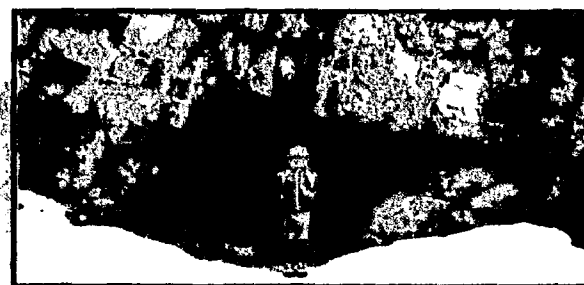


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Village starts up 'red flag' warnings about fire danger

Because of the potential for fire in continuing dry conditions, red flag days have returned to Ruidoso, the village's emergency management coordinator says.

"On bad days we'll fly red flags and post signs on our (safety workers) cars saying 'Red Flag' as a fire alert," Chet Southard said.

The red flag program is being coordinated to heighten community awareness about the potential for a dangerous wildfire.

Woman cited for watering lawn during drought

Ruidoso Code Enforcement officers issued their first citation for illegal outdoor watering to a Coronado Drive woman Wednesday.

Outdoor watering has been prohibited inside the village limits since January because of extended drought conditions.

Enforcement officer Thomas Chavez allegedly caught Gisela Stalzer with her sprinklers running when driving by her house around 6:30 p.m., he said.

Prior to citing Stalzer, she had been warned for excessive water use by the village water department, Chavez said.

Stalzer faces a maximum fine of \$500 and 90 days in jail for the violation.

DWI blitz begins today in Ruidoso and runs all week

A driving while intoxicated (DWI) blitz will be held throughout the Ruidoso area April 12-21, Ruidoso police say.

Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and New Mexico State Police will be participating by holding either sobriety checkpoints or saturation patrols of specified areas during the blitz.

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Third bull elk killed for horns near Grindstone

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A bull elk killed by a poacher in the Grindstone Lake area of Ruidoso is the third such killing in a year, a game warden said yesterday.

"The horns were cut off, that's all," Ron Moore said. "It's what most poachers do, but people don't realize that. They're not out getting food for their families."

Illegal killing of an elk is a state Game and Fish Department misdemeanor crime punishable by a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

The mature bull elk was found about 400 yards below the Grindstone Lake Water Treatment plant, near a creek, Moore said. He was apparently killed just for his antlers — something the poachers could have found in the woods without killing the animal, Moore noted.

"He'd have been dropping his horns at any time," Moore said. "If they'd held out a couple of weeks, they could have went and picked them up."

If anyone bought the antlers, he or she did so knowing the purchase was illegal because the antlers were sawed off the elk's head, Moore said.

The elk was killed in the same area poachers decapitated a bull elk last fall.

And in April 1995, a Grindstone-area resident illegally killed another bull elk in his neighborhood, Moore said. That suspect was brought to trial and found innocent.

Game officials are still seeking information about the decapitation.

The death of the animal found Thursday will also be investigated.

"Someone shot the elk right there, and someone had to have seen or heard something," Moore said.

Anyone with information can call Operation Game Thief for a \$750 award at 1-800-432-GAME, Moore said.

The elk had been dead about 10 days, Moore said. It was too decomposed to look for a bullet. But its stomach was full of corn, a sure sign it had been fed by people, Moore said.

"Its belly was full of cracked corn, so once again homeowners in town are feeding and taming these animals," Moore said.

When wild animals no longer fear humans, they become vulnerable to poachers and other illegal killings, Moore said.

Case could affect Apache annex plans

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Congress didn't give the U.S. Department of the Interior guidelines about how to acquire land for Indian nations, so the procedure used is invalid, a court has ruled.

Village of Ruidoso attorneys have been researching such cases since the Mescalero Apache Tribe is seeking Interior Department approval to make property inside Ruidoso part of its tribal trust lands.

Ruidoso officials generally oppose the acquisition of the Carriazo land tract. The village has until April 25 to respond to the application.

The court ruled the U.S. Department of Interior's approval of the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe's acquisition of land inside Oacoma, S.D. was unconstitutional. The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals said only Congress has the right to take property and add it to a trust. Congress can delegate this power, but not without setting standards for an acting agency to follow, Ruidoso's assistant village attorney told councilors.

"The court ruled it is too broad a delegation of authority," Chay Rennick said, "and there would have to be some standards to guide his (the Secretary of the Interior Department) discretion."

While the federal court's ruling isn't binding in New Mexico and its 10th circuit, the ruling still sets a precedent.

The state of South Dakota was the entity that filed the action against the Department of Interior. The Interior Department has had

the authority to approve Indian land acquisitions since Congress passed the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934.

When the state challenged the acquisition in the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, the court ruled Congress had unconstitutionally delegated its authority to an administrative agency without supplying guiding standards, Rennick explained.

The section of the act federal judges found unconstitutional states the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to acquire property for the purpose of providing lands for Indians.

No standards are included in this section of the act. Without guiding standards, the agency has unlimited discretion in its decision making, Rennick said.

In the South Dakota case, legal arguments explored the Non-Delegation Doctrine, upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. The doctrine holds that Congress, in its legislative authority, presumably holds factors in mind when passing new laws.

Under this doctrine, Congress could acquire land for the benefit of a tribe, but it would "presumably" articulate the factors for doing so, Rennick said. When delegating this legislative authority, Congress must include standards so the acting agency can also articulate factors in its decisions, Rennick said.

The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals therefore ruled the Sioux acquisition unconstitutional because "it was in violation of the Non-Delegation Doctrine," Rennick summarized.



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Work for play

Ernie Shearin adjusts a bolt on a new slide while Bernie Jones works with the handles that are part of a \$30,000 playground being installed by Hansen and Prezano of Los Lunas for the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department. The project near the public library in School House Park won't be completed for another month. Safety matting and sand will be added. Berms will be created to separate the playground from the nearby sledding hill.

Court rules in favor of most Hondo Valley well water rights

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

About 80% of well owners in the Hondo Valley area are breathing easier because of a recent court decision.

Seeking more water for Texas to fulfill a court order, the state water engineer's office contested the water rights priority dates for some wells in the Hondo, Bonito and Ruidoso river basins.

Local well priority dates that paralleled surface water rights weren't made official in court until the 1970s, even though some dated back to the Civil War period on paper.

A Fifth Judicial District judge in Roswell upheld about 80% (180-200) of those dates late last month. Another 40 were changed to the date the wells began producing, because of a "fluke" when a different kind of court order form was used in the 1970s. About 14 well dates are still up in the air.

"The question was, is the priority date for the well the date the well started to be used, or the date the (irrigation) ditch started being used, and there's about 100 years between," said Rebecca Dempsey, an attorney with the state engineer's office.

Priority dates are important during drought years such as this, when there may not be enough water for everyone. Those with older dates are the ones to get the water.

"The court told us that even if (priority dates were) wrong 20 years ago, that we couldn't fix it now," Dempsey said.

However, that order doesn't rule out a well owner from contesting his neighbor's priority date, she added.

In the Hondo Valley, the state was trying to determine what the proper priority dates should be for the groundwater (well) rights that supplemented surface water from

the irrigation ditches, she said.

"For instance, someone has a right to irrigate a certain piece of land from a ditch and then some years later, usually in the 1940s and 1950s, they drilled a well to irrigate the same piece of land when there wasn't enough in the ditch," Dempsey said.

"For example in this drought, because Ruidoso's priority dates are a lot later than ours, people in the valley (below Ruidoso) could insist the village turn the water loose because we have earlier priority dates. I'm not saying they would do that."

GARY MITCHELL
RUIDOSO ATTORNEY

All affected well owners have been notified of the court decision, she said.

Local attorney Gary Mitchell and his family were one of the winners.

"We went over to argue our case," Mitchell said. About 11 others from the valley who realized what was going on also showed up in Roswell.

"The state water engineer's office contested the dates some water wells had been put in down in the valley for people who have had water since shortly after the Civil War," Mitchell said.

"The state tried to move the dates up into the 1900s. We fought that and won. They had sent these letters out on an order to show cause (why the older priority dates

should be considered valid for wells) to all these people who own water rights. Most didn't bother to respond. Those of us who did hopefully have thwarted the attempt to change the priority dates."

"When there's a limited amount of water, depending on your priority date, the longer you can keep the water," Mitchell explained. "For example in this drought, because Ruidoso's priority dates are a lot later than ours, people in the valley (below Ruidoso) could insist the village turn the water loose because we have earlier priority dates. I'm not saying they would do that."

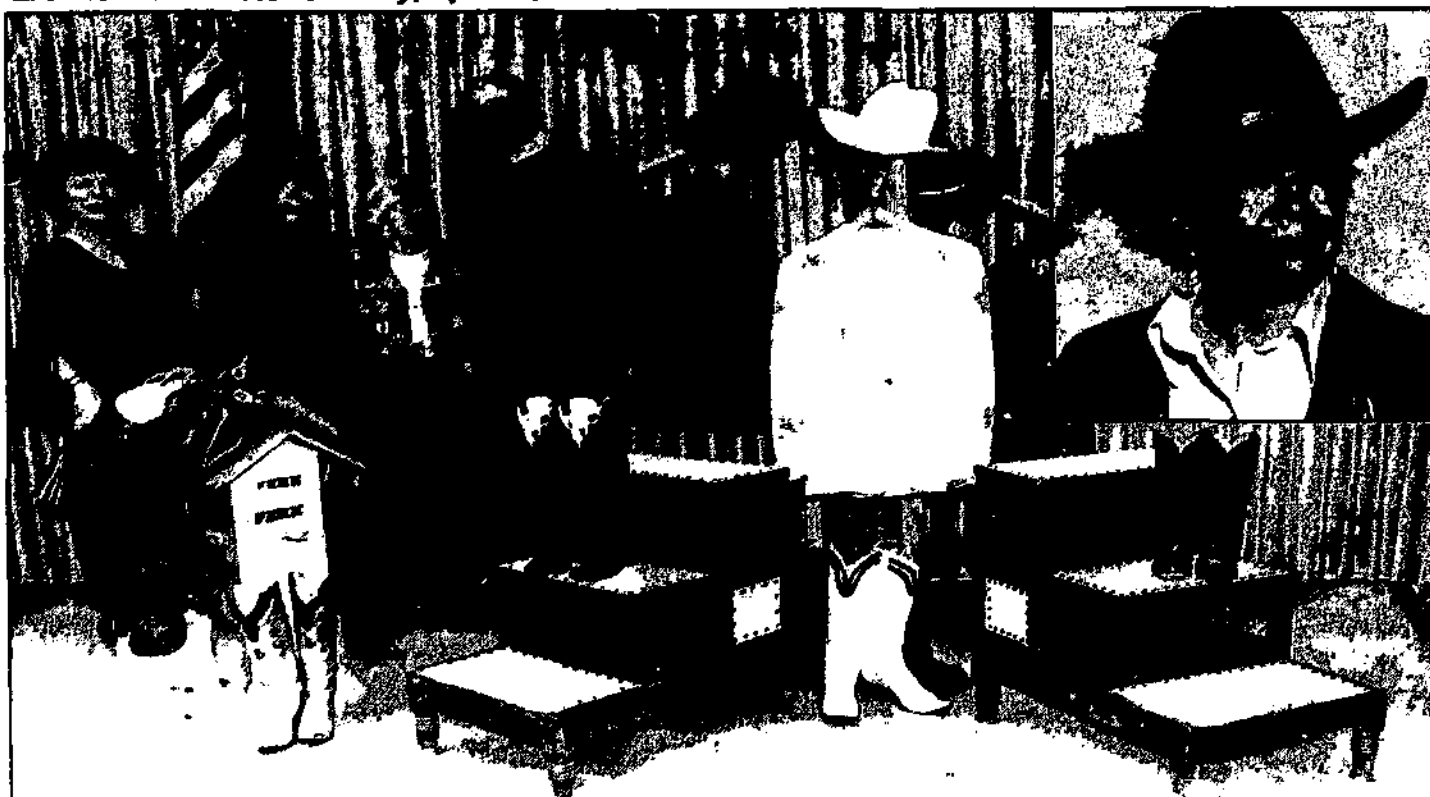
The state pursued the well dates, because it needs water rights to satisfy a court order requiring New Mexico to repay a water debt from the Pecos River to the state of Texas.

"What this was helping was all those people in the Pecos Valley who had later priority dates and it also meant the state water engineer's office could pay off the state of Texas faster by using us and our water," Mitchell said. "It was a good deal for us we were able to stop it."

Just because the state can't pursue a change in the dates, doesn't mean some of the date won't be contested, Dempsey said.

"It means the state can't go fix anything," she said. "It doesn't mean that other people can't challenge those dates and may very well do so when we get to the part of this lawsuit that allows everybody to challenge everybody's else's water rights, and that should come by the fall or winter."

"You might have neighbors and one guy might have an 1860 priority date for his well even though he put it in after his neighbor's. And his neighbor gets a 1950 priority date. So people may want to go to the trouble of challenging each other."



Ruidoso Women's Club President Anndy Griffith, Fern Sawyer's niece Candace Good Jacobson, and Fern's good friends Pat Ward and Lloyd Davis reminisce about Fern amongst her fancy cutting horse attire. Fern loved to compete with men, but she didn't want to look like them so she had a large array of colorful boots and hats to match. Inset: a picture of Fern.

Friends remember Fern Sawyer

by JOANNA DODDER
Ruidoso News Editor

Fern Sawyer had class.

She ended her cutting horse career in 1947 when she placed first for women in the all-around competition at the Amarillo rodeo — she quit while she was on top.

But the Nogal cowgirl didn't quit riding. She was cutting when she slumped over in her saddle and died of a heart attack on Oct. 16, 1993, at the age of 76.

Two close friends, Pat Ward and Lloyd Davis, joined Fern's niece Candace Good Jacobson Wednesday in remembering the late, great Fern Sawyer. They remembered out loud to those who gathered at the Ruidoso Women's Club.

"Fiery. Tenacious. Outspoken. Salty. And really kind. But direct and honest." Those are the words Jacobson used to describe her aunt outside the Women's Club gathering.

And she could say anything without offending anyone in the process, added Ward.

"She was definitely an extrovert, but she didn't have to work at it," piped in Davis.

While they remember Fern for her personal attributes, the rest of the rodeo world remembers Fern for the lasting impact she had on cutting competitions. After winning many trophies including a national cutting horse championship, she was inducted into three halls of fame: the Cutting Horse Hall of Fame, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and National Cowboy Hall of Fame. She was New Mexico State Fair commissioner from 1963 to 1974, and she rode every year in the All American Futurity Call To Post at Ruidoso Downs.

Jacobson recalls Buster Welch, today's 'guru' of cutting, telling her last year, "Candy, I think Fern singlehandedly brought cutting to the sport it is today."

Fern learned her skills out of necessity on her home ranch in Tatum, cutting cattle from the herd for branding and other work.

She started in 1932 with a horse named Tony and got lots of second-place honors, but couldn't seem to get first place until she bought a horse named Belen. Then she started winning all the time. She competed in cutting from 1932 to 1947.

She beat lots of men when that was an especially shocking thing to do. In 1945, she beat 150 men at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. She won the Pecos Rodeo four years in a row. She won at the Denver Fat Stock Show three times, and placed second twice.

But she always made sure she didn't look like the men she was competing against. At one time, she had more than 100 boots, and many of them had hats to match. Jacobson displayed quite a few of them at the Women's Club Wednesday.

"I loved pretty clothes and as soon as I had a dollar, I'd buy some," Fern is quoted as saying in the book 'Cowgirls: American Women of the West,' by Teresa Jordan.

Mayor makes multitude of new committee appointments

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Getting residents to serve on Ruidoso village commissions and boards is not an easy task, says Mayor Jerry Shaw.

"We have trouble finding people," Shaw said.

But she doesn't make the chore easier by advertising the openings because that's never been done, she said.

"I guess I could set precedence and do it, but it's not done that way anywhere in the state," Shaw said. "We don't advertise to replace councilors (either)."

All that is required of the mayor when terms on board and commission seats expire, is to make an appointment with council consent and approval. That's what the municipal code demands.

When the typical two-year board term expires (usually in the spring), Shaw said she asks the person serving if they'd like to continue. If they want off the board, she asks councilors and acquaintances for suggestions and makes a list.

Key criteria for those she selects and recommends to the council are people who express a desire to serve, are active in the community, or who have time to serve, she said.

"Sometimes those who are real active, don't have the time to serve," Shaw said.

She learns of these qualities after discussing the position with the candidate.

Other qualifications are also considered, she said. For instance, the recent appointment of Realtor Ovella Estes to the Planning and Zoning Commission was made because Estes has the time, the interest, and the willingness to do research, Shaw said.

The appointment of Shaw's friend Frankie Jarrell to two boards — the Lodger's Tax Committee and the Scenic Byways Committee — is unusual, Shaw agreed. But Jarrell has a lot of experience in advertising and was a member of the original Scenic Byways ad hoc committee, Shaw said. Jarrell is a former Ruidoso News editor and former Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso secretary.

"I thought, 'Why not put her in both spots?'" Shaw recalled. "Lodger's is about promotion and so is the Scenic. They're related."

Only one other resident, Bill Hirschfeld, serves on two boards. He also serves on the Lodger's Tax and Scenic Byways committees.

Councilor Bill Chance was also a member of both committees, but simultaneously resigned when appointed to the council.

Shaw would go beyond the municipal appointment guideline if "I couldn't find anyone" to fill a seat, she said.

When in this kind of bind, however, Shaw announces at the council's public meetings that she's looking for someone to fill a particular position, she said.

"Normally, I reach out or the

council reaches out," she explained. "It's never been necessary to advertise, but if I felt it was, I guess I'd do it."

She won't always appoint someone who asks to be on a board, either.

"That's my prerogative," she said.

Recent appointments

Since late March, Shaw has made 13 new appointments to village boards and commissions, and 33 reappointments.

New appointments include every member of a new standing committee, the Scenic Byways Committee.

Members include: Bill Hirschfeld, a Realtor; Cindy Clayton, a sports and lodging business owner; Gary Lynch, a Realtor; Jarrell; David Vigil, a Lincoln bed and breakfast owner; Sam Tobias, a representative of the U.S. Forest Service; Tom Dick, a state Highway Department representative; and Councilor Bill Chance, ex-officio member.

Other new appointments:

— Lodger's Tax Committee: Jarrell;

— Arts & Film Board: Mary Maxon; and Freddie Kaydahzinne, an artist and drummer, and the Mescalero Apache Tribe's Director of Housing;

— Planning and Zoning Commission: Ovella Estes, a Realtor; Marie Line, a retired banker.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Boy Scouts spruce up petroglyph trail

Boy Scouts from Roswell Troop 72 will fix up the Rio Bonito Petroglyph National Recreation Trail this Saturday, April 13.

Troop 72 has adopted the trail and annually maintains the trail for visitors to Fort Stanton.

The Rio Bonito Petroglyph Trail is 2.1 miles in length and features Petroglyph Rock, which sits in the Rio Bonito.

Public welcome at LCHS meeting

The public is invited to the

quarterly meeting of the Lincoln County Humane Society at 1 p.m., Saturday at Cafe Mescalero.

The meeting will give people interested in the well-being of abandoned animals and the future of the society's shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road a chance to meet members of the society board.

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Spencer theater model now on display

The long-awaited Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts is coming even closer to life.

An architect's model of the building was obtained by Ruidoso Building Inspector Larry Hill earlier this week, and it's now on display at village hall.

Because the theater is of great interest to the community, Hill contacted Albuquerque architect Antoine Predock to see if a model could be loaned to the village. It will be displayed to the public until April 25, and then replaced with another model showing the complex building's interior floor design, Hill said.

Facts about the performance theater include:

- President, owner and building financier: Jacqueline Spencer.
- Location: Sierra Blanca Road, about five miles east of Highway 48.
- Approximate cost: \$17 million.
- Total floor area: 49,474 square feet.
- Occupancy seating: 500.
- Estimated completion: July or August, 1997.
- General contractor: PCL Construction Services Inc., Denver, Colo.
- Architect: Antoine Predock,



A model of the Spencer performing arts theater under construction north of Ruidoso is on display at Ruidoso Village Hall.

Albuquerque.

- Structural engineer: Robin E. Fisher/Joshua Dachs Associates Inc., Phoenix, Ariz.
- Mechanical engineer: P2RS Group, Albuquerque.
- Civil engineer: Red Mountain Engineering, Santa Fe.
- Acoustical consultant: McKay/Conant/Brook Inc., Westlake Village, Calif.
- Theater consultants: Jules Fisher/Joshua Dachs Associates Inc., Theater Planning and Design, New York, N.Y.
- Electrical engineer: Telecon Engineer Inc., Albuquerque.
- Geotechnical engineer: SHB Agra, Inc., El Paso, Texas.
- Surveyor: D.T. Collins and Associates P.C., Ruidoso.

Ruidoso councilors write up first goals, mission statement

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso officials have another first to celebrate: goals and a mission statement for village councilors to follow.

"We're in our 50th year since incorporation, and it took 50 years to do this," Village Manager Gary Jackson said.

Councilors and village staff now have goals to work toward for the betterment of Ruidoso, Jackson said.

The goals and mission statement were adopted by the council Tuesday night. They were drafted during a March 29 and 30 weekend retreat in Cloudcroft.

"Our purpose was to do this in a concentrated manner and we succeeded," Mayor Jerry Shaw said of the retreat. "I heard the Lubbock (Texas) council was coming to Ruidoso, so we didn't go far."

Had the goals been set at individual special meetings, "it probably would have taken weeks and weeks," Shaw said.

During the seven hours of work at Cloudcroft (split between the two weekend days), councilors drafted this mission statement:

"The mission of the governing body of the Village of Ruidoso is to promote a social and economic environment that is consistent with the values, aesthetics, and natural resources of our community by providing quality public service."

"Everything we do should be directed toward that mission," Jackson said. "Then we can set objectives with timelines within the goals."

"We're in our 50th year since incorporation, and it took 50 years to do this."

GARY JACKSON
RUIDOSO MANAGER

The village goals are:

- to operate in a cost-effective manner;
- to plan for the short, mid and long-range;
- to strive to be pro-active and not re-active by strategically planning for growth issues, including examination of costs, benefits and impacts;
- to encourage quality economic development that is appropriate to our community;
- to encourage diversification of the tourism industry;
- to treat all citizens with respect, represent all segments of the community (i.e. age, gender, race, etc.) and operate in a non-discriminatory manner;

- to recognize and promote the cultural diversity of our area;
- to foster community pride;
- to promote the best interests of the citizens by intergovernmental cooperation and communication;
- to encourage sound fiscal management;
- to encourage highly-motivated, highly-trained workforce;
- to maintain and upgrade infrastructure and public facilities in a manner that is fiscally and environmentally acceptable;
- to encourage an accurate census;
- and to define the roles and missions of advisory boards and commissions.

"We have a lot of work to do with these goals," Shaw said. "I'm anxious to get started on them."

In addition to the goals and mission statement, councilors discussed amendment of the council agenda format. They opted to remove the "comments from the audience" portion of the agenda at the beginning of regular meetings. They deleted it because the council can't take action on any item not appearing on the agenda.

Councilors also decided to add boards and commissions reports and village department reports to each agenda (previously, it only appeared on the last meeting of the month) so council discussions can be held sooner if needed.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Tax evaders
are disgusting

As we regular folks painfully fill out our annual checks for the Internal Revenue Service after already dishing out one-third of our income from each biweekly paycheck, nothing could be more sickening than hearing about entities that hide behind a non-profit name to avoid paying any taxes at all.

Our own Lincoln County newscaster, Sam Donaldson, hosted a broadcast on the issue this week.

Prime Time Live talked about non-profit companies that seem to be created for the sole purpose of avoiding taxes. Tax avoidance adds up to a loss of \$30 billion each year in federal taxes.

The owner of the Kansas City Royals donated the team to charity, and now it doesn't pay taxes. The mayor defended the situation, noting the economic benefit the team provides. We wonder what would happen if every company that provides an economic benefit didn't have to pay taxes. Maybe then we wouldn't have an economy to benefit.

Then there's the Hawaiian non-profit group created to help educate local schoolchildren. Members of the board are paid nearly \$1 million each year. They are rewarded this way for spending \$100 million on the children each year and \$300 million buying more real estate. Its prime holdings include beachfront property.

Maybe Steve Forbes' flat tax isn't such a bad idea.

Church members
offer kindness
and support

TO THE EDITOR:

I intended to write this letter many months ago, but the longer I put it off the more I heard or read about the deeds of a very kind and generous group of people. I refer to the congregation of the Gateway Church of Christ. I believe our community is extremely blessed to have these people living in our midst.

It has been my experience that they not only "take good care of their own" but also do not limit their giving to members of their church. I will always be grateful for the kindness and support they extended to my family during our great loss last fall.

At this time of year, when many people are focused more on Christ and his teachings, I felt it was important to thank these people for making those teachings more than just words. I have seen them set an example of working to make those teachings a way of life all year long.

Austa Wolfe
Ruidoso

Response to
officer's comments
TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor entitled "Teenager should blame only himself" by Chris Condon of the

Ruidoso Downs Police Department.

Chris says he "researched and found the truth behind my" whimpers for public support.

Well, I would like the public to know that the only truth Chris found is the fact that the charge that sent me to the New Mexico Boy's School for two years is in fact a petty misdemeanor. I was led to believe that I had been charged and convicted of assault and battery on a school personnel, which is a fourth-degree felony. I just recently found out the court records read that I was convicted of simply battery, which is a petty misdemeanor.

Chris then goes on to imply that I was trying to cover up the charges currently pending against me. The reason that I did not state the charges was because they were all printed in the article about me. Now I have been waiting here six months to go to court on the charges.

Chris then goes on to say that "Judges will not send boys to Springer over a watergun." I was sentenced to the NMBS for two years for battery on Jack Nelson, a former middle school counselor, for squirting him with a brightly colored super-soaker watergun. If that is not true then what did Chris's research tell him I was sentenced to NMBS for, and why did he not include that in his letter?

Chris asks, where were my parents? Well, Chris, my parents were by my side in court on October 28, 1994 when I was sentenced to Springer. They were by my side the entire time I was incarcerated, and they continue to help and support me now.

Would a true loving parent turn his son into the police? Jail is hardly the way to solve a problem. It is just an easy way to get rid of it for a while.

Chris states that mine and Achterberg's cases are "as different as day and night." Well, that is true, but I was not trying to make a case comparison, but simply make it known that Achterberg's son was sentenced and released from jail within two days while others sit in jail and wait for months to go to court. How did Sgt. Achterberg make sure this would be the last time his son would get in trouble, as Chris claims? If anything he gave the message to his son that Sgt. Dad will always make sure he gets out of jail and gets off easy. He should be commended.

Chris also states that I lead the readers to believe that I am perfect, and that police are out to get me. I never claimed to be perfect, and I would be the first to tell anyone that I have made a lot of mistakes in my life. I do not believe that it is the mistakes we have made that are as important as what we have learned making them. I do not believe that anyone deserves the treatment I have been given by the Ruidoso Police and the Lincoln County Judicial System.

Was I wrong to defend myself against Sgt. Achterberg in a life-threatening situation? I did not intend to let someone take advantage of me just because they can hide behind their badge.

Finally, I would like to thank Rosa Lozano and Gloria Khazal for their very kind and supportive letters they sent me in response to my

previous letter.

Matt Fillip
Lincoln County
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staff is great

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank Lincoln County Medical Center and all their staff for the wonderful way they took care of me and my family during my recent surgery this past November. I had a total knee replacement done by Raymond D. Lahey, M.D. It is our opinion that this orthopaedic surgeon is one of the best.

We had considered having the surgery done outside the state of New Mexico, as we thought our small village of Ruidoso could not measure up to the larger cities. I could not have picked a more pleasant, friendly hospital where I got the best of care.

When it was time to go home, the Home Health nurses were available to us 24 hours a day. Physical therapists continued to help me with my therapy. Everyone was there to help us get through this.

Thank you all and I look forward to having my other knee done in the very near future.

Bill Rigler
Ruidoso

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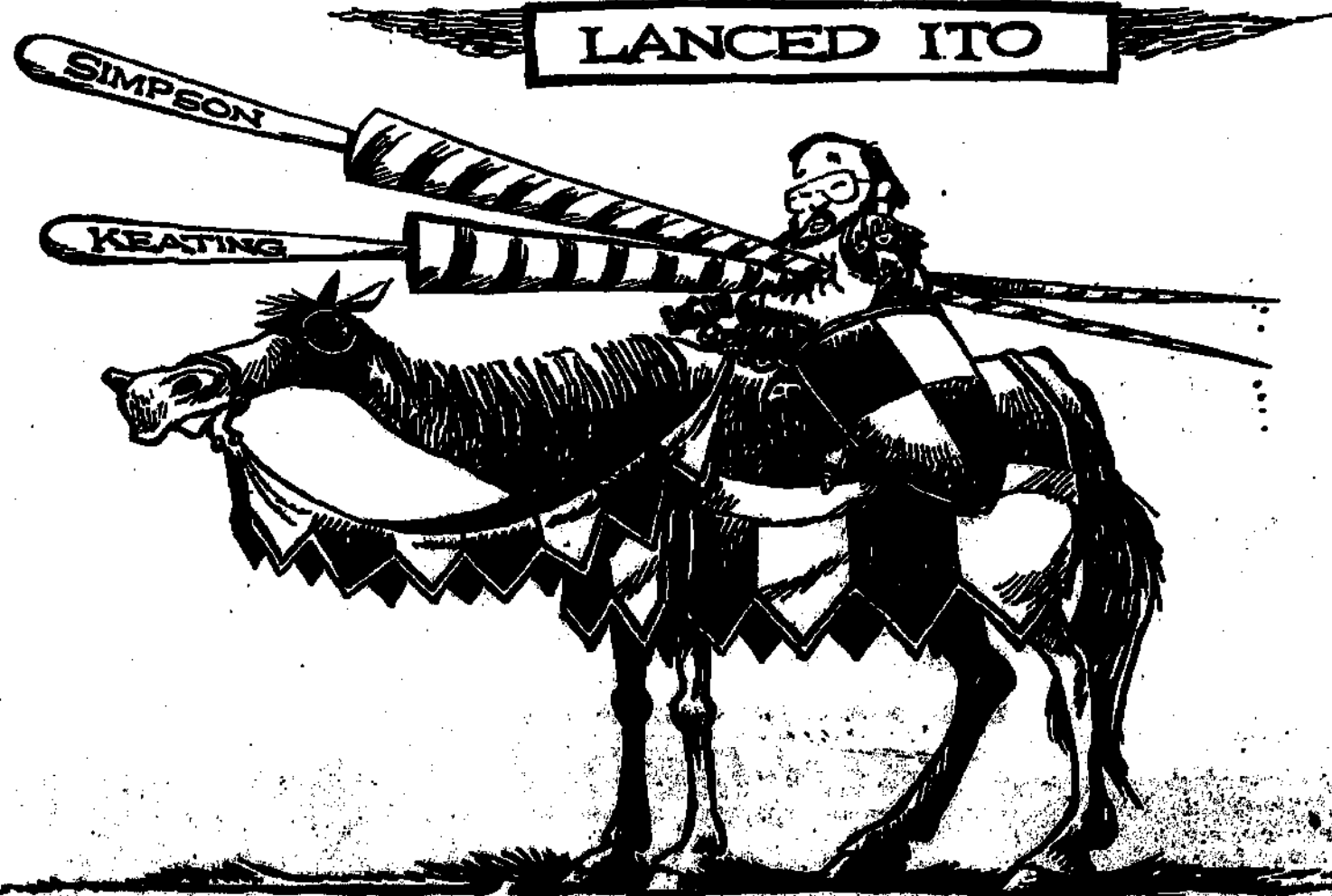
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CAPITAN

Capitan trustees to revamp zoning board

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Following the lead of voters in the municipal election last month, the Capitan trustees decided Monday the village no longer needs a planning and zoning board in its current form.

Incumbents and candidates identified with zoning lost in the election.

"We don't have a planning and zoning ordinance," Mayor Norm Renfro said. "We tried to pass it twice and were almost run out of town."

"Let's look at reorganizing it within the next month," said Trustee Connie Hopper. "We can call it by a different name."

"We could just leave the zoning off and call it a planning board," said newly-elected member Alfred Leroy Montes, who ran on an anti-zoning platform. "People don't want zoning, but we definitely need planning."

"Eliminating zoning will leave the blood out of it," agreed new member John Whitaker.

Montes suggested residents submit the names of people they would like to see appointed to the planning board when it is reconstituted by the trustees.

"We can adopt a resolution next month and appoint five members," he said.

Resident Dave Cummins said he thought the planning and zoning board had been created by an ordinance, which would have to be rescinded to abolish the board.

Village Attorney J. Robert Beauvais said he will check to see what ordinance may be on the books.

"But it's never been enforced as part of the municipal code. It may call for a board, but the board had no power to rule on zoning re-

quests," Beauvais said. "If there is an ordinance, it will have to be changed like you would any ordinance, otherwise, a resolution will be enough."

With approval from the trustees, Renfro reappointed former mayor Bennie Coker to the Eagle Creek Water Users Association. Two new

mayor's decision, Whitaker seconded the motion by Montes to approve the appointment.

Other appointments by Renfro included:

- himself to continue to serve on the South Eastern New Mexico Economic Development Council;
- Bernie Reimann, a retired

with the American Legion, to serve on the village cemetery board.

In other action, the trustees:

- declared April 21-27 National Infant Immunization Week and May 5-11 as Municipal Clerk's Week;
- approved the sale of a 1991 Dodge Ram pickup for \$7,200 to Carrizozo Police Chief Dennis Winsor;
- raised the fines for violating village traffic codes by \$10 for each offense;



The three newly-elected Capitan trustees are all smiles before the start of the meeting Monday. Pictured (left to right) are John Whitaker, Alfred Leroy Montes and Lamoyne Carpenter.

appointments to that board were Deborah Ingle, owner of the Smokey Bear Restaurant and Motel, and Lamoyne Carpenter, a local Realtor and newly-elected trustee.

Although Renfro earlier indicated he was going to appoint Trustee Whitaker to that board, he said he had changed his mind and Carpenter's appointment was best for the village now.

Showing his support for the

biologist, to continue to serve on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority;

— Van Shamblin, community activist, to continue on the South Central Mountain Recreation, Conservation and Development Council;

— and former postmistress Frances Shaw, Van Shamblin, former teachers Wayne Mason and Lois Aldrich, and Jim Malcolm, who is retired but has been active

— followed the recommendation of the village's water advisory board and authorized Livingston and Associates of Alamogordo to complete a 40-year water needs assessment study for \$17,400.

— heard that persons interested in starting a Lions organization in Capitan should call 257-6160 and 354-4263 for more information;

— accepted the resignation of Jim Griego as a laborer, effective next month. He plans to join the Army.

Since the board recently advertised within the last few months for a similar position, the trustees used the list of applicants to choose a person to replace Griego, hiring Steve Osborn.

CAPITAN BRIEFS

Capitan schools could be harmed by juvenile offenders

If the state carries through on plans to convert the Camp Sierra Blanca adult minimum security prison into a juvenile work camp for young offenders, the inmates shouldn't be educated in Capitan schools, Supt. Diana Billingsley said Monday.

Representatives of the Department of Children, Youth and Families have said the state intends to conduct classes at the camp about seven miles southeast of Capitan. The juveniles won't arrive until 1997-98, Billingsley told members of the Capitan Board of Trustees. Most of 1996-97 will be taken up with renovations.

"If they come, we need to negotiate something so youth education is handled at the camp, even if we hire a teacher and educate them there," Billingsley said. She asked for support from the trustees for the school board's position, and was assured they backed the school district.

A major problem for the district would be trying to provide vocational courses, which is proposed for heavy emphasis at the camp, but is not an extensive program in the district, she said.

"It will be a problem for the district if we have to meet their needs," Billingsley said. "We also would need more money."

To date, state officials haven't approached the school board officially about any special arrangements, she said.

What worries Billingsley is that if federal money is involved, the district could be forced to accept the young inmates.

"Once a child presents him or herself to be educated, we must accept them," Billingsley said. "We have boundaries, but we can't make them stick."

Capitan awarded grant money for Second Street

Capitan was awarded a \$300,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) last week for phase III of its multi-phased road paving program.

The latest grant will be used on Second Street, completing the core section of the village, Second through Fourth streets.

Construction was set to start in May on the second phase along Third Street, but if the contractor can wait 30 days, the engineer will complete the specifications on the third phase and construction can begin on both by June 1, Village Clerk Deborah Cummins said Monday.

"Fifty municipalities submitted proposals and six were ranked in the high category," Mayor Norm Renfro said. "Capitan was number three. The director of the CDBG program told me our village clerk was the most efficient municipal clerk he had ever worked with."

Cummins said the village also received a \$25,000 planning grant.

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Bonito, Ft. Stanton fire departments hold training session

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

Members of the Bonito and Fort Stanton fire departments held a joint training session Monday evening on the Fort Stanton Mesa.

One of the purposes of this session was to train members on pump operations on engines and water tender.

Firefighters practiced using supply lines from hydrants and drafting from other water sources including portable tanks, as well as supplying other engines with water.

Firefighters also became familiar with new equipment including Bonito's straight bore nozzle — which can direct 250 gallons per minute — and Fort Stanton's deck gun. Nicknamed "the cannon," the deck gun mounts atop their new Class A pumper and is capable of directing 1,200 gallons per minute over 500 feet.

Firefighters also became familiar with new equipment including Bonito's straight bore nozzle...and Fort Stanton's deck gun.

As part of their ongoing training, Bonito scheduled an Incident Command System (I-220) class to be presented by Bill Rogge of the New Mexico State Forestry April 19-20. The class is open to any department with prior arrangements. If interested, call Bonito Deputy Chief Mark Stambaugh at 336-9860.

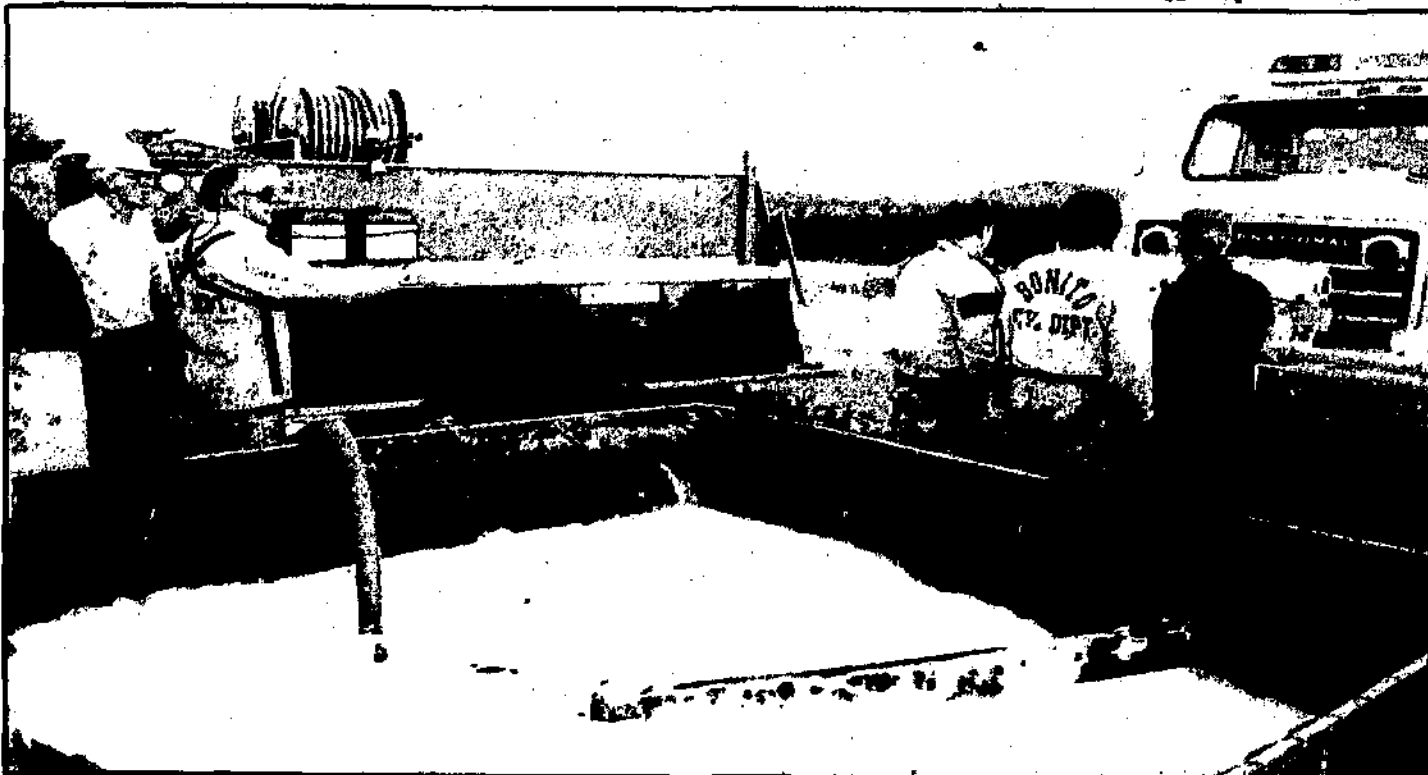
Firefighters anticipate early-season fire activity due to abnormally dry conditions. While they prepare for the worst, they urge everyone to be careful with sparks, campfires, fireplaces, cigarettes, controlled burning and anything else that could start a fire.

At their training session this week, (photo below) firefighters fill a portable drop tank with foam. Several trucks can then use the foam.

In photo at right, Brad Thorne tries out a new straight bore nozzle and practices hitting a dirt pile target. The advanced nozzle shoots water further than previous models and hooks up to a bigger hose to allow more water pressure. Bonito and Fort firefighters got the water to shoot up to 70 feet away.



Bill Riggles/Special to The News



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Apache Trails still looking for signage

The need for highway signs showing the way along the Apache Trail was discussed at the March 21 Apache Trails Promotional Council meeting in Alamogordo.

While the State Highway Department has given verbal support to the signs, they have not materialized. The need for support from local politicians was discussed.

"We're hoping our representatives might influence the highway department to take action," said Apache Trails President Mark Deth.

The membership also voted to send a letter to the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, recommending that the Southern New Mexico Radio Foundation be permitted to establish Alamogordo's first noncommercial public radio station.

Representatives from the Forest Service, the International Space Hall of Fame, Eagle Ranch

Pistachio, and Southwestern Advertising attended the meeting.

The Alamogordo Promotion Board and The Flickinger Center recently joined the Apache Trails council. The APB allocated \$2,000 to Apache Trails when it joined the group.

Arrowhead pins for members of the promotional council will soon be purchased.

A variety of tourism-related events that involve Apache Trails are scheduled in Otero and Lincoln counties for the near future.

Apache Trails is open to anyone located in Lincoln and Otero counties. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for noon on Thursday, May 9 at The Lodge in Cloudcroft. Anyone interested in joining Apache Trails is welcome to attend the meeting or may contact the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395 for more information.

N.M. Livestock Board discusses wild stock

The New Mexico Livestock Board has reaffirmed its policy to exhaust all means to gather and remove maverick animals before considering destruction as a method of relief from feral livestock.

The board took this step in response to a situation in the Gila National Forest where a good-sized herd of maverick livestock is loose with ownership unknown.

In other business at the board's last meeting, Dr. Steve England, state veterinarian, reported a draft emergency disease protocol has been completed. It allows the state veterinarian to declare a disease an emergency and to set in motion a

response to the emergency. England said a team effort has produced this document and that western veterinarians have worked hard to define the needs of western livestock areas, particularly the border states. The protocol will be circulated for comments before the final adoption.

Grappling with finances and the poor cattle market, the board also discussed redistricting and its impact on the service of the board and the checkoff collection. The board has not determined the final territories by district and will continue to hear comments from the field and from constituents.

THE SILVER LINING

New life renews joy of outdoor living

Birthday of Our Brother John

April 15 will mark the birthday of our brother John, eldest of the Storm brothers.

John Whippo Storm was born on this date in 1907 in Denver, Colo. to Lynn Whippo Storm and the former Bertha Catherine Kennedy.

Our father had gone to Valdez, Alaska late in the year 1908 to work as a mining engineer, prospector, and government surveyor.

In mid-January of 1909 John and our mother left Seattle, Wash. by steamboat and arrived in Valdez during one of the coldest winters then on record.

One of the family treasure photographs taken by our father is a photo of mother and John in front of our little house with snow up past the windows and the pathway to the door bordered by shoveled snow six feet high.

The following October I was born. Some of my earliest memories are hearing John say, "I have to go and get some candy for Dan." And off he would go through the snow.

Later on, John and I would go down to Mr. Hunt's combination candy and drugstore to buy taffy. Before he left, John would go back to the coal shed and fill his coat pockets with pieces of coal. I asked him why and he said, "I will throw them at the malamutes if they are in the way."

John was about four years old and I about two.

When we walked down the street some of the malamute sled dogs would be lying down in the middle of the street.

John would shout "Mush! mush!" at them and they would get out of the way and lie in the snowbanks which covered the sidewalks, and watch us as we passed by.

Lying there in their harness, they seemed like giant creatures. Yet they were very tame and gentle.

At Mr. Hunt's store we bought taffy in



The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW STORM
COLUMNIST

three flavors: chocolate brown, vanilla white, and strawberry pink. Then we would walk back home munching our taffy as we passed again by the malamutes.

Since those days, John became my guardian brother.

Later John traveled with the family to "The States" to visit the grandparents in Denver and Los Angeles; then back to Juneau, Alaska.

Then, with brothers Dan, Mark, Joe and Lynn, he traveled to Mexico where we lived for a year and he learned to speak, read and write Spanish.

Devout Nature

John since early boyhood was an acolyte, and later a lay reader. He studied for the Episcopal priesthood at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

During World War II, John served in the army engineers.

On this beautiful day on the approach of his birthday I feel the spirit of our guardian brother fondly near, as he visits me from heaven.

The Western Blue Birds

The day after Easter, on the way home, I saw a flash of dark blue fly down from the power wires to the ground.

This was the Western Blue Bird, with the

pure blue coat, and red and white vest. With his cousin the Eastern Blue Bird — of similar coloring — he's one of the favorite birds of America. They are among the most friendly of all of our Feathered Friends.

Later in the day the blue bird and his mate came to the house and, perching on the power wires, sang a few notes.

This reminded me of the days when a band of very tame Western Blue Birds would come and perch on these same wires, just in front of the house.

Our mother would call them "Mother's Darlings," and they would answer with their chirping bird voices.

Spot Eye has spirit of running

On the 30th of March, a young favorite cow came to the yard gate, giving me the news that she had her first calf.

Yet I did not see it until the third of April. I was feeding the home herd on a little flat between the steep hillside and the river's bend we call "The Bend Field."

Suddenly out of the nearby cedars came a tiny dark red heifer calf with a white face and a red ring around one eye.

She went running, rapidly for such a young calf, all among the feeding cows, calling loudly for her mother. Upon finding her, she began drinking her milk.

All calves are a little different in their ways, like people. Spot Eye was born with the spirit of running.

When the cows follow the pick-up at a walk, Spot Eye leads the way on the run.

Then when the cows are feeding she runs round and round the herd, jumping and kicking — the very picture of new life full of the joys of being alive.

This sight fills you with a new pride and joy of life and thankfulness to God.

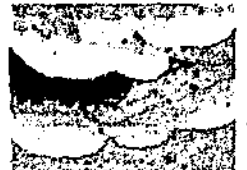
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Tuesday	73	30	.00"
Wednesday	75	36	.00"
Thursday	65	32	.08"

Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	72	35	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	78	47	Sunny
Lubbock, TX	82	50	Sunny
Midland, TX	85	52	Sunny



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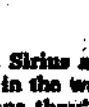
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RUIDOSO POLICE DEPARTMENT

The following reports were made by citizens to the Ruidoso Police Department.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

— 6:42 p.m. Officer giving ride to person and social worker to Ruidoso Downs area.
— 7:05 p.m. Hill Road caller reports carpool in area. Unsubstantiated by RPD.
— 8:06 p.m. Hollywood Trailer Park caller reports ride for juvenile female to relative's home.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

1 Add info/followup
2 Ambulance
2 Fire calls
6 Non-criminal activities
2 Suspicious activities
3 Traffic
2 Vandalism
— 3:12 a.m. Officer doing welfare check on 18-wheeler with engine running. Negative contact.
— 7:25 a.m. State police ask officers to be on the lookout for drunk driver in a blue Plymouth. Just left Port Station.
— 9:53 a.m. D Street caller reports ambulance for 90-year-old female.
— 10:18 a.m. Bradley Road caller reports possible B&E. Door open. Same problem with door as before. Negative report.
— 10:41 a.m. 1100 Mechem Drive caller reports transport truck is running and it has been there since 4 p.m. yesterday. All clear.
— 11:29 a.m. Ambulance at ER loading patient for transfer back to RCC.
— 12:32 p.m. Country Club Drive caller reports fire alarm keeps going off. No smoke. May be dead battery.
— 12:50 p.m. Wingfield Street caller reports people are washing their car. Not washing at this time.
— 3:10 p.m. Keys Drive caller reports motorcycle and four-wheeler driving up and down the road.
— 3:59 p.m. Nabor Drive caller reports window broken on residence. Report taken on R&H.
— 4:17 p.m. Reese Drive caller reports window broken on residence. Tree fell into window. Negative report.
— 4:28 p.m. 2608 Sudderth Drive reports that about 45 minutes ago a subject stole \$350 worth of items. Report taken.
— 5:57 p.m. Reese Drive caller reports the known location of subject who stole beer from Thruway. Negative report.

— 7:00 p.m. 911 hang-up call received from area phone. Upon arrival, no one there. All clear.
— 7:45 p.m. Grindstone Lake caller reports carpool. Fire unit notified.
— 7:29 p.m. Eagle Drive caller reports two dogs barking constantly. Owner advised to quiet them down.
— 9:14 p.m. 2717 Sudderth Drive caller reports suspicious person walking around business and checking doors. All clear. It's an employee.
— 10:38 p.m. Officer giving ride to female whose vehicle broke down.
— 10:45 p.m. 725 Mechem Drive caller reports juvenile just shoplifted a case of beer and ran behind the store.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

1 Add info/followup
2 Ambulance
2 Fire calls
2 Non-criminal activities
1 Suspicious activity
1 Theft
2 Vandalism
— 2:17 a.m. Bureau of Indian Affairs officer has one female arrest. Booked at RPD.
— 3:27 a.m. Officer at 2002 Sudderth Drive is on ride.
— 7:54 a.m. Alarm at 451 Sudderth Drive. All clear.
— 7:57 a.m. RPD prisoner found screw and curved his name in the door frame. Report taken.
— 8:24 a.m. Warrior Drive caller reports someone tried to break into her car and keyed it. Report taken.
— 8:34 a.m. Lower Terrace caller reports bull elk wandering down middle of the roadway. Unable to locate. Negative report.
— 9:43 a.m. 118 U.S. 70 caller reports stolen trailer. Report taken.
— 10:14 a.m. 1710 Sudderth Drive caller requests officer concerning forgery. Report taken.
— 11:15 a.m. Wingfield Street caller reports subjects in white car driving all over the road. Subjects advised to stop.
— 11:27 a.m. Palmer Loop caller reports 28-year-old male either having seizures or DTs. Ambulance with one to Lincoln County Medical Center.
— 2:15 p.m. Lower Terrace caller reports suspicious vehicle at next door neighbor's. All clear.

— 2:25 p.m. 725 Mechem Drive caller reports accident. Report taken.
— 3:28 p.m. Cliff Drive caller requests welfare check on friends. All clear.
— 3:41 p.m. Ruidoso Downs Police Department requests an officer to pick up a prisoner that they arrested on RPD warrant.
— 4:03 p.m. Elbar Drive caller reports smoke in area. Smoke coming from fireplace at residence.
— 6:05 p.m. 304 Mechem Drive caller reports accident. Report taken.
— 7:46 p.m. 721 Mechem Drive caller reports 28-year-old male driving around and trying to use phone. Subject moved on.
— 10:15 p.m. 2918 Sudderth Drive caller reports hearing a noise outside.
— 10:27 p.m. 2206 Sudderth Drive caller reports someone has broken out windows of the movie company. Report taken.
— 10:27 p.m. 2200 Sudderth Drive caller reports windows broken out of pick-up truck and bus.
— 10:55 p.m. 2700 Sudderth Drive caller reports accident. Subject hit tree. One arrest. Drunk driver.
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— 7:46 p.m. 721 Mechem Drive caller reports 28-year-old male driving around and trying to use phone. Subject moved on.
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DISTRICT CIVIL COURT

Jan. 19 — In re: the forfeiture of a two-tones gray 1984 GMC Jimmy bearing Texas license CS6-630 and VIN #1G5SK188H0EP3106-49, and concerning Richard Michael Alley, respondent; CV96-08.
Jan. 19 — Wayne R. Morgan and Mel Jensen vs. Lincoln Hold & Trusting Inc., a New Mexico corporation, Old Abe Company Inc., a New Mexico corporation, Carl E. Dotson and David Dotson; preliminary injunction (over lease and royalty agreement); CV96-09.
Jan. 22 — Michael Clark vs. Ron Lytle; petition for writ of habeas corpus seeking to vacate, set aside or correct illegal sentence or order of confinement; CV96-10.
Feb. 5 — Captain-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, a New Mexico municipal natural gas utility company, vs. Natural Gas Processing, a Wyoming Corporation, doing business as Zia Natural Gas Company; CV96-16.

Please see Court, page 9A

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The following information was taken from reports filed by citizens with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

— 3:49 a.m. A Carizozo woman reports a man kept hanging up the telephone when she tried to call out. He will not leave the premises. The mother of the woman was contacted and said the woman had been assaulted by the man earlier at the Four Winds Restaurant.
— 9:45 a.m. An accident without injuries is reported on Del Rio Street off Paradise Canyon Road. The state police were notified.
— 12:32 p.m. A man asks for a deputy because he says he's having problems with the Ruidoso Downs Police Department.
— 12:26 p.m. A locksmith is requested after a Carizozo police officer has no luck opening a red Ford Explorer for an owner who had been locked out of the car.
— 2:20 p.m. A tractor has caught on fire at Palo Verde Slopes east of Ruidoso Downs. The Downs fire department responded.
— 4:23 p.m. An ambulance is requested at New Horizons nursing home in Carizozo for an elderly man who needs to be taken to the hospital in Ruidoso.

— 9:46 p.m. An ambulance is requested for a man from the San Valley area who takes medication for high blood pressure and is experiencing hot and cold sweats. His pupils are dilated.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

— 4:04 a.m. An Alto woman asks Carizozo police officers to check on the welfare of a man in that town who apparently has not returned home.
— 10:01 a.m. A caller asks for a welfare check on a resident of Green Acres R.V. Park. The sister owns a blue heeler and chihuahua. Have him call collect.
— 10:32 a.m. A woman calls for help in finding a three-year-old boy who walked away from the deck of a house on Blue Ridge in Alto. He is found by a deputy and is all right.
— 11:10 a.m. A vehicle has rolled over in front of Ruidoso High School on Warrior Drive. No injuries are reported.
— 1:11 p.m. A controlled burn that got out of control is reported in Nogal.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

BIRTHS

March 16, 1996
Danielle Annette Burgess, daughter of Rebecca Munoz; 8 lbs., 1 oz., 20".

March 21, 1996
Cynthia Eloise Nava Chavez, daughter of Rosa Nava; 8 lbs., 1.4 oz., 20.5".

March 24, 1996
Lucas Joshua Pino, son of

Christine Salazar; 7 lbs., 13 oz., 19".

March 25, 1996
Jade Pretti Forte, daughter of Ava Pollack; 7 lbs., 2.4 oz., 20".

March 26, 1996
Royce Alexander Cappuccelli, son of Kathryn and Gino Cappuccelli; 8 lbs., 1.2 oz., 20.75".

March 27, 1996
Richard Henry Kommer, son of Tina Klose; 6 lbs., 14.8 oz., 18.25".

March 29, 1996
Colton James Machado, son of Lisa Machado; 6 lbs., 4.6 oz., 18".

March 30, 1996
Erica Opal Vega, daughter of Eric and Annette Vega; 7 lbs., .02 oz., 19.75".

OBITUARIES

Neal Perry

Funeral service for Neal Perry, 66, of Ruidoso Downs will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13 at First Assembly of God Church in Ruidoso. Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Leonard, and he will be assisted by Junior Winfield. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, April 11 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Perry died Thursday, April 11, at his home. He was born Nov. 28, 1929 in Lamesa, Texas to Beulah and George Perry. He has lived off and on in the Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs area for the last 47 years. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Ruidoso, served in the army during the Korean Conflict and retired from C&L Lumber in Ruidoso Downs.

He married Mona Scott on July 23, 1949 at Ruidoso Downs.

He is survived by his wife Mona of Ruidoso Downs; a son, Dale Perry of Ruidoso Downs; four daughters, Pat Perry, Sharon Perry and Beverly Delanda of Ruidoso Downs, and Brenda Souder of Spokane, Wash.; two brothers, Harold Perry of Captain and Cleve

Perry of Russellville, Ala.; four grandchildren, Amber Wilkie, Arin Perry, Adam Delanda and Amy Souder; and one great-grandchild, Shelby Wilkie.

The family has requested memorials to Home Health of Lincoln County, 119 El Paso Road, Ruidoso, N.M., 88345.

Buddy Allen

Memorial service for Buddy Allen, 77, of Ruidoso will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at First Christian Church in Ruidoso, with the Rev. George F. Brown officiating. An Elk's memorial service will also be conducted, by Lodge 2086.

Mr. Allen died Thursday, April 11, at his home. He was born May 22, 1918 at Weleetka, Okla. to Pearl and Theodore Allen. He moved to Ruidoso in 1955 from Rosewell. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a life member of Ruidoso Elk's Lodge 2086 and was also a member of First Christian Church. He was a retired building contractor.

He married Begee Schwarzbach on November 25, 1978 at Ruidoso.

He is survived by his wife, Begee, of Ruidoso; a son, David Allen of Blachley, Ore.; two daughters, Tammy Small of Pat

laska, Ohio and Susan Day of California; a brother, Bill Allen of San Marcos, Texas; a sister, Thelma Bailey of Pryor, Okla.; and eight grandchildren, Leo Allen, Lillie Allen, Leo Phillips, Ryan Phillips, Leahann Ericson, Peggianne Ericson, Benjamin Ericson and Zane Jordan.

The family has requested memorials to the Youth Activity Fund, Ruidoso Elk's Lodge, P.O. Box 719, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

Alice Aguayo Bell

Alice Pearl Aguayo Bell, 90, died on Feb. 1 in Williams Lake, British Columbia, Canada.

Alice was born in White Oaks on May 31, 1905 and was a resident of New Mexico most of her life.

She is survived by her children, Zelma Miller of Sanger, Texas, Lois Norton of B.C., Canada, and B.R. Bell of New Mexico; five brothers, Ernest, Jack, Elmo, Herbert and Denis Aguayo; one sister, Lorraine Brimberry; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Her family is honoring her request for graveside services and burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Carizozo. The burial service begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 11. Reverend Don Daniels is officiating.

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Peggy Clark and her husband Ken survey the tool aisle at Bargain Express.

Bargain Express opens doors to big savings and variety

It's the kind of place where you go to buy one or two things and you leave with nine or 10 things you didn't know you needed.

You pick up an extra spatula, find a good deal on paintbrushes, and you just have to have a whirlygig (if the wind's going to blow, it might as well accomplish something fun). Pick up as many extras as you can carry without worrying about stressing your pocketbook — you're at Bargain Express, after all.

Bargain Express is the new discount store in town, reminiscent of the old-fashioned dime store where every trinket, knick knack, and unexpected handy gadget under the

sun lines the shelves — well, almost everything under the sun. Peggy Clark opened the Bargain Express on April 1, so the stock is still growing.

Clark also owns Tee-Pee Cabins and Trailer Park. To help run her second business, she recruited her daughter Wendy from Alamogordo.

"We were looking for a second business that wasn't tourism oriented," said Clark. "This isn't a seasonal business. People who live here year round need a place like this to shop."

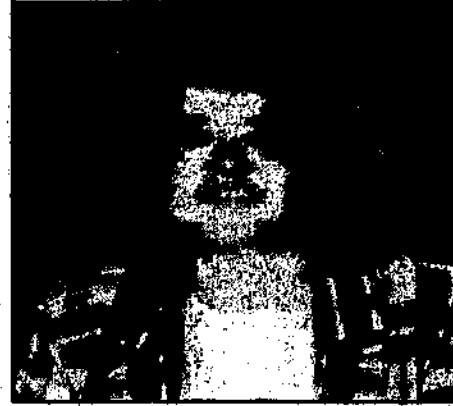
The word is spreading that the Bargain Express carries sundry goods starting at \$1. Beyond the

toys and kitchen utensils, you can find inexpensive watches and jewelry, car stereos, lawn statues, and fountains.

"I always enjoyed shopping at the dollar stores, since it was in my budget, and I thought everyone else might enjoy it, too," Clark said.

She is careful to point out, though, that the Bargain Express is not a dollar store. Prices range from \$1 and up. The store is located at 1086 Mechem, just south of the Civic Events Center entrance. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The phone number is 257-4418.

Business Moves



Brenda Buckner

Buckner named Sierra Bank's vice president

A new, yet familiar face is joining the staff of Sierra Bank's Ruidoso office at 1086 Mechem. Brenda Buckner has been named vice president and commercial loan officer. She begins her new position on Monday, April 15.

"Brenda Buckner not only has an extensive banking background that will increase Sierra's lending services," said Carl Bartley, president and managing officer of Sierra's Ruidoso office. "She's a long-time resident of Ruidoso with a keen awareness of what this community needs."

"Adding Brenda to the team is part of our continued commitment to hiring local professionals to better serve Ruidoso's banking needs."

Buckner began her banking career in 1979, one year after she moved to Ruidoso from Hugo, Colo. She was employed at the Bank of Ruidoso until 1991 as loan secretary, new accounts clerk, and installment loan officer. She worked for United New Mexico Bank (now Norwest) until 1993; then was hired as a mortgage loan processor for Mortgage Plus. Prior to joining Sierra Bank, Buckner was commercial and consumer loan officer at Ruidoso State Bank for two years, where she also managed real

estate, and Small Business Administration (SBA) loans.

Buckner was educated at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. She is a member of Sky High Enterprises, a stock investment club, and also does volunteer work for the Philanthropic Educational Organization, PEO.

Sierra Bank was established more than 20 years ago in Truth or Consequences to provide localized, commercial and retail banking services to central and southern New Mexico. The bank has doubled in size in the past eight years and recently opened offices in Socorro, Ruidoso, and Las Cruces with a Belen office to open inside Furr's Supermarket this month.

Parrish in top producers' group

Judy Parrish of Ruidoso has qualified for membership in OppenheimerFunds Top Producer President's Council.

Parrish is an investment professional with New Mexico Financial Investment Services, Inc. and Securities America of Ruidoso (Member NASD/SIPC).

The OppenheimerFunds Top Producer President's Council consists of investment professionals who have achieved the highest professional standards in serving investors during the previous year, said Tilghman G. Pitts III, chairman of Oppenheimer Mutual Funds, in a press release.



Bond winner

Carl Bartley, president and managing officer of Sierra Bank, and Leandro Vega, of the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office, drew the lucky winner of a \$1,000 certificate of deposit on Friday, March 29. The lucky winner was Lynn Kelly of Ruidoso.

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For more information on the simulcast and how to win this weeks drawing call Ruidoso Downs Race Track at 505-378-4431

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Court

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Feb. 6 — Robert Blagman and Mary Ann Blagman vs. Cummins Corporation; complaint for damages and bodily injuries; CV96-17.

Feb. 6 — Maisha LaChase, individually and as parent and next friend of Maisha LaChase, vs. Nelson Smith; complaint for negligence; CV96-18.

Feb. 6 — Foxworth-Gallagher Lumber Company Inc., a New Mexico corporation, vs. Eldon Hinkle, doing business as T-H Co.;

complaint on worthless checks or in the alternative for debt and money due; CV96-19.

Feb. 7 — Re-Max Real Estate and Wayland Bank vs. Bob and Melinda McDaniel and Mr. Urbanski; notice of appeal and answer; CV96-20.

Feb. 8 — Toby Christopher vs. W.C. Vanhook; individually and doing business as Ruidoso Car Wash and Ruidoso Car Wash; complaint due to negligence and damages; CV96-21.

Feb. 8 — Alma Irene Blackmon vs. Kincaid Engineers; complaint for negligence; CV96-22.

Feb. 9 — George Mendoza, George C. Mendoza, Christine Marie Mendoza and Richard Charles Mendoza vs. William P. Gomez, Josephine Gomez, Farmer's Home Administration, Melvin R. Sanchez, Irene R. Sanchez, Benito S. Castellar, Camelia

Gomez Castellar, Michael J. Gomez, and Adolfo D. Gomez, First National Bank of Alamogordo, Southern Financial of Alamogordo Inc.; complaint for ejectment and establishment of fence line as boundary; CV96-23.

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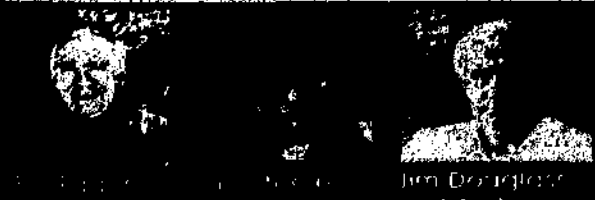


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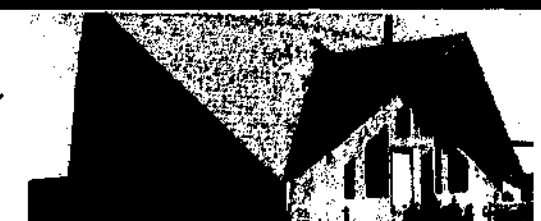
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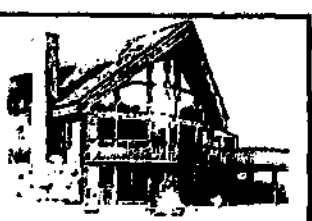
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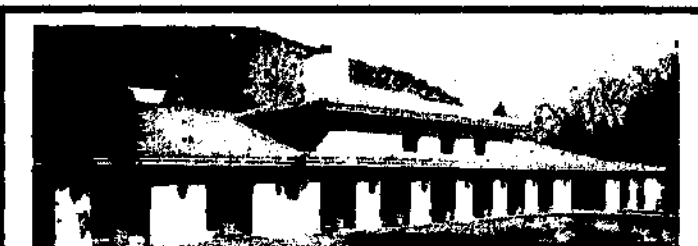
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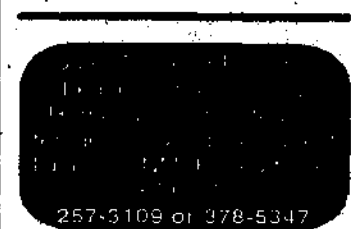
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WANTED: TELEPHONE OPERATORS Apply in person at Pizza Hut on Sudderth after 11 A.

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NOW HIRING at Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club: Starters/Marshals. Part-time + playing privileges + minimum wage. Call the Pro Shop at 336-4232.

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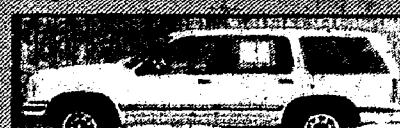


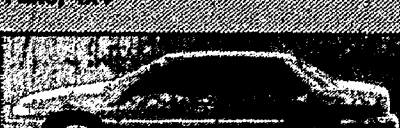


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TO: MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CENTER
C/O Kenneth B. Wilson, Attorney At Law P.O. Box 949 Roswell, NM 88202-0949

You are hereby notified that you are in default of the debt owed to Julie Peables, db/a Shamada Ranch, for the borrowing and feeding of your nine year old quarterhorse. By failure to pay the debt shown on the attached itemized statement, the undersigned, hereby claims an equitable lien on said horse.

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If the debt is not paid within ten (10) days after the service of this notice, the horse will be advertised by publication as provided in section 40-3-14 N.M.S.A. 1978, and sold to satisfy the indebtedness. Sale will be held at Shamada Ranch May 7, 1996 at 1:00 pm.

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1. REQUEST TO VACATE PART OF CLUB CIRCLE DRIVE IN DEER PARK MEADOWS SUBDIVISION. UNIT 15 REQUESTED BY RUI, INC.

2. REQUEST TO VACATE MARINE LANE, UNIT 3 OF PINES OF GAVILAN SUBDIVISION. REQUESTED BY DOUGLAS L. SIDDENS.

Pursuant to Section 67-6-9, N.M.S.A., the Board of Commissioners has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, April 22, 1996, in front of the Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club in Alto, and proceed from there to the site to be viewed in the order listed above.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners during their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 7, 1996, at 9:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above mentioned meetings.

Attest: Monica Montes, Chairman Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Planning Commission will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, April 18, 1996. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room of the Courthouse in Carlsbad, N.M.

AGENDA

I. Call to order

II. Roll call/Introductions

III. Approval of minutes-March 21, 1996.

IV. New Business

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42 Child Care

LOVING MOTHER WILL BABY-SIT or "Parents need a night out?" Call Rachel 257-4370.

44 Firewood for Sale

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46 Lost & Found

LOST SMALL FEMALE Scottish Terrier. Wearing tags, her name is "Bryanna". **REWARD OFFERED** Please call 258-4069.

MISSING ROTTWEILER from 28 pines. "cut" tail, black & tan, ears are not "cut" female. Call 29 Pines 257-3204 or Drew Engineering 257-6010. 3 months old.

49 Personals

AS OF 4-1-96 I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY BILLS BUT MY OWN W.C. BARNETT.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that there will be an election held on Tuesday, April 10, 1996, by the Sun Valley Sanitation District to approve the borrowing of \$100,000, at 5% interest for a term of 20 years from the New Mexico Environmental Department for the purpose of replacing and increasing water storage capacity, as well as the replacement of old water lines within the system.

Voters will also be asked to approve the increase of board members from the present three member board to a five member board. Eligible to vote are all tax-paying electors of the district. "Tax-paying elector of a district" means a person qualified to vote at general election in the state, who either has paid or incurred a general tax liability on real property within the district in the twelve (12) months immediately preceding a designated time or event.

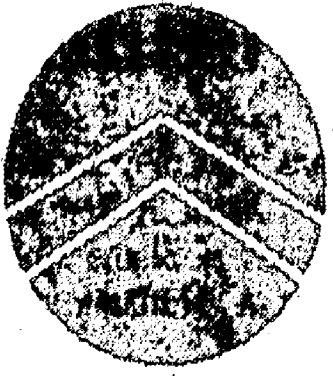
The polling place for the voters is the Alto-Bonito Community Hall (Alto Substation, Bonito Volunteer Fire Department Building, Alto, NM. Polls will open at 8:00 A.M. and close at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 16, 1996. Results of the election will be reported to the Board of Directors at a special meeting immediately following the closing of the polls on Tuesday, April 16, 1996. The meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Alto-Bonito Community Hall, Alto, New Mexico.

E.N. Farnington, Chairman Sun Valley Sanitation District

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Section B/Friday, April 12, 1996

THE RUIDOSO NEWS' GUIDE TO WHAT TO SEE AND DO IN LINCOLN COUNTY THIS WEEKEND

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Lone Star Express plays Saturday at Capitan benefit dance

A benefit dance to help cover some of the medical bills for Ruidoso cancer victim Dana Huffman is scheduled for 8-12 p.m. Saturday in the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan.

The last issue of *The Ruidoso News* incorrectly stated that the benefit would be held Friday.

Huffman, 28, is the mother of three children; Bailey, 4, Cody, 8 and Justin, 10.

Mrs. Huffman was diagnosed with cancer one year ago and has undergone two surgeries and chemotherapy. She now needs special cancer treatment at University Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

Lone Star Express will play for the dance Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for a single, \$5 for a couple. Children under five will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 354-9143.

Donations also may be sent to any Norwest Bank in New Mexico to the account of Shane Huffman for the Dana Huffman Cancer Treatment Fund.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Music

HORIZONS — Jazz group will perform at 7-9 p.m. Saturday, April 13 at The Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs. The group features saxophone, piano, trumpet, bass and drums. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for children and members get in free.

IN-ESPRESSO-BLE CELEBRATION, 2103 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-7322 — 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13 welcome to new owners. Live music featuring Shawn Loudermilk, Jay Silverman, Paul Adamean, Micheal Barry, Tom Vigil, Eli Boren, and more.

BENEFIT DANCE — 8 p.m. - midnight Saturday, April 13 at the Lincoln County Fair Building, Capitan. The proceeds benefit Dana Huffman to defer cancer treatment expenses.

GOSPEL GROUP WITNESS IN CONCERT — 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13 at the Ruidoso High School gym. Guests will include players from the Texas Tech Football team and the Lady Raiders basketball team. Sponsored by Ruidoso Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For more information call Coach Les Carter at (505) 258-4910. Everyone is welcome.

EL PASO PRO-MUSICA CHAMBER PLAYERS — with pianist Kwang-WuKim and conductor Neil Thomson, conductor at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14 at the Fox Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, University of Texas at El Paso. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$9 for seniors and military and \$4 for full-time students with I.D. For tickets call (505) 523-7653.

CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso 257-2733 — 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Keri" will be playing.

ENCHANTMENT INN - SCREAMING EAGLE LOUNGE, Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4051 — 7-11 p.m. open stage with Ron Turner Wednesday nights.

THE TEXAS HOUSE, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506 — Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday & Saturday. No cover. Open all night Friday & Saturday.

MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-8693 — 8 p.m. - closing Fridays & Saturdays, dance music with DJ.

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-9535 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - JJR Band (local band performs country western and rock 'n roll), no cover.

WIN, PLACE AND SHOW, 2516 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-9982 — 8 p.m. to close Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays, country music.

etc!

COMMUNITY UPDATE LUNCHEON — 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday, April 12. Tickets are \$15 per person. Call 257-4001 for more information.

NATIONAL POETRY MONTH IN ALAMOGORDO — 7 p.m. Friday, April 12 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1010 16th Street, Alamogordo, poets will read their poems. 10-11 a.m. Saturday, April 13, poets will read their poems at Hastings, 1809 E. 10th Street, Alamogordo. 2-3 p.m. Saturday, April 13 school children will create poems on plates and cups to serve the library patrons at the Alamogordo Public Library, 802 Oregon Avenue, Alamogordo. For more information call (505) 439-4140.

EXPLORING NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 13 at the Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. Karl Laumbach will demonstrate the atlatl and the art of flintknapping.

BABY SHOWER — to honor mothers and babies in need. 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15 at St. Eleanor Church in Ruidoso. Everyone is invited. Bring an unwrapped baby gift. If unable to attend, bring to Parish office. Sponsored by St. Eleanor Women's guild.

LINCOLN COUNTY TOURISM EXPO '96 AND BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — Thursday, April 18 at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. There will be many booths & demonstrations. Business after hours is from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hosted by Rural Economic Development Through Tourism.

POETRY DISPLAY — April 1-30 at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts, 1110 N. New York Avenue, Alamogordo. The display will feature poetry written by local children. A reception will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. For more information call (505) 437-2202.

CASINO APACHE, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation 257-5141 — Open 10

a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 24 hours a day Thursday through Saturday.

D LAZY 2 CHUCKWAGON CAMP — Seven days a week year round. Reservations only. Authentic chuckwagon supper and chuckwagon entertainment (cowboy poetry, guitar music, etc.). Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Call 257-7836 for information.

RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK — Simulcast racing. Call 378-4431 for times.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — Sponsored by the Community Action Program. The program is for the 1995 tax season Jan. 30 through April 15. The assistance is for income-eligible people who need help with State and Federal Income Tax short forms. They will see clients by appointment only at 615 Sudderth, Suite 1 #10, Ruidoso. Call 257-8843 for further information.

AARP TAX AIDE VOLUNTEERS — 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday through April 12 at the Ruidoso Senior Center. The volunteers will help elderly low income taxpayers with both federal and state income taxes. A person does not have to be a member of American Association of Retired Persons to receive this help.



Clubs & Meetings

NEW MEXICO GARDEN CLUBS — will hold their 47th annual convention Thursday-Saturday, April 11-13 at the Roswell Inn, 1815 North Main, Roswell. For more information call (505) 622-8253.

CHRONIC PAIN SUFFERS SUPPORT GROUP — 9 a.m. Saturday, April 13 at 420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. For more information call 258-9006 or 338-8064. Meetings will usually last 1 1/2 hours.

ALPINE VILLAGE WATER DISTRICT BOARD — 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 13 at Swiss Chalet. The agenda is water lines and new storage tank. Residents are welcome to attend.

LINCOLN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY — 1 p.m. Saturday, April 13 at Cafe Mescalero, Ruidoso. The public is invited.

QUILTING BEE - RUIDOSO PIECEMAKERS — 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, April 13 at the First Baptist Church on Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Bring a project you wish to work on. For more information call Diana at 257-2446.

DONA ANA DOWSERS — noon-4 p.m. Sunday, April 14 at the Social Center of the Good Samaritan Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, Las Cruces. A donation of \$5 per person is requested to defray meeting costs. For more information call Jeanne-Marie Gehring at (505) 522-4667.

LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY — 10 a.m. Monday, April 15 in Ruidoso Downs office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION — 2 p.m. Monday, April 15 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB — 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 16 at Ruidoso Public Library to car pool to Pistachio Farms in Alamogordo. Farm tour at 10 a.m. Lunch on your own.

LODGERS' TAX COMMITTEE — 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 16 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

EAGLE CREEK WATER USERS ASSOCIATION — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 at Capitan Village Hall.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 at Ruidoso Village Hall.



Library

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 501 Junction Rd. 257-4335 — National Library Week, April 15-19. Free drawing. Five book bags will be given away daily at 3 p.m. Bear-y Happy Reader Bears will be given away 3 p.m. on Friday, April 19.



Movies

AT SIERRA CINEMA, 257-0444: "Dead Man Walking," "Oliver & Co.," "Sergeant Bilko." Call theater for show times and ratings.



Museums

ROSWELL MUSEUM AND ART CENTER — April 12-May 19 the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts 1995 Clay National exhibit will open. For more information call (505) 624-6744.

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE — Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday on Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs. Now showing: Anne's Attic -

Selections from the permanent collection.

LINCOLN COUNTY HERITAGE TRUST HISTORICAL CENTER/COURTHOUSE MUSEUM AND LINCOLN STATE MONUMENT — Highway 380, Lincoln, 653-4025. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

APACHE CULTURAL CENTER, Saint Joseph Mission, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Mescalero National Fish Hatchery, all in Mescalero.



Theater

"21A" AND "SURE THING" — one-act plays by Dona Ana Repertory Theatre. 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14 at the Ruidoso Middle School gym. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 & under. For more information call 257-7324. Proceeds to benefit the Earth Shuttle Group with the Ruidoso Middle School.



Parks & Recreation

WARRIOR WRESTLING TEAM DESSERT SOCIAL — 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14 at the home of Coach Gerald Ames, 202 Canyon, Agua Fria. Families and friends are welcome. Bring a dessert to share. The Ruidoso wrestling team will be honored.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE — 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 15 at Ruidoso Village Hall. Last day to pay entry fees for summer league.

RUIDOSO ATHLETIC CLUB, 416 Wingfield, 257-4800 - Aerobics, Nautilus, racquetball, free weights. Non-members welcome.

To have your information listed here free, call
The Ruidoso News
at 257-4001.

Deadlines:
3 p.m. Monday
for Wednesday;
3 p.m. Thursday
for Friday.

ENTERTAINMENT

Colorful couple among county expo entertainers

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

It didn't take Duane and Nancy Campbell long to determine they wanted to stay in Ruidoso.

The actor/archaeologist and his musician/craftman wife arrived



Nancy Campbell beads leather bags like those made 100 years ago for tobacco.

about 1.5 years ago from California and decided they liked the understated approach to life in the small town.

They found a community of friendly, intelligent people "who are not trying to be something they are not," Duane said.

If his face looks familiar, it is.

He's appeared in about 300 television shows, more than 700 commercials and two series, including the popular "Alice" in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

He's featured as a trail driver on a commercial promoting Pace thick and chunky salsa. It's the one where the cow calls out "Moo York City."

Nancy has collected a following since coming to Ruidoso. She plays keyboard and sings as part of the house band (until Memorial Day) at the Win, Place and Show lounge.

The talented twosome have donated their time and effort to help organize the Lincoln County Tourism Expo '96, set for 5 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

Duane thought it was a chance to show off the real history of the

area, and Nancy has lined up musicians of all persuasions and periods to liven up the event.

"During the day, there will be strolling Spanish musicians and lots of the local players, a little of everything," Nancy said. "In the evening, a couple of bands are playing and some singles, including Joni Autrey and Adrian Henry and the Lincoln County Regulators Blues Band."

Nancy also will be part of the historical recreation, showing how she beads leather bags used before the turn of the century to hold everything from tobacco to valuables.

Duane has assembled craftspeople dressed in period garb to demonstrate knife and concho making, the sewing of leather clothing, sparking fire with flint and steel, saddlery, blacksmithing, sheepshearing, wool weaving and furniture construction.

Artists also will show their sculptures and other works.

"This will be a chance for businesspeople, their friends, employees and guests to learn more about the county," Duane said.

Collecting a way of life

The couple is well versed in the history of the 1800s.

"We've collected all of our lives," Duane said. "We have storage sheds in Idaho and California."

Duane showed early signs of his fascination with Native Americans and frontier life. But even as child in Evansville, Ind., he was offended when he saw people pretend to be Indians.

He focused his personal attention on fur traders from about 1800 to 1840.

"I felt the mountain man leather goods and handmade items were similar to Indian, but they were legitimate for me," he said. "It started 45-50 years ago and it's never stopped. I've always lived this life of simplicity. I believe it's stronger than most lifestyles today. It's more unique, interesting and honest. We don't like new things around us."

"We're both fond of antiquities," Nancy said with a big grin. "That's why we like each other."

Although Duane studied archaeology at the University of Indiana and worked at the field school at Angel Mound in Newburgh, Ind., he obtained a master's from the University of Miami in Shakespeare performance.

Acting found Duane, he said. Unlike many acting hopefuls, he

Expo shows off all there is to see, do in Lincoln County

Local attractions, industries and heritage will be on display Thursday, April 18 at the Lincoln County Tourism Expo '96.

Besides booths set up to promote the national forests, state parks and monuments, historical sites, recreation areas, wineries and restaurants of the area, artists will show off their sculptures, photography, weaving, saddle work and oldtime western wear.

As part of the 50 exhibitors, craftspeople will demonstrate their specialties such as horse-shoeing, sheep shearing, metal smithing and spinning.

Musicians representing a wide range of styles will stroll through the Rural Events Center along U.S. 70 in Glencoe and perform on stage.

The day-full of activities will be divided into two separate emphases based on the age of the visitors.

The morning will be devoted to fifth and sixth grade students from Lincoln County. Arriving at 10 a.m., they will view videotapes created by high school communication classes on the past, present and future of the county. After chowing down on hamburgers and soft drinks, they will return to their schools

about 1 p.m.

From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., the After Business Hours group, joint sponsors of the expo, will begin to arrive with other businesspeople, employees and friends in tow.

They will be treated to a smorgasbord of county cuisine and entertainment at the free evening that stagers promise will combine learning about the county with fun.

In addition to well-known history of the Lincoln County War and Billy the Kid, visitors will be reminded that the county encompasses a 10,000-year-old lava field near the county seat of Carrizozo. Caves used for the ceremonies of prehistoric bands, the ruins of their ancient settlements and the petroglyphs they left behind are found throughout the county. Hundreds of hiking and horseback trails circle 12,000-foot Sierra Blanca Peak.

The Expo is a non-profit project of the Rural Economic Development Through Tourism program at New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service, supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is sponsored locally by the Lincoln County Tourism Council.

has never been out of work since he started 30 years ago.

In high school, acting was a great way to meet the most attractive girls in school. Duane quickly discovered other people thought he was good and he kept acting through college. When he auditioned for his first professional job, he got it. He joined a repertoire theater in Memphis, Tenn., with Dixie Carter and Polly Holiday among the members.

"They urged me to move to California," Duane said. "A year later I was on television, I got an agent and I've been acting ever since, but my passion is this."

"This" is collecting and his involvement with groups that recreate the old rendezvous put on by trade companies to bring together their trappers.

The rendezvous was revived about 40 years ago in the United States.

"It was a wonderful period," Duane said. "In New Mexico, fur trappers and traders date earlier than any other state, back to the 1500s."

The early rendezvous reenactments consisted mostly of men, who hunted their food, tanned the hides, set up tepees, used original old guns and made their goods. They traded among themselves, Duane said.

But as more families became involved, some modifications occurred to accommodate varying ages and needs.

The rendezvous has spread to Germany, England, Australian and Hawaii, he said.

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Duane and Nancy Campbell

SPORTS

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Ruidoso hoop coaches to host summer camp; shooting camp slated for April 19 and 20

Ruidoso High School coaches are hosting two summer basketball camps for future stars.

All boys and girls in grades three through eight are eligible to attend, said RHS head boys basketball coach Ben Sanchez.

A basketball shooting camp will be held April 19 and 20. Friday's hours are 6-8:30 p.m. and Saturday's hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The high school boys and girls basketball coaching staff will lead the shooting camp.

Cost is \$10 with preregistration or \$15 at the door. Call Sanchez at 258-4910 (school) or 257-6509 (home) to preregister.

A summer basketball camp will be held June 3-7. The camp runs 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

The cost for this longer camp is \$30 with preregistration or \$35 at the door. Call Sanchez to preregister.

REPLAY



This week in Lincoln County sports history, compiled from *The Ruidoso News*.

10 years ago - The San Juan Cobras down the Mescalero Ghost Busters for the All-Indian Men's Six Foot and Under Basketball Tournament. Mescalero Skyhawks finish third and the Mescalero Trackers take fourth. The Trackers' Norman Jojola scores a tourney-high 52 for most points in a game.

20 years ago - Warrior thinclads Lisa Laird (80-yard hurdles), Harla Webb (100-yard dash) and the mile relay team pace the Ruidoso girls at Tularosa with second-place showings.

30 years ago - Sierra Blanca ski area will reopen for summer activities April 30. The ski area closed for the ski season April 10.

40 years ago - Mescalero teacher Bill Cleghorn takes four of his students to a boxing event in Roswell. Richard Caje wins the 130-pound class. Norman Shanta finishes second in the 70-pound division.

SCOREBOARD

Monday, April 8

Track and Field

Capitan boys 1st of 4 teams at Hagerman Relays. Capitan girls 3rd of 4 teams at Hagerman Relays.

Tuesday, April 9

Tennis

Girls - Artesia 5, Ruidoso 4
Boys - Artesia 7, Ruidoso 2



Ruidoso is hoping for a quick start in its first state qualifying meet of the season. The Warriors host Lovington and Artesia Saturday.

RHS Invite Saturday

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Ruidoso's thinclads hope they can run and jump as strong as the winds that have been blowing into town lately.

The Warriors play host to Lovington and Artesia Saturday in the first of three consecutive state qualifying meets for Ruidoso.

Preliminaries for the sprint and hurdle events start at 10 a.m. at the high school. The prelims and finals of field events also start at 10 a.m. Running event finals begin at 2 p.m., with the last race slated for 5 p.m.

"Our focus is to get qualified for the state meet and take a little pressure off. At this point, getting people qualified for the state meet is probably the most important thing," Warrior coach Ronnie Maskew said.

Just how many Warriors will earn a trip to the state meet Saturday depends on a lot on weather,

Maskew said. Gusting winds or cold temperatures could hamper the thinclads' efforts.

Sprinter Kyle Humphreys has a strong chance to qualify in several events, including the long jump. The senior Warrior shattered his own school record in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 11.5 inches March 30 at the Goddard Invitational. That mark is probably one of the top jumps in the state this season, Maskew said.

Some of the Warrior boys relay teams have a shot at qualifying as well.

Leading the Ruidoso girls' hopes are Angelica Figueroa and Olivia Whitaker in the field events.

The Warriors have a total of four chances to qualify for state. Saturday's invitational is the first of three consecutive meets. The tracksters can also qualify at the District 3AAA meet hosted by Ruidoso May 3 and 4.

Tiger boys ahead of last year's pace

Six Tigers qualified for the state track meet in eight events Monday when the Capitan boys track team posted a narrow team win at the Roadrunner Invitational in Hagerman.

Capitan outscored second-place Ft. Sumner by three points, 84.5 to 81.5. Host Hagerman was third with 79 points.

"We won (the team points) in the last race," Capitan coach Ed Davis said, when the Tiger relay team placed second 1600-meter relay.

The Tigers have won every meet but one, when they took second without a full squad at the season opener also at Hagerman.

Last year the Tigers had a total of seven boys qualify for state, so this year they have already outdone themselves.

"And we had some bad handoffs or we might have qualified more," Davis added.

The feat was even more amazing considering the team only had two days of practice before the meet because of bad weather. They hadn't practiced for five days straight when they hit the track.

"I watched them like a mother hen," admitted Davis, who was worried someone might pull a muscle because of the lack of practice.

State qualifiers included:

— Josh Peralta, who qualified in four events: the pole vault (12 feet, 6 inches), javelin (177-1), 110-meter hurdles (16.3 seconds) and 300-meter hurdles (43.6);

— Alan Hazel, who qualified in three events: the 400-meter dash (52.5), the 100-meter dash (11.4), and the 400-meter relay (45.4);

— Nick Pacheco, James Tacey and Kail Bagby, who qualified alongside Hazel in the 400-meter relay despite a bad handoff;

— and Kyle Jones, who putted the shot 44-11.5 and threw the discus 124 feet to qualify for state.

"These young men have a lot of heart," coach Davis beamed.

The Tigers participate in their second state qualifying meet Friday

at Tatum.

CAT TRACKS: A spring snowstorm forced the postponement of the Hagerman meet from Friday to Monday. Tatum recieved two inches of snow, as did Lovington. Caprock had five inches of snow on the ground.

CHS girls qualify seven for state

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Despite a third-place team finish, the Tiger girls track team qualified for state in seven events.

Sophomore Mary Johnson earned the right to compete at the state meet in four events. Her performance, along with senior Chris Worrell's gutsy showing, led coach Bryan Massé's Capitan team.

Johnson qualified as an individual in the long jump and the 100-meter dash. She also ran legs on the Tigers' 800-meter relay and 1600-meter relay teams, both of which qualified.

Her long jump of just over 15 feet was good enough for second place. "She's been jumping real well in the long jump even with her steps off," Massé said of his sophomore sprinter.

Worrell gave the Tigers plenty to cheer about as well.

"Chris showed a lot of leadership by running with a sprained ankle. She had a gutty run," Massé said.

In arguably the best race of the meet, Fort Sumner's anchor outleaned Worrell at the tape in the 1600-meter relay. Capitan's time of 4:25.91 easily qualified the Tiger relay for the state meet.

With two relays and several individuals already qualified for the state meet, the pressure on the Tigers is eased a bit. Their times are dropping and Massé can tell his runners are getting in shape.

"I'm pleased so far. We want to qualify two more relays (400-meter and medley). We want to qualify some individuals so we can have more choices at state,"

Massé explained.

Roadrunner Relays

Team results: Fort Sumner 84.33, Loving 78, Capitan 58, Tatum 56.
Capitan girls individual results: Mandi Aldaz, 4th in discus (91-75*) and 6th in shot put (27-0); Julie Barham, 6th in discus (81-1.75); Mary Johnson, 2nd in long jump, (15-5*); Debbie Johnson, 4th in long jump, (13-7.5); Monica Johnson, 6th in long jump, (13-5); Andra Fish, 3rd in 100-meter hurdles, (18.05*); Mary Johnson, 3rd in 100-meter dash, (13.38*); Chris Worrell, 4th in 100-meter dash, (13.48); Debbie Johnson, 6th in 300-meter hurdles, (58.20); K'rin Autrey, 6th in 1600-meter run, (6:41.86); and Joni Autrey, 2nd in 800-meter run, (2:37.79*); Relay results: 400-meter relay (C. Worrell, Monica Johnson, A. Fish, Mary Johnson), 4th, 54.54; 800-meter relay (C. Worrell, Monica Johnson, J. Autrey, Mary Johnson), 2nd, 1:55.52; Medley relay (A. Fish, Monica Johnson, Crystal Royball, Erin Autrey), 4th, 4:59.54; 1600-meter relay (Mary Johnson, J. Autrey, C. Royball, C. Worrell), 2nd, 4:25.91*.

* indicates state qualifying mark

SPORTS

Artesia netters avenge early-season loss to Warriors

Artesia's Bulldogs turned the tables on the Ruidoso girls tennis team Tuesday with a 5-4 upset of the Warriors. The victory avenged an April 1 loss to Ruidoso by the same score.

Warrior Myra Romero paced her teammates with a 6-0, 6-0 skunking of Valerie Romo in No. 1 singles play. She then teamed with Corrie Garcia for a 6-3, 6-1 victory in No. 1 doubles play. Garcia also won her singles match, a 6-0, 6-0 shutout of Tabitha Lyles.

But Ruidoso needed more than Romero's and Garcia's efforts to win the dual meet.

The Warriors dropped the No. 3 through No. 6 singles matches and the No. 3 doubles match.

Erica Malis and Rachel Bedoe teamed for Ruidoso's other win in No. 2 doubles. Malis and Bedoe defeated Paula Cardoso and Christi Gwynne 6-2, 6-2.

In boys play, the Warriors lost to the Bulldogs, 7-2. Ruidoso improved, however, since Artesia

smoked Ruidoso 9-0 in the April 1 identical score of 8-1.

Senior Leaf Anderson was instrumental in Ruidoso's two wins. He fought off the Bulldogs' Michael Alvarado, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, in No. 3 singles action. Anderson and Danny Schrader then posted a 7-6, 6-3 win in No. 2 doubles play.

Ruidoso returns to action Tuesday, April 16, when it hosts Lovington at 3 p.m. The two teams met April 4 with the Wildcats sweeping

The only triumphant Warriors in Lovington were Melissa Lucero, who beat Courtney Adams 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Leaf Anderson, who downed Eric Sandavol 6-3, 6-3.

Artesia 5, Ruidoso 4

Girls singles: Romero (RHS) def. Romo (AHS) 6-0, 6-0; Garcia (RHS) def. Lyles (AHS) 6-0, 6-0; Cardoso (AHS) def. Malis (RHS) 6-2, 6-3; Gwynne (AHS) def. Lucero (RHS) 6-1, 7-5; Bailey (AHS) def. Bedoe (RHS) 6-1, 6-2.

Girls doubles: Romero/Garcia (RHS) def.

Romo/Lyles (AHS) 6-3, 6-1; Malis/Bedoe (RHS) def. Cardoso/Gwynne (AHS) 6-2, 6-2; Bailey/Johanson (AHS) def. Lucero/Maldonado (RHS) 7-5, 6-1.

Artesia 7, Ruidoso 2

Boys singles: Olguin (AHS) def. Davis (RHS) 6-1, 6-1; McLellan (RHS) def. Schrader (RHS) 7-6, 6-3; Anderson (RHS) def. Alvarado (AHS) 6-3, 6-7, 7-6; DoPorto (AHS) def. Roddy (RHS) 6-3, 6-2; Zamarron (AHS) def. Phillips (RHS) 6-1, 6-1; Parson (AHS) by default over Messick (RHS). Exhibition match: Espin (RHS) def. Parsons (AHS) 8-3.

Boys doubles: Olguin/McLellan (AHS) def. Davis/Phillips (RHS) 6-0, 6-2; Anderson/Schrader (RHS) def. Alvarado/DoPorto (AHS) 7-6, 6-3; and Parsons/Hammer (AHS) def. Roddy/Messick (RHS) 6-2, 6-0.

Local FCA hosts Tech athletes

The Ruidoso Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present the gospel group Witness and star athletes from Texas Tech at a free 7 p.m. event Saturday, April 13, in the Ruidoso High School gym.

The event is free of charge and open to the public.

Witness is from Rio Rancho. The group has been performing together for three years, and its most recent recording is "Peace in the Valley."

Ruidoso Municipal Judge Mike Line met Texas Tech assistant football coach David Moody when they played football against each other in high school. Like Line, Moody is active in his local Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Line asked him to come to Ruidoso.

Moody is bringing along assistant football coach Dean Campbell, as well as football players Dane Johnson, who led the Southwest Conference in punt returns, quarterback Sony Cavasas and starting defensive tackle Cody McGuire. The football team finished in the Top 25 in the nation, beating Air Force in the Copper Bowl.

The Texas Tech men's basketball team made it to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament, and member Brock Barnes will be here as well.

The women's basketball team from the Lubbock school also made it as far as the Sweet 16. Red Raider player Elisha Thompson will come to Ruidoso. Other female athletes on the roster include Tamaras Parker, Julie Clement, Christi Mackleroy and Vanasa Balderama.

This will be the first trip for the Raider athletes to New Mexico. They will be invited to a Friday night cookout as well.

The love connection — musings about tattoos, unrequited amour and sports

Hasn't this corporate sponsorship stuff of athletic events and big-time coaches gone just a bit too far?

I ask this: who can really remember who was the official sponsor of the Superbowl halftime show? (As if anyone remembers the halftime show, much less the sponsors of the darned thing.)

What was it called anyway? The Doritos Cool Ranch Flavor and Old Spice Superbowl Halftime Extravaganza? Or was it Taco Bell's Triple Decker Taco and New Bacon Menu Halftime Gala? Heck, Taco Bell should never be allowed to sponsor anything because of its liberal interpretations of Mexican cuisine.

The marketing wizards don't always hit us over the head with their latest campaign two-by-four. They sometimes take a more subtle approach.

After watching the NCAA men's and women's basketball championships (the latter in person), I couldn't help but notice the latest scheme.

Just check out the lapels of every men's and women's major college basketball coach. You won't find a red ribbon — that would be too controversial. However, you will find a little gold swoosh, or three little gold stripes, or a slanted gold star.

Help me! I'm drowning in this sea of commercialism.

I can see it now. I can just imagine what's next.

Picture this scene:

"Okay, Billy Joe, just sign your name right here to indicate your acceptance of our athletic scholarship," says the assistant coach from Big State University.

Then, casting a sincere look at Junior's mother who is nervously tearing apart a tissue in her hands, the BSU assistant coach says (with lots of sincerity), "M'am, we're going to make a Neanderthal, I mean a Man out of your son, Mrs. Junior."

Billy Joe Junior signs the letter of intent.

"Congratulations, son. You're going to make us a national contender," the BSU assistant says.

"Now, there's just one more thing you need



From the Bench

LAURA CLYMER
SPORTS REPORTER

to do," the assistant says. "Our head coach has a shoe contract with Nike. So we've set up an appointment for you with Tattoos Are Us. You need to get one of those little swooshes tattooed on that buff upper arm of yours...."

I've been seriously reconsidering my position about paying college student-athletes a small cash stipend. I used to take the moral high road. A full-ride athletic scholarship can be worth up to \$18,000 a year if you go to Northwestern, for example. A tuition waiver, books, room (it's usually an apartment, not a dormitory room) and board is enough, I argued.

The fact that I'm still paying off a college student loan had something to do with my stand on this issue.

But with the universities and coaches making as much as they do off television rights, merchandising fees and shoe contracts, I'm warming up to the idea of offering a portion of an athletic scholarship in cash.

Without the student-athletes and the boom of big-time college sports, I doubt coaches like Rick Pitino and others would get paid what they do to outfit their teams in a certain shoe.

Here's something to mull about. What if college professors started wearing lapel pins with the name of the company that endowed their faculty position?

You know, like a snazzy little Dow Chemical gold pin right there on the blazer. Or, how about an Intel pin encouraging students to ponder, "What's inside?"

I went the Final Four for my vacation, but I didn't ride the CBS bus. I headed to Charlotte, N.C. for the Women's Final Four where the University of Tennessee Lady Vols captured the title.

I'm telling you who won the women's title because results from the women's semifinal games of March 29 and the championship game of March 31 weren't deemed important enough by CBS to be reported during their coverage of the men's semifinals and final games held that same weekend.

I found this interesting because CBS had televised the women's semifinals and finals for the last several years. The network broadcast the women's games only under these conditions: the women's semifinals were played Saturday before the men's semifinals, creating a marathon of college basketball. That gave coaches in the championship game less than 24 hours to prepare for the biggest game of the season.

The Women's Basketball Coaches Association clamored about the Saturday-Sunday semifinal-final schedule, and when it came time to renegotiate its TV contract for 1996 it found a more willing partner in ESPN. ESPN agreed to the old Friday-Sunday semifinal-final schedule. The Total Sports Network also promoted its coverage of the women's tournament in a way CBS execs could never dream of. You gotta love the video promo clips set to Joan Jett's rendition of the Mary Tyler Moore theme song, "You're Going to Make It After All."

I have a feeling this will be the start of a long, satisfying relationship between the Women's Final Four and ESPN.

Unfortunately, CBS acted like a spurned lover in this case. It childishly ignored the biggest-ever Women's Final Four that featured four evenly-matched teams, including one of the most exciting players in the game since Texas Tech's Sheryl Swoopes, Georgia's Sandia Roundtree.

It seems the Eyeball network needs to take a good hard look at itself. Pun intended.

SPORTS

Rodeo club saddles up for '96

LCRC hosts first of two safety clinics April 20

The Lincoln County Rodeo Club's first clinic will be held Saturday, April 20.

Every year two mandatory clinics are held before the regular playdays begin, to bring the youngsters and parents up to speed on all of the rules and required patterns and to make sure all of the rough stock and roping contestants are familiar with all of the safety precautions that are required. The clinics this year will be held on April 20 and May 4.

Playdays are scheduled for May 8, June 1, 15, and 29, and July 13 and 27. The queen contest is Aug. 3. The year's activities will be topped off with the awards banquet on Aug. 31.

Events will include barrel racing, pole bending, flag race, goat ribbon race, goat tying, bull riding, steer riding, ribbon roping, step down calf touch, step down roping and break away roping.

Rough stock will be furnished by Cloise Salazar and the roping stock will be furnished by Jerry Tully. Books will close on roping events at 8:30 a.m. and events will start at 9 a.m., with books for rough stock closing at 10:30 a.m. For speed events the books will open at noon and events will start at 1 p.m. Judges will be Till Freeman and Shane Parker.

The top contestants are given trophy buckles with all of the other participants receiving awards such as spurs, breast-collars, saddle blankets, horse blankets, grooming tools, feed buckets or gift certificates.

Many of the young ladies that have been selected as LCRC Queen have gone on to become Lincoln County Fair Queens and have competed in the New Mexico State Fair Queen contest.

At their mid-March meeting, the officers and members of the Lincoln County Rodeo Club, under the leadership of President Rick Simpson, put the finishing touches on plans for the 1996 rodeo year by contracting with Joe Smith, famous local saddlemaker, for a saddle to be raffled off and given away at the Aug. 31 annual awards banquet.

No one could have foreseen in the early 1970s when several families gathered at the Lincoln

County Fair rodeo arena on Sundays for prime time with their families and friends that it would turn into an organization that would one day have more than 100 families participating.

When it started to attract more people, it was apparent that some guidelines were needed and the LCRC was formed. Over the years rules have been drawn up that conform with 4-H Rodeo rules and regulations, so that when youngsters go on to perform in rodeos in high school and 4-H they are familiar with the rules.

Participation is open to all youngsters in Lincoln County from birth to 19 years of age. Entries are broken down into six classes consisting of Lead Class (Birth-5), Little Britches (Birth-5), 6-8, 9-12, 13-15, and 16-19.

Officers of the Lincoln County Rodeo Club for this year are Rick Simpson, president; Trish Richardson, vice president; Lisa Pharris Daniel, secretary; Connie Whipple, treasurer; and Debbie Bird, Tiger Stanbrough, Linda Joiner, and Till Freeman, board members.

Anyone wanting more information on the activities of the Lincoln County Rodeo Club needs to contact Connie Whipple, PO Box 960, Capitan, NM 88316, 354-2005.

Special hunts deadline quickly approaching

Deadline to apply for 1996-97 draws a license for the less expensive hunt, he will receive both a license and a refund of the difference between the license types and fees.

Special hunts are those for which application must be made and licenses and permits are issued by drawing: elk, antelope, bighorn sheep, oryx, ibex, javelina, bison and deer entry. Application should be made on Form 96.

New this year are "quality" hunts for elk and deer, designated in the proclamation by a "Q" in the species charts. The quality hunts are intended to provide an increased opportunity to take mature deer or elk, and deer and elk in the specified areas are to be managed to provide the quality hunts, said Jerry Maracchini, Game and Fish Department director.

Residents will pay the same fee for quality hunts as for regular hunts; nonresidents will pay a premium fee for quality hunts.

New fees for elk licenses also become effective this year. Applicants for elk hunts may apply for antlerless, mature bull or either-sex, or quality elk. Because of the different fees for each type, fees for a first-choice and second-choice may also differ. For example, if a hunter applies for a mature bull or either-sex hunt as his first choice and an antlerless hunt as his second choice, he must submit the higher of the two fees with his application. If he

draws a license for the less expensive hunt, he will receive both a license and a refund of the difference between the license types and fees.

No second choice may be specified for antelope.

Hunters should use Form 96 — not the form in the big game proclamation — to apply for special hunts. The forms, and big game proclamations detailing dates, bag limits and other restrictions, are available at Department of Game and Fish offices in Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Raton, Roswell and Las Cruces, and from about 220 vendors statewide.

License fees and the \$6 non-refundable application fee must accompany the application for elk, antelope, bighorn sheep, javelina, oryx, ibex and bison. Applicants should submit only the \$6 application fee for deer entry permits; those who are allotted permits must then purchase a deer license.

Up to four persons may apply per form for antelope, elk, javelina and deer entry permits. Only one person may apply per form for oryx, ibex, bighorn sheep and bison.

Nearly 93,500 hunters applied for special hunts in 1995. Total number of public elk licenses issued was nearly 23,700. Nearly, 1,600 public antelope licenses were issued.

CRIMESTOPPERS "CRIME OF THE WEEK"

The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and Grand Jury indictment or Magistrate Court Bindover of the person or persons who committed this crime or any other unsolved felony crime in Lincoln County.

Let's work together to call a stop to crime.

Phone 257-4545

At approximately 7:45 p.m. the Ruidoso Police Department received notification of a robbery alarm at the Allsup's Convenience Store located at Sudderth Drive and Mescalero Trail. A subject wearing a ski mask brandished a knife and demanded money from the on-duty clerks and fled the store. The suspect is described as a male, 5'7" to 5'8", light build, approximately 140-150 pounds, light colored eyes, and a single colored tattoo of a rose on the right wrist. The suspect was wearing blue jeans and a white pinstriped shirt.

Crimestoppers will pay a \$500.00 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and magistrate court bindover or grand jury indictment of the subject responsible for the crime of robbery.

Crimestoppers will also pay cash rewards for the recovery of stolen property or the solving of other felony crimes.

The Crimestoppers phone line is manned twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, and you do not have to give your name to be eligible for a cash reward. The Crimestoppers phone number is 257-4545. Anyone wishing to call collect, may do so within Lincoln County.

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A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

**The Outlook
White Oaks
April 12, 1906
(Corona Chronicles)**

Mr. Ortiz, bookkeeper at the Co. store had the misfortune to injure his leg by the fall of a horse he was riding last Saturday. The animal turned a complete summersault and Mr. Ortiz was glad to escape with

nothing more serious than a game leg.

C.D. Lincoln made a sale of an interest in his mining claim in the Gallinas district and has gone to England.

Mr. A.W. Colbaugh has just put out a large orchard of apple, pear and cherry trees and fixed up his ranch until it looks like a farm back in some of the older states.

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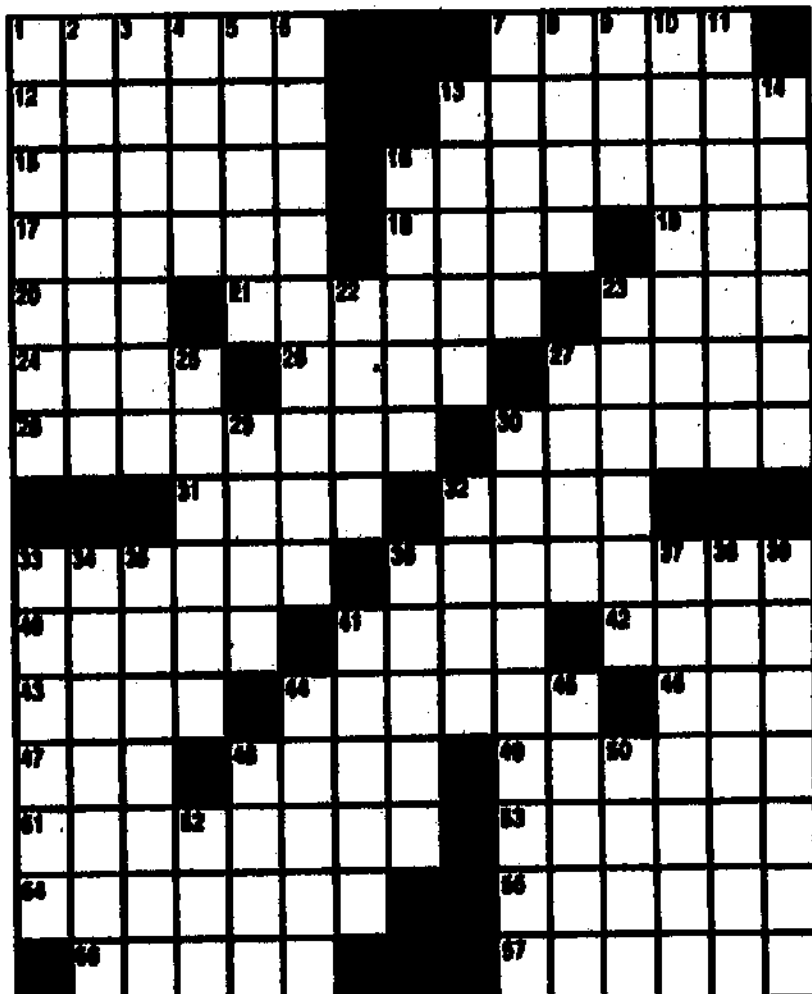
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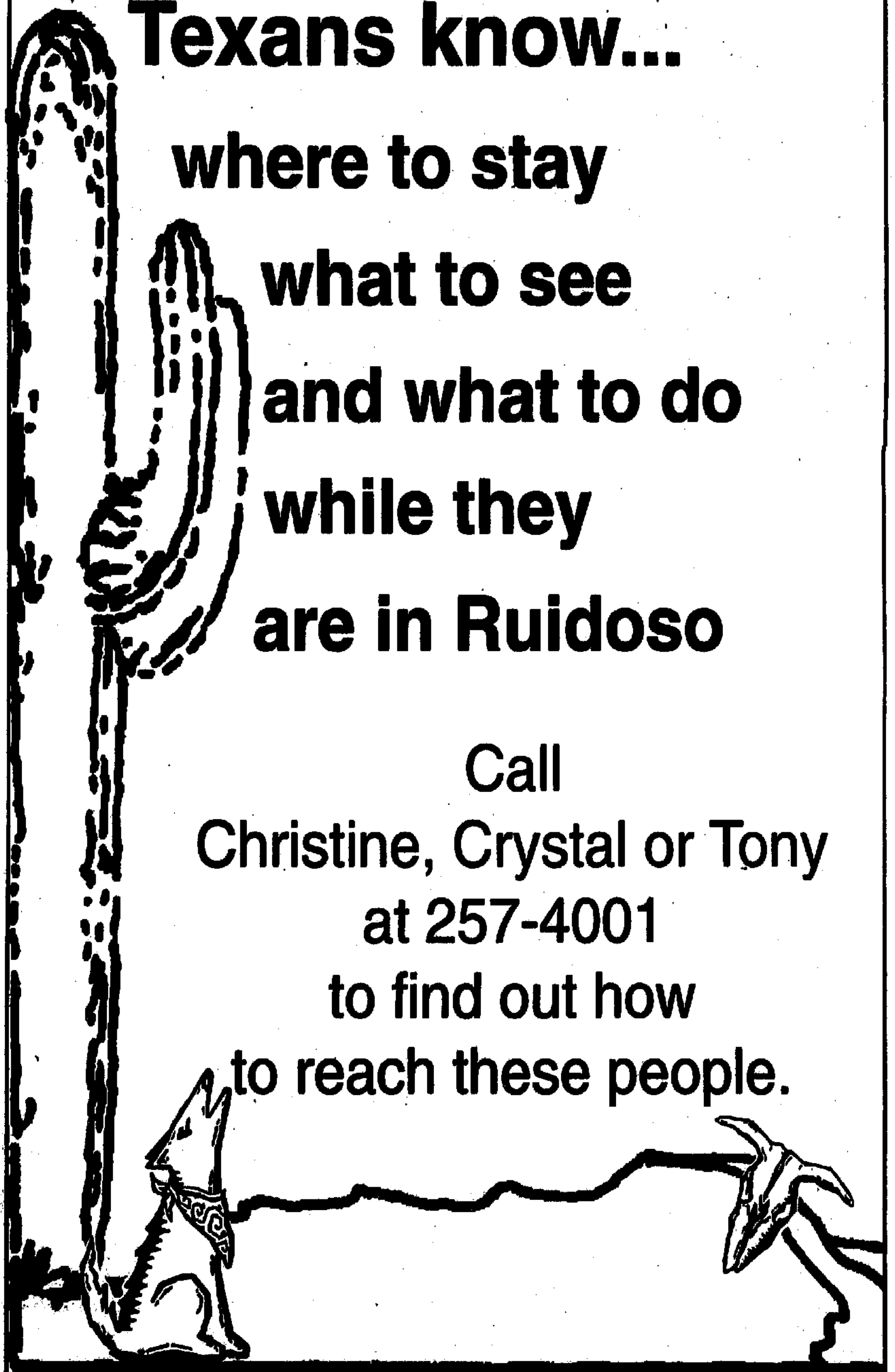
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TRAIL TALK

Argentina Canyon Loop offers wide variety of views

General Description: A 6-mile round-trip hike into the upper Bonito Creek drainage.

Special Attractions: Opportunity to see old silver mines. Views of Nogal Peak, the Malpais Lava Flow and the upper Bonito Creek drainage.

Net Elevation Gain: 1,260 feet.

Difficulty: Moderate.

Estimated Hiking Time: 4.5 hours.

The Argentina Canyon Loop is a popular hike featuring gorgeous forest scenery, running streams and alpine meadows. Elk sightings are not uncommon along the upper reaches of this hike.

The hike begins at an elevation of approximately 7,820 feet at the Bonito trailhead located at the intersection of Argentina Canyon and Bonito Creek. The trail climbs steadily up Bonito Creek, turns up Little Bonito Creek, loops around to Argentina Springs and then back down Argentina Canyon to the trailhead.

To reach the trailhead, take U.S. Hwy 48 north out of Ruidoso approximately 10 miles to the junction with Highway 37. Turn left onto Highway 37 and go approximately 2 miles to the intersection with United States Forest Service (USFS) Road 107. Turn left onto USFS Road 107 and go approximately 8.5 miles to the trailhead located at the end of the road. The road is narrow and paved until the final 4.5 miles. The last 4.5 miles of road consists of improved dirt but is passable by car.

The hike starts on Big Bonito Trail (36) and climbs slowly up Bonito Creek. Bonito Creek is usually nothing more than a streambed full of rocks in the vicinity of the trailhead.

Less than 1/4 mile from the trailhead, the Big Bonito Trail passes a mine entrance located on the south side of the streambed. This mine is called the Bonita #1. The entrance is approximately four feet wide by five feet high. The mine extends south into the hillside for about 40 feet and then turns 90 degrees toward the east for another 15 feet. The mine is sunk on an altered zone that contains disseminated pyrite and chalcopyrite. Trace amounts of silver have been detected in recent samples collected from the mine. The floor of the mine is very rocky and would not make a suitable shelter for any length of time.

Trail Talk

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Continue another 1/4 mile up the canyon and the previously dry creek bed is suddenly full of flowing water with several large pools. Down the canyon from this point the water table is below the ground surface, so the streambed is dry.

After hiking approximately 1 mile, the crumbling headframe of the Silver Spoon Mine appears on the south side of the creek. The mine shaft is partially caved but is reported to be approximately 150 feet deep. Recent samples collected near the shaft entrance assayed at only about 1.5 ounces of silver per ton of rock.

Continue 1/3 mile past the Silver Spoon Mine to the intersection of the Big Bonito Trail with Little Bonito Trail (37). Take the Little Bonito Trail and continue west up Little Bonito Creek.

The majority of the trees in this part of the canyon consist of limber pines, Douglas firs and ponderosa pines. The large, light tan cones that are prolific along the trail are a courtesy of the limber pines.

Approximately 1/2 mile past the intersection of the Big Bonito and Little Bonito Trails, Little Bonito Trail (37) crosses over to the south side of the creek and ascends a ridge. The path returns to the Little Bonito canyon bottom after 1/4 mile, only to find the creek no longer has any water. Note the sudden proliferation of white firs along this stretch of trail.

The route crosses back to the north side of the creek bottom where the trail rejoins Little Bonito canyon. A secondary trail continues up the canyon along the streambed, but the Little Bonito Trail angles up the ridge toward the intersection with Cut Across Trail (38).

The Cut Across Trail, as its name implies, cuts across the ridge and down into Argentina Canyon. A hike with an easy difficulty rating can be created by using this

trail. This trail would reduce the hiking distance to 4 miles round-trip, the net elevation gain to 940 feet and the estimated hiking time to 3 hours.

Little Bonito Trail (37) continues west for about 1/3 mile until it emerges on the high divide at the head of Little Bonito canyon. This area is comprised mostly of open meadows with interspersed conifers and Gambel oaks and is quite picturesque. A myriad of trails intersect on the divide.

Continue the hike by turning north onto Crest Trail (25) and proceeding toward Argentina Peak. The Crest Trail is moderately steep and loose for the first 1/4 mile but improves thereafter. A magnificent view of the upper Little Bonito and Bonito Creek drainages presents itself where the trail turns toward the east and begins contouring around Argentina Peak. This spot is a great place to watch for elk feeding along the edges of the meadows, especially early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

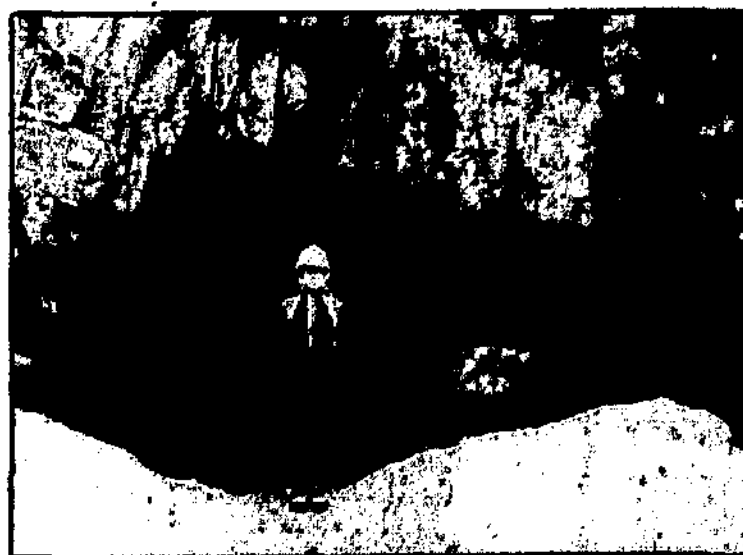
As the trail continues north over the ridge into the Argentina Canyon drainage, Nogal Peak dominates the view. Continue north for another 1/2 mile to the intersection with Clear Water Trail (42). To the northwest, the Malpais Lava Flow stretches out like a black river on the floor of the Tularosa Basin. After admiring the view, turn right (east) onto the Clear Water Trail and proceed about 150 yards to Argentina Springs.

Argentina Springs consists of a series of seeps. The upper seep area is boggy and protected from livestock and/or horse damage by a log-fence enclosure. A small catch basin is present in the rocks below the enclosure where drinking water can be obtained during wet seasons.

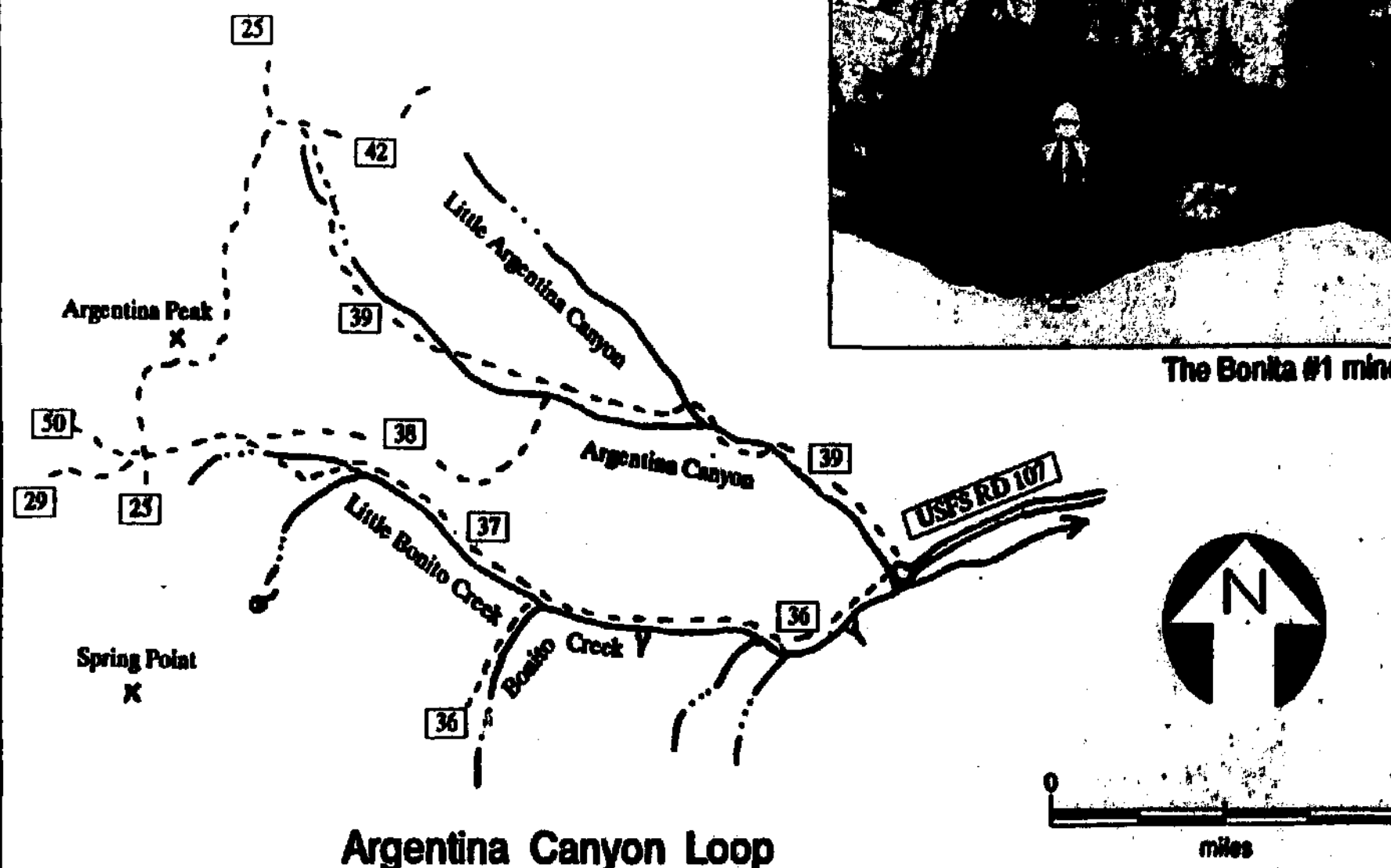
Argentina Canyon Trail (39) intersects with Clear Water Trail (42) at Argentina Spring. Take the Argentina Canyon Trail and continue downhill toward the trailhead. The trail intersects with Cut Across Trail (38) about 1 mile below (southeast) of Argentina Spring in a small meadow. A sign marks the intersection. Upper Argentina Canyon supports large numbers of aspen trees and although pretty any time of year, they are especially beautiful during the fall.

Continue downhill on the Argentina Canyon Trail for another 1.5 miles to the trailhead to conclude the hike. Note the huge Douglas firs along the trail during this final descent. Small amounts of water are generally present in the streambed in Argentina Canyon, especially the lower half of the canyon.

The best camping locations along the route are on small terraces along Bonito Creek and in Argentina Canyon due to the proximity of seasonal water. The high ground along the Crest Trail has some good campsites but the closest potential source of water would be Argentina Spring.



The Bonita #1 mine



Argentina Canyon Loop

NOTE: The difficulty rating of the hike is based on the estimated hiking time and assumes an average hiker in good physical condition. Prior to attempting this hike, purchase a topographic map of the White Mountain Wilderness Area from the Smokey Bear Ranger Station and follow all precautions printed on the map. Carry the map, a compass, adequate water, layered clothing, and rain gear. Remember, panic, dehydration and hypothermia are the biggest dangers to hikers while in the backcountry.

Difficulty Rating	Est. Hiking Time
Very Easy	< 2 hours
Easy	2 - 4 hours
Moderate	4 - 6 hours
Strenuous	6 - 8 hours
Very Strenuous	> 8 hours

PERSONALITIES

Writing helps young poet express her feelings

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Through the power of writing poetry, young Emily Ruch has discovered that she can say what she means, express what she feels, and make others feel it as well.

She probably knows herself better than most 15-year-olds — maybe better than many people twice her age.

"Writing makes me feel better about who I am," Emily said. "My poetry is exactly who I am, and it doesn't matter if people like what I write. It's my way of saying 'This is me.' I think I'd be miserable without it."

As a poet, young Emily Ruch is not interested in rules and limits. What's important is not to spell the word right the first time, or to stop in the middle of the creative process to look it up, but to choose the exact word that will say what she means.

"I just want to say that I think spelling is completely and totally unimportant because people write dictionaries and aspire to be editors, and I don't want to be an editor," Emily relates.

Emily was born and raised in

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EMILY RUCH

Ruidoso, the daughter of Susan Ruch and Michael Ruch. She began writing seriously a year and a half ago.

"Before that, if I wrote a poem it was a big feat," she said. "Now I do it just because I love it."

Emily rarely writes poems about events or tangible objects. Her poetry is forged from the experience of emotion, and her intention is to evoke that emotion in others.

"I started writing seriously when my life started changing and I was feeling things more intensely," she said. "I needed to express that somehow."

Given her dislike for imposed structure, it's not surprising that

she describes her style as "random." In her opinion, a good poem is one that doesn't conform to rules.

"If you try to make it fit into a certain number of lines or a certain number of syllables, you might cut out what might be perfect," she said.

Emily recently attended her first writing workshop, led by visiting poet Judyth Hill. There she discovered her favorite poet, Federico Garcia Lorca. In school she is reading the classics, and she said she really loved "Catcher in the Rye." On her own she enjoys science fiction that is "way out there."

"I don't read that typical girl-went-to-school, parents-got-divorced thing," she said.

Since developing a serious writing habit, Emily has found ample encouragement from her family and teachers. Her eighth grade teacher, Mr. Steven Havil, was particularly supportive. An established author himself, Mr. Havil increased Emily's confidence.

"I would show him most of my work, stuff I did outside of class," Emily said. "I don't show my poetry to very many people."

A few of Emily's works will become more public this month when she gives her first reading at the Museum of the Horse at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 20. She will be one of seven presenters in a cast that includes poets and songwriters.

Emily's friends know her as a writer, though perhaps more of an essayist than a poet. They selected her as their spokesperson for the Academic Awards Banquet, where Emily was also honored for achieving a 4.0 grade point average.

Writing is only one of Emily's talents. She also enjoys sports such as snowboarding, softball, volleyball, and track. Her artistry, too, is not limited to writing. She paints in watercolor, sketches, and she is learning to play the guitar.

She likes most kinds of writing, even technical writing. She is working on the Ruidoso High School yearbook this year, practicing her journalism skills. She finds journalism somewhat dull because it restricts her personal voice.

"I like to have my opinion in what I write," she explained.

Despite her diverse interests and skills, Emily is clear about her goals for the future. She wants to be a good creative writer. She might also pursue painting or architecture.

"I just want to be happy with myself," she said. "I don't care about success, as long as I like what I'm doing."

fast Facts



Name: Emily Ruch

Age: 15

Goal: To be a writer.

Favorite Poet: Federico Garcia Lorca.

Favorite Classic Book: "Catcher in The Rye."

First Reading: 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20 at Museum of the Horse.



Emily writes poetry on her home computer.



A younger Emily (left) with her best friend, Meredith Keeton.

*Time felt ugly, rusted, but you manipulate peaches still;
Chocolate is repulsive, not luscious and sweet as the
symphony he loves.*

A Breast? Maybe. A pink, sea forest — why not?

*You rip me but worship roads of her,
She is your music, your honey, and
I was her.*

*A lesser storm but juice and wax of me —
Smooth... True... Essential on those bitter days;
Milk like a delicate summer
And void to the fall of men — a mother of man.*

*Drunk shine, boiling under blueness as
A fiddle plays on —
It's the egg urging life. So live;
Swim, soar, sleep, lust —
I only ache.*

*Sausage, you say to me
And I say, Stare at the moon;
Sing to my bare feet; mist her moments with sweat.
The sky only wants death and fluff...*

*...We crush two thousand whispers, and cry —
Flood together. Eat visions, if she says, do.
Do with my hair as he liked, and
Need my smell.
See these black suns and take irony, screaming at winter.*

*I rose to an elaborate picture; I want him, his leaves
Of purple, and hot, maddest red.
A sad boy? Dreaming gowns to lie beneath, and
Showing all behind them —
Petal of woman over bloody dresses.
Or shadowed by latherous, white water
When there is no language
And they are the wind.*

— Emily Ruch

PAST TENSE

Rob Widenmann was in over his head in Lincoln

Rob Widenmann, friend of John Tunstall, rode with the Regulators during the Lincoln County War. But he never really fit. He was a bully and a braggart who had made himself indispensable to Tunstall, at the same time making himself objectionable to nearly everyone else.

Rob was born in January of 1852 to pillars of the community in Ann Arbor, Mich. As a teenager he was sent back to the family's native Germany for his schooling. While he eventually would complete his education — he spoke both German and French — his European sojourn did not work out. In no time at all, his bad manners and boorish behavior alienated him from his German hosts.

Returning to the states, he did little to improve himself. In fact, the pattern seemed to remain the same. Rob continued to behave in a manner that was incompatible with polite society. In 1875, after alienating nearly all who knew him, he went west.

After being 'on the bum' in Colorado, he appeared in Santa Fe in September of 1876, where he would experience a fateful encounter with the man whose friendship would haunt him for the rest of his life: John Tunstall.

After meeting Widenmann, Tunstall wrote to his family: "I have met a particularly nice fellow here (I forget his name) he was born in Georgia, and was educated in Europe. He is 24 years old, he appears to be quite well off & is going into sheep farming just as I am, he has been sheep farming in Colorado & is moving down to the Pecos. He is not going to buy any land, but I am sure he is wrong in that. It is strange how much our tastes agree, if I could be tempted to go into partnership with anyone it would be with him."

Of course, Widenmann had no sheep farm in Colorado. It seems that Rob, on the strength of his education, was able to bamboozle Tunstall into thinking that he, Widenmann, was quite the fellow: insightful, fearless, and an excellent businessman. He was none of these things.

While John Tunstall considered himself to be erudite, sophisticated, and an excellent judge of character, the fact is he had a marked tendency to either under or over-estimate the pioneer Americans that he met in his travels. He over-estimated Rob. There were men in Lincoln that he would under-estimate, and it would cost him his life.

Several months after their initial meeting, Widenmann showed up at the Tunstall Ranch in Lincoln County, one jump ahead of his creditors in Santa Fe.

When Tunstall had some stock stolen, Widenmann took off in hot pursuit, telling Tunstall he would return either with the stolen stock or some scalps. Tunstall apparently believed this bluster, but some of Tunstall's other employees were men such as Henry Brown, John Middleton, and Billy the Kid. One wonders what *these* men thought of Rob.

On at least one occasion, Widenmann found himself in



Past tense

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a potentially lethal situation with badman Jesse Evans. Rob had somehow managed to get himself appointed deputy U.S. marshal, and apparently thought that the office itself was sufficient to get Evans to meekly surrender. Fat chance. It was one of several occasions where Rob had to 'eat crow,' and back down from the deadly Evans.

In the aftermath of Tunstall's murder, when the Regulators assassinated Sheriff William Brady on the street in Lincoln, Rob was there. And while the other gunmen seemed content to take the heat for the killing, Rob had a different story.



Rob Widenmann

He just *happened* to be in the corral where the murderous fusillade had originated, he explained. It was just a coincidence that he had come out to feed Tunstall's dog at the precise moment the Regulators opened fire.

This whitewashing of himself fooled no one. The killing of Brady was already a public relations disaster for the Regulators, and when the newspapers began to refer to Rob as "the dog feeder," he stopped telling the story.

Widenmann did, however, have a well-developed sense of self-preservation. Apparently astute enough to read the writing on the wall, he decided to "get while the gettin' was good." He decamped for Las Cruces and Mesilla to wage a war of words in the newspapers, telling the Regulators that he would be returning soon. He never did.

In fact, he went all the way to England, where he lived off of the Tunstall family for quite some time. His letters to the family after this sojourn indicate that he had tried to actually take the place of their murdered son, going so far as to call Tunstall's parents "Mama" and "Papa."

He married in 1881 in New York City. At the time he wrote to the Tunstalls and hinted gargantuanly that a piano would be a suitable wedding present. There is no evidence that he ever received one, possibly because the family had finally tired of him.

In 1895, true to his character, Rob was nominated to Congress, but his political star was to plummet before it really rose. Few, if any, more disastrous campaigns exist in the annals of politics.

Rob added three years to his life so he could claim to have served in the Civil War. Then he began wearing a sword to go with the title of "major" that he awarded himself. Out of more than 7,000 votes cast, Rob garnered only 165. So much for politics.

In 1905 his wife died, and Rob decided it would be a good time for his children to begin supporting him. His own children remembered him as a monster: he taught his son to swim by throwing him off of a bridge into a creek. He insisted that *only* German could be spoken at home. As a result, his children were forced to learn English from their playmates.

He taught both his children, a boy and a girl, the "quick draw" with a Colt .45 at their home in Nanuet, N.Y., where he kept the shades drawn at all times, and always carried a gun. No one was ever able to figure out why he did these things.

His son left home at the first opportunity, but his daughter was not so lucky. Rob was so domineering that she never married and spent more than 50 years after his death living alone with her hatred of him.

On April 13, 1930, Rob Widenmann died in Haverstraw, N.Y. Then, as now, bullies and liars were rarely mourned very deeply.

When Rob Widenmann died, no one cared.

Campbell

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"People dress and live like the 1840s. There are shooting competitions and contests for tomahawk and knife throwing. Tradesmen show up like blacksmiths. People even eat off of authentic plates when they can find them.

"If some don't take it as seriously as the group, they're not asked back," Duane said.

In New Mexico, groups rendezvous in Raton, Silver City and Lin-

coln, among other sites. The camps consist of hundreds of families with their own tepees or tents.

Tourists come during the day. However, Duane still belongs to a "hardcore" group that continues to camp in the winter, snowshoe to sites and stick to the most primitive life. Some even speak the peculiar trapper lingo.

"I hand stitch everything," he said, pointing to leather coats and

jackets he creates.

Nancy used to quit her jobs for the summer and attend rendezvous with her husband, but can't anymore.

They met in Crestline, Calif. about 8.5 years ago. Duane fell hard when he first saw her. It took a little more time for Nancy, who said she knew Duane "was trouble."

After a lunch where they talked for hours, Duane invited Nancy to visit him at an upcoming rendez-

vous.

"I drove up and said, 'This is great.' It was something I had wanted to do all my life," Nancy said.

They've been married seven years.

The couple found Ruidoso at the urging of a friend, who asked them to stop after they had spent two years traveling through Idaho and places like Red Lodge, Mont.

"We've always lived in the mountains," Duane said. "We can't survive in the flats."

They bought a home and have settled in for the duration, although Duane still goes back to California for a month or two each year to work.

His plans include starting acting classes this fall. He already has received enough interest to schedule two classes, he said.

ENTERTAINMENT

Horizons jazz group brings rare treat here this weekend

Music lovers in the Ruidoso area will be treated to a jazz group called Horizons at the Museum of the Horse from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The group features saxophone, piano, trumpet, bass and drums, and has played to enthusiastic crowds throughout the country.

"This is an opportunity for conditioned jazz lovers to enjoy a rare treat and a chance for the uninitiated to experience how much fun jazz can be."

SCOTT WELLS

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE
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It has been featured at the famous Telluride Jazz Celebration and the Trimble Hot Springs Jazz Festivals in Colorado, the Northstar Jazz Festival in Lake Tahoe, Calif., and the Valhalla Jazz Festival and the New Mexico State Fair, to name but a few.

"Horizons is a truly excellent group whose repertoire includes original compositions, sensitive ballads and jazz standards," said Museum of the Horse publicity director Scott Wells. "This is an opportunity for conditioned jazz lovers to enjoy a rare treat and a chance for the uninitiated to experience how much



Horizons

fun jazz can be. This is one of the most highly-regarded groups in this part of the United States."

Horizons will perform a one-hour set followed by an intermission and a second set. Refreshments will be service. The show is

free to Museum of the Horse members. Regular admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, and \$4 for children.

The Museum of the Horse is located on Highway 70 East, adjacent to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

One-act plays this Saturday and Sunday to benefit Earth Shuttle

The Dona Ana Repertory Theatre (DART) will be presenting two one-act plays on Saturday, April 13 and Sunday, April 14 in Ruidoso to benefit the Earth Shuttle Group with the Ruidoso Middle School.

The first show of the series is 21A (Twenty-one A) by Kevin Kling. This is a one-man tour-de-force in which DART artistic director Mark Kuker plays all the riders on a Minneapolis city bus (eight characters including the driver).

Structured as a series of monologues which in "real life" are going on simultaneously, this hilarious and decidedly different play had them rolling in the aisles at Louisville's Humana Festival

where it won the Heidmann Award. Kuker starts with the droll bus driver and moves on to such oddballs as Gladys, Chairman Francis (a religious proselytizer), Captain Twelve-Pack (a drunk with an empty 12-pack over his head), and a businessman who is decidedly not "Dave," no matter how fervently Captain Twelve-Pack insists that he is. And who is the mysterious intruder sitting at the back of the bus? You'll have to see the play to find out.

After a brief intermission with complimentary soft drinks and cookies, "Sure Thing" will be performed. "Sure Thing" is a classic of contemporary comedy: Bill (Chris DeGregorion) and Betty (Irene

DeCarlo) meet in a cafe and find their way through a conversational minefield as an on-stage buzzer interrupts their false starts, gaffes, and faux pas on their way to falling in love. It's somewhat reminiscent of "Ground Hog Day."

Performances will be in the Ruidoso Middle School Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14. The doors open 30 minutes prior to curtain. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Reservations are not needed as there will be open seating. These performances are suitable for the entire family. For information call 505/257-7324.

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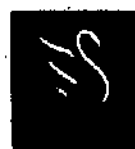
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Dining Out

Food, fun and pub all at Farley's

Pub food and games galore are the key ingredients at Farley's Food Fun & Pub.

Yet, despite the pub setting of the 1200 Mechem Drive restaurant, Farley's is first and foremost a place for families, says assistant manager Rick Tafoya.

"We really try to promote fun here," Tafoya says. "But sometimes a family wants to come in for quieter dining, so we have a quieter dining room where the music's not so loud, and a noisy room."

Having seating capacity for 280, plus patio seating on spring and summer weekends, takes care of those differing dining desires.

Within the main, "noisy" room of the pub, patrons find a variety of seating including a "cronies bar" (at which many play an interactive video trivia game), an alcohol bar, booths and tables. Jukebox rock and pop music makes the atmosphere lively, and the shells from the free peanuts patrons toss on the floor give the restaurant a carnival flair.

It surprised Tafoya the first time he saw customers toss the shells, but he soon learned it had a stamp of approval from owners Jeff and Michelle Wilson (the couple also owns the Cattle Baron restaurant).

"We really try to promote fun here."

RICK TAFOYA
FARLEY'S ASSISTANT MANAGER

Wait staff enjoys the chore of sweeping the shells from the floor each night.

Peanuts aside, Farley's offers a unique wood-oven-baked pizza, oodles of hot appetizers, salads, soups, steaks and sandwiches. Prices range between \$4.95 for a half-dozen oysters to \$10.95 for ribeye steak.

Daily specials, set by restaurant manager Gabe Tam, are also offered in addition to the 46-item menu (not including desserts). A Nite Food menu, with fried appetizers and pizza, is offered from 10 p.m. until closing time.

Open since October 1994, Farley's is in the process of updating its menu with more salads, sandwiches and Mexican dishes. It will also start selling clothing items with its name, Tafoya says.

"We'll be pushing the retail sales as much as possible to get the name of Farley's known," he says.

For pub crawlers, Farley's also offers four regulation-sized pocket pool tables, 16 draft beers and at least five bottled beers.

"We're constantly rotating the beers," Tafoya says. "There's also beer and drink specials every day of the week, in addition to the food."

With its unusual decor, Farley's is an original establishment, but it soon will be expanding its locations, Tafoya says.

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