Sierra Glas. 1570 sq ft office and 1438 sq ft of shop with heat and 12 x 10 ft door. 1-2 bath in office.

MECHEM FRONTAGE



MIS# 10693 \$649,000
Adobe Plaza with large lot adjacent to complex. Total of 9 units. Zoned C-2 commercial business, adobe & frame construction. All units have leases in place effective April 1st. Restaurant unit formerly the Deck House; has evaporator cooling. Includes land & bldg, city utilities. 5K SELLING BONUS!

ALTO



MIS# 15865 \$895,000
Beautifully furnished home on cul de sac with 4.74 acres. 6 bed rooms, 2 living areas, office, secluded setting, custom features throughout. 1400 sq ft of decking, Sub Zero fridge, Thermador Cook Top, ref A/C, Girard roof.

COPPER CANYON



MIS# 15596
Custom Santa Fe home on 16 acres. Inv view, in floor heat and A/C. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Adobe, Sub Zero, granite, out door living. 2 fireplaces. Will have paved drive. \$25,000 landscaping, all other. Small corral and 2 horse stalls. Triple garage.

JIRA PLAZA



MIS# 16271 \$239,000
Very nice professional condo in Jira Plaza. 2000 sq ft. 2 1/2 baths. Great place for professional attorney, CPA, mortgage broker, etc. Ref. A/C. Currently McMahon Time Ad. Condo fees \$25.00 per month. Real estate & fixtures only.

ALTO



MIS# 15776
Exquisite home, completely furnished with high end furnishings throughout. 2 masters, 2 living areas, triple garage, granite counters, decorator items. B ft doors, high ceilings. 1.4 acre lot. Seller will upgrade to golf at closing.

MECHEM FRONTAGE



MIS# 15911 \$659,000
Great Mountain Lodge. 6 units. Remodeled in 2002 with mountain views. Great location. Mechem frontage. Over 6,000 sq ft. Great in full, could support a retail furnished class access.

TOTALLY REMODELED



MIS# 16154 \$149,900
Completely remodeled w. all new appliances, elec, plumbing, natural gas furnace. New windows and exterior doors. Covered front and private rear redwood decks. New carpet and laminate flooring. Fenced front yard. Darling home in the mountains.

ALTO



MIS# 14244
Gorgeous custom built home. all 1 level, stucco, Girard roof. Sierra Pacific windows. 1520 sq ft. Garage w RV door. 2 stucco courtyards surround sound. B ft doors, landscaped, sprinkler system. A/C. 2 stone IP forced air heat. CALL FOR DETAILS!

ALTO



MIS# 15111 \$299,500
NICE 1 FLY HOME with golf membership. 2 bed, living area, office, bath, kitchen on entry. A/C, full, formal bed, garage. Level access. Large pine tree. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

ALTO



MIS# 15107 \$481,900
NICE 1 FLY HOME with golf membership. 2 bed, living area, office, bath, kitchen on entry. A/C, full, formal bed, garage. Level access. Large pine tree. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

ALTO



MIS# 16031 \$599,000
NICE 1 FLY HOME with golf membership. 2 bed, living area, office, bath, kitchen on entry. A/C, full, formal bed, garage. Level access. Large pine tree. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

ALTO



MIS# 15181 \$417,000
NICE 1 FLY HOME with golf membership. 2 bed, living area, office, bath, kitchen on entry. A/C, full, formal bed, garage. Level access. Large pine tree. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

ALTO



MIS# 15886 \$319,000
NICE 1 FLY HOME with golf membership. 2 bed, living area, office, bath, kitchen on entry. A/C, full, formal bed, garage. Level access. Large pine tree. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

ALTO



MIS# 15736 \$417,000
NICE 1 FLY HOME with golf membership. 2 bed, living area, office, bath, kitchen on entry. A/C, full, formal bed, garage. Level access. Large pine tree. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

ALTO



MIS# 15111 \$417,000
NICE 1 FLY HOME with golf membership. 2 bed, living area, office, bath, kitchen on entry. A/C, full, formal bed, garage. Level access. Large pine tree. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

RANCHES OF SONTERRA



MIS# 16187 \$599,000
NICE 1 FLY HOME with golf membership. 2 bed, living area, office, bath, kitchen on entry. A/C, full, formal bed, garage. Level access. Large pine tree. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

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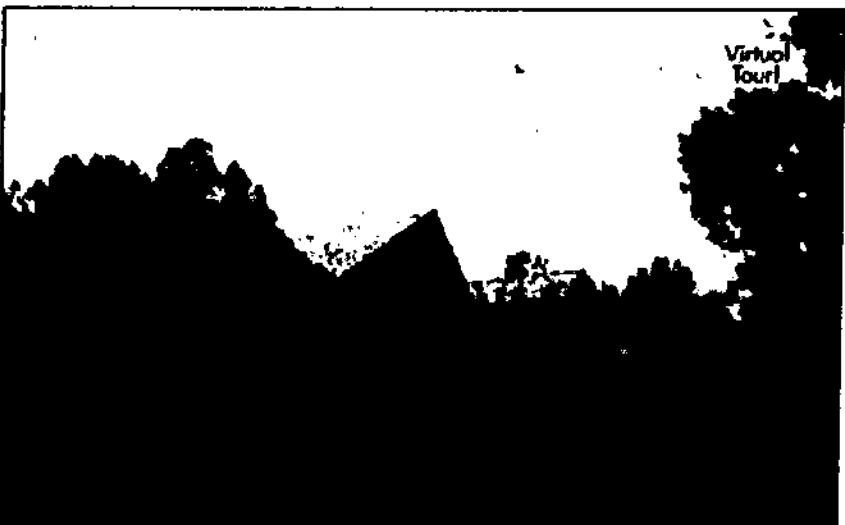
OPEN SUNDAY



GREAT LOCATION & VIEWS Gourmet kitchen w/granite counters, split br plan, theater room, wood/carpet flooring, landscaped, sprinkler sys, private courtyard facing Sierra Blanca, exterior FP. \$1,210,000. #16455



BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME Adobe style custom home. All the extras, even a theater. Full golf membership. In prestigious Deer Park Woods. \$865,000. #13231



DEER PARK WOODS - SIERRA BLANCA VIEW Fully furnished Alto home, 2 large masters, separate Jacuzzi tub & shower, vaulted ceilings, pool table. Level lot, beautiful trees & full golf membership. \$469,500. #14928



WARM & FRIENDLY This home is designed to enjoy the best of mt living. Super patio entertainment center. Huge great room & kitchen. Lovely master suite. Not your ordinary home. \$385,000. #16394



NEAT CONDO! One level w/golf membership on the golf course. Nice patio, wood burning FP & refrig A/C. 3 Br, 2 Ba, covered deck & double attached garage. \$235,000. #93770



NICE VIEWS FROM WOODED CORNER LOT 4 Br, 1 3/4 Ba, 2 FP's, covered deck. New Trex decks, metal roof, paved drive. Large basement w/approx 10' ceiling, 1700 sq ft unfinished. Full golf membership. \$253,000. #15944



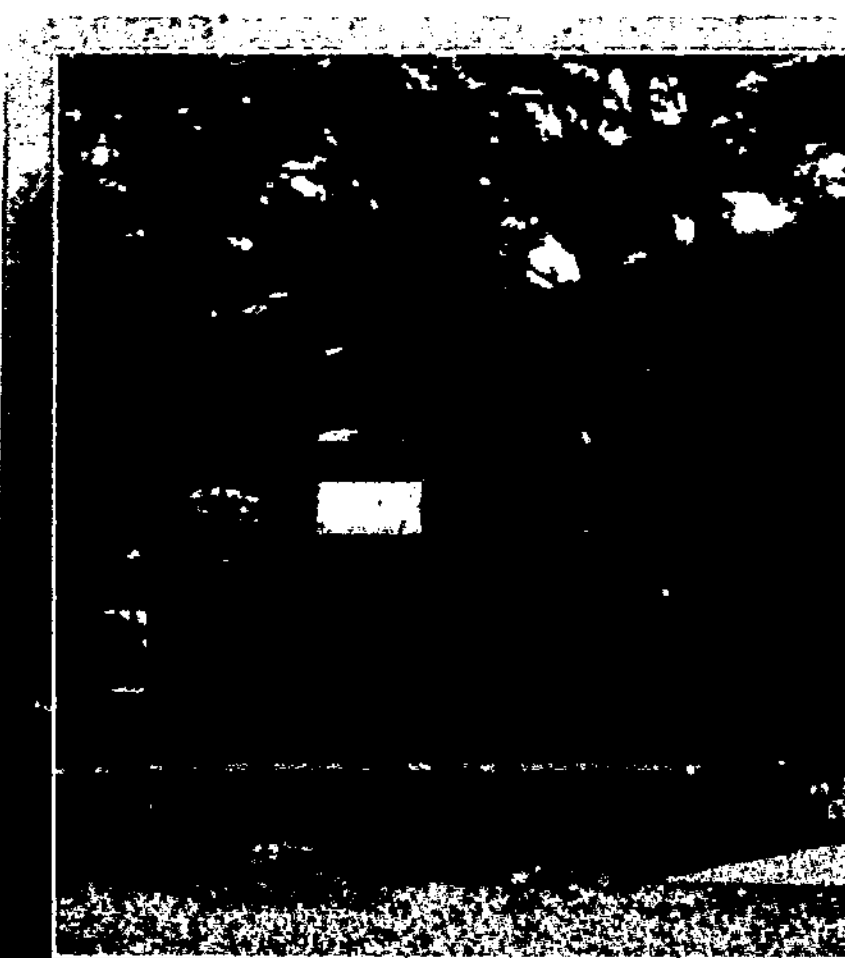
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM SANTA FE STYLE HOME 3 Br, 3 full Ba, 2 (1/2) Ba, all the extras, plus a theater. Full golf membership. Nice views of the Capitan Mountains. \$795,000. #13232



JUST A PUTTER AWAY FROM THE GOLF COURSE Office area loft upstairs. Great decks, workshop & golf cart below. Quiet cul-de-sac location, close to clubhouse. Very well cared for home. Furn pkg \$15K. \$465,000. #16267



GOLF MEMBERSHIP / CUSTOM HOME Beautiful stucco home with super views. Meticulously kept w/pride of ownership throughout. Low maintenance home w/zeriscaping. Park like setting. \$349,500. #15653



PREMIER HOME IN DEER PARK WOODS Over 1 acre. New wood floors-carpet, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2 FP's, 2 living areas, open floor plan, super views, covered/open trex decks, landscaped, 2 lots/2 memberships. \$749,999. #16656



RARE BEAUTIFUL HOME On 4th Fairway. Open & light w/covered outside cupola for viewing golf course & mt. 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2 living areas, 2 car garage & golf cart garage, vaulted ceilings. \$450,000. #15972



CHARMING CHALET W/MOUNTAIN FLAVOR Golf membership, refrig A/C, huge deck w/BBQ. Covered back deck w/deluxe hot tub, feels secluded in the trees. Septic redone 2002. Furnished, 2 FP's, carport. \$289,900. #16139



BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 4 BA HOME 2 Living areas w/Ba, great views of Capitan Mts. \$925,000. #15659



CUSTOM SOUTHWESTERN HOME Single level home. 3600 Sq ft of custom features & oversized rooms. 10' Ceilings in Br & cathedral in great room. Lots of deck, 3 car garage. Full membership. \$679,500. #16323



LIKE NEW STUCCO HOME Million dollar view of Sierra Blanca, level access, mstr on main level, open floor plan, 4 Br, 2 3/4 Ba, new wood flooring. Upstairs could be 2nd master or game room. \$390,000. #16386



WELL CARED FOR HOME Full golf, clean contemporary cabin. 1 Ac lot secluded. Great vacation home or permanent residence. 2 Car attached garage & woodsy setting. \$285,000. #15712



WONDERFUL ALTO LOCATION 1 level w/level access. Full golf membership, across from 5th tee box & Kokopelli clubhouse. Vaulted ceiling, large kitchen, furnished & FP. \$229,000. #16762



REMODELED IN 2005 Golf membership, decks, view of Sierra Blanca, wood floors, carpet, tile, furniture addendum. Level access. The 2 units are ea. \$219,000. #14121

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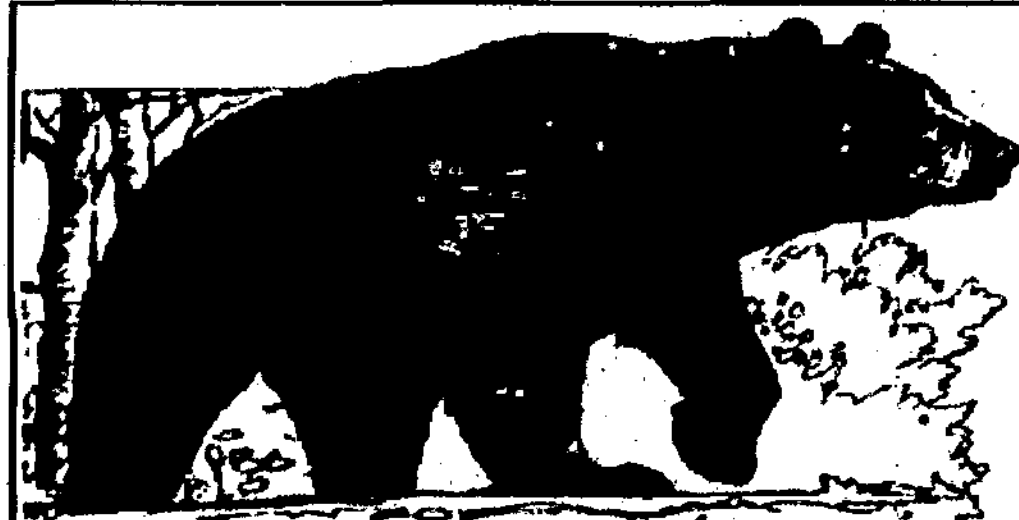
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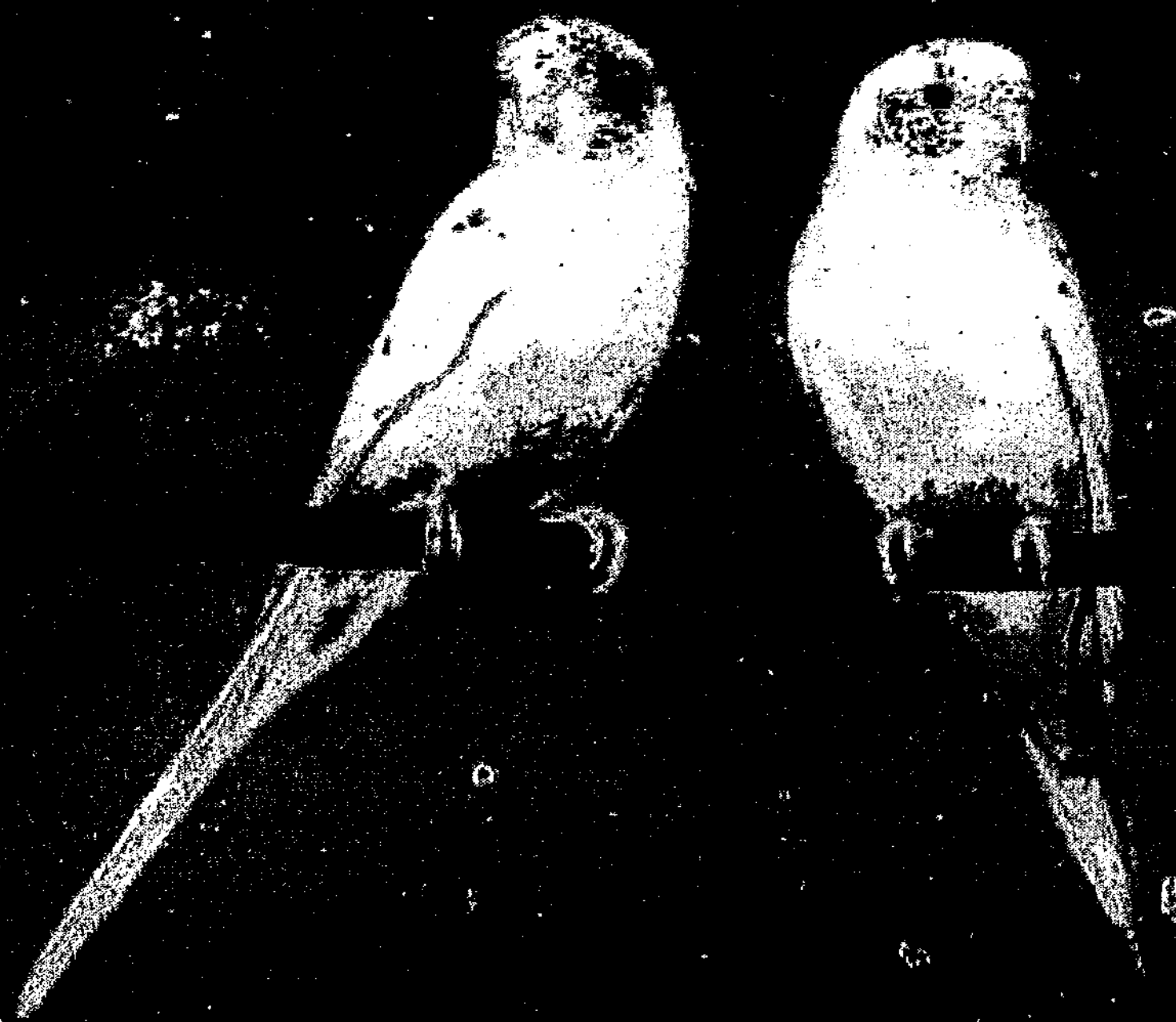
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Gen. Help Wanted 224
PAYROLL CLERK
Salary \$9.89 hourly.
Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance).
Applications accepted until 4:00 pm Monday, June 5, 2006. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Website: www.ruidoso-nm.gov "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE

Gen. Help Wanted 224
WATER PLANT OPERATOR IV
Salary \$17.11 hourly.
Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance).
Applications accepted until position is filled. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Website: www.ruidoso-nm.gov "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE

Gen. Help Wanted 224
DEPUTY MANAGER
Oversees management of Departments. Assists and advises Directors. Heavily involved in the daily management of the Village. annual budget drafting of policies, procedures, ordinances and resolutions. Degree in Public Administration or related field with at least eight years professional supervisory level public administration or closely related work. Applications accepted until position is filled. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Website: www.ruidoso-nm.gov "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE

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Gen. Help Wanted 224
Civigenics, Inc./Camp Sierra Blanca - A 48 bed Juvenile Residential facility located in Ft. Stanton, NM is seeking to fill the following positions:
Specialist Educator/Teacher/Coordinator - Minimum of 3 years Special Education teaching experience at a secondary level. Experience in conducting IEP meetings preferred.
Residential Supervisor - 32 hr/wk, must have high school diploma or GED.
All applicants must be able to pass a criminal background check required by Children, Youth and Families Department. Please forward resumes to: gwen.joyce@civigenics.com or fax to (505) 354-8006.

Gen. Help Wanted 224
Experienced operators for commercial sewing machines needed. call 257-1895

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Gen. Help Wanted 224
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Immediate opening for all shifts. Full and part-time positions available. Must have positive attitude. Weekends required. Pays well.
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Gen. Help Wanted 224
Mescalero Apache School
P.O. Box 230
249 White Mountain Dr.
Mescalero, New Mexico 88340
Phone: (505) 464-4431 Fax: (505) 464-4822
Mescalero Apache School is looking for qualified applicants for the following positions for the 2006-2007 School Year:
Middle / High School Principal
Middle / High School Counselor
High School Science Teacher
High School Automotive Vocational Teacher
FACE Coordinator/Adult Educator
Landscape Technician
Child Care Providers
Athletic Director
POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED
All Certified positions and Coaching positions require a valid license from the NM Public Education Department.
All positions require background checks and clearance from any criminal charges prior to employment.
For additional information and application: Mescalero Apache School Personnel Office
P.O. Box 230: 249 White Mountain Drive
Mescalero, NM 88340
Phone: (505) 464-4431 Fax: (505) 464-4822

Gen. Help Wanted 224
Gen. Help Wanted 224
Gen. Help Wanted 224

Gen. Help Wanted 224
Civigenics, the largest provider of in-prison treatment programs in the US is seeking to fill the following position for a 75-bed male, community corrections facility in Ft. Stanton, NM.
Cook - Full-time. Must have minimum of GED/Counselor - Full-time. Must be currently licensed in New Mexico with a minimum of 2 years experience. Must be capable of working in a team environment. Please send resumes to: Tonya.Tipton@civigenics.com or by calling 505-354-8305. EOE

Gen. Help Wanted 224
Mid-Town Gift Shop For Sale. Great Location 257-5755

Gen. Help Wanted 224
The City of Ruidoso Downs is accepting applications for Shop Clerk. Full benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent. Must possess a valid NM Driver's License. Starting pay is \$9.45 per hour. EOE. For complete job description and applications, visit City Hall at 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM. call 505-378-4422. Fax: 505-378-4586.

Gen. Help Wanted 224
SOLID WASTE WORKER
Salary \$9.23 hourly.
Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance).
Applications accepted until 4:00 pm Thursday, June 15, 2006. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Website: www.ruidoso-nm.gov "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE

Gen. Help Wanted 224
PARKS MAINTENANCE WORKER
Salary \$9.23 hourly.
Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance).
Applications accepted until 4:00 pm Thursday, June 15, 2006. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Website: www.ruidoso-nm.gov "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE

Gen. Help Wanted 224
Public Works Assistant Village of Corona
Part Time Position - 25 to 32 hours per week. Position is responsible for assisting the Public Works Supervisor with maintenance of Street, Water and Gas Systems and also requires ability to operate heavy equipment. Work requires long periods of physical exertion, agility, and dexterity. Position performs other duties as required including emergency and stand by calls. Successful candidates must have a valid CDL or ability to obtain a CDL within six months of employment. High School Diploma or GED and DOT drug testing required. Village of Corona is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications are available at Corona Village Hall, 461 Main St. / Hwy. 54, Corona, New Mexico 88318, or call (505) 849-5511. Position open until filled.

Gen. Help Wanted 224
Maintenance & Facility Booking Positions Lincoln County Fair Grounds Capitán, NM
Job Description:
1. Booking of events.
2. Collection of fees and damage deposits.
3. Opening and closing facility for booked events.
4. Stocking of cleaning supplies and paper goods.
5. In the event the facility is not left clean the deposit will go to the maintenance person.
6. Trash pick-up on grounds. (booked events are responsible for their own grounds clean-up)
7. Arena will be ready for scheduled events.
8. Weeds and grass will be cut during the summer.
9. If any major repairs are needed (elect., plumb., structural, etc.), the board will be notified and the maintenance person will oversee.
10. Maintenance/facility person will make monthly reports to the board at the regularly scheduled meetings.
This position is advertised at \$500.00 per month with the Lincoln County Fair Board making the final decision on June 14, 2006
Mail resume to: Lincoln County Fair Assn. P.O. Box 1004 • Capitán, NM 88316
If you have any questions or need any information about this position please contact: Billy Bob Shater, Pres. at 849-1418 or Barbara Jobe at 354-0829

Gen. Help Wanted 224
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ELEVATION 6784 Bike Shop - Seeking Sales Associate for apparel sales. Apply in person at 2312 Suddeth

Gen. Help Wanted 224
Kokopelli Club now Hiring Floor Supervisor & Floor Manager. Apply in Person at Kokopelli Club 1200 High Mesa Apply in Person Between 10 and 4

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Rock Solid in Real Estate

OUTSTANDING PRICE PER SQ. FT. New 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath manufactured home on approx. .54 +/- acres. Large master bedroom with his/her bath & huge walkthru closet. Large kitchen w/separate dining area. Well-kept & ready for a large family! \$19,900 #14935

STAND-ALONE TOWNHOME IN DEER PARK WOODS
Absolutely beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath townhome in the desirable Deer Park Woods townhomes. Many extras include wood floors, wet bar, hot tub, lots of windows and awesome views! Price includes adjoining vacant lots for ultimate privacy. \$399,900 #15131

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION - PLENTY OF PARKING
Great mid-town location with some of the best parking downtown - 22 spaces! Almost completely remodeled with room to add on to the building without hurting the parking! This one has great potential. Call for more information \$469,500 #11970

BEAUTIFUL RIVER FRONTAGE MANY POSSIBILITIES
Includes beautiful home, guest cottages & more. Situated on approx. 600-ft. of river frontage. Immaculately maintained. Garage, covered & uncovered patio. Many possibilities: 1st or 2nd Home, retreat, bed & breakfast or other possible ventures. \$798,500 #14718

For additional listings & other valuable information:
www.prudentiallynchrealty.com

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Cindy K. Lynch, CRS, GRI Associate Broker; Res. 336-4252
Darlene Hart, Associate Broker; Res. 257-7748
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Paula Kinn, Associate Broker; Cell 937-4520
Janice Freeman, Associate Broker; Cell 937-4217
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Mary Weaver, Associate Broker; Cell 937-5229

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JOSEPH A. ZAGONE

Quality Service Producer
Number 1 Century 21 Agent
in New Mexico

3 BR. 2 Ba. in Loma Grande/Nogal area. Beautiful location at the end of the road. Mostly level, huge garage, 2x6 walls, 9 ft ceilings, 1 step into house. \$215,000. #16650

Call Joseph A. Zagone at 808-0282

3.25 ACRE TRACT - 3 HOUSES
Good views, bordered by Spring & Mountain View streets. 2 Rent houses & main house, could be sites for appts. Big storage (24x32). Priced at appraisal 2005. \$350,000. #16195

Call Joseph A. Zagone at 808-0282

QUIET SECLUSION
Fully furnished 3/2, hot tub, good storage, refrig A/C, on 1 acre. 3 Extra lots. Super Ruidoso vacation appeal or good full time residence. \$259,000. #16454

Call Joseph A. Zagone at 808-0282

Super Buys
Panoramic views, super value, secluded location, extensive intricate rock work. A/C, good well, RV parking site, 5 acres w/great morning sun & wonderful privacy. \$460,000. #16764

Call Joseph A. Zagone at 808-0282

Century 21 Aspen Real Estate

Are you looking to buy or sell real estate? Do it right. See our ad on the back page of section A & HomeFinder! 257-9057

Real Estate Service 400
TAKE A LOOK! Your very own private hilltop with 360 degree views. Views of the Capitan Mountains and Sierra Blanca just to name a few. Existing road through the property. Property 2.9 miles from the Sandesta turnoff. \$60,000. BILL PIPPIN REAL ESTATE 257-4228

RETAIL/Off On Sudderth
GRI Loc. Ex Parking \$400 Incl. Util. 937-3902

Homes - General 412
New Listing, Open house Sun. 1-4pm, 104 Olympic Road. Newly remodeled, beautifully furnished. Stop by Today. Raynell Stamps 937-3703 or 257-7744 Starr Realty

To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

3BD/2BA, Large Office, 2-Car Garage, approx. 725 sq. ft., Redwood & Rock Exterior. On 2 Lots w/RV Pad. Partially Keel-scarped. Storage Bldg. Fenced-in Back yard. Walking Distance to Town. \$192,000 14 Clover Drive 257-7809 or 937-1400

Now by Owner
Near Downtown Ruidoso. 3 1/2/2 on 1/2 AC. Lot. \$258,000 O.W.C. 806-622-0456 or 505-630-2706

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
White Mt. Meadows Cul-de-sac, almost 1/2 acre. 2.9 acre, fantastic view. 2200 sq. ft. 3 1/2/2. \$299,000. 258-5967/937-0126

For Sale By Owner-3 BR/2 Ba. on Cree Meadows Golf Course. Overlooks #3 green from back deck & patio. Overlooks #1 green from covered front porch. \$290,000. 222 Barcus Rd. 257-2443 or 937-1366

FSBO HORSE PROPERTY
3 BR/2BA Remodeled. 1.46 Acres. 1000 Shad W/Conc. Flrs. Pipe Fence. 116 Mt. View. Call 319K 354-1231 352-476-4693 jaml@tjlanet.com

Owner Financed 3bdm. 2 1/2 baths in zo. 110,000 down call 846-1144

Real Estate Service 400
105 RILEY'S COVE
Near innsroad. Big 3 bd/2 ba., huge family room, oversized kitchen/pantry, granite counters, cherry cabinets, newly remodeled. \$319,900
owner/agent Barbara Willard Sierra Blanca Realty. 505-257-2576

Real Estate Service 412
FSBO, FULL GOLFING MEMBERSHIP
Aspen Lake Custom Home, 3bd, 2ba, 2,500 Sq. Ft., 526 Ft. Stanton Rd. \$349K
Wonderful Views 336-4663

3/4 Acre, Rio Ruidoso Property, 3bd/1 3/4 Bath, water/sewer, Private well, new roof, windows, appliances flooring, & point Park like yard, easy access. 108 Meander Dr. \$350,000 505-257-7580 or 505-524-6954

Real Estate Service 436
NICE CORNER LOT with Sierra Blanca view. Seller will pay 1/2 transfer fee. \$50,000. BILL PIPPIN REAL ESTATE 257-4228

Capitol Lot for sale with water/sewer, mobile OK. \$20,000 obo. Call Michelle 937-9316

5 Lots with water & sewer available in Capitan village limits across from Ruidoso and Fair grounds. Excellent commercial possibilities or new home construction. mobiles ok. \$99,000. Call Michelle 937-9316

GOOD CENTRAL LOCATION!! Two lots (lots 17 & 18). Close to mt. town. Dowlerville, mobiles allowed. \$20,000. BILL PIPPIN REAL ESTATE 257-4228

Land/Acreage 442
10+ Acres, GRI Sierra Blanca Views, well, driveway, south-facing, abuts 1st/1st Forest in Ruidoso. 10 Acres to Mid-town. \$248,500. 257-7974

Rainmaker, Lot Options For Sale
Lots 3, 4, and 5 of Block 4 Unit 2. These choice lot options are available for assignment \$7500 per option. Call 281-352-4409

Mobile Homes/Mfg. Housing 500
2BD/1BA in Ruidoso Downs. \$3500 CASH. 817-677-5484 505-354-1521

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath singlewide with living area and hobby room/bedroom additions. Big beautiful, fenced yard with covered and freestanding patio. 611 D Avenue, Ruidoso. Call: 648-2800pm/491-7732am

RECENTLY REBUILT!!
2bd/2ba Manufactured Home in Adult Park. Ready for move in. Asking Price \$24,500.00. BILL PIPPIN REAL ESTATE 257-4228 for Additional Information and Previewing

For Sale 14 x 70 Champion Mobile Home, New carpet, hot water heater, kitchen, L/R w/p. located in White Mountain Mobile Home Park. \$10,500 OBO. Call Tammy Martin @ 378-6385

GOODS & SERVICES 600
Antiques/Uniques 610
ANTIQUE Oak Treadle Sewing Machine, Excellent cond. 258-3999

Real Estate Service 625
12' Trampoline w/nal Girls Canopy Bed w/ Bedding \$100 937-3902

14 4x8x18 Ft Rough Cut Wood Beams, Seasoned & Beautiful \$560 for All 378-4416

1972 22ft, Catalina Sailboat, Everything in Good Shape, Comes w/Trailer, Needs TLC. Please call, Jim 257-5431, Cell 937-2934

For Sale Natural and semi-tropicalized Adobe Block. 505-336-1119

"FREE"
Giving away a New Wooden 32' wide Screen Door. Sierra Blanca view. Painted brown on one side and unpainted on other side. Stop by Ruidoso News@ 104 Park Ave. Ask for Diane Stallings

Gas Chipper, KEMP, SHP. Works Great \$275 937-3902

Golf Membership @ Cree Meadows Golf Club. \$2,000 817-451-5951

MOVING SALE, ALSO C/LR/PATIO FURNITURE GRILL CHAIN SAW, LADDER, PERSONAL EXERCISE EQUIP. DECORATIVE ITEMS, 901 DEER PARK DR 336-2355

Refrigerator \$50, Dryer \$50, Woodstove \$250, Semi-Auto Rifle \$325 336-4089

Stay Cool! Evaporative Cooler, Wall or Window mount \$125 378-1837

Truck Side-Rolls, Tile & Skill Saw, New Tread-Mill, Many Misc. Tools. 258-0077

Viper XT-1400 Home Gym with over 300 lb. weights used twice. Will sacrifice for \$350. Half of original price!! 336-1119

Appliances 626
(2) Refrigerators \$150 & \$100. Best Offer, 113 Raymond Buckner Ph. 915-588-1471

Home Furnishings 627
6 Piece Sectional Sofa, Lat. Biege, Like New, \$400. 336-4220

Beautiful Broyhill Dining Set, \$1200. Captain 2 regular Chairs w/leat. \$475 Leave Msp. 258-2681

Home Furnishings 627
Rose Furniture NEW & USED
Quality Furniture Affordable Prices. Visit our antique room. Best prices on mattresses! 1000 Sudderth Dr. 257-3109

Beautiful Thomasville 7 piece dining table with custom cover and two extensions, large, lighted china cabinet and buffet table in very good condition. Asking \$1995. Call 257-4091 or 258-5559

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628
CITY WIDE YARD SALE
Saturday, June 3
8 AM
500 Central Carrazozo, NM
GREAT BARGAINS
Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

ANIMALS

700

Farm/Ranch Livestock/Misc. 700
8 yr. old, TB gelding, well balanced, kind disposition \$2,000 OBO 505-937-0389 or 505-653-4427

Dogs/Services/Supplies 722
AKC Scottish Terrier Female Puppy 11 Weeks Old, \$400/\$600 505-527-1623 or 505-621-7731

Ruidoso News Classifieds 257-4001

AKC Small Yorkie pup pies, one new litter and one puppy ready to go @ \$700, 505-887-6510

Pure bred Jack Russell Puppies for sale. Pictures \$211-1341

Registered Louisiana Cockerhounds
\$250.00 Each 4 Males. Lots of Color, Ready middle of June. Call 605-808-0504 Leave Message

RECREATION 800
1003 Terry Resort Trailer \$6,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

Need to sell something? Phone Ruidoso News Classifieds at 257-4001

1984 Prowler \$3,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

1991 Hilo 31 FT \$7,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

1994 Fleetwood Savanna SW \$13,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

1994 Sunbrybrook 26FK \$6,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

1995 Wilderness 5W \$6,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

1996 Dutchman Duck \$8,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

1998 Rockwood Ultra Lite \$7,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

2001 Sportsman Travel Trailer \$11,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

2004 36' Mobile Suites F350 Dually/Both Immaculate \$17,000. 505-630-9094 or 281-635-0413

2004 Tab \$8,500 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

2005 Four Winds Express \$19,900 Car Connection (505) 525-1930

BUY SELL OR CONSIGN
Travel Trailers 5th Wheels & Motorhomes Will Pickup & Deliver 505.496.1618 505.640.8059

WHEELS 900
1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 SPORTSTER 4500 MILES GARAGE KEPT LIKE NEW! \$5500.00 258-2041

Motorcycles 901
Chevy Silverado '04, 4x4, scab, \$13,800 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad

Chevy Silverado '03, 1500, V6, \$10,950 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad

Chevy Silverado '03, Auto, 4x4, 84K, \$9850 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad

Chevy Silverado '02, scab, 60K, \$11,950 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad

Chevy Silverado '00, LS, 1500, auto, V8, \$69 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dir

Chevy Silverado '97, Auto, 117K, lb, \$4450 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad

Dodge Dakota '99, Auto, 4x4, \$6,628-4766 dir

1984 Dodge P.U. 157K, Runs good & Great work truck. \$5,100.00 obo 201 Ravid P. Palo Verde Slopes E of Ruidoso Dwn. Call 378-6143

Dodge Ram '03, 1500, sb, 232K, V6, \$11,750 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad

Dodge Ram '03, SLT, auto, ac, quad cab, \$79 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dir

Dodge Ram '99, 1500, lb, V6, 54K, \$7,450 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad

Dodge Ram 1500 '03, quad cab, Hemi, \$15,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY

Ford F-150 '05, FX4, flared, 4x4, cd, \$19,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY

Ford F250 '01, XLT, sb, 94K, scab, \$8,950 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad

Ford F-250 '99, XLT, auto, 4 dr, cd, We finance. 1-877-294-1666 dir

In Next Week's American Profile...

American Profile

Eatons

America's original dude ranch has passed duels for 124 years

SPECIAL Stetson Brothers Farewell Concert offer on page 141

America's first dude ranch

A hundred years ago, Easterners eager to see and experience the mystique of the West, travelled by rail and stayed at guest ranches such as Eatons' Ranch, America's original dude ranch. Plus, the home of American Gothic and creole corn salsa.

American Profile

Celebrating Hometown Life

Sport Utility 912 Chevy Tahoe '99. Auto, cd, all power. 866-628-4766 dlr Chevy Tahoe '99. Auto, ac, 64K, \$6,950 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad Chevy Tahoe '96. Auto, power, lift susp. \$45 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dlr Chevy Tracker '02. Auto, 120K, ac, \$5,850 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad Chevy Trailblazer '04. LT, V6, 1 owner, \$14,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Chevy Trailblazer '01. LS, V6, 4x4, \$11,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Dodge Durango '04. SLT, auto, 20K, \$6,950 cash. 1-877-840-8322 dlr Dodge Durango '04. Auto, a/c, low mil. \$79 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dlr 2001 Dodge Durango \$7,995 Levi Auto Sales (505) 527-8697 Dodge Durango '00. 4x4, auto, all power. 866-628-4766 dlr Dodge Durango '99. 2 ac, 113K, \$6,850 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad Dodge Durango '98. SLT, 2ac, 3rd st, cd, \$7,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Dodge Durango '98. SLT, 4x4, cd, all power. 866-628-4766 dlr Ford Escape '05. All power, a/c, 28K. 1-877-840-8322 dlr Ford Escape '03. XLT, auto, V6, 4x4, \$11,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Ford Escape '01. Auto, ac, V6. We finance. 1-877-294-1666 dlr Ford Excursion '00. E.B. Auto, ac, 11K. We finance. 1-877-294-1666 dlr Ford Expedition '03. E.B. 1 owner, like new! 1-866-201-4409 INDY Ford Expedition '03. Sport Trac, XLT, 2WD, 11K mi. 1-877-840-8322 dlr Ruidoso News online at www.ruidosonews.com Ford Expedition '03. E.B. Auto, ac, 10K. \$89 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dlr	Sport Utility 912 Ford Expedition '01. E.B. 3rd st, 2 ac, sr. \$11,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Ford Expedition '99. XLT, 4x4, 96K, \$6,995 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad Ford Expedition '98. XLT, 4x4, 109K, \$5,950 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad Ford Explorer '02. XLT, 3rd st, 2 ac, \$12,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Ford Explorer '02. XLT, auto, 2 ac, \$69 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dlr Ford Explorer '01. Sport Trac, auto, V6, \$12,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Ford Explorer 1999 XLT 4x4 Excellent Condition. 68,000 miles. Power windows, cassette/CD player, \$7,800 Well Below Blue Book. 336-7598 Ford Explorer '98. Auto, pw, pl, ac, leather. 866-628-4766 dlr Ford Sport Trac '04. XLT, 2WD, \$79 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dlr GMC Suburban '02. 3rd st. Great for vacation trips. 866-628-4766 dlr GMC Yukon '00. SLT, 4x4, 2 ac, \$13,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Hyundai Santa Fe '01. GLS, ac, auto, \$10,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Hyundai Santa Fe '02. 4x4, V6, 10K, \$12,500. 877-445-2999 Mowad Isuzu Trooper '00. Auto, V6, 4x4, \$11,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Jeep Cherokee '03. 4x4, leather, \$12,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Jeep Cherokee '99. Laredo, 4x4, cd, \$9,950. 877-445-2999 Mowad Jeep Cherokee '99. Auto, 4x4, V6, loaded. 866-628-4766 dlr Jeep Liberty '02. Sport, auto, cd, \$10,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Jeep Liberty '02. Auto, 4x4, sr, sport, \$12,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Jeep Liberty '02. Auto, a/c, 10K. \$64 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dlr	Sport Utility 912 Jeep Wrangler '95. Auto, conversion. \$6,995 cash. 877-445-2999 Mowad Land Rover Discovery '99. Auto, 11K. We finance. 1-877-294-1666 dlr Lexus RX330 '99. 50K, sr, 11K. \$12,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Mercury Mountaineer '02. 2 ac, 3rd st, \$10,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Olds Bravada '98. 4x4, auto, alloys, cd, 6 cyl. 866-628-4766 dlr Suzuki Gr. Vitara '02. Auto, cd, ac, We finance. 1-877-294-1666 dlr Vans/Buses 913 Chevy Venture '04. 2 ac, electric dr. \$7,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Chevy Venture '97. Auto, all power. We finance. 866-628-4766 dlr Chrysler T & C '98. Auto, 50K, all power. We finance. 866-628-4766 dlr Chrysler T & C '02. LXI 2 ac, luxury. \$9,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Chrysler Pacifica '04. Auto, sr, ac, \$17,995. 1-866-201-4409 INDY Chrysler Pacifica '04. Auto, a/c, 10K. \$78 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dlr Dodge Gr. Caravan '98. Auto, 5 dr, all power. 866-628-4766 dlr Dodge Gr. Caravan '02. Auto, cd, 5 dr, pw. 866-628-4766 dlr Dodge Gr. Caravan '03. Auto, a/c, low miles. 1-877-840-8322 dlr Dodge Gr. Caravan '04. Auto, ac, \$69 wk. 1-877-840-8322 dlr Ford Freestar '04. 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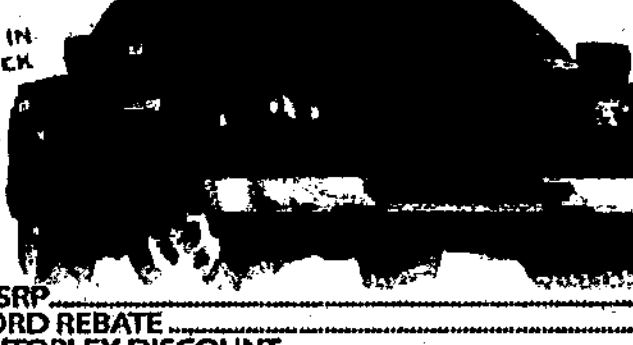
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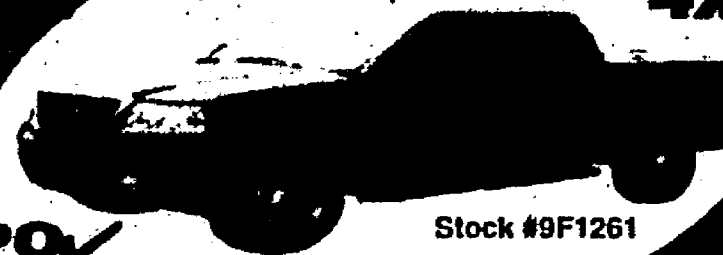
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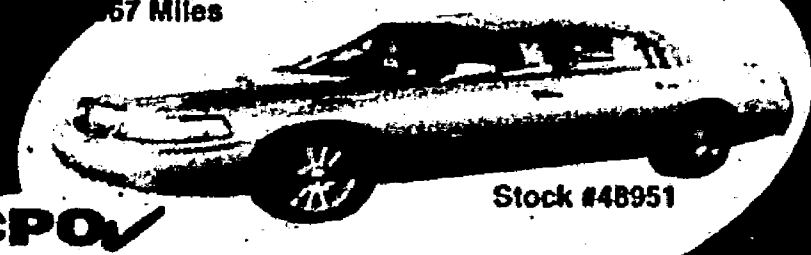
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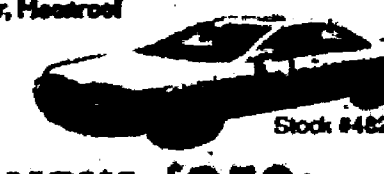
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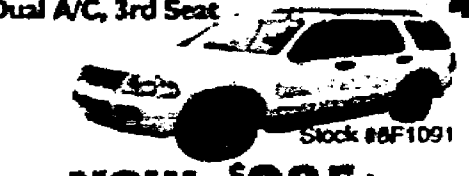
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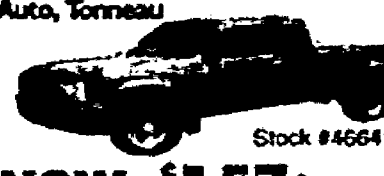
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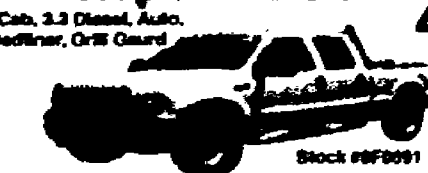
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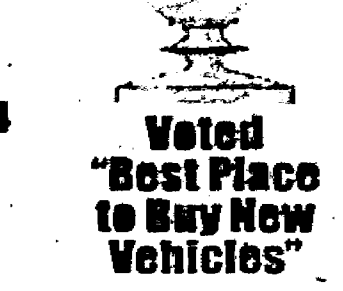
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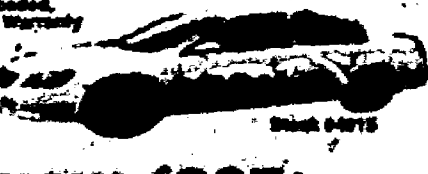
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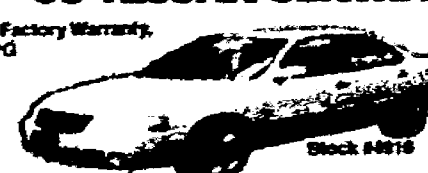
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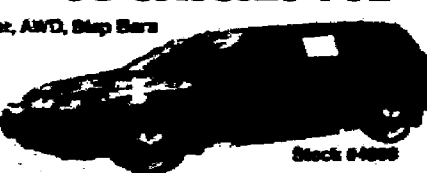
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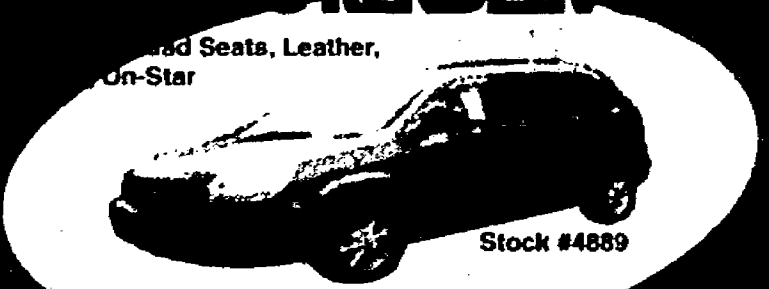
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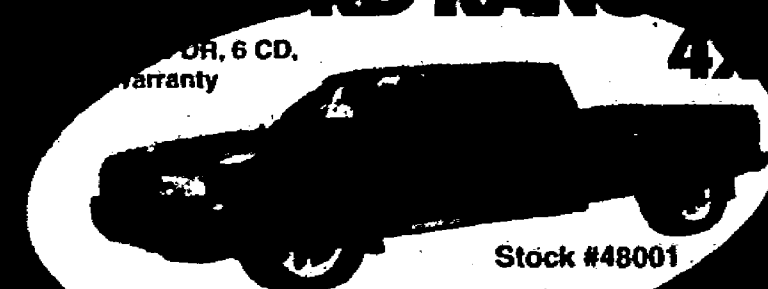
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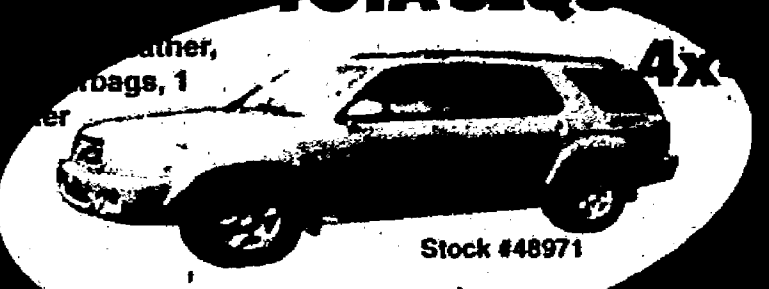
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THIS WEEKEND

If you go

what: The Limelitters

when: 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 3

where: Spencer
Theater, Alto



Since the 1970s, The Limelitters have been on reunion tours with a consistently fresh lineup.

Limelitters blend harmonies, folklore and humor

ALTO — Sweet youthful memories cascade in song at Spencer Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday when folk revival trio The Limelitters take center stage, blending their superb harmonies with instrumentals, humor and folklore galore.

Now featuring tenor Mac Bailey on banjo and guitar, bassist Andy Corwin on stand up bass and baritone Gaylan Taylor on guitar, the trio sounds like a chorus of 20 as they perform folk favorites like "City of New Orleans," "John Henry," "Whiskey In The Jar" and patriotic tunes like "This Land is Your Land" and "America The Beautiful" with power and glory.

The Limelitters, which launched their career in 1959 with founding members Alex Hassilev, Lou Gottlieb and Glenn Yarbrough, emerged as one of the dominant voices of the early 1960s folk music scene. A string of best-selling albums for RCA Records and frequent appearances on every major TV show quickly made them a household name. For three years they were the musical representatives for Coca-Cola, and their rendition of the jingle "Things Go Better with Coke" became a national hit. In addition, there were endless tours with standing-room-only crowds.

Time Magazine summed up their appeal with the following memorable quote: "If the button down scrubbed looking Kingston Trio are the undergraduates of big-time folk singing, The Limelitters are the faculty."

After Glenn Yarbrough left to pursue a highly successful career as a soloist, Alex Hassilev and Lou Gottlieb pursued other projects (including roles in several major Hollywood films), but during the '70s, in response to demand from their many fans, The Limelitters embarked on a series of yearly reunion tours.

In the ensuing years, the lineup has featured several spectacularly talented new members, but The Limelitters have never deviated from the integrity of the fabulous sound that they pioneered. Their energy and enthusiasm has never diminished and The Limelitters remain as exciting an act as the genre has produced. Now more than ever, the surging vocals and wonderful sense of humor of this unique trio continue to earn them their title as The Fabulous Limelitters.

Excellent seats are available for \$39 and \$36 to the 8 p.m. concert. Call the Spencer Box Office at 336-4800 or go online at www.spencertheater.com for tickets.

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¡VÁMONOS!

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Sending us something?

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A publication of

RUIDOSO NEWS

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On the cover



COURTESY PHOTO

Kim Wilson, lead singer of The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

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and create
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EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar Highlights

June 3 Mountain of Blues Festival

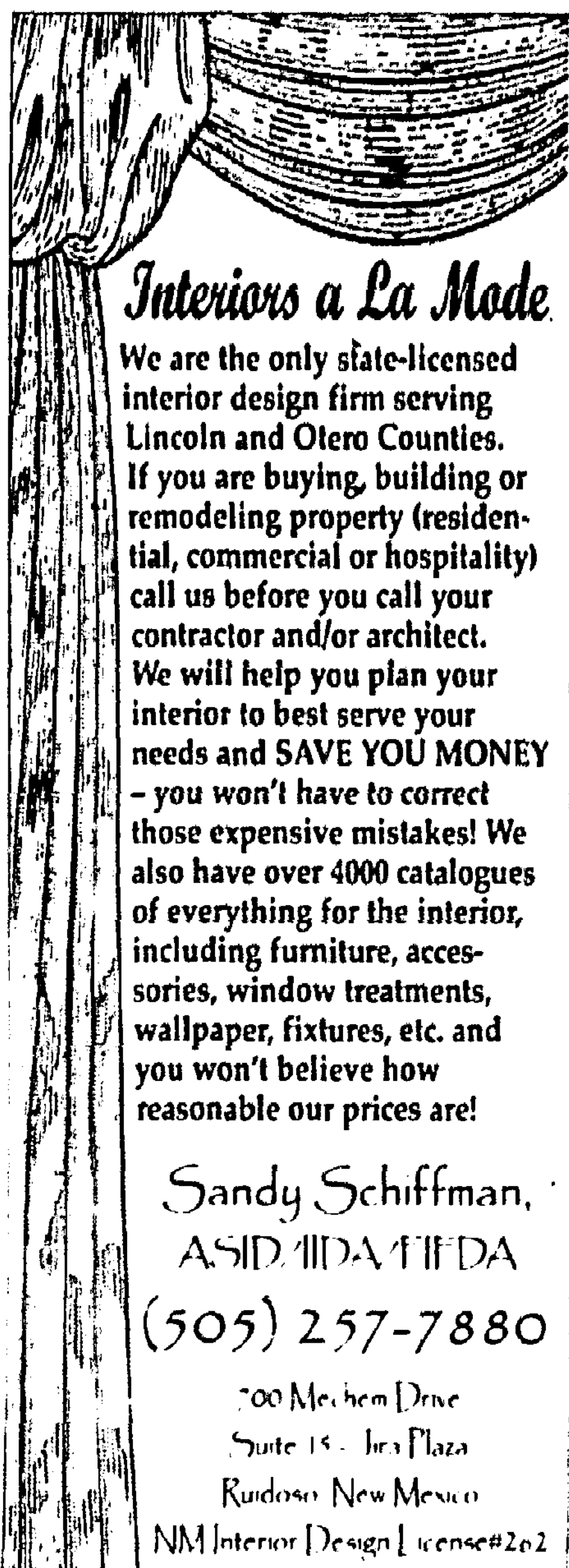
June 3 White Oaks Miner's Day

June 10 Cinderella

June 10 Cloudcroft Renaissance Faire

About the ¡Vamomos! calendar:

Listings are broken down by category - Special Events, Performances and Presentations/ Workshops - then listed chronologically. The town location is generally noted first in parentheses. All phone numbers in New Mexico use area code 505.



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Special Events

Mountain of Blues Festival

Sat., June 3: (Ruidoso) The Fabulous Thunderbirds headline this year's day of blues at Wingfield Park. Gates open 11 a.m. Wild Game Cook-off is during the festival. Bring chairs. No coolers, pets. Tickets \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate, free for 12 & under. Tickets/Info: 257-9535, toll free 866-207-4816

Rails to Trails Race

Sat., June 3: (Cloudcroft) Race begins at 8 a.m. and will take place along the historic railroad bed of the cloud climbing railroad. Registration/ Info: 266-7220 or jinfantino@rjc.com

Historic Preservation Festival

Sat., June 3: (Tularosa) Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Antiquities Act and a High School Reunion of the '50s, on Tularosa Main Street at Granada and First Street. Pancake breakfast 6:30 - 9 a.m., parade at 10:30 a.m., farmers market 8 a.m. - noon, arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., food and drinks from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Meet the Candidates

Sat., June 3: (Cloudcroft) Saturday in the Park Picnic, hosted by the Republican Party, 3 - 7 p.m. at Zenith Park Pavilion. BBQ on a bun along with sides, desserts and beverages. Admission \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. Info: 443-1195 or 585-8419

White Oaks Miners Day

Sat., June 3: (White Oaks) Historical recreations as well as a parade, shoot-out, music, arts & crafts. Info: George, 354-7021

River Cleanup Party

Sat., June 3: (Ruidoso) T-shirts, food, supplies and prizes. You can sign up a whole team or just yourself. Be at Schoolhouse Park, 501 Sudderth, by 8 a.m.; deploy and work until 1. Info: 257-9494

Golf Scramble

Sun., June 4: (Mescalero) Help RH5 Cheerleading squad go to Nationals. Scramble format: Shotgun start at 1 p.m., Inn of the Mountain Gods golf course. \$75 per player includes cart fee and prizes at each hole. Info: Romy, 808-0236 or 630-0468.

St. Joseph Apache Mission Parish Bazaar

Sun., June 4: (Mescalero) Games, arts & crafts, entertainment & BBQ, 12 noon - 5 p.m. at historical church in Mescalero. Info: 464-4473

Miss New Mexico

June 8-10: (Alamogordo) Preliminaries for state pageant are June 8-9, finals are June 10 at Flickinger Center, 1110 New York Ave. Info: 437-2202

Archery Shoot

June 9-10: (Nogal) Hosted by Ruidoso Archery Club. Thirty targets, McKenzie and Rinehart. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Sunday.

AND MORE BLUES



COURTESY FLICKING CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

If the Mountain of Blues Festival in Ruidoso leaves you craving more blues, consider catching Calodonia in concert at the Alamogordo Tailgate Concert Saturday. See calendar for details.

Info: David 258-0044 or Steve 937-1037

Bull Riding

June 9-10: (Mescalero) Bulls vs. Cowboys Bull Riding at Mescalero Rodeo Grounds. Tickets \$10 per person, available at guest services desk at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Info: 877-277-5677

Renaissance Faire

June 10-11: (Cloudcroft) Performances, activities, fantasy photo booth, walk and chant banner parade, village stocks, outdoor fantasy wedding and handfasting ceremonies, street vendors and merchants. Info: 682-3338

Full Moon at White Sands

June 10-11: (White Sands National Monument) Mescalero Youth Pow Wow Club with Ted Rodriguez as MC will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday. At 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Charles Wood, a park ranger at Oliver Lee State Park, will present "The Major South Lunar Standstill," a star-viewing and lecture on celestial cycles including the moon's extreme rising and setting positions in its 18.6-year cycle. Ranger-guided Sunset Stroll Nature Walk at 6:45 p.m. both evenings. Park entrance \$3 per person 17 and over. Info: 479-6124 or 679-2599

Young Eagle's Rally

Sat., June 10: (Alamogordo) Young people learn about airplanes and get free rides at the White Sands Regional Airport. Sponsored by Alamogordo Chapter 251 of the Experimental Aircraft Association and begins 8 a.m. Free information and air-

plane rides for all youth 7 - 17 years old with a parent or guardian. Permission forms are available at the rally.

Western Round-Up

June 16-18: (Cloudcroft) BBQ, pie auction, cowboy campfire, parades and more at Zenith Park, Street Dance on Burro Ave. Info: 682-2733

Art in the Pines

June 17-18: (Ruidoso area) Artists based in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs open their private studios to the public during a self-guided tour. Maps available at Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Info: 258-3820

Mountain Park Cherry Festival

June 17-18: (High Rolls) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day at Community Center (3/4 mile off Hwy. 82). Arts & crafts, cherry cider, pies & much more. Info: Betty, 682-1151

Art After Hours

Fri., June 23: (Ruidoso) An art gallery open house, 5-8 p.m., sponsored by the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts. Studio W, 1311 Mechem Dr; El Presidio, 1206 Mechem Dr; Mitchell's Silver, 2622 Sudderth Dr; Mountain Arts Gallery, 2530 Sudderth Dr. Info: 257-7272

Blooming in June

Sat., June 24: (Ruidoso) Arts & crafts Fair at First Presbyterian Church, 101 S. Sutton (next to Nob Hill School), 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Works by local artists, baked goods &

GOOD TO KNOW

The War

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is pleased to kick off its "Saturdays at the Hubbard" programming series on Saturday, June 3, at 11 a.m. with a presentation titled "The Lincoln County War" by local historian Drew Gomer. Gomer will relate the amazing tale of the Lincoln County War, one of the most notable events in Western history.

"We are pleased to host this event, and to kick off the programming series with Drew," commented Jay Smith, director of the Hubbard Museum, "Many people recognize Drew from his appearances on the History Channel and other venues, and his presentations are always popular. We're pleased that he has agreed to work with us in our educational programming." There is no additional charge for admission to the program beyond the regular admission fees.

"Saturdays at the Hubbard" is a series of weekly programs that will be held at 11 a.m. every Saturday through August. Call the Museum at 378-4142 for more information about the schedule, or other events taking place at the Museum.

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is located at 841 Highway 70 West, and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas Days.

Dinosaurs at Gov's Gallery

SANTA FE – Replicas of dinosaurs that once roamed New Mexican soil will be on display at the Governor's Gallery Friday, June 9 through Friday, Sept. 1. From collections at Mesalands Community College in Tucumcari, N.M., The New Bronze Age features bronze replicas of fossils uncovered in Quay County and eastern New Mexico. A free public reception will take place from 4-6 p.m. Friday, June 9.

In 1997, Mesalands Community College – in conjunction with its geology and paleontology programs – established a museum to display dinosaur fossils from the surrounding region. The Tucumcari area offers one of the most complete fossil records of the Mesozoic era in the world, which includes the Triassic, Jurassic, and Cretaceous periods.

The Fine Arts/Bronze program at

Mesalands casts many bronze replicas of the museum's dinosaur bones for educational purposes and public enjoyment—an interdisciplinary collaboration unique to the state of New Mexico.

"After visiting the Mesalands Community College's Dinosaur Museum, I was extremely impressed with the collaborations between the college art department and the museum," curator Tim Rodgers said. "The art department made bronze casts of dinosaur bones that are shown at the museum. The quality of the work is extraordinary and the bronze work is appreciated for both its scientific and aesthetic value."

For decades, dinosaur fossil hunters have been placing their New Mexico finds in museums around the world. Now, thanks to Mesalands' museum, northeastern New Mexico fossils can stay closer to home.

Among the many fossils that will be displayed in The New Bronze Age is a Tyrannosaurus Rex skull, a fully articulated saber tooth tiger, and a Camarasaurus skull. Visitors will also be able to actually touch several pieces, such as an impressive Triceratops skull that measures 4x6 feet.

White Sands National Monument

The Visitor Center is open from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. and the Dunes Drive may be entered from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. throughout the summer, except during missile testing closures. All visitors must exit the park by 10 p.m. Schedule subject to change. For reservations or more information call 479-6124 or 679-2599. Web: www.nps.gov/whsa

This week at White Sands

Sunset Stroll Nature Walk: 7 p.m. daily

Evening Program: 8:30 p.m. Fri.- Sun., June 2-4

Lake Lucero Tour: 6 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Ranger-guided trip to the source of the white sands. Advance registration required. Registrations accepted beginning one month in advance of tour date. Special fees apply.

Star Talk: Watch the stars come out and learn the summer constellations. 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 26.

Coming Up

Full Moon Nights: 8:30 - 11 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, June 10-11.

Hubbard Museum of the American West

Saturdays at the Hubbard: Family programming at 11 a.m. every Saturday through Aug. 26, featuring a variety of programming ranging from lectures to craft demonstrations, Rodeo in New Mexico Exhibit

April 3-Aug. 13: (Ruidoso Downs) Hubbard Museum of the American West presents a brief history of New Mexico Rodeo from the 1800s to the present in photographs and artifacts. Added attraction is "This Contest is for Real Hands," rodeo photographs of the 1930s in Montana. Info: 378-4142, www.hubbardmuseum.org

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The Break-Up

In a romantic comedy, things typically unfold by a tried-and-true formula: boy meets girl, things go right, then just a little bit wrong, all on the way to happily-ever-after.

But what about when boy and girl are exhausted after another long day? When the routine starts to drive them absolutely nutty? When all the little things that used to endear them to each other start to just . . . really . . . annoy each other?

Enter *The Break-Up*, an unconventional romantic comedy that follows a couple's often comical, sometimes painful, but always entertaining journey into the unraveling and deconstruction of a once solid and loving relationship.

Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston star as Gary and Brooke, a couple who let a seemingly small argument escalate out of control and suddenly find themselves - after two years together - confronted with the choice between love and loss.

With the once happy couple standing their ground and refusing to move out of the condo they've shared and showered with attention, an all-out war of the exes breaks out. *The Break-Up* boasts an all-star supporting cast of friends and family who come to give Gary and Brooke advice and direction from every possible perspective.

Following the well intended - but often misguided - advice from their collection of advisors, Gary and Brooke experiment with a series of schemes designed to either push the other one away or win them back. In this hilarious and surprisingly heartfelt comedy, they come to realize that, in matters of the heart, winning doesn't come from being the last one standing but from learning when to put the gloves down.

Now showing in Ruidoso and Alamogordo, starring Vince Vaughn, Jennifer Aniston, Joey Lauren Adams, Ann-Margret, Judy Davis, Vincent D'Onofrio, Jon Favreau, Cole Hauser, John Michael Higgins, Justin Long. Directed by Peyton Reed. Rated PG-13.

See No Evil

Critic's Quip: "Although much blood is spilled and splattered, precious little suspense is generated during *See No Evil*."

— Joe Leydon,
VARIETY

A crazed murderer runs loose in a hotel, terrorizing a group of young offenders who are only there to serve



Former lovers, now hostile roommates, bus tour guide Gary (Vince Vaughn) and art dealer Brooke (Jennifer Aniston) "share" a quiet moment in *THE BREAK-UP*.

the community service requirement of their sentencing.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Glen Jacobs, Christina Vidal. Directed by Gregory Dark. Rated R.

Over the Hedge

Critic's Quip: "Chirpy, silly fun for youngsters thanks to solid character animation."

— Hollywood Reporter
Kirk Honeycutt

Just whose backyard is it, anyway?

Spring has sprung, and Verne and his woodland friends awaken from their long winter's nap to discover that a tall, green "thing" has mysteriously cropped up right through the middle of their home. Enter RJ, an opportunistic raccoon, who explains that the world beyond the hedge is the "gateway to the good life" where peculiar creatures called humans live to eat, rather than eat to live.

Suspicious and even a little jealous of RJ, the ever-cautious Verne wants to keep his blended family safely on their side of the hedge. But, proving the adage that one man's garbage is another man's - or rather animal's - treasure, the

manipulative RJ tries to convince the woodland band that there is little to fear and everything to gain from their over-indulgent new neighbors. Eventually, RJ and Verne form an unlikely friendship as they learn to co-exist with—and even exploit—this strange new world called suburbia.

Heading up an all-star voice cast, Bruce Willis (the *Die Hard* franchise,

Sixth Sense) is the voice of the mischievous con-artist raccoon named RJ, and Emmy winner Garry Shandling (TV's "The Larry Sanders Show," "It's Garry Shandling's Show") voices the overprotective turtle named Verne in the computer-animated comedy *Over the Hedge*.

Now showing in Ruidoso and Alamogordo, starring Bruce Willis, Garry Shandling, Steven Carrell, William Shatner. Directed by Tim Johnson, Karey Kirkpatrick. Rated PG.



The Da Vinci Code

Critic's Quip: "An oppressively talky film that isn't exactly dull, but comes as close to it as one could imagine with such provocative material."

— Todd McCarthy,
VARIETY

Famed symbologist Professor Robert Langdon (Tom Hanks) is called to the Louvre museum one night where a curator has been murdered, leaving behind a mysterious trail of symbols and clues. With his own survival at stake, Langdon, aided by the police cryptolo-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Mini-Review: The Da Vinci Code

BY PAMELA CROMWELL
VAMONOS EDITOR

Unlike the rest of the nation, my companions and I had not read the book when we went to see Tom Hanks in *The Da Vinci Code*. We didn't really expect it to live up to the hype, which it didn't; however, it was still a relatively entertaining flick. The theory about Mary Magdalene possibly being the wife of Jesus Christ, or at least being a close confidant, maybe a disciple, were nothing new. But the movie's little lecture on the Holy Grail and Da Vinci's painting, "The Last Supper,"

gave us all plenty to discuss and debate.

There were a few thrills and some fun chases, but all the movie's twists and surprises were easy to predict. It struck us as remarkable that all of the secret messages were written in English rather than French (since the movie's set in France), or even Hebrew or Sanskrit. Even Indiana Jones had to read Hebrew and hieroglyphs to figure out his Holy Grail mystery.

Despite some plot conveniences like this, we enjoyed the movie. For the most part it's hard to go wrong with Tom Hanks, even in his paunchy, weird-hair state.

From page 6

gist Sophie Neveu (Audrey Tautou), unveils a series of stunning secrets hidden in the works of Leonardo Da Vinci, all leading to a covert society dedicated to guarding an ancient secret that has remained hidden for 2000 years.

The pair set off on a thrilling quest through Paris, London and Scotland, collecting clues as they desperately attempt to crack the code and reveal secrets that will shake the very foundations of mankind.

Now showing in Ruidoso and Alamogordo, starring Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou, Ian McKellen. Directed by Ron Howard. Rated PG-13.



Storm (Halle Berry) prepares to utilize her special abilities during an epic battle in *X-MEN: THE LAST STAND*.

X-Men: The Last Stand

Critic's Quip: "A wham-bam sequel noticeably lacking in the pop gravitas, moody atmospherics and emotional weight that made the first two Marvel comicbook adaptations so rousing successful."

—Justin Chang,
VARIETY

A "cure" for mutancy threatens to alter the course of history. For the first time, mutants have a choice: retain their uniqueness, though it isolates and alienates them, or give up their powers to fit in. The opposing viewpoints of mutant leaders Charles Xavier, who preaches tolerance, and Eric Lehnsherr (Magnet), who believes in the survival of the fittest, are put to the ultimate test — triggering the war to end all wars.

Now showing in Ruidoso and Alamogordo, starring Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, Ian McKellen, Famke Janssen, Anna Paquin, Kelsey Grammer. Directed by Brett Ratner. Rated PG-13.

Poseidon

Critic's Quip: "Its intensity is strictly physical, the intended emotional impact submerged in a numbing onslaught of death, danger and derring-do as a bunch of mostly annoying, self-centered passengers fight their way to the surface."

—Sheri Linden,
HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

In this remake of the 1972 classic, Josh Lucas plays gambler and rebel survivor Dylan Johns aboard the capsized 20-story Poseidon cruise liner. Ignoring orders to remain in the flooded ballroom, Johns leads a rag-tag band through the bowels of the ship as the situation goes from bad to worse.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Kurt Russell, Richard Dreyfuss, Freddy Rodriguez, Jacinda Barrett. Rated PG-13.

Special Screenings

Alamogordo

THE TOMBAUGH IMAX DOME THEATER is the smallest such theater in the world, offering the sharpest and most intimate IMAX experience of any domed theater. Attractions at the Space History Museum include a simulated Mars room, the rocket sled used in early space program research and various other space exhibits. Hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 (\$2.75 for seniors and military, \$2.50 for ages 6-17).

• *Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon* takes audiences to the surface of the Moon to walk alongside the extraordinary Apollo astronauts.

• *Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag* follows a young F-15 fighter pilot through Red Flag, the final training phase before pilots are sent into actual combat. This giant-screen film is the closest audiences will ever get to a ride in the world's greatest fighter jet.

• *Volcanoes of the Deep Sea* delivers a new and deeper vision of the planet, captured using the deep-sea submersible Alvin.

Showtimes are on the hour 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., plus 6 p.m. shows Friday through Saturday. Call to find out which film is showing at which time. Tickets are \$6 general admission; \$5.50 for seniors and military; \$4.50 ages 4-12. Evening show is \$6.50 for everyone (free for ages 3 and under). Info: 877-333-6589 or 505-437-2840 or www.spacefame.org.

CINEMA 5 FREE MOVIE this week is *The Fantastic Four*, showing at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Cinema 5, located at White Sands Mall in Alamogordo, gives free screenings open to the public throughout the summer. Space is limited.

In *The Fantastic Four*, a space station crew is exposed to cosmic radiation that changes their DNA and turns them into superheroes. Reed gains the ability to stretch and contort his body into any shape he can imagine and, as leader of the group, is given the name Mr. Fantastic; Sue is able to render herself invisible and to create and project powerful force fields as Invisible Woman; Johnny becomes known as The Human Torch, as he can now engulf his body in flames and take flight at will; and Ben, whose freakish transmutation is the most shocking, becomes an

orange-colored, rock-like, superhumanly strong creature, The Thing.

Together, they turn tragedy into triumph and catastrophe into coalition, using their unique and formidable powers to thwart the evil plans of their now steely-eyed, iron-fisted nemesis Dr. Doom and to protect the citizens of New York City against any threat that may arise.

Las Cruces

FOUNTAIN THEATRE, 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, 1/2 block south of the plaza in Mesilla, is the historic theater, operated by the Mesilla Valley Film Society. Feature films at 7:30 p.m. daily, plus 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Admission: \$6 (\$5 seniors and students; \$4 society members); \$4 on Wednesday, \$5 for Sunday matinee. Information, film schedule: 505-524-8287 or www.fountaintheatre.org

June 2-8 • *Why We Fight* (in English/Arabic, PG-13, directed by Eugene Jarecki) Neva Chonin, San Francisco Chronicle: "Jarecki's documentary about the corporatization of war... indicts the marriage between arms and profit by painstakingly chronicling the growth of a military economy. Jarecki presents a convincing case against using war as an economic booster — although, Jarecki argues, that is precisely what the United States has been doing under every president since Truman. The military-industrial complex has become the American way." *Why We*

Fight won the Grand Jury Prize for Documentary at the 2005 Sundance Film Festival.

NM FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM FILM SERIES, at 4100 Dripping Springs (take University east of Las Cruces). Matinee film series at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. Films usually have a New Mexico connection or feature some aspect of rural life. Admission free with museum entry fee (\$3; \$2 for seniors; \$1 for children 6-

17). Info: 505-522-4100

June 3 • *Wild Rovers* (1971, PG) Old-timer William Holden and a young Ryan O'Neal play a couple of weary ranch hands that impulsively decide to rob a bank. This Western falls more in the reality of the West than most films of the genre. There are no "good guys" and "bad guys." Beautifully filmed in Arizona and Utah, *Wild Rovers* also boasts a gorgeous soundtrack.



CULINARY



COURTESY OF BROKEN ARROW RANCH

Don't be afraid to branch out from your usual meat selections into more exotic fare such as venison or other wild game.

BY PAMELA CROMWELL
VAMONOS EDITOR

Somehow it comes up in conversation. You're talking about coating your New York strip with olive oil before you toss it on the grill, and next thing you know someone's brought up the oryx steak her cousin grilled for them last summer. "Best meat you've ever had," she says. "Oh yeah?" someone else counters, "Well, have you ever tried mountain lion? It's pretty darn tasty."

Soon enough you're in a weird-things-I've-eaten contest, trying to outdo each other with tales of squirrel casserole and fried turtle. However, when you consider human history, eating wild animals isn't really weird – before mega feed lots there was just the free range.

Some may argue that there's a very good reason why corn-fed beef is more popular than free range antelope (for one thing, it's easier to catch). The wild game enthusiast, however, will tell you that handled and prepared correctly, the oryx steak or venison medallions make meals fit for a king. In fact, in European history it was only the nobility and royalty who got wild game for dinner.

During the Mountain of Blues Festival in Ruidoso Saturday (see page 8), the New Mexico Law Enforcement Wild Game Cook-Off will afford the skeptical a chance to taste wild game dishes, including the meat from big

range animals as well as seafood and game birds. KBUY radio DJ Perry Champion is a member of the Ruidoso Police Department's team, and he also happens to be an avid hunter and Cordon Bleu chef. He says beef is great, but it's kind of boring compared to the different textures and flavors in the wild game world.

"Frankly, the North American antelope is probably my favorite – it's got sage, it eats grasses, and it just has a nice flavor," he said. "Lots of people just gag at the thought of eating wild game. But it's so much better for you – it hasn't been injected with stuff, it hasn't lived in a nasty, disgusting feed lot."

Wild game is a great source of protein and B vitamins, and it doesn't have as much fat as beef or even pork. For example, a 4-ounce cut of Fallow deer meat contains about 2.4 grams of fat, compared to 18.5 grams in a 4-ounce cut of extra-lean beef, according to a study by Texas A & M University.

The typically lean quality of big game lends to the challenge in preparing it. Never cook wild game past medium (140-150 degrees) as the longer it cooks, the tougher it gets. Medium-rare is the preferred temperature (about 130 degrees).

"You have to pay attention when you're cooking this kind of meat," Champion said. "It has virtually no fat. It's a historical fact that the Lewis and

Go Wild!

Clark expedition's favorite meat was dog because it had more fat than the wild range animals, and these people were fat-starved."

When grilling, brush a little vegetable or olive oil on the steak or filet to compensate for the lack of fat. For thinner cuts, a sauté in very hot oil for a few minutes works well. Another strategy is to grill a whole leg or loin, then allow it to rest for a few minutes before slicing it. Fan the slices out on a bed of wild rice or a sauce. Sauces and marinades are important in flavoring wild game.

"Most people treat game like beef, and you really can't do that," Champion said. "No matter how well you harvest, clean and fabricate it, it's going to have some flavor the typical pallet doesn't enjoy."

A good marinade is key to both tenderizing and flavoring the meat. Any marinade that uses citrus, vinegar or any acid will tenderize the meat. Champion's raspberry Beaujolais marinade uses citric acid, soy sauce and orange juice.

Beaujolais-Raspberry Marinade

- 12 oz. bag frozen unsweetened raspberries
- 1 cup Beaujolais
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2-3 garlic cloves, minced or pressed
- 1/4 cup chopped scallions
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- 2-3 cloves crumbled
- 1 teaspoon cracked peppercorns
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Puree the raspberries in a food processor. Use a dough blade if possible. (Metal blades will crush the seed and lend a bitter taste to the food.)

Combine the raspberry puree, wine, orange juice, and soy sauce in a non-reactive mixing bowl. Whisk in the oil a little at a time. Add the garlic, scallions, bay leaf, cloves, peppercorns, coriander, and nutmeg. Yield 3 cups.

For game birds such as wild duck, quail, and grouse, marinate 4-6 hours. For venison, elk, etc. marinate 8 hours or overnight.

Honey-Balsamic Grilled Quail with Prosciutto & Rosemary

Quail, Chukar or Pheasant can be used

In this recipe.

- 1 cup balsamic-honey marinade (recipe follows)
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Prosciutto
- Extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- Fresh Rosemary
- Marinate poultry for 1 to 2 hours.

Season poultry inside and out with salt and pepper and wrap with prosciutto and rosemary securing with a toothpick. Place on a hot oiled grill and brown turning often until done through.

Marinade recipe:

- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin-olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon black peppercorns.

Chipotle Butter

This is an easy way to flavor meat, outstanding on beef or any grilled game.

- 1/4 pound butter softened
- 3 tablespoons minced shallots
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro
- 1 tablespoon minced chipotle peppers in adobo sauce
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Place in plastic wrap and roll into a 1-inch-thick round and refrigerate. Spread on steak or medallions hot off the grill for a blast of flavor.

Honey, Horseradish, Mustard, Mint Glaze

- 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish drained
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint
- Salt & pepper

Whisk together ingredients in a medium bowl and season with salt and pepper to taste. This glaze is brushed on after cooking. Works well with feral pig, Barbary sheep, and ibyx.

Some of the cooking tips in this article were provided by Broken Arrow Ranch, a consistent source for free-range wild game meat that has been field-harvested under full government inspection. See www.brokenarrowranch.com.

DINING OUT

Sacred inspirations

BY IVANA B. DININGWELL
VAMONOS RESTAURANT REVIEWER

Greetings, my dear fellow food lovers—Ivana B. Diningwell invites you to join her as we discover the delicious possibilities offered by the eating establishments of Lincoln County. So let's tie on the proverbial feedbag and get down to the serious business of eating, drinking and making merry.

Sacred Grounds is one of Ivana's favorite spots to while away a lazy afternoon (and all of Ivana's afternoons are lazy, my dears.) Sandy Ford and Troy Volk moved the coffee shop to its present, and lovely, location just one year ago. The increased visibility has introduced their scrumptious lunches, delectable coffees and better-than-Mom's desserts to more and more grateful people.

You can start out with a healthy breakfast – hot 8-grain cereal, a peanut butter-and-banana smoothie, a muffin or one of the quiches of the day. Bagels and lox are now on the menu for the summer. And of course there's the coffee, some 20 varieties of organic, free-trade coffees from around the world.

"It makes a big difference, drinking organic coffee," Sandy said. "Many people don't realize how pesticide-ridden the coffee industry is." Try one of the varieties offered that day, or go wild with something from the full espresso bar.

Lunch includes a selection of sandwiches, like the roast beef-and-Havarti cheese on sourdough with horseradish sour cream, and the smoked turkey wrap with cream cheese, spinach and a raspberry chipotle sauce. Sandy whips up one or two quiches every day, with whatever ingredients bring inspiration: spinach, Parmesan and cream cheese, or ham, smoked Gouda and rosemary.

There's always a soup or two, but Ivana's absolute favorite is the smoked chile tomato bisque, creamy in texture and with a chile after-burn that made Ivana sit up a little straighter.

"The chiles are from Tularosa, and they're smoked with apple wood," Sandy said. "I know most of the local growers and I buy from them whenever I can."

Cold drinks include imported Italian sodas (lemon and orange), peach iced tea and Sierra Blanca Brewery's ginger ale and root beer. Sandy makes her own

If you go

Sacred Grounds

2825 Sudderth (corner of Sudderth & Mechem)

257-2273

Hours: Mon - Sat 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

chai – no pre-made mixes here, thank you.

"We're probably the only place with made-from-scratch chai," according to Sandy. Black tea, spices, a French press, "jal-lab" (a syrup made from dates) – "and the rest is a secret," she said, smiling.

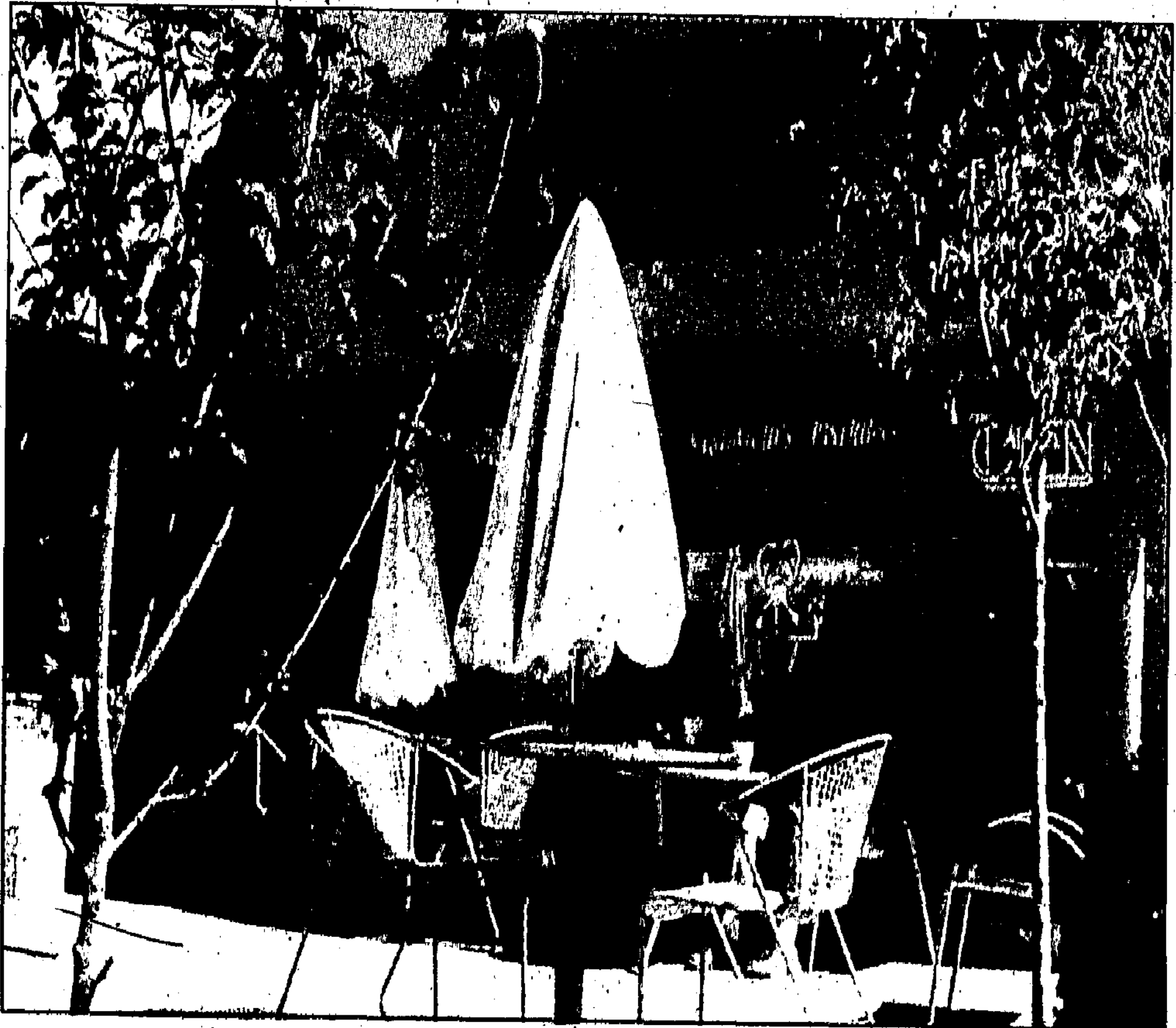
Good coffee shouldn't be lonely – it needs a dessert to go with it. A gander at the dessert table revealed tiny pecan pies, coconut macaroon brownies, cranberry scones, Troy's Mama's Famous Banana Bread and Ought to be Outlawed Cinnamon Rolls. (Go on, officer – slap the cuffs on, it's worth it.) They're all made in small quantities in-house.

"Everything's fresh, and we want to run out of it," Sandy said.

The coffee shop interior is an inviting mix of warm wood, burnished metals and sky, both a painted version on the ceiling and the real thing courtesy of the big windows. Or sit outdoors on the patio and watch the world of Ruidoso go by. Wireless access is free, or you can go on-line for a modest fee.

Sandy's love of gardening can be seen in the exquisitely healthy houseplants on every table. She also grows the pumpkins that fulfill their destiny as pumpkin pies when the autumn leaves begin to fall.

Ta-ta for now. But join me throughout the summer as we search Lincoln County for more exquisite meals. Bon voyage, and until next time, remember the words of Orson Wells – "Ask not what you can do for your country, ask what's for lunch."



IVANA B. DININGWELL/STAFF

Visitors from Alberta, Canada, Martha and Peter Doerksen stopped in Ruidoso on their way to Mexico.

RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK & CASINO 2006 SUMMER CONCERT SERIES THE OAK RIDGE BOYS



JUNE 17 at 8:00 PM
Tickets Starting at \$17.00

Presented By:

**For Information And Tickets
Call 505-378-4140**

Dining Guide



Tomato-basil soup and half a chicken salad sandwich on croissant at The Village Buttery in Ruidoso.

Cafés

Alto Café • Hwy. 48 & Cavilan Canyon Rd. • 336-1980 • 6:30-3 daily. **\$\$**

Books & Beans Espresso Deli • 2501 Sudderth • 630-2326 • Full espresso bar, deli, soups, salads. **\$\$ NS V**

Buffalo Gal Coffee & Gifts • 500 W Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 354-8309 • DriveThru at 203 E. Hwy. 70 at Beall's, Ruidoso, 378-1890 • Midtown Ruidoso at Four Seasons Mall, Eagle & Sudderth Dr., 630-1221 • Coffee, pastries, smoothies, hot & cold drinks. Lunch served at Capitan location, sandwiches, pizza, salads; breakfast & pastries. Phone-in orders OK. **\$ V NS**

Clj's • 113 Central Ave., Carrizozo • 648-5637 • 7-3 M-F, 8-3 Sat. • Espresso bar, baked goods, deli. **\$ NS V**

Cornerstone Bakery Café • 359 Sudderth • 257-1842 • 8-11 & 11:30-2 daily • Deli, desserts, fresh breads, coffee. **\$\$ NS V**

Daylight Donuts • 441 Sudderth • 257-7155 • 5-noon Mon-Sat • Fresh donuts, coffee, pastries. Dine in or carry out. **\$**

Hummingbird Tearoom • 2306 Sudderth in The Plaza • 257-5100 • 11-3 Mon-Sat. • Soup & sandwiches. **\$ NS V**

Knuckle's Sandwich Shop • 1009

Mechem, Mountaintop Plaza • 258-8512. **\$**

Rainbow Lake Lodge Café • 806 Carrizo Canyon Rd. • 630-0173 • 7-3 Th-Su • Homestyle meals. Fresh baked goods. Customized catering. **\$ V NS**

River's Edge • 2404 Sudderth • 630-5394 • 10-5 Th-T, 11:30-5 Sun. • Custom-made sandwich wraps, freshly made desserts. **\$ NS V**

Roy's Ice Cream Parlour • 1200 Avenue E. • 648-2921 • M-F 9-6, Sa 12-6 • Old fashioned ice cream sodas, milkshakes, malts, banana splits, & other fountain treats. **\$**

Ruidoso Roastery • 113 Rio St. • 257-3676 • M-F 7-4, Sa 8-4. **\$ NS**

Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House • 2825 Sudderth • 257-2273 • 11-2 M-Sat. • Sandwiches, quiches organic coffee, espresso bar. **\$ V NS**

The Village Buttery • 2107 Sudderth • 257-9251 • Soups, sandwiches, salads; great pies and cookies; patio. **\$ NS V**

Fast Food

Burger Trolley • 647 Sudderth • 257-3868 • 11-7 daily • Voted best green chile cheeseburger in Lincoln County. Take-out only. **\$**

Key Code:

- \$** Low-priced (most entrees under \$8)
- \$\$** Mid-priced (most entrees \$8-\$15)
- \$\$\$** High-priced (most entrees over \$15)
- Y** Alcoholic beverages served

- R** Reservations required or suggested
- V** Vegetarian friendly
- NS** Non-smoking restaurant
- DS** Has a designated smoking section

From the editor:

This is the new and improved dining guide for ¡Vamonos! We hope readers will find it useful. Restaurant owners, help us keep this guide accurate and up-to-date. If your listing is missing or needs correction or additions, etc., please email vamonos@ruidosonews.com or fax 257-7053.

Hall of Flame Burgers • 2500 Sudderth, in Four Seasons Mall • 257-9987 • 10-5 M-F, 10-8 Sa-Sun. • Burgers, steak tacos, salads. **\$ NS V**

KFC of Ruidoso • 331 Sudderth • 257-2119 • Open 7 Days • Dining room & drive-thru Sun-Thurs, 10:30am-9pm. Fri-Sat, drive-thru 10:30am-10pm. **\$ NS**

McDonald's • 144 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-7547. **\$ NS**

Mr. Burger • 1203 Mechem • 258-3616 • 7-8 daily, 7-5 Sun • **\$ NS**

Sonic Drive-In • 102 Horton Circle • 257-4787 • 7 Days a week, 7am-11pm. **\$**

Subway • 148 Sudderth • 257-7827 • 8-10 daily Breakfast served til 11am. **\$**

Taco Bell • 654 Sudderth • 257-4246 • 10-1 M-W, 10-2 Th-Su. **\$**

Mexican Food

Casa Blanca • 501 Mechem • 257-2495 • 11-10 daily • New Mexican cuisine, lounge. **\$\$ DS Y R**

Chef Lupe's • 1101 Sudderth • 257-4687 • 6-midnight Su-Th, 6-3am Fr-Sa • Traditional Mexican food, American & seafood specialties, menudo. **\$\$ Y DS V**

Chileo's • 135 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4033 • 7-9 daily • **\$ Y**

Disco Taco • 141 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-4224 • 8-9 daily. • A "disco" is a steel disco used for Mexican "barbecue." Authentic Mexican food. **\$**

El Camino Nuevo • 1025 Mechem • 258-4312 • 11-9 daily • **\$ Y**

El Paisano • 442 Smokey Bear Blvd. Capitan • 354-2206 • **\$\$ DS**

El Paraiso Mexican Restaurant • 721 Mechem • 257-0279 • Open 7 Days, 11am-9pm. **\$\$**

El Localito • 2415 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-8448.

Eva Maria Mexican Restaurant • 2087 Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-9184.

Green Chile Café • 200 Mechem #4 in Adobe Plaza • New Mexican cuisine; green chile cheeseburgers, steaks, seafood • 257-4419.

Jorge's Café • 2064 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-9804.

Lucy's Mexicali Restaurant • 2931 Sudderth Dr. • 257-8754 • Open Tues-Sat, 11am-9:30pm, Sun 11am-4pm, Closed Monday. **\$\$ Y DS**

Paradise Café • 310 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-0280.

Pena's Place • 2963 Sudderth • 257-4135 • Thurs-Tues 7am-2pm. **\$\$ NS**

Paul's Coffee Cup • 1108 E Ave., Carrizozo • 648-2832.

Old Road Restaurant • 692 Old Road, Mescalero • 464-4674 • Open 9am-9pm Tues-Sun • Closed Mon.

Olé Tacos • 319 Sudderth • 257-5040 • Readers recommend the burritos & tacos. **\$\$**

Rio Taco • 2117 Sudderth • 257-6222 • Mon-Sat 11am-7pm • Real Mexican Flavor.

Terraza Campanario • 1611 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso. 257-4227. **\$\$**

Pizza / Italian Food

Café Rio • 2547 Sudderth Dr. • 257-7746 • 11:20 a.m. to 7:50 Daily. **\$\$ DS V Y**

Domino's Pizza • 1717 Sudderth • 257-8888 • Mon-Thurs, 11am-10pm. Fri-Sat, 11am-12am. Sun, 11am-10pm. **\$\$**

Michelenas • 2703 Sudderth • 257-5753 • Sun-Thurs 11am-9pm, Fri-Sat 11am-10pm. **\$\$ DS V Y**

Ruidoso / Lincoln County

Pasta Café Italian Restaurant • 2331 Sudderth • 257-6666 • Sun-Thurs, 11am-9:30pm. Fri-Sat 11am-10:30pm, lounge open until 1:30 am. **\$\$ DS V Y**

Pizza Hut • 725 Sudderth Dr. • 257-5161 • 1201 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso • 258-3033 • **\$\$ DS V Y**

Santino's Italian Restaurant • 2823 Sudderth • 257-7540. **\$\$ DS V Y**

Bar-B-Que

Apache Summit • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort next to pro shop • 464-7695. **\$\$ DS Y**

Can't Stop Smokin' • 418 Mechem Dr. • 630-0000 • Bar-B-Que to go. Beef, Poultry & Pork. **\$ NS**

Circle J Barbecue • 1825 Sudderth • 257-4105 • Sun-Thurs 11am-8:30pm. Fri-Sat, 11am-9:30pm. **\$ DS**

Casual Dining

Big Game Bar & Grill • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. inside Casino Apache at Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero • 464-7880. **\$\$ DS Y**

Cattle Baron • 657 Sudderth • 257-9355 • Summer Hrs: Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm, Fri-Sat 11am-10:30pm, Sun 11am-9:30pm • Steak, seafood, salad bar, lounge. **\$\$ DS Y**

Four Winds Restaurant • 111 Central Ave., Carrizozo • 648-2964 • Mon-Sat, 6am-9pm. Sunday 7am to 9pm. • American variety, Mexican, freshly baked goods, lounge. **\$\$ DS Y**

Cree Meadows Restaurant • 301 Country Club • 257-2733 • Mon-Sat, breakfast 7am-11am, lunch 11am-3pm. Thurs-Sat, dinner 5pm-9pm. Closed Sunday • Steak, seafood, lounge, banquet room. **\$\$ DS Y**

Denny's • 2219 W. Hwy. 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-1389 • Open 24 hours a

Dining Guide

From page 10

day. **\$\$ NS**

Farley's Food Fun & Pub • 1200 Mechem • 258-5676 • Mon-Fri, 11:30am-1am. Sat, 11am-1am. Sun, 11am-12am • Burgers, pizza, pub fare, lounge, pool tables, patio. **\$\$\$ DS**

Gathering of Nations Buffet • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd., at IMC • 464-7872 • American, Italian, Asian and Mexican cuisine.

Hitchin' Post • 320 E. Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-0878 • Mon - Thur, 11am - 7:30pm, Fri-Sat, 11am - 9pm. **\$\$**

K-Bob's Steakhouse • 157 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4747 • **\$\$\$ DS**

Lincoln County Grill • 2717 Sudderth • 257-7669 • Open 7 Days, 7am-9pm. **\$\$\$ DS**

Local Flavor Restaurant • 2087 Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-1747.

Log Cabin • 1074 Mechem • 258-5029.

Outpost Bar & Grill • Voted as "Best Green Chile Burger" in Lincoln County • Family Dining • Open 7 days a week • 415 Central • 648-9994. **\$\$\$ DS**

Weber's Grill • 441 Mechem • 257-9559 • Wed-Mon, 11am-9pm. Fri-Sat, 11am-10pm. **\$\$\$ DS V**

Schlitzsky's Deli • 2812 Sudderth

• 257-7811 • Open 10:30 am Sunday through Saturday. **\$\$\$ NS V**

Smokey B's Grill • 2584 Hwy. 70 inside the Casino Apache Travel Center, Mescalero • Open 24 hours • 464-7928. **\$\$\$ DS**

Smokey Bear Restaurant • 310 Smokey Bear Blvd. • Capitan • 354-2557 • Open 7 Days, 6am-8pm. **\$\$\$ DS**

The Quarters • 2535 Sudderth • 257-9535. **\$\$\$ DS**

Dinner Theater

Flying J Ranch • Chuckwagon Suppers & Western Show • Hwy. 48 • Alto • 888-458-FLYJ • Gates open 6pm. Dinner at 7:30.

Showtime 8:20pm. Summer Only. **\$\$\$ DS V**

Mountain Annie's • 2710 Sudderth • 257-7982 • Reservations Recommended. **\$\$\$ NS**

Fine Dining

Ellis Store Country Inn • Hwy 380 MM 98, Lincoln • 800-653-6460 • Gourmet Dinners • M-Sat • Reservations only. **\$\$\$ NS**

Greenhouse Café • 103 S. Lincoln Ave. • Capitan • 354-0373 • Dinner, 5pm-9pm. Sunday brunch 9am-1pm. **\$\$\$/\$\$\$\$ NS V**

Le Bistro • 2800 Sudderth Dr. • Steak and seafood with French

flair. Lounge downstairs. • 257-0132. **\$\$\$ DS V**

Sundance Steak & Seafood • 2523 Sudderth • 257-2954 • Open Mon-Thurs, 5-9pm. Fri-Sat, 5-9:30pm. **\$\$\$ NS**

Texas Club Bar & Grill • 212 Metz Dr. • Ruidoso • 258-3325. **\$\$\$ DS**

Tinnie Silver Dollar • 28 miles east of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70 in Tinnie • Steakhouse and saloon, lunch & dinner daily, champagne brunch Sundays 10am - 3pm • 653-4425. **\$\$\$ DS**

Wendell's • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd., at IMC • 464-7842 • Featuring steaks, seafood and hand-crafted desserts • Open

daily, 6:30 am - 11 pm. **\$\$\$ DS V**

The Wortley Hotel • Open April 28 - Oct. 15 • Family Style • Lincoln • 653-4300 • **\$\$\$ DS**

Chinese / Asian

Great Wall of China • 2913 Sudderth • 257-2522. **\$\$\$ DS**

Panda Garden • Chinese Buffet and menu. Eat in or carry out. Open daily 11am-9pm • 624 Sudderth Dr • 257-2632.

Sin Sung Chinese Buffet • 390 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-1701.

Alamogordo / Otero County

Bar-B-Que

Phat Phil's • 213 12th St. • 430-8090

Cafés

Airport Grille • 3500 Airport Rd. • 439-1093

Amigos Bakery • 1107 10th St. • 437-0592

Brown Bag Deli • 900 Washington • 437-9751

Java The Hut • 506 St Francis, Tularosa • 585-2003

Nature's Pantry • 915 New York • 434-1670

Nut House • 32 Ivy Ln, La Luz • 437-6889

Olive Branch Coffee & Deli • 123 N White Sands • 443-8151

Plateau Espresso • 2724 N Scenic • 434-4466

Plaza Bar • 1004 N White Sands • 437-1092

Chinese / Asian

Chinese Express • 3199 N White Sands • 434-8880

Golden Palace • 700 E 1st St. • 434-2136

New China Buffet • 607 White Sands • 434-9100

Nui's Restaurant • 915 Texas • 434-0650

Taiwan Kitchen • 110 N White Sands • 434-4337

Yee's Oriental Express • 1115 S White Sands • 437-7423

Casual Dining

Al O Mar • 7400 US 54/70, Tularosa • 585-2129

Chef Lupe's • 7401 US 54/70, Alamogordo • 585-9638

Chili's Grill & Bar • 202 Panorama • 437-5903

Compass Rose • 2203 1st St. • 434-9633

Denny's • 930 S White Sands • 437-6106

Lazy D R Restaurant • 1202 St Francis Dr, Tularosa • 585-2532

Legends • 817 Scenic Dr • 437-3200

Maria's Hired Hand • 905 Central, Tularosa • 585-5574

MOBI 360 Bistro & Gallery • 1905 10th St. • 443-9200

Mom's Home Cooking • 604 1st St. • 439-0288

Nelleke's European Bistro • 904 New York • 437-9600

Old Montreal Café • 750 E 1st St. • 437-3123

Palm Side • 905 S White Sands • 437-8644

Fast Food

Arby's Restaurant • 421 S White Sands • 437-3534

Blake's Lota Burger • 1320 N White Sands • 434-0466

Burger King • 117 S White Sands • 437-9297

Hi-D-Ho Drive In • 414 S White Sands • 437-6400

Long John Silver's • 19 S White Sands • 434-0330

McDonald's • 222 S White Sands, 437-2414 • Wal-Mart Alamo, 437-4339

Sonic Drive In • 504 S White Sands, 437-6505 • 101 Glacier Dr, 434-5263

Subway Sandwiches & Salads • 100 Central, Tularosa • 585-8410

Taco Bell • 201 Panorama • 437-3873

Tulie Freez • 419 St Francis, Tularosa • 585-4409

Waffle & Pancake Shoppe • 950 S White Sands • 437-0433

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers • 301 S White Sands • 437-0865

Fine Dining

Memories Restaurant • 1223 N New York • 437-0077

Pepper's Grill • 3200 N White Sands • 437-9717

Pizza/Italian

Gigi's Pizza • 600 S White Sands • 434-5811

Pizza Hut • 120 S White Sands • 437-9785

Pizza Mill & Sub Factory •

1315 E 10th St. • 434-1313

Pizza Patio • 1315 N White Sands • 434-5885

Mexican

Alfredo's • 801 Delaware • 437-1745

El Camino Restaurant • 1022 N White Sands • 437-8809

Jose Maria Mexican Foods • 1401 S White Sands • 437-8566

Juan's Cactus Café • 3199 N White Sands • 434-2368

Margo's Mexican Food • 504 E 1st • 434-0689

Maria's Mexican Food • 604 E 10th • 434-4549

Maximino's • 2300 N White

Sands • 443-6102

Romona's • 2913 N White Sands • 437-7616

Si Senor Restaurant • 1480 N White Sands • 437-7879

Tortillas to Go • 423 S White Sands • 443-1860

To add or correct a listing, email vamonos@ruidosonews.com or fax (505) 257-7053

Hondo Iris Farm and Gallery

Experience the Beauty of the Hondo Valley

- A scenic destination for southern New Mexico
- Botanical garden, gallery, jewelry factory store, walk through wooded area, picnic tables, and a "hummingbird porch".
- A jewelry factory store, imported clothing, ceramics, sculpture, glass art, paintings, wall hangings, pillow covers, and candles.
- The day lillies and poppies are blooming. Iris may be ordered from our catalog for August delivery.

Hwy 70, Mile Marker 284

Hondo, NM 88336

505-653-4062 www.aliceseely.com

Open Tuesday - Sunday, 10-5

EVENTS CALENDAR



Polly's Potpourri

by Polly E. Chavez

Today is Monday. I am in front of the computer preparing this week's column. As I stare at a blank Word screen I recall the washboard I used to pre-wash my first-born child's cloth diapers. Washboard? Column readers under 40 years of age may not know about this wooden frame with the tin center. A soapy, soiled item is scrubbed on the rippled tin part of the washboard.

Wash Day was an arduous dusk-to-dawn task in my granny's time. "Doing the wash" was always on Monday. At least I did not have to chop wood to heat water in big tin tubs in the backyard. Granny even made her own bar soap!

With side-by-side washing machines and dryers, today's young folk need to know about the dying art of solar clothes drying. This is done by placing two poles in the ground and stretching a wire between the poles. Clothes and linens smell good when dried outdoors and sunshine is a disinfectant and gets rid of stains. Clothes pins are used to attach the damp items to the wire. Clothing is hung facing the breeze. If you overlap edges you'll need fewer pins. If you hang the clothes carefully less ironing will be needed.

All-around laundry tips follow:

- A clothesline can be set up on a porch or in a garage.
- Apply just laundered potholders with spray starch. The starch repels grease.
- A metal measuring spoon is great for pushing in the soap box opening when you first get it from the grocery store.
- Use safety pins to mark soiled spots if you cannot get to them right away.

Polly E. Chavez does her wash the new-fangled way and can be reached by email at chavezp88301@yahoo.com.

From page 4

more. Info: 257-2220 or 2574437

Performances

Godspell

June 2-4, 9-11: (Ruidoso) Lincoln County Community Theater presents the zany musical based loosely on the Gospel of Matthew. 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. at Ruidoso High School Performing Arts Center, Warrior Drive & Gavilan Canyon. Tickets \$12 adults, \$8 students. Reservations/Info: 257-4328

Music in the Garden

Sat., June 3: (Carrizozo) Free summer concert at Gallery 408 on 12th Street. Guitar player and singer Alfonso Lucero performs 7-9 p.m. in the gallery courtyard. Info: 648-2598

The Limelitters

Sat., June 3: (Alto) A '60s folk group that stands as one of the most significant of the era with a string of best-selling albums with folk favorites like "City of New Orleans," "John Henry" and "Whiskey in the Jar." 8 p.m. at Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, Airport Highway 220. Tickets \$39 & \$36. Info: 336-4800, www.spencertheater.com

Tailgate Concert

Sat., June 3: Calodonia Rockin' Blues, a German group with their own version of the blues, performs 8 - 10 p.m. in the upper parking lot of the New Mexico Museum of Space History. Admission \$150 for season pass (eight concerts) purchased by June 10. Parking spot for single concert, \$30 (car or truck load). Walk-up admission \$7 per person. Info: 437-2202.

Alamogordo Area House Concert

Sat., June 3: Crabshack House Band 7 - 9 p.m., potluck (optional) at 6. The Crabshack House Band plays a wide variety of acoustic music with the unusual instrument combination of accordion, resophonic guitar ("dobro"), guitar, and bass with occasional percussion (bodhran, shakers, etc.). Their repertoire spans traditional Celtic tunes (jigs, reels, and airs), folk dances of eastern Europe, modern "new-acoustic" music derived from the bluegrass traditions, and even arrangements of classics of the Baroque era. Suggested donation \$10 at door. Location/Info: 437-0325

Foreigner

Sun., June 4: (Mescalero) 8 p.m. concert of classic hits including "Cold as Ice," "Hot Blooded" and "Double Vision" with new lead singer Kelly Hansen. Tickets & Info: 877-277-5677

A Cowhand's Christmas Carol

June 9-10 & 16-17: (Cloudcroft) Cloudcroft Light Opera Company presents the melodrama "A Cowhand's Christmas Carol" or "T'was Plum Tired of Pudding."

7:30 p.m. at Zenith Park Pavilion. Free admission. Audience participation is half the fun - boo, hiss and throw popcorn at the villains, cheer on the hero. Info: www.cloudcrofttheatre.com

Cinderella

Sat., June 10: (Alto) Ruidoso Dance Ensemble presents the complete Prokofiev ballet in two acts, preceded by a 30-minute tap, jazz and ballet recital titled "On Broadway." 2 & 8 p.m. at Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, Airport Highway 220. Tickets \$25. Info: 336-4800, www.spencertheater.com

Steve Smith and Hard Road

Sat., June 10: (Alamogordo) A bluegrass, American folk and gospel group, will be part of the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts Tailgate Series, 8-10 p.m. at the New Mexico Museum of Space History in the upper parking lot. Admission \$150 for season pass (eight concerts) purchased by June 10. Parking spot for single concert, \$30 (car or truck load). Walk-up admission \$7 per person. Info: 434-2202

The Oak Ridge Boys

Sat., June 17: (Ruidoso Downs) Playing together since the early '70s. The Oak Ridge Boys have sold over 10 million albums including twelve gold albums, three platinum albums and one double platinum album. "Elvira," "Bobbie Sue," "Y'all Come Back Saloon" and more great hits. 8 p.m. concert at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Info: 378-4140

Dukes of Dixieland

Sat., June 17: (Alto) Spencer Theater outdoor lawn concert, 2 p.m., cash bar service, Bad to the Bone's Barbeque, complimentary ice cream. Bring your own blankets and chairs. Grammy-nominated sextet is the longest-lived sextet in history. The band hits all the high points of 20th century jazz and also blows strands of pop, gospel and country into authentic New Orleans harmonies for the 21st century. Tickets \$36. Info: 336-4800, www.spencertheater.com

Spring Fling Rod Run Car Show

Sat., June 17: (Ruidoso) Vintage cars of all makes and models, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Mountain Annie's. Registration 8 a.m. Free admission, food and fun. Early registration Friday, 6/16, 5-7 p.m. at Mountain Annies. Info: Det. Doug Babcock, 336-8451

Art

Sat., June 24: (Alto) Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts presents the satirical fable about the value of art and the art of friendship. A Sacramento Mountain Theater Collaborative production. 1998 Tony Award for Best Play. Info: 336-4800, spencertheater.com

Earl & the Dynamics

Sat., June 24: (Alamogordo) A Flickinger Center Tailgate Concert, 8-10 p.m. at the New Mexico Museum of Space History upper parking lot. Dixieland and

jazz band joined by a vocal quartet. Another great local band that can really kick it with their arrangements of some Dixieland favorites. \$30 for a car or truck load. Walk-up admission \$7 per person. Info: 434-2202

Robin Hood

Fri., June 30: (Alto) Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts presents a cast of local children in the original musical adaptation by Missoula Children's Theater. Snappy songs and dance, fantastic costumes and colorful characters from the legendary Sherwood Forest, 7 p.m. Tickets \$15 for adults, \$7 for children 12 and under. Info: 336-4800, spencertheater.com

Clay Walker

Wed., July 5: (Mescalero) Country music superstar Clay Walker brings all hits to the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino for one night only, 7 p.m. And with Four Platinum and Two Gold records, Clay has a bunch of 'em including ... "I Can't Sleep," "Jesus Was A Country Boy," "Live Until I Die," "If I Could Make A Living," "This Woman And This Man," "Then What" and the most recent, "Chain Of Love." Tickets start at \$20. Tickets/Info: 877-277-5677 or www.ticketmaster.com

Presentations/Workshops

Picture Books by New Mexico Writers

Fri. June 2: (Capitan) Guest speaker for Capitan Public Library's First Friday Adult Lecture is Sherry York, 7 p.m. at Capitan library, 101 E. 2nd St. Sherry York is a retired school librarian, writer, reviewer, and editorial consultant. Refreshments follow presentation. Info: 354-3035

The Lincoln County War

Sat., June 3: (Ruidoso Downs) Lecture by Drew Comber, 11 a.m. at the Hubbard Museum of the American West, 841 Hwy. 70 West. Admission \$6/adults. Info: 378-4142, www.hubbardmuseum.org

Taoist Healing Imagery

Sat., June 3: (Alto) Jim Blackburn of Village Wellness leads this experiential seminar 1:30-4:30 p.m. at High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Ln. Workshop introduces visualization techniques that date back to Taoist texts from the 3rd century B.C. and induce what modern brain researchers call an "alpha-theta" state where the unconscious is revealed to the conscious and the mind reaches a calming clarity. Fee: \$45. Reservations/ Info: 257-9994

Astronomy Program

Sat., June 3: (White Sands National Monument) John Gilkison, and Charles Wilson guide a green-laser tour of the constellations and brighter stars. Observe Saturn, Jupiter, the moon, globular clusters

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COMMUNITY LISTINGS: OTERO COUNTY

Special Announcements:

The Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center Auxiliary is holding a book sale from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday, June 2, in the hospital south medical hall. Children's books, cookbooks, and many others will be available. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund. Call 443-7880 for more information.

Clubs & Associations

Alamo Squares: Dances at 7:30 p.m. every second and fourth Saturdays at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Washington Avenue and First Street. 437-1873, 682-2268 or 437-0136

Alamogordo Astronomy Club: Meets every third Friday. Mike Mosier, 437-8260

Alamogordo Genealogical Society: Meets at 2 p.m. every third Saturday in the Sacramento room of the Alamogordo Public Library. Betty Bass, Bruce and Jinnie Matson will discuss publishing family histories. Chewy, 439-1205.

Alamogordo Mustang Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Vision Ford. Daurian Orchard, 491-7952

Chaparral Kennel Club: Meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the First National Bank annex. Club promotes purebred dogs; conformation and obedience; dog shows and matches; and the rescue of purebred dogs. Joanne, 439-5510

The Christian Self-Employed Business Club: Breakfast meetings at 8 a.m. on Fridays. Any self-employed person and a guest are welcome to attend. Paul Collins, 437-8257

Crochet Guild of America: The Alamogordo Touch of Class Chapter welcomes all levels of crocheters. 437-3832

Desert Basin Toastmasters: Meets 6 - 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the CAPPED Offices at 907 New York Ave. 437-1899

Enchanted Quilters Guild: Meets 7 - 9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month at the Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1300 Hawaii Ave. All those interested are welcome. 682-2312

Experimental Aircraft Association: Meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month in the pilot's lounge at Alamogordo-White Sands Regional Airport. All persons interested in aviation and/or experimental aircraft are invited, even those who are not pilots.

Girl Scouts: Open to girls ages 5-17. Nancy, 437-2921

Golden Gears Car Club: Meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the VFW annex building. Cruise-ins are on the last Saturday of each month at Sonic on the north end of town on White Sands Blvd. 434-0200

Historic Vehicle Association of Alamogordo: Anyone with an interest in old cars is welcome to join. It is not necessary to own a vintage auto. John Douglas, 437-5318 or Gale Ortiz, 434-5242

The New Horizon Band: Has openings for flute, clarinet, cornet, trumpet, saxo-

phone, trombone, baritone and drums. Rehearsals 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Alamogordo Senior Center. 434-4281

Noel Southard Chapter of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation: Meets at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the Aristocrat Assisted Living Center on Robert Bailey Drive. 434-8356 or 434-1467

Singles of Otero County: Weekly activities to provide a social network for singles in the area. All people over the age of 18 are welcome. 437-4035

Tularosa Basin Rockhounds: Meets second Tuesday of the month at First Christian Church, 2300 23rd Street. Field trips on the 4th Saturday of each month, annual campouts and picnic. 437-3377

White Sands Dart Association: Double team tournaments 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Fraternal Order of Eagle's Club, 471 24th St. Join to play or learn. Chris and Cathy Smith, 443-1746

Education

ESL: English as a second language class, 9 a.m. each Monday, 1328 Scenic Dr. \$15 for workbook. Class sponsored by Mountain Valley Baptist Association. 437-9987

H.E.L.P. Head Start: Accepting applications for pre-school children with or without disabilities. Free meals. Alamogordo Center: Maria Gallegos, 434-6313; La Luz Center: Martina Travis, 437-4485; Tularosa Center: Annette Chavez, 585-4818.

Integrated Instructional Services Department: Monthly Parent/Staff Advisory Committee meeting, 4 - 6 p.m. every second Tuesday at the IIS Building. Dr. Doug Householder, 439-3200

Lacy Simms: Governing council meets at 5:30 p.m. every second and fourth Monday at First National Bank Building Atrium. Regular meetings are at 7:15 p.m. 437-4011

Help & Healing

American Cancer Society Quality of Life Center and Gift Closet: 3 - 5 p.m. every Tuesday at Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center Conference Center. "Look Good ... Feel Better" sessions are available with reservations. Vivian Smith, 434-5874 or Lillie Lewis, 439-8409

Alamogordo City Disability Council: Meets at 1 p.m. every third Wednesday at the Disability Resource Center, No. 772 in the Granada Shopping Center. 439-4889

Free Blood Pressure Screening: 9 a.m. - noon Mon., Wed., and Fri. at the Red Cross office, 700 E. First St., No. 765. No appointment needed. 437-4421

Calvary Baptist Clothes Closet: Open 2 - 4 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 1200 Indian Wells Rd. All clothing is offered free of charge. Donations of clean, wearable clothing accepted. 437-0110

Child Health Care: No or low cost for children under 19. Apply at the Otero County Public Health Office. 437-9340, 437-9899, or 437-9093

Father Hay Thrift Store: Donations

accepted, 711 New York Ave. Proceeds benefit Father Hay Catholic School. 434-5450

St. John's Community Kitchen: Free meals 5-6 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 437-3891

HIBAC: Counselors are available in the Nutrition Office at the Alamo Senior Center, 9 a.m. - noon, Mon. & Wed. to assist with supplemental insurance for Medicare.

Habitat for Humanity Home Improvement Outlet: Open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. every Wed. - Saturday, at 1109 10th St. New and used discounted home improvement materials. Donations welcome. 437-0160

Humane Society of Otero County: Meets at 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at Margo's Mexican Restaurant. 437-0157

Low Income Housing: Applications are accepted 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at the Alamogordo Housing Authority, located at 104 Amigo Ave. Laura, 437-5621 ext. 11

Salvation Army Social Services: Open 10 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.; 10 a.m. - noon Fri. 443-0845

Salvation Army Thrift Store: Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. 443-0845

Search and Rescue: Meets every second and fourth Thursdays at the National Guard Armory, 1600 S. Florida Ave. Leroy Lewis, 430-2987 or Dan Josetosky, 437-4813

ZTrans: Public transportation for \$1. Serves Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, La Luz, Alamogosa, Tularosa and Mescalero. 439-4971

Zia Thrift Store: Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 816 E. Ninth St., across from the N.M. Department of Labor Mon. - Sat. Proceeds support the programs at Zia Therapy Center for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Donations appreciated. Fridays are Military Discount Day. 437-0144

Zia Transportation Services: Offered for work, work-related activities, education, training, and child-care. Contact an Income Support Division caseworker, New Mexico Works case worker, or Zia Therapy Center, 437-4222

Political

Mountain Democrats: Democrats living in the mountains of Otero County meet regularly at noon, every third Wednesday at Big Daddy's Restaurant on U.S. 82 in Cloudcroft. All are welcome. Dr. Harvey Hilbert, 687-3219, HarveyHilbert@yahoo.com

Service Organizations

Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club: Meets at 7 a.m. every Saturday at Maximino's, 2300 White Sands Blvd. The public is welcome. Jeanette or Chuck, 434-6296

Alamogordo Noon Kiwanis: Meets at Margo's Mexican Restaurant every Wednesday, except the fifth. 434-6417

Alamogordo Public Library Foundation: Raises money and awareness for Alamogordo Public Library, with the long term goal of a new public library building in Alamogordo. Flori, 437-6616 or Allen 434-2349

Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority:

To add or correct a listing, email vamonos@ruidosonews.com or fax (505) 257-7053

Focusing on cultural, social and service activities. Alberta, 437-4258

Big Brothers Big Sisters: Accepting applications for children ages 6 - 17 and volunteers 18 years or older. 434-3388

Downtown Lions Club: Meets on second and fourth Mondays at Margo's Mexican Restaurant, 504 E. First St. Terry Reed at 434-3968 or Martha 437-7515.

Kiwanis Club of Alamogordo: Meets on first and third Thursdays at 8 a.m. at Maximino's Restaurant, 2300 N. White Sands Blvd. 434-0923

Order of the Eastern Star: Tularosa Basin Chapter No. 72 meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Monday at 409 Higuera St., Tularosa. 434-1456

Veterans / Military Groups

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1257: Open meeting/luncheon at 11:30 a.m. every second Wednesday at Base Community Center. Visits to area veterans in local care centers every third Saturday, starting at the Betty Dare Center on North Florida Avenue at 9:30 a.m. Gil Isley, 434-5552

American Legion Riders Association, Chapter 8: Meets every first Wednesday at American Legion Post 108, 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; Ed Summerall, 430-4322

Atomic Veterans: Members of Joint Task Force 8 (JTF8) are seeking veterans for a reunion. The eight-month operation involved the Air Force, Navy and Army, as well as civilians from Los Alamos and Sandia Labs, N.M., and contractors Holmes and Narver. Harold Davis, 437-2104, Davis1@netmdc.com or Michael Shinabery 437-7120, mshinabery@alamogordonews.com

VFW Post 7686 and Ladies Auxiliary: Meetings are at 7 p.m. every third Tuesday at 700 U.S. 70 West in Bingo Hall; 437-0770

Other Ongoing Activities

Aluminum Can Collection at the Alamogordo Public Library. Deposit cans in yellow dumpsters on Ninth Street, at the south end of the Alamogordo Public Library parking lot. Flori McElderry, 437-6616

Bingo: 7 p.m. every Monday at the Elks Lodge located at 2290 Hamilton Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. \$1,000 Jackpot. Free coffee. 437-1897

Bingo: 7 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sundays; and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays at the VFW, 700 U.S. 70 West. Age 10 and over welcome with an adult. 437-0770

Coffee Club: 7:30 - 9 a.m. every third Wednesday at Edward Jones Investments, 1106 E. 10th St. Topics include current events, identity theft and Social Security. Breakfast rolls and juices provided. 443-1900

Come Out and Dance: A free program of Dance Otero and the Boys and Girls Club of

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COMMUNITY LISTINGS: LINCOLN COUNTY

Special Announcements:

Carrizozo Masonic Lodge No. 41 will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, in the traveling Masonic meeting room on second floor of the Old Courthouse in Lincoln. Masons visiting the area are invited as this room is where Masons in early Lincoln County met when this building was still the Murphy Store.

The Lincoln County Garden Club will hold a plant sale from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Friday, June 9, at the Ruidoso Public Library. Refreshments are free, and everyone is welcome. Tuesday, June 20, the Garden Club will meet from 9:45 a.m. - noon at the Ruidoso Public Library's downstairs classroom. The program will be "Judging Criteria for the Lincoln County Fair Flower Show" by the Master Gardeners of the club. Everyone is welcome to attend. Contact Barbara Bauer for further information at 378-1014.

Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club will offer furniture, clothes, household items, etc. at a garage sale from 8 a.m. - noon Saturday, June 10, at 116 S. Evergreen, behind the Hallmark store (Ruidoso Office Supply). All proceeds to benefit community service projects.

Ruidoso High School Class of '71 holds its reunion June 23 at Dan Dee Cabins. Happy hour Friday, dinner Saturday, lodging at Dan Dee Cabins. For more information call Judy Knapp, 505-541-1441.

KEDU-LP, the new Christian radio station in Ruidoso known as 102.3 FM "The Dove," is holding a fund-raising bar-b-que from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Schoolhouse Park in Ruidoso. KEDU-LP is broadcast on the Internet at www.kedu.us. Tickets are available at Ruidoso Mortgage

OTERO LISTINGS From page 13

Otero County, meets 6 - 8 p.m. every Tuesday, June 6 - Aug. 22 at the Boys and Girls Club. Dances taught will be ballroom, the Tango, the Cha-Cha, Swing, Salsa, and Country and Western dance. 437-2460 or walkotero@gwest.net

Open Mic Nite: 8 - 10 p.m. every Friday at The Olive Branch, 123 White Sands Blvd. Bring a guitar, favorite jokes, poetry. Tom, 443-8151

Meditation Group: Every Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon at 1010 16th St., Alamogordo. Music-guided meditation to quiet the mind, reduce stress, help personal focus and relax the body. Galen Moyer, 443-1075

Seniors Ping Pong: 8 - 11 a.m. every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at the Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico Ave. Men and women welcome. Monty, 437-1601

Yoga for Seniors: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Tues. and Thurs. at First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Oregon Avenue. 437-0559

and Greg Carey State Farm. Call 630-5000 or 937-0283 for more information, or log on to www.kedu.us.

Clubs & Associations

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

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

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

Lincoln County Adult Singles: Meets every first and third Thursdays at various locations. Other meeting or event times will vary during the month. Darrell, 354-2635 or Sharon, 585-8535 or www.highcountryeng.com/LCASC

Lincoln County Garden Club: 9:45 a.m. every third Tuesday at various locations; Joyce, 258-4663

Mountaintop Woodturners: 2 p.m. every third Sunday at different members' workshops; Gary Henry, 336-2696, or Rollen Powell, 258-3896

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

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

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

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

Sierra Blanca Swingers: 7:30 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and mainstream square dancing; 336-4808

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

Wednesday Weed Warriors: Thistles invading your space? Call Carolyn Felder, 258-1347, through August.

Help & Health

Al-Anon: Meets at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday and 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at 613 Sudderth, Suite H, Ruidoso; 257-9397

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

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

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

Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets 7 p.m. Tues.,

Thurs. & Sat. at Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church, 361 Hwy. 70 East.

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

Stretch & Tone Class: For men and women of all ages, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center, 501 Sudderth; RSVP Terry Franklin, 257-4565

Political

Democratic Party of Lincoln County: 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at K-Bob's, Highway 70 West; Joyce, 336-4501

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County: Noon every fourth Tuesday. Board meeting at 11 a.m. All women are welcome; Dianne, 653-4217 or djanned@ciroeway.com

Republican Party of Lincoln County: 6 p.m. every first Thursday at Weber's Grill; 336-4490

Service Organizations

Alto P.E.O. Group: 11 a.m. every fourth Friday through September; 336-4490 or 258-3896

Altusa Club: 7 p.m. every first Tuesday for program; Noon every third Tuesday for lunch; Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail; Beth, 258-4244

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

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

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

Capitan Smokey Bear Lions Club: 5 p.m. every Thursday at Capitan Village Hall. Kitty or Bob Callender, 258-1345

Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program: 6 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Dr. For children age 4 to 6th grade; 257-2081 or www.fbcruaidoso.com

Daughters of the American Revolution: Sierra Blanca chapter meets every third Saturday, Sept.-May, time and place TBA; 378-4799

Kiwanis: Tuesdays at noon at K-Bobs; Todd, 257-4033

La Junta F.C.E.: 10:45 a.m. every third Wednesday at San Patricio Senior Citizens building; 653-4718

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

Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club: 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club. During the school year, meetings every first Tuesday are at the Teepee Lounge at Ruidoso High School. Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555 or Greg, 257-1255

Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary: 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Ruidoso Downs Senior

Center off East Hwy. 70; 378-8099 or 378-8316

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

Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club: 1:30 p.m. every second Wednesday Sept. - May in the Woman's Club Building, 116 Evergreen Road, behind Ruidoso Office Supply; Game day: 11:45 a.m. Monday, potluck lunch followed by bridge and other games. 257-7936

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

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: Meets at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club; 257-0363

Zia Girl Scout Council: 6 p.m. every third Thursday at the Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse on U.S. 70. Leaders encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in Girl Scouts may attend; 437-2921

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

Veterans

American Legion Robert J. Hagee Post 79: 6 p.m. every third Wednesday, American Legion Building, U.S. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs; 336-7758

VFW Post 7072 and Auxiliary, Jerome Don Klein Post and its women's auxiliary: 6 p.m. in the winter and at 7 p.m. in the summer, every second Monday at American Legion Hall, Hwy. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs; 257-5796

Other Ongoing Activities

Community Connections Network Lunch: Every second Thursday at Alto Country Club Restaurant to network and discuss upcoming local projects and events. Monthly guest speakers. Barbara, 336-7777

Charity Fish Fry: Sponsored by BPOE #2086, doors open at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks Lodge on Highway 70 West; Ruth Ann, 257-2607 or 257-6142

Lincoln County Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT): Council meets at 1 p.m. every second Monday. Meetings are open to the public; Charlotte Rowe, bcro@zianet.com

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

Spinning Bee: 9 a.m. to noon, third Saturdays at La Placita in Lincoln; 354-7040

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

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

To add or correct a listing, email vamonos@ruidosonews.com or fax (505) 257-7053

MUSIC

Night Spots

COYOTE CANTINA • 2408 Sudderth Dr. in Midtown Ruidoso • Live DJ Thurs.-Sat., Karaoke 8 p.m. Wed. Dance club upstairs, cigar/martini bar downstairs. Complete restaurant, pool tables. 257-4990

CLUB 49 • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to casino floor • Dance club with live country music by 50/50 Shooter on weekends. 464-7777

WENDELL'S LOUNGE • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at Inn of the Mountain Gods, at bottom of foyer staircase and fountain • Piano bar with spectacular views. 464-7777

THE QUARTERS • 2595 Sudderth Dr. in Midtown Ruidoso • Live music Sundays during "Blues & BBQ" beginning at noon. DJ / jukebox weeknights. Karaoke on Mondays & Tuesdays. Complete restaurant, pool table, big screen TV. 257-9535

WIN, PLACE & SHOW • 2516 Sudderth Dr. in Midtown Ruidoso • Live country band every night, big dance floor. Package liquor store adjacent to bar. 257-9982

PASTA CAFE • 2331 Sudderth Dr. in Midtown Ruidoso • Live music (piano, guitar, harmonica by Chuck Kaban) in lounge 7-10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Italian restaurant with street-side bar, food service in lounge. 257-6666

CREE MEADOWS • 301 Country Club Dr. at golf course • Live country music Thursday-Saturday with Clay Mac & Brenda, big dance floor. Karaoke on Wednesdays. 257-2733 or 257-9186

LUCY'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT • 2927 Sudderth Dr. near The Circle • Mexican restaurant and lounge specializing in margaritas. Karaoke 8:30 Thurs.; Live on weekends. 257-8754

LA CAVE • 2800 Sudderth Dr., west of Midtown • Live music Fridays, Saturdays; usually jazz, blues, pop. Intimate lounge in basement of Le Bistro French restaurant. 257-9132

OLD WEST CANTINA • 2239 West Hwy. 70 next to Denny's in Ruidoso Downs • Live Mexican / Tejano or country music; call for schedule. Karaoke on Thursdays. 378-1576

THE HITCHIN' POST • 320 E. Smokey Bear Blvd., east end of Capitan • Friday and Saturday nites, 6-9 p.m. music with Wayne Ellison, country music. Barbecue and country cookin' restaurant. 354-0078

♦ If your favorite live music venue is not listed here, please email information to vamonos@ruidosodays.com or fax 257-



Colorado band plays for Alamogordo House Concerts.

If you go

what: Alamogordo House Concert

when: 6 p.m. potluck (optional), music 7-8

where: Call 437-0325 for directions to the house

admission: suggested donation of \$10

Crabshack House Band

Alamogordo Area House Concert Series presents the Crabshack House Band Saturday, June 3. The Crabshack House Band plays a wide variety of acoustic music with the unusual instrument combination of accordion, resophonic guitar ("dobro"), guitar, and bass with occasional percussion (bodhran, shakers, etc.). Their repertoire spans traditional Celtic tunes (jigs, reels, and airs), folk dances of eastern Europe, modern "new-acoustic" music derived from the bluegrass traditions, and even arrangements of classics of the baroque era. Everything is done with a sense of fun and careful attention to interplay between the instrumental colors.

The Crabshack House Band is:

Lin Chirico (accordion, percussion): Lin's musical influences stem from her childhood piano lessons combined with a love of international folk dancing (as a performer and teacher) inherited from her enthusiastic parents. Lin's abilities on the Irish drum (bodhran- pronounced "bow-ron") arise from a period of forced immobility caused by knee surgery. Lin's influence on the group is heard clearly in the international diversity of the music.

Adrienne Yauk (resophonic guitar, vocals, percussion): Adrienne has been performing professionally as a singer and guitarist for years playing music as diverse as jazz, folk, classical, bluegrass,

and Celtic. Her current passion for the sound of the resophonic guitar has opened another whole new world of possibilities in both traditional and non-traditional settings. In addition to the Crabshack House Band, she performs regularly throughout the front range with the band One Lucky Guy ("exactly like bluegrass, only different") in numerous festivals and events.

Rob Chirico (guitar): Rob has been obsessed with the sound of guitars since his early teens and has played in musical groupings ranging from his earliest (and very horrible) garage band to classical guitar duos and trios, baroque recorder ensembles, and a variety of ensembles of unusual instrument combinations, including the present one. Rob's years as

a classical player have also allowed him to become an accomplished soloist in a variety of styles, and he loves the challenge of blending instrument sounds to create something new and beautiful.

Allen Bossard (bass): Allen's musical journey began - like many - with attempts to imitate the Kingston Trio on banjo and guitar. This period includes some great pictures of him playing his beloved 12-string during his stint as a Marine in Viet Nam. Allen's tasteful bass playing gives the group a depth and sonic range that is essential to their signature sound.

The band plays from 7-9 p.m., and the concert is preceded by a potluck social (optional). Suggested donation is \$10 at door. Call 437-0325 for location.



Lucy's Karaoke Contest

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Sun 8am - 8pm Karaoke • Thur • 9:30pm 'til Closed

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IN CONCERT

Feels like the first time

Foreigner returns revitalized with new members and a major summer tour

If you turn a radio on right now and start flipping through stations, chances are you will hear one of the countless classics by Foreigner.

The band is known for all-time rock favorites such as "Feels Like the First Time," "Cold as Ice," "Hot Blooded," "Double Vision," "Head Games," "Urgent," "Waiting For a Girl Like You," "I Want to Know What Love Is" and a truckload more of hits over nearly three decades.

Foreigner founder/songwriter/lead guitarist/keyboardist/producer Mick Jones has assembled an exciting lineup featuring Jason Bonham on drums, bass guitarist Jeff Pilson (ex-Dokken, ex-Dio) and vocalist Kelly Hansen (ex-Hurricane) joining forces with longtime keyboardist Jeff Jacobs and rhythm guitarist/saxophonist Tom Gimbel. Listen to Hansen's vocals on some Foreigner hits at www.wma.com/announcement29.

Jones set Foreigner aside in 2003 after completing a series of special performances with symphony orchestras in Europe.

"After that, I decided to concentrate on spending time with my family, especially my children," Jones says. "It was good to take a step back and assess the situation, but I really missed playing live on stage."

The band is something I'm very proud of, and obviously, I'm very attached to it," Jones says. "There's a certain uniqueness to Foreigner."

Jones, who has also written award-winning songs for movies and has production credits on such blockbusters as Van Halen's *5150* and Billy Joel's *Storm Front*, was certain he wanted to carry on the Foreigner name and tradition.

Foreigner has sold in excess of 70 million albums worldwide, but it was Jason Bonham's excitement that helped seal

If you go

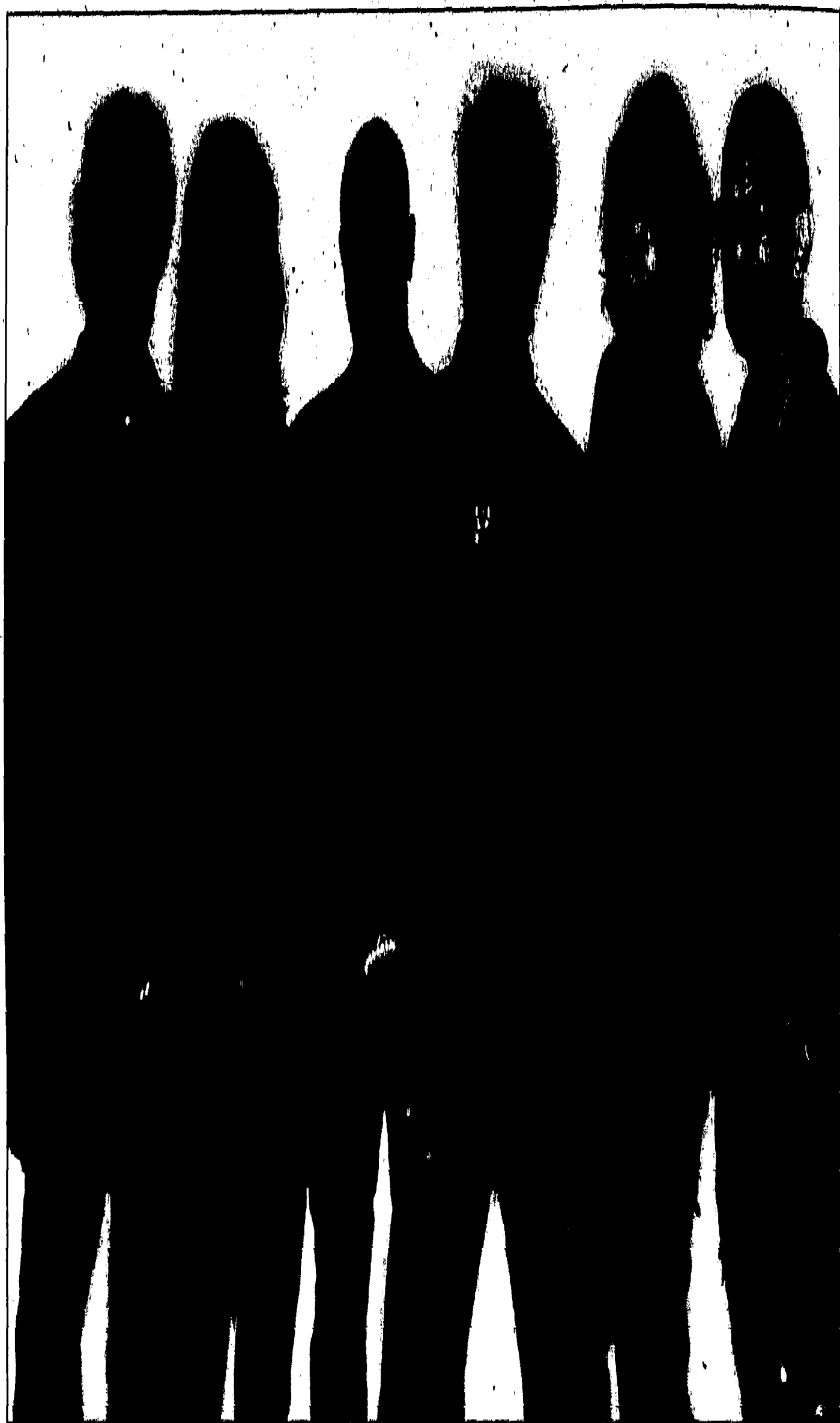
what: Foreigner

when: 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 4

where: Inn of the Mountain Gods

tickets: \$25-\$75
general admission: \$150 for VIP

info: 800-545-9011



Foreigner's new lead singer, Kelly Hansen, almost sounds like Lou Gramm.

Jones' decision to hit the road with his band.

"I've known Jason since he was about 18 and he got in touch with me through our mutual friend Phil Carson, who I knew when he was an executive at Atlantic Records, Foreigner's original label," says Jones.

"Jason is a huge fan of Foreigner and he said he would love to join the band if I reformed it. He prompted me to bring back Foreigner with some fresh blood to recognize and expand upon the body of work the band had done. I spoke with Jeff Jacobs and Tom Gimbel and they were enthusiastic about it too. Jason still calls me about once a week with a suggestion about an old song we should play or with an idea for a new song! His energy is very inspirational."

Jeff Pilson, who had appeared alongside Jason Bonham in the Warner movie "Rockstar," soon came on board, and

Hansen was the final piece of the puzzle. He joined Foreigner earlier this year.

"I didn't make a big fuss about looking for a singer, but word got around the industry and soon I started receiving demos," Jones says. "Tom Gimbel had actually heard about Kelly Hansen. Kelly sent me a demo with his voice on a few of the classic tracks, and the songs immediately took on a new life. He sang incredibly well, and made the decision easy."

Any band with a lot of hits finds it a challenge to put together a set list, and Foreigner's run of smashes makes it even trickier for Jones and his cohorts. He said all the beloved songs will be performed in concert, and die-hard fans will often be treated to long-absent favorites like "At War With the World," "Say You Will" and "Woman in Black." Also,

Foreigner will pay tribute to Bonham's father, the late John Bonham, by performing "Whole Lotta Love" and possibly more Led Zeppelin highlights.

Jones feels the summer tour with the new lineup will get the creative juices flowing and likely lead to some collaborative songwriting while on the road. At the end of the year, a special concert loaded with special guests is planned for public-television broadcast and DVD release. Then, after this warm-up, Foreigner will ultimately move forward and record an album of fresh songs for release in 2006.

"We're starting with a clean slate. I feel like fresh ideas are coming back," Jones says. "It's a new beginning."

Foreigner is scheduled to appear on the nationally syndicated radio show Rockline on July 13. For all the latest news and updated tour date information, visit: www.foreigneronline.com.

Foreigner appears at the Inn of the Mountain Gods at 8 p.m. Sunday.

COVER STORY

Ninth annual Mountain of Blues Festival Locals & luminaries

BY PAMELA CROMWELL
WAMONOS EDITOR

From the Fabulous Thunderbirds to New Mexico blues bands, the ninth annual Mountain of Blues Festival is one "oh yeah" after another. Dean Fowler, owner of The Quarters restaurant and bar in Midtown Ruidoso, inherited the festival several years ago. With the help of blues man Gary Stamper, the festival is bigger and better than ever this year.

"We talked about getting the Fabulous Thunderbirds for the last couple of years, but last year we started on it early enough to make it fall into place," Stamper said.

"We've been wanting to get some of the bigger names. There are a lot of people that are famous in the blues world we'd like to get, but we also want to book people who are more familiar to a general audience."

Stefan George is based in Tucson but has played all over world, Stamper said. Though his name might not be known to the general music lover, he's famous in blues circles for his singing and guitar, and he puts on workshops at blues festivals. With the booking of the Fabulous Thunderbirds, who play from 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Stamper and Fowler hope to lure a broader audience into their blues lair.

"We want people to see what Ruidoso is in the first place and then see what good regional and national acts are out there," Stamper said.

The Schedule

11-11:30 a.m. • J.S. and The Killers, a last-minute addition to the schedule. Young guys from Albuquerque trying out their sound.

11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. • Mark Kashmar, a member of the 24/7 Blues Band, plays acoustic, slide and 12-string guitar. Old '20s and '30s vintage country blues inspired by Son House, Willie McTell, and other musicians from the pre-electric age.

"They used to do this kind of music for dances," Kashmar said. "They used metal-bodied guitars

because they're loud and you can bang on that for rhythm."

Kashmar first moved to Ruidoso in the mid-'70s, and was seen regularly with music renegades Jay Castleberry and Marshall Trembley (most recently known as the Flying Carbanzo Brothers) and used to play at the Racquet Club and the Buckaroo. In those days, it was not unusual to see Joe Ely, Jerry Jeff Walker or Muddy Waters in Ruidoso.

1:15-2:45 p.m. • 24/7 Blues Band with Gary Stamper and Mark Kashmar splitting lead vocals and guitar duties accompanied by Chris Wood on drums, Dave Inscore on bass, and Gary Lambert on keyboard. All except Kashmar live in Elephant Butte and have a regular gig at the Big Food Express. The band will also play at The Quarters from 3-7 p.m. for blues and barbecue on June 4. This band plays electric blues with some Texas and Memphis styles as well as some originals of Stamper's. 24/7 Blues Band will play the July 8 Flickinger Tailgate Concert at the N.M. Museum of Space History.

3-4:30 p.m. • Guitar Slim (Pat Chase) grew up in the Bay Area during the blues explosion of the '60s and '70s. Front row at Fillmore West and the Boarding House, the young guitar player looked up to Albert King, Otis Rush, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Charlie Musselwhite, Rod Piazza, Ron Thompson, Robben Ford and others. Chase began playing guitar at age 10, when his older brother got a guitar.

"He took lessons, then he'd come home and show me what he learned," Chase said. "The only problem was that I'm left handed. I didn't know the difference ... no one told me it was backwards ... so I learned to play a right handed guitar upside down."

Now a resident of New Mexico, Chase has opened for Bonnie Raitt, Albert King, Elvin Bishop and John Lee Hooker and he has worked with Lowell Fulson, Brownie McGhee,

Charlie Musselwhite, Charles Brown, Luther Tucker and others.

After more than a decade of playing in his own band with some of the Northwest's best players, Guitar Slim released his first CD of blues, instrumentals, R&B and a little rock 'n roll titled *Dedicated* (dedicated to his father). This debut recording won the Northwest Area Music Association award for Best Blues Recording in 1991. In 1995, Guitar Slim released his second CD, *Definitely Live*, recorded live in Seattle. In addition to his set during the Mountain of Blues Festival, Guitar Slim will be playing at The Quarters tonight and after the festival on June 3. He is also scheduled for a blues and barbecue afternoon at The Quarters, 3-7 p.m., on June 18, and he will be the featured artist for the Aug. 5 Alamogordo Tailgate Concert at the N.M. Museum of Space History parking lot.

4:45-6:15 p.m. • Stefan George & the Conrads. Stefan George is one of Tucson's best loved singer/songwriters. He has won numerous awards and tours both internationally and nationally. He performed at the Leverkusener (Germany) Jazz and Blues Festival in 1998; hosted the Kerrville (Texas) Folk Festival "Blues Summit" every year since 1998; was a featured performer at the Telluride Blues and Brews festival in 1998, 2000, 2001; and was inducted into the Arizona Blues Hall of Fame in 1998.

"The time has come for people outside of Tucson and the Southwest to discover this talented songwriter and musician. His words and music bloom like a super nova in the night sky," according to *The Tucson Weekly*.

6:30-8 p.m. • The Fabulous Thunderbirds are still "tuff enuff" with the legendary vocals of Kim Wilson and their hard-hitting Austin sound. Today's group features Kirk Fletcher and Nick Curran on guitar, Jimi Bott on drums, Ronnie James Weber on bass and Gene Taylor on keyboards.



Guitar Slim is a New Mexico blues man who came from the Bay Area blues explosion in the '60s and '70s.

Parking:

Free parking is available in Midtown across the street from Wingfield Park as well as down the block north of Suddeth Drive at Eagle and Rio streets, near the fire station. Free parking with shuttle service to the Blues Festival will be available at the Ruidoso Convention Center, located off Moehm Drive north of the Cree Meadows stoplight.

Food & Drink:

Buckwheat is a festival sponsor, and there will be plenty of food and drink concessions on site. No cashiers are allowed, but you can bring in bottled water. The Ruidoso Police Department is hosting a Cook-Off, and the public is welcome to watch the chefs at work and to sample the food.

Important Details:

Please bring the kids (12 and under get in free), but leave the pets at home. Children may enjoy special activities just for them. Smokers can make use of the designated smoking area. Some seating is provided, but you're welcome to bring your own blanket. It's advisable to pack sunscreen and an umbrella.

Location:

The festival location is on the south side of the Midtown area at Center Street and Suddeth Drive. Tickets are \$15 in advance, available at The Quarters, 257-8535 or 1-866-207-4616, or online at www.ruidoso.net/bluesfestival. Tickets at the door are \$20. Gates open at 10 a.m., music starts at 11.

THIS WEEKEND

White Oaks relives its past

The little town of White Oaks is the place to be on Saturday, June 3, for the 11th annual Miner's Day Celebration, held annually on the first Saturday in June.

The Miners' Home Museum will be open for tours as will the Miner's Toolshed Museum and the White Oaks Schoolhouse Museum. Artists and crafters will have booths in downtown White Oaks. The White Oaks Post Office Station will be open to send off your letters with a special U.S. Postal Service Cancellation Stamp designed by event founder Ruth Birdsong (who wears many hats throughout the day).

This year the big parade will be at 10 a.m. — the first of the season for Lincoln County. The Lincoln County Out Riders will be carrying the flag and leading the way. Those interested in being in the parade should line up at the north end of White Oaks at 9:30 a.m. The 2006 Grand Marshall is Harlen Webb, who is a well-known old time saddle maker and has been a resident of White Oaks for

many years.

See Smokey Bear, cowboys, horses and buggies and children in turn-of-the-century costumes. Participants are asked to join in the fun and dress in period costumes. The annual children's costume event will be judged after the parade ends at the stage area and awards will be given out then. First prize is \$25, second prize is \$10, and

third prize is \$5. Birdsong's Shop also gives a prize to each contestant who enters.

Stinkbug Races: Bring your own stinkbugs and paint racing stripes on them for the famous rough-and-tumble race. Stinkbugs, for those who don't know, are the black beetle bugs or dung bugs. A good place to find them is in a horse lot.

The Kiddies Korral is back again, this is where those little ones can have a real good time. Betty's Border Collies will be doing their tricks for you all to see.

Ruth Birdsong's performance as Madam Varnish is not to be missed. After that the Madam Varnish contest will be entertaining at 11 a.m. The Temperance Ladies will be there also so watch your P's and Q's.

Then at high noon is the famous Old West Shoot Out. Dirty Dave and his outlaw bunch are on the prowl and will be shooting it out with the local constable and his boys.

"Voices from the Past" returns with live portrayals of early settlers at the mock Cedervale Cemetery. Different folks are portrayed each year.

New additions for this year include: a Children's Ore Car Race conducted by the Camp Sierra Blanca Boys; face painting by Big Brothers Big Sisters; and The Libation Station will be open all day, so get on your glad rags and join in the fun.

To get to White Oaks, drive three miles north on Highway 54 from Carrizozo to State Highway 349 and turn east. White Oaks is nine miles east from the turnoff. For information call



PAMELA CROMWELL/STAFF



PAMELA CROMWELL/STAFF

Dwaine Bond's old time piano, complete with foot drum, makes it sound like you're in an Old West saloon.



PAMELA CROMWELL/STAFF

Guns are blazing in a shoot-out at high noon.

ON STAGE

'Godspell' is easy to like

Don Madaris, director for Lincoln County Community Theater's production of *Godspell*, says, "I wasn't planning to direct another community theater production, but the subject matter of this ageless *Godspell* musical kept calling out to me to do it."

Madaris is an ordained minister, former missionary to Mexico, Bible teacher, and current member of the voluntary music staff of First Baptist Church. *Godspell* is a musical play based on the Gospel of Matthew, with a script that incorporates the parables and teachers of that gospel, and lyrics which, for the most part, are based on old hymns.

"See what I mean - furthermore, this will be an enjoyable show to see," Madaris adds.

All of that, plus the opportunity to present this kind of spiritually dynamic work as part of the community theater season, makes *Godspell* a perfect choice for Lincoln County Community Theater. The entertaining play also recounts some of the last events in the life of Christ.

"It's a colorful, contemporary, fun-filled, feel-good, theatrical musical that will appeal to everybody," Madaris said.

Godspell's music and lyrics were writ-

ten by Stephen Schwartz and the book is by John-Michael Tebelak. In carnival style, the players take on various roles and tell the story of Jesus through play-acting, clowning, pantomime, charades, acrobatics, vaudeville and song.

Opening off Broadway in 1971, *Godspell* moved to Broadway in 1976 and ended its run after 527 performances. The song "Day By Day," from the original cast album, reached No. 13 on the *Billboard* pop singles chart in the summer of 1972.

Don Madaris, who directed the Lincoln County Community Theatre production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, is enjoying both directing and performing in *Godspell*. Bj Williams takes on the role of the character who plays Jesus with the same gusto that carried him around the world as a member of The Young Americans.

For reservations, phone 257-4328. Your reserved tickets will be waiting at the door for purchase. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students. Show times are 7 p.m. June 2, 3, 9 and 10 and at 2 p.m. June 4 and 11 at the Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center at Warrior Drive and Gavilan Canyon Road.



COURTESY LINCOLN COUNTY COMMUNITY THEATRE

The wacky cast of Godspell is ready to deliver the laughs and insights. The cast shows off during a rehearsal break outside the theater. This is a high-energy, fun-loving, musically fabulous theatrical treat. If you missed it on Broadway, you can catch it in Ruidoso. Front row: Janelle Brown and Don Madaris. Middle: David Salazar, Lesley Schaffer, Sandy Kashmar, Mari Steward, Lisa Rich. Back row: Hannah Kashmar, Bj Williams, Bruce Wafful, Mary Maxson.



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Massacre at Bisbee, Arizona Territory

Part 1

Past Tense

by Drew Comber
Historian



As anyone who reads this column regularly can attest, there was a good deal of violence in the Old West, frequently over money, sometimes over romance, and occasionally over something decidedly weird—like the colors of a shirt (two men in Tombstone got into a fatal gunfight over that particular subject). This week, we will be examining a tragedy in Arizona, the sole motivator of which was greed.

Bisbee

After the massive silver strike in Tombstone, some 22 miles away, copper was discovered in what is now Bisbee, in the Mule Mountains. It is an awkward place for a town. It is built into a narrow canyon, with roads and houses tiered up on both sides. The area appealed to the Apaches too, so for the original settlers, it was a very exciting place to be.

By 1883, much of Cochise County, which contains both Tombstone and Bisbee, had become—more or less—civilized. Joe Goldwater and his partner Jose Castenada had run a general store in Tombstone, but sold out and relocated to Bisbee when it boomed. (For those of us old enough to remember the 1960s, Senator Barry Goldwater was the grandson of Joe).

As there was no bank in Bisbee, the Castenada-Goldwater Store cashed the miners' paychecks, and also extended them credit until payday, which came on Saturday. In order that they might meet the rather substantial Copper Queen Mine payroll, cash was sent from a bank in Tombstone. In order to confound any possible road agents, the money was sometimes sent on Fridays and sometimes on Saturdays.

Saturday, December 8, 1883

On Saturday, Dec. 8, 1883, five grim, heavily armed men rode slowly into Bisbee. Dismounting near the store, all five of the men walked in, drew their revolvers and announced to one and all that this was a robbery. One of them jammed his pistol into the face of book-

keeper Peter Doll, ordering him to raise his hands. Doll was so stunned by the sudden appearance of the men that he had to be told to do this twice. When he was ordered to go into the office and open the safe, Doll told them he did not know the combination. He was close to getting his head blown off by one of the frustrated outlaws when another of them brought Joe Goldwater in. Joe, of course, DID know the combination. The outlaws began cleaning out the loot, but more and more

citizens were entering the store, and were commanded to put up their hands as they did so. One of the outlaws began looking around the rear of the store and found Jose Castenada lying ill in a bed, where he had been all morning. When asked, Jose said that all of the money was in the safe. He must not have put on a very good performance, though, because the outlaw lifted him off the bed and found a bag of gold coins under the pillow.

The massacre

Assayer John C. Tapinier had been walking toward the store when the three men stepped out onto the sidewalk. Something about them made Tapinier stop in his tracks, but it was too late. One of the men shot him twice, killing him. Then, the others started shooting indiscriminately at everything that moved—more like the 20th or 21st centuries than the 19th.

Young Anna Roberts, pregnant with her first child, was in the boarding house that she and her husband ran across from the Castenada-Goldwater store. Going to window to see what all the shooting was about, Anna was shot through the abdomen, killing both her and her baby.

Deputy D. Tom "Pickhandle" Smith, who acquired his nickname because he carried a pickaxe instead of a gun, ducked into the nearest doorway when he was fired upon, and it just happened

to be the Kriegbaum gun store. Arming himself, Smith, in the company of Kriegbaum, stepped outside and opened fire on the three gunmen standing in front of the store. In the ensuing shootout, Smith was killed and Kriegbaum wounded.

Another deputy, Billy Daniels, had been standing in front of Pierce's Saloon when the shooting started. Pierce's was separated from the Castenada-Goldwater Store by a vacant lot. Daniels, along with everyone else who had been standing outside the saloon, frantically rushed to get inside. He made it, but another citizen, Fred Nolley, was fatally wounded as he attempted to follow Daniels.

Billy then left the saloon by the back door and carefully worked his way around to a location where he could see one of the shooters. Unfortunately, the outlaws had accomplished the robbery, and as Daniels opened up on them, all five of them ran to their horses and thundered out of town.

The payroll had not yet arrived that week, and the bandits only made off with about \$2,500. In their wake, they left three dead men, one dead pregnant woman and several wounded citizens. None of the outlaws had been hit.

In the 1800s, the lives of women and children were held much higher than they seem to be today. In most situations, even the worst outlaws were respectful to women, believe it or not. When the citizens of Cochise County, most especially Bisbee, found out about the death of Anna Roberts and her baby, they went, more or less, crazy. The citizens not only wanted justice, they wanted revenge.

John Heath

It seems that the spelling of his name was actually "Heith" and not "Heath," but the latter has been used so consistently over the years that we will use it just to avoid confusion.

Local man John Heath volunteered to be a tracker for the posse that Billy Daniels had formed. Heath was a Bisbee dancehall owner and Daniels couldn't help but notice that Heath seemed to be leading the posse in circles, which allowed the desperadoes to escape. Daniels began to suspect that Heath was involved, and his suspicions were correct. Heath, in actual point of fact, had been the mastermind.

Later, a cowboy rode in from the Buckles' Ranch and told County Sheriff Jerome Ward that the outlaws had been staying at the ranch. He identified them as Dan Dowd, Bill Delaney, Dan "Yorky" Kelly, James "Tex" Howard, C.W. "Red" Sample and last, but by no means least, John Heath. Ward was informed that all of the robbers save Heath had returned to the ranch the night of the robbery, and then left for good. Heath, Ward was told, had left several days before the robbery.

The Law began rounding them up. Heath, oblivious to the fact that he had been implicated, was arrested as he strolled down a Tombstone street. Yorky Kelly, Tex Howard and Red Sample were all apprehended in New Mexico. Both Sample and Howard had been wounded in the shootout, Howard in the back and Sample in the arm. Neither wound was considered to be life-threatening. That left only Dan Dowd and Bill Delaney.

Sheriff Jerome Ward, along with Billy Daniels, tracked the two remaining bad men to Mexico. Both fugitives were working in mines. Ward convinced the Mexican police to arrest and deport Delaney, who was promptly arrested by American authorities as he crossed the Rio Grande.

Billy Daniels had been in Bisbee that day, had known Anna Roberts, and felt he had a personal score to settle. When he found Dowd working in Sonora, he tried to get assistance from the Mexican police, but it was not forthcoming. So, Daniels, like the former cowboy that he was, roped Dowd, hog-tied him, gagged him, and smuggled him across the border in a freight wagon. Now, the desperadoes were all in custody. Nevertheless, the body count of the Bisbee Massacre was about to go up again.

Next Week: Hangings, legal and otherwise

SOURCES: THE BISBEE MASSACRE by Dewey E. Bort; THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WESTERN OUTLAWS AND LAWMEN by Leon Metz; and conversations between the author and Tombstone Town Historian Ben Traywick.

Drew Comber is available for history tours of Old Lincoln town and Lincoln County, as well as speaking engagements. For more information about booking a tour or presentation, or to order Drew's books or CDs, call 505-653-4056 or email Drew at drew@pvnetworks.net.

Dramatic Texas skies

BY CAROLYN SCHRADER
FOR ¡VAMOS!



Famed photographer Wyman Meinzer calls "that vast frontier and ocean above" the sky between Heaven and Texas. He pays homage to this ever-changing skyscape in his newest book *Between Heaven and Texas*. Photographs of sunsets, sunrises, storms, and day vistas are gloriously displayed in this new photography and poetry book published by the University of Texas Press.

They call Montana the Big Sky state, but the description fits Texas as well and the book shows the reader just how well. This "coffee table" size book includes over 100 pages of photographs and accompanying poetry. The poems were selected by Naomi Shihab Nye of San Antonio. She selected poems by 26 Texas poets, exploring the spectrum of emotion about the sky above Texas and the weather in our lives beneath it. The book is laid out with poems near many of the photographs. Some

pictures call for multi-stanza poems while others are paired with just a few lines of poignant verse.

Nye is an award-winning poet and educator who has served as a visiting writer all over the world. Her book *19 Varieties of Gazelle: Poems of the Middle East* was a National Book Award finalist in 2002.

Photographer Wyman Meinzer of Benjamin, Texas, has published numerous books of photography of Texas, including *Texas Sky*, *Texas Hill Country*, and *Texas Rivers*. The Texas Legislature named him the Texas State Photographer. He is a frequent contributor to *Texas Highways* and *Texas Parks & Wildlife*.

Carolyn Schrader, with her husband Bill Martin, owns Southwest Book Roundup in Capitan. They carry books about the Southwest, including regional and local history, cowboys, Native Americans, Southwest mysteries, Westerns, travel, cookbooks and children's books. Schrader may be contacted at 354-1045 or at swbr@zianet.com.

Between Heaven and Texas

Photography by Wyman Meinzer
ISBN 0292706553
Hardback \$34.95
University of Texas Press 2006

The mystery of Anastasia

BY BRUCE TIERNEY
BOOKING.COM

One of the most chilling and unforgettable events of the 20th century took place in a cellar in Ekaterinburg, Russia, in July of 1918. The czar, the czarina, Crown Prince Alexei and the four grand duchesses were executed by Bolshevik revolutionaries that warm summer night, their bodies consigned to an old mine shaft to destroy any lingering evidence. Then the rumors began: perhaps one of the grand duchesses had escaped.

This month's Tip of the Ice Pick Award winner, Ariana Franklin's *City of Shadows*, poses an intriguing "what if" in this taut retelling of the Anastasia legend, set in pre-WWII Berlin. The details of "Anna Anderson's" rescue from a Berlin insane asylum dovetail quite nicely with Germany's flirtation with insanity in the heady 1930s. While the few remaining members of Russia's royal Romanovs would have preferred to discredit the would-be Anastasia, others in powerful positions, including Adolf Hitler himself, jockeyed for position in Anna's situation, all the

better to forge a favorable alliance in the event that the Russian Revolution should come to naught. And so, for a lifetime, Anna Anderson and Anastasia shared a history; even though later evidence indicated that Anderson was in fact a Polish peasant girl with a checkered past, many still clung to the fantasy that Anastasia and Anderson were one and the same.

Franklin's atmospheric rendering of Berlin is exceptional, her characters sharply drawn yet sympathetic. The

City of Shadows
By Ariana Franklin
Morrow, \$24.95
432 pages
ISBN 0680872267

story unfolds in staccato bursts, punctuated by insightful glimpses into the Russian Revolution and the Nazification of Germany.

11th Annual White Oaks
MINER'S DAY
Celebration
Saturday, June 3rd
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
White Oaks, New Mexico
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Learning to love science

Dave's
World

by Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services



You don't realize it, but you are constantly enjoying the benefits of science.

For example, when you turn on the radio, you take it for granted that music will come out. But do you ever stop to think that this miracle would not be possible without the work of scientists?

That's right: There are tiny scientists inside that radio, playing instruments!

A similar principle is used in automatic bank-teller machines, which is

why they frequently say, "Sorry, out of service." They're too embarrassed to say, "Sorry, tiny scientist going to the bathroom."

Yes, science plays a vital role in your life, but when it comes to scientific knowledge, there's an excellent chance that you're a moron.

I base this statement on a recent survey, conducted by the National Science Foundation. It showed that the average American does not understand basic scientific principles.

Naturally, the news media reported this finding as though it were shocking, which is silly.

This is, after all, a nation that has produced tournament bass fishing and the Home Shopping Channel. We should be shocked that the average

American still knows how to walk erect. But the point is that we have a scientific illiteracy problem in this nation, and you could be a part of it.

To find out, see if you can answer these three actual questions from the National Science Foundation survey:

1. True or False: The earliest human beings lived at the same time as the dinosaurs.

2. Which travels faster, light or sound?

3. Explain, in your own words: What is DNA?

All finished? Now, let's look at the correct answers:

1. FALSE. The truth is that the dinosaurs had been dead for over a week before the first human came along, probably in the form of Bob Dole. Yet most Americans firmly believe that humans and dinosaurs once co-existed.

This misconception arose from the many absurdly inaccurate fictional depictions of caveman life, such as the TV cartoon show "The Flintstones," in which the Flintstones own a pet dinosaur named Dino.

But paleontologists, who can determine the age of fossils with a high degree of accuracy using a technique called "carbon dating," have known for many years that "Dino" is actually another character wearing a costume.

"We think it's Barney," the paleontologists announced recently, "but we can't say for sure until we get another government grant."

2. To answer the light-vs.-sound question, consider what you observe when a thunderstorm is approaching and a bolt of lightning strikes.

First, you see the lightning bolt, then you hear thunder, then you hear a scream if the lightning bolt has struck a person, then you hear a loud cheer from bystanders if the person was George Steinbrenner.

This tells us that light travels faster than sound, because light goes straight down from the sky and is therefore attracted by gravity, whereas sound goes sideways and is slowed down by friction with the Earth's rotation, also known as "peristalsis," or "The Greenhouse Effect."

3. "DNA" is an abbreviation for "deoxyribonucleic acid," a complex string of syllables

that is found inside your body in tiny little genes called "chromosomes."

Biologists often refer to DNA as "The Body's Secret Handshake," because the information encoded in your DNA determines your unique biological characteristics, such as sex, eye color, age and Social Security number.

There is surprisingly little difference between the DNA found in humans and that found in other species, such as H. Ross Perot.

This fact has led to research that could benefit mankind, most notably a series of experiments in which biologists chemically altered the DNA in fruit flies in an effort to isolate the gene that causes baldness.

The biologists reasoned that fruit flies must contain this gene, because virtually all of them (the fruit flies) (also the biologists) are bald.

This work took nine years and cost \$31 million, but the results were impressive. When a group of fruit flies with normal DNA were compared with a group with altered DNA, both groups were found to consist of little random black smears, because the only way the biologists could get them to hold still was to whack them with rolled-up copies of Scientific American.

Nevertheless, the biologists believe they're on the right track.

So those are your correct answers.

If you did poorly, you're not alone; the National Science Foundation reports that only 25 percent of the people surveyed, or 1 in 4, passed the quiz.

And if you think that's a pathetic commentary on our national intelligence, you should see all the mail I'm going to get in which people will send me this column with the words "25 percent" and "1 in 4" circled and a snotty note informing me that this is incorrect.

So there's no question about it: Scientific illiteracy is definitely a major problem in America. And as the saying goes: "If you're not part of the solution, you're a newspaper columnist." So I feel I've done my part. And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to shake the radio.

This classic Dave Barry column was originally published on July 7, 1996. © 2006, The Miami Herald. Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

WHERE ARE THE TV LISTINGS?!

Look for
"AS SEEN ON TV"
now the
Wednesday edition
of the Ruidoso News.

For more information, please call 257-4001

Yes, Virginia, you can go Mountain Biking

BY SUSAN LANDERS KOLB
FOR VAMOS

If you are one of those folks who finds the forest closure a perfect reason to let your mountain bike sit idle, this information is going to blow that excuse all to pieces. It's time to dust off your seat, air up your tires, grab your gear and join Lincoln County Tour Company as we head off to bike in a place you'll love.

With the Lincoln National Forest currently off-limits due to fire danger, finding a worthy mountain biking trail isn't easy. Lincoln County Tour Company, however, has access to a great forest ride. We head out from the far end of Upper Canyon at Ruidoso Cabins, which is actually a campground (call 808-2847 for camping info.), and our guide Raul Davis escorts us onto the Mescalero Apache Reservation. This area is closed to the general public.

Raul has been biking this area for years and appears more comfortable here on his bike than off. Texans will feel right at home with him as his name is pronounced like "y'all" with an R. I like him because he isn't Lance Armstrong-skinny and he doesn't mind stopping every now and then when my legs are burning and I'm gulping for air. In fact, he rides with beginners, intermediates and he will keep up with those hardcore bikers who never use their brakes when going downhill.

He is now taking us to a place that I find well-suited for my riding ability, especially when we cruise through shady areas on a wide road with a gentle upward slope.

As we pedal along, we enjoy a beautiful canopy of aspens and pines and several awesome picnic spots. Several times we cross over the river to other gentle uphill and downhill and I am able to keep up with the group for most of this ride. I'm very proud of myself and begin to think I am getting the hang of this mountain biking thing. I sit higher in my seat and throw my shoulders back. Just about this time Raul asks if we are ready for a little more challenge. Bring it on, I think.

Oh, be careful what you ask for. Our wide road now becomes more of a "single track" and I'm quickly shifting to my "granny gears" to give my lungs and legs a prayer of keeping up. Breathe, I say to myself. Stop being such



Paul and Raul warm up their legs before a ride.

a baby, whines my inner adult. Keep those legs moving! Try to ride for at least five more minutes! I hear my own personal drill sergeant barking out orders. I fantasize that I am some super athlete in training for "the big one." Before long, Raul looks over his shoulder to check on our group and I snap back to reality. To my amazement he says he is tired and it is time for a break and we need to drink some water.

He slows to a stop and resists his bike against a tree. I know this is all for my sake because he hasn't even broken a sweat. Gosh, he's a nice guy. I wonder if everyone else is as thankful as I am for this reprieve. Being an athlete, even in fantasy training, is tough work.

While we rest, I think about the downhill reward. There's nothing like it.

This experience brings you back to when you were a kid and it is the first time you dared to ride downhill fast and you are not sure if you are controlling the bike or if the bike is going to suddenly toss you off like a bad bull ride.

On a mountain downhill you have that thrill and more. Throw in some loose rocks, a few logs, some big rocks and areas of loose dirt and there's a new challenge. Thoughts race through your mind like "I must be crazy doing this" and "is my health insurance premium up to date?" But when you make it through the ride down, there's a new sense of accomplishment. Especially if you are a 40-something like me and crave those brief opportunities to feel 20-something again.

We make this ride on Saturdays from

9-11 a.m., and other ride times may be available throughout the week. To rent a mountain bike, call Elevation at 257-6784. They have rentals for adults and kids along with all the safety gear. For your guided mountain bike tour, call Lincoln County Tour Company at 257-6069. We also have a special rate for locals who wish to ride on a weekly basis.

Susan Kolb is a proprietor of Lincoln County Tours, offering guided hikes, mountain biking and other outdoor adventures, as well as art, "taste" and sightseeing tours. Call 257-6069 for more information, or visit the Web site at www.lincolncountytours.com.

ART OPENINGS

Art Loop Preview

Show June 2-30 at Ruidoso Village Hall (313 Cree Meadows Dr.) and Ruidoso Public Library (107 Kansas City Rd.) featuring examples of work by this year's Art Loop artists. Art Loop is a self-guided studio tour to take place July 7-9. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 2, at both venues. Info: 653-4219

Voces Indigenas

The June exhibit at Eagle Ranch Pistachios represents indigenous Mexican cultures: Tarahumara (Raramuri) baskets and pottery; Huicholes beaded bracelets; hand-painted pottery from Nahuas of Guerrero; and Oaxacan/Zapotec alebrijes. Artists will be on site for several dates in June (call for dates). Eagle Ranch gallery is located at 7288 Hwy 54/70, midway between Alamogordo and Tularosa. Info: 434-0035

Harry Noble

Photography exhibit of landscapes and flowers, color. Special exhibit, one day only, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Cloudcrafter's Divine, 2546 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso. A self-taught photographer, Noble has devoted himself seriously to photography in the past year. Info: 257-8099

ART EXHIBITS

Caywood Students

Featured artists at Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, 720 Sudderth Dr., for June. Painting students of Lorene Caywood exhibit their work. Info: 257-9375

Betsy Freeman

At Townsend Library, NMSU-Alamogordo campus, the artist of the month is Betsy Freeman from Portales. Oil and watercolor paintings with a sense of realism that echoes a lifetime of personal experience. Info: 439-3650

Collective Works by Nobody Famous

An exhibit for May and June at Capitan Public Library, 101 E. 2nd St., works of art in various media. Info: 354-3035

Resonance from the Past: African Sculpture from New Orleans

On display through Aug. 13 at the Albuquerque Museum, 2000 Mountain Rd. SW. The best African sculpture from the New Orleans Museum of Art including masks, figurative sculpture, musical instruments, ceramics, textiles and intricate bead-work costumes. Info: www.cabq.gov/museum or 243-7255

Send your art show info to
¡VAMOS!

Email to
vamos@ruidosonews.com

Fax to 257-7053

Honors and kudos

Accessoreez jewelry artists Leslie Belcher and Shelley Harper have recently been recognized with the Award of Merit for their scope of work in a collaborative effort of original art glass jewelry designs.

With more than 120 artists in attendance, this recognition in the fine crafts division was presented at the 22nd

Annual Hernando County Art, Craft, and Music Festival held this past weekend, May 26-28, in Brooksville, Fla.

The three dimensionality of these sculptural creations transcend jewelry as art, promoting a dressed-down to dressed-up fashion flexibility.

Each one-of-a-kind hot fired glass focal element is artfully embellished with semi precious stones and gems, pearls, and additional blown glass accents. Accessoreez is a privately held design/production art glass jewelry company with design studios located in St. Petersburg, Fla. and glass production facilities in Ruidoso. The jewelry is available through the Ruidoso gallery at 2306 Sudderth Dr. and online at accesoreez.com. Accessoreez originals can

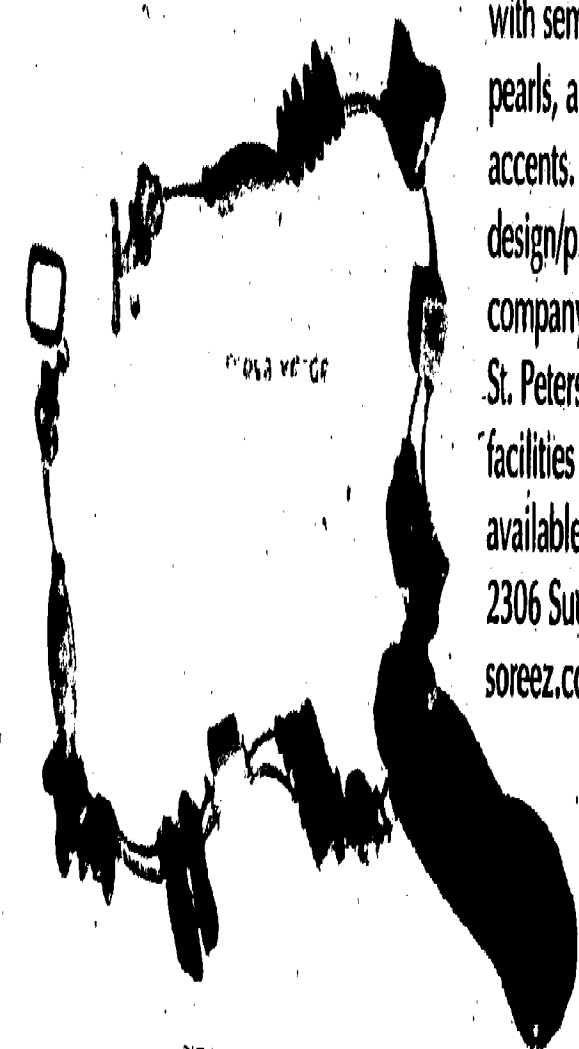
also be found at a select group of art galleries and fine boutiques from coast to coast. Commissioned pieces are available upon request.

In Texas, Alto resident Jamie Slack won the Most Whimsical Special Award ribbon at the Southwest Gourd Fine Art Show currently on display at Kerr Arts &



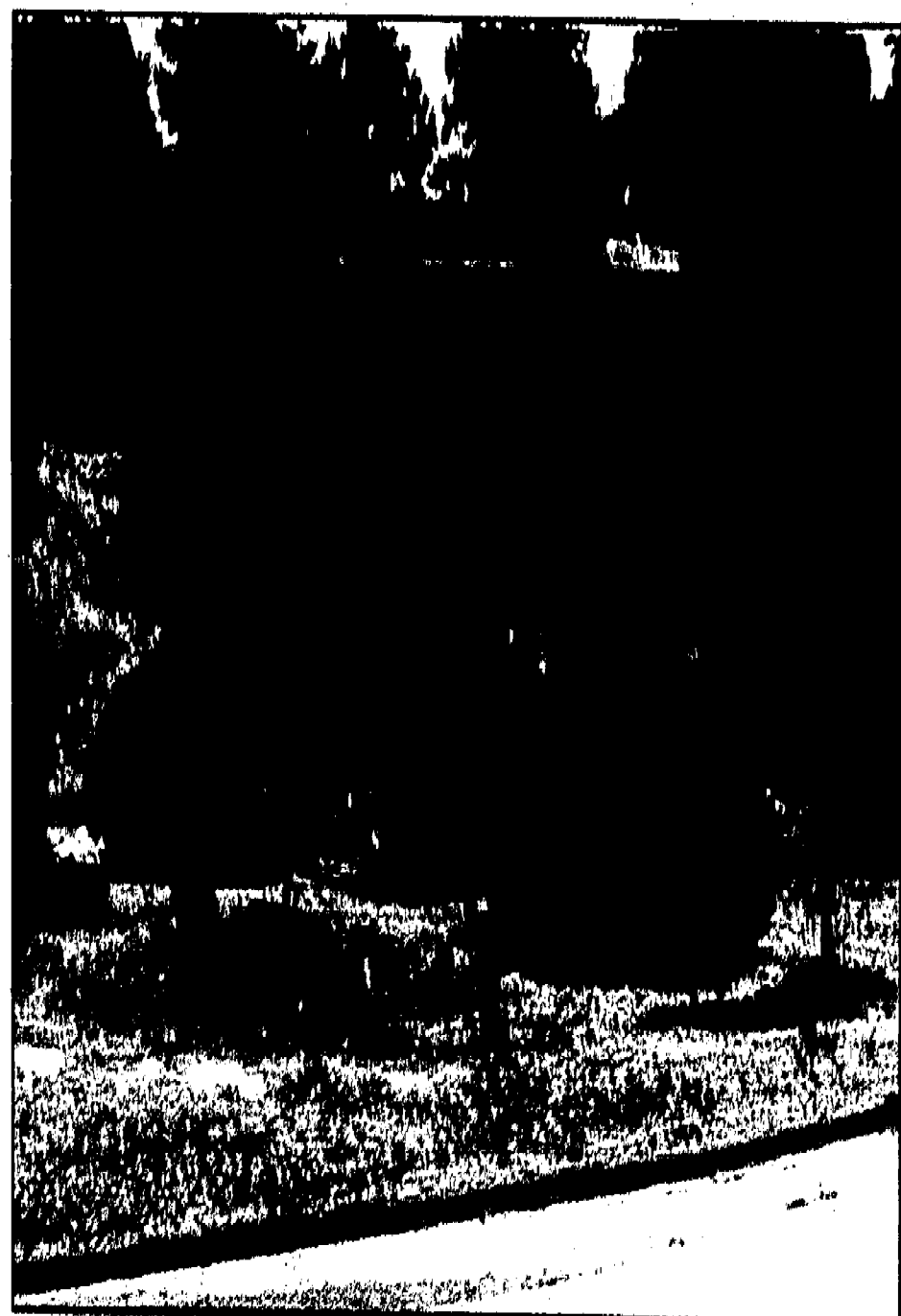
Jamie Slack and her "Most Whimsical" gourd.

Cultural Center, Kerrville, Texas. The show will run through July 9 and features some of the best gourd artists in the Southwest.



The Mesa Verde necklace has a glass focal element accented by deep cayenne and sage, which is ringed by Jasper, sponge coral and fire coral on sterling silver.

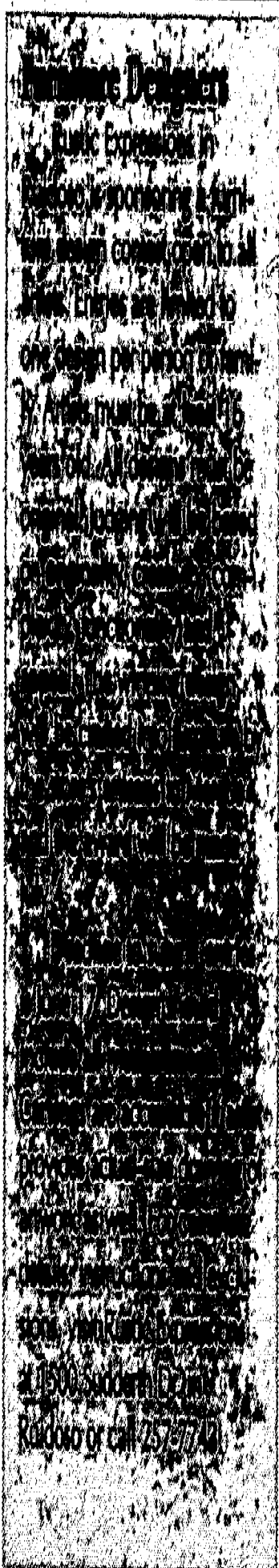
ARTISTIC WELCOME



DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

"The Greeters," steel sculptures by Ruidoso artist Lay Powell, were installed Saturday at Rotary Park where people entering Ruidoso at "The Y" can see them. The artistic addition was arranged by Kathy Alexander and Imagine That! Artful Living gallery as part of the gallery's "moveable feast." Imagine That! has also hung paintings at Mountain Annie's Dinner Theater in an effort to give local artists more exposure and to help business owners, such as the Strathmans at Mountain Annie's, beautify their spaces.

Call for Artists



Art Loop Preview

Tonight, June 2, the artists of Art Loop open a dual-venue sampler exhibit of the work to be seen on this year's studio tour to be held July 7-9. In its 11th year, Art Loop has expanded in every way: more artists, new events, wider area, more types of media, new signage, improved brochures and expanded goals.

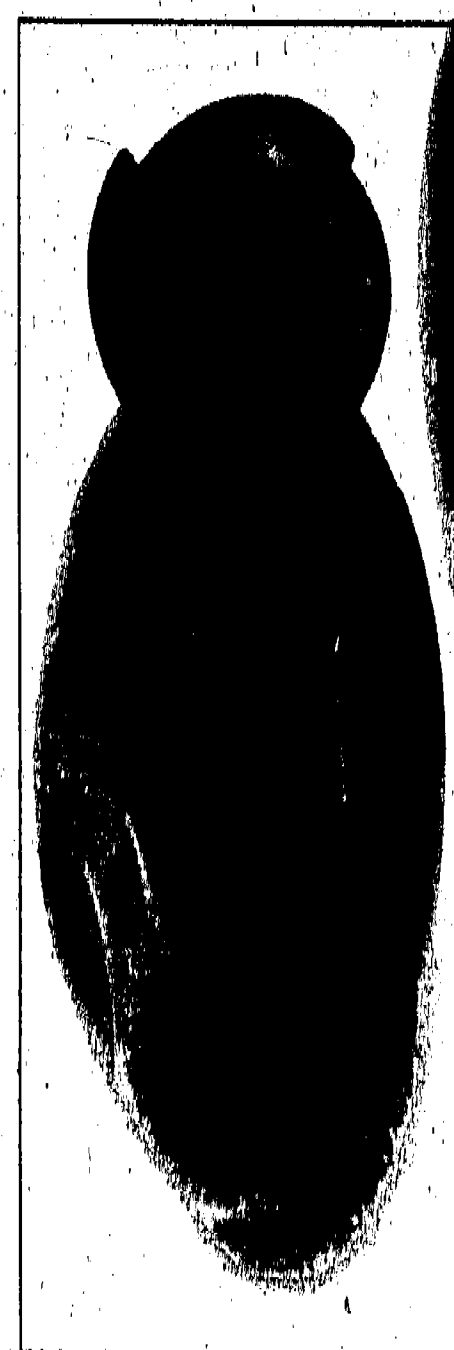
Art Loop was formed in 1996 to promote art education and awareness of the high quality of arts in scenic Lincoln County through an annual studio tour featuring professional artists. Applicants

are selected for the show by a jury, and this year there are 27 of the county's finest artists on the route presenting work in the following media: painting, fiber art, art quilts, jewelry, metal art, wood-working, masks, art dolls, ceramics, sculpture, story beads, art glass, sandstone painting, basketry and China painting.

The Art Loop preview show opens with a reception tonight from 5-7 at Ruidoso Village Hall (313 Cree Meadows Dr.) and the Ruidoso Public Library (107 Kansas City Rd.). The public

Sugar-fired pottery by Scott Goewey is among the artwork by numerous artists included in this year's Art Loop.

is invited to meet the artists, learn about the upcoming tour and possibly refine a strategy for visiting the studios of most interest to each individual. The exhibits continue through June.



PAMELA CROWWELL/STAFF

Outstanding art workshops in Cloudcroft

CLOUDCROFT - A half century ago, a narrow two-lane road wound up the western escarpment of the Sacramento Mountains from Alamogordo, NM, to Cloudcroft, climbing a mile in altitude over 16 miles in distance.

It could be 100 degrees in the desert, but by the time the traveler reached the alpine heights of Cloudcroft, the temperature would be a cool 72 degrees. In the 1950s, artists and artist wannabes made the trip eagerly - they still do.

A half century ago, artists would meet with a mentor in the Old Red Brick School House, which still houses the Nivison Library, where nationally acclaimed painters would share their knowledge and techniques - they still do.

This year, as every year for more than a half century, the Cloudcroft Art Workshop will present an outstanding faculty of painters in a variety of media, for a cool mountain summer of art workshops. Each workshop is scheduled for a week. This year's schedule of outstanding artist workshops has been posted. It includes the following:

June 12-16: Linda Mahoney, Colored Pencil Adventure, will present an opportunity for the intermediate to advanced artist to re-inspire creative work and take it to another level. Mahoney is a signature member of CPSA with paintings juried in four international exhibits;

David Drummond, Watercolor Landscapes and Waterscapes. This workshop is designed for all skill levels to increase their understanding of watercolor behavior. Drummond has received numerous awards, including the Parks Landscape Award and is pub-

lished in several articles and books.

June 19-23: Cynthia Delaney, photographer. Her workshop titled "Shooting the Southwest," will feature exposure, technique and creativity for both film and digital photographic artists. The class will also include a number of aspects of professionalism and marketing.

David Barranti will give a drawing workshop titled, "A Different Way of Seeing." For the past nine years he has been teaching art in a nationally recognized self expression program.

June 26-30: Don Andrews, internationally known water colorist, will teach on "Making Watercolor Glow." This class will emphasize color in landscape, a valuable skill for any artist painting New Mexico scenes.

July 10-14: Carol Ann Parsons will teach oil painting in a workshop titled "Music for the Eye." Her impressionistic style is reflected in romantic floral gardens, awe-inspiring landscapes, Mediterranean and Southwest style adobes and patios.

Sara Chambers will teach "Composition for Stronger Paintings," exploring intent, line, color, space and structure. Compositional elements intuitively understood can move one's art from a two-dimensional to a multi-dimensional and even into a spiritual plane. Chambers, who lives in High Rolls, is internationally known, and this year had a one-woman show at the Flickinger.

July 17-21: Bob Rohm will teach pastels and oil in a workshop for intermediate and advanced painters titled "Discover the Southwest." A signature member of the Oil Painters of American

and the Pastel Society of America, he has exhibited in national and international shows and has won many awards.

Nessa Grainger will explore landscapes using watermedia and collage. While emphasizing content, composition, color and mood, she will show how to use collage materials to build textures and create depth.

July 24-28: Ken Freeman, whose work has been exhibited in the Smithsonian and was the first Western artist to show work in China, will teach a class titled "Paint by the Code of the West." He has been called the Rembrandt of the Rodeo.

Sally Maxwell will teach the art of etching black-coated Kaolin clay, then painting the exposed area to create vivid and exciting paintings that can be ultra-realistic. First published in 1976, she is the recognized leader in the technique.

July 31-Aug. 4: Ken Hosmer, watercolorist, will teach a unique color system, which is unsurpassed for developing pure transparent color schemes. He will also teach the Hosmer Design Model, a simplified way to organize and creatively interpret painting ideas.

Aug. 7-11: Ilene Gienger-Stanfield will give the workshop on pastel portraits, tailored for intermediate to advanced students of all mediums. She will emphasize value, accuracy, edges, color and other aspects of painting including confidence, passion and discipline;

Krystyna Robbins will teach oil



COURTESY

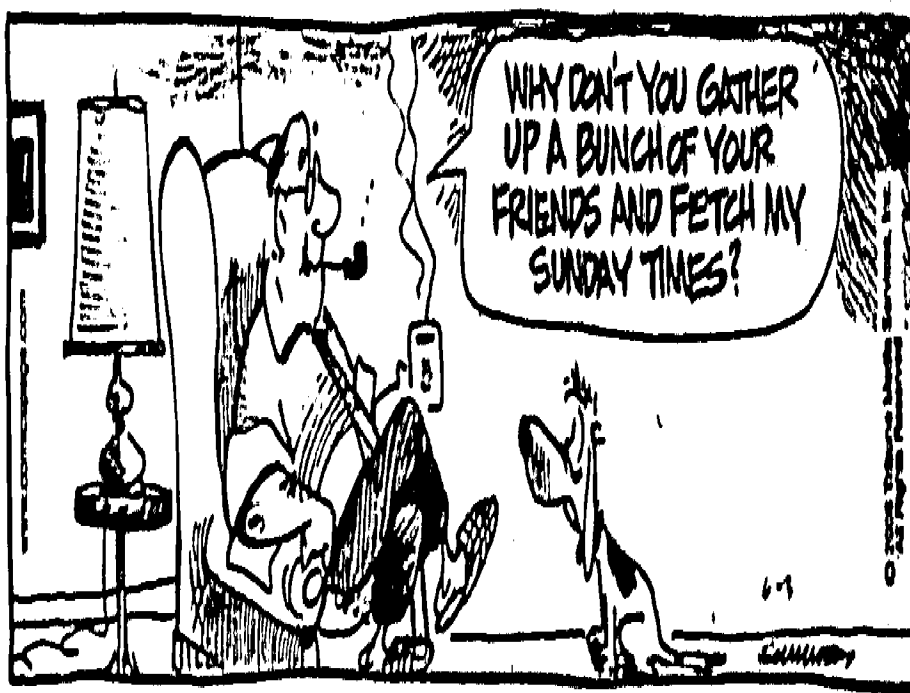
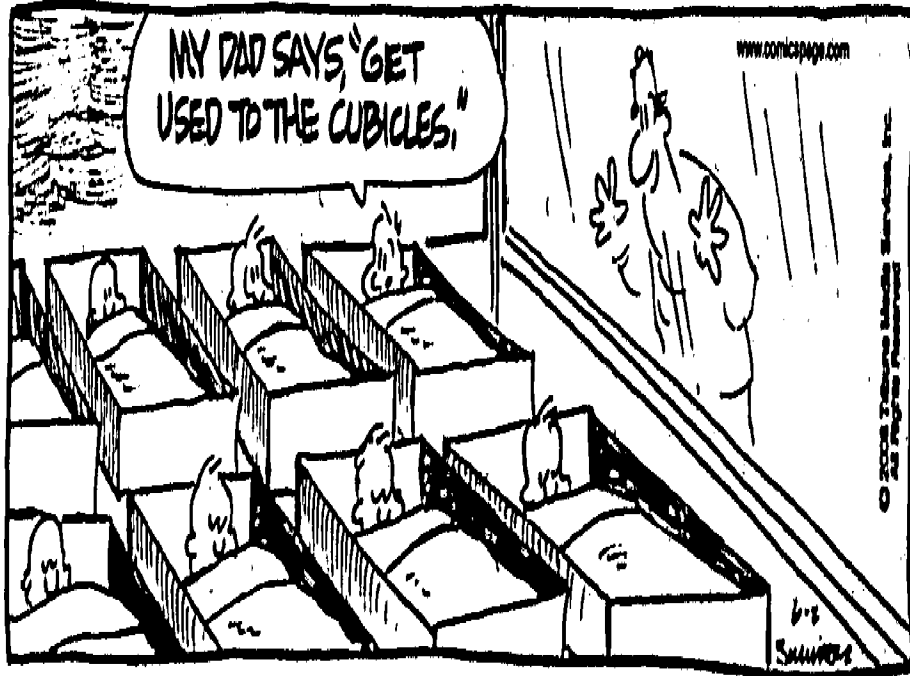
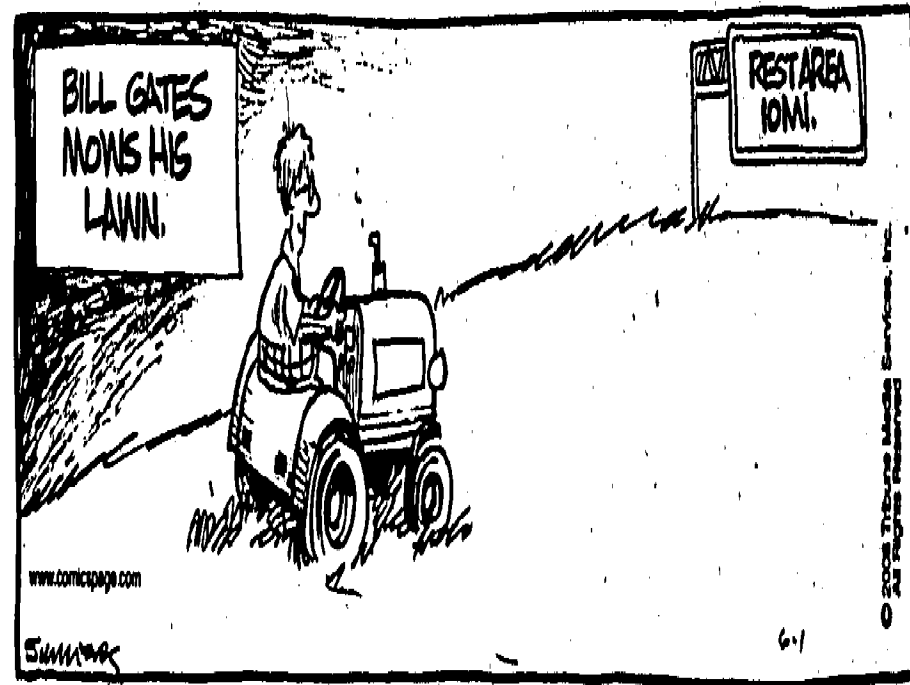
David Drummond will teach watercolor landscapes and waterscapes.

painting for the beginner and intermediate painter, concentrating on good design, including drawing techniques and perspective. Plein air instruction will be included if students desire, and she will have reference materials from a recent trip to Tuscany.

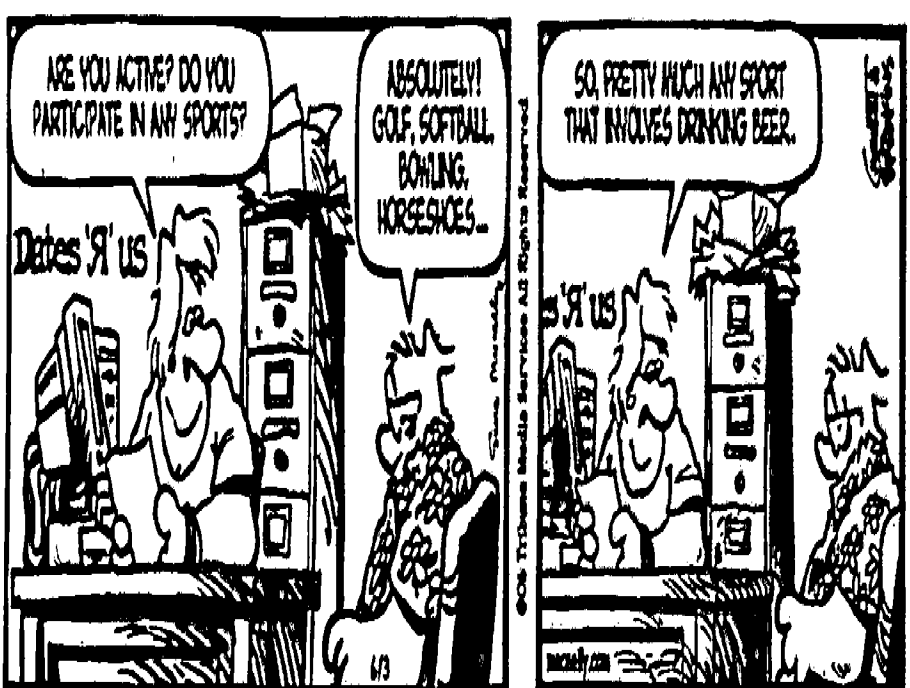
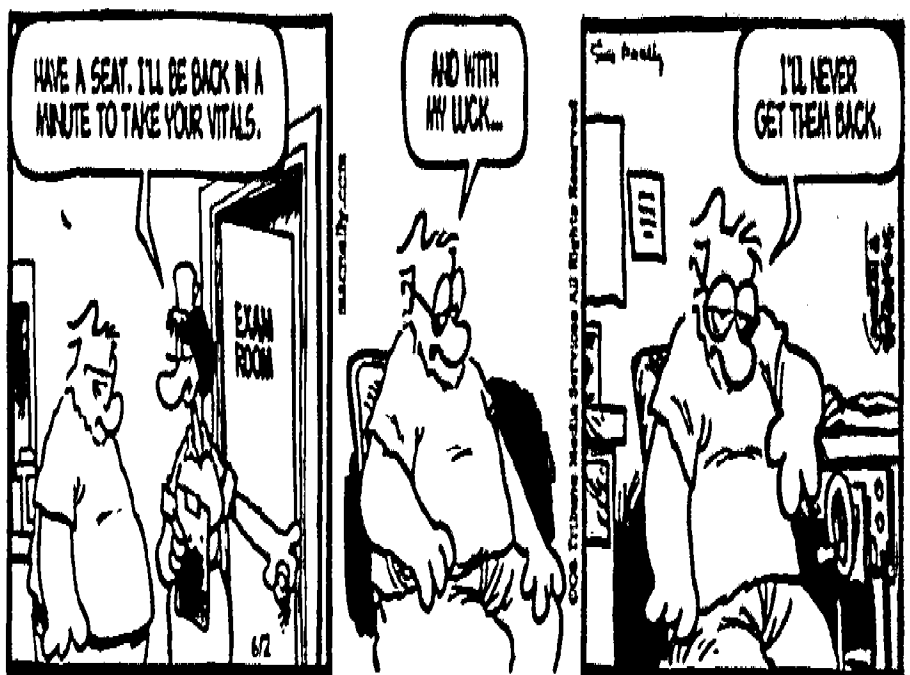
Aug. 14-18: Jo Beth Gilliam will teach how to transpose photos into watercolor compositions with exciting color, interesting shapes and calligraphic line. Her bright impressionistic images enhance reality.

For additional information, check the Web site, www.CloudcroftArt.com, or contact Linda Carter toll free at 1-888-682-3601.

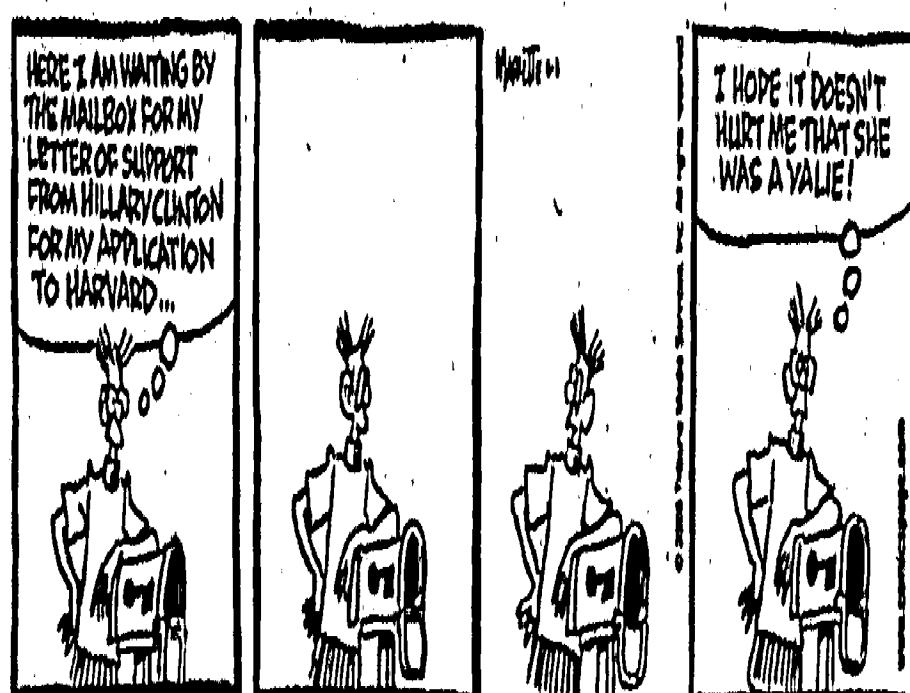
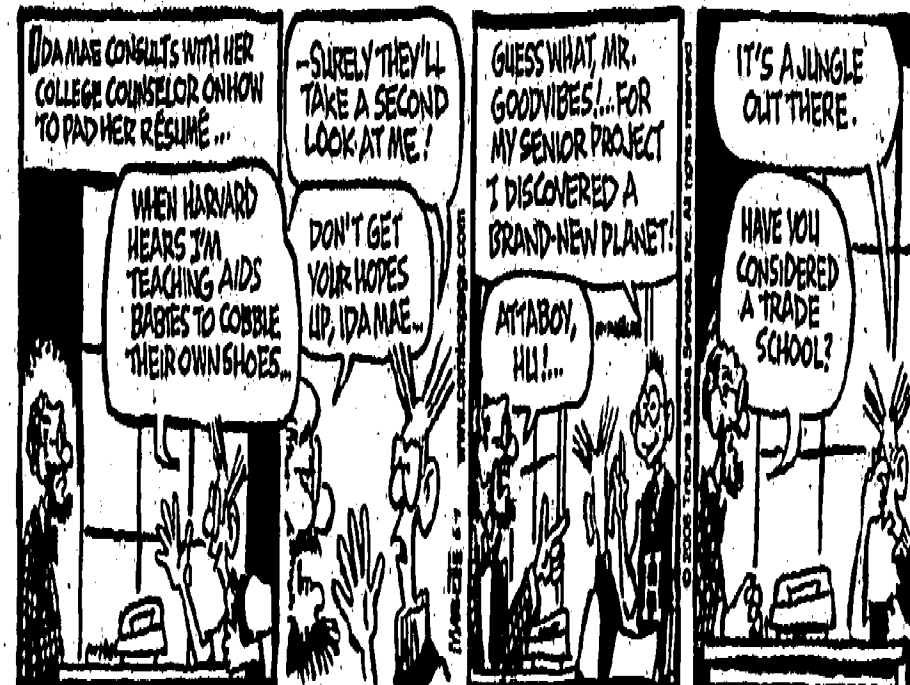
BOUND & GAGGED



SHOE



KIDZ



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PAR SCORE 160-170
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FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 3rd Edition.

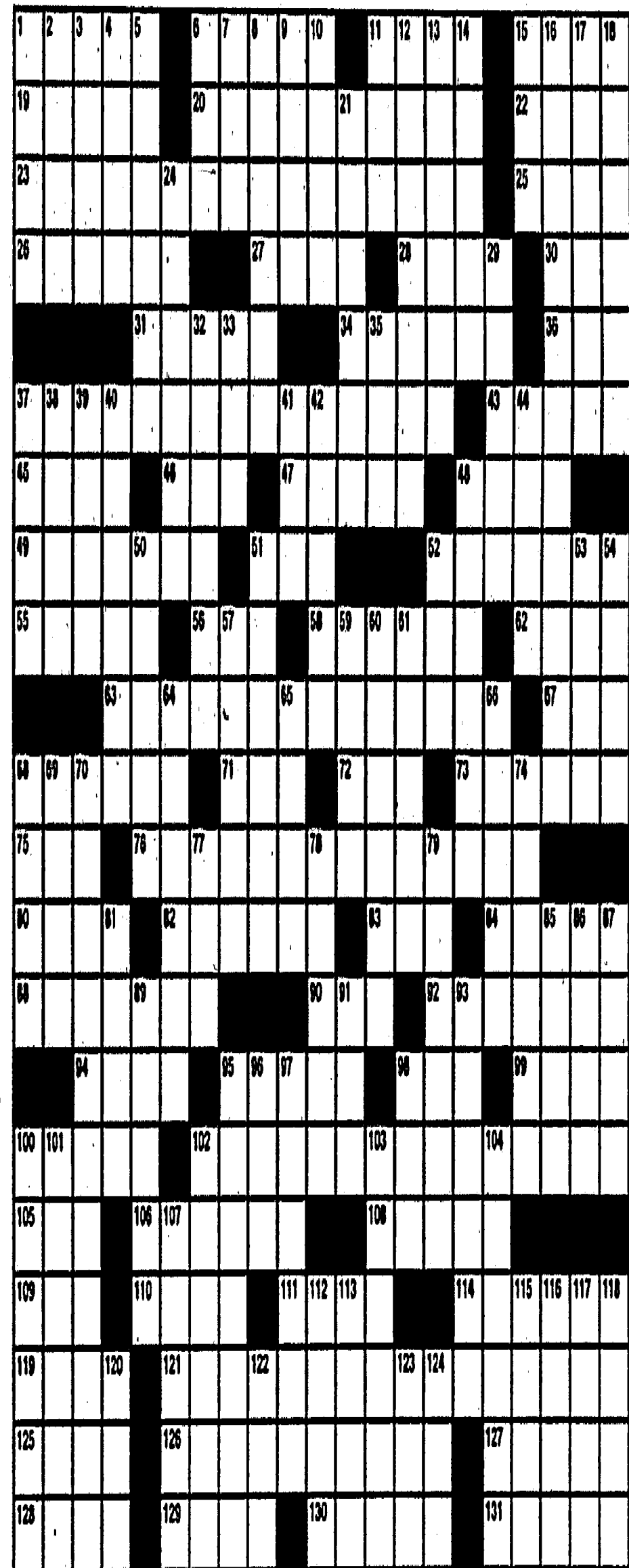
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06-02

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- "LAST CALL" BY MATT SKOCZEN**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Stretches over
 - 6 Roman goddess of agriculture
 - 11 Farm division
 - 15 In an unexpected direction
 - 19 Muslim daily
 - 20 Noted '50s-60s pie thrower
 - 22 The old you
 - 23 Rapunzel or Pauline, e.g.
 - 25 Caesar's partner
 - 26 List closing
 - 27 Twice told
 - 28 Nada, in Nice
 - 30 One of the farm
 - 31 Delatatory words
 - 34 Decided, partially
 - 36 Check "yes," e.g.
 - 37 February 1945 meeting
 - 45 Arabon stopper
 - 46 Small batteries
 - 47 Suit pieces
 - 48 Portraitist's subject
 - 49 Study areas
 - 51 Whiner
 - 52 More added
 - 55 Tibetan or Turkish
 - 56 Fight result
 - 58 Sick on a stake
 - 62 Woody's boy
 - 63 Mass, for one
 - 67 Vicious of the Sex Pistols
 - 68 Zimbabwe's capital
 - 71 Comparative words
 - 72 Long in Hollywood
 - 73 Taoism founder
 - 75 Mound stat
 - 76 Tickery
 - 80 Outer coat
 - 82 Proper to a fault
 - 83 Corrida cry
 - 84 Thompson et al.
 - 88 "I wouldn't do that if I were you"
 - 90 Peas keeper
 - 92 Most toxy
 - 94 1976 Gregory Peck film, with "The"
 - 95 Turkish empire founder
 - 98 Dr. opposite to VHS
- DOWN**
- 24 Not of the cloth
 - 29 "Check," in poker
 - 32 Toots one's horn
 - 33 Dash lengths
 - 35 Farm-critter
 - 37 Empowerment
 - 38 It may be used in a pinch
 - 39 Actress Petty
 - 40 Site of a 1943 U.S. victory in the Pacific
 - 41 Longoria of "Desperate Housewives"
 - 42 Kelly's cohort
 - 44 Big cat of film
 - 48 Pin de... end of the century
 - 50 Vast, in verse
 - 51 Clicks and ticks
 - 52 Mid-sixth century date
 - 53 Yale students
 - 54 Harassed
 - 57 Brown shade
 - 59 Course list
 - 60 "Break," Fox TV drama
 - 61 Be useful to
 - 64 Begin business after a fire, say
 - 65 Is worth it
 - 66 Stand for a sitting
 - 68 It may be used in a pinch
 - 69 "Nessus dome," for one
 - 70 Publishing company
 - 74 Element #76
 - 77 Big D.C. lobby
 - 78 One way to go
 - 79 Noice
 - 81 Darkens
 - 85 Actress Susan
 - 86 Italian wine region
 - 87 Small-runway flying acronym
 - 89 "The Little Dancer of Fourteen Years"
 - 91 Julio is part of it
 - 93 Evil spirits
 - 95 SUNY college town
 - 96 B&O stop
 - 97 Tailor or frier
 - 98 Pond dweller
 - 100 Bean
 - 101 Marcel's "Wow!"
 - 102 Taking it easy
 - 103 Third World concern
 - 104 Capital of Vosges department
 - 107 Grails
 - 112 While beginning?
 - 113 Author Wesel
 - 115 City SE of Delhi
 - 116 Them
 - 117 Wine choice
 - 118 Fussies
 - 120 Musical syllables
 - 122 Dropout's goal, perhaps: Abbr.
 - 123 UPS unit
 - 124 NFL quarterback



5/28/06 xwordeditor@aol.com ©2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

COAME

LOO

LOKEY

LOLO

NESCHO

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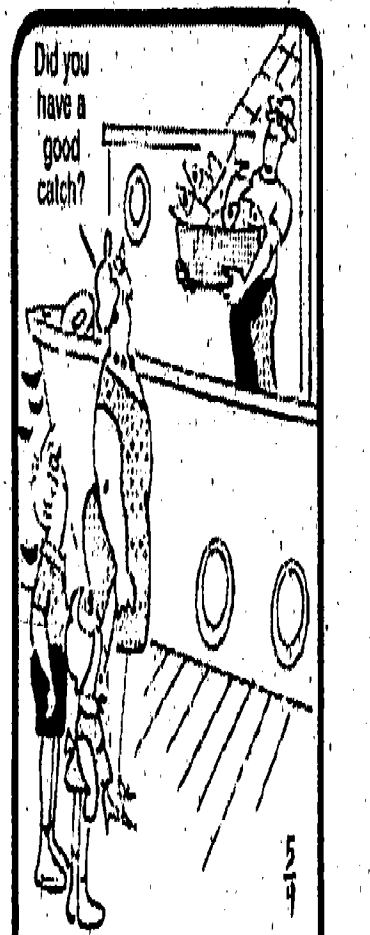
INOJO

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INOJO



THE FISHERMAN'S FAMILY DEPENDED ON HIS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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GARY WOOD

Locals from every walk of life ham it up in the Cloudcroft Light Opera Company.

Heroes and villains

Cloudcroft Light Opera Company's melodrama performance of A Cowhand's Christmas Carol or "T'was Plum Tired of Pudding" continues this weekend and June 16-17 at the Zenith Park Pavilion in Cloudcroft.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. June 9-10 and June 16-17, and admission is free.

"Tourists come from all over to see us," said Opera member Jan Wafful. They can boo, hiss, do audience participation, and throw popcorn at the bad guy."

The cast is as follows:

Taryn Foster as Carol Christmas, our heroine, Former Foundling, now housekeeper and radiant light of the Cross-Stitch Ranch;

Joplin Sell as Silverado Sterling, the hero and Foreman of the ranch. He's stalwart, loyal and trustworthy, and also hopelessly bashful around Carol;

Arlan Ponder as Phillip Philmiphram,

the villain, the local town's resident crooked lawyer and a wolf in sheep's clothing;

Alan Hale as Colonel Sam Rushmore, owner of the Cross-Stitch Ranch, a robust, manly man of middle years, a stiff-necked but worthy soul who is a true-blue gentleman;

Jan Wafful as Letitia Plumby, cook at the Cross-Stitch, in love with Colonel Rushmore. An attractive woman with her hand in the dough; and

Mackenzie Ponder as Harriet, an insufferably cute little orphan with a lisp. Her two flaws are nosiness and fibbing.

The play is directed by Arlan Ponder.

"Cloudcroft is full of wonderful characters and more than some people realize," says Wafful. "Just some of the people our drama troupe includes are business owners, the mayor, a councilman, former president of the Chamber of

Commerce, a real estate agent, our historian/photographer/ Web mistress, a doctor, several nurses, a semi-retired test-pilot, a local celebrity astronomer, a high school principal, the editors of two different newspapers, shop owners, the local electric co-op employees, bank employees, a local chef, city employees, state employees and several gifted teachers, along with various school staffers and grade school and high school students."

Cloudcroft Light Opera Company was organized to provide entertainment for the local visitors to Cloudcroft and was so successful as to enable the organization to evolve into providing scholarships for the local high school graduates and monetary help during the year to selected events for the enjoyment and education of our young adults. CLOC operates wholly as nonprofit disbursing all funds locally.

CALENDAR From page 12

including the famous Omega Centaurus, and the constellation Scorpius. Activities begin at 8:30 p.m. with a slide program. Info: 479-6124 or 679-2599 ext. 230

Earl Brothers Book Review

Wed., June 7: (Ruidoso) Drew Gombler will review *The Earl Brothers of Tombstone* by Frank Waters at 10 a.m. in the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. Presented by the RPL monthly Book Group and sponsored by the library and the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Info: 258-3704

Caregiver training

June 7-8: (Otero County) The Area Agency on Aging will be presenting free caregiver training for family, friends, and caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease. June 7 trainings will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Tularosa Senior Center and at 3 p.m. at the Alamogordo Senior Center. June 8 training is at 9 a.m. at the Cloudcroft Senior Center. Info: Jess, 544-2164

Fine Arts in Lincoln County

June 12-16: (Ruidoso Downs) Art program for kids ages 8-13. Half-day classes in variety of media at Hubbard Museum of the American West, 841 Hwy. 70 West. \$10 per class per student, \$15 per day per student, or \$60 for all 10 classes per student. Info: Coda Omness, 378-4142

Pine Needle Basket Workshop

Sat., June 17: (Capitan) Free workshop sponsored by Capitan Public Library, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at artist's studio. Learn different means of lacing and complete your own medium size basket using an organic, recycled material - pine needles. George Tiffin, a.k.a. Ol' George Two Feathers is a non-traditional, innovative artist who paints, beads, weaves and carves using non-traditional materials such as pine needles, gourds of all types, recycled items and other embellishments. Supplies provided. Bring only lunch and enthusiasm. Space is limited. Info: Pearl, 354-7021

Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Sat., June 17: (Ruidoso Downs) Hubbard Museum of the American West presents "Wyatt Earl: A Life on the Frontier" starring Wyatt Earl as Wyatt Earl. His wife Terry portrays Josephine Sarah Marcus Earl. 7 p.m. show, tickets \$10 for non-members and \$8 for members. Info: 378-4142

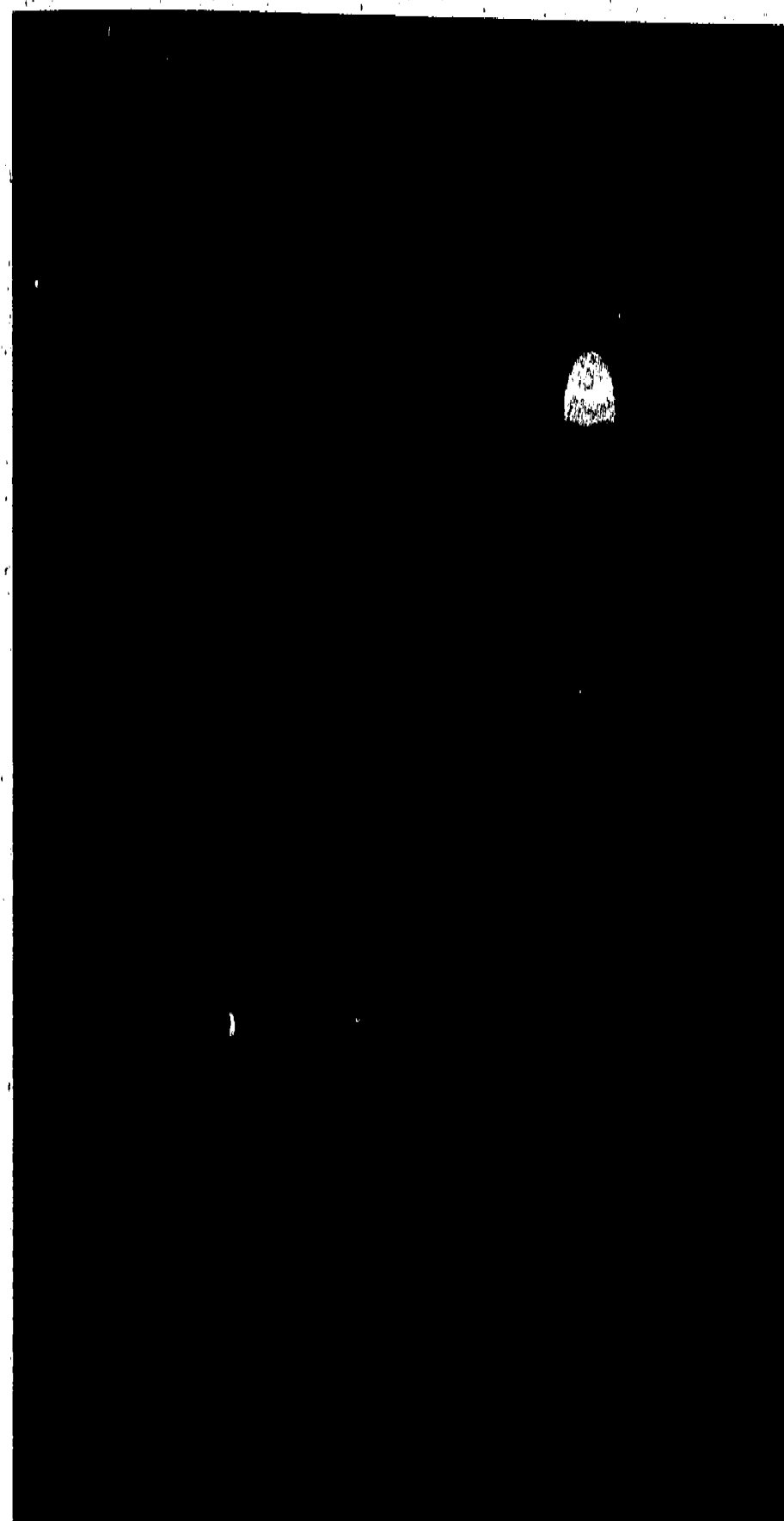
Slim Randles

Sat., June 24: (Ruidoso) Author Slim Randles will give a reading and signing of his book *Sun Dog Days* at 1 p.m. at Books Etc., 2340 Suddeth Dr. Info: 257-1594

List your special event, workshop or performance in the ¡Vámonos! calendar...

vamonos@ruidosonews.com

Fax: 257-7053



ELVA K. OSTERREICH/STAFF

The dunes by moonlight present an other-worldly spectacle.

Shimmering nights at the Sands

White Sands National Monument begins its 2006 Full Moon Program series on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11.

Friday night's program will feature the Mescalero Youth Pow Wow Club with Ted Rodriguez as MC. They will be presenting some dances including the Welcoming dance, Shield dance, Hoop dance, Jingle dress dance, Fancy dance, southern Cloth dance, and ending with a Snake dance. Ted will describe what the dances mean and the history behind each.

On Saturday night, Charles Wood, a park ranger at Oliver Lee State Park, will present a program titled "The Major South Lunar Standstill." Learn about the lunar standstill season, when the moon reaches its extreme rising and setting positions in its 18.6-year cycle. Other celestial cycles and how early cultures used the night sky to time their daily lives will be discussed. View the stars and constellations in the summer night sky. Bring binoculars if you wish.

Both programs begin at 8:30 p.m. Both evening's activities begin with a ranger-guided Sunset Stroll Nature Walk at 6:45. The Sunset Stroll will focus on the geology, plants, and animals of the dune field and will provide an opportunity for photographing the dunes at sunset.

Visitors may enter the Dunes Drive until 10 p.m. on these two nights and

must exit the park by 11 p.m. The park entrance fee is \$3 per person (17 and over). Children and holders of Golden Eagle, Golden Age, Golden Access or National Park passports are admitted free. For more information, call 479-6124 or 679-2599.

Astronomy Program

John Gilkison and Charles Wilson present a special astronomy program on Saturday, June 3, at White Sands National Monument. Take a green-laser guided tour of the constellations and brighter stars. Observe the planets Saturn, Jupiter, and the Moon. The 1st Quarter Moon will be featured using a video camera to put lunar features on television monitors, and moon maps will be provided. Globular clusters including the famous Omega Centaurus will be observed, and double stars will be showcased. The Milky Way will be on the horizon all around, and thus not visible in bright moonlight. The beautiful constellation Scorpius will be completely above the horizon by program's end.

Activities begin at 8:30 p.m. with a slide show. The Dunes Drive will close and visitors must exit the park at the conclusion of the program.

Prior to the program, a Sunset Stroll, a ranger-guided nature walk, will be held at 6:45 p.m. Call 479-6124 or 679-2599 ext. 230 for more information.

9th Annual

Mountain of Blues Music Festival

JUNE 3, 2006

501 Wingfield St. in Midtown Ruidoso, NM

Mark Kashmar & Band

24/7 Blues Band

Guitar Slim

Stefan George & The Conrads

The Fabulous Thunderbirds

Tickets

\$15 ADVANCE SALE

\$20 AT THE DOOR

FREE Kids 12 & Under

ADVANCED SALES CALL

866-207-4816

OR

505-257-9535

Food and Beverage Concessions

OK to Bring Water

No Coolers or Pets Please

Sponsored in Part by the

Lodgers Tax Committees of

Ruidoso,

Ruidoso Downs and

Lincoln County

For More Information Check Out:

www.ruidoso.net/bluesfestival

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Coyote Cantina

We're what you're looking for...
A good time when you need it!

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- ◆ The Only True Nightlife in Ruidoso
- ◆ The BEST Green Chile Cheeseburger in this part of the World!



SUNDAY

\$4.00 Bloody Mary's & Margarita's
\$6.00 Kettle One Martini's
\$12.99 All you can eat Peel & Eat Shrimp
\$15 Romeo & Juliet Vintage Cigars

MONDAY

MEN'S NIGHT
World Tavern Poker Tour Texas Hold'em
Tournaments - Every Monday
2.50 Bud & Bud Lt. Longnecks
4.00 Crown Lager
5.50 Big Apple
9.00 Romeo & Juliet Cigars

TUESDAY

Poker & Draft Tournaments
2.50 Crown Lager
4.00 Bud & Bud Lt.
5.50 Big Apple
9.00 Romeo & Juliet Cigars

WEDNESDAY

Karaoke 8 pm - ?
\$2.50 Bud & Bud Lt. Longnecks
\$3.00 Dos Equis & Pyramid Helweizen Pints
\$5.00 Chicken Caesar Wrap
\$5 Punch Rothchild Cigars

THURSDAY

LADIES NIGHT - Live DJ
3.00 Bacardi Silver Watermelon, Big Apple & Raspberry
5.00 Cosmopolitan's
7.00 Well Drinks
8.00 Corona
9.00 Southwest Cheese Steak
1.50 Havana Honey Cigars

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Breakfast Food & Drink & Cigar Features
Live DJ

257-4990

2408 Sudderth Drive ♦ Ruidoso, NM

'Cinderella'

ALTO - *Cinderella*, the classic tale of a stepchild treated as a servant who becomes nobility through true love, is packed with great beauty and layered meanings. The ballet classic by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev, which debuted at the Bolshoi in the 1940s, is now recreated in a lovely two-act ballet by local choreographer Deborah Rogers and her dynamic Ruidoso Dance Ensemble. The Spencer Theater presents two performances, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10. (An hour prior to each performance, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively, students in Rogers' Ruidoso Dance Conservatory will perform a jazz and tap recital called "On Broadway" which "Cinderella" ticket holders are welcome to attend) Tickets are \$25 and all proceeds benefit the non-profit Ruidoso Dance Ensemble.

The impressive technical skills and youthful exuberance of the Ruidoso Dance Ensemble literally lift *Cinderella* into another realm of fairy-tale beauty. Rogers' version of the ballet favorite features 70 dancers ages 6 - 60, a tighter story line (90-minutes) than that of Prokofiev's classic, as well as some Disneyesque characters (dancing blue



PAMELA CROWWELL/STAFF

birds and charming flowers). But this ballet is still very much in step with the popular imaginings of the ancient tale.

Also starring as a principal dancer is Norbert Nirewicz, a freelance professional dancer from Poland who has graced recent Ensemble ballets with his daunting athleticism.

Call the Spencer Theater, 336-4800, or go online to www.spencertheater.com for tickets.

THE HUBBARD MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN WEST

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505-378-4142

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April 7 thru August 13
"THIS CONTEST IS FOR
REAL HANDS" &
"RODEO IN NEW MEXICO,
A Brief History"
and "ARTIFACTS & IMAGES
OF THE AMERICAN WEST"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 20
Voices of the American West III
Elizabeth Bacon Custer,
presented by
Deborah Blanche 7:00 pm

June 3
The Lincoln County War - 11am
with Drew Gomer

June 10
Buffalo Soldier - 11am

June 17
Signs of the Times - 11am
Voices of the American West III -
Mr. and Mrs. Earp, performed by
Wyatt & Terry Earp 7:00 pm

