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Smiles abound in Village Council chambers at Monday's organizational meeting that swore in elected officials and confirmed several appointments. At left is Councilor Angel Shaw, obscured behind her, shaking hands with Village Manager Lorri McKnight (center), is Councilor Michele Rebstock. In background are Mayor L. Ray Nunley and Councilors Greg Cory, Ron Hardeman and Don Williams.

Good vibes prevail in council debut

New mayor, councilors sworn in; Wolfgang Born appointed chief of police

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By the end of a Ruidoso Village Council organizational meeting Monday, the Village emerged with a new mayor, two new councilors and a new police chief and for now, a sense of administrative direction.

Outgoing councilor L. Ray Nunley took his oath of office as the new mayor, filling out an impressive political record. Nunley has served on the Lincoln County Commission as a commissioner and then as chairman. At the same time in an overlap of elected offices, he was elected to the village council.

Nunley selected new Councilor James Stoddard as his mayor pro tempore, reappointed Lorri McKnight as vil-

lage manager, Marc Prelo as village attorney and Irma Nava as village clerk. All nominations were approved unanimously.

He then appointed Wolfgang Born as the new police chief, a nomination and motion that met with a standing ovation. Born was acting chief and captain of the village police department since the retirement of former chief Lanny Maddox in December 2004.

Born, who joined the department in December 1989, initiated several changes in the physical appearance of the department, as well as its internal organization. He provided offices for the county narcotics enforcement unit for better coordination and introduced a drug-sniffing canine division.

Nunley also thanked former mayor

Leon Eggleston, who was among the spectators crowded into the room, for his years of service to the village in various capacities.

Seated beneath a photograph of himself in a football uniform at age 19 flanked by the words "Make it Happen" on one side and "Fresh Ideas Start Here" on the other, Nunley struck a note of reconciliation, harmony, but also action and openness to new and differing ideas.

After watching newly elected councilors Greg Cory and Stoddard, and re-elected Ron Hardeman sworn into office, as well as the new village administration officials, Nunley went to the podium to face the council and the audience simultaneously.

He talked about his slogans, saying they will be a way of life for the council

"Let's be a grassroots council for the next four years and beyond. Welcome aboard, my friends."

L. Ray Nunley
Ruidoso's new mayor, addressing his first council

and the staff.

"Let's be a grassroots council for the next four years and beyond," he said to the councilors. "Welcome aboard, my friends."

He went on, "We now have an opportunity to move forward in our village

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Annexation triples 'Zozo's size

Town council approves new Valle del Sol subdivision

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The Carrizozo town council unanimously approved an ordinance annexing 3,094.74 acres of land — while simultaneously voting to accept a development agreement making the annexed area officially the Valle del Sol subdivision.

The vote was preceded by an hour-long question and answer public hearing where questions to the developer were generally fielded by Alan Morel speaking as the attorney for New Mexico Land and Ranches president and developer Dan Dattola.

On a motion made by Trustee David LaFave, seconded by Trustee Van Shamblin, Carrizozo within moments tripled

its size. The vote was met by applause and a standing ovation by the majority of the crowd that filled the Town Hall meeting room.

Dattola first approached the Town of Carrizozo with his proposal for the subdivision in May 2005 and attorneys for both parties spent the ensuing months formulating the development agreement.

The offer as accepted declares that Dattola is responsible for all development and development costs and infrastructure costs for a phased development to include a commercial zone, a mobile home/recreational vehicle park and a multi-family zone for condominiums or apartments, a residential zone and a commer-

cial tract for storage units.

In return, Carrizozo will provide sufficient water to the development, access to city sewer for the commercial property and the mobile home and multi-family properties, and allow New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division (EID) approved septic systems for the 460 three- to 10-acre single family residential parcels.

The four-page development agreement declares the responsibility for other compliances such as water storage tanks and other fire protection services. The developer will be responsible for maintenance on all roadways, water and sewer lines until such time each

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Capitan Schools hit by veto

Editor's note: In the March 10 edition a list of governor vetoes of Lincoln County projects was presented erroneously. The News regrets any misunderstanding.

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The Capitan School District was the biggest loser locally as Gov. Bill Richardson vetoed eight of the more than \$7 million in projects approved for funding by the New Mexico State Legislature in Lincoln County.

By the time the governor finished, the amount that entities in the county were slated to receive dropped to \$6.53 million. A \$1.5 million allocation for Eastern New Mexico University was transferred to Portales, where it belonged, and \$186,000 to

help with State Monuments Division projects at the historic settlement in Lincoln was cut.

County Manager Tom Stewart noted that the \$100 million the governor wanted for a spaceport survived in the state 2006-07 budget.

Using his line-item veto, Richardson cut nearly \$128 million from the capital improvement bill, dropping about 600 projects. But the governor and his staff came under fire by State Rep. Dan Foley, a Republican from Roswell who represents a por-

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High winds blow away scant weekend moisture

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Wind gusts of 62 mph were recorded Sunday at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport as a storm system passed through Lincoln County, according to the National Weather Service. Although the mountains and some communities were dusted with snow Saturday and Ski Apache Resort reported two inches, moisture was quickly blown away by the unrelenting winds that snapped trees, sent

garbage cans banging down roads and dislodged roofing material. Richard Armijo with the Natural Resources Conservation Service said residents of Ruidoso and Capitan experienced the driest five months recorded in the Sacramento and Capitan mountain ranges. In the New Mexico Water Supply Outlook Report for March 1, Armijo forecast the stream flow on the Ruidoso River at 24 percent of average with peak runoff expected

between March and June. "Like January, Sierra Blanca SNOTEL (an automated snowpack reporting system) recorded no precipitation for February," he said. "Year-to-date precipitation is 33 percent of average, down substantially from last year's 169 percent. The Rio Hondo Basin received no snow this season, setting yet another record for February." The rest of the state isn't faring much better, he wrote. The water supply forecast through the spring snow melt

season calls for well below normal to near-record low runoff, according to Armijo. Rio Grande flows are forecast at 24 percent of normal. Other forecast flows into reservoirs range from 34 percent of normal at El Vado Lake to 10 percent of normal into Jemez Canyon Reservoir. Statewide, November 2005 through February 2006 was the second driest for that period on record. Only 1903-1904 was drier. Snowpacks were running as low as 19 percent of normal.

Ski Apache's winter season mercifully closes Sunday

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Ski season will close Sunday with the shutting down of the last lift at 4 p.m.

The closure comes amid a record bad year for natural snowfall, Ski Apache officials say. High winds and warm temperatures also prevented snow-making through much of the winter, delaying the traditional Thanksgiving Day opening. Still, some 60,000 skiers, boarders and spectators have been counted atop the mountain this year. "All things considered it's been a good year," Vincent

Hubbard, director of operations at Ski Apache, said. "We're closing on a good note. We've learned that we can provide a quality ski experience even under the harshest of conditions." A weekend cold front made possible snow-making through spring break. A concert with Kinnan & Turner is planned for Friday and Saturday. Brian Parrish, chief operating officer of the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino, which oversees operations at Ski Apache, commended the Ski Apache team for surviving a difficult season. "Under unusually adverse conditions, they have preserved and protected our winter tourist industry for this season and future years," he said. Looking ahead, Hubbard has issued a proposed schedule of events for Ski Apache through summer, including paint ball tournaments, concerts, Frisbee golf and outdoor games and recreation. Gondola rides might also be made available, depending on demand.

Still, the U.S. Forest Service will have the final say on any plans, Hubbard said. "Whatever we do, we don't want to risk anything. We have to consider the environmental conditions and what added traffic might do." Mountain biking, originally discussed in January, was axed by the federal agency, which cited the potential negative impact to protected areas. Hubbard said Ski Apache crews will be given about four weeks off after this weekend's closing but will be called back to work on April 17. "We have a lot of clean-up we want to do and we want to get a jump on next season. We need to do some basic building maintenance, equipment maintenance, and we need to replace our rope chain on chair 5. We also have a pond issue to deal with and we want to get our chairs lifts ready." Hubbard said work identified for the spring overhaul should be completed by July. "We didn't finish getting things ready last year until late in the season and were late getting our inspection done, and that was because the Tribe switched insurance companies."

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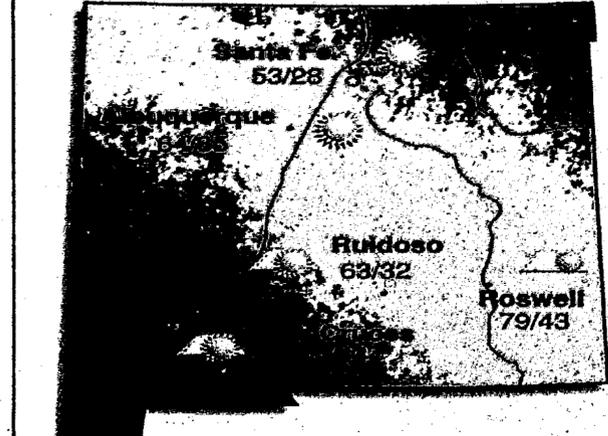
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Albuquerque	64	35	sunny
Carlsbad	82	45	pt sunny
Chama	42	18	mst sunny
Clovis	75	36	mst sunny
Deming	74	38	sunny
El Paso, TX	78	48	mst sunny
Espanola	65	34	sunny
Farmington	54	23	mst sunny
Gallup	56	18	sunny

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	54	41	sunny
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Chicago	43	32	pt sunny
Dallas	64	58	rain
Denver	53	30	mst sunny

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Garrett mayor pro tem

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Susan Garrett Monday was named mayor pro tem in the first meeting of the Ruidoso Downs City Council held since last week's municipal elections. Garrett replaces councilor Judy Miller, daughter-in-law of Mayor Bob Miller, as mayor pro tem.

Garrett was appointed to the council on Sept. 11, 2001, and in March 2002 was elected to that seat, completing the balance of the appointment. She ran for office again in 2004 and currently is starting the third year of a four-year term.

Garrett said she was both proud and glad to serve.

"It's been one of the most sobering things I've ever done," she said of her time in government. "I was sworn in on the morning that the Twin Towers were hit and every day can look back at what I was doing in that very moment. It's a great reminder of how important freedom and democracy is."

In addition to serving on the five-person council, Garrett is a member of the Regional Waste Water Treatment Plant Joint Use Committee, Budget and Finance Committee, Economic Development Board, and Lincoln County Solid Waste Committee.

Also, newly-elected Jeffrey Dean Holman was appointed to the Budget and Finance Committee, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Committee and on the Extra-Territorial Zone Commission. Holman also will serve as a member at-large of the Economic Development Board.

Tommy Hood, elected to the council March 7, was appointed to serve on the Ruidoso Downs DWI Council and the Senior Citizen Committee.

Members from the community named to special committees and boards are: Johnny

Van Winkle, Lodgers Tax Committee; Ursula Eckersley and Jane Hazlip, Planning and Zoning Commission; and Peggy Burton, Beautification Committee.

Jay Smith, director of the Hubbard Museum of the American West, encouraged councilors, city staff and department heads to attend an open house at the museum on April 7. The event, which takes place 6-8 p.m., is offered during the opening of four new exhibits at the museum.

"Things are really going well and we'd like to see you all there," Smith told councilors, adding that a report on long range planning for the museum is to be submitted soon.

Under public input, resident Jim Burrow, representing a packed hall, told the council "I'd like to say this is a fine looking bunch. I hope you all pull together to run this city as it should be run. I think we've got a good team going."

In other business, the council:

- adopted Resolution, 2005-24 Open Meetings Act
- recognized department of public works Benny Sanchez as employee of the month
- approved Wayne Anzak as a building maintenance facility laborer at the Hubbard Museum.
- approved an agreement with Vanguard Wireless in the operation of the Key Communications Tower.

Downs hero is honored

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Edward Misquez, a sergeant in the New Mexico National Guard, survived a roadside bomb explosion in Baghdad, Iraq, in May to return home to honors Monday in Ruidoso Downs.

A Purple Heart recipient, Misquez, 25, received a plaque of appreciation from Mayor Bob Miller during the city council meeting, along with a special recognition by Councilor Judy Miller citing his "distinguished service to the citizens of his county" and to Ruidoso Downs.

Misquez was deployed in 2004 to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., then to Fort Polk, La., for special training before heading overseas.

In his 18-month deployment with the 126th, Misquez served on missions to help train the Iraqi Police and Army to become an effective combat unit against attacks by insurgents. He was serving as a gunner on a routine main supply route patrol when he was struck with shrapnel to the side and back of his head. He returned to duty following a 30-day recovery period. In November he was promoted from specialist to sergeant in the Army National Guard.

"I have known this young man for a long time. I remember watching him play football here and am very proud to be giving him the recognition he deserves," Judy Miller said at the end of formal ceremonies.



Downs native Edward Misquez received an honor for distinguished service Monday upon his return from Iraq.

DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

Misquez currently lives in Ruidoso Downs with his wife Melissa, and their three-year-old daughter, Hope. He is the son of Margie Misquez of Ruidoso Downs and Ruben Misquez, who passed away in 1985. He graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1999.

Misquez said he is enjoying leave in the area and is looking forward to returning to school to earn a nursing degree, while remaining with the National Guard.

"It's been really great coming back to a small town and seeing that people still care," Misquez said Tuesday morning, following receipt of his award. "I blushed last night but I thought it was really great, too. It's great that people still

care about people, and by that I don't mean me, but our soldiers who are out there and their fellow citizens."

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VETO

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tion of Lincoln County, for correcting a veto in the bill after it was signed into law.

Foley contends the move is unprecedented and would set a new standard for future administrations. The representative says Richardson had until noon last Wednesday to sign the bill into law.

The governor maintains the deadline was at midnight, citing a nonbinding opinion issued in 1967 by the state Attorney General.

Foley said he would decide this week if he will file a legal challenge.

Either way, other local projects vetoed by Richardson from general fund money were:

- \$25,000 for electric heating and air-conditioning at Capitan High School
- \$175,000 for improvements to a high school baseball program and complex at Capitan
- \$55,000 for a family and consumer science program upgrade at Capitan Schools
- \$25,000 for athletic equipment at Capitan Schools
- \$20,000 for basketball equipment at Capitan Schools
- \$20,000 for nurse's office and storage improvements at Capitan Schools
- \$35,000 for equipment and improvements at Carrizozo School.

In his House Executive Message, Richardson wrote that the overall budget package he received was unworkable.

"The budget passed by the Legislature spent reserves down to 4.7 percent, created a \$133 million deficit in the appropriations account and misdirected funds already dedicated to education reform. After carefully reviewing my options, I have determined I must restore reserves to 10 percent."

He tried to avoid cutting projects for basic services such as water, wastewater, economic development, public safety and health care, he wrote.

"I vetoed projects that are local community responsibilities, lack full funding or sound planning or conflict with strategic priorities," Richardson wrote.

"Many school facility projects had to be vetoed. These projects were not priorities through the established public school facility capital outlay process and would have reduced the funding available for the most significant needs within school districts."

He vetoed \$75 million appropriated from the contingency reserve for potential Indian water rights settlements. His office was not consulted about those appropriations.

When the errors in the

signed bill were detected, Richardson issued a revised executive message with a "certificate of reconciliation" covering the "inadvertent omissions" that he was inserting into the bill. The settlement money veto was one of the items left out of the original bill and corrected by the governor in his certificate of reconciliation.

Surviving Richardson's review in Lincoln County were:

- \$1.3 million from the general fund and from the governor's discretionary fund for Camp Sierra Blanca's dormitory and education building at the center for rehabilitation of youthful male offenders
- \$660,000 for the Carrizozo Water System improvements from the general fund and governor's money
- \$25,000 from the general fund for the Carrizozo Heritage Museum
- \$380,000 for the Corona wastewater system from severance tax bond revenue
- \$75,000 from the general fund and governor for renovation of a domestic violence shelter in Ruidoso Downs and another \$250,000 from the general fund to the City of Ruidoso Downs for the shelter
- \$50,000 for classroom equipment tied to the expansion of the Ruidoso campus of Eastern New Mexico University from severance tax bonds
- \$150,000 from severance tax bonds for historic building restoration at Fort Stanton
- \$100,000 for a new fire station in Glencoe from the general fund
- \$100,000 from severance tax money for improvements to the public health clinic in Hondo
- \$64,000 from severance tax for the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan
- \$300,000 for a new transfer station and administration building at Ruidoso Downs for the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority from severance tax
- \$100,000 for a fire truck water tender for the Nogal Volunteer Fire Department from the general fund
- \$41,000 for construction of a Ruidoso Downs Fire Station from the general fund
- \$475,000 from severance tax money toward creation of emergency evacuation route from Upper Canyon
- A total of \$950,000 for the regional wastewater treatment plant shared by the city of Ruidoso Downs and the village of Ruidoso.

The money breaks down as \$100,000 to Ruidoso Downs from the general fund and governor; \$489,000 to Ruidoso from the general fund; \$200,000 to Ruidoso from severance tax and \$161,000 from severance tax in the names of both municipalities.



Most people attending Friday's annexation hearing stand up and applaud after the Carrizozo Town Council approved the Valle del Sol subdivision.

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

ANNEX

FROM PAGE 1A

phase is 50 percent sold.

Morel told the crowd and the council that this project would go a long way in helping them to hold on to their water rights that are coveted by other entities.

Outgoing Mayor Manny Hernandez strongly endorsed the annexation to his council. "We need to do something. If we don't do something," he said, "Ruidoso is going to come down here with an Easter basket and pick up the courthouse and the jail and take that back up on the hill."

Before the meeting closed, Dattola told the crowd that at the request of the mayor, he was looking at the golf course to see if his company could participate in getting up and going again.

"We met with a greens keeper last Sunday," said Dattola, "and he is now preparing an estimate for New Mexico Land and Ranches to put in all new irrigation throughout the golf course as well as the reseeding. I should have that in a couple of weeks. The mayor has been prodding us on this issue and

I'm sure he is happy we are going to take this on."

Dattola said on Monday it will be a few months before any visible changes will be seen on the property located north of Hwy. 380 and east and Hwy. 54.

"There is a tremendous amount of engineering that must first take place," he said. "The will be plans for the highway turnouts, under road boring for the water and sewer and the boring under the railroad tracks for the sewer. Some power lines will need to be moved and then the underground electrical and mechanical for the properties put in place."

Dattola's company will be infusing over \$6 million into the economy in the development of the Valle del Sol beginning first with the focus on the commercial phase. He said they plan to be aggressive with a couple units to serve the community such as a grocery store and possibly a mercantile of some sort.

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EDUCATION

Alleged molestation draws pointed questions

Parents demand accountability and policy-based assurances from school administrators

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The alleged molestation of a 7-year-old student at Sierra Vista Primary School March 1, unreported to parents two weeks after the fact, resulted in a series of pointed questions addressed to school superintendent Dr. Charles Harrison Tuesday.

Parents wanted to know why they had not been notified a criminal incident had occurred on campus and why counseling and intervention services were not made available to families.

"Because we didn't know something had even happened we couldn't even go to our children and ask them if they had been [inappropriately] touched by this boy who we know had been brought to school on several occasions and left alone with our kids," one unidentified mother tearfully told Harrison.

A father, who did not present his name, told Harrison he had learned of the incident only hours before the meeting and would have to approach his daughter when he got home, erring on the side of caution.

"I'll tell you straight up, I have to go to her with the worst case scenario in my head and ask her if anything has happened," he said. "As far as I'm concerned it has."

Harrison, who began the conference citing district policy that prohibits the discussion of confidential personnel matters,

said his mandate meant he has to protect the identity of the persons involved while an investigation takes place. He said the incident was "dealt with" the very same day in which it occurred.

"This happened on a Wednesday and we contacted the police and our in-school resource officer that day," he said. "We also notified the Children, Youth and Families Department. I've been waiting on the District Attorney's report since that time."

Parents told Harrison that regardless of whether he could discuss the names of the victim or alleged perpetrators, he could have distributed a uniformed brief advising parents of the incident, giving them assurances that protective measures had been put into place.

"My God, you send home flyers when our kids are exposed to lice and tell us to check their heads, but this, you can't tell us a child has been molested on campus and you should talk to your children about it?" one mother challenged.

Harrison said he feared a blanket release might have instigated gossip that would have led to a leak of the affected child's name. Parents countered that because their children were in the same classroom with the girl, who has since been remanded to another classroom, they already knew the names of the persons involved.

"That's not the issue," one

spirited mother said as she rose to her feet. "We're all parents here. We're all ready to do everything we can to keep that child's name a secret and to support her and her family. What we want to know is what is happening to the teacher who exposed our children to this boy and what is the school going to do to make sure it never happens again?"

Parents asked why Cindy Eggleston, the first-grade instructor who brought the troubled 14-year-old boy to school with her, allowing him to be with children unsupervised, had reported for work each day since the incident. They questioned if leniency was given as she was the wife of Leon Eggleston who was mayor at the time the incident occurred.

Harrison said he would not discuss disciplinary action with personnel, but said policies are in place that give guidelines for dealing with faculty and staff "under these circumstances."

Parents advised Harrison that the child has been isolated from her classmates since the groping, "as though she were the person responsible" and was "hurt whenever she saw Eggleston."

"If I came into this school and saw the person, the liability who exposed my child to this, walking freely in the halls while my daughter had been told to leave her classroom and told she cannot now do this and that, I would..." one mother trailed off, visibly shaken.

Parents conveyed concern to Harrison that he and school principal Phil Parks had made things "worse for everyone by being reactive to the situation rather than pro-active."

According to numerous sources, the boy accused in the campus molestation has a previous record that includes

My God, you send home flyers when our kids are exposed to lice and tell us to check their heads...but you can't tell us a girl has been molested on campus and you should talk to your children about it?"

Unnamed parent

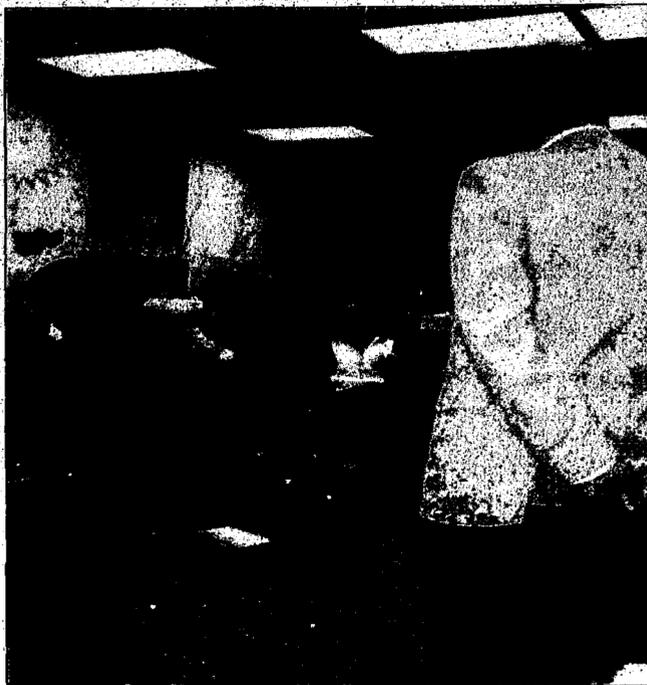
expulsion from various schools and displays of unrelenting anger and aggression. The boy, a Native American, was taken from his parents at an early age and placed into diagnostic centers for assessment and counseling. He has moved from foster homes over the years and has, himself, been considered a victim of circumstances.

The boy was reportedly asked to tutor the victim in a separate room. Once alone with the student, he told the girl he would give her one dollar if she would show him her "private parts." The boy is alleged to have used his hand to molest the child when she did so.

Parents present in Tuesday afternoon's hearing told Harrison they believe that Eggleston erred out of faith in mankind and a strong compassion for the boy.

"He was with her because she is a caring individual who was trying to help," one parent said, while another countered, "Still, her judgment was so grossly incomprehensible it cannot be allowed to just go. She and the school need to be held accountable."

Harrison said he would take all concerns and suggestions by parents under advisement with legal counsel and with the school board and offered to distribute among parents a list of



Superintendent Dr. Charles Harrison fields questions from parents and teachers following an alleged on-campus molestation of a 7-year-old.

DEANNA CHENEY/PHOTO

DA asks parents to come forward

The District Attorney's office in Carrizozo is calling on parents who believe their child may have been molested or otherwise threatened by the young man accused in this story, contact State Police Investigator John Barnes at

505-648-2383.

The case was referred to the State Police for investigation at the request of the Ruidoso Police Department which was concerned about a possible conflict of interest, said RPD Detective Jim Biggs.

names of students who had come in contact with the boy on the occasions when he accompanied Eggleston to school.

Harrison told parents that school counselors were available to assist with conversations with children, as well as

School Resource Officer Corkey Condon who can "talk to kids about stranger danger."

School board members contacted by the Ruidoso News said they had not been made aware of the incident prior to this week.

CUPCAKES AND KUDOS



COURTESY

In celebration of the 100th Day of School at Hondo Schools, cafeteria workers decorated 100 cupcakes on March 9 and covered them in blue icing, the banner color of the Hondo Eagles. Meanwhile, students were engaged in a full day of activities using the number 100. Art and craft and informational items were made using pennies, toothpicks, rocks, glow-in-the-dark stars, Dalmations footprints, nails, and more.

The cupcake candles are being blown out by retiring teachers Porfiria Zinn, left, and Dottie MacVeigh, while the anxious students look on.

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

Literacy volunteers

The Lincoln County Literacy Council, part of ENMU-Ruidoso's Adult Basic Education program, is holding a Basic Reading Tutor Training Workshop 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on April 8. The meeting will take place at the Lincoln County Works Center, 707 Mechem Dr., inside the State National Bank building. Training and materials are free. To register, call Mary Allen at 630-8181.

Regents in Ruidoso

Eastern New Mexico University's Board of Regents are scheduled to meet 9:30 a.m., March 17, on the campus of ENMU-Ruidoso.

ENMU honor roll

Daniel Montes and James Jensen, graduates of Ruidoso High School, were named to the 2005 fall semester Dean's

Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, students must complete a minimum of 15 hours for the semester and maintain a 3.25 GPA. Eastern, which also has a branch campus in Ruidoso, offers 60 undergraduate and graduate programs.

Peace camp

Youth Enrichment Services, Inc. of Ruidoso, together with High Mesa Healing Center, is hosting a Spring Break Peace Camp March 27-19. The camp is open to children eight to 10 years of age at a cost of \$30 per participant. The three day program includes problem-solving activities, critical thinking exercises, arts, crafts and music. For more information, or to register, call 257-4388.

Lunch menus

Parents of school aged chil-

dren attending public schools in Ruidoso, can view a weekly posting of school lunch menus on the Internet at: www.ruidoso.k12.nm.us.com.

Spring break

Schools in Lincoln County are scheduled to release for spring break over the next four months: All grades in Ruidoso, Mesalero,

Hondo and Corona schools will be out of session March 27-31. Carrizozo schools will be on spring break April 3-7 and Capitan schools April 10-14.

Community education

ENMU-Ruidoso's Community Education Department, a program that offers short term, flexible classes to the public, is offering the following classes in March and April:

• Cyber Security - How Safe Is Your Data? 1-4:30 p.m.

March 24, \$5
• Retirement Power, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat., March 25, \$50
• Calligraphy for Beginners, 6-8 p.m., Wed., March 29-April 12, \$45

• Alcohol Server Training, noon - 5 p.m., March 31 and April 28, \$35

• Basic Dog Obedience, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., April 1-May 6, \$45
• American Desperados & Lawmen, 6-7:30 p.m., April 6-20, \$25

• Art After School, 3:30-5 p.m., Wed., April 5-May 3, \$35 plus \$15 supply fees

• Mosaic Tile Workshops, 6-8 p.m. April 19, 26, May 3, \$35 plus supplies

• Notary Public certificate training, 6-8 p.m., April 20, \$30 plus book

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Long-time Ruidoso residents George and Billie Westall ran the local Dairy Queen and are credited with frying up the first hamburgers in the franchise. The couple were photographed by friend Charles Harrison at a party honoring Billie on her 89th birthday Jan. 29.

Birth of the burger

The first Dairy Queen in the nation to serve hamburgers was in Ruidoso

The couple responsible celebrates 70 years of marriage

Not many people living in Ruidoso realize that Billie and George Westall set a new trend in the Dairy Queen franchise when they decided to fry up some hamburgers for crews at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

The two moved to Ruidoso in 1947 to put in a water line, but in 1953 built a Dairy Queen on U.S. 70, about the same time the first bank, a new high school and the race track were initiated.

However, when they first opened, "We dealt in silver dollars, because there was no bank, no high school and no hospital," Billie said. "Everyone in Lincoln County was so poor. We had a post office and one telephone office where everybody gathered."

The telephone book consisted of a single sheet of paper.

But they didn't care. They were surrounded by natural beauty and friendly people, Billie said.

She was born seven miles south of Weed and lived on a cattle ranch until the family moved to a parcel off the highway to Artesia, where she went to school in Maljamar and her uncle ran a service station.

George, 92, was born in Sumner, Ill., near the Wabash River, but his father left farming to follow the developing oil fields through Oklahoma, Texas and finally in 1924, Artesia. He was pumping gasoline at the service station one day when Billie stopped to buy a gallon to clean her clothes.

"Bet you never heard of that before," Billie said during an interview at their home last week.

They dated for three years and were married July 10, 1936. They will mark their 70th year this summer.

When they moved to Ruidoso, they bought a home on Wingfield Street for \$2,700 with two big bedrooms, a living room, a dining room and a huge bathroom, Billie said.

They sold the water line in 1949 and bought a gas line that ran past the bars in town, but they couldn't arrange insurance and sold that investment to build the Dairy Queen, which was opened about six months a year from April to October.

The other months, George worked at various jobs and the family operated several different businesses over the years, including the former Timberline Motel, a jewelry shop and pawn shop. George was a carpenter, a gas man, a welder and even worked in the oil fields for three years.

Earning a living in Ruidoso wasn't easy, the Westalls said.

But from the moment they opened the Dairy Queen, it became a popular spot for visitors, students and families.

"It was the only drive-in and such an excellent business," Billie said. "Usually, Dairy Queens are strictly ice cream, but the stall cleaners from the race track would come over for milk shakes and say they wished there was a place to get a hamburger."

"So George built a little building and cooked hamburgers. It was the first in the world (for Dairy Queen) and initially, we nearly lost our franchise. But it snowballed and was very successful."

Dairy Queen now calls the cooking end of the business a Brazier. The Westalls were honored for their excellence on a trip in the 1970s to Spain with hundreds of other Dairy Queen franchise holders.

"We had great big hamburgers with buttered

and browned buns," Billie said. "They sold for 45 cents."

Myra Taylor worked for the Westalls when she was in junior high and said they were like family, very caring people and known for how they kept the business immaculate.

"They were wonderful and kept everything very clean," she said. "They took the machines completely apart every night and scrubbed them."

The Westalls remember the students as polite, no trouble at all and "honest through and through." They tried to help them when they were hungry but short on money.

"Lincoln County has always been poor and if a student didn't have money one day, they would eat free of charge," Billie said. The couple was honored at a school reunion one year because so many of the students, now grown parents and grandparents, remembered their kindness.

In 1960, they moved briefly to Maple, Texas, where they bought a general mercantile store. They stayed for one year, sold it and moved back to Ruidoso for good.

After 25 years, they sold the Dairy Queen in 1978. Today, former County Commissioner Leo Martinez operates Chileo's in the building.

The Westalls used their "retirement" years traveling overseas and to every state in the union. They were planning a trip to Australia in 2000 when George was injured in a traffic accident.

But they hope this year to organize a family trip on an Alaskan cruise with the families of son Glen, a petroleum engineer in Midland, Texas, and his wife Shirley Westall, and daughter Amy and son-in-law Charles Perry, who are Dairy Queen operators in Artesia. The Westalls

Story by
Dianne Stallings

Photo by
Charles Harrison

have five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Over their years in Ruidoso, the couple moved to a 23-acre farm below the race track, then sold the land to the Ruidoso School District and moved back into the village to a quiet subdivision where their grandchildren could enjoy a swimming pool and the visiting deer and bear.

"We're still stopped by a lot of people who tell us they wish they could buy one of those good hamburgers," Billie said. "They even remember that we used to close the sack by fastening them with a toothpick."

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problem. "Call me. I'll do my best."

• Reflecting on Stoddard's brief remarks, Hardeman, said, "I don't think I can be any shorter than that."

Stoddard, a man of moderate height, rose from his seat in mock indignation, and wagging a finger at Hardeman, remarked about "short jokes" already starting.

Hardeman then went on to say the recent election was a healthy process drawing many fine candidates who didn't win. He hoped to move forward on the greater issues facing the village.

• Councilor Michele Rebstock said she appreciated the enthusiasm of candidates, their hard work and the money they spent seeking office. She recognized outgoing councilor Deborah Marcum for acting as her mentor, for her persistence in pursuing information and answers, and for always being willing to talk about issues.

"I look forward to working with L. Ray," she said. "We do get along. He has a good sense of humor. We won't always agree, but we will have some fun."

Michele Rebstock
Ruidoso councilor

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• Councilor Don Williams, who lost his bid for mayor coming in second to Nunley, but has two years left on his council term, said he appreciated the voter turnout that broke some records.

"I think the people stated their will and I look forward to working with new and old councilors," he said.

• Councilor Angel Shaw predicted that Stoddard would bring levity to the board and said she's glad the council is ready to move forward.

COUNCIL

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business, but we must take a collective step in the right direction together.

"We have a great opportunity, if you consider what we have all learned, if you consider the good that can come from the audit that we just went through, if you considered the quality of people that we have on this council.

"We must now stop talking about what is wrong with Ruidoso and start talking about what is right with Ruidoso. We must show the citizens of Ruidoso that we are truly interested in their health, safety and welfare and in their quality of life."

He wants to move ahead with hiring a tourism director for the village, to improve the advertising campaign and work to keep the convention center at capacity.

"We must be a team, working together in harmony," Nunley said. "We don't have to always agree, but we must always have the citizens and our guests in our thoughts."

"We must be leaders of the community with a vision for the future. We can't let special interests influence our decisions. Our decisions must only be influenced by the collective body of citizens of Ruidoso for the good of all."

He pledged to councilors to include and inform them. Nunley also reiterated his aim for an efficiency study and a council retreat with a moderator to speak, "about teamwork and getting along while still having individual goals and thoughts."

In remarks from others:

• Cory said, "A friend told me that tonight I would be sworn in and tomorrow I would be sworn at." The number of candidates illustrated how seriously residents think about the future of the village, he said.

• Stoddard also thanked supporters and succinctly summarized that if someone has a

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Comeback falls short for Lady Warriors

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The Ruidoso Lady Warriors may have lost their inaugural softball game of the 2006 season, but coach Billy Page could understand the reasons why.

"It was too little, too late," Page said of his team's late-inning rally before coming up short 7-6 against Dexter on Monday. "The girls were nervous to start. But after we got over the jitters, we were OK."

Ruidoso committed four fielding errors in the game at Gavilan Canyon Field, leading to a pair of unearned runs. Those two runs turned out to be the difference, as the Lady Warriors' offensive attack in the final three innings came up just short.

Ruidoso scored five of its six runs in those last innings, highlighted by a triple in the bottom

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Lady Demons 7, Lady Warriors 6

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Mercedes Mesquita and Priscilla Ramos. W — M. Mesquita. L — Page. 3B — Rui, Sara Coca. 2B — Dex. Desiree Orozco. LOB — Dex 7, Rui 11.

of the sixth by Sara Coca, who scored two of those runs. Charli Largo was also a big bat for the Lady Warriors, getting two hits and scoring two runs.

As a team, Ruidoso had seven hits and walked five times, but also had eight strikeouts against Lady Demon pitcher Mercedes Mesquita. For her part, Apollonia Page performed just as well pitching for the Lady Warriors, striking out 10 Dexter batters and giving up just five earned runs.

In fact, just about every



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso catcher Ariana Ramos, right, slides into third base as Dexter fielder Sandra Delgados applies the tag minus the ball — Monday during the Lady Warriors' season-opening loss at Gavilan Canyon Field.

aspect of this game was even, giving coach Page the confidence that the Lady Warriors may be able to correct some minor mistakes and become a

competitive squad. "We could have won but for some routine things," Page said. "But it could have been a whole lot worse. We will get

better." Ruidoso was at Hot Springs on Tuesday and won't compete again until March 23-25 at the Dexter Tournament.

side line

Ski Report

Ski Apache
Ski report culled from www.skiapachesnowreport.com
Ski Apache to close March 19
New snow past week: 2 in.
Weather at report time: Partly Cloudy
Road at report time: Clear
Midway depth: 8-12 in.
Season total snowfall: 16 in.
Surface conditions: Variable spring conditions
Skiing conditions: Fair to good
Trails open: The two beginner areas, both sides of Capitan, Lower Deep Freeze, Top Notch, Snow Park and Smokey Bear
Lifts open: 2, 3, 4, 5 and Gondola is open for sightseeing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Trails groomed: All open trails
Snowmaking past 24 hours: Nightly, weather permitting
Forecast: Partly cloudy

Prep Results

- Thursday, March 9**
Baseball
Silver 10, Ruidoso 9
Boys Tennis
Gadsden 6, Ruidoso 3
Girls Tennis
Gadsden 9, Ruidoso 0
- Friday, March 10**
Baseball
Ruidoso 17, El Paso 6
- Saturday, March 11**
Baseball
Eunice 11, Capitan 5
Eunice 9, Capitan 4
Hatch 9, Ruidoso 8
- Monday, March 13**
Softball
Dexter 7, Ruidoso 6

Preps on Tap

- SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE**
- Thursday, March 16**
Baseball
Ruidoso at Silver Tournament, TBA
Capitan at Socorro Tournament, TBA
Softball
Ruidoso at Hot Springs Tournament, TBA
- Friday, March 17**
Baseball
Ruidoso at Silver Tournament, TBA
Capitan at Socorro Tournament, TBA
Softball
Ruidoso at Hot Springs Tournament, TBA
Track
Capitan, Carrizozo at Demon Relays in Dexter, 3 p.m.
- Saturday, March 18**
Baseball
Ruidoso at Silver Tournament, TBA
Capitan at Socorro Tournament, TBA
Softball
Ruidoso at Hot Springs Tournament, TBA
Track
Ruidoso in White Sands Relays at Alamogordo, 10 a.m.
Rodeo
NMHSRA at Farmington, 9 a.m.
- Sunday, March 19**
Rodeo
NMHSRA at Farmington, 9 a.m.

On Deck

- Ruidoso Golf Benefit**
The Ruidoso Junior Golf Association in partnership with the Ruidoso High School golf teams will be hosting the first of four scrambles at Cree Meadows golf course Sunday. The event will begin at 1 p.m. Call Cree Meadows at 257-5815 for more information or to sign up.
- Slow Pitch Series**
The first tournament in the Las Cruces Adult Slow Pitch Championship Series will be held at Harty Field in Las Cruces March 25-26. Games for Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions are available. Entry fee is \$150 per team for the double-elimination tournament. For more information, call (505) 496-1116 or (505) 522-4521.
- Bonita Park Scramble**
This year's Bonita Park Charity Golf Scramble will be held April 28 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, and golfers from the area are encouraged to sign up. Registration for the scramble will be from 8-9 a.m. with the tournament starting immediately thereafter in a shotgun start. Cost to register before April 10 is \$125 for individuals or \$400 for foursome. Cost after that date is \$150 for individuals or \$500 per foursome. Hole-in-one prizes for the tournament include a golf club set, Dell computer, Bose stereo, or even a truck, SUV or \$30,000 in cash. For more information, call 336-4404 or email diane@bonita-park.com.

Ruidoso nine earns win over El Paso in Cobre tourney

SHANE HOFFMAN
For the Ruidoso News

The Ruidoso High School baseball team traveled to the Cobre Invitational last week, looking to test its bats against strong schools and tough competition. The Warriors played valiantly and competed well against all of their opponents.

Ruidoso lost one-run games to Silver High and Hatch, with a big win over Class 5A Texas team El Paso in the middle.

The Warriors (1-4) opened up play Thursday against Silver, a potential powerhouse in class 4A. Ruidoso played up to the Colts' strong level of play and made them work for every run. The game was tied 5-all in the sixth inning until Silver emptied the bases with a grand slam, and then added another run late in the inning to make the score 10-5.

The Warriors battled back, scoring four runs in the seventh to close the gap to 10-9. Although Ruidoso was unable to pull off the improbable comeback, it still sent a message to all teams in the tournament that it could not be taken lightly.

The El Paso High Tigers must have never gotten that message, because they were blasted by the Warriors the following day. Ruidoso jumped on the Tigers early and never looked back, crushing El Paso and enforcing the 10-run rule with a 17-6 victory.

Warrior head coach Jarrett Perry could not have been more pleased with his team's performance against El Paso.

"We played extremely well," Perry said. "Everybody hit the ball well and they ran the bases well. It was a great win."

The Warriors did indeed have great individual performances as well as a superior team effort. Pitcher K.D. Elsey shut down a powerful Tiger attack and earned Most Valuable Player honors for the game. In addition to Elsey's great game, two Warriors also had inside-the-park home runs.

Although Ruidoso fell in its final game of the tournament, 9-8, to the Hatch Bears, the team showed the whole state just how dangerous it can be. The Warriors only get a few days to practice before they travel to the Silver City tournament beginning this Thursday. Perry knows his team can do very well and that every game is a learning experience.

"We've got to learn how to be more focused during close games," Perry said. "We have a good baseball team."



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso's Dayne Hall, right, hands off to Adam Gonzales on the final leg of the boys' 4x100 relay Saturday at the Ralph Boyer Relays in Carlsbad. The relay team earned a state qualifying time in the event.

Ruidoso track qualifies several at Carlsbad

SHANE HOFFMAN
For the Ruidoso News

The Ruidoso High School Track team competed against bigger schools and tough track teams Saturday at the Ralph Boyer Relays in Carlsbad. Some teams outnumbered the Warriors, but none outworked

them. At the end of the day both teams finished strong with the boys in third and the girls in fifth.

There were a number of state-qualifying times recorded for the Warriors, as well as some high place finishes. For the boys, Tommie Armstrong qualified for state in the shot

put with a throw of 44 feet, 3 inches, good enough for third place at the meet. Teddy Sowell also qualified in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16:07.

As for the boys relay teams, two met qualifying times. The 4x100-meter-relay of Sowell, Lucas Lindsey, Dayne Hall, and Adam Gonzales ran a 45:07. The 4x400 relay team of Lindsey, David Barnett, Lance Dettmer, and Joel Salas not only qualified, but also recorded an electrifying time of 3:32.88, good enough for first place at the meet.

All these running marks came despite a fierce wind which seemed to have been timed to coincide exactly with the running events.

Barnett, fresh off the basketball court in the State Tournament in Albuquerque, competed well and added to an already talented Warrior track team.

"It was weird after being in basketball for eight months and then switching to another sport," Barnett said. "I was proud of the team. The meet showed us that we can compete with anyone."

The girls had state-qualifying marks as well. Alex



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Leslie Sanchez flies toward the sand pit in the girls' triple jump Saturday at Carlsbad.

Results can be deceiving for Ruidoso tennis team

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At first glance, Ruidoso's initial foray into the 2006 tennis season might seem something of a misstep.

The boys were able to take three wins from Gadsden Thursday, but ultimately fell, while the girls were shut out by their hosts.

Don't say that to assistant coach Celeste Bonds.

"It was actually pretty exciting," Bonds said. "A lot of these kids had never played varsity tennis, and we really made a good showing. They all stepped up big time."

The Lady Warrior tennis

team, hamstrung by a lack of varsity experience thanks to a strong senior-laden team from last season, got its baptism by fire on Thursday, and came through that fire as a much stronger squad.

Codi Angermiller at No. 2 singles had the most exciting match of the day, falling in straight sets to Jessica Luna but taking Luna to 12 games each time before falling 7-5, 7-5.

Courtney Kessler and Griselle Nunez also lost in straight sets in singles, but also gave their opponents a run for

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Ski team splits up at different events in Colorado

LARUA DOTH
For the Ruidoso News

Members of the Ruidoso Ski Team headed to Colorado, but split venues in early March. Older, ability class members of the team headed to Aspen for three Super-G races to participate in the Smartwool Series. Age class skiers went to other side of the mountain and competed in the Council Cup at Ski Cooper in Leadville.

The Council Cup is the last bid for J3 and J4 racers to gain a place at their respective Junior Olympic competitions. Only the top male and female racers in each division advance to the Junior Olympics. Racers competed in three events, a Super-G, Giant Slalom, and Slalom.

As the only J4 racer on the Ruidoso team, Lexie Doth represented Ruidoso at the competition March 2. Ski Cooper's Super-G course is a bit flatter than most, which presented a challenge to smaller racers like Doth.

"We joked about adding lead weights to her speed suit," said assistant coach Mark Doth. "The terrain really favored the bigger, heavier skiers."

Despite her size, Lexie skied to a 19th-place finish with a time of 1:09.18.

On March 3, the older boys raced for their first Super-G prep in Aspen, while Doth inspected the first of two giant slalom courses in Leadville. Much happier with the pitch of this run, Doth hit the course aggressively, and proceeded to



PHOTO BY MARK DOTH

Lexi Doth earned gold and silver at this year's Council Cup.

earn a silver medal with a blistering time of 50.58. Elated by her success, she roared out of the start in the afternoon run and attacked the course, skiing cleanly to a first place finish. Doth's gold medal time was a satisfying 49.97.

While Doth was winning medals in her races, the Ruidoso boys were having some troubles in Aspen. Peter Zagone flew down the course on his way to what looked like a top five finish, but crashed while coming into the final pitch.

"It was an awesome sight," said Peter's dad, Joe Zagone. "He was the only one to tuck in the mid section of the course, but he was carrying so much speed, he just couldn't hold it together at the bottom."

Zagone's teammates, Brandon White and Casey Cultreri, had clean runs, but skied the challenging course conservatively. White finished 60th with a time of 1:33.01. Cultreri followed him in 61st with a time of 1:33.92.

Back in Leadville, the slalom

races were scheduled March 4. Usually her best event, Lexie Doth was set to do well.

Two challenging courses were set, with hair pin turns and some difficult flushes. While hoping for more medals, Doth settled for two top ten finishes. She skied to a 5th-place finish in the morning run and a 9th-place finish in the second run. Her five races earned her a spot on the podium as the combined bronze medalist for J4 girls.

"Lexie learned a lot at this

Zagone headed to Rocky/Central regional ski championships

Ruidoso ski team member Peter Zagone is gearing up for his appearance at this year's Rocky/Central Ski Championships starting Thursday at Aspen, Colo. The event, which runs through Sunday, will feature more than 200 of the nation's top skiers in the multi-state region.

Zagone, a junior at Ruidoso High School, has a rigorous schedule which includes travel almost every week during the winter months to Rocky Mountain Trophy Series events and training after school at Ski Apache.

The Rocky/Central event features two days of Super G speed racing and two days of slalom and giant slalom. All racers are USSA licensed racers from two divisions, and several states, ranging from Arizona and Colorado through Michigan and Wisconsin. Racers qualify by first entering USSA events and scoring well enough to qualify for the elite International Ski Federation (FIS) series.

Zagone, skiing against top athletes which often include college athletes from programs like Colorado and New Mexico, qualified 17th from the Rocky Mountain Division and should run in position 70 among a field of 130 men.

event," said coach Doth. "She's stepped it up with every race. We couldn't be happier with her results this weekend."

At the same time, Peter Zagone came to the races ready for speed in Aspen. He faced 46 gates and 39 direction changes. Under cloudy skies, he raced to a 16th-place finish despite sliding on his hip during the race. He posted a time of 1:26.32. Cultreri placed 71st with a time of 1:38.27. White's time of 1:39.37 placed him in 73rd.

On March 5, the boys had one more day of competition. Zagone again set the bar for the Ruidoso team by cleanly finishing the course in 1:27.75 for a 27th place finish. White

stepped it up a bit and finished 62nd with a time of 1:34.31. Cultreri followed in 69th place posting a time of 1:36.82. Zagone's outstanding efforts throughout the racing season landed him a spot at this weekend's Rocky Mountain/Central Division Championships.

"I'm proud of all the kids," said coach Hubert Seigmann. "Speed events like this are really challenging. It takes a lot just to compete at this level."

Peter Zagone will be heading to the Rocky Mountain/Central Division Championships this weekend, while the rest of the Ruidoso team will compete in the Southern Series Championship in Taos.

Lady Warriors take second at Socorro

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SOCORRO — It was the first time the Ruidoso Lady Warrior golf team had played competitively in more than four months, but coach Melissa Misquez said that really wasn't an excuse for her team's performance last week in the Georgia Seery Invitational.

"It just wasn't the strongest we could have played," Misquez said of her team's second-place finish to host Socorro. "They didn't play their best, but we're working on it."

The Lady Warriors shot 416

as a team, 31 strokes behind Socorro. Individually, Alayne Lee led the way with a 96, while Olivia Lee shot 100. The pair took fourth and sixth overall as individuals.

Rachel Christiansen shot 109, Jenny Yortston earned a 111 score, while freshman Christine Authement shot 133 in her first varsity experience.

Misquez said the high scores of her two top players, and the top individual finishes for both, showed just how hard it was to get a low score on a windy, overcast and cold day at the New Mexico Tech golf course.

"Only my top two girls (the

Lee sisters) really knew this course," Misquez said. "Also, Socorro knew this course a lot better, it's their home course. But we still brought home a trophy."

The Lady Warriors now have

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their money.

On the boys side, Jake Ordorica defeated Robert Palomares in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1 singles, while Jeremy Robinson announced his arrival to the varsity court with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 defeat of Jeff Hernandez at No. 2 singles.

Schuyler Talema and Jeremy Woods almost got a pair of victories at 5 and 6 singles, taking their opponents to three sets each time, while Ordorica and Robinson drew their doubles match out to three sets before winning 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The Warriors will be at home March 21 at Schoolhouse Park against Alamogordo, starting at 3 p.m.

almost an entire month off before their next event, the Roswell Invitational. In that time, Misquez wants to see work done on several individual goals.

"We had been working pretty hard on our putting, and that's what we did best in Socorro," Misquez said. "That shows that practice makes perfect, and that's what we'll do before we go to Roswell."

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Ramirez qualified in the javelin with her best throw ever of 113-7, good enough for first place. Leslie Sanchez also qualified in triple jump with a leap of 32-5, placing her third at the meet. Lady Warrior Lauren Sportsman qualified in the pole vault with a jump of eight feet.

Other notable finishes for the track team included

Williams earns state berth

One local youth is hoping to make his mark on the state level with his free-throw technique.

Ryan Williams, 11, earned his place to represent the Knights of Columbus Council 6597 by outscoring all other boys in his age group during the district playoffs in February in Las Cruces.

Williams will be in Albuquerque Saturday to compete for a state title at St. Pius X High School. The contest begins at 1 p.m.



WILLIAMS

Samuel Klinekole, who finished second in the two mile and fourth in the mile run. Barnett also finished second in the 400-meter dash, followed closely by Lindsey, who was only 17/100ths of a second behind. Armstrong also had a good showing in javelin and discus, earning third place finishes in both events.

Head coach Ronny Maskew couldn't have been more pleased with his team's effort and performance against the tough competition.

"We had to compete against

schools that largely outnumbered us," Maskew said. "I thought we did very well."

With both the boys and girls basketball seasons now finished, the track team can finally compete at full strength. The Warriors travel to Alamogordo this Saturday for the White Sands relays, another tough meet. Maskew isn't worried, though. He wants to compete against bigger schools.

"Some more competition will help," Maskew said. "We're glad to be getting everyone out."

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Start the spring season off right

The 5th Annual Mountain Living Home & Garden Show will spice up its offerings this year on March 17-19 at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Garden consultants, landscapers, finance and real estate companies, along with a wide variety of service and home products will fill the Ruidoso Convention Center to capacity as vendors offer our senses a respite from the cold winds of winter.

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Along with seminars on living in a mountain community, demonstrations, and personal consultations on anything from saunas to custom concrete staining to the best carpet, cabinets, architectural hardware, doors and windows, the home show visitor will have the opportunity to meet vendors from the six

states of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Idaho, and Colorado. Expect to find special deals, save shopping time and dollars along with enjoying fun, food, and prizes for the entire family.

"This is basically one-stop shopping with a wide array of solutions for whatever you're looking for," said Mountain Living director Trish Thompson. "About 75 percent of our vendors are actually local businesses."



Everything you need and need to know to create a welcoming, comfortable home can be found at the Mountain Living Home & Garden Show this weekend.

Many local vendors as well as merchandisers and service experts from six states participate in Ruidoso's Mountain Living Home & Garden Show.

Seminar Schedule

Fri., March 17

2 p.m. — Village Ace Hardware presents Anne Reveley, talking about custom finishes and interiors, including a faux painting demo.

3 p.m. — Eagle Mountain Building Specialties, Gary Woodward.

4 p.m. — Pioneer Bank, Rita Griffin Loan Officer, seminar for the first-time homebuyer.

5 p.m. — Forest Service, Mary Ann Gould, fire prevention in the Urban Interface.

Sat., March 18

11 a.m. — First-time homebuyer, Pioneer Bank (same as Friday)

1 p.m. — Village of Ruidoso, Rick Delaco, Director of Forestry, "Ruidoso Fire Wise"

2 p.m. — Faux painting,

custom finishes, Village Hardware (same as Friday)

3 p.m. — Faux painting, custom finishes, Village Ace Hardware (same as Friday)

4 p.m. — "Defensible Space" by Ben Duemling, N.M. State Forestry

5 p.m. — "How to Create Custom Fresco Tiles & Marble Coasters" by Victoria Johnson of Googlibuds

Sun., March 20

12 noon — Fresco Tiles & Marble Coasters; Googlibuds (same as Saturday)

1 p.m. — Faux painting, custom finishes, Village Ace Hardware (same as Friday)

2 p.m. — Faux painting, custom finishes, Village Hardware (same as Friday)

3 p.m. — "Noxious Weeds" by Jessica Gutierrez, Upper Hondo Soil & Water Conservation District Lead Co-ordinator

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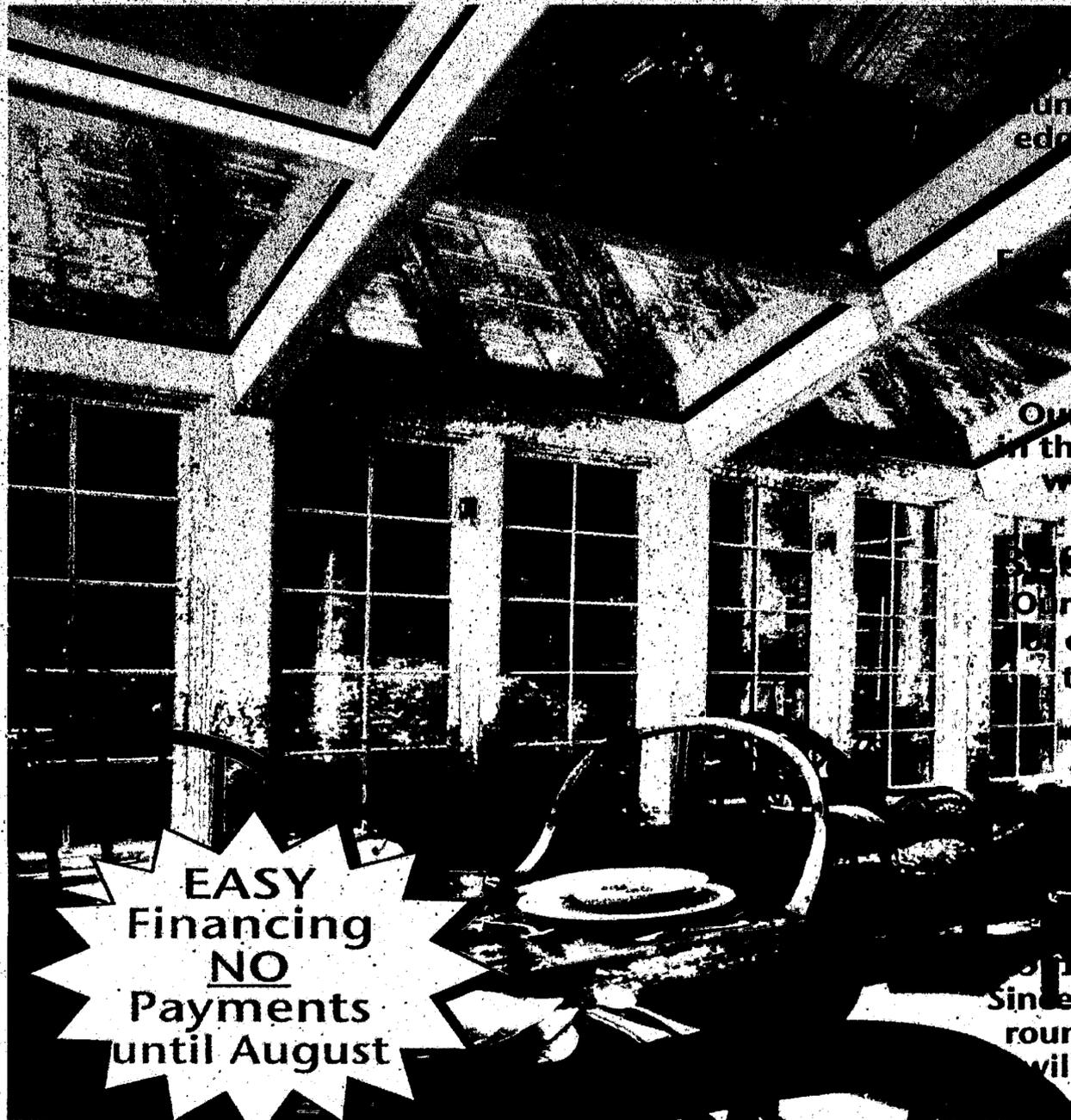
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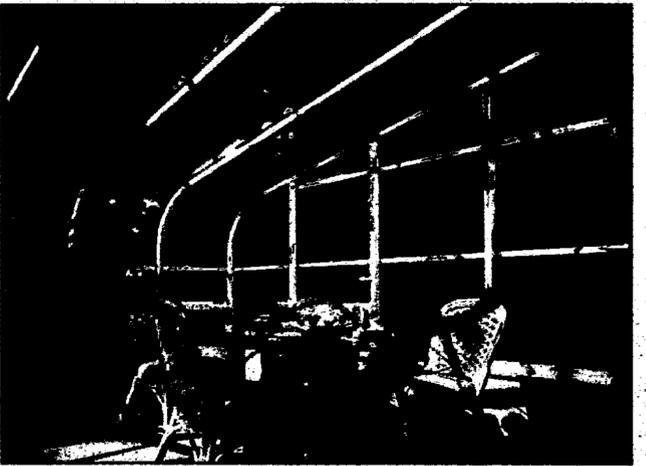
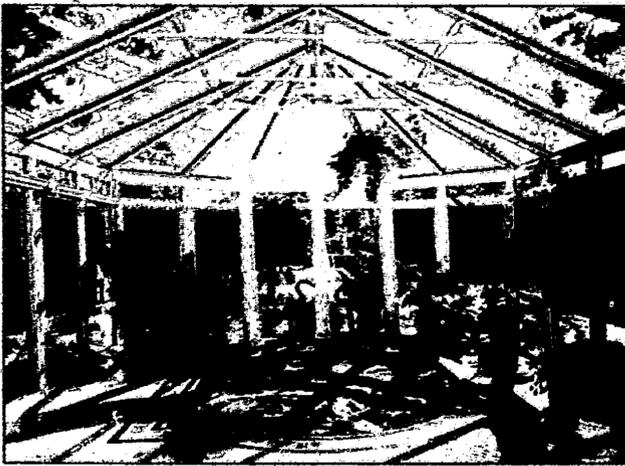
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New Capitan council votes 'no' on Dawson Road Water Project

Lilly Wood appointed to vacated council seat

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Capitan's controversial Dawson Road Water Project was made quick work on Monday night by the Village council who voted unanimously to discontinue any pursuit of the project.

With the exception of one carry-over trustee, Bill Martin, an all-new Capitan council held their first monthly meeting under the leadership of newly elected Mayor Sam Hammons.

A standing-room-only crowd numbering more than 60 people saw new trustees Curtis Payne and Diane Riska sworn into office by Municipal Judge J.D. Roehrig.

The resignation of Trustee Ed Davis was accepted by the trustees and the position was filled by the appointment of Lilly Wood who was then sworn into office.

Other appointments were Kay Strickland as village clerk and Shirley Pavlovic as deputy clerk.

Contract bids for a new Capitan Village attorney were received in December from four attorneys but former Mayor Steve Sederwall opted to leave the bids unopened and let the new administration select their attorney. Marc Prelo's contract expired in December but he remained available in the interim at an hourly rate as necessary.

Mayor Hammons opened the bids but said the process required grading the bids with a point system so an attorney would not be selected until that was done. The system allows for 35 points for the hourly rate, 35 points for the amount of experience the attorney has with local governments and 30 points for staffing capabilities.

Bids were received from Patricia Ortiz, Richard Hawthorne, John Underwood, and William Brogan. Hammons said all four attorneys had agreed to stand by their December bid numbers.

Hammons called for a special meeting for 6:30 p.m. Thursday to select the attorney and to handle any other items that might arise before the post-

ing notice of the meeting.

A \$15,000+ overpayment to the village employees' retirement fund was addressed by the council. Deputy clerk Shirley Pavlovic explained that the overpayment made in error during the tenure of the former clerk Kathryn Griffin and was discovered during recent audits.

The insurance company has requested a letter from the village asking for repayment of the money. Capitan will be able to recoup all the monies except those amounts paid to employees who have already left village employment and cashed in their retirement accounts.

The board voted to reclaim the funds with the assurance to current employees that their funds would not



Curtis Payne, Sam Hammons and Diane Riska took their newly won places as trustees and mayor at the Capitan council table on Monday.



Lilly Wood



Nowly ejected Corona trustees are Sam Seely, Terri Racher and the new Mayor William Hignight.

Corona tops county voter turnout

A 76 percent voter turnout is usually a record in any municipality's books and Corona voters showed their community spirit when 115 of

the 151 registered voters showed up at the polls on March 7.

The Village was seeking a new mayor and two trustees. Incumbent mayor Gilbert Stewart did not seek re-election.

In the mayor's race, William Hignight took the position with 61 votes to Randy Lueras' 53.

Hignight has been a trustee on the Corona Village council, his term ending with the election.

Three people ran for the trustee positions. Sam Seely garnered the most votes with 77 and Terri Racher won the second seat with 70 votes.

Danny Lueras received 55 votes. Counselors with two years left on their terms are Sherril Perkins Bradford and April Joy Bailey.

Another busy week in Lincoln

My mother's memorial service was held at Portales last Friday. It was a beautiful service with eulogies from her friends and the church. Rev. Harry Riser's sermon was centered on the life of my mother. Her young friend, 11-year-old Daniel Zapata sang a solo, "Tell Me The Stories of Jesus."

The family and friends enjoyed a lovely luncheon and reception by the Weslyn Circle members. It was a time to remember stories about Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman, Portland, Texas, and Patricia Coleman, Phoenix, Ariz., granddaughter and great-granddaughter, attended the services and spent a couple of days with the Dunlaps.

It has been a terribly windy week. The fires in the eastern part of New Mexico have been disastrous with over 78,000 acres burned in the two fires. The post office at McDonald was burned and some other structures. Our area was without electricity for a few hours.

Sunday was a day out for Lincoln residents at Margo's in Alamogordo. Besides the Dunlaps and Colemans, the Bill Pippins and Sayers of Ruidoso and The Lee Crandalls of Capitan were seen.

The yoga group of Lincoln spent a couple of days at the baths at T or C. A good time was had by all.

The gymnastics team attended the Sandia Cup competition in Albuquerque March 4. John Hobbs earned 10th place in the all-around with a score of 45.10. His scores were floor 6.8, pommel horse 6.8, steel rings 6.9,

vault-9.4 (second place), parallel bars 8.2, and high bars (eighth place) 8.2.

Daniel Hobbs in the 8 and 9-year-old age group earned 12th place with a score of 45.3. His scores were floor 5.6, pommel horse 4.9, steel rings 6.8, vault 8.4, parallel bars (third place) 8.8 and high bars (fourth place) 8.1.

Other winners were Quade Hall, Alto, and Drey Smith, Ruidoso, with two medals and Gabriel Newsom, Ruidoso Downs, with a third in the all-around.

The boys' next meet will be in Albuquerque March 18-19. Congratulations to these busy boys in their endeavors.

Dates to remember at the Hubbard Museum of the American West:

• March 18, 7 p.m., based on the Victorian-era "McNeal's Marvelous Medicine Show" about the Victorian-era pitchwoman, Victoria McNeal. There is a \$10 fee for non-members and an \$8 fee for members.

• An Advanced Pastel Workshop 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25. A fee of \$75 for non-members and \$65 for members. The workshop will be taught by Michael Chesley Johnson.

• The 10th Annual Henriette Wyeth School Art Festival on March 18 with reception and awards at 2 p.m. This is to recognize school students and their work. The second half of the festival will be at 2 p.m. on April 8. For more information contact Coda Omness or Jay Smith at 378-4142.



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COUNTY BRIEFS

Fix-it site writers needed

This July, 400 volunteer youth will be coming to Lincoln County to fix and repair homes for people unable financially or physically to do the work themselves.

Labor and material are free to qualifying homeowners. The Community

Action Program is looking for site writers to attend a training from 6-9 p.m. on March 30 and then do site assessments on March 31-April 1.

Site writers need only have some knowledge of do-it-yourself type home repair. No electrical, plumbing or roof work is involved.

This is the second year for this

nationwide project. Seventy homes will be repaired. Applications for home repairs in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Capitan will be taken until March 31. For more information or to apply contact Kitty Callendar at the First Presbyterian Church, 101 S. Sutton Dr., Ruidoso. The phone number is 257-2220.

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FUNERALS DEATHS

Norman S. Price

Odessa, Texas

Norman S. Price died Feb. 23, 2006, in Arlington, Texas, after a brief illness. He was born June 23, 1926, in Plainview, Texas, to Eula Mae Reeves Price and James Stephen "Hawley" Price. He graduated from Odessa High School in 1943. On June 16, 1949, he went to work for the Odessa Fire Department and was promoted to Battalion Chief on Nov. 1, 1983. He held that position until he retired July 28, 1989, with 40 years of service. He was married to the late Nan Price, who died in 1976. On Feb. 14, 1989, he married June Morrison.



Surviving family members include his wife, June Price of Ruidoso; two daughters, Karen Sue Lummus and Nancy Gilbert, both of Alvarado, Texas; son Randy Morrison of Greenville, Texas; two brothers, Bruce Price and Frutita, Colo., and Wilfred Price of Bartstow, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Ruidoso. Burial was Feb. 27, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Gardens in

Kenneth O'Brien

A memorial service for Kenneth O'Brien of Ruidoso will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Ruidoso Women's Club, 113 Evergreen. O'Brien died March 9, 2006. Surviving family members include his wife Connie, mother Johnnie Keith of Albuquerque, and brother Bobby Keith of Alaska. Memorial donations may be made to Help Hospitalized Veterans, P.O. Box 98088, Washington, DC 20090-8088.

Bobby Joe Pearson

Bobby Joe Pearson, 69, of Mineola, Texas, died Tuesday, March 7, 2006, in Tyler, Texas. He was born in Lamesa, Texas, Feb. 14, 1937, the son of the late Alva Pearson and Nola Harris Bundick. He had lived in Mineola for 20 years, having moved from Littlefield, Texas. He served in the U.S. Army and was a retired farmer and welder.

He was preceded in death by his father, Alva Pearson, and son Robby Joe Newton.

Surviving family members include his wife of 45 years, Dorothy (Suits) Pearson of Mineola; two sons, Ricky Pearson and wife Tracie, of Mineola, and Kevin Pearson and wife Tammy of Quitman,

Texas; one daughter, Cindy (Pearson) Byrne and husband David, of Mineola; his mother, Nola Harris Bundick, of Ruidoso; three sisters, Jean Bechtel of Colorado, Nadine Stafford of Ruidoso, and Jan Clevenger of Ruidoso; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Under arrangements by Beaty Funeral Home of Mineola, a funeral service was held March 11 and Pearson was interred at New Hope Cemetery in Mineola.

Beate Reimann

Beate Eleonore Reimann, nee Hedwig, died in her home at Capitan March 12, 2006, at the age of 92.

She was born on Dec. 21, 1914, in Berlin, and worked in her later years as a certified medical technologist. She married Dr. Bernhard E. F. Reimann on Sept. 1, 1949. They had one son. She followed her husband to the United States when he received an invitation from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif. She has lived in Capitan since 1987.

She was a companion to her husband for 56 years and is survived by him and her son, Dr. Joachim O. F. Reimann, and his wife, Dr. Delores I. Rodriguez-Reimann, of San Diego, Calif.

POLICE BRIEFS

Abandoned revolver

A silver five-shot revolver, guitar, guitar case, jeans, watch, pillow and blanket were found by an underaged youth hidden at a park on White Mountain Drive in Ruidoso.

The boy, who initially found the revolver only, turned it into firefighter Cody Thetford who was nearby in Fire Station No. 2, located near the park. The boy said he found the weapon underneath a skate park ramp.

Police found the additional items following a closer inspection of the area. The recovered items are being held in the evidence room of the Ruidoso Police Department, 1085 Mechem Dr., until such time as the owner comes forward.

Head-butting

An underaged male became the subject of an investigation March 10 when he allegedly

head-butted another student while standing in line in the lunch room at Ruidoso Middle School.

According to the victim in the incident, the boys had been discussing motorcycles when he turned to walk away and was grabbed by the neck. The victim said that as he turned to face the assailant, he was repeatedly struck in the face until he began to bleed.

The victim, who was taken to the emergency room at the Lincoln County Medical Center, received a broken nose and concussion, as a result.

Disorderly conduct

Darrell Wheeler, 55, of Ruidoso was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct March 13 when a patrolman found him lying on a hill intoxicated behind a billboard located at the corner of Hwy. 70 and Sudderth Drive.

Wheeler was taken by police to Municipal Court and sentenced to serve 10 days in the Lincoln County Detention Center.

Police escorted Wheeler to the LCDO after booking him at the Ruidoso Police Department.

Liquor lift

Dellis Torivio, 21, of Ruidoso was arrested March 10 on four counts of shoplifting.

Police were called to a package store on Sudderth Drive when a store clerk, reportedly, spotted Torivio placing miniature bottles of Grey Goose Vodka, Hpnotiq Liquor, Jagermeister Liquor and Crown Royal in her sleeve.

Torivio had been detained by store security personnel pending the arrival of police. She was arrested on charges of shoplifting and booked at RPD headquarters.

Criminal confrontation prevention aim of seminar

The National Rifle Association's Refuse To Be A Victim® program will conduct a crime prevention seminar at 8 p.m., April 4, at New Mexico State University-Alamogordo, 2400 North Scenic Dr.

The seminar is open to the public at a cost of \$20. Pre-registration is required and may be done by contacting the Community Education Department at 505-439-3600. For questions about the seminar, call Richard Barbaras or Becky Lane at 505-439-4900.

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GAYLE ANN TRAVIS, 41
 Gayle, native of Ruidoso and resident of Albuquerque, passed away March 4, 2006. Born on November 13, 1964, Gayle is survived by her father, David Hail Travis of Ruidoso, and her sister, Susan Lee Travis of Albuquerque. She is preceded in death by her mother Winnifred Katharine Stryker Travis. Celebration of life services will be held Saturday, March 18 at 11:00 a.m. at French Mortuary, 10500 Lomas Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, NM. Interment services will be held at First Christian Church memorial garden, Hull Road, Ruidoso, NM on Sunday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. Please wear blue to both services.

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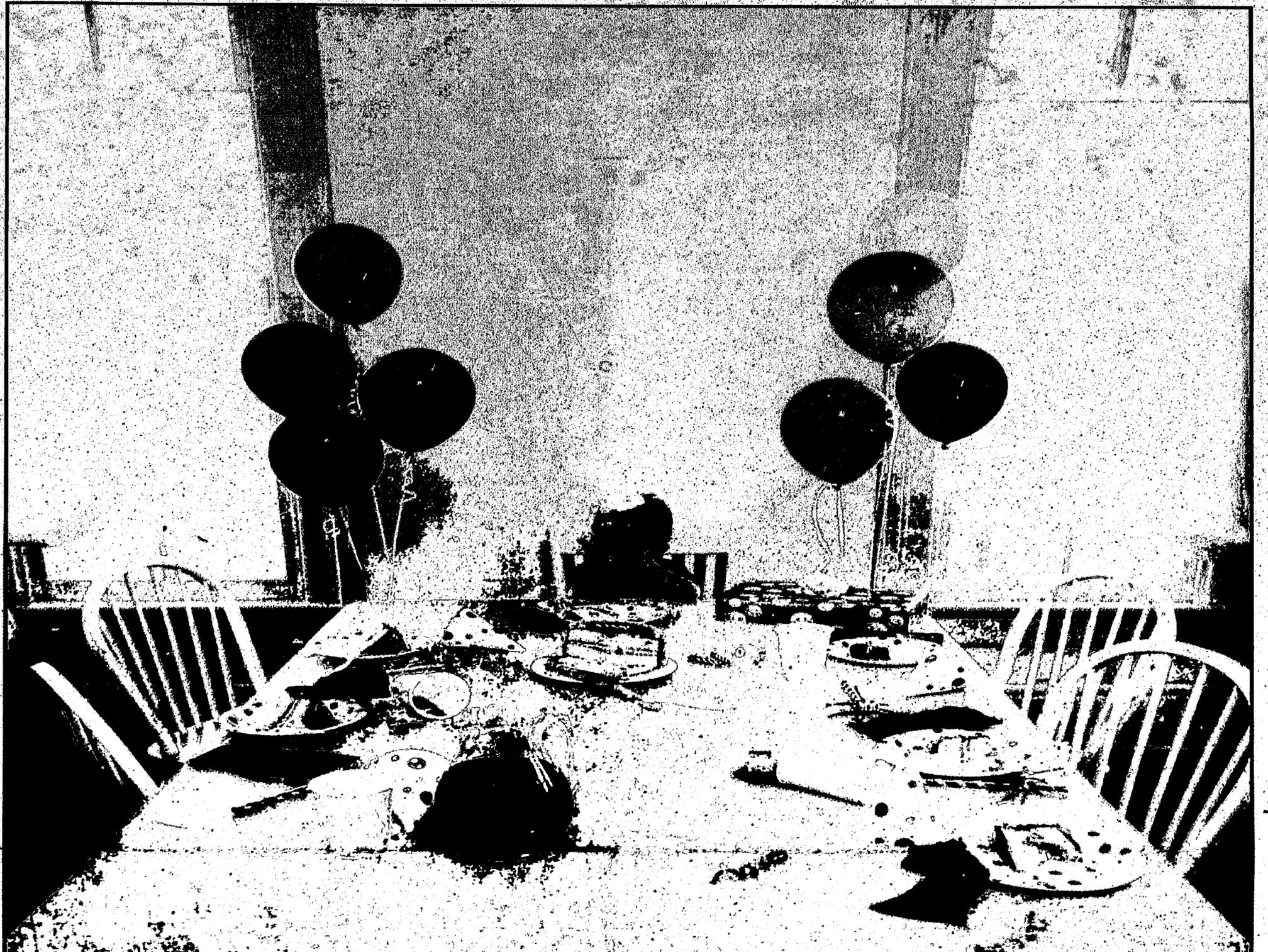
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Two of my favorite books about training dogs are "How to be Your Dog's Best Friend," by the Monks of New Skete, who specialize in German shepherds, and one with a little more humor, called "Raising Rover." Judith Halliburton offers advice on breed-specific approaches to training in the book published by St. Martin's Press.

But she also gives readers a glimpse into a dog's mind and how it interprets the actions of its owner. For instance, under a chapter entitled, "It's Okay, It's Okay," she writes that when a family dog sees the mailman or meter reader, and barks, growls or lunges, the owner often tries to sooth the dog by saying it's O.K., it's only the mailman and he's not going to hurt the pet.

"Rover doesn't understand the words," she writes. "He understood your tone of voice, which is telling him, 'That's a good boy, Rover. Attack the mailman.' His aggressive behavior has just been reinforced."

The same holds true with fear reactions to a veterinarian or a thunderstorm, she contends.

All kinds of behavior problems can be avoided if an owner understands how the tone of voice affects his pet, she writes.

A dog can interpret "O.K." three ways, she writes.

• He can assume you are praising whatever behavior he's showing at the time.

• "Because he knows the situation doesn't call for praise, he can conclude that you can't take care of him under the circumstances and he has to take care of himself."

• He can learn to manipulate you.

She warns that it's harder for women, the nurturers, to stop saying it's O.K. than for men. Her advice is simply stop.

"Remember, you can comfort a human; you cannot comfort a dog."

She advises that whenever your dog is under stress, keep your voice matter of fact or don't say anything at all.

"Once Rover sees that you have the situation under control, he'll relax," she writes. "You can also put him through some commands. That will get his mind off the stress long enough to calm him down."

Next week, I'll select a few breeds and pass along some of her hints for training their particular personalities and characteristics.

If you are looking for help in handling a specific breed, call me or drop me a note. If I don't receive requests for specific breeds, I'll select a few of the more popular in this area of New Mexico.

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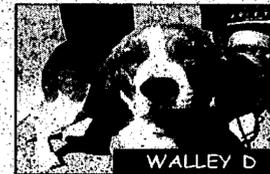
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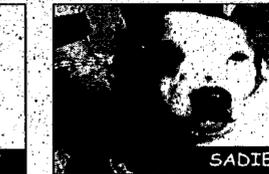
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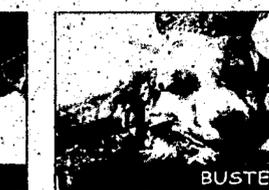
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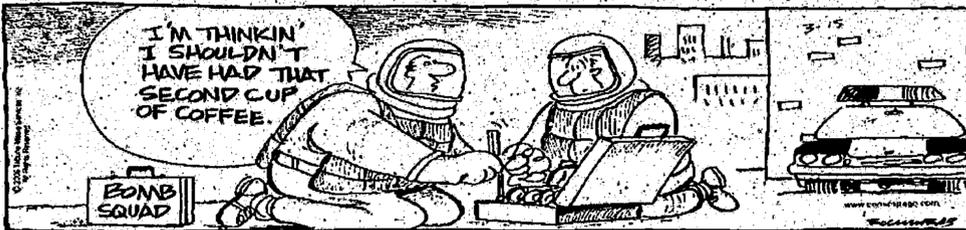
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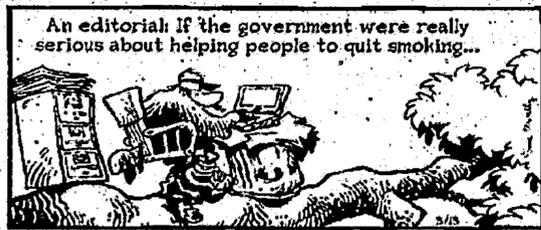
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the six-purse answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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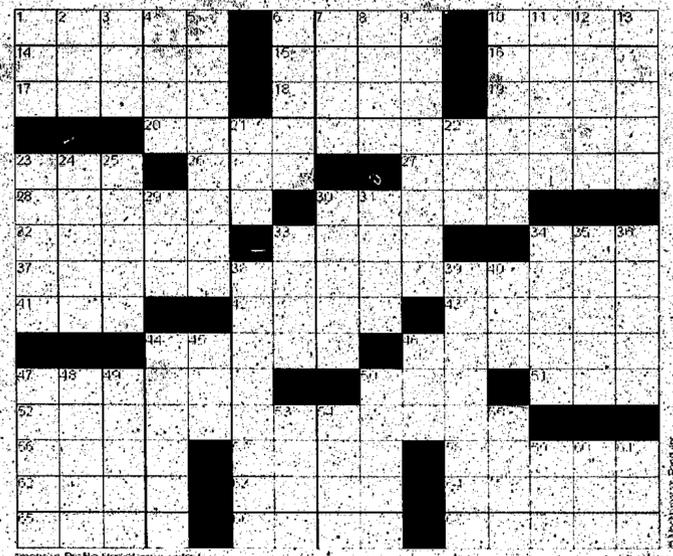
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ACROSS

- Descend like an eagle
- Food with chips
- Gift from a genie
- Broom (comics witch)
- Division word
- St. ...'s fire
- One to respect
- Idyllic place
- Sphinx, in part
- "You missed it!"
- Pop-up cyber-annoyances
- Calendar unit
- Praised highly
- Morsel in a box of bran flakes
- Drink noisily
- Credits as a source
- Stable babe
- Actress Zadora
- It's needed to run appliances
- Bad: Prefix
- Like a stained shirt pocket
- Soft ghost stories
- Like tennis shots
- Loses one's cool
- UFO crew
- Scholarship money
- The Beatles' "... It Be"
- "Keep your hands to yourself!"
- Weekend rancher
- Nonwritten
- Change for a sawbuck
- Cow-horned goddess
- Larry of The Three Stooges
- In plain view
- Well-groomed
- Confused states

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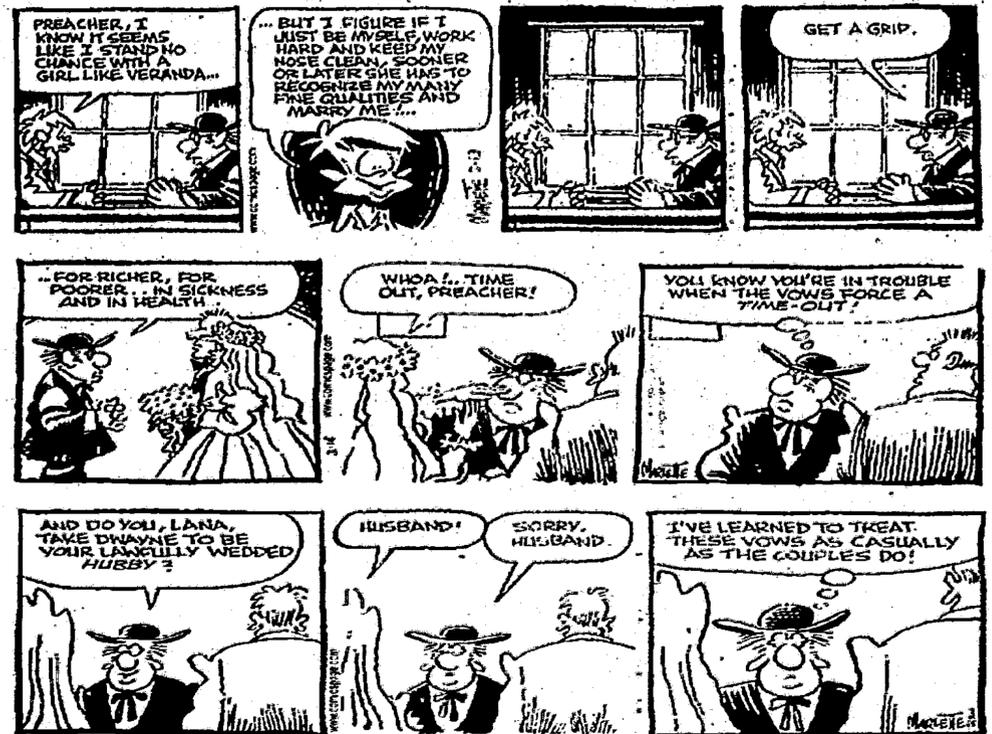


67. Take another crack at
- DOWN**
- "... sells sea shells ..."
 - Comic Shriner
 - Moth-eaten
 - Poems of praise
 - Writer of song takeoffs
 - Intensely hot
 - "500" race
 - "Keep it in"
 - Waikiki Beach's city
 - Form: as tears
 - Tale of Troy
 - Whacked, bible-style
 - Put an edge on
 - Did a 10K, say
 - Dinghy propeller

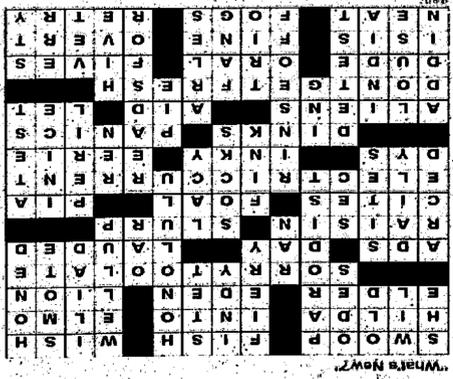
- Rainbow-shaped
- When many newspapers are published
- Places to build
- Dry, to a vintner
- Haberdashery buy
- Like a doily
- Act the rat
- Trouble for Pauline?
- How fish may be packed
- "This is" only ...
- Remove the soap from
- Tries to get as an acting part
- Stimp's pal
- Can't stomach
- Gerund ending

- Jack Horner's fare
- Introduce to the mix
- No-goodnik
- Columbus's 1492 goal
- Van Gogh painted here
- Rock's Cream, e.g.
- Vampire's tooth
- Drones' home
- November 11 marcher
- Go amiss
- Barnyard digs

KUDZU



Jumbles TYPED JUMPY UNFOLD ASYLUM
Answer: What the math teacher did before his class ended — "SUMMED" UP



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In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL Deceased

Cause No. PB-06-13 Division III
ICE TO CREDITORS
STACY LYNN CAMPBELL has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL, Deceased.

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STACY LYNN CAMPBELL has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL, Deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of the Notice of the claims will be forever barred.

BEAUTIFICATION MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Ruidoso Downs Beautification Committee will hold a scheduled meeting on Tuesday, March 14, 2006 at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Board Room, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. The meeting is open to the public.

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NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 22, N1/2E1/4NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 33, Township 8 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, containing 3956.15 acres, more or less (NOTE: Parcels within Tract 1 are used for descriptive purposes only).

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Tract 3 (Eagle Creek North), NE1/4NE1/4, W1/2NE1/4, NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 32, NW1/4NW1/4 of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, containing 360 acres, more or less.

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Tracts 1, 2, and 3 together comprise the "Land".
1. The Land is offered "AS IS"; the Commission-er does not make any representations or warranties regarding title to the Land or its condition or fitness for any purpose.

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7. Bids to obtain the Land by exchange or exchange/cash combination shall be submitted on or before the date specified in this Notice, and the Commission-er reserves the right to reject all bids submitted.

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10. The Commissioner may disqualify a successful bidder and declare the next highest and best bidder to be the successful bidder if the successful bidder fails to execute such an agreement within forty (40) days of being selected as the successful bidder.

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11. To place a bid, bidder must deliver, including all information and materials called for in the Bid Information Packet, as well as any transmittal letter, attachments or supplements to a completed electronic copy of the bid package, and all required fees and deposits, in a sealed container addressed to the Commissioner, care of Deputy Commissioner Dennis Garcia, at the State Land Office, at the address provided above.

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12. The successful bidder will be required to pay all other costs associated with the transaction, including without limitation, title insurance, cost of settlement fees, and recordation fees. The Application Fee is non-refundable. All other deposits, including the amount of unsuccessful bidders will be refunded.

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Bidders also may include in their bids consideration for the Land in addition to land or cash to be received by the Commission-er. Such consideration may take the form of a Lot Sale Bonus or a future sale of finished lots subdivided from, or an future resale of, the Land or any part of it, if and when the Commission-er could apply to all of the Land or to any part of it (Tracts 1, 2, or 3). Any additional consideration offered is in addition to, and is not a substitute for, the Minimum Bid value. Bids should clearly state the nature of any additional consideration offered and the terms under which such consideration will be paid.

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9. All bids submitted, whether an exchange or an exchange/cash combination or not, shall be analyzed and cashed. If the Commission-er elects to proceed, the bid that offers the highest net benefit to the trust, as determined by the Commission-er in his discretion, will be selected. The Commission-er reserves the right to require additional information from any bidder before he makes a selection. The Commission-er has the right to reject all bids. The selection of a successful bid will be further subject to the requirements set forth in a written agreement setting forth the terms of the transaction. The Commission-er's selection of a bid shall not constitute or be evidence of a contract between the Commission-er and the successful bidder. The Commission-er will have no obligation to any bidder unless and until the Commission-er and that bidder enter into a written agreement for conveyance of the Land.

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10. The Commission-er may disqualify a successful bidder and declare the next highest and best bidder to be the successful bidder if the successful bidder fails to execute such an agreement within forty (40) days of being selected as the successful bidder; or, if the Commission-er and the successful bidder do not agree on the final terms of a written agreement and fail to execute such an agreement within forty (40) days of being selected as the successful bidder.

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