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Free food, music highlight party for 50th anniversaries

Free music by a variety of bands, free hot dogs and hamburgers, and various exhibitors will highlight the 50th anniversary celebration for the village government and newspaper this Saturday.

The event runs from noon until dark at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. Beer and pop will also be available.

Smoke from controlled burn, not wildfire

A controlled burn Monday at the Mescalero Apache Tribe's dump lightly clouded area skies, causing several Ruidoso residents to call police and ask if a wildfire was burning, police said.

Although some smoke from the burn filtered into the sky, fire department officials said much of the haze was due to humidity.

Annexation decision delayed again by BIA

Bureau of Indian Affairs officials have again delayed a decision on a Mescalero Apache Tribe application to annex 7.5 acres of Ruidoso land, officials say.

A meeting about the application was rescheduled from Friday for today, BIA area office Realty Specialist Lee Maytubby said.

"I expect a decision will be made then," Maytubby said.

Before the decision is made, the director of the Albuquerque BIA area office, Robert Barker, will meet with tribal President Wendell Chino to work out a "glitch" in the tribe's application, he said.

Ruidoso officials oppose the annexation.

A story in the June 14 issue of the Ruidoso News inaccurately stated village councilors are likely to fight a BIA approval in court. The story attributed the prediction to Village Manager Gary Jackson.

Councilors did pass a motion saying that if the annexation is approved, they'll meet approximately two weeks later to consider requesting judicial review — unless tribal and Ruidoso officials meet and resolve lingering issues concerning the property.



Photos by Joanna Dodder/Ruidoso News

Chow down

Fifty-four Girl Scouts from local troops 1-20 attended the annual day camp of the Sierra Association Zia Council Monday through Friday last week at the Episcopal Church in Ruidoso. The camp culminated with the traditional 30-foot-long banana split, which was inhaled in short order (photo at left). Then the girls hoisted their troop banners designed according to this year's theme, "Out of this World" (photo below). The girls learned about planets and other objects in space. About 20 local businesses contributed to the girls' fun this week by donating activities and food. Shirts were donated by the Optimists Club.



Comments sought Monday about BLM grazing lease plans

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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Sid Goodloe hopes the people who use public land for grazing and recreation will care enough about its future to comment on U.S. Bureau of Land Management grazing proposals that could impact future public access.

Goodloe, who lives in Capitan, serves on the state Resource Advisory Council (RAC), composed of representatives of ranching, environmental and other interests across the state. The council worked with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to come up with the proposals.

The public will have a chance to comment about the proposed standards and guidelines at 7 p.m. Monday, June 24, at the Rural Events Center in Glencoe.

Standards are broad statements for sound management, while guidelines are general approaches to grazing management including animal distribution, needed improvements, seasonal use, and the type and number of animals allowed.

Rex Wilson, chairman of the Lincoln County Public Land Use Committee, said the public needs to be cautious about some of the language in the proposals.

"There are a lot of generalities, and our experience tells us those generalities will eat our lunch someday," he said. "It sounds good, but when it gets time to enforce something, they will say 'Oh no, no. It didn't mean this.' So we have to be real careful. It's nice to give latitude to local managers, but that same latitude may not be specific

enough. We need to be real careful we all understand what's being approved."

"We've done the best we can without public comment," Goodloe said Thursday. "We tried to investigate a general approach to do what the Department of Interior directed be done. We tried to keep it as loaded with common sense as we can."

Ranchers would be required to prepare annual reports and to monitor the condition of vegetation under proposed guidelines for granting grazing allotments on federal land.

They also would be prohibited from building corrals, wells, fences, or pipelines near streams or wetland areas (an exact distance isn't specified). And they would have to

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County fights putting teens in local prison

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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Frustrated Lincoln County Commissioners said Friday there's little they can do to stop the conversion of Camp Sierra Blanca into a juvenile offenders environmental camp.

But they're not going to accept the transition quietly.

They sent a letter signed by each commissioner to Heather Wilson, secretary of the Department of Children, Youth and Families (CYF), criticizing the state for moving ahead without public input.

With or without state participation or the possibility of stopping the conversion, the commission will schedule three hearings to discuss the plan, they told Wilson. Specifically, county officials are worried about:

- the impact on the Capitan School District;
- the impact on county services, including the sheriff's office in tracking escapees;
- and the safety of citizens living near the camp.

The camp is now an adult minimum security prison about 13 miles northeast of Ruidoso. The schedule to convert it to a juvenile detention center was moved up 10 months to September without notifying the commissioners, who read about it in the newspaper.

Gov. Gary Johnson and Wilson accelerated the schedule after

fight erupted at the overcrowded boys' detention center in Springer in northern New Mexico last month.

Loretta Chaves-Henry, director of juvenile justice for CYF, told Capitan School Board members Thursday the conversion will move ahead even if the community is against the plan.

The money has been approved by the state Legislature and the camp conversion is part of a plan to take care of juvenile offenders. The plan also includes construction of a new detention center.

Capitan School Board members told Chaves-Henry the district does not want to participate in the education of the offenders. They also asked if financial help will be provided to offset the impact of having to educate the children of the estimated 50-100 camp employees, many of whom will be new to the county.

Capitan Supt. Diana Billingsley showed up at the commission meeting Friday to relate that stand. She said the school board wants to ensure the district is represented on a community board that will advise on the selection of the company chosen to run the camp and on the system used.

Members also are worried about possible escapes, and worried that

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DA puts off action on tribe liquor sales

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
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District Attorney Bert Atkins said he won't try to stop the Mescalero Apache Tribe from selling liquor in Ruidoso without a state license.

Instead, Atkins said he wants to join the tribe in seeking a court ruling on a state law they agree is confusing. Tribal officials say they are exempt from state liquor law because they have jurisdiction over the Mescalero Inn and its bars. The tribe is seeking to make the property part of its trust lands.

Two weeks ago, the state Attorney General's office sent Atkins a letter saying liquor sales at the Mescalero Inn are illegal and Atkins is the one with the authority to prosecute the activity.

Atkins had requested direction from Attorney General Tom Udall's office late last month after state Alcohol and Gaming Division Director Marianne Woodard complained the tribe was selling liquor at the Inn without a license.

But Atkins said he talked with Udall Thursday and the two agreed bootlegging charges should not be filed against the tribe at this time, because sovereignty and jurisdictional issues are cloudy.

A state law that exempts tribes from the state liquor law in some cases is extremely vague, Atkins said, and he thinks it's the only one of its kind in the country.

The June 4 letter to Atkins from Assistant Attorney General Gerald Gonzalez said the AG's office agreed with the Alcohol and Gaming Division's conclusions that the liquor sales should cease immediately.

"The Alcohol and Gaming Division, however, lacks authority to enforce the Liquor Control Act against non-licensees. Accordingly, if any action is to be taken...we conclude that it is your office who would take such action," Gonzalez's letter said.

Tribal officials and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs believe the tribe already has jurisdiction over the 7.5 acres of Ruidoso land where the Mescalero Inn, nightclub and sports bar are located.

Evidence of jurisdiction, primarily through tribal police response at the Inn and property ownership, was given to Atkins and Woodard's office by the tribe's attorney Gregory Quinlan.

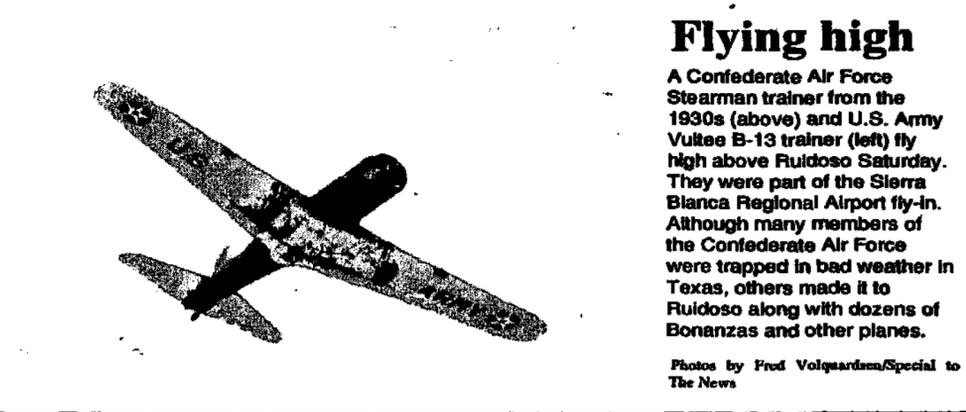
Quinlan suggested the best way to resolve questions in the "vague" liquor law exemption is to seek a declaratory judgment, and he asked Woodard's office to join in that pursuit.

While Atkins wants to join in the lawsuit, Woodard's office has refused to join, said Scott Spencer, attorney for the state Alcohol and Gaming Division.

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Flying high

A Confederate Air Force Stearman trainer from the 1930s (above) and U.S. Army Vultee B-13 trainer (left) fly high above Ruidoso Saturday. They were part of the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport fly-in. Although many members of the Confederate Air Force were trapped in bad weather in Texas, others made it to Ruidoso along with dozens of Bonanzas and other planes.

Photos by Fred Volquardsen/Special to The News

County rejects fireworks

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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Extraordinary precautions and recent rains weren't enough to convince Lincoln County Commissioners to approve a July 4th fireworks display.

They told A.N. Spencer Friday they regretted having to deny permission for the display, but the risk of fire is too great during this drought.

Spencer and his wife, community philanthropist Jackie Spencer, hired a professional company for a well-received display last year and wanted to repeat the experience on Sierra Blanca Airport Road this year.

Current state fire restrictions leave the decision up to the county commission whether to allow such displays, said county Emergency Services Coordinator Connie Hopper.

Commissioner Wilton Howell suggested Spencer join with the town of Carrizozo and put on a huge fireworks show on the sparsely settled plains about 85 miles west of Ruidoso where there are few trees and little grass.

Other alternatives are to stage the show later in the summer after more rain has fallen, or to pick another holiday, such as Labor Day, Thanksgiving or Christmas, said Commissioner L. Ray Nunley.

Michelle Taylor, representing Little Creek Hills subdivision and Concerned Citizens of Lincoln County, brought petitions against the display on July 4th signed by 195 people. About 20% lived in the vicinity of the fireworks site between the airport and State Road 48, nine miles northeast of Ruidoso.

"We feel any display at this time puts personal property and the public at risk," Taylor said. "It should be banned until we have more rain and are out of the drought."

Since the national forest and community of Ruidoso are under the harshest restrictions ever, it seems outrageous to us you're even considering this. It sends the wrong message, that restrictions can be ignored," she said.

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MICHELLE TAYLOR
CONCERNED CITIZEN

Spencer said he contracted with the Bonito Fire Department for three trucks and 10 firemen to be stationed at the site, fire breaks are being dug, the grass is being trimmed low and he would stop the fireworks if the wind kicked up.

Bobby Arnetta, representing the fireworks display company, said work already has begun on the site.

But Taylor said with only one access road, a fire could put the lives of the firemen and viewers at risk. Last year, an estimated 1,200 viewers watched the display while smoking cigarettes and cooking over charcoal grills while their children played with sparklers. All of those activities are banned under existing fire restrictions.

Many of the fireworks viewers would be summer residents and tourists, unaware of the dangers, she said.

"I understand your concerns," Spencer said. "No one wants a house burned down. I realize it's dryer, but it is beginning to rain and the area is not in the national forest."

The event would be covered by \$5 million in insurance, he said, adding that the site consists of scattered juniper in a grassy meadow, not tall pines.

"There are very few years when there is extensive rain between April and July," Spencer said. "If you couldn't do it this year, there's no year you could do it."

Fire crews would stay on site until midnight looking for any possible flare-up, he added.

"It's the lack of snow in the last three years, not just the lack of rain, that's the problem," Nunley said. "Doing it on Labor Day is a possibility."

Several other members of the Forest Health Coalition and concerned citizens stood up to support rejection of the fireworks display, pointing out that the moisture level in trees and bushes remains low.

Charlie White, former Carrizozo police chief, invited Spencer to add to that town's display.

"If we have a fire and both trees burn, it won't last long," White joked.

"I appreciate what you and your wife do for the community," Howell said to Spencer. "I hope you understand the concerns of the people. Why not go in with Carrizozo? There are plenty of roads in and out there, and trees are sparse."

"I'd drive to Carrizozo to see a display."

State Forester Bill Rogge agreed with the commissioners, saying 1,000 acres burned within a few hours around Capitan Thursday. Stationing firefighters at the event would take them away from fires that might occur elsewhere, he said.

State seeks private operator for juvenile detention center

Officials with the state Department of Children, Youth and Families (CYF) hope within the next four weeks to solicit proposals for a company to run the juvenile program at Camp Sierra Blanca near Capitan.

The Associated Marine Institute, which operates a model environmental camp program in Florida with an 80% success rate, probably will submit a proposal, said Loretta Chaves-Henry, head of CYF's juvenile justice division.

"I told her four weeks was not realistic for putting together an RFP, because public input is needed," Commissioner Bill Schwetzmann told other commissioners Friday. He attended the Capitan School Board meeting Thursday to hear details of the state's plan from Chaves-Henry.

Commissioner Wilton Howell proposed hearings in Alto, Ruidoso and Capitan for the public to learn

about the plan and to offer input. No times or dates for the hearings had been scheduled by Tuesday.

"I think we do have a say," Howell said. "The process belongs to the people, not the bureaucrats in Santa Fe who are not doing what we tell them to do."

"They have Hobbs and all these areas begging for (prison) facilities. We can't handle them and don't want them."

Jail

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when a new state administration is elected, more violent offenders may end up at the camp, she said.

Chaves-Henry was expected to attend the commission meeting Friday, but she arrived just moments after it adjourned at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. She drove from Roswell under the impression commissioners would delay the camp discussion until she arrived, Chaves-Henry said.

But Schwetzmann, who had invited her, said commissioners waited as long as they could without a phone call to let them know when she would arrive.

In their letter to Wilson, commissioners wrote that, "Once again, this board finds itself potentially in an adversarial position with the state...due in large part to the state's failure or refusal to consult or include the local representatives in the decision-making process."

"This along with the state's apparent failure to adequately plan

for the future with respect to this state's juvenile delinquency problem has created an issue that the citizens of (Lincoln County) will be forced to deal with."

"Who wants to be a penal colony?" Commission Chairman Monroy Montes asked, referring to the juvenile camp and a state proposal to use historic Fort Stanton, a mile away from the camp, as a forestry work center for minimum security adult prisoners.

But Chaves-Henry said initially her department was encouraged by residents and officials who said they wanted to hold onto the jobs that otherwise would be lost if the camp closed.

Only recently did they learn of opposition, she said.

"I talked to the Cabinet last night and the decision is pretty much made," Chaves-Henry said. "The opportunity to oppose it is passed, and now we're getting mixed messages."

Although commissioners weren't

there to hear details, Chaves-Henry said after the meeting that camp juveniles would come from the 4% of the detention population convicted of misdemeanors or non-violent felonies. Billingsley said 4% of an estimated 400 inmates only translates to 16 people.

The rest will come from new commitments ordered by the court with a cap of 100, Chaves-Henry said.

The ratio of staff to inmates at Springer is 40-1. The range proposed at the camp is from 1-1 up to 7-1, she said.

The areas of highest court commitments are Bernalillo, Roswell, Hobbs-Artesia-Carlsbad, Alamogordo-Ruidoso, Farmington-Gallup and Las Cruces.

"The judges have told us they really would like to have some facility close by so families can visit," Chaves-Henry said. "They wanted an alternative to Springer and YDDC (the youth diagnostic center in Albuquerque)."

Grazing

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prove that the way they graze their livestock improves vegetation coverage and water quality.

"We felt it was best to let those who live on the land make the observations instead of a new person who isn't familiar with the history and conditions," Goodloe said of the monitoring requirement.

In reference to restrictions on livestock-related activity near streams and in wetlands, he said he would prefer to see work focused on the watershed.

"The disease (causing problems for wetlands and streams) is the overgrown, tree-ridden watershed," he said.

The aim of the proposals is to come up with plans to restore or maintain the health of public rangeland.

The BLM will take public input from a series of meetings in New Mexico, sort through the comments and then involve the RAC to come up with recommendations for rules to suit regional needs and conditions.

The recommendations will be evaluated for compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act. The deadline to implement the standards and guidelines is July 31, 1997.

Background

Domestic livestock grazing is permitted on a large portion of the 12.9 million acres administered by BLM in New Mexico, mainly in the

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SID GOODLOE
MEMBER STATE RESOURCE ADVISORY COUNCIL

western and southeastern portions of the state.

Public grazing allotments provide about 26% of the annual forage for an estimated 292,000 head of beef cattle and 320,000 head of sheep and lambs in this state, according to the BLM. That equates to 51% of cattle and 68% of sheep produced in the state. Public allotments help support 3,500 ranching families.

New grazing regulations were issued by the Interior Department Feb. 22, 1995, and took effect six months later.

The final regulations included a new section on rangeland standards and grazing guidelines. In response to ranchers' comments that conditions vary from state to

state, the regulations allow state BLM directors to develop regional or state rangeland health standards and livestock grazing guidelines.

If an evaluation of a federal land allotment shows that changes need to be made in livestock grazing, a new plan for that land could be developed. It would include specific recovery goals for vegetation and wildlife, and requirements for monitoring the progress of recovery.

The requirements for a rancher to keep an allotment could include photographs of the land each season, records of the amount of rain, periodic measurements of ground cover, notations on actual use by livestock and charts of the distribution of forage. Reports would have to be submitted each year for each allotment in question.

To help ranchers understand the goals and the process to reach them, the BLM will work with New Mexico State University and other rangeland interests in the state to develop a training package.

The BLM will assess rangeland conditions and take corrective actions that meet the agency's priorities. Significant recovery progress may take several seasons, the review package states.

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Planning group doesn't like existing forest protection code

By KATHLEEN McDONALD
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Ruidoso's Forest Protection Code is still too complicated and cumbersome, especially the application process, planning and zoning commissioners said Monday.

"God forbid we make something just real simple," Commissioner Van Patton said. "We should promote people to clean up their lots, and we're living in a fire trap. But we have a two-page application."

"If it's not user friendly, it's not going to be used, anyway," said Commissioner Ovilla Estes.

The proposed code requires landowners to fill out a two-page application and use a formula to figure out how many trees they can cut. Those with properties larger than an acre must have a topographical map describing the trees to be cut. All applications must be returned at village hall.

Instead, it should be reduced to a little sheet the property owner can simply sign and have notarized for verification of title and the legal description of the land, commissioners said.

Planning Department staff will amend the code to include this recommendation and any other eliminate fees for removing hazardous trees. The package then goes to the village council for a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9.

Patton ripped into the proposed code moments after the hearing started, suggesting the planning department staff should do the groundwork for the tree cutting applications.

"Why not have homeowners just flag trees?" Patton asked. "Is this unrealistic?"

"I think it is," Planning Director Cleatus Richards replied.

The village's four part-time code enforcement officers, who will already be verifying which trees can be cut, would be burdened by having to do all the calculations, too, he said.

"We're putting staff in the position of being landscape experts," he said. "I think we'd be competing with private interests."

Planning staffers have been trained to use the maximum tree

cutting formula. But without changes to the application process, homeowners would have to do the calculations, residents complained.

Foresters do free assessments of tree health and proper tree spacing for homeowners, and could come out to properties to recommend which trees should be thinned, Bill Duesmeling said. Residents would then tag the trees, complete an application without having to draw a map, and village officers would verify the application.

At one point Patton also repeated a past suggestion that the code be eliminated entirely.

Residents at the meeting also said they wanted more changes to the ordinance, and they are willing to pay fees if the process could be simplified.

Residents should be able to freely cut trees up to 10 inches in diameter, Ross Dingman said.

Resident Gene Kurtz said trees would still hang over roofs if they can only be cleared up to six feet away from homes. That rule should be expanded to 12 feet away, he said.

Rain doesn't put out state fire ban

State fire management officials will soon meet to decide if any areas are wet enough to have fire restrictions removed.

The moisture level found in vegetation continues to be extremely low and will require much more rainfall before fire conditions are relieved, officials said.

Right now, all open fires are

prohibited and access to lands is limited. All campfires, ditch or trash burning is prohibited. Propane and gas fueled stoves and lanterns are allowed. Smoking is allowed only in enclosed vehicles, buildings or developed campsites. Fireworks are also prohibited.

These restrictions apply to all non-federal, non-Indian, non-

municipal lands.

Since Jan. 1, the state Forestry Division has documented 502 person-caused fires that have burned more than 41,000 acres, and 171 lightning-caused fires that have burned more than 30,000 acres. All of these fires have occurred on state or private lands.



State Senator Pete Campos (left) and U.S. Senate candidate Art Trujillo model political wear & la western after the Lincoln County Democrats' dinner Thursday in Ruidoso.

County, state Democrats join Texans in bashing Republicans

By KATHLEEN McDONALD
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County Democrats gathered to highlight their agenda and attack the Republican one Thursday at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso.

More registered county Democrats than the 28% at this month's primaries need to hit the polls in November, said incumbent District Attorney Bert Atkins, sheriff candidate Ralph Romero, and state Representative candidate L. Ray Nunley.

"It's not Republicans electing Republicans, it's Democrats electing Democrats, and we have to keep that in mind," said former Santa Fe mayor Art Trujillo, a U.S. Senate candidate. "It's the local candidates who are going to make the election work for us."

Ten speakers lined up to promote the Democratic agenda over a two-hour period. They also slammed presidential candidate Bob Dole, speaker of the U.S. House Newt Gingrich, U.S. Senator Pete Domenici and other powerful Republicans.

Like most of the other speakers, incumbent state Corporate Commission chairman Eric Serna didn't reserve his bashing to national figures.

"I'd rather have Bruce King on a horse than Gary Johnson on a bike or skis any day," Serna said to laughter and applause.

Several Texas Democrats were invited to the Lincoln County Democrats' dinner. A large contingent of Dona Ana County Democrats and several candidates also attended, adding up to about 80 people.

The main speaker at the Texas Republican party convention is Pat Buchanan; Dole isn't going, said Jorge Ramirez, the Texas Democrat Party executive chair.

John Underwood, village of Ruidoso attorney and the evening's master of ceremonies, repeated several times the stinging quote of the late 1950s presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson: "When they quit telling lies about us, we'll quit telling the truth about them."

Noting 56% of voters in the state's 2nd Congressional District are Democrats, candidate Shirley Baca spoke positively about her chances of unseating 11-year incumbent U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen.

Democrats know the values to push for children and working men and women, she said.

"In four short years we'll be in a new millennium. It's important that we put a person in Washington with the vision, the knowledge, the energy and compassion to take us into the 21st century," Baca said. "Do not take us back to the U.S. Representative house with the same radical Gingrich right that will possibly stay in power. We can't afford that."

Atkins said since entering office in 1988 he has tried to straighten out the local judicial system by increasing staff, promoting victim advocacy and prosecuting 3,000 criminal cases a year.

"Integrity," he said. "I believe I've fulfilled my job so far as the D.A."

Nunley said he believes he can do a better job than incumbent Republican state Rep. Dub Williams, and Romero said county residents deserve better than what they have had as sheriff.

The past decade's Democratic efforts behind educational and environmental improvements need to be remembered, said state party chairman Earl Potter. They should not be overshadowed by empty Republican compacts like "The Contract With America" which no one has read, Potter said.

"He had the opportunity to balance the budget and he didn't do it," Trujillo said. "Along with Newt Gingrich and Dole, he's trying to balance the budget on the backs of women, seniors, working people, and most unforgivably, on the backs of children."

"The Democrat party has started some of the most amazing programs: Medicare, Medicaid, student loans, the civil rights bill," said Ruidoso resident and former Texas state Representative Tony Koriath. "They created an environment where people can be themselves."

The Dreamer

Thunder and lightning pageant advances

The Rainy Season Begins Three Weeks Early

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Our Old-Friend The East Wind

Rains come in from the west, the north and sometimes the south.

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The afternoon of June 17 was hot and sultry with the air humid and moist from recent showers.

Then at about 8:30, I went outside to look at the sky. Over to the east was a great billowy mass of clouds advancing through the night sky.

Bursts of lightning one after another at different points in the cloud mass lit up the tops of the clouds with crimson and orange and golden flashes, and the thunder mumbled in a continual boom-bub, bum-boom, bim-bam.

Closer came the thunder and lightning, and brighter the flashes as the cloud and lightning pageant advanced out of the east — not the northeast, not the southeast, but straight out of the east by the compass.

As you watch the advancing storm brightening the darkness of the night and sending a cool shower of hail before it, you say to yourself: "This looks like the real McCoy."

Sure enough, here comes the marble-sized hail on the roof, rip-rap, bip-bap, tit-tat, with large drops of rain driven on the wind. The lightning flashed through the night into day and it seemed to cause the ground to tremble.

What a sight to see the streams of water pouring down from the roof through the rain spouts.

This downpour lasted 15 minutes. In normal times this would have turned the road in front of the house into a miniature river. But it was barely a trickle; the thirsty ground drank all the rain.

Speaking of drought, this is the first time I have seen this happen in a long time.

The Gramma Grass Still Champion

A while back I mentioned that this drought and the New Mexico Gramma Grass were locked in battle, winner-take-all.

Now that the advance guard of the rainy season has arrived, Kid Gramma is winner and still champion.

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OPINION

There can be downside to lack of county zoning

A letter to the editor in this paper shows how many Lincoln County residents — including many of us here at the paper who don't cover county government — are not aware of the downside of having no zoning in this county.

County residents seem to have made it clear they don't want zoning — but there are consequences to this choice.

Yes, the location of an incinerator was a 'done deal' as far as the county was concerned, because the county has no say in where it is located.

Without county zoning, there's no notification to neighboring property owners because the county has no real reason to hold a public hearing because the county can't address public concerns.

Without county zoning, residents have no protection from what they consider to be 'obnoxious' activities next door. The only exception is a county law prohibiting a private landfill.

Incinerators do require a permit from the state environment department, so if neighbors conclude there are air or noise pollution problems, their only recourse is in Santa Fe.

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Telecommunications Act opens doors

by BILL RICHARDSON

U.S. representative (D-NM)

Imagine a manufacturer of horseshoes in Tucumcari taking orders from horse owners in Australia and responding to requests from U.S. retailers through telephone, fax, and computer communications.

Picture students at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales being taught a class in anthropology by a professor at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces by means of a fiber optic network.

Envision a doctor at the Northern Navajo Medical Center in Shiprock consulting with a physician at the University of New Mexico's School of Medicine in Albuquerque in diagnosing and treating a patient, using data carried via telephone lines and fiber optic links.

All of these prospects are within the reach of state-of-the-art telecommunications technology, particularly the services that will emerge as a result of the recent enactment of the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

The implementation of this year's Telecommunications Act will have a profound impact on every New Mexican. The deregulation of our fastest-growing industry will unleash enormous potential for economic development and rising economic well-being in New Mexico, particularly in rural areas of our state. In order to realize this potential, we have to expand the demand for technology in rural areas through education, and we have to provide a world-class technological infrastructure that will provide an environment of sustainable economic development.

Telecommunications technology offers a wealth of opportunity for rural New Mexico, alleviating many of its economic, social, and educational challenges. Rural communities often face geographic isolation, sparse populations, and high unemployment. Too many of our towns have experienced an out-migration of their young adults, particularly those who are better educated, to urban areas with greater job opportunities. Rural schools struggle with the lack of both funding and teachers, while rural hospitals cannot afford expensive new equipment and have too few doctors to staff their facilities.

Telecommunications provides the tools for

rural areas to combat these challenges. It makes rural areas real competitors worldwide and heightens the quality of life in rural America by improving communities' economies, health care, and education. Telecommunications can make rural development a reality.

Economically and geographically, New Mexico is uniquely positioned to take advantage of the technologically driven economy that will propel the U.S. economy as a global leader. Albuquerque's already-established standing as a high-tech producer of goods and services has lifted the economic fortunes of the entire state. The central location of Albuquerque's high-tech sector in relation to the rest of the state, allows for the creation of a peripheral support system for the technology-driven economy of Albuquerque. Rural communities should develop an attractive environment for small to medium business producers that will retool the world's communications structure.

This statewide interaction, along with technological advances from our national laboratories, will drive the New Mexican economy and facilitate an expanded export trade through Las Cruces to the emerging markets in Latin America.

While we need to develop attractive investment opportunities, New Mexico is capable of becoming more than a fertile ground for outside investors. A balanced policy of development should also encourage home-grown innovators and communities that allow families to nurture deep roots. Local participation will ensure that policies are designed to promote the delivery of both basic and advanced communications to rural New Mexico at reasonable prices, to ensure rural development will not be stifled and rural New Mexicans do not become information "have nots."

While the deregulatory thrust of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 emphasizes market-driven development, the legislation maintains a role for public policy. As it has in the formation of technology, government will play a limited role, albeit critical, in this historical economic transition. Public policy should ensure the delivery of two important elements: 1) an adequate infrastructure which can facili-

tate access to information networks; and 2) education initiatives that expand the demand for technology.

Schools will play a major role in bringing about the transformation of an economic revolution like no other time in history. Schools must have the capability of producing a better-educated student who is able to create as well as participate in the technology-driven marketplace.

Success will depend on local participation. Local leaders must combine the strengths of the business, community, state government, and area schools to ensure success, adaptability and preservation of New Mexico traditions and culture. Inter-governmental and public/private partnerships should be encouraged to increase demand so that investors can understand the potential for profitable service in locations that do not seem profitable.

In our increasingly knowledge-based economy, information has become a valuable currency, and those who have access to it through the Internet and through community, medical, social, government, and business networks will experience the benefits of the Information Age. These benefits, however, will come to different markets at different times. Public policy objectives must strive to broaden the base of effective demand that drives private investments in the development and deployment of advanced networks in rural areas.

Forward-looking policy can bring about many international manufacturing operations in towns like Tucumcari. It can facilitate world-class medical care to remote areas of the Navajo Nation. It can expand quality educational services from our urban centers to the high plains of eastern New Mexico. Most importantly, public policy that embraces the technological revolution will make every New Mexico community a better place to live, work, and raise a family.

(Rep. Bill Richardson (D-NM), Chief Deputy Whip, serves on the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance and was instrumental in securing provisions that benefit rural communities in the Telecommunications Act of 1996.)

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No public input on incinerator site

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is being written to record my objection to the ACD Incinerator location.

The ACD Incinerator that Sierra Contracting is putting in may be great if it will do what they say. But why did they have to put it close to the populace on one of the most dangerous roads in New Mexico?

This project, like a dump ground, is needed and therefore it does not depend on being seen by or close to the populace to stay open. It could just as easily have been put on any other vacant land in Lincoln Co. away from people's homes and businesses.

In attending the meeting at LCSW, we found out there was just one other location in Lincoln Co.

that was considered for the incinerator and they found it undesirable. It was also by homes and on Highway 70. I know there had to be more than two locations in the county for sale and some I am sure not located in the midst of homes or on such a busy, dangerous road.

We also found out in attending the meeting that it was a "done deal." Input was allowed, but it really did not matter what we thought or said. It had already been decided. The awarding of the contract was just a formality.

We were informed of the incinerator site hours before the meeting by Steve Cant, and they knew. They had knowledge, what thinking to their neighbors, so we also was informed of the incinerator. No one was informed of the meeting at LCSW. The meeting notice came out in the paper just hours before the meeting took place, but it did not give a time,

date, or state if it was open to the public.

Let them be forewarned that if there are any ill effects as to noise, air, or fire, there will be repercussions. Hopefully, everything will go as they stated with no air or noise pollution. And the most important thing — NO FIRES. You can be assured we are starting off with an open mind and high hopes, but they will hear from us if it does not go as stated at the LCSW meeting.

Judy Van Winkle
Ruidoso Downs

Please house foreign students

TO THE EDITOR:

I am responsible for communities throughout the state of

Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, and New Mexico for the International Education Forum.

The purpose of this letter is to point out the importance of firsthand exposure to people of other cultures. Please print as soon as possible — while there is still time for people to take advantage of this educational opportunity for the academic year. Thank you.

The representative for your community is Colleen Hernandez, Area Coordinator, 1815 E. University, Apt. 111, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001.

Joe White
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EDUCATION

Hondo hopes Casey cures woes

by PAMELA CROWWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Hondo Valley Schools hired a new superintendent Monday. Barbara Casey, a teacher at Roswell's Goddard High School and State Representative for District 68 in Roswell, officially starts her job July 5.

Casey has her work cut out for her, since it will be mainly up to her to save Hondo's state accreditation. Casey will also be working with a school board that replaces the superintendent every year. Casey is the sixth superintendent in five years, not counting Wesley Lane, Hondo's current interim superintendent.

Casey is already rescuing Hondo's bilingual program, which the state Department of Education (DOE) decided to cut this year because no one filed reports.

Casey is going to Santa Fe today to reapply for Hondo's bilingual program funding. Casey said that Mary Jean Haberman, the

bilingual program director for the state, agreed to let Casey take over the program because she trusts Casey's promise to follow state guidelines and fill out all the paperwork.

"I will make sure we have a viable bilingual program that helps our kids," Casey said. "I'll do whatever it takes, even if I have to teach myself."

State curriculum director Al Zamora has already phoned Casey to tell her he's pleased that Hondo chose her as superintendent.

"He said the state wants to work with me to save Hondo's accreditation," Casey said.

Casey is not daunted by the challenges before her. She said the school board understands that mistakes have been made in the past, and they are willing to rectify them.

"I think they are very sincere in wanting a positive experience for the children and getting the district back where it should be," Casey said.

Casey has been a state legislator for 12 years, and has introduced legislation calling for education reform, banning weapons on campus, improving bilingual education, and protecting children and teachers from exploitation and abuse. She received her Administrative Certification in July of 1995.

Casey said she likes Hondo and is glad the people there support the schools.

"That's the key to success in any district," Casey said. "With a strong community base and everyone working together, we can rectify the problems the schools have had."

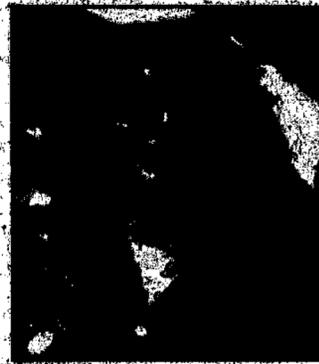
A committee of parents, teachers, and school administrators helped select the finalists for the job of superintendent.

"It was really fair," said Gail Skeon, a parent who served on the screening committee. "I want to thank the board for letting the community help pick the new superintendent."

On June 22, the Hondo School

Board will conduct a retreat in at Supt. Lane's house in Cloudcroft. The meeting is open to the public.

During the retreat they will review a self-avaluation, board-superintendent relations, the state Open Meetings Act, and the roles and responsibilities of the superintendent and the board.



Barbara Casey

Nurse is lauded at awards ceremonies

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center awarded special honors to recent graduate Brenda Chambers Smith, daughter of Robert and Helen Chambers of Ruidoso.

Chosen as spokesperson by her fellow students, Smith delivered the response to the faculty charge at the Campus Graduation Awards Ceremony and Pin Presentation, where Smith received the official school Bachelor of Science in Nursing Pin.

Officials at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital also presented Smith the Healing Touch Award. At the School Awards and Recognition Ceremony, Smith received the honor graduate medal and the Excellence in Clinical Performance Award.

Smith graduated cum laude with a bachelor's in nursing, and she is currently working as a Registered Nurse in the intensive care unit at St. Mary's.

instructed teachers about methods of presenting archeology in the classroom, and taught the wide variety of mathematics principles and scientific methods employed by archeologists.

The Systemic Initiative is funded by the National Science Foundation to improve math and science education in elementary and middle schools.

High school girls practice governing

Five young women from Capitan and Ruidoso recently attended the New Mexico Girls State Conference at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

The Capitan High School students were Mandi Rene Abeyta, Joyce Roberts, Billie Jo Montoya, and Diamond Ward; the Ruidoso High School student was Desrae Maldonado.

The conference teaches high school girls the values of leadership, friendship and citizenship within an interactive learning environment.

During the conference, participants from all over the state are divided up to form "cities" which they themselves govern. Each member learns government through the experience of running for office and making decisions about a township.

Embarking on an electrifying career

Glen F. Watts, son of George and Loyce Watts of Ruidoso, has enrolled in the electronics engineering program at IIT Technical Institute in Phoenix. Watts is a 1994 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University in Ruidoso. The eight-quarter course will help prepare Watts for an entry-level position in many diverse areas of modern electronics.

Ruidoso may lose low-cost day care

by PAMELA CROWWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

About 65 children enrolled in the Ruidoso Schools Extended Care program will be without after-school care next year.

More than 50 working single parents who have been using the program at a maximum cost of \$75 a month are now faced with at least a \$400-per-month child care bill, and five teachers have lost their part-time jobs.

After funding Extended Care at Ruidoso for four years, the department of Children, Youth and Families did not renew the dis-

trict's grant this year. The CYF has called it a model program in past years.

Ruidoso Extended Care director Leighain Southard and superintendent Mike Gladden are bewildered by the cut.

"Their explanation is that the number of points awarded to our grant proposal weren't high enough," Southard said. "What I don't understand is why they would invest in a program for four years, paying for equipment and training to make it a good program, then totally cut all the funding. That seems like a huge waste of money."

The Extended Care program was vital to people like Michelle Williams, a single mother of a second-grader and an upcoming first-grader.

"The program was good and we really needed it," she said. "Now I'll have to borrow \$400 a month for child care."

Extended Care provided after-school supervision and activities for children from low-income families. Fees were determined on a sliding scale, ranging from 50 cents to \$75 a month. Ruidoso administrators were planning to add day care from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for this sum-

mer at a cost of \$40 a month for parents.

CYF public information officer Eddie Bender said Ruidoso's grant proposal scored 59 out of 100 points. Proposals scoring less than 80 points are not funded.

The proposal is graded on the following categories: needs assessment, ability to provide service, community involvement and collaboration, agency plan to move away from total reliance on grant funding, program components and design.

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Archaeologists give teaching workshop

Two teachers from Ruidoso Middle School (RMS), along with archeologists and educators from Human Systems Research, were selected to host a Summer Institute this past week at Ruidoso Middle School.

Teachers Dean Hood and Delton Estes worked with archeologists Karl Laumbach, Linda Hart, Janet Frest and consultant Linda Sanchez to conduct the workshop.

Entitled "Math, Science and Archeology," the Institute is sponsored by the New Mexico Systemic Initiative in Math and Science Education. The workshop

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Extended

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Twelve programs in New Mexico were granted part of the \$700,000 federal block grant set aside for Extended Care in the state. This block grant is one of the few that actually went up this year from \$678,000 last year, said GYF public information officer Eddie Bender.

Bender said GYF received \$1.2 million in requests this year. Ruidoso received a \$69,000 grant

last year and requested \$74,500 for this coming year.

Southard explained to Rebecca Romero, a planner director at GYF, that Ruidoso's Extended Care is the only facility in the area that can handle 30-40 children a day. Southard recalls Romero saying the it would be better to use the grant money for "quality" programs.

"We've had an extended care program for four years, and we've

never had a bad review," Southard said. "They've sent other schools here to observe our program."

Southard suspects the money went to larger schools this year. Superintendent Mike Gladden said the funding seems to have gone to schools applying for the first time.

"They pretty much left us out in the cold," Gladden said. "We were named a model program, and we thought they would fund us again."

Bender said Ruidoso's options at this point are limited.

"They are more than welcome to protest, or to come look at grant proposals that were awarded funding," he said.

Gladden and Southard are trying to recover from the unexpected program cut by seeking another source of funding. So far they have not found one.

First full-time job challenges and rewards

Flipping through magazine articles about the TV summer line-up, I was a little disappointed that I wouldn't have time to watch TV this summer. I ended the school year by doing well on all my finals, and looked forward to a few lazy days a week to lay around and watched all the shows which I normally miss because of driver's ed., softball, and school.

But no, I will not be spending the summer lazing around the house in my pajamas; I have begun the age-old rite of passage, an eight-hour-a-day, five-day-a-week job.

Yes, Monday through Friday I set my alarm for 6:20 a.m., which gives me just enough time to shower, dress in my Dickies and white T-shirt, and head over to Salmon House at the Forest Service complex to meet the other two Youth Conservation Corps enrollees. Some days the work is pretty easy, fixing broken signs on trails, sharpening our broad array of tools. But other days we pack in four, five, or six miles, carrying those nice, sharp tools to clear debris and fallen trees which have collected over the winter.

The work affects my moods. If it's been a trail-clearing day, I am generally trying desperately to fight the words from a familiar L7 ballad flashing through the back of my mind, "get out of my way or I might shove."

When I leave work at 4:30, it's often off to softball practice at 5, which means changing and eating dinner in the front seat of the car. After practice I go home and shower, which



The why

MEREDITH KEETON
STUDENT COLUMNIST

generally leaves me wet and asleep on the couch at around 8. I eventually make my way to my inviting bed and spend the night tossing and turning in an attempt to find a sleeping position that does not aggravate any of my sore spots.

Mentally I feel wonderful, like someone really useful. Physically, I am exhausted. Fortunately, I am becoming accustomed to the muscle tension and raw spots on my shoulders from my pack, the softball-sized bruise on my upper thigh from a well-aimed line drive, the countless scratches and scrapes on my hands and arms from bushes and trees, and the overall soreness that envelops me in between my morning and evening series of Ibuprofen.

I suppose, though, that I cannot complain because I find myself enjoying the new routine and my new-found respect for hardworking people.

It's not to say there aren't drawbacks other than the simple physical exhaustion. I am not

playing softball as well as I had hoped, but I guess I should have figured that being sore and not getting as much sleep as I'd need to would affect that. The dreams I had of walking away my days sunning and spending time with my friends are just about out of mind. I will have enough cash to stock my closet and maybe, if I can keep my hands out of my "Get A Car" jar, I will know the luxuries of driving my own car by the time school starts.

My job makes me feel really informed, too, hearing about fires the public never knows about. The Forest Service Hot Shots put out several fires a day, which saves my mind somewhat about our extreme fire danger, knowing a big fire probably wouldn't be as bad as everyone thinks because the Hot Shots are so efficient. I guess I should also note that everyone needs to be taking every precaution to prevent any fire, whether it's in your house or the forest. Also, any fire, even if it's just in a trash can or a pan on top of your stove, needs to be reported immediately.

So now that I can proclaim myself a true working person, I feel that I have the authority to tell my friends who lay around all day and say they are tired from going to the gym or mowing their yard that they have it easy. Maybe the main reason more young people don't get out and do anything when they don't absolutely have to is because they are tired from lying around too much. I don't know, but I do know that I feel good.

Teens explore and experiment at RMS science camp

Ruidoso Middle School and Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) are collaborating to stage two three-week science camps for seventh and eighth graders.

RMS science teacher Carol Burns is coordinating the camp. Burns is the advisor for the Math Engineering & Science Achievement (MESA) club. Out of 103 advisors in New Mexico, Burns was named Outstanding MESA Advisor this year.

The free camp now in session runs until June 28, and the next camp begins July 8. Interested students can sign up through ENMU (257-2120).

MESA and the summer science camp encourage students who might otherwise not attend college to develop an interest in science and math, go to college, and pursue a career in the scientific field. Minorities and girls are particularly encouraged to join.

"I'm teaching them how to make silly putty, gak and slime in the chemistry group."

CAROL BURNS
RUIDOSO MIDDLE SCHOOL
SCIENCE TEACHER

Out of 20 students enrolled in the current session of summer camp, 16 are girls. Students are studying geology, biology, genetics, computer image processing, engineering, and astrology.

Students also learn power-point presentations, graphing, geometry, InterNet surfing, and chemistry.

The camp includes several field trips and hands-on experiences. Students learning about rocks and minerals will go rock collecting in Bingham, then to the UFO Museum in Roswell to see rocks from outer space.

"I'm teaching them how to make silly putty, gak, and slime in the chemistry group," Burns said.

The image-processing group uses real NASA photos of the planets that can be altered and enhanced on the computer screen. Star gazers will also take an overnight trip to Socorro to visit the most powerful, telescope system in the world.

Students can still register for the second science camp. Campers meet from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 8-28 at Ruidoso Middle School.



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

Carriamen News
June 18, 1911

W.E. White and R.H. Taylor, respectively chairmen and member of the board of county commissioners, will be down tomorrow on their way to Alamogordo. They will be accompanied by Judge Hewitt, who is the attorney for the board in the county seat litigation. John and Harry Gallacher were in Monday from their

sheep camp. They had just finished shearing, their clip amounting to about 18,000 pounds.

Miss Georgia Lasset came up from Roswell yesterday, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. A. Haley.

Willie Hightower came over from Capitan on yesterday's train.

Mrs. Edgar Wilson's music class will give a musical recital next Friday evening at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. E.H.B. Chavez was down from White Oaks the latter part of last week.

The following information was taken from reports made by officers to the Ruidoso Police Department.

- TUESDAY, MAY 28**
- 3 Accidents
 - 3 Alarms
 - 2 Ambulances
 - 2 Disasters
 - 3 Fire calls
 - 1 Non-criminal activities
 - 1 Other activities
 - 1 Personal violence
 - 1 Theft
 - 3 Traffic
 - 1 Vandalism
- 2:29 a.m. Sgt. Ray Road caller reports other about a stolen cellular phone. Report taken.
- 11:30 a.m. Officer at Roswell High School with a warrant concerning a burglary. One street, Roswell, turned over to the police.
- 4:23 p.m. Apache Hills Drive caller reports subjects are driving by and shooting projectiles at youth. Subjects located.
- 6:33 p.m. 2526 Sudderth Drive caller reports a group of teenagers are shooting across the street. No sign of danger.
- 6:52 p.m. Officer taking a report on an assault at 5th street.
- 7:33 p.m. Meander Drive caller reports

a subject ran his vehicle into a ditch and then drove out. One wrong for DWI.

- 10:39 p.m. Apache Hills Drive caller reports a subject is leaving her and won't leave. Subject is going to another residence.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 29**
- 2 Accidents
 - 1 Alarm
 - 3 Ambulances
 - 2 Disasters
 - 4 Fire calls
 - 3 Non-criminal activities
 - 1 Non-criminal activities
 - 1 Vandalism building
 - 1 Vandalism
- 2:57 a.m. Officer requests ambulance for subject at RPD.
- 7:27 p.m. Officer reports 911 hangup call at 1811 Sudderth Drive. Call took, so one arrested.
- 1:08 p.m. Robin Street caller reports a three-legged dog near door is lunging up on its chain without food or water. Turned over to the animal control officer.
- 1:44 p.m. Fire alarm at White Mountain Elementary School. Breaching school. All clear.
- 4:32 p.m. Williams Lane caller reports vandalism at the property she manages. This has been an ongoing problem.

— 6:54 p.m. Main Road caller reports his daughter found a white substance in a glass. Turned over to narcotics. Tested at taking toxic.

- 7:23 p.m. 2506 Sudderth Drive caller reports subjects in a van are spraying water balloons. Subjects were told to stop.
- 9:14 p.m. 1000 Mechem Drive caller reports four subjects are in his back yard. Subjects come on arrival, left on foot.
- 9:15 p.m. 180 Sudderth Drive caller reports a car was hit by a van. Owner found it and took it to the veterinarian.
- 9:49 p.m. 1715 Sudderth Drive caller reports his wife's vehicle was hit by water balloons. Subject goes on arrival.

— 12:31 a.m. Officer on Gavilan Canyon Road found subjects knocking down street signs. One juvenile arrested.

— 12:59 p.m. Starlin Drive caller reports theft of money. Report taken on ambulance.

— 3:30 p.m. White Mountain Drive caller reports people are watering lawn. All clear; the man has a water tank in the back of his truck.

— 5:33 p.m. Apache Hills Drive caller reports his wife is violating a restraining order. His wife is present, but he requests no report be made.

— 5:44 p.m. Hart Drive caller reports a report made on some money taken by a juvenile. Negative report settled by payment.

— 8:11 p.m. 203 U.S. 70 caller reports a subject pees everywhere in trying to leave the store. Subject left and is headed toward Ruidoso Downs.

— 8:27 p.m. Grindstone Canyon Road caller reports a loose horse is near the roadway. Owner had horse in the yard to graze. All clear.

— 8:46 p.m. 203 U.S. 70 caller reports a subject with a possible false identification saying he's 21 years old. Subject was gone on arrival.

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

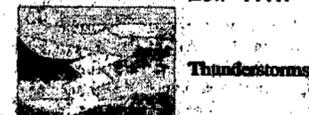
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WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precipitation	Phase of the Moon
Friday	78	55	.13"	
Saturday	81	45	.10"	
Sunday	80	45	.15"	
Monday	81	45	.31"	

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	95	60	Cloudy
El Paso, TX	102	70	Sunny
Lubbock, TX	101	69	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	102	69	Thunderstorms

Weather data courtesy of Meteorologist Cam Moore, KBDJ-TV 7

STARDATE

Jupiter will dominate the south-east sky this summer. It lies in the constellation Sagittarius a little to the left of upper left of the Teapot asterism.

StarDate is courtesy of the McDonald Observatory at the Univ. of Texas at Austin. For more information call 1-800-StarDate.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



WOODWIND QUINET — 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21 at the Roswell Museum and Art Center. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children and students with ID. For more information call Lari Young at 623-6882.

"PHADE" — 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22 at the upper parking lot at the Space Center, Alamogordo. Phade is a contemporary jazz group. For more information call 437-2202.

MARIE LAVEAUX NIGHTCLUB, 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-8784 — rock-hop — 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22 Music by the Deftones. No cover charge if wearing 50s attire. Different rock and roll band every weekend, performing Friday and Saturday nights.

IN-ESPRESSO BLE COFFEE HOUSE, Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso — Live music every Friday night.

FARLEY'S FOOD FUN & PUB, 1200 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-5876 — Live upbeat music on patio every Friday and Saturday night. Also video games, live interactive trivia, pool tables.

INCREIBLE SALOON, North Hwy. 48, Alto, 398-4312 — Live music on weekends.

HOLLYWOOD INN, 2299 Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs — Live music by Randy Jones & Geneva Heritage 7-11 p.m. every Thursday-Saturday.

SCREAMING EAGLE LOUNGE, Enchantment Inn Motel, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4051 — Weazel performs every Wednesday through Saturday night and some Sundays. This one-man band plays everything from pop to country.

THE TEXAS HOUSE, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506 — Live music every Friday & Saturday. Open all night Friday & Saturday, Teddi Sullivan plays a wide variety of music on keyboards many nights; other musicians scheduled throughout the summer.

TRIME'S SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, Tinnie, 683-4428 — Friday afternoon concerts on the veranda approximately once per month! Call for dates.

GREEN MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, 501 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2724 — 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Ker" will be playing.

MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of Exit of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-4899 — 8 p.m. - closing Fridays & Saturdays, dance music with DJ. Ato, stand-up comedy showcase every Saturday night. Doors open at 8 p.m. and performances start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7. Must be 21 or over. For additional information call 257-2888.

THE WEAVER'S CIRCLE, 2835 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-6888 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - live country western and rock 'n roll, no cover.

WIN, PLACE AND SHOW, 3818 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-8882 — Live bands every night. Lincoln County Band, the Pinkettes, and the Smokehouse Band are the summer bands performing everything from old and new top 40 to country western music.

BERT TRINE JAZZHOUSE, Airport Road, east of Alto, 398-8878 —

Country music show and buffet.

FLYING J RANCH CHUCKWAGON SUPPER AND WESTERN SHOW, Hwy. 68, Alto, 398-4330 — Monday through Saturday performances and meals.

SALES FORECASTING AND PROJECTED EXPENSES — is the third presentation in a series titled "Developing a business plan." 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 at ENMU-Ruidoso.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20 at Rocky Mountain Sports and Parker Business Services, 1103 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso.

PREVENTING ABUSE-RE-ENACTMENT — 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20 at the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped multi-purpose room, 1900 North White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo. This program is free. Seating is limited. Call Rose Lucas at 437-7404 to register.

MEXICAN GRAY WOLF PRESENTATION — by Steve Diehl from the Alameda Park Zoo. He will also talk about the zoo's role in the captive breeding program. 8:45 p.m. Thursday, June 20 at the Washington Park amphitheater, Alamogordo. For more information call 475-6124.

RINGLING BROS & BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS — Thursday-Sunday, June 20-23 at Tingley Coliseum, Albuquerque. For tickets call (505) 651-5050 or 1-800-905-3316.

BOOK SIGNING — Friday, June 21 at the Aspen Tree Book Store, Ruidoso. Michael McGarity, author of "Tularosa," will be signing his book.

50TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY — Saturday, June 22, at the Convention and Civic Events Center, Ruidoso. Free food and music to celebrate village and newspaper anniversaries.

INVENTING THE AMERICAN WEST — by Richard Eblain. The lecture is about how and why the myth of the "Wild West" arose in the 19th century. 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22 at the Museum of the Horse.

CANACHO VS. DURAN — boxing match on TV at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22 at Mescalero Nightclub, Ruidoso.

"A CELEBRATION OF TRADITIONAL ARTS AND CRAFTS" — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, June 22 and 23. Fifteen miles south of Santa Fe. Call 471-2261 for more information.

CLASS REUNION — The class of 1976 invites all classmates. Registration will be 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22 at Ruidoso High School. A barbecue will be held 2-11 p.m. Saturday at Eddie Parker's home at 187 Hesser Drive.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES — start June 25 and run for seven weeks. For more information call Donna at 257-9433 or Marilyn at 258-3039.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP — 2-4 p.m. every Sunday ending July 28 (no class June 18). The class is for children aged 13-18 and will be at Paz de Nagel, on Hwy. 87, Nogal. For more information call (505) 354-3209.

POSTER PARENTS NEEDED — desperately in Lincoln County. Call Marian Black at Children, Youth and Families, 257-9217 for more information.

CASINO APACHE, Corral

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.

RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK — Live racing Friday - Sunday and alternate. Call 378-4431 for times.

LINCOLN COUNTY GOLD MINING COMPANY, 629 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-4070 — Gold panning excursions in the Lincoln National Forest.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

AIRPORT ADVISORY BOARD — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER BOARD OF TRUSTEES — 6 p.m. Thursday, June 20 in the hospital conference room.

N.M. CATTLE GROWER'S ASSOCIATION — will hold its summer quarterly meeting Friday June 21 - Sunday, June 24 in Las Vegas. For more information call (505) 478-2447.

LINCOLN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY — 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22 at the Woman's Club in Carrizozo. Reymone W. Reed will talk about his history with western music and the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium.

LIBRARY

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 501 Junction Rd., 257-4335. Rock 'n Roll Juggler 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 21.

MOVIES

SIERRA CINEMA, Ruidoso, 257-9444 — "Dragonheart," "Eddie." Call theater for show times and ratings.

MUSEUMS

BILL RAKOCY MUSEUM & GALLERY, 2806 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-6377 — Painter John W. Mackenzie has a one-man art exhibition through June 30.

MINER'S HOUSE AND SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUMS, White Oaks — Historical displays in "ghost town" of White Oaks. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday.

ANCHOR MUSEUM (MY HOUSE OF OLD THINGS), Ancho, (505) 645-2499 — Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 1 through October 15.

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE, Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs — open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday. Showing through Sept. 22: "Harmann Collection of Western American Art."

LINCOLN COUNTY HERITAGE TRUST HISTORICAL CENTER-COURTHOUSE MUSEUM AND LINCOLN STATE MONUMENT — Highway 390, 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.

Parks & Recreation

KIDS TENNIS LESSONS — Now through Aug. 8. Sessions last 1.5 hours per day. Cost is \$40 per week. For more information call Dave Anderson at 338-8143.

RUIDOSO SWIMMING POOL — open 7 days a week 11:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Admission for swimming only is \$2.25 and admission for swim and slide is \$6.

FUNTRACKERS, 101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275 — go carts, pro track cars, putt putt golf, bumper boats, and game room.

RAINBOW LAKES FUN PARK, 806 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-6774 — putt putt golf, bumper boats, batting cages, basketball shoot-out arcade.

RUIDOSO ATHLETIC CLUB, 415 Wingfield, 257-4900 — Aerobics, Nautilus, racquetball, free weights. Non-members welcome.

INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS ARCADE, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-6141 — Video arcade, pool tables. The Inn also has tennis courts, horseback riding and fishing.

SLEEPING SPRINGS TROUT LAKES, 4 miles east of Ruidoso Downs Race Track by Hwy. 70, 378-4216 — Fishing for Rainbow trout without a New Mexico fishing license. Paddleboats are also available.

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 438-7400

RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SKATEBOARD PARK, White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.

SMOKEY BEAR RANGER STATION, Lincoln National Forest, 257-4095.

Golf Courses

INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS, 257-6141 — 18-hole course.

THE LINKS AT SIERRA BLANCA, 258-6390 — 18-hole course is 7,003 yards long.

CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE, 257-8818 — 18-hole course is 5,786 yards long.

HORSEBACK RIDING

BUDDIE'S STABLES, 707 Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 258-4027

COWBOY'S STABLES, 1764 U.S. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-8217

GRINDSTONE STABLES, Grindstone Reservoir Road, 257-2241

INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-6141.

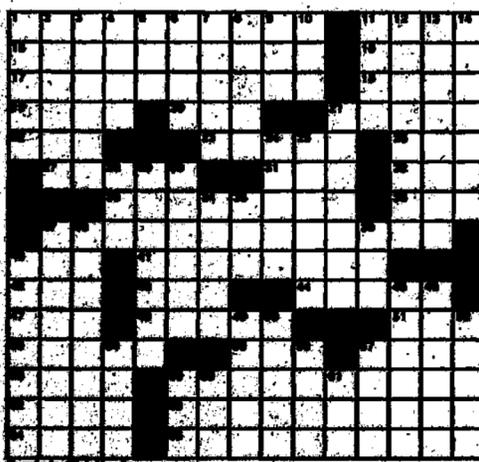
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Local News

Sheriff sued again

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane is being sued for failure to serve a summons.

The sheriff was named as co-defendant with Carrizo Lodge in a suit filed recently by Henry Kokosenski of Carlsbad, who is asking for unspecified damages.

McSwane said Tuesday that a deputy from his office served the summons.

According to the suit filed on behalf of Kokosenski by attorney Kurt Reif of Carlsbad, the sheriff was hired June 22 to serve a summons and a complaint for damages on Carrizo Lodge.

Reif stated the server went to the lodge, but failed to serve the summons, breaching his agreement. Subsequently, the statute of limitations ran out on the complaint, barring Kokosenski's chance for litigation. He stated Carrizo Lodge officials were obligated to accept the service and by refusing, they frustrated the legal process.

Kokosenski was damaged by the sheriff's failure and incurred actual expenses and consequential damages, Reif contended.

McSwane said his deputy, who he would not identify while an investigation is in process, insists the summons was served.

But there is a question whether the deputy signed what is called a "return" form verifying the action, McSwane said.

"The officer is trying to establish who he served the summons to," the sheriff said.

Lincoln Trust sued for insurance bill

The Lincoln County Heritage Trust is being sued by The Hondo Company over a \$31,600 insurance

premium payment. "I was not aware a suit had been filed," Colleen Salazar, trust director, said. "We have had an honest difference of opinion with Hondo, but this matter has been referred to the attorneys."

No one in the organization will discuss details of the disagreement at this time, she said. The trust operates a museum and owns several pieces of property in the historic settlement of Lincoln, about 30 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

In the suit filed May 15 on behalf of Hondo, attorney Charles H. Call stated the trust owes the company \$31,600 for insurance premiums. Hondo paid the premiums for the trust from December 1990 through November 1993, the suit states.

The Hondo Company is a shareholder in Hondo Oil and Gas. Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the oil and gas company, played a significant role in starting the heritage trust.

Waterfall shuts down for drought

The manmade waterfall at Cattle Baron's Restaurant at 657 Sudderth in Ruidoso will be shut down until the village goes into a less-restrictive phase of its water conservation plan.

Cattle Baron Restaurant, Inc. in Roswell made the announcement. President Jeff Wilson said even though the water source is "private, non-village water," the company wants to "show a spirit of cooperation with the village" and will comply voluntarily with the phase three ban.

"Many of our out-of-town patrons have been disappointed that the waterfall has not been active, but the waterfall will stay in-

active until the local ordinance is lifted, and we'll hope for rain in the rest of the village," Wilson said.

The waterfall works by continuously recirculating water through a pump, but the water must be replenished on a regular basis because of evaporation.

Republicans raffle off \$500 bill

A crisp, new \$500 bill will be the crown jewel of the Lincoln County Republican Party's campaign chest drive which concludes with a drawing on Nov. 11.

Tickets for the drawing are \$10. Donations may be made in one lump sum or in increments during the campaign. Only one ticket will be drawn. The winner need not be present to win.

"While you're pondering the politics of Lincoln County, don't miss out on this Grand Old Party's opportunity to win \$500. Anyone can win!" said County Republican Party Chairperson Pat Hume of Nogal.

"Except for the drawing's grand prize, all monies will go directly to help support Lincoln County Republican candidates running in the November general election," said county party Treasurer Marshall Conover of Ruidoso. "No overhead expenses."

"And best of all, in the finest Republican tradition, this Lincoln County drawing is non-discriminatory thus open to all without regard to race, ethnicity, size, age, physical condition, location, religion, gender, or political preferences. An enterprise in the truly All-American spirit."

For tickets contact Conover at 258-3446 (Ruidoso); or by mail at POB 2499, Ruidoso NM 88345.

Neighbors' noses, CrimeStopper tip lead to police arrest of drug suspect

Children also arrested, but then released

Neighbors' complaints about a strange methane smell and a suspicious number of visitors led to the arrest last week of a Ruidoso woman for possession of methamphetamine and cocaine.

Police also received a CrimeStopper tip about drug activity at the residence, detective Pete Esquibel said.

Police used a search warrant to find a small amount of methamphetamine and cocaine at the home of Cecelia Walters, 41, of 106 Lark Drive. She was arrested on two fourth-degree felony drug charges, police said.

However, there was no evidence during the time of the search that

drugs were being manufactured, Esquibel said.

Walters' three children, ages 13, 19 and 23, were also arrested for alleged possession, police said, because they live at the residence where the alleged drugs were kept.

However, "There is no sign the kids use," Esquibel said. They were released at their court hearing and charges against them were dropped by the district attorney's office the following day, police said.

There is no sign the kids use.

*Pete Esquibel
Ruidoso Police*

Cecelia Walters was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after officers found used syringes and about five pipes in her dresser drawer. Three of the pipes are for crack cocaine, Esquibel said.

Walters pleaded innocent to the charges during her June 11 arraignment at the Ruidoso Magistrate Court.

She was later released on a \$5,500 bond. Walters faces a maximum five years in jail and a \$11,000 fine.

Ruidoso drug agents obtained a search warrant of Walters residence earlier on June 11.

Officers had also received various complaints from neighbors, beginning in September, about a strange methane smell and a suspicious amount of traffic going in and out of the house, officers said.

Esquibel and another agent went to the residence to sniff a few times June 10 was the first time they smelled something unusual, he said.

He established the probable cause with district court Judge Richard Parsons, and obtained the warrant.

OBITUARIES

Paul Little, Jr.

Paul Jesse Little, Jr., 70-year-old Tularosa resident, died Saturday, June 16 at Memorial Medical Center in Las Cruces.

Friends may call at the Sears Alamogordo Funeral Home, 2301 First Street, from 1 p.m. until time of services Wednesday.

A funeral for Mr. Little will be conducted at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 at the Sears Alamogordo Funeral Home. Interment will follow at the Tularosa Cemetery.

Mr. Little was born July 17, 1925 in Albuquerque, the son of Paul and Nina Turner Little. Mr.

Little moved from Ruidoso to Tularosa in April of 1996. He had been a cattle rancher for many years and also a diesel mechanic. He was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Army. Mr. Little was a member of the Woodmen of the World and a member of the Operating Engineers.

He is survived by two sons, Eric Little and Wesley Little, both of Olla, La.; two daughters, Pam Lane of Ardmore, Okla. and Viki Ward of West Monroe, La.; one brother, Howard Little of Tularosa; one sister, Lola Anderson of Tularosa; eight grandchildren and numerous

devoted nieces and nephews.

Anel Bastardo

A funeral service for Anel Bastardo, infant daughter of Armondo and Armida Bastardo, was held Friday, June 14, at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Anel was stillborn at Lincoln County Medical Center on Thursday, June 14.

She is also survived by a brother, Daniel Bastardo, and grandparents, Johita Dominguez, Alice Espanosa and Cruz Bastardo.

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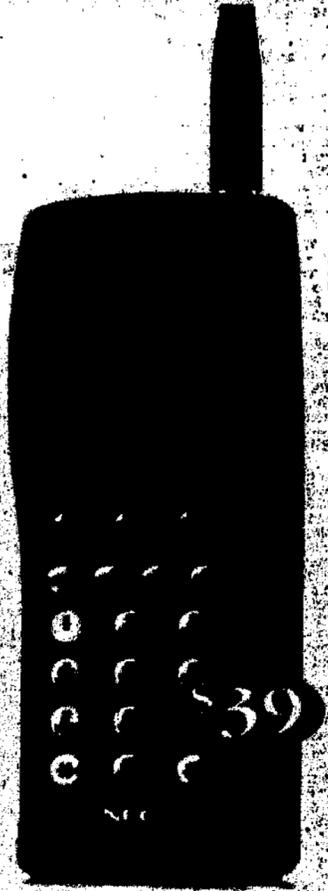
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Pinetop Rod and Custom Club recognizes spring fling winners



The Napa Auto and Pinetop Rod and Custom Club spring fling car show featured several local entries for enthusiasts recently in Ruidoso Downs.

Award winners are:
Class I muscle cars — 1. Danny Nolan, Carlsbad, 1967 Cobra; 2. Stewart Gell, Alto, 1969 Corvair.
Class II customs 1949-1970 — 1. Sammy Gardner, Hobbs, 1954 Ford Pickup; 2. Les Hobbs, Ruidoso, 1956 Ford Pickup.
Class III street rods, early, 1948 — 1. Joe Martin, Ruidoso Downs, 1934 Plymouth Delux Coupe.
Class IV special interest — 1. Kyle Franklin, Ruidoso, Delorian; 2. Barney Ray, Ruidoso, 1966 Chevy.

Special category honors went to Humberto Maldonado, jelly bean counting; Danny Nolan, best paint, best engine and best of show; Sammy Gardner, best interior; and Uvaldo Collazo, Faustino Collazo, Melissa Gordon and Hector Aguilar for nuts 'n bolts contest.

Ruidoso Downs' Joe Martin earned first place in the street rods division of the Napa Auto and Pinetop Rod and Custom Club car show. Martin has a 1934 Plymouth Delux Coupe. He was one of five local car enthusiasts to win a trophy at the event.

Sammy Gardner of Hobbs took top honors in the customs 1949-1970 class with his 1954 Ford pickup. Gardner's ride also captured best interior accolades. Carlsbad's Darryl Naler's 1967 Cobra was named best paint, best engine and best of show.

Results

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ATTENDANCE ON TRACK 1,543 (OFF TRACK N/A). Total: N/A
HANDLE ON TRACK 123,732 (OFF TRACK \$67,466). Total: \$191,218

Saturday, June 15 Results

- RACE 1 Purses \$1700. MDN 2YO 350 Yd
3 Wild Head (Myler) 5.40 3.20 2.60
5 The Country (Garcia) 5.30 3.20
2 A Call to the Country (Martinez) 5.20
Qs (3-5) 17.20 TT (2-3-5) 115.00 Scratch (Ballanta) Time 1:25.1
- RACE 2 Purses \$1900. FAM 3YO&UP
Class 2000 1/2 Fur
5 Gosh Rye Dancer (Rivas) 9.20 4.60 2.60
4 Roy's Silver (Roller) 4.00 2.40
1 Miss Archuleta (Martinez) 2.60
Qs (4-5) 9.40 TT (2-4-5) 60.60 DD (3-5) 23.40 Time 1:05.4
- RACE 3 Purses \$1700. MDN 2YO 350 Yd
2 Cartejas Down (Pace) 4.20 3.00 2.60
3 Royal Diamond Dash (Fincher) 3.00
Qs (2-3) 63.80 TT (2-3-5) 134.20 (exchanges) 32 Scratch (Gold Cat). Time 18:11
- RACE 4 Purses \$1800. 3YO NW#2
Class 2200 5/2 Fur
4 Wild Western Wagon (Roller) 13.40 6.00 4.00
3 Polar Vision (Rivas) 5.30 3.00
1 Foe's Vision (Rivas) 5.40
Qs (3-4) 28.50 TT (4-5-1) 368.20 TT

- (Carryover) \$56,420. Time 1:05.2
- RACE 5 Purses \$1700. MDN 3YO 300 Yd
2 Bala's Thunder (Roller) 4.40 3.00 2.20
10 A's Time As The Wind (Rodriguez) 3.80
Qs (2-10) 9.40 TT (2-10-1) 158.40. Time 12:33
- RACE 6 Purses \$1800. 3YO&UP Nw '96
Class 2000 1/2 Fur
5 Diego H Wind (Roller) 14.80 6.00 3.80
3 Vegas Two (Madrid) 5.00 3.40
5 Lady Thomas (Adin Fuentes) 3.40
Qs (3-5) 24.20 TT (5-3-5) 301.80. Time 14:00
- RACE 7 Purses \$2400. 4YO&UP
Class 2500 1/2 Fur
3 Mama's Madness (Adriana) 6.40 4.40 3.20
4 Believe In Stars (M. Fuentes) 9.00 5.00
2 The Best Is Back (Garcia) 3.40
Qs (3-5) 33.80 TT (3-3-2) 241.20. Time 13:42
- RACE 8 Purses \$10000. Qualified Mt. JETMOORE STEPS 3YO&UP 400 Yd
5 Kahl Kuhl (Martinez) 9.40 5.40 2.80
3 Buckle Up Baby (Pace) 14.00 3.40
1 Dash In Canyon (Rodriguez) 2.20
Qs (3-5) 37.60 TT (5-3-7) 345.80. Time 19:07
- RACE 9 Purses \$58,119.05. \$20,000
Added 2YO NMB 5 Fur
9 Salsa (Martinez) 14.40 7.00 4.00
7 Bold Spirit (Summers) 9.00 5.00
9 The Boy (Garcia) 5.40
Qs (8-9) 91.00 TT (9-8-4) 1303.80



Solree (#9) snuck past Bold Spirit for a victory Saturday.

- Scratch (Tribble's Drone). Time 59.0
- RACE 10 Purses \$1600. 3YO&UP
Class 2000 5 Fur
5 Whysounumber (Garcia) 7.40 3.40 3.20
1A Captain Beyond (Rojas) 5.60 4.40
1 Supanica (Madrid) 3.60 4.40

- 8 Jet Slick (Estada) 5.60 3.60
3 What's So Noy (Theford) 7.60
Qs (1-3) 62.40 TT (1-8-3) 1258.00. Time 18:00
- RACE 11 Purses \$2000. 2YO Class 4000 5 Fur
4 Touting Tom (Roller) 10.40 6.40 2.60
5 Miss Rockless (Webb) 4.80 2.40
1 Color Me Dava (Fincher) 2.20
Qs (4-5) 16.60 TT (4-5-1) 53.00 DD (1-4) 120.80. Time 1:00.4
- RACE 12 Purses \$1800. 3YO&UP Nw2 '96
Class 2200 400 Yd
6 Dolls Little Bully (Paller) 9.60 6.00 3.80
7 On Any Given Day (Theford) 14.00 7.00
5 Super Easy Tudor (Rodriguez) 5.40
Qs (6-7) 52.40 TT (6-7-5) 84.60 (exchanges) 64 Time 19:58
- RACE 13 Purses \$1700. 4YO&UP NW '96
Class 2200 6 Fur
10 Bob's Murr (Ottson) 83.00 38.00 28.40
12 Silent Attack (Roller) 4.20 3.60
5 Scars And Stripes (Madrid) 5.80
Qs (10-12) 114.20 TT (10-12-2) 3280.20 TT (Carryover) 67,416. Time 1:13.2
- RACE 14 Purses \$1700. MDN 2YO 350 Yd
6 Fabulous Leader (Thompson) 18.80 7.60 4.40
3 Ryled Up (Rodriguez) 3.40 3.20
4 Majestic Substance (Perez) 4.00
Qs (3-5) 27.00 TT (6-3-4) 267.40. Time 1:00
- RACE 15 Purses \$2000. FAM 3YO&UP

- Nw '96 Class 4000 1/2 Fur
4 Pressure Player (Roller) 8.60 3.60 2.10
2 Fobby Flame (Rivas) 3.20 2.10
1 Smooth Lady (Martinez) 2.10
Qs (2-4) 13.00 TT (4-2-1) 51.20. Scratch (Ballanta) Time 1:35.1
- RACE 16 Purses \$1700. MDN 2YO 350 Yd
5 Miss Satin Six (Thompson) 19.20 9.60 5.40
9 Strakin Nativu Tea (Paller) 5.20 5.20
3 Songbird Express (A. Fuentes) 7.20
Qs (5-9) 41.00 TT (5-9-3) 579.20. Time 17:53
- RACE 17 Purses \$2600. 3YO&UP Nw2
440 Yd
2 Extravagant Woman (Paller) 10.20 6.00 3.20
1 Ladybird (Blavins) 4.80 3.20
3 Wams Ride A Jet (Fincher) 4.60
Qs (1-2) 11.40 TT (2-1-3) 133.20 Time 21:80
- RACE 18 Purses \$1700. MDN 3&4YO 7
1/2 Fur
2 Lite Story (Roller) 6.80 4.00 3.40
6 Enhanced Image (Atanga) 8.80 4.20
3 Miss Ho Choy (Collins) 5.20
Qs (2-6) 57.40 TT (2-6-3) 1157.00 Ttp (5-2-2) 413.40. Time 1:35:3

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11 Cabins for Rent

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QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD Juniper, cedar, pine and oak. Delivered or you pick up. Different cuts available. Kindling bags also. Reasonable prices. Preston Stone. 354-2556.

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48 Lost & Found LOST SMALL MALE DOG Forest Heights area, white/black shih-tzu, clipped short, answers to "CHU" REWARD 258-4341.

"LOST" Yorkshire Terrier TASHA Call 257-4205.

"REWARD FOR RETURN" Handheld Motorola Radio w/strap. Norwest Bank lobby 8/14/96. No questions with return. 258-5081 or 258-8407.

LOST FEMALE CAT small, black/w/white bottom, tooth missing, gold eyes, pink/teal collar, wild tags (bit by panther), near Innbrook Village Lodge. REWARD OFFERED. Call collect 818-581-0122 or Call Animal Control 257-7365.

REWARD LOST: BLACK LAB MIX with white feet and white tipped tail. Lost Saturday night near Highway 70 West near residential area. Wearing blue reflective collar. She's a 10-year old mutt but we love her! PLEASE CALL 257-4001 DALLS 257-5449 nights. *****REWARD*****

SPORTS

Rosters finalized for men's and women's all-star games

A ceremonial first pitch. The playing of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Some of Ruidoso's finest softball players are part of the action planned for Thursday adult softball league all-star games.

The women's all-star game begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Eagle Creek Softball Complex. The men follow at 8 p.m. Both games will be played on field A. The games were originally scheduled for field B, but workers are expected to be putting a new roof on field B's third-base dugout.

The men's and women's games feature players selected from the Village of Ruidoso's adult softball leagues. Managers from the top two teams in each league will handle the coaching responsibilities.

Village of Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw will start the festivities by throwing out the ceremonial first pitch just before the start of the women's game. To help fans throughout the game, announcer "Rude Bob" Walker will add color commentary and flesh out the intricacies of the action.

Coaching the American League men's all-star game is the Merchants Jim McGarvey, who will

play as well. Radio Shack Attack's James Stephens will handle coaching duties for the National League all-stars.

The men's all-star game should have plenty for fans to cheer about. The men can swing freely from the batter's box. The league home run limit won't be enforced for the all-star game.

For the women's games, Phil Townsend, manager of league co-leader No Excuses, will direct the American League women all-stars. Diamond Sals manager Albert Richardson has the honors of coaching the National League women all-stars.

As selected by the coaches, umpires for the women's game will be Dusty Coccicola, Robert Achterberg and Morris Paul. Claudia Branum, Laura Clymer and Lisa Shaw will call the balls and strikes, outs and safes for the men's game.

Coca Cola-Dr. Pepper Bottling Company of Alamogordo, Sierra Bank, Noisy Water Artwear, the Ruidoso parks and recreation department and The Ruidoso News are sponsoring the games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEN'S ALL-STARS
Richard Guevarra, Merchants; Rudy Lugo, Merchants; Jim McGarvey, Merchants; Mike Williamson, Merchants; Robert Achterberg, Capitan Construction; Troy Padilla, Capitan Construction; Bobby Snowden, Capitan Construction; Jose "Yoyo" Martinez, Homeboys; Pifi Martinez, Homeboys; Steve Martinez, Homeboys; Luis Figueroa, IMG Slayers; Donald Rausch, IMG Slayers; Carl Connie, Casino Apache Sharks; Lorenzo Saenz, Casino Apache Sharks; and Don West, Rookies II.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEN'S ALL-STARS
Norman Jofola, Radio Shack Attack; Lance LaMay, Radio Shack Attack; Albert Richardson, Radio Shack Attack; James Stephens, Radio Shack Attack; Tim Eckardt, NADS; Kenny Espinosa, NADS; Scott Ingram, NADS; Mike Osborne, Outlaws; Duane Slatton, Outlaws; Donnie Wilson, Outlaws; Pete Baca, Ace Plumbing; Mario Pottillo, Ace Plumbing; Eric

Gallegos, Sonterra II; Gerald Candelaria, Sierra Blanca Motors; and a player from Carrizozo Merchants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WOMEN'S ALL-STARS
Colleen Ekleberry, No Excuses; Josephine Duffy, No Excuses; Sherry Latta, No Excuses; Becky Martinez, No Excuses; Jana Townsend, No Excuses; Shannon Zumwalt, No Excuses; Vicki Eckardt, Flamingos; Celeste Franklin, Flamingos; Debbie Myers, Flamingos; Tish Nutting, Flamingos; Tonya Jo Duffy, Wild Things; Anna Ganadonegro, Wild Things; and Cindy Randall, Wild Things.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WOMEN'S ALL-STARS
Claudia Branum, Diamonds Sals; Rosie Cleece, Diamond Sals; Laura Clymer, Diamond Sals; Kody Coker, Diamond Sals; Sue Keeton, Diamond Sals; Lisa Shaw, Diamond Sals; Debbie Jo Almager, Gray Hawk; Liz Lacouture, Gray Hawk; Patsy Page, Gray Hawk; Bridg Herrera, Gray Hawk; Jenny Edmondson, Hot Dams and two players from Misfits.

A dozen local teams in Cool Pines Classic

by LAUFIA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer
Double plays, dingers and wedding bells — yes, wedding bells — are all part of this weekend's Cool Pines Classic softball tournament at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

The second slow pitch softball tourney of the summer gets underway at 8 p.m. Friday. The Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the event.

Sixty-six teams, including a dozen local squads, will compete in four classes: men's C, D and E and women's class D.

An added highlight to this Cool Pines Classic is a wedding on field B at 10 a.m. Saturday. Clovis' Debbie Whitley, who plays for the Renegades, will marry her fiancée, who plays for Damage also out of Clovis.

Witnesses of the ceremony shouldn't be surprised to see both bride and groom clad in cleats. The happy couple will exchange vows between their tournament games.

Response to the tournament has been nothing short of overwhelming for Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Director Debbie Jo Almager. Almager closed the tournament a week before the original deadline. She has 30 teams on a waiting list. Last year's Cool Pines Classic drew 67 teams.

Almager has been pushing for

more fields to accommodate the demand.

This year's field has 12 men's class C teams, 22 men's D teams and 19 men's E teams.

Locals participating in men's class D competition are the Merchants and Radio Shack Attack.

Representing Lincoln County in men's class E are Casino Apache Sharks, the Homeboys, the NADS, Sonterra, Ace Plumbing and Sierra Blanca Motors.

Four hometown women's teams will play in the 13-team women's class D tourney. No Excuses and Diamond Sals, co-leaders of the village's adult recreation league, are playing, as are Noisy Water/Gray Hawk and Wild Things.

The double elimination tournament format concludes Sunday. Championship game times are: men's C class at 3:30 p.m., women's D class at 5 p.m., men's E class at 5:30 p.m., and men's D class at 6 p.m.

First game times for local men's teams are: (all Friday) Merchants at 11 p.m., Radio Shack at 10 p.m., Casino Apache Sharks at 8 p.m., Homeboys at 9 p.m., NADS at 10 p.m., Sonterra at 11 p.m., Ace Plumbing at 8 p.m. and Sierra Blanca Motors at 8 p.m.

The women begin play Saturday. Game times are No Excuses at 8 a.m., Diamond Sals at 9 a.m., Wild Things at 11 a.m. and Noisy Water/Gray Hawk at noon.

SPORTS SHORTS

Septuagenarians eligible for free fishing licenses

New Mexico anglers who are 70 years of age or older can get a free license as a result of 1995 legislation that went into effect April 1.

The license is free of charge to those residents who meet the age requirements. For more information call Marie Gallegos at 827-7897.

CAMPS & EVENTS

Youth tennis lessons

Tennis coach Dave Anderson is offering lessons for children ages 6 to 15 from now until Aug. 9. Cost is \$40 per week. The lessons run Monday through Friday at the Ruidoso Middle School tennis courts.

Age groups and lesson times are: 6-to-7-year-olds from 8 to 9:30 a.m.; ages 8-10 from 10:30 a.m. to noon; ages 11-12 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.; and ages 13-15 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

German soccer camp

The Lincoln County Youth Soccer League and German Soccer Camps will offer a camp for boys and girls ages six through 18 June 24-28. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon at the Ruidoso High School track infield.

Applications are due by June 17. Cost is \$65. For more information call 336-9613 in Ruidoso, or 856-0850 in Albuquerque.

ENMU basketball camp

The 1996 Greyhound Instructional Camp runs from June 30 to July 3 at Eastern New Mexico University. The basketball camp is for boys and girls in grades six through 12.

Cost for overnight campers is \$125; commuters pay \$105. ENMU head men's basketball coach Earl Diddle will direct the camp. For more information, call 562-2685 or 562-2433 in Portales.

Allen Chase race

The second annual Allen Chase races will be July 6 in Roswell. The event, which includes 5K and 10K runs and walks, costs \$12 to enter before July 3.

T-shirts, trophies and medals will be awarded in each age group. For more information, call 624-6720 or 624-0257.

Roadrunner Triathlon

White Sands Missile Range (WSMR) is hosting the Roadrunner Triathlon (5K run, 30K bike, 400-meter swim) at 8 a.m. Aug. 3.

Preregistration is \$25 for adults and \$50 for teams. Deadline to pre-register is July 26.

For entry forms call the WSMR Bell gymnasium at 678-3374.

Ruidoso pool hours

Cost for daily swim is \$2.25 and swim/slide is \$6. The pool is open seven days a week from 11:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Adult lap swim time is 5-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Wilderness Camp

Wilderness Camp runs from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Aug. 9. Cost is \$35 a week per child. Boys and girls ages 7 to 12 are eligible to attend the camp at Wingfield Park, 801 Grindstone Dr. Activities include: arts and crafts, hiking, fishing, archery, horseback riding, canoeing and nature field trips designed especially for children.

Participants must pre-pay and have parents permission slip and waiver of liability signed before participating. Call 257-5030 for more information.

REPLAY

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

10 years ago — Sierra Blanca Motors' Randy Moore strikes out 10 on his way to leading his team to a 13-10 win over Pioneer Western Construction.

20 years ago — With Carlos Rivas in the irons, Gold Scout takes the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity.

30 years ago — Sixty-five linkers battle for bragging rights of the invitational golf tournament at Cree Meadows.

40 years ago — El Paso's CYO Boy Scout camp staff wraps Ruidoso's softball site, 18-2, in an exhibition game. Bepny Jones took the loss for the locals.

Cree links tourney attracts 112 golfers

The Cree Uprising golf tournament drew 112 golfers for this year's June 13 and 14 event played at Cree Meadows golf course in Ruidoso.

Paula Fry and Marilyn Munden claimed top honors with first place gross over the field. First place net over the field went to Georgia Rink and Nance Sudderth.

Closest to pin honors went to Maxine Mitchell Thursday, and Lorraine Vanoven took Friday's honors.

Longest drive winners went to: Dottie Huelster, championship flight; Betsy Sikes, first flight; Maureen Tooley, second flight; Margaret Johnson, third flight; Pat Williams, fourth flight; Karin Brown, fifth flight.

Other winners are:

Championship flight — 1. Barbara White and Ada Cates, 2. Minnie Ola Stewart and Johnnie Carlisle, 3. Amelia Terrazas and Dottie Huelster. **First flight** — 1. Robin Land and Betsy Sikes, 2. Virginia Tingley and Inge Peters, 3. Jane McGuere and Linda Russell. **Second flight** — 1. Barbara Lumley and Maureen Tooley, 2. Midge Cron and Nance Roselli, 3. Edith Redfern and Kerri Allgood. **Third flight** — 1. Margaret Johnson, 2. Jan McCasland and Ann Reed, 3. Gloria Sheffield and Mary Winterowd. **Fourth flight** — 1. Carla Grover and Jayne Houghton, 2. Neva Roche and Dorothy Burgess, 3. Marilyn Moman and Monie Bautista. **Fifth flight** — 1. Jane Hoover and Gaye Miller, 2. Corrine Dodd and Karin Brown, 3. Audrey King and Jean Radcliffe.



The Cree Uprising golf tournament for women drew 112 participants to Cree Meadows golf course June 13 and 14. Taking time out after teeing off are (from left to right) Shirley Pinkham of Canton, Texas, Ruth Williamson of Cibola, Texas, and Alto residents Betty Woodard and Jean Laceywell.

Racehorses go nose to nose in weekend's stakes races

Kuhi Kuhu captured the \$10,000 guaranteed Mr Jet Moore Handicap Saturday, finishing a nose in front in a blanket finish with Dash Its Couper and Buckle Up Baby.

A photo determined second was longshot Buckle Up Baby and third was 1994 Rainbow Futurity winner Dash Its Couper. The Favorite, Treacherously, got away poorly from the gate and was never a factor in the 400-yard test.

The third choice in the betting, Kuhi Kuhu is trained by Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath and was ridden by Joe Martinez. Martinez captured his first stakes victory at Ruidoso Downs since his return to riding this year.

In a finish that was as tight as the Mr Jet Moore, 6-to-1 Soiree fought her way through horses and just nipped Bold Spirit and

HORSE RACING

Tana's Boy at the wire to claim the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity. The win was the third of the day for Martinez giving him back-to-back stakes victories.

Favorite, Donchalistentoundum, finished fourth after setting the early pace of 21.4 and 45.1. The final time for the five furlongs was 59 seconds.

The victory was worth \$29,559.54 for the bay daughter of Full Choke. Soiree kept with family tradition by winning the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity. She is a full sister to B.G.'s Drone, Talent Connection and Flying

Drone who all won stakes races at Ruidoso Downs.

Soiree is owned by Rocking R Farms and Phillip Mote of Alto, and was bred in New Mexico. She is trained by Raymond Carlisle.

Winalota Cash rings up Remington win

Winalota Cash recovered from a rough start and rolled to victory in the Grade 1 \$200,000 Remington Derby in Oklahoma. Last year's All American Futurity winner set a stakes record of 21.35 for the 440 yards.

Finishing second was last year's All American Futurity consolation winner Blazen Bryan and third was Elegant Dasher. Elegant Dasher beat Winalota Cash in the

trials for the Derby and established a track record that day.

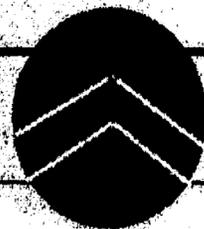
HOOFBEATS: The twin trifecta continues to roll. Carryover for Friday will be \$87,416....In Saturday's fifth race, Estie smashed a 45-year-old track record for 300 yards. The 3-year-old filly owned by J.C. Wells of Snyder, Texas covered the distance in 15.53. The old record (16.20) was set July 2, 1950, by Madden's Bright Eyes. Estie is by Raise The Gamble, out of Missy Bunny....Dark day simulcasting returns to Ruidoso Downs Thursday. Racing begins at noon with Louisiana Downs, Hollywood Park's full card begins at 2 p.m., and the Downs at Santa Fe's card starts at 2:15 p.m. Dark day simulcasting will be held in the Sports Theatre.



Kuhi Kuhu nosed out Buckle Up Baby in the Mr Jet Moore Stakes.

Friday, June 14 Results	
RACE 1 Purse \$2200. MDN 3YO NME 400 Yd	Qx (9-10) 7.80 TT (10-4-6) 48.70 (exchange) 52. Time 17:59
2 Brown Train (Blevins) 3.60 2.40 2.10	RACE 4 Purse \$1700. MDN 2YO 350 Yd
6 Hardo Danoto (Rodriguez) 2.60 2.20	2 El Banko Negro (Gomez) 26.80 11.80
4 Akers Native (A. Fuentes) 2.60	3 Oh Dashiway (Myles) 8.60 4.40
Qx (2-6) 4.80 Tri (2-5-4) 33.60. Time 20:55	5 Strakin Boince (Martinez) 2.80
RACE 2 Purse \$1700. 3YO&UP N/w/2 Clm 2500 5 1/2 Fur	Qx (2-3) 406.80 Tri (2-3-5) 4670.20 TT (Carryover) 47,585. Time 17:59
1 Pistolario (A. Fuentes) 44.40 15.60 11.20	RACE 5 Purse \$1600. 4YO&UP N/w/2 Clm 2500 350 Yd
6 Lady Phillip (Kojas) 5.20 3.20	9 Six Fox (Blevins) 18.80 7.80 5.20
4 Bogy Bottom (Rivas) 3.60	4 Roba Chetos (Rodriguez) 4.80 4.80
Qx (1-5) 270.60 Tri (1-5-4) 3334.40 DD (2-1) 101.60. Time 1:06.0	2 Danish Bug (A. Fuentes) 4.80
RACE 3 Purse \$1600. MDN 2YO Clm 5000 350 Yd	Qx (4-7) 41.00 Tri (9-4-2) 300.90. Time 18:19
10 Base On De Drest (Martinez) 5.20 3.40 3.80	RACE 6 Purse \$1700. 3YO&UP N/w/2 Clm 2500 530 Yd
9 Scanning Six (Perez) 4.20 3.80	3 Alamos (Quintana) 7.00 4.20 3.40
6 Tabin Best The Cash (Ava Fuentes) 2.90	7 In The Line Of Fire (Blevins) 3.40 2.60
	5 Nine Pizzas (Blevins) 3.40
	Qx (2-7) 2.20 Tri (2-7-5) 110.20. Time 20:28
	RACE 7 Purse \$4500. F&M 3YO&UP N/w/2/MCS 1st 6 Fur
	4 Angel Feather (M. Fuentes) 11.20 4.00 3.40
	7 Poonon Express (Sawellwood) 2.80 2.80
	3 Ram Cooler (Madrid) 4.00
	Qx (4-7) 13.60 Tri (4-7-3) 157.00. Time 1:11.4
	RACE 8 Purse \$3700. 3YO 1st 400 Yd
	1 Winning Record (Gomez) 39.60 17.00 5.20
	8 Dash Back To Me (Myles) 4.00 3.00
	7 Up Down Dash (Martinez) 3.20
	Qx (1-8) 41.20 Tri (1-3-7) 423.90. Time 20:03
	RACE 9 Purse \$1700. MDN 3YO Clm 3000 5 Fur
	1 Royal Cowboy 8.20 4.60 3.80
	3 Brown Monster 4.40 4.00
	9 Tumbler Eye 6.40
	Qx (1-3) 5.40 Tri (1-3-9) 2223.20 Tri (4-1) 11283.40. Time 1:00.0

Please see Results, page 3A



TV TOPICS

Section B/Wednesday, June 19, 1996

THURSDAY

MORNING

- 6:00 (1) (1) **Congo** (1980) Dylan Walsh, Lauren Linney. A communicative ape figures in a search for a lost city. (CC)
- (1) **The Cassman Kid** (1951) Audie Murphy, Yvonne De Carlo. A rancher's daughter tries to reform a stolen gang member.
- (1) **The Tall Stranger** (1948) Bob Hope, Tinsley Hold. An alienator his daughter tries to break up her romance.
- 6:05 (1) **Billie** (1983) Polly Drury, Jim Backus. A girl's scholastic enthusiasm has off-the-wall results.
- 6:15 (1) **The Owl and the Pussycat** (1970) Robin Williams, George Segal. A mad is involved with a whimsical photographer's model.
- 6:30 (1) **Mr. Fisher and the Wholenote** (1964) David Ladd, John Lahr, Matthew Broderick. Based on the life and times of John Philip Sousa.
- 7:00 (1) **Deliverance** (1972) Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds, Faye Dunaway, Lenny Dykstra. A carefree private eye takes a detective's novel job.
- 7:30 (1) **Thunderbolt** (1938) Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson. A woman's husband's effort to make peace backfires.
- 7:40 (1) **Fatal** (1982) Tom Selleck, Don Amico. A veterinarian's dad spins a series of near-fatal accidents. (CC)
- 7:45 (1) **Ball Water** (1968) Timothy Dalton, Lolita Davidovich. A boy and a girl try to provide a mate to a stranded mouse.
- 8:00 (1) **Murder in the First** (1995) Christian Slater, Kevin Bacon. An attorney represents a convicted prisoner of Alcatraz. (CC)
- 8:30 (1) (1) **Presidents Laid: The Child Murders at Robin Hood Hills** (1988) An Arkansas town is rocked by a triple murder case. (CC)
- (1) **Little Women** (1994) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne. Four New England sisters embrace life during the Civil War. (CC)
- 9:00 (1) **The Kid From Texas** (1950) Audie Murphy, Gale Storm. A kindly rancher tries to outwit the kid's night.
- 9:30 (1) **The Bachelor Party** (1957) Don Murray, E.G. Marshall. An accountant lives an eye-opening week for his colleagues.
- (1) **Man and Boy** (1972) Bill Cosby, George Spel. A black family tries to make a home in the present desert.
- 10:00 (1) **The Spanish Captain** (1954) Brian Warner, Corey Feldman. An aspiring reporter captures a dangerous spy on the fly.
- 10:30 (1) **Albino and Castella Meet the Kryptons Kaps** (1953) Bob Albino, Lou Castella. Bob and Lou talk the con who sold them a fake movie.
- 10:30 (1) **Wide Clear of Dicks** (1954) Audie Murphy, Don Dwyer. A youth becomes a hero to save his family's movie.
- (1) **Red Hot War** (1961) Anthony Higgins, Norma Alexander. A South American doctor saves ravages after his son is killed. (CC)
- 11:00 (1) (1) **The Deal** (1984) Susan Sarandon, Tony Danza. A boy with a mob secret hires a lawyer to protect him. (CC)
- 11:05 (1) **Reverend Cogburn** (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A former deputy helps the daughter of a murdered minister.
- 11:15 (1) **The Bug** (1975) Michael Caine, Susan Sarandon. A boy's dream of becoming a pilot is shattered when he is killed. (CC)
- 11:30 (1) **Brown as a Little Drum** (1964) Corey Feldman, Corey Feldman. Magic happens when he lives in the land of the movie.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) **Hill Hunt for Leather** (1968) Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr. A battered man is arrested by a marshal.
- (1) **Indictment: The Mortimer Solum** (1995) James Woods, Mercedes Ruehl. A fact-based account of the infamous child abuse case. (CC)
- 1:00 (1) **Billie the Bull** (1975) Gene Hackman, Carolee Beeson. Eight riders enter a 700-mile race across the Southwest.
- (1) **Tomb Raider** (1983) Jane Alexander, William Devane. Post-nuclear contamination devastates a California family. (CC)
- (1) **Shy Tamed** (1982) John Pate, Pam Denver. A Seattle couple is trapped in Satan's personal cable system. (CC)
- (1) **Detective School Dropout** (1988) David Ladd, Lenny Dykstra. A carefree private eye takes a detective's novel job.
- 1:30 (1) (1) **Clear and Present Danger** (1994) Harrison Ford, William Dalton, Jack Ryan battles Colombian drug lords and villainous FBI. (CC)
- (1) **Seven Ways From Sunday** (1963) Audie Murphy, Norma Shearer. A Texas Ranger hunts down the outlaw who killed his partner.
- 2:00 (1) **Dirty Deeds** (1978) Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy. A hippy desperado has continuous run-ins with the law.
- 2:30 (1) **Islands in the Stream** (1977) George C. Scott, Claire Bloom. A visit by his estranged wife opens an artist's emotions. (CC)
- (1) **Man on a String** (1974) Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey. A weird psychic helps police solve a baffling murder.
- (1) **Malcolm X** (1992) Denzel Washington, Spike Lee. Spike Lee's portrait of the late civil rights advocate. (CC)
- 3:00 (1) **Kansas Raiders** (1950) Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy. Jesse James and his cohorts join Churchill's raid.
- 3:30 (1) **Murphy's Romance** (1965) Sally Field, James Garner. A May-December romance blooms in a small Arizona town. (CC)

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) **Home Improvement** (CC)
- (1) **Newsweek With Jim Lehrer** (CC)
- (1) **News**
- (1) (1) **MOVIE: The Outlaw** (1946) Mac Baker, Kim Beasley. Husband and wife weave lies after a gangster's betrayal. (CC)
- (1) **Prime Time Live** (CC)
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Yo! Yo! and Back** (1955) Audie Murphy, Susan Kohner. True story of war hero-turned-movie star Audie Murphy.
- (1) **Jeopardy!** (CC)
- (1) **Major League Baseball**
- (1) **Popular Mechanics**
- (1) **Life and Times of the Everly Brothers** The legendary duo is profiled through photographs, performance footage and interviews.
- (1) **Family Challenge**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Amos** (1983) Jack Scalia, Kathy Ireland. A baseball pitcher pursues his dream of becoming a movie star.
- (1) **MOVIE: Memphis** (1984) Kurt Russell, James Spader. An infatuated love in Egypt is the doorway to another world.
- (1) **MOVIE: Teenage Samurai and Kappa** Clyde (1983) Marlon Brando, Scott Wolf. Two high school students embark on a violent crime spree. (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: No Desert Dad, '78 You Move the Lane** (1984) Jessica Kavan, Robert Loggia. Children hatch a plot to better their underprivileged parents. (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Rocky II** (1979) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Rocky stages a rematch with champion Apollo Creed.
- (1) **MOVIE: Star Trek V: The Final Frontier** (1989) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise crew is kidnapped by a renegade Vulcan. (CC)
- (1) **Prime Time Public Affairs**
- (1) **MOVIE: Mannequin** (1987) Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall. A window dresser falls in love with a mannequin.
- (1) **Schwarzopf in Vietnam: A Soldier Returns** Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzsopf and Dan Rather return to several battlefields, evoking memories of America's most unpopular war.
- (1) **Flintstones** (CC)
- (1) **Big Ticket**
- (1) **Cancon de Amor**
- (1) **Journey to the Edge**
- (1) **Beach MTV**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Memphis**
- (1) **Hill to Hill**
- (1) **Counting by the Yard**
- (1) **Quantum Leap** (CC)
- 6:01 (1) **MOVIE: The Patriot** (1981) Hayley Mills, Mervyn Dune. Twins separated at birth plot to reunite their parents.
- 6:08 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 6:30 (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Entertainment Tonight** (CC)
- (1) **Wheel of Fortune** (CC)
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Glenn Smith**
- (1) **Jellons**
- (1) **Patrol News** (CC)
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **48 Days of Glory**
- (1) **100 Years of Jettie**
- (1) **CyberScope**
- 6:38 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 6:47 (1) **This Evening's Weather**
- 6:52 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 7:00 (1) **Estimote Awards** Actress Whoopi Goldberg and Rep. Minnie Driver, D-Calif., are among the prominent African-Americans honored for their contributions to society. Performers include Boyz II Men and Toni Braxton. (CC)
- (1) **Mystery!** (CC)
- (1) **Friends** (CC)
- (1) **Larry King Live** (CC)
- (1) **World's Funniest Videos** (CC)
- (1) **Murder, She Wrote** (CC)
- (1) **Wings**
- (1) **Prime Time Country**
- (1) **Three Stooges**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Dangerous Love** (1983) Lou Diamond Phillips, Kate Vernon. A radio sex therapist gets involved with a deadly ex-con. (CC)
- (1) **Billings John**
- (1) **Eye on History**
- (1) **Days & Daily**
- (1) **Magnum Series**
- (1) **El Premio Mayor**
- (1) **Myerston Places**
- (1) **Beach House Nights**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **I Love Lucy** (CC)
- (1) **Mission: Impossible**
- (1) **Amazing Interviews**
- (1) **Golden Years**
- 7:08 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 7:30 (1) **Single Guy** (CC)
- (1) **Before They Were Stars!** (CC)
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Take From the Crypt** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Mordant vs. Mordant** (1985) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Jonathan Palmer. An innocent man is accused of killing a police officer.
- (1) **MOVIE: The Prisoner's Adventure** (1972) Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. People aboard a ship captivated by a tidal wave try to survive.
- (1) **Ben Foley**
- (1) **Tails for Travel With Bert Wolf**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **U.S. Olympic Trials: Call to Glory**
- (1) **Beachhead**
- (1) **Kitchen Design**
- 7:38 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**

- 7:45 (1) **MOVIE: Deery** (1955) Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard. A deputy who won't carry a gun becomes a laughingstock.
- 7:47 (1) **This Evening's Weather**
- 7:52 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 8:00 (1) **Pictures This: AIDS and Teens**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) (1) **MOVIE: Freeway** (1986) Keller Sutherland, Reese Witherspoon. A troubled teen is drawn into a murderer's twisted game. (CC)
- (1) **World Today**
- (1) **Comedian** (CC)
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **Beyond 2000**
- (1) **Walters**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: The Boss' Wife** (1986) Daniel Stern, Arielle Dombasle. A man has second thoughts about his boss' seductive spouse. (CC)
- (1) **Sherman Oaks** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: The Terminator** (1984) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. A cyborg assassin from the future comes to present-day L.A. (CC)
- (1) **Prison the Lord**
- (1) **Dream On**
- (1) **Next Step**
- (1) **Speed Racer**
- (1) **Nonstop Country**
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **ABC Travel Show Guide**
- (1) **Spot Hot and Pop**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Mary Tyler Moore** (CC)
- (1) **In Living Color** (CC)
- (1) **Working From Home**
- 8:01 (1) **Friday the 13th: The Series**
- 8:05 (1) **MOVIE: True Grit** (1969) John Wayne, Glen Campbell. A one-eyed marshal and a Texas Ranger rid a violent town.
- 8:08 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 8:25 (1) **CyberLife**
- 8:30 (1) **Caroline in the City** (CC)
- (1) **Club Dance**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Fall Frontal Comedy**
- (1) **A-List** (CC)
- (1) **Amazing America**
- (1) **Super Friends**
- (1) **Holiday**
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Baseball Tonight**
- (1) **Rhoda**
- (1) **In Living Color** (CC)
- (1) **That's Home Entertainment**
- 8:35 (1) **Next Step**
- (1) **MOVIE: Rocky IV** (1985) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Vengeful boxer Rocky Balboa faces a deadly Soviet fighter. (CC)
- 8:38 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 8:45 (1) **MOVIE: Prison Ship: Women on the Inside** (1981) Rae Dawn Chong, Lolita Davidovich. Three short tales depict the lives of female inmates. (CC)
- 8:47 (1) **This Evening's Weather**
- 8:52 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 9:00 (1) **Take From the Crypt** (CC)
- (1) **Life on the Internet** (CC)
- (1) **ER** (CC)
- (1) **Sports Tonight** (CC)
- (1) **48 Hours** (CC)
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **Wild Discovery**
- (1) **Highway to Heaven** (CC)
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Rage and Honor: The Hustle Takeover** (1983) Cynthia Rothrock, Richard Norton. A CIA agent follows a trail of murder and extortion.
- (1) **MOVIE: Cyber-Tracker 2** (1985) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Jackie Foster. Cyborg lock-eyes face a government agent and his wife. (CC)
- (1) **Prime Time Public Affairs**
- (1) **Politically Incorrect**
- (1) **Schwarzopf in Vietnam: A Soldier Returns** Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzsopf and Dan Rather return to several battlefields, evoking memories of America's most unpopular war.
- (1) **Rocky & Bullwinkle**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Southern Star: A Portrait of Atlanta Actress Jeanne Woodward takes a nostalgic tour of Atlanta.**

- (1) **Single Out**
- (1) **Magnum, P.I.**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Sportscenter** (CC)
- (1) **Old Couple**
- (1) **Twilight Zone** (CC)
- (1) **Vegas**
- (1) **Gardening by the Yard**
- 9:08 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 9:25 (1) **MOVIE: You So Crazy** (1994) A concert film of Martin Lawrence's stand-up comedy act. (CC)
- 9:30 (1) **Take From the Crypt** (CC)
- (1) **Computer Chronicles**
- (1) **Moneyline** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Columbo** (1983) Audie Murphy, Joan Evans. A young cavalry officer tries to avert a Nevada uprising.
- (1) **Simon & Simon**
- (1) **Country News**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: The Diary of Anne Frank** (1959) Joseph Schildkraut, Miriam Palkovits. A Jewish girl hides from the Nazis in an Amsterdam attic.
- (1) **Saturday Night Live** (CC)
- (1) **Carson Planet**
- (1) **Primer Impact Extra**
- (1) **Beavis and Butt-head**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Tant**
- (1) **CyberScope**
- 9:31 (1) **News**
- 9:38 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 9:47 (1) **This Evening's Weather**
- 9:50 (1) (1) **MOVIE: Paradise Lost: The Child Murders at Robin Hood Hills** (1988) An Arkansas town is rocked by a triple murder case. (CC)
- 9:52 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 10:00 (1) **News**
- (1) **Red and Paul**
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **Myerston World**
- (1) **Life and Times of the Everly Brothers** The legendary duo is profiled through photographs, performance footage and interviews.
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Highlander: The Series** (CC)
- (1) **Eye on History**
- (1) **Flintstones** (CC)
- (1) **Jessie's Comedy**
- (1) **Hey on Dennis**
- (1) **Journey to the Edge**
- (1) **Alternative Nation**
- (1) **Dogma**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Baseball Tonight**
- (1) **Dick Van Dyke**
- (1) **Parade**
- (1) **Amazing Interviews**
- 10:01 (1) **Quantum Leap** (CC)
- 10:05 (1) **News** (CC)
- 10:08 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 10:10 (1) **Real Sex** (1995) A compilation of erotic segments from the series of adult-oriented specials is presented. (CC)
- 10:30 (1) **Tony Brown's Journal**
- (1) **Shuttle Today**
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **Life Show** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Whiteboard: The Possession** (1995) David Hoffman, Leah Lambert. An ancient Ouija board unleashes a demonic force. (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Somebody Up There Likes Me** (1956) Paul Newman, Pier Angel. A boxer rises from surly farmhand youth to world champion.
- 10:38 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 10:40 (1) **MOVIE: Beauty Teacher** (1982) Lorenzo Lamas.

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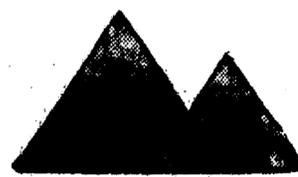
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- 10:45 MOVIE: Direct Hit (1994) Michael Forzyth, George Segal. A CIA hit man decides to protect his innocent target. (CC)
10:47 This Evening's Weather
10:50 MOVIE: Frontier Cop (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A former deputy helps the daughter of a murdered minister.
10:52 Local Forecast and Weather Features
10:55 MOVIE: Return of the Living Dead III (1993) Mandy Patinkin, J. Trevor Edmond. A scientist's son wakes his dead girlfriend into a zombie.
11:00 Mystery (CC)
11:05 Local Forecast and Weather Features
11:10 MOVIE: To Hell and Back (1955) Audie Murphy, Susan Kyles. True story of war hero-turned-movie star Audie Murphy.
11:15 In the Heat of the Night (CC)
11:20 Time Traveler
11:25 Prime Time Country
11:30 700 Club
11:35 Headline News (CC)
11:40 Knight Rider (CC)
11:45 Mario Murillo
11:50 Politically Incorrect
11:55 Heat Shift
12:00 Scooby Doo Where Am You?
12:05 Newsday Country
12:10 Myriad Places
12:15 Paid Program
12:20 Pacific Update
12:25 Minutes
12:30 In Living Color (CC)
12:35 Working From Home
12:40 Golden Years
12:45 Real Stories of the Highway Patrol
12:50 Cheers (CC)
12:55 Local Forecast and Weather Features
1:00 (1) (1) (1) Dan Comedy All Star Jam (CC)
1:05 Sports Tonight (CC)
1:10 Headline News (CC)
1:15 Light of the Southwest
1:20 Kids in the Hall
1:25 Amazing America
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1:35 Al Dingo y Al Dingo
1:40 Tails for Travel With Bert Wolf
1:45 Dreamtime
1:50 Paid Program
1:55 Pacific Update
2:00 Inside the PGA Tour
2:05 Mary Tyler Moore (CC)
2:10 In Living Color (CC)
2:15 That's Home Entertainment
2:20 America's Most Wanted: Final Justice
2:25 Nightline (CC)
2:30 Extra (CC)
2:35 Rush Limbaugh
2:40 Local Forecast and Weather Features
2:45 This Evening's Weather
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2:55 Newsday With Jim Lohrer (CC)
3:00 MOVIE: The Last Outlaw (1983) Mickey Rourke, Danny Aiello. A bank robber seeks revenge on the man who betrayed him. (CC)
3:05 Larry King Live (CC)
3:10 Paid Program
3:15 Heat Shift
3:20 Three Stooges
3:25 Headline News (CC)
3:30 MOVIE: Body Double (1984) Craig Wasson, Melvin Belli. An unemployed actor is implicated in a bizarre murder plot.
3:35 Light of the Southwest
3:40 Public Policy Conference
3:45 MOVIE: Mannequin (1987) Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall. A window dresser falls in love with a mannequin.
3:50 Connections
3:55 Bugs & Duff
4:00 Critique
4:05 NBC Travel Show Guide
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- Kelly. A man reminds his wife to avoid paying alimony.
8:45 (1) (1) (1) Manassas (1994) Damon Wayans, David Alan Grier. An inventor becomes a city's self-appointed civic leader. (CC)
9:00 (1) (1) (1) Summer Heat (1987) Lori Singer, Anthony Edwards. A North Carolina wife lures her husband's hired hand.
(1) (1) (1) Bad Girls (1994) Madeline Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson. Circumstances force four women to become partners. (CC)
9:30 (1) (1) (1) The Nashville Years (1954) Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller. A young gambler is implicated in a nightclub murder.
(1) (1) (1) Macaroni (1985) Marcello Mastroianni, Jack Lemmon. An uneducated American businessman learns how to cover up.
(1) (1) (1) The Talk (1974) Billy Dee Williams, Eddie Albert. An honest-telling policeman accepts bribes from the mob.
10:30 (1) (1) (1) The Skateboard Kid II (1984) Don Wallace Stone, Bruce Davison. A talking skateboard helps a boy save his family's home.
(1) (1) (1) Heistmaster (1984) Tchely Karyo, F. Murray Abraham. Based on the life of the 16th-century visionary. (CC)
10:45 (1) (1) (1) Mail (1994) Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer. A wolf in sheep's clothing is a homicidal maniac on the loose. (CC)
11:00 (1) (1) (1) Withering Heights (1939) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. An aristocrat falls in love with her father's stability.
(1) (1) (1) Love Affair (1984) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. Two airline passengers promised to others fall in love. (CC)
11:05 (1) (1) (1) The Neptune Factor (1973) Don Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux. Mad scientist creates a team of cloned scientists.
11:15 (1) (1) (1) David Heston's Diary (1987) L.M. Kit Carson, Ellen Zitz. A filmmaker decides to record all the details of his life.
AFTERNOON
12:00 (1) (1) (1) City of Joy (1992) Patrick Swayze, Pascale Quinlan. A disillusioned American doctor finds new hope in India. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) Mother Goose Park 'n' Playas (1989) Shelby Long, Dan Ghees, Bo Popp and Gordon Govee meet an assortment of characters. (CC)
12:30 (1) (1) (1) Batman Forever (1995) Val Kilmer, Tommy Lee Jones. Batman faces threats from the Riddler and Harvey Two-Face. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) The Outlaw Josey Wales (1976) James Caan, Christopher Walken, Bruce Campbell. A notorious gunslinger hunts the man that lynched his father.
1:00 (1) (1) (1) O.S.S. (1946) Alan Ladd, Genevieve Fitzpatrick. Just before D-Day, an O.S.S. spy team is sent to France.
(1) (1) (1) There Goes the Neighborhood (1982) Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara. Suburban race for millions of dollars in buried cash. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) Old John (1983) Paul Reiser, Robert Townsend. Five college pals decide to open their own moving business.
(1) (1) (1) Life of Brian (1979) Graham Chapman, John Cleese. A messiah becomes a reluctant religious leader.
2:00 (1) (1) (1) Sargis (1994) Kurt Russell, James Spader. An artifact found in Egypt is the doorway to another world.
(1) (1) (1) Runaway (1978) Lee Van Cleef, Wynne Cooper. A man seeks vengeance against the outlaws who raped a town.
2:15 (1) (1) (1) Circle of Friends (1985) Chris O'Donnell, Miriam Torgov. A plain young veterinarian wins a dating girl's heart. (CC)
2:30 (1) (1) (1) White Nights (1982) Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gregory Hines. A Russian defector becomes stranded back in the USSR. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) Getting In (1994) Kiefer Sutherland, Andrew McCarthy. A mad school hospital's computers drop the files.
(1) (1) (1) In the Line of Duty: A Cop for the Killing (1990) James Farentino, Steven Weber. A cop's irresolvable spillover trouble for other officers.
3:00 (1) (1) (1) This Gun for Hire (1942) Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd. A professional killer pursues the man who double-crossed him.
4:00 (1) (1) (1) The Chase (1984) Charles Hallahan, Kiefer Sutherland. An escaped convict and his chipping postage bond for himself. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) The Rescuers Down Under (1989) Patricia Richardson, Eric Roberts. Adventurous rescuers rescue an endangered eagle. (CC)
4:15 (1) (1) (1) Perfect Match (1994) Tom Gier, Hector Elizondo. A French nanny sets her sights on her widowed husband.
(1) (1) (1) Mixed Nuts (1994) Steve Martin, Phil Wilson. Christmas-season chaos overwhelms a child center's staff. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) Mad About You (1992) Chevy Chase, Jennifer Aniston. A young girl imagines he is her movie hero's partner. (CC)
4:30 (1) (1) (1) The Politician (1984) Bob Hope, Jane Fonda. Celebrity Jane wins the heart of a millionaire's child. (CC)
5:00 (1) (1) (1) French Kiss (1995) Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline. An American woman crosses paths with a sexy French man. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) Paid Secretary (1988) Cuba Gooding Jr., Fred Gwynne. An ancient burial ground holds a secret for a family.
(1) (1) (1) Return to Snowy River (1988) Tom Burlinson, Sigrid Thornton. Western horseman Jim Craig returns to reclaim his name. (CC)
EVENING
6:00 (1) (1) (1) News Improvement (CC)
(1) (1) (1) Newsday With Jim Lohrer (CC)
(1) (1) (1) News
(1) (1) (1) MOVIE: Frank's Place (1994) Ted Lewis, Bill Paxton. An aging novelist finds love with the James brother. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) Prime News (CC)
(1) (1) (1) News (CC)
(1) (1) (1) MOVIE: Fools (1985) Jane Fonda, Jeff Chandler. A man's obsessive search for gold drives his wife mad.
7:00 (1) (1) (1) Double Date (1984) Linda Blair, Dale "Gribble" Cook. Two children come to the aid of a kidnapped archeologist.
7:30 (1) (1) (1) Peter's Friends (1982) Kenneth Branagh, Stephen Fry. An Englishman finds an ever-faithful friend for old friends. (CC)
7:45 (1) (1) (1) The Sign of the Cross (1932) Fredric March, Claudette Colbert. A woman is torn between duty and love of a Christian woman.
8:00 (1) (1) (1) The Conquest of Summer (1982) Joe Mantegna, Hedy Burdette. An American baseball player coaches Russian Olympians. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) News Letters (1987) Tom Laughlin, Elizabeth Perkins. Billy Jack tries to help a man drop out of a vicious gang.
(1) (1) (1) Appointment With Danger (1951) Alan Ladd, Phyllis Collier. Two women help a postal employee crack a mail robbery plot.
7:00 (1) (1) (1) Nightingale (1978) Nick Mancuso, David Warner. A field surgeon helps terrify the residents of Arizona.
(1) (1) (1) Allen From L.A. (1989) Kathy Ireland, Thom Mathews. An uptown and his daughter find love in Alaska.
7:15 (1) (1) (1) Judicial Consent (1984) Dennis Quaid, Billy West. A Supreme Court nominee finds himself accused of murder. (CC)
7:30 (1) (1) (1) Eye Eye, Love (1985) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. Three lovers try to cope with their post-divorce lives. (CC)
7:45 (1) (1) (1) Mixed Nuts (1994) Steve Martin, Phil Wilson. Christmas-season chaos overwhelms a child center's staff. (CC)
8:00 (1) (1) (1) The Ruidoso News (1996) Jeff Chandler, Jane Fonda. A man's obsessive search for gold drives his wife mad.
8:00 (1) (1) (1) MOVIE: The Last Outlaw (1983) Mickey Rourke, Danny Aiello. A bank robber seeks revenge on the man who betrayed him. (CC)
(1) (1) (1) Larry King Live (CC)
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- 8:05 (1) Paid Program
- (2) Great American Outdoors
- (3) American Baby
- (4) Headline News
- (5) MOVIE: Naked Gun 2½ 1/2: The Final Insult (1994) Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley. Lt. Frank Drebin comes out of retirement to rub his eyes. (CC)
- (6) MOVIE: Life Begins at 40 (1992) Holly Hunter, John Goodman. A former star interviews his daughter's happiness.
- (7) Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe Four youngsters travel to an animal-land kingdom ruled by a coldhearted witch who never lets winter's snowy mantle from the land. (CC)
- (8) WWF: WWF West
- (9) World Wrestling Federation Main
- (10) Chop Square
- (11) Beauty 101
- (12) Gardening Naturally
- (13) Fitness (CC)
- (14) Undersea Adventure
- (15) School House Rock
- (16) WeatherScope - Morning
- (17) Sportsman's Challenge
- (18) Muppet Babies
- (19) Ozone
- (20) Klutz Around the House
- 8:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer (CC)
- 8:08 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 8:20 (1) 5-Day Planner
- 8:25 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 8:30 (1) Attack of the Killer Tomatoes (CC)
- (2) Collecting Across America
- (3) Hang Time (CC)
- (4) Style
- (5) Fudge (CC)
- (6) Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (CC)
- (7) Babe: The Invention of a Good Fishing
- (8) Paid Program
- (9) Fisher With Orlando Wilson
- (10) Healthy Kids
- (11) Headline News
- (12) MOVIE: Jester (1993) Jack Scalia, Kathy Ireland. A bored barber pursues his dream of becoming a movie star.
- (13) Euphoric
- (14) Great Country Inn
- (15) Scooby Doo When Are You?
- (16) TravelQuest
- (17) MTV: Jam Countdown
- (18) WeatherScope - Morning
- (19) Outdoors
- (20) Muppet Babies
- (21) Ozone
- (22) Home Doctor
- 8:38 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 8:50 (1) This Morning's Weather
- 8:55 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 9:00 (1) Chaper (CC)
- (2) Marie Adams' Kitchen
- (3) Saved by the Bell: The New Class (CC)
- (4) (1) Cable Guy: First Look Behind the scenes peak of the new comedy film starring Jim Carrey and Matthew Broderick. (CC)
- (5) Science and Technology Week (CC)
- (6) Fudge (CC)
- (7) Betty Boop
- (8) Tainted Tale of Fella the Cat (CC)
- (9) (1) Paid Program
- (10) Fishing With Roland Martin
- (11) Medicine (CC)
- (12) Headline News
- (13) Adventures of Brisco County, Jr.
- (14) Street Fighter (CC)
- (15) Outback's Village
- (16) Public Policy Conference
- (17) Beauty 101
- (18) Simply Style
- (19) Scooby Doo
- (20) Top 12 Countdown
- (21) Las Vegas Adventure de Chaperito
- (22) Travel News Now
- (23) Euphoric
- (24) WeatherScope - Morning
- (25) Man's Journal
- (26) Bookplace
- (27) Anti-Cavity Room (CC)
- (28) Grizzly Adams
- (29) Car Care Clinic
- 9:05 (1) World of Animation (CC)
- 9:08 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 9:15 (1) MOVIE: The Flying Dutchman (1939) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Laurel and Hardy join the French Foreign Legion.
- (2) MOVIE: Murder Elite (1985) Al MacGraw, Bill Whitener. A homicidal maniac terrorizes the English countryside.
- 9:20 (1) 5-Day Planner
- 9:25 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 9:30 (1) Occasions (CC)
- (2) In Country Club
- (3) California Dreams (CC)
- (4) (1) MOVIE: Nell (1994) Jodie Foster, Lien Neesen. Two doctors invade a backwoods woman's isolated existence. (CC)
- (5) Baseball '96
- (6) Football (CC)
- (7) Adventures of Hypertension (CC)
- (8) (1) Paid Program
- (9) Bill Dance Outdoors
- (10) Marie Ad-Ours
- (11) Headline News
- (12) MOVIE: Batman (1989) Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson. The caped crusader tries to rid Gotham City of the Joker. (CC)
- (13) MOVIE: High School (1988) Peter Onorati, Gary Hershorn. A high schooler's life is turned upside down as he is expelled. (CC)
- (14) Exposed (CC)
- (15) Gospel 101
- (16) Crafts & CA
- (17) Jewelry
- (18) NBC Travel Show Guide
- (19) Work in Progress
- (20) WeatherScope - Morning
- (21) Sportsman's Challenge
- (22) Fun & History
- (23) Outback (CC)
- (24) At the Junction

- 9:35 (1) Best of Disney Celebrating Walt Disney Studio's 50th year in Burbank, Calif., host Dick Van Dyke provides a special look at how Disney entertainment has become part of American life. (CC)
- 9:38 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 9:50 (1) This Morning's Weather
- 9:55 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 10:00 (1) Behind the Scenes (CC)
- (2) Your Dynamic Station
- (3) NBA Inside Stuff
- (4) NewsDay (CC)
- (5) What A Show (CC)
- (6) Party for the Planet Celebrities honor school groups with environmental awareness awards and showcase the animals at San World and Bush Gardens. (CC)
- (7) NAACP (ACT-80) Awards The annual presentation honoring African-American students for academic excellence.
- (8) Home Matters
- (9) In-Fisherman Television
- (10) With NM (CC)
- (11) Headline News
- (12) MOVIE: A Kiss Goodnight (1994) Al Corley, Paula Trickey. A rejected lover stalks a young advertising executive.
- (13) Lapsed Man (CC)
- (14) W.C.A.T.S. (CC)
- (15) Kids Like You
- (16) Beauty 101
- (17) Furniture to Go
- (18) Super Friends
- (19) Super Submits Emotional
- (20) Gateway
- (21) House of Style
- (22) Kojak
- (23) Exposure "Out of the Blue (Part 1 of 2)"
- (24) Auto Racing
- (25) Salute Your Shorts
- (26) My Secret Identity
- (27) Personal PC: The Callisthenes
- (28) What's Your Hobby
- 10:05 (1) MOVIE: Tropicana (1977) Henry Fonda, Shirley Maerz. An escaped convict terrorizes a California beach community.
- 10:30 (1) Life With Luke (CC)
- (2) Motley Garden (CC)
- (3) New Day Marketing
- (4) Travel Guide
- (5) Weekend Special (CC)
- (6) Start to Finish
- (7) Summer
- (8) Wild Animal Games
- (9) Headline News
- (10) Savage Dragon (CC)
- (11) Colby's Clubhouse
- (12) Furniture to Go
- (13) Super Friends
- (14) CMT Showcase
- (15) Vacation Store
- (16) To Be Announced
- (17) WeatherScope - Morning
- (18) My Brother and Me
- (19) Drizzle
- (20) Copying of Animals
- 10:36 (1) Fish Garden
- 10:38 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 10:50 (1) This Morning's Weather
- 10:55 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 11:00 (1) In the Zone (CC)
- (2) Inspiration of Painting - Oil
- (3) Star Trek
- (4) On the Move
- (5) MOVIE: I Yabba Dabba Do! (1963) Voices of Harry Corbin, Jean Vander Pyl. Animated. The Flintstones reunite for a wedding. (CC)
- (6) BB: Bye the Science Guy (CC)
- (7) MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds (1984) Robert Conrad, Anthony Edwards. Harsh college freshmen strike back at their tormentors.
- (8) Housewired
- (9) Auto Racing
- (10) Family Challenge
- (11) Headline News
- (12) MOVIE: The God in Betty Lou's Handbag (1982) Penelope Ann Miller, Eric Thal. A found pistol transforms a librarian into a femme fatale. (CC)
- (13) MOVIE: Tanya, the Age Man (1932) Johnny Weissmuller, Maurine O'Sullivan. An expedition encounters a savage island by sea. Colorized.
- (14) MOVIE: Saturday Night Fever (1977) John Travolta, Karen Lynn Gorney. A man's only escape from his mundane existence is dancing.
- (15) Kid's Club
- (16) Beauty 101's World Year
- (17) Home Pro
- (18) Super Adventure
- (19) Jamaica's Country
- (20) Tails for Travel With Bert Wolf
- (21) Adam-12
- (22) WeatherScope
- (23) Loney Tunes
- (24) Simply Style (CC)
- (25) Eight is Enough
- (26) Carol Duval
- 11:05 (1) MOVIE: Chinatown (1950) Marlon Brando, Faye Dunaway, John Huston. A detective tries to stop the theft of a woman's land.
- 11:08 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 11:10 (1) Design Day (CC)
- 11:15 (1) MOVIE: D.A.R.Y.L. (1985) May Belle, Michael McKean. A boy with a computerized brain escapes from an Army lab. (CC)
- 11:20 (1) 5-Day Planner
- 11:25 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 11:30 (1) Behind the Scenes (CC)
- (2) Joy of Painting
- (3) Family Video Shows A dog mother creates a special video message for her daughter. (CC)
- (4) Parenting Today
- (5) Computing 101
- (6) Headline News
- (7) MOVIE: Anabala (1994) Brenda Fricker, Steve Buscemi. A police captain who is a talker's talker.
- (8) MOVIE: Backstreet Justice (1989) Linda Arnold, Phil Spector. A police officer goes to jail for his father's name. (CC)
- (9) Kids Against Crime
- (10) Home Pro

- (11) Strength of Italy
- (12) Budget
- (13) WeatherScope
- (14) Simply Style (CC)
- (15) Super Friends
- (16) News (CC)
- 11:36 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 11:38 (1) This Morning's Weather
- 11:50 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 11:55 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) Olympic Gallery
- (2) America's Art Workshop
- (3) U.S. Olympic Trials (CC)
- (4) (1) MOVIE: Agnes of God (1985) Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft. A psychiatrist probes the birth and death of a girl's child. (CC)
- (5) Year Month
- (6) Japanese-Yong Creators Along the coast of Hawaii in southwestern Maui, Creators crew give dancers' leading both on land and beneath the sea. (CC)
- (7) Ultimate Athlete: Pushing the Limit Involves athletic and artistic from a range of sports, including shooting, boxing, tennis, dealing with success and failure and forming a business.
- (8) Knight's Dinner
- (9) Headline News
- (10) News John Slaughter (CC)
- (11) News Briefs
- (12) Public Policy Conference
- (13) MOVIE: Polyester (1981) Oliver, Tab Hunter. A woman becomes too much for a husband's in-laws.
- (14) Reservation Guide
- (15) SPORTS: The Football Season
- (16) Newsman Country
- (17) Chris Hill
- (18) Flavors of France
- (19) Fragrance
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- (1) News & Climate News
- (2) To Be Announced
- (3) WeatherScope
- (4) Simply Style (CC)
- (5) Super Friends
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- 1:30 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 1:38 (1) This Morning's Weather
- 1:50 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 1:55 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 1:59 (1) This Morning's Weather
- 2:00 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- (2) Major League Baseball (CC)
- (3) Creative Living
- (4) Inside Business
- (5) MOVIE: Wyoming Outlaw (1936) John Wayne, Fay Holden. The Three Mesquiteros battle corrupt politicians.
- (6) FBA Golf (CC)
- (7) Prostate Matters
- (8) Inside NASCAR
- (9) Young Riders (CC)
- (10) Headline News
- (11) MOVIE: Falling From Grace (1992) John McEwen, My Lee. A troubled country singer tries to sell out his life. (CC)
- (12) Live in Progress
- (13) Monthly Forecast
- (14) What's Happening?
- (15) Super Friends
- (16) MOVIE: The Fantastical Mr. Fox (1949) Alan Arkin, Cheryl Walker. Fox catches up with a hen in a foxglove cottage.
- (17) NBC Travel Show Guide
- (18) BJ and the Bear
- (19) WeatherScope
- (20) Women's Pro Beach Volleyball
- (21) Legends of the Hidden Temple
- (22) MOVIE: Anacleto (1984) Miguel Ybarra, Peter Dinklage. A video game contains a deadly message for its players.
- (23) Joy of Gardening
- (24) MOVIE: I Yabba Dabba Do! (1963) Voices of Amy Caplan, Jean Vander Pyl. Animated. The Flintstones reunite for a wedding. (CC)
- 2:05 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 2:15 (1) (1) MOVIE: Mighty Manpower Power Rangers: The Movie (1995) David Yon, Amy Jo Johnson. Six young superheroes battle the villainous Lord Zedd. (CC)
- 2:20 (1) 5-Day Planner
- 2:25 (1) MOVIE: A Stranger Among Us (1982) Melinda Dillon, Eric Thal. A police officer leads a killer in the Pacific Northwest. (CC)
- (2) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- (3) Mother's Working Women
- (4) Munching
- (5) World of Sports (CC)
- (6) Yoda X
- (7) WeatherScope
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- 3:00 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- (2) Early Price
- (3) MOVIE: Kiss Them for Me (1957) Guy Grant, Guy Fisher. Naval Air Officer's romance on a leave in San Francisco.
- (4) Howards: The Legendary Journey (CC)
- (5) Musical World
- (6) Auto Racing
- (7) My Valley
- (8) Headline News
- (9) WeatherScope: The Animated Tale (CC)
- (10) Party and GoGo: World Famous Award-Winning Carole
- (11) Public Policy Conference
- (12) Mystery Science Theater 3000
- (13) Scheduling in Stages: A British Future Refused Gen. Norman Schwarzschild and Dan Taylor start to several battles, ending minister of America's most unpopular war.
- (14) Super Friends
- (15) Newsman Country
- (16) End of the Road
- (17) Love Boat
- (18) WeatherScope
- (19) Evolution
- (20) Land of the Lost
- (21) Night
- (22) Wine Cellar
- 3:08 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 3:15 (1) This Morning's Weather
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6:00 Copy Machine
6:05 News
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(3) Breakfast Sunday
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RECOGNIZING SERIOUS EYE INJURIES
When is an eye injury serious enough to require immediate professional attention? The rule of thumb is "if in doubt, have it checked!" any of the following symptoms may be signs of serious injury and should alert you to call us immediately:
• Pain or difficulty in seeing
• Pupil that's abnormal in size or shape
• A feeling that there's a foreign body in the eye or under the lid that can't be removed.
• Blood in the white area of the eye
• An eye that protrudes or does not have normal range of movement
• Injury to the eyelid
If an injury occurs, prompt professional care may prevent permanent damage.

