

FIRMS OFFER
'FREE' COMPUTERS
BUSINESS ■ B4

DEFENSE SAVES U.S.
IN WORLD CUP
SPORTS ■ D1

TEEN TAKES HEART
THROUGH LOVE OF GOLF
PERSONALITIES ■ C1



ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

HOME-OWNED AND HOME-OPERATED ■ MADE IN THE U.S.A.
119TH YEAR, NO. 183 ■ 90 PAGES IN 6 SECTIONS

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1999

FINAL ★★★★★
Copyright © 1999, Journal Publishing Co. ■ Daily 50 cents

City Fights Water-Use Guidelines

Officials Want Use Of San Juan-Chama Supply

By TANIA SOUSSAN
Journal Staff Writer

The state engineer's proposed new guidelines for the Middle Rio Grande basin would make it "virtually impossible" for Albuquerque to use its San Juan-Chama water for drinking, according to city officials.

In comments submitted to State Engineer Tom Turney, the city says portions of the guidelines would violate state and federal law.

"The ability of us to use San Juan-Chama water hinges on this. It's a very serious issue," said John Stomp, the city's water resources manager.

Albuquerque's water strategy aims to end the city's reliance on the aquifer beneath the city in part by using its San Juan-Chama water for drinking by 2004. Studies have shown the aquifer isn't as abundant as once thought.

The San Juan-Chama Diversion Project uses a series of tunnels under the Continental Divide to bring water from the Colorado River basin to New Mexico.

Turney said he's still reviewing the city's comments and wants to work with Albuquerque to be sure it can use all of its San Juan-Chama water.

Turney said he expects to make a decision on any revisions and adopt the guidelines within a month.

In March, Turney unveiled a more accurate, computerized model for determining how pumping water from the aquifer affects the Rio Grande. He also laid out a set of proposed guidelines for water-rights applications in the region.

The new model shows that pumping water from the aquifer pulls much less water out of the Rio Grande than earlier models showed.

The state engineer requires the city to offset the effect of pumping on the river. That is done by putting treated sewage effluent back into the river and using the city's rights to San Juan-Chama water and other sources.

Under the new model, Albuquerque would be required to return less water to the Rio Grande.

City officials were counting on that to make it possible to use all the San Juan-Chama water.

See CITY on PAGE A2

Santa Fe District Gets \$3.5 Million

By JEANNE JOHNSON
Journal Northern Bureau

SANTA FE — The state Department of Education rescued the Santa Fe Public Schools on Wednesday to the tune of \$3.5 million because the district lacked the money to meet its summer payroll.

Thursday, the state Board of Education denied Santa Fe's request for a three-year accreditation because of problems in the district business office and its potential impact on education programs.

District administrators at the end of March had projected the district would have a cash balance of \$88,012 on June 30 — the end of the fiscal year. Instead, they found themselves \$2.7 million short.

Superintendent Veronica Garcia wrote Thursday to State Superintendent Michael Davis to alert him of the shortfall.

Davis said Thursday he advanced the district \$3.5 million of its 1998-2000 state allocation to cover the employee summer paychecks and other due bills. Why the district couldn't meet its obligations is still under investigation, Davis said.

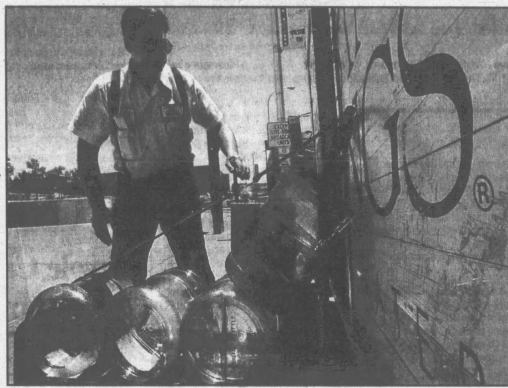
"We don't know if it was a cash flow or expenditures problem," he said. "It wasn't welcome news. ... Efforts were made to project expenditures and to make sure every-

GARCIA:
Informed state of shortfall



See SANTA FE on PAGE A13

TO THE RESCUE



Crystal Springs employee David Piazza loads empty water bottles into his truck at the edge of Civic Plaza on Thursday. Hot weather, he said, brings him more business.

KITTY CLARK/JOURNAL

Albuquerque Sizzle Depends on the Spot

Residents know where to find the city's cool places

By SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writer

Albuquerque weather is a lot like Albuquerque real estate.

It's all about location.

With mountains, a river and acres upon acres of pavement, miniclimates develop around the city.

So while the record books will list Albuquerque hit 101 degrees at the airport on Thursday, they won't mention that for thousands of people in the Far Northeast Heights and the Foothills, the mercury rose to just the mid-90s. Or that it may have been slightly hotter Downtown.

The hot weather keeps David Piazza busy. He delivers bottled water to offices, and on Thursday he was filling more orders than usual.

"I've never had a job where people treat me so well," he said as he loaded empty bottles into his truck at Civic Plaza. "They cheer. They clap."

Nearby on the plaza, Mattie Weathersby sat under a small tree. She said she often walks on her lunch break, but Thursday was too hot for that.

She pointed toward the nearby fountain. "I thought, with the water, there would be a cooler breeze," she said. "I was wrong."

Her office at U West isn't cool, she said. It's cold. "But I'm not complaining."

Charlie Liles, the manager of the National Weather Service, lives near Tramway and Montgomery. He knows the air around his house is cooler than at the airport: The official weather station for the Foothills is in his back yard.



SHADE IN THE PARK: Sitting in the shade of a jungle gym at Lynwood Park on Thursday, John Otero asked his granddaughter, Deslee Otero, 3, if she wanted to try the swing. "Nops," she said. "Too hot."

KITTY CLARK/JOURNAL

On a hot Albuquerque day, Liles said, he would avoid Downtown.

"I would want to get away from that asphalt and pavement. I'd go find myself a nice shade tree," he said.

That's just what Pauline Otero did Thursday. She had lunch with her husband and grand-

See CITY on PAGE A13

GOP Says Surplus Plentiful

Party Sees Both Tax Cuts, Social Program Benefits

By CURT ANDERSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Literally banging a drum for tax cuts, House Republicans insisted Thursday the federal budget surplus is so huge that Congress can cut taxes by nearly \$1 trillion and still brace Social Security and Medicare for baby boomer retirements.

House leaders pledged to press ahead with their massive tax cut even though many GOP moderates, particularly in the Senate, believe it is too large and Democrats say its sheer size practically begs a presidential veto.

The 10-year package outlined in general terms would include cuts in taxes on income, inheritances and investments, as well as breaks to encourage personal savings for retirement and education and to enable more people to afford health insurance.

Republican leaders marched behind a drum and fire corps from the Capitol across Independence Avenue to a House office building to rally for tax cuts and tout a new Congressional Budget Office forecast showing the total budget surplus — including Social Security funds — is expected to

See GOP on PAGE A2



DOMENICI

Wish list

Domenici outlines how he wants the federal government to spend surplus income over the next decade. A2

Parole Chief Quits After Prostitution-Sting Arrest

By JEFF JONES
AND LOIE FECTEAU
Journal Staff Writers

The head of the state Probation and Parole Division resigned on Thursday, a day after his arrest in Albuquerque on suspicion of soliciting a female police officer posing as a prostitute.

Kevin Dooley of Santa Fe was arrested during an Albuquerque Police department sting operation that resulted in 50 arrests, APD Vice Unit Sgt. Clarence Davis said. Corrections Secretary Rob Perry asked for Dooley's resignation and received it Thursday morning, said Gerges Scott, spokesman for the prison system.

Dooley, 48, is not listed in the Santa Fe phone book and could not be reached for comment Thursday evening.

Dooley worked more than 25 years for the Corrections Depart-

ment, according to a statement from Perry. He was director of the Probation and Parole Division for 2½ years and was earning \$72,500 a year.

According to Perry's statement, "It's regrettable (Dooley) made this alleged mistake, but we're committed to strive for higher levels of professionalism in the department and this is unacceptable and inconsistent with that venture."

Davis said the APD conducted a "John operation" Wednesday. Throughout the day and evening, several female APD officers posed as prostitutes outside a hotel in the 7600 block of East Central Boulevard. After men came up to the undercover officers and allegedly made deals for sex, they were led into one of the hotel rooms and arrested.

Davis said Dooley was arrested about 7 p.m.

See PAROLE on PAGE A2

Rio Rancho Reaches 50,000 Mark

Census Estimates City Grew by 54% Since 1990

By SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writer

Rio Rancho, just 18 years old, has reached a population of 50,000 as one of the fastest-growing small cities in the nation.

The city, which didn't exist when Jimmy Carter was president, now has an estimated 50,041 residents and has grown nearly 54 percent since 1990, according to new estimates released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

"We're extremely excited to reach 50,000," said Rio Rancho City Administrator James Lewis. "We'll start appearing on more lists and a lot of national businesses will start seeing us."

Lewis said some in the city have mixed feelings about the growth but the city's planning to make sure its growth is well-planned. Local officials hope the



JOURNAL FILE

GROWING GIANT: This recent AMREP home construction in Rio Rancho is a sign of the booming economic development that saw the city jump to fourth largest in the state, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

upcoming census will give Rio Rancho, now the fourth largest city in the state, more representation in the Legislature. Among more than 700 cities between 30,000 and 100,000 in population, Rio Rancho has been the 12th-fastest-grow-

ing in the nation during the 1990s. It's now bigger than White Plains, N.Y., Harrisburg, Penn., and Carson City, Nev.

Rio Rancho is the leader in growth. See RIO RANCHO on PAGE A13

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING

You know it's hot when the asphalt streets start to flow downhill.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, High 98, Low 65.

BRIDGE	E27	LOTTERY	A2
BUSINESS	B4-7	METROPOLITAN	B1
CLASSIFIED	D9-17	NEW MEXICO	B3
COMES	D18	PERSONALITIES	D1
CROSSWORD	E26	SPORTS	D1
DEAR ABEY	C2	STOCKS	B5
DEATHS	D19	TV	C5
EDITORIALS	A18-19	VENUE	E3-28
HOROSCOPE	D22	WEATHER	D19
LEGALS	D16		

The Albuquerque Journal on the Web: For news about New Mexico and more, point your browser to: <http://www.abqjournal.com>



CBO Says Surplus Plentiful

from PAGE A1

reach \$2.9 trillion over the next decade.

"We now have the largest surplus in history," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "As we commit ourselves to finding ways to secure our retirement programs, we also commit ourselves to bringing fairness to the tax code."

The new CBO estimate shows there will be a \$996 billion surplus over the next decade, excluding money set aside for Social Security, an increase of \$17 billion over its April projection. Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, wants to use the bulk of that for tax cuts, which would top the \$778 billion originally envisioned in the GOP budget for the next 10 years.

"The only reason for this surplus is because taxpayers are paying too much, which is why they deserve a refund," said Archer, R-Texas. "If we don't cut taxes now and the money stays in Washington, the politicians surely will spend it."

Democrats and some moderate Republicans, however, say the surplus should first be used to beef up spending on priorities such as education, once Medicare and Social Security are safeguarded and the national debt is erased. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., also said GOP tax cuts on such things as capital gains would mostly benefit the wealthy.

"They really have left out the important priorities that we ought to be dealing with," Gephardt told reporters. "We do need a tax cut. It can be far less expensive than this one."

Most Democrats believe President Clinton will never sign a tax cut bill approaching \$1 trillion, although he has said he is willing to consider a moderate bill using some of the surplus with benefits targeted to the middle class.

The Senate presents another roadblock to a \$1 trillion tax cut. Because the GOP budget allows for only \$14 billion of the new surplus estimate to be added to the tax package, it could take 60 of the 100 senators to agree to boost the number by a penny more. The Senate has 55 Republicans, 45 Democrats.

Some Republicans also want some of the newfound surplus to be used for more spending on key



INDEPENDENCE RALLY: House Republican Conference Chairman J.C. Watts Jr., R-Okla., addresses a rally of House leaders Thursday on Capitol Hill. The rally marked Independence Day and the release of new Congressional Budget Office estimates.

GOP tax-cut plan

Broad elements of a 10-year Republican tax cut bill that could reach \$996 billion:

INCOME TAXES: An across-the-board reduction phased in over 10 years that could include gradual cuts in all tax rates, making more income subject to lower tax brackets or adding a line to IRS forms allowing all taxpayers a new flat deduction after they've figured their tax.

CAPITAL GAINS: Retroactive to July 1, 1999, an unspecified cut in taxes on investments and other passive income. One leading proposal would reduce the top rate for longer-term investments from 20 percent to 10 percent.

ESTATE TAXES: Cutting taxes on inheritances, either by raising the amount now exempt or gradually reducing the rate.

MARRIAGE PENALTY: Fixing a part of the tax code under

which some 21 million married two-income couples pay more than if they remained single. Options include boosting the standard deduction for married couples or adjusting income tax brackets so married people's earnings are subject to lower rates.

EDUCATION: Creating tax-free savings accounts for people to use for education costs and changing rules on revenue bonds to raise more money for school construction.

HEALTH CARE: Unspecified tax incentives to enable more people to buy health insurance.

RETIREMENT: Increase incentives for personal savings, such as raising the annual limit on contributions to individual retirement accounts from \$2,000 to as much as \$5,000.

— The Associated Press

programs and for such things as helping Medicare recipients pay for prescription drugs, a top Clinton priority.

"I don't think we're ready to say precisely how many dollars should be added to this tax cut," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio,

chairman of the House Budget Committee and a presidential candidate.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters he was "excited" by the House proposals but added that there was no "magic number" for the tax cut.

Domenici Trumpets 10-Year, \$1 Trillion Surplus

Sen. Plans Tax Cuts As Well as Reform

By PATRICK ARMJO
Journal Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Thursday the federal government will have plenty of surplus money over the next 10 years to reform Medicare, meet a host of other needs and still provide a huge tax cut.

Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, cited a new Congressional Budget Office forecast of a \$1 trillion surplus over the next decade, not counting Social Security money.

"This means that we're going to be able to do some things the American people want us to do," Domenici said at a news conference with Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Domenici's view of what Americans want corresponds with the long-anticipated goals of the Republican majorities in Congress.

Domenici's top priorities for the surplus are: reform of Medicare; lock up the entire Social Security surplus for debt reduction; increase defense and education spending; and provide a 10-year tax cut of about \$778 billion.

The budget numbers Domenici cited are based on a new, 10-year budget surplus estimate of \$996 billion, released Thursday by the Congressional Budget Office.

Since its last estimate in April, the CBO has increased its estimate of the non-Social Security, 10-year surplus by \$171 billion, Domenici said. "I think we ought to solve a number of problems that we've all been talking about — Medicare, fix the tax cut and make sure we're able to get the appropriation bills done this year and next year in an appropriate

manner." Domenici endorsed Clinton's call for increased coverage of prescription drugs under the Medicare program.

"This (estimated surplus) makes fixing the prescription drug part of Medicare a reality," Domenici said. "It's something we hope we can do in a bipartisan way. We hope we can work with the president, and he's got to work with us."

But, even with the added cash, some disagreements remain. The size of a 10-year tax cut proved to be the subject for which Domenici reserved his strongest criticism of Clinton.

"The president seems to be going out of his way in some kind of a war on tax cuts," Domenici said. "For his now proposing all method and manner of using the surplus other than giving it back to the American people."

By MICHAEL A. FLETCHER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans are less likely to marry than ever before, according to a new study, and fewer who marry report being "very happy" in their marriages.

The report, released Thursday by Rutgers University's National Marriage Project and touted as a benchmark compilation of statistics and surveys, found that the nation's marriage rate has dipped by 43 percent in the past four decades — from 87.5 marriages per 1,000 unmarried women in 1960 to 49.7 in 1996 — leaving it at its lowest point in recorded history.

The percentage of married people who reported being "very happy" in their marriages fell from 53.5 in 1973-76 to 37.8 in 1996.

This low marriage rate, coupled with soaring divorce rates, has dramatically altered attitudes toward one of society's fundamental institutions. While Americans still cherish the ideal of marriage, increasing

City Objects to Water Plan for Rio Grande

from PAGE A1

Chama water for drinking.

But Turney wants to continue administering existing permits under the old model until the state determines the impact of the new model on the river ecosystem and farmers downstream.

"We'll have to go through and evaluate each of the city's permits and see how those permits were approved and whether downstream irrigators will be hurt," Turney said.

Paul Saavedra, chief of the state's water-rights division, has said allowing the city to put less water in the Rio Grande could compromise the state's ability to meet its obligations to deliver water to Texas under the Rio Grande Compact.

But the city argues in its written comments that's not valid reasoning.

"The San Juan-Chama Act specifically says the water has to be used in New Mexico. It can't be used for compact deliveries," Stomp said.

When the city has given San Juan-Chama water to the state to offset pumping from the state to offset pumping that essentially became "native" Rio Grande water for legal

purposes. But giving the state more water than is needed to offset the known effect on the river would be allowed under the San Juan-Chama Act, he said.

The city has already spent \$40 million to divert the San Juan-Chama water into New Mexico and put about \$25 million toward the costs of building a treatment plant that would make the river water drinkable, Stomp said. The city has raised water rates to cover some of the cost.

Turney said he doesn't intend to allow the San Juan-Chama water to be used for compact deliveries and said there is time between now and 2004 to work things out.

"We're just going to have to find a way to make this work," he said.

However, city officials say that may be cutting it close. There will be a residual effect of ground-water pumping on the river for several years after the city switches to river water and turns off some of its pumps.

To offset that residual effect, the city had planned to start storing up San Juan-Chama water in reservoirs well before 2004, Stomp said.

Parole Chief Resigns After Arrest in Prostitution Sting

from PAGE A1

According to a criminal complaint filed against Dooley in Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court, he reportedly approached undercover officer Dodi Sedillos in his vehicle.

"He asked if I was dating and wanted to know what I charged," Sedillos wrote in the criminal complaint. "After telling me my sex offender I told him it would be \$40. The officer followed me to my room. (He) was arrested after agreeing to pay for a sexual act."

Davis said 45 people, including

Dooley, were arrested on a misdemeanor charge of patronizing a prostitute. Three others were arrested on felony charges, and two people were arrested because they have felony warrants.

A county jail worker said Dooley was released from jail on his own recognizance about an hour after his arrest.

"It was quite an extensive operation," Davis said of the sting. He said prostitution "tends to balloon up in the summertime," and the area where the sting took place is one spot where police had seen an increase in problems.

Marriage Rates Hit Low, Researchers Say

By MICHAEL A. FLETCHER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans are less likely to marry than ever before, according to a new study, and fewer who marry report being "very happy" in their marriages.

The report, released Thursday by Rutgers University's National Marriage Project and touted as a benchmark compilation of statistics and surveys, found that the nation's marriage rate has dipped by 43 percent in the past four decades — from 87.5 marriages per 1,000 unmarried women in 1960 to 49.7 in 1996 — leaving it at its lowest point in recorded history.

The percentage of married people who reported being "very happy" in their marriages fell from 53.5 in 1973-76 to 37.8 in 1996.

This low marriage rate, coupled with soaring divorce rates, has dramatically altered attitudes toward one of society's fundamental institutions. While Americans still cherish the ideal of marriage, increasing

numbers of young adults, particularly women, are pessimistic about finding a lasting marriage and are far more accepting than in the past of alternatives to marriage, including single parenthood and living with a partner outside of marriage, according to the report.

Funded by Rutgers University and several private foundations, the National Marriage Project is a research institute that tracks social indicators related to marriage.

In the post-World War II generation, 80 percent of children grew up with two biological parents. That number has dipped to 60 percent.

The National Marriage Project report blames the declining marriage rate on people postponing marriage and on more couples living together outside marriage.

As a result, the report's authors argued, marriage is no longer the presumed route to adulthood. Moreover, marriage is far less likely to be associated with first sexual experiences, particularly for women.

HISTORY OF THE WORLD



On July 2 in 1776 the Continental Congress voted to declare independence from Britain.

In 1777 Vermont became the first colony to abolish slavery.

In 1861 President James A. Garfield was shot and mortally wounded as he walked through a railway station in Washington. Garfield lingered for most of the summer before he died of a massive infection. He was shot by Charles Guiteau, a deranged character who wanted a high-ranking government job. Guiteau had gone to the White House many times to ask Garfield for a job and at least once talked with him. He is the only presidential assassin who had met his victim.

In 1908 Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was born in Baltimore. He was legal director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund for nearly 20 years. He was the lead attorney when the Supreme Court issued its Brown vs. Board of Education ruling outlawing racial segregation. In 1967 he was named to the Supreme Court. He retired in 1991 and died two years later.

In 1945 the first postwar civilian passenger car was made by the Ford Motor Co. In February 1942 all automotive production had been turned over to the military. In 1947 an object crashed near Roswell. The Air Force later insisted that it was a weather balloon, but local accounts speculated that it was an alien spacecraft. Speculation about what happened at Roswell has increased over the years.

In 1956 Elvis Presley recorded "Hound Dog" and "Don't Be Cruel" at RCA's New York studios. On the same day, Buddy Holly's first record, "Love Me," was released. Presley's record went on to No. 1 on the pop charts, but Holly's record went to No. 1 on the pop charts, but Holly's record went to another year for his first No. 1 song.

"That'll Be The Day."

In 1961 author Ernest Hemingway, 61, shot himself in his mountain home in Ketchum, Idaho. His death, however, was ruled accidental.

In 1964 the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed. It prohibited discrimination on the basis of race in public accommodations, employment and voter registration.

In 1973 the Susan B. Anthony dollar was introduced.

Jim Clark can be e-mailed at clarknews@aol.com.

Lottery numbers

NEW MEXICO		TEXAS	
Thursday numbers	Wednesday numbers	Thursday numbers	Wednesday numbers
Roadrunner Cash	Lotto Texas	20-28-30-22	2-24-28-34-43-47
20-28-30-22	Pick 3	Wednesday numbers	Pick 3
5-10-11-20-40	8-4-1	Powerball	5-10-11-20-40
Powerball 3		Numbers supplied by The Associated Press	

HOW TO REACH US

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL
P.O. Drawer J
Albuquerque, NM 87103
777 Jefferson NE 87109
(505) 823-4600
<http://www.abqjournal.com>
E-mail addresses for all sections, reporters and editors can be found at the web site.
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL (USPS #012-720) is published daily by the Journal Publishing Co., 7777 Jefferson NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109-4343.

HOME DELIVERY

DAILY AND SUNDAY \$11.25 PER MONTH
SUNDAY ONLY \$5.25 PER MONTH
The publisher assumes no responsibility for payments to carriers for more than the current month. Subscribers desiring to pay for six or twelve months in advance will please mail remittance at their carrier rates direct to the accounting department.

SINGLE COPY

DAILY 5.50 SUNDAY \$1.00

MAIL RATES

OUT OF TOWN MAIL RATES (823-7822)	NEW MEXICO	OUT OF STATE
1 YR. DAILY & SUN.	\$240.00	\$284.00
6 MO. DAILY & SUN.	120.00	132.00
3 MO. DAILY & SUN.	60.00	66.00
1 MO. DAILY & SUN.	20.00	22.00
SUN. ONLY 1 YR.	6.00	6.50
DAILY ONLY 1 MO.	14.00	15.50

All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Foreign country rates available upon request. Periodical postage paid at Albuquerque and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to Albuquerque Journal, P.O. Drawer J, Albuquerque, NM 87103-1138

IF YOUR PAPER IS LATE

Your home-delivered Journal should arrive by 7 a.m. If it hasn't, call our circulation department before 10 a.m.

CIRCULATION: (505) 823-4400

FREQUENTLY CALLED DEPARTMENTS

GENERAL INFORMATION (505) 823-7777
ADVERTISING 823-3311
CLASSIFIED ADS 823-4444
LIBRARY/REPRINTS 823-3490

NEWS DEPARTMENTS

NEWSROOM RECEPTIONIST	823-3800
PHOTO COPY	823-3847
WEST SIDE ELLEN MARKS	823-3842
STAFF JOHN ROBERTSON	823-3911
OUTDOORS	823-3850
NATION/WORLD KEN WALSTON/VAL WESTPHAL	823-3850
ACCESS/COMPUTER NEWS NANCY TIPTON	823-3886
ARTS DAN HERRERA	823-3930
EDITORIAL STAFF BILL YUWIK	823-3049
FEATURES/TRAVEL/HOME TOM HARMON	823-3936
FOOD / SAGE MAGAZINE CAROLYN FLYNN	823-3870
HEALTH JACKIE JADRNIK	898-8881
LOS CHANCES BUREAU RENE ROHO	823-4445
PHOTOS	823-3004
OUTDOORS	823-3905
SANTA FE BUREAU SHARON HENDRIX	898-8881
SPORTS THE COOKER	823-3909
WEDNESDAY	823-3874
WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES	823-3822
WYLLI EXPRESS NANCY BACA	823-3926
REACH OUT RICK MATTHANSON	823-3929
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR KAREN MORSE	823-3803
MANAGING EDITOR DON DECKERT	823-3804