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Juvenile plan topic of CYF head's visit

The public will hear Thursday from the architect of the state plan to create a juvenile environmental work detention center at Camp Sierra Blanca.

Secretary Heather Wilson of the state Department of Children, Youth and Families, will be in town to meet with elected officials and the public about the camp. It could be operating as early as September.

Wilson is scheduled to talk to Lincoln County Commissioners at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. At 5 p.m., she will tour the camp, which is being phased out as an adult minimum security prison because of high costs.

Wilson will meet the public at 6 p.m. at Fort Stanton, about 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso and less than a mile west of the camp.

Mescalero man killed in July 4th highway accident

An 18-year-old Mescalero man was killed about 6 a.m. Sunday in a two-car accident on U.S. 70.

It was apparently the only fatality on New Mexico's highways during this holiday weekend.

According to information from the state medical investigator, Jeremiah "Miah" Martinez of Mescalero was killed when the pickup in which he was a passenger was struck by another pickup on U.S. 70.

The driver of the other vehicle was Tully Linkin, 48, of Gallup. The case still is under investigation by Bureau of Indian Affairs law enforcement. A spokesman for that office said he could not release any information.

Martinez was employed at Ski Apache and was a popular player on the Homeboys softball team based in Mescalero.

New Mexico State Police officials were unaware of the accident when they announced Monday that no one died on the state's highways over the July 4th weekend, said Lt. Bill Bower in Alamogordo.

By Tuesday, his office still had no details about the accident that sent seven people to the hospital in Ruidoso.

"We usually find out eventually, but if an Indian is involved and (the accident) is on Indian land, it's their jurisdiction as a sovereign nation," he said.



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Ride 'em cowboy

A young boy practices his riding skills on a rocking horse on top of a float in the Mescalero parade Saturday.

County won't handle calls about stray pets

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Don't bother to call the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office about stray dogs and cats if you live outside a municipality.

Unless someone's life is in danger or the animal is dying, no deputies will respond to the call, Sheriff James McSwane told county commissioners last week.

McSwane tried unsuccessfully to convince commissioners to reinstate an animal control officer deleted from his budget last month. He noted that commissioners budgeted about \$14,000 to use the Lincoln County Humane Society's animal shelter, since Fort Stanton has been closed. Animals previously were kept in an unheated cage inaccessible to the general public to check for lost dogs.

The county is charged by state law with providing a shelter and if necessary, a quarantine for strays. It also is required to provide animal control, McSwane said.

Commissioner Wilton Howell contended McSwane previously told commissioners any of his deputies would act in that capacity when necessary.

But only Charlie LaBelle was certified to administer the lethal drugs to kill the strays, McSwane said.

"Charlie put down a considerable number of dogs that tried or did destroy livestock," he said, estimating about 500-600 dogs and more cats had been killed. Without an officer assigned to animal con-

trol, McSwane said the county will see more livestock attacked by wild dogs.

Jim Riggins, humane shelter director, said Tuesday the numbers quoted by McSwane seem too high based on his experience. However, whatever the number destroyed, those animals had no chance to be adopted under the county's previous system.

That's one of the reasons the commission now uses the humane shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road, where there is no set time limit on how long a healthy animal can be held, Riggins said.

McSwane told commissioners his office is receiving more general crime calls, yet with 12 positions, he is operating with fewer deputies than he had in 1989.

Commission Chairman Monroy Montes said most of La Belle's work was as a regular deputy, not in animal control. He also enforced county ordinances, including the one against illegal dumping of trash, McSwane replied.

Commissioner Stirling Spencer suggested the county look at requiring all dogs to be licensed. This would generate money to offset the cost of the state requirements, and also help track ownership of loose dogs. The county already has a leash law.

"Livestock and dog owners should bear some of the responsibility ourselves," Montes said. "I have 25 sheep and if I see a dog on my land, I handle it."

Conservation corps eyed for adult prisoners at fort

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A conservation corps camp for more than 200 adult minimum-security prisoners could be operating out of Fort Stanton early next year if all the pieces fall into place, a state forestry official says.

"It will be about a month before the governor makes a public announcement, but his reaction was very positive to the proposal to provide productive work for this class of inmate and to put them in the type of work that would generally give public benefit," said Gary Blackwell, chief of forest management for the state Forestry Division.

"Under our proposal, (inmates) would be under strict supervision instead of just turning them loose," Blackwell added.

State officials plan to hold a meeting on the camp proposal sometime in August, probably at Fort Stanton. Blackwell anticipates an early afternoon meeting involving State Forester Toby Martinez. The division first met with county commissioners about two months ago about the proposal.

About 15 forest division employees and 15 Department of Corrections employees would operate the camp with a maximum 200-inmate population, Blackwell said Monday.

Two financial scenarios are possible if the state Legislature supports the project.

"They could put an emergency clause on it, which means we could start work on it within 30 to 60 days after the Legislature finishes (in mid-March)," Blackwell said. Otherwise, the money would kick in July 1, 1997, he said.

The forestry camp would be able to keep prisoners for a cost of \$36 per day per man, compared to the average of \$50 a day for other state-operated minimum security prisons in New Mexico, Blackwell predicted.

"We feel we can definitely house inmates cheaper in this environment," Blackwell said. "With some of the projects, we may be able to get federal reimbursement, and we would charge a daily stipend for the crew. I think we could probably return \$250,000 (a year) per camp to the state."

The two agencies are looking at Los Lunas for a second inmate camp program, using a farm already developed there, he said.

The state hospital in Los Lunas faces the same situation that forced the closing of Fort Stanton in

March 1995, following a court order to remove developmentally disabled patients and place them in community settings.

Blackwell said he sees five positive elements in the plan. They are:

- the camps could save the state money;
- the camps could return money to the state for special projects;
- public projects would be accomplished;
- inmates would be under constant supervision on projects;
- and some inmates will acquire skills to help them get jobs later.

"We're working very closely with the Corrections Department and U.S. Forest Service for a demonstration project in the Manzano-Sandia Mountain area this fall," Blackwell said.

The pilot program would involve a series of four or five projects between September to November with just one prison crew, he said.

Plans for the Fort Stanton camp call for 10 crews of 23 prisoners working in the field each day, Blackwell said.

Selection for the conservation corps crews would be the same as for Camp Sierra Blanca, the minimum-security adult prison near Fort Stanton being closed by the Corrections Department this fall because it is too small to be cost effective.

"They would be selected from non-violent convictions, no sex offenders, and there would be drug screening," Blackwell said.

The forestry division also is working with corrections, the state General Services Department and the Lincoln County Commission to secure adequate maintenance money for the historic fort.

"Even if we don't use it, someone has to take care of it," Blackwell said. "It's a neat facility."

"My feeling personally is, if we do take it, I envision having at least one crew dedicated to doing nothing but maintaining the integrity of those facilities. There would be about 20 people out of 200 doing nothing but upgrading and maintaining those facilities. It would be a disgrace if we didn't."

The fort isn't suitable for many private commercial uses, he said.

"Where it's located is out of the way, off the commercial pipeline," Blackwell said. "It never will be a Disneyland."

All fire restrictions lifted on Lincoln National Forest

All fire restrictions were lifted on the Lincoln National Forest Tuesday.

Campfires, smoking and the use of equipment like grills, stoves and candles are once again allowed at all campsites on the forest.

Fire management officials said six to eight inches of recent rain has reduced fire danger, and the moisture has been stabilized by sporadic monsoonal rains. Other

government agencies in New Mexico have also lifted their fire restrictions within the last week.

"As a prevention measure we kept the restrictions in place through the busy 4th of July weekend, but the potential for large fire activity has decreased and fire conditions are now moderate across the forest," Assistant Fire Management Officer Bob Pena said.

Pena attributes the success of the restrictions to the cooperation

and acceptance of the public.

"Thanks to everyone out there, the fire closure was very effective," Pena said. "We have not had a single person-caused fire since April 18. This is very significant, as April through early July is the season when we have most of the person-caused fires. This year the forests were plagued by drought and a historic period of extreme fire conditions. People became aware and took care of their public lands."

Council seeks to meter water used for Ruidoso domestic wells

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso officials are considering a new ordinance to make domestic wells comply with village-wide water use restrictions.

Councilors also talked about metering domestic wells to monitor how much water they use.

Councilors Robert Donaldson, Joe Gomez, Bill Chance and Bob Sterchi Tuesday decided village staff should review a Santa Fe or-

dinance requiring the metering of all wells and the regulation of well use during times of drought. The village legal staff will also research other regulations.

"Are these (wells) actually a legitimate detriment, or would we be doing this because we're jealous of someone's green lawn?" Chance queried before voting. "If they're not a detriment, then we should leave them alone."

Councilor Leon Eggleston voted

against the motion, saying he doesn't believe the village can hold jurisdiction over private wells. He also unsuccessfully tried to repeal the village's control over future domestic wells in its water contingency plan. Councilor Frank Cummins was absent.

Councilors also accepted an invitation to join a county committee planned to study the area's watershed.

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Leave cubs, fawns alone, officials warn

Seeing a fawn or bear cub in the forest without its mother doesn't mean it has been abandoned.

Officials with the state Game and Fish Department cautioned well-intentioned people not to remove the young ones from their habitat and from a mother who probably is out hunting food.

A recent incident that almost cost a young bear cub his life, and definitely has endangered

his future, illustrates the dangers to the animals and humans, said Jerry Maracchini, director of the state game and fish department.

A seven-year old Pinos Altos girl "rescued" a cub and was taking the five-month-old cub home May 6 when it bit her on the hand, he said. She released the animal. Officers found a cub they believed to be the one who bit the girl and it now is confined at the wildlife rehabilitation center in Espanola.

Since a positive identification was impossible, the girl chose to undergo a series of seven expensive rabies shots instead of having the cub destroyed to run rabies tests on its brain.

While the girl's unselfish choice was covered by international news organizations, that coverage overlooked the element of luck for the bear, Maracchini said.

"If it had been positively identified as the biting animal, it would have been killed as required under state Department of Health laws, and tested for rabies, regardless of the girl's preference," he said.

While the cub was allowed to live, its story isn't happy, he added. It was taken from its mother, from its inherent territory and may not survive when released into another territory to compete with resident bears.

The cub will have little or no contact with human beings at the rehabilitation center to prepare him for release into the wild next winter. His best chance for survival in the woods is to have a fear of man, Maracchini said.

The cost of keeping the cub throughout the year will be several thousand dollars. The shots will cost the girl's parents about \$650.

"The incident is the classic example of why

wildlife should be left in the wild and why each spring, the game and fish department advises everyone to leave the young where they belong," Maracchini said. "To take an animal home is not only illegal, it nearly always results in sickness or death for the animal."

"People who violate the law prohibiting the possession of live game animals or fur bearers face a fine of up to \$500 and six months in jail.

It's natural to see young animals unattended, wildlife biologists said. Deer and antelope fawns and young rabbits are left hidden by their mothers for extended periods of time while the mothers search for food.

Elk calves were born last month and antelope and deer fawns will be born this month. This also is the time of the year for quail and grouse to nest.

Even when they are carefully tended by a human, in most cases, a wild animal does not receive the correct nourishment, Maracchini said. A bobcat fed only domestic cat food or a fawn given cow's milk probably will become sick and die, sometimes from shock, and in many cases from diarrhea and dehydration, he said.

If wild animals do survive in human surroundings, they may become dangerous as they grow. Young buck deer may attack humans in rutting season. Mountain lion cubs and bear cubs are not as cute and cuddly when they grow up, snarl or hurt people, he said.

Disease is another risk. Common carriers of rabies include skunks, coyotes, foxes and raccoons. Vaccines developed for domestic dogs and cats are not effective on wild animals.

Most zoos already have a surplus of common wild animals and don't need ones that can no longer be considered pets.



If a cub is alone, it probably means his mother is just out hunting food.



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Bronco buster

A float in the Mescalero parade Saturday includes a papier-mache rider with bull.

Wells

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Wells impact the water table, and the village should be able to supply drinking water to all consumers during a drought, Village Attorney John Underwood said.

Even if the village doesn't impose regulations, the state engineer might, Underwood added.

"The state was 13.5 million acre feet short in its delivery of water to Texas under its compact" in 1995, Underwood said. "We all might have calls upon us to reduce usage."

The Hondo River Basin may also be declared a critical water basin, Underwood related. If this happens, everyone will likely be forced to reduce consumption.

"If nothing else, wells should be metered," said Mayor Jerry Shaw prior to the meeting. "At least if

they're metered, people wouldn't be excessive — or let's say some will have to be more reasonable — in usage."

Shaw received a slew of "hate calls" after the council added domestic wells to its water contingency ordinance late last month so well owners couldn't water lawns when others couldn't. But Shaw also received an ear full from others who said "It's about time," and accused well owners of making no attempt to conserve water.

Two state statutes allow municipalities to control use of cisterns and wells, but don't address whether regulations can be applied retroactively to existing wells.

After the council made its water contingency plan apply to domestic wells, Underwood issued an opinion

saying that particular ordinance could only be applied to future domestic wells, not existing ones.

"There's never been a court case deciding whether a local ordinance can be applied to existing permits," Underwood said.

If councilors want to regulate existing wells, they need to pass a separate ordinance, Underwood said, "so when this goes to court we'll have a stronger argument, because in my opinion this issue will go to court."

This spring and summer, the state engineer has received 20-25 applications from Ruidoso residents for domestic well permits, an office spokesperson said.

The state engineer has suggested amending the blanket approval process for domestic wells. Public hearings on the matter will

be held during the next six months. As a result, he might decide the allowance to pump three acre feet of water a year should be reduced, Underwood said.

The need to change the statute has been underscored by the drought, a subsequent surge in applications for domestic wells, and downstream water compacts, Underwood said.

The blanket approval of domestic well applications is based on an antiquated, 1931 state law designed to lure people to New Mexico when the arid land was still being homesteaded, Councilor Robert Donaldson said.

But the pumping of wells by those without purchased water rights contradicts the state constitution, which says purchased water rights should be favored, Un-

derwood said. All water rights in New Mexico have either been sold or adjudicated.

Before a code is drafted, Donaldson said he'd like to have a professional hydrologist and the state engineer address the matter of domestic well impact on the water table and indicate where the aquifer is, he said.

Well users have complained to him in recent weeks that domestic wells don't affect the water table supplying Ruidoso's municipal water system.

Following is the action taken at the regular Ruidoso Village Council meeting held Tuesday, July 9 at village hall.

PUBLIC HEARINGS
— Forest protection code. Councilor voted to continue the hearing until July 30 to consider amendments.
REGULAR ITEMS
— Approved a preliminary plat and final plat making two tracts in the southeastern quarter of section 25 along U.S. 70. One tract will contain 54,400 square feet and the second

contains 115,900. Applicant Redington Investment Ltd. wanted the property divided to allow separate ownership of the four existing commercial businesses.

— Approved vacation of 490 square feet of public right-of-way in lot 90, block 7 of Ponderosa Heights Subdivision. Lloyd Davis, Jr. applicant. The vacation, costing Davis \$245, will cure the encroachment of an existing building that projects three to 10 feet into the road.

— Denied a lease request from Al Adams to construct steel/metal hangars at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

— Councilor approved building a visitors interpretive center for the Billy the Kid Scenic Byways at a half-acre plot donated for the project from the Hubbard Foundation, but the award is subject to resolution of two questions raised by Hubbard personnel about the land transaction and center operation. Staff expects the answer to come within the next couple of weeks. The center will be next to the Museum of the Horse, along U.S. 70.

Councilor also awarded a proposed scenic byways corridor management plan to Seely and Associates — the only entity to submit a proposal. The award is contingent upon resolution of the questions regarding the interpretive center. A U.S. Department of Transportation \$328,000 grant will be used for the center's construction and for the corridor management plan.

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Jeremiah Martinez

Prayer service for Jeremiah "Miah" Martinez, 15, of Mescalero was on Tuesday, July 9, at St. Joseph's Mission. The funeral mass was at St. Joseph's on Wednesday, July 10. The Rev. Thomas Harbet officiated. Burial followed at the Mescalero Cemetery.

Mr. Martinez died Sunday, July 7, at Mescalero from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born Dec. 31, 1977 at Alamo, N.M. He had lived in Mescalero all of his life, was a member of St. Joseph's Mission and worked at Elk Apache.

He is survived by a daughter, Maia Hernandez Martinez of Ruidoso; his parents, Rafael "Lila" Martinez and Cecil Chino, both of Mescalero; a sister, Isabel Martinez of Mescalero; grandparents Isabel and Steven V. Martinez of Mescalero; six uncles, Raymond Martinez, Steven J. Martinez, Epifanio Martinez, Jose Martinez, Carl Botella and Mike Lopez; six aunts, Mary Evans, Geneva Botella, Carmen Lopez, Lula Martinez, Lis Martinez, and Becky Martinez; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Nadine Reynolds

Gravestone service for Nadine Reynolds, 85, of Ruidoso Downs was Tuesday, July 9, at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso. The Rev. Wayne Joyce officiated.

Mrs. Reynolds died Monday, July 8, at Lincoln County Medical Center. She was born Feb. 16, 1911 at Fannin County, Texas, where she lived until moving to Ruidoso Downs in 1950. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She married Herman L. Reynolds on Sept. 14, 1930 at Bonham, Texas.

She is survived by her husband, Herman L. Reynolds of Ruidoso Downs; three sons, Herman D. Reynolds and Jerry L. Reynolds both of Capitan, and Curry D. Reynolds of Glencoe; a daughter, Jamie Lester of Mescalero; a sister, Betty Carroll of Honey Grove, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Glen M. Reynolds, a grandson, Corey Reynolds, and two brothers, Bill Brown and Cotton Brown.

The family has requested memorials to the building fund at Home Health of Lincoln County, 119 El Paso Road, Ruidoso, NM 86345.

Clinton Ratcliff

Clinton Roy Ratcliff of Midland, Texas, died July 8.

He was born June 28, 1915 in Graham Young County, Texas to Jesse Miller Ratcliff and Myrtle Ann Carson Ratcliff. After graduating from Graham High School, he married Lois Williams on Oct. 20, 1934. He entered the U.S. Navy during World War II. After his discharge, he returned to Graham where he worked for Red Ball Motor Freight Lines. In 1957, he moved to Odessa where he was employed with Sunset Freight Lines. He also lived in Alpine and Andrews, Texas prior to moving to Ruidoso, where he worked with Whitfield Freight Lines. He retired in 1978 and moved to Midland in 1989. He was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, William H. Ratcliff, in 1991; two brothers, Ray Ratcliff in 1983 and Earnest Ratcliff in 1986; and a sister, Marie Rogers in 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Ratcliff of Midland; a son, Roy W. Ratcliff of Ruidoso; a daughter, Jeanne C. Wesley of Midland; three brothers, Earl Ratcliff of Graham, Texas, John Ratcliff of Iowa Park, Texas, and Bob Ratcliff of Graham, Texas; three sisters, Dolly Nunley of Wichita, Kans., Mary Nance of Herber Springs, Ark., and Pat Abbott of Chico, Texas; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Monday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland, with Reverend Steve Holston officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

The family requests memorials be directed to St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Midland.

Holiday hearkens local family reunions

Perry Family Reunion

Approximately 112-115 descendants of Elzy and Mayma Perry attended a family reunion Saturday, July 6 at the Perry Ranch at Glassboro.

All the nine living children of Elzy and Mayma were present: George and his wife Hazel, Nina Talar, Leroy Perry and his wife Lois Mae, Gladys Nooker, Don Perry and his wife Charlotte, Elzy Perry Jr. and his wife Sharon Ruth Basso and her husband Bo, Jane Stout and her husband Raymond, and Charles Perry and his wife Ann.

Among the grandchildren and great-grandchildren present, the youngest was Makayla Moore, age 18 months. The second youngest was Nicola Ross, age two years. Both of these children are great-granddaughters of Ruth Perry Raso.

In the shade of the trees, everyone enjoyed a great dinner featuring beef barbecue on the new barbecue grill.

The Storm brothers were raised with the Perry children and many pleasant memories are shared at the reunions. Leroy and I shared memories of picking apples and working in the hay.

A special welcome was extended to the Perry children by the recent rains, which dressed up the land of their childhood and



The Dreamer

DAN STORM
COLUMNIST

youths in glorious summer green.

It is always a pleasure to attend the Perry family reunion, which becomes more joyful each year.

Joiner Family Reunion

The descendants of Leo Aubrey Joiner and Mary Louise Joiner gathered at the Rural Events Center July 6 for a family reunion.

About 50 in all attended, including grandchildren. All the Joiner children were present: Della and her husband David; Pat and his wife Betty; Patsy Jones; Ruth and her husband Ed; and Edie Joiner.

Youngest at the celebration was little Kasey Hewer, age six months. This little granddaughter of Leo and Louise has bright red hair, carrying on the Joiner red-headed tradition. We are glad the Joiner family had such a happy reunion.

The Rain Takes a Break For a Few Days

As if to catch its breath, the rain clouds have not appeared over Storm Vale for a few days, although you can see rain falling not very far away, from time to time.

Yet the sun — which works in partnership with the rain to bring life to the world — has been doing its work.

All the different kinds of grass, flowers, herbs and weeds which have been biding their time during the dry spell have sprung up, making up for lost time.

One type of grass that you are always glad to see — I have heard it called "Viney Mesquite." It is a sort of healer of the land. From its first clump of grass it sends out runners along the ground, and then striking roots forming a new bunch of grass blades, and then move on.

You can see this grass starting out at the beginning of the rainy season, and by the end of the summer have an entire bare spot covered over.

And now, at 1:15 p.m. July 8, the clouds gather and the thunder rolls and you can smell the rain moving in.

Let us count our blessings and strive to be a blessing ourselves.

Suicide victim's DNA doesn't match robber's cap

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A deceased Ruidoso man suspected of robbing an Allsup's store Jan. 11 may have had his name cleared by the state crime lab, police said.

A DNA blood sample from the body of Aaron Bishop does not match a hair found inside a ski mask thought to be worn by the lone Ruidoso Allsup's robber, Ruidoso Detective Robert Layher said.

"However, we're not ruling him out as a suspect," Layher added. "His physical description and the description of the robber matched closely."

"We don't really know where the

ski mask came from — he could have borrowed it from someone," Layher said, and therefore it may have had the owner's hair in it, police said. Only one hair was found.

The 26-year-old Bishop shot himself in the head April 22 when surrounded by Carlsbad police, who were called when Bishop was arguing with his girlfriend in a school parking lot about items he took

from the girlfriend and her parents' house. Relatives said he was distraught about his relationship and under the influence of alcohol.

Ruidoso police obtained a blood sample from Bishop's body and sent it to the state crime lab with the hair.

The hair was found inside a blue and black polyester ski mask police found on top of a building about 75

yards from the Allsup's crime scene, Layher said. It was along the same path the suspect took when fleeing the robbery scene.

Victims of the robbery identified the mask as one worn during the hold-up. About \$300 was stolen.

The unsolved case is now closed, Layher said, unless new information comes forward. No arrests have been made.



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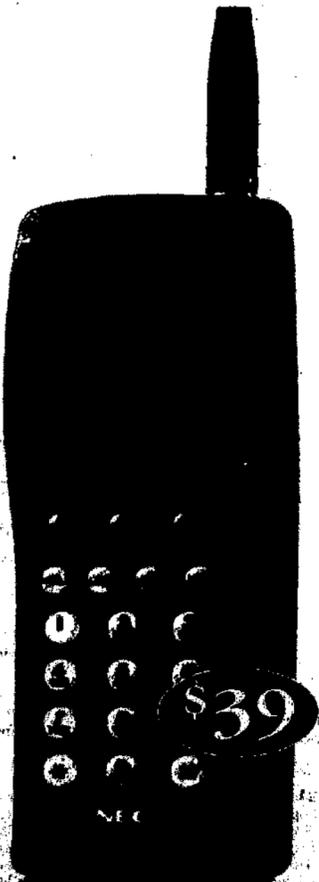
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OPINION

PERSONAL

County needs funding for indigent health care

It is alarming that half of Lincoln County's residents cannot afford health insurance and don't qualify for Medicaid. And it's alarming that most of the burden of free care is left on the shoulders of private health care providers, as we reported in a recent issue. The local hospital alone last year footed the bill for more than \$1 million worth of care for the indigent.

The Lincoln County Commission is in a perfect position to help these people and businesses, many of which are non-profit. It already has an indigent health care fund (as required by state law), but chooses not to use it to save taxpayers money.

In today's mobile society, it is rare to find a family that personally cares for its elderly or terminally ill members, because families are spread out across the country. More and more of the elderly and terminally ill people end up in nursing homes or hospices. Yet these places do not receive government reimbursement for indigent care.

If the county commission is worried about keeping taxes down (a noble effort in general), it should put this question to the electorate in November: are people willing to pay to care for those who can't care for themselves? If they aren't, they are likely to find that without early preventative health care, indigent health care costs will rise and force caregivers out of business — so everyone has to leave the county for many kinds of health care, whether they can afford to receive it or not.



State's juvenile delinquents not wanted here

TO THE EDITOR:

As a resident of Lincoln County and a parent of two teenage children who attend Capitan schools and community activities, I am vehemently opposed to Camp Sierra Blanca becoming a work camp for incarcerated teenagers.

My first concern is the fact that my community was "forced" by governmental bureaucracy to accept this situation. From the people I talk to here, they don't want juvenile offenders in our community. Why should we welcome more young criminals in our area... we already have some! If our community doesn't want the work camp, how well-received will these kids be? If they are not wanted here, how effective will their rehabilitation be? And, why should we be saddled with the possibility of their afterwards?

I would like to see a show of hands of how many people in this room would welcome these young criminals into our community when they are released. Is it our responsibility to try to rehabilitate them? I do believe we have a responsibility to work with our own kids right here in our own community, but just because the state of New Mexico has a problem with overcrowding of prisons, that should not mean that some government bureaucrat can point to a spot on the map, and turn a beautiful community into a haven for young criminals without the consideration of the affects on the community.

I have had first-hand experience at this type of coercion by the state upon a small community. Under the title of "Job Corp," the state of Arizona forced my hometown in the '60s into accepting the same kind of program. I was in high school at this time, when the work camp was bused into town on weekends. Even though our town was made up of a mix of different races, when these kids stepped off the bus, they were not welcome. Racial tensions increased, fights broke out with chains and knives, rapes occurred, and the overall crime rate increased.

Is this what we want? Why would it be any different now? To put it bluntly, these boys got off the bus looking for drugs and women. The teens in my town, and I was one of them, were not willing to share our women with outsiders, let alone criminals. The "bad" kids in our small community remained bad. Only the kids that stood up to protect their girlfriends, family and friends were the ones that got hurt the most... I know... I was there!

When we consider that most of these teen offenders have spent a lifetime getting that way, do we really believe that a one-year commitment here will make us comfortable when they are introduced into our community?

The responsibility for rehabilitating these kids should rest on the area in which they live. As far as I know, we didn't ask for these prisoners. We did not make the offer to try to help these kids. If we had, you would not hear all of this discussion. Most of us moved here to get away from this kind of criminal influence. Why would anyone think that we would welcome them with open arms?

Thank you for hearing me out.

Virgil C. Stephens
Nogal

Talking about Dole, not Clinton

TO THE EDITOR:

Obviously "The News" isn't up to speed on presidential politics. In a recent letter I asked the rhetorical question, "Do we really want someone in the White House who doesn't think tobacco is addictive?" over which they put the heading "Clinton Should Go," assuming I was referring to the present occupant.

Actually Clinton's top man at the FDA, Dr. David Kessler, a dedicated public servant who sees a wrong and is trying to right it, has been a persistent thorn in the side of the tobacco industry. Bob Dole has vowed to can Kessler if elected.

Bill Clinton may have smoked a little and gotten a little, but he never sold out to a special interest in such a blatant way.

Three years ago I watched my Daddy-in-Law die a horrible wheezing death because of cigarettes. Bob Dole should have been there.

Glen Remington
Ruidoso

Tourism woes

TO THE EDITOR:

It was more than interesting to note that in the July 5th issue of *The Ruidoso News* Vermont's section there was not one, but five — count 'em, five — items pertaining to tourism, including one on the Chamber of Commerce's plans to expand their allegedly inadequate facility.

The general consensus of the articles was that tourism statewide is in dire need of a good shot in the arm.

One piece suggested greater emphasis be placed on luring international visitors, stating, "International visitors stay longer and spend more money." How true, how true. As a frequent visitor to Ireland and the U.K., I find great interest in the Southwest along with our exciting historical past. There is keen interest in the Billy the Kid period along with a surge of interest in the more recent Pecos Valley era. Our music, history and, believe it or not, our climate is a great lure for our worshippers from that part of the cold, rain drenched corner of the world.

While considering ways and

means of luring visitors from Europe and south of the border, we mustn't overlook our closer-to-home market with potential visitors with deep pockets and disposable incomes. West Texas, God bless 'em, know full well about us if out-of-state license plates and second homeowners are any criteria of their presence. However, what about the rest of the lower 48?

A good case in point would be my own personal experience. While residing in the Palm Beach area of Florida, I announced our intention of heading the advice of Horace Greeley when he said, "Go West, young man, go West!" None of my friends (many of the deep pocket variety) had ever heard of Ruidoso. Some less sophisticated asked if I spoke Spanish and had to give up my citizenship!

Closer to home I recently had an opportunity to visit the Glenwood Springs/Aspen, Colo. area on a working vacation. In the course of my holiday I visited two radio stations, three major first class hotels and 14 very busy travel agencies. Of the 19 establishments visited, only four ever heard of Ruidoso!

Two of the four had read about it in the previous Sunday edition of the Denver Post. It ran a feature Associated Press story that was carried in numerous major papers around the country, about the desperate situation of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and its impact on the local tourist-driven economy. The same article ran in the Albuquerque Journal, El Paso and several Florida newspapers. The article almost read like an obituary for Ruidoso. This is indeed a sad statement for the many fine people in our community whose livelihoods and in many cases lifetime savings are dependent on a lively and viable tourist industry.

Unfortunately, I have been perceived by a very few number of people in the business community, by my statement in another media, as being anti Chamber of Commerce. This is totally untrue. Quite to the contrary, I am 100% for the Chamber. My problem is with that august body's leadership. Better yet, given the major donations from that organization in the past few weeks, it might be better stated the Chamber's lack of leadership.

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce certainly needs much more before they start looking for funds to build a bigger playground. Better yet, maybe it's time to give serious consideration to creating a not for profit, non-political Tourist Development Council.

Ernest Dumas
Alto

Maybe different trash service is needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Maybe it is time the citizens of The Village of Ruidoso taking Lincoln County Solid Waste to get off.

In a recent meeting in which the problems of the litter and refuse of Ruidoso were discussed, a suggestion was made that the waste products of Ruidoso were better handled when the city took care of its own.

I like many others, can not recall a time when more trash and litter was scattered around our village than after the LCSWA took over the collection of the trash. We have heard all types of excuses for the litter in our town from LCSWA and all have ended with "more money" as the cure-all. Maybe more money is not the answer. Just think of what a small amount of reasonable planning and prevention might accomplish.

Supposedly, LCSWA reports the litter is caused by bears, crows and other varmints which rummage the trash bins. Well, why not install a simple latch system on the trash containers that will prevent this type of litter? The people in my neighborhood did, and the litter along the streets has been greatly reduced. Granted the personnel of the LCSWA drivers will a.) not pick up the trash b.) get out of the truck and unlatch the bin or c.) raise the bin up on top of the truck and beat against the truck until something breaks. The driver in my area prefers the latter method. At 6 a.m. it is a real thrill to listen to a banging trash bin for five minutes when a few seconds of his time would save all of us time, money and help restore the natural quality to our village.

Maybe its time for the "Villagers" to stop looking at our pocketbooks for the answer and start looking somewhere else for a quality service.

S. Williams
Ruidoso

Thanks to all who aided Little League

TO THE EDITOR:

A very big thank you to all those who helped make this year's Ruidoso Little League a huge success. There is not enough space to fully cover all those individuals who gave of their time to the children of this community.

Thank you to all the sponsors, coaches, umpires, board members, equipment managers, maintenance coordinators, player's agents, utility officers, and all the moms and dads who helped out.

You will never truly know what an impact your help and support has done for the kids. I wish I had time to thank everyone individually and let them know that even if they were never personally mentioned and thanked, that they are appreciated. The kids all learned a lot and made friendships, and a really great time!

Dorinda Hunt
President
Ruidoso Little League

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EDUCATION

Massage therapy institute begins this fall in Ruidoso

by PAMELA CROWWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Massage therapy is an increasingly popular career in Ruidoso, and now naturopath and massage therapist Beatrice Barnett is opening a new school of massage therapy here.

The Southwest Therapeutic Massage Institute begins Aug. 7 and continues through three semesters, meeting every weekend for 20 hours. In total, students receive 661 hours of training and education.

Educated in Switzerland and Germany, Barnett is known internationally as an authority in alternative medicine. She has lectured extensively in India, Europe, Central America, the Caribbean Islands, and Canada, and she has written five books on alternative healing.

Barnett is teaming up with Albuquerque naturopathic physician Dr. Ted Bartlett (no relation) to teach 200 hours of anatomy and physiology, in addition to about 800 hours of massage techniques.

"We have a more involved curriculum than many schools," Barnett said. "We cover spa therapy in depth, business, special massage applications, energy work — it's a lot."

Barnett emphasizes many areas that other programs only touch on. For example, students spend 25 hours of training on lymph drainage, 50 hours in Eastern medical therapies such as acupressure, and they practice Tai Chi and meditation.

Barnett also walks her students through the business aspect of massage therapy, showing them how to write business plans, estimate operation costs, file insurance claims, and so forth. Students spend 20 hours on marketing business, plus 14 hours on ethics and communication.

New Mexico has some of the highest standards in the country for licensing massage therapists, Barnett said. Students need to know all the state laws regarding massage therapy practice, ethics, and recordkeeping in order to receive licensure.

To get a New Mexico license,



Beatrice Barnett, a doctor of naturopathy and chiropractic, is opening the Southwest Therapeutic Massage Institute this fall in Ruidoso.

therapists must have at least 650 hours of training and certification by the National Board of Massage Therapy.

The Southwest Institute also operates in Carlsbad, where a course is now in progress. The Carlsbad students range in age from 19 to 50, and they come from a wide range of backgrounds. Some are therapists renewing their licensure, while some are from Texas, where training requirements are much lower.

A career in massage therapy appeals to the person who wants to be self-sufficient, work with people, and make a decent living in a resort community like Ruidoso, Barnett said.

"Massage therapists can work anywhere — hotels, cruise ships, sporting events. Some people add massage therapy to a business they have already, like a salon or fitness

center," Barnett said.

Massage therapy is also an ideal career for people with disabilities, such as blindness, cerebral palsy, or confinement to a wheelchair. Barnett said a disability is often not a handicap in massage therapy.

There are a few openings left for this year's institute in Ruidoso (maximum count is 20). Barnett is expecting students from outlying areas such as Alamogordo, Nogal, Carrizozo, and Carlsbad, as well as Ruidoso.

"We have some Albuquerque students coming here because the schools there cost almost twice as much," Barnett said.

Tuition at the Southwest Institute is \$9,952 and includes textbooks, handouts, the CPR certification course, and other materials. For more details about the institute and registration, call Beatrice Barnett at 258-3046.



Young reader Stephanie Key and her mother Audrey read together at the Ruidoso Public Library.

Library enlivens summer reading

by PAMELA CROWWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

There's nothing like whiling away a summer day on a shady porch with a good book. The Ruidoso Public Library makes reading even more fun for children with its summer programs and the annual Scholastic Book Fair.

The book fair will be open all next week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 15-19. Proceeds benefit Friends of the Ruidoso Public Library and are used to fund library programs.

Young bookworms can pick up all the hottest titles in juvenile literature, mysteries, fantasy/science fiction, biography and many more genres at low prices during the fair.

Reading levels range from beginner up to 6th grade.

"There's something for everyone," librarian Ingrid Schmitz said.

Participants in the library's Reading Fiesta program may want to stock up on reading material at the fair. Schmitz said 200 readers signed up for the fiesta, a program in which children keep a log of the number of books they read, then turn in their logs for prizes from a treasure chest.

On Aug. 1, all active readers are invited to a swim party. Invitations

can be picked up the week of July 22.

"There's something for everyone."

INGRID SCHMITZ
LIBRARIAN

show, creative dramatics, and arts and crafts.

Upcoming workshops at the library include:

"Kite Making" at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 11 and at 9 a.m. Friday, July 12, for second grade and up;

"Festive Foods" 1-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23, for three-year-olds through kindergarten, and 2-2:45 p.m. for first grade and up;

"Meet the Llamas and Alpacas" at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 25, for the whole family.

The library is hosting a number of fun reading programs this summer. From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Mondays, Jamie and Mike Gieb lead first and second graders in "Arts, Crafts, Stories of the Southwest." In this workshop, children read about an activity, such as Navaho weaving, then learn how to do it.

From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, librarians lead the "Festival of Arts and Crafts," showing children in grades three and up how to make things like sand paintings, batiks, and candles.

From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, children ages three through kindergarten pack the library for Story Fest. Story readings may include a puppet



Librarian Ingrid Schmitz

BRIEFS

Hondo school board meeting

Hondo Valley Schools Super-

intendent Barbara Casey is working hard to salvage the district's bilingual program. She will report on her progress at the school board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, July 15, in the school library.

The board also will review business matters, including the nutrition program application, the purchase of a new copier, and the milk contract. All staff contracts will be finalized.

Workshop dips into dairy doings

Dairy farmers can continue their agricultural education at a one-

hour "Dairy Products Short Course" offered in Roswell by Eastern New Mexico University. The workshop is the first of its kind in the state, ENMU officials said.

Registration may be done by walk-in, fax (505/562-2168), phone (505/562-2165), or mail. For details call 1-800-537-LERN (toll free in New Mexico only).

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CARRIZOZO NEWSLETTER

Santa Rita Fiesta July 20-21

by POLLY E. CHAVEZ
Carrizozo correspondent

The annual Santa Rita Fiesta will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21.

Saturday's activities include a walk-a-thon, basketball tournament, Mass, and crowning of the fiesta queen. Molly Schlarb is this year's candidate. Also on that date is a free street dance with raffles during the dance. Sunday features a horseshoe contest, Fiesta Mass, chili bowl dinner, and many booths. The entertainment includes Roswell Folklorio, Hondo Dancers, singer Bethany Sanchez, and the Santa Rita Dancers.

The Santa Rita Dancers are busy at practice for the big day, Sunday, July 21. The dancers make time during a busy summer to come to a 9 a.m. dance practice three times a week. On those days the neighborhood around Fred Chavez Park hears the traditional Mexican music as the group prepares for the fiesta.

Several mothers and grandmothers are making sure that the dancers are there for early morning practices. The dancers are also involved in baseball games, basketball camp, and swimming classes.

The names of the dancers are Chris Vega, Kimberly Vega, David Sidwell, Sarah White, Ashley

Samora, Jesse Samora, Sonya Vega, Nathan Chavez, Heather Renney, Stephanie Brewer, Tasha Renney, Tawney Lindsay, Zeke Vega, Corine Baltran, Britni Cullley, Timmy Barcia, Scot Barcia, Jesse Ortiz, Sofia Ramirez, and Kaitlyn Vega.

Some members of the group and their classmates at Carrizozo Schools performed for a Cinco de Mayo celebration in the old gym. They were invited to dance on May 4 at Miner's Day at White Oaks. Kimberly Vega sang at the event. Kimberly will be a 6th grader this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Vega.



Cool it
Fireman Rick Emmons helps youngsters cool down on July 4 at the Carrizozo golf course before some of the children compete in a water hose contest.

Tidbits

This month I am going to burrow a little "suburbia" from staff member Dorothy Forsythe, as well as suggest this article may not be just a tidbit.

The White Oaks School, which is still standing, opened for the children of White Oaks in 1895. Approximately 10 years ago, the White Oaks Historical Society developed an ongoing plan for restoration of the school.

With much-needed donations, volunteer time and materials, the restoration started with shoring up the building placing beams where necessary, with iron bars used for bracing. If I leave any volunteer names out or neglect them, forgive me: Elmo Ward, Robert Leslie, Zane Leslie, Sr., Zane Leslie, Jr., Tom Ward and a youngster by the name of Cal who could fit into small places.

A cement slab was placed outside the back entrance and a new porch was added by Robert Leslie, his son and wife, Kenneth and Sharon, and Clarence Leslie.

Since the building was made secure, the upstairs has been opened and is sporting a great museum with many items donated. Pictures adorn the walls, photographs, old books, lots of history of White Oaks.

Now the front porch is being restored because it was deemed unsafe. The beautiful work is being done by Elmo Ward, Clarence Leslie and Scotty O'Michels. Inez Ballenger is painting and Jim Leslie

and Scottie O'Michels are providing most of the two-inch lumber. The volunteers are Elmo Ward, Clarence Leslie, Scottie O'Michels, Bessie Leslie, Ardythe Ward, Beverly Leslie, Ken Ballenger, Inez Ballenger.

The individuals donating materials are Bud Payne, Charlie Leslie, Scottie O'Michels, Jim and Janet Leslie, Alton Ward, Clarence Leslie and Zane Leslie, Jr.

Ruth Pratt, sister of Dorothy Leslie, cleaned out the old pot-bellied stove in the main ground floor, washed it and repainted it. Years ago someone stole the bell from the tower, which saddened the group. But lo and behold, a bell was donated by J. L. and Betty Huffman. They also donated a serving table for the kitchen.

Last year a piano was donated to the society by Julia and Richard Hollis. Ben Leslie did repair work on the piano, getting it ready for the piano tuner.

The schoolhouse is open in the summer and manned by volunteers such as Bessie Leslie, Robert Leslie, and Ken and Inez Ballenger. Weddings have been held in the schoolhouse, and family reunions take place each summer.

Bessie Leslie is and has been the president of the society and is the one person who has been ramrodding the restoration. Bessie has taken time out to inspect the school during times when it is not open, cleaning, dusting, and inspecting for little vermin. All in all she has done a wonderful job with her heart right in the middle of it all.

The annual business meeting for the White Oaks Historical Society will be at 7 p.m. Friday, July 26 at the White Oaks School. Some changes are needed in the by-laws and these will be presented and discussed at this time. We also need to discuss redoing the roof, and the front porch steps need to be redone.

All donations are gratefully received and can be sent to White Oaks Historical Society, P. O. Box 696, Carrizozo, NM 88301, 505-648-2228.

I almost left out a very worthwhile project, again done by volunteers. The old outhouses were removed and new ones erected in their place. Now, that deserves a lot of credit to the volunteers who provided their time, energies, and materials.

Another volunteer is Dorothy Leslie, who performs duties as treasurer.

You may send a donation of \$5 for an annual membership directly to her at Box 769, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Not only is Dorothy a fine artist and teacher of art, she has also lent a willing hand in painting walls, etc., at the school house.

AROUND TOWN

Fans of Chickie Mahler's "Alumni News" column (which includes just about all our readers) will be pleased to know that Chickie will be writing her column again soon. So watch for it. She has been busy selling her house in Thoreau and has moved to Tome. Her new address is 10 Albert Lane, Los Lunas, NM 87031. Contact Chickie if you have any news about Carrizozo High School alumni. He's sporting a sling to remind him to treat his shoulder kindly.

Fabian is recovering from recent surgery. Fabian is one of the Carrizozo Senior Olympic bowlers. Unfortunately, he will be unable to attend the state games this month in Las Cruces. But, we know Fabian will mind us, do as he is told and be back at bowling soon.

We await Forrest Hansell's return from California where she is staying with her grandmother, who is having some health problems.

COWBELLES

The Cowbelles are selling a sterling silver cowbelle pin designed for them by Jennie Elkins, Silvermiths. It is in the shape of the State of New Mexico with a bell and turquoise in the center.

Canyon Cowbelles has joined the Chamber of Commerce in Carrizozo with Dorothy Forsythe and Rene Burton as representatives.

Bunty Richardson hosted the Father's Day picnic this year at her home. Green chili stew, frijoles, tortillas, salad and dessert were served.

There will be no meeting in July. The August meeting will be held by the Nogal Ladies and the place is to be announced.

Ann Burns enjoyed showing friends Barb and Ben Steff some local attractions. The Steffs traveled from Pennsylvania in their motor home with three frisky Pomeranian dogs who attracted fans everywhere.

Our recent rains brought with them a few surprises. Joyce and Duff May had about a "bazillion" little mushrooms festooning their yard. There are pictures to prove

their presence. Barbara Ward has been nurturing her small vegetable garden. Her TLC included mulching with straw. The rains came and the aftermath is a healthy crop of wheat sprouting from the mulch. Can't you almost smell the home-made bread now? It's a pleasure to hear the sound of lawnmowers again. There is finally a reason to use them. The greening of Carrizozo has everyone beaming.



Journey of Hope

The Journey of Hope passed through Carrizozo July 3. Two teams of 25 Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity members are crossing the country on bikes to raise money and public awareness on behalf of people with disabilities for the frat's PUSH America. Pictured are Nathan Hoess of the University of Washington in Walla Walla, Eric Metz of Georgia Southern University in Commerce, and Jonathan Hanby of Southern Tech. in Aoworth, Ga.

History Notes

BY ANN BUFFINGTON

The garage sale sponsored by the Carrizozo Chapter of the Lincoln County Historical Society was a big success, garnering more than \$600 for the chapter to put in the building fund for the Carrizozo Historical Museum.

Many thanks to all those who dug through their basements and attics and donated so much "good stuff." Many thanks go to all those who helped out the day of the sale, Rene Burton, Polly Chavez, Ruth Armstrong, Pat Voss, Dorothy Forsythe, John West, Snooks McDaniel, Ken Payne, Fred English and Ben Bradley.

The sale was held at the museum site in the rear of the building. More garage sales are planned. Look for regular ones to start happening by the fall.

Meanwhile, don't toss out old

household items. Remember the Historical Society and give us a call at 648-2857 if you have anything you want picked up.

We also plan on an antique sale when we have enough antiques and collectibles, so don't throw out Aunt Mabel's old china. Donate it to the Carrizozo Historical Society to help raise money for our town museum! (Anything created before 1980 qualifies as a collectible).

Our parent organization, The Lincoln County Historical Society, held its meeting at the Woman's

Club in Carrizozo on June 22. A good crowd turned out to hear one of Lincoln County's favorite old-timers, Western Swing musician Ray Reed, tell the crowd about his life and entertain the group with some of the old songs that have highlighted in his life.

Eighty-year-old Reed, a native New Mexican, punched cattle and trained wild broncos in his youth, and he played music for dances at ranches for miles around. He learned cowboy songs and old ballads from his Choctaw Indian maternal grandmother.

He has played with western ensembles such as Bob Crosby, Slim Pickens and Bob Wills, and was elected to the Western Swing Hall of Fame. In recent years Reed was the catalyst for starting the local Cowboy Symposium.

Who's New... What's New

Who's new... What's new

BY DOROTHY MARTIN FORSYTHE

The most welcome newcomer in town is RAIN. Barbara Ward vows her tomatoes are going to make it this year and her several varieties will outdo Carl Holden's; Suzie Neiderstadt has new rose bushes on 12th Street; Dorothy Forsythe's artichokes are in full stride on Central Avenue; Ruth Armstrong's yard on Sixth Street is getting a facelift with tons of mulch and tender loving care; Pat Voss is redoing her iris bed on G Avenue and is really "spreading it," John and Ann West continue with their colorful raised beds growing herbs, flowers and vegetables (their greenhouse supplies them all winter long); Dorothy and Bud Payne on Fifth Avenue have a gorgeous front yard with 10-foot-tall gladiolas (well, maybe four feet); Joe and Ina Hooten's putting green is green on 12th Street; Suzanne Donazetti and Ken Payne on C Avenue are hiding a fantastic array of color behind their hedge of salt cedars (Ken is experimenting with unique methods of composting); and the Viola Rhodes house on Central Avenue has six thriving fruit trees.

Those folks with black thumbs might consider joining with those who have green thumbs in order to share knowledge on how to get the best from Carrizozo "cement." If interested in joining "THE BLACK AND GREEN THUMBS," phone 648-2116.

Other bright lights in town are in the windows of Roy's Gift Gallery, promoting his old-fashioned ICE CREAM PARLOUR. Combined with all the other night lights in town, Carrizozo seen from afar appears to be a large metropolis...and we are, in spirit if not in population.

The population is steadily increasing, and our newsletter would like to highlight all the newcomers...Just phone Dorothy at 648-2116.

Donna Hiescher has returned to Carrizozo from Tucson after 10 years. She will be remembered as Donna Zumwalt. Railroaders will remember her father Oscar Olson. Her two daughters will also be moving here from Tucson, Ariz. — Holly Jenkins with a son and Leslie Haskin with two daughters.

Carmen Ramirez's daughter Misty Campbell and her three children Spencer, Erick and Cameron from Sandusky, Ohio, spent three busy weeks in Carrizozo attending the annual Santa Mino Fiesta at Three Rivers. They attended a birthday party for sister Sandra Ortiz, went swimming, and went to a baseball day camp with cousin Sophia at the school under the direction of Coach Gremillion. Carmen's other daughter Renee took time from visitors to attend the popular volleyball camp.

SUBURBIA...Recky Jambor has moved to the Nogal area into her beautiful southwestern style new home. She has lived in Carrizozo while building and her landlords Jelena and Bob Bullington will be living part time in Carrizozo while renovating the house on E Avenue, formerly the Methodist parsonage where Margaret and Johnson Stearns were married.

Highway 399 West of Carrizozo is completed for ahead of schedule. Congratulations to Mountain States Contractors; that lava rock must have been quite a challenge.

FLAG DAY in June brought out the sale of flags, as did the Fourth of July. Our local service clubs are to be highly commended. Contact the Rotary Club to have a flag displayed on your property.

A new petting zoo on Central Avenue contains

99 flavors of Tropical Sno Cone. CASA MANANA on D Avenue has a new shaded shelter for outdoor events. Together with the landscaping, this residence for senior citizens is very attractive and the Carrizozo Women's Club is to be complimented, especially Sue Stearns.

MESSAGE TO NEWCOMERS...A glance at the map of Carrizozo on this page indicates why it is easy to lose your way; the diagonal streets paralleling the railway tracks are the cause of the confusion. Take your bearing from E Avenue, which is the longest north-south street in town.

Bernice Wilson comes to Carrizozo from Macon, Mo., buying a small house north of Highway 380 on E Avenue (which is why she doesn't get lost on her daily walks around town!) Bernice quickly joined in the town activities and is a ready volunteer, especially for the Historical Society and senior citizens events. She has background working in adult education and the VISTA learning to read program for Mexican farm workers, as well as high school students. Bernice is adding a two-room addition to her house on the edge of town, knowing as she drove through town earlier this year that this place is "my home." She has a son in Macon, Mo., and a daughter in Corona, Calif.

Scott and Gwen Philhower have moved to Birch Street with their daughter Jessica and son Jason from Hobbs. They plan to open a deli with a pizza oven at the old Teraco station...more later.

Alamogordo part-time residents Gwyneth and Vernon Petty were so happy to be back home in Carrizozo for a week with nephew Joe Grantham with Maya and two teenagers visiting from Wenatchee, Wash. So good to see you back, folks!



OFFICIAL RECORDS

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

Ruidoso News July 12, 1948

Large crowds visited Ruidoso over the 4th of July holidays. The canyon was filled and no vacancy signs could be seen everywhere.

The finest spirit of cooperation I have ever seen was exhibited last week when O.W. McElhenny's Self Serve store was damaged by the hail and rain. Business men from all over town grabbed a shovel and began to help clean out the mess.

The election on the bond issue and municipal school districts

Tuesday was won by a sweeping majority. Almost 85 percent of the votes by Ruidoso were cast in favor of the two issues. There are approximately 300 registered voters in Ruidoso. About 150 of them are property owners. Only property owners could vote on the bond issue.

A most delightful birthday party was celebrated recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott. The honorees at the party were Douglas and Joanne Elliott. The party was to celebrate Douglas's fifth birthday and Joanne's second birthday. Ice cream and cake were served at Nob Hill by the George Holloways and Mrs. Mary Kruse.

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY High...79 Low...48



Thunderstorms

THURSDAY High...81 Low...49



Thunderstorms

FRIDAY High...80 Low...49



Thunderstorms

WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precipitation
Friday	89	63	.00"
Saturday	85	47	.00"
Sunday	86	46	.00"
Monday	85	47	.21"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	89	63	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	95	72	Thunderstorms
Lubbock, TX	90	70	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	92	71	Thunderstorms

Weather data compiled by Meteorologist Cam McDev, KBBM-TV

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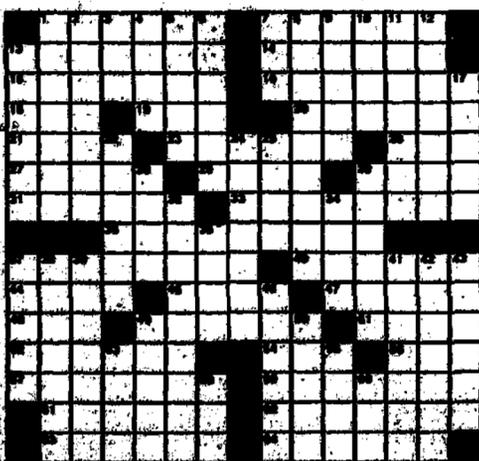
Golden Saturn appears near the Moon. Both bodies rise shortly after midnight through July 12. Mercury is in superior conjunction, passing "behind" the Sun as seen from Earth.

Edited by Will Shortz

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Clues by David B. Ferguson

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-888-438-8888 (78¢ per minute).

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 9
 (Continued from last page)

1:29 a.m. Steve Blasco - Drive caller reports fire in process. Subjects last known. Officer standing by until all are home.

9:43 a.m. Brian Street caller reports dog next door have been barking all night. All quiet in area.

11:00 a.m. Paul Canyon Drive caller reports smoke at end of Upper Canyon. Forest Service being notified.

2:03 p.m. Steve Blasco Drive caller reports subject having accident to her pollen. Taken to Lincoln County Medical Center.

3:07 p.m. Woodfield Street caller reports person fishing without license and concealing ID. Subject booked.

3:30 p.m. 2820 Suddarth Drive caller reports loss of \$16. Subject came back at 4:30 p.m.

4:39 p.m. 2637 Suddarth Drive caller reports subject fighting. Unknown weapon. Subject bleeding from head. Police released. Subject taken to hospital.

4:49 p.m. Main Road caller reports water leak in area. Water unit notified.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

2 accidents
 2 slaps
 1 assault
 1 assault/obscenity
 1 check
 3 disturbances
 6 suspicious activities
 1 substance abuse
 3 suspicious activities
 1 theft
 2 traffic
 1 warrant service

1:11 a.m. Dennis Drive caller reports loud music playing. Not up. Subjects advised to keep it down.

8:02 a.m. 1096 Mexican Drive caller reports modular chain going off in dispatch.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

1 accident
 3 alarms

12:55 p.m. Wales Drive caller reports four juveniles walking on Wales with cans of spray paint. Location not listed.

4:15 p.m. 205 U.S. Highway 70 reports subject almost hit him head on. Vehicle located.

2:36 p.m. Alamo Way caller reports a bear in the area. Bear ran up a tree.

3:24 p.m. Vienna Terrace caller went to file a complaint on subject. Subject taken to vehicle in the middle of the road. Vehicle towed by Downer wrecker.

3:11 p.m. Pine Cliff Drive caller reports three juveniles shooting off fireworks. Subjects had paint cans.

7:00 p.m. 209 U.S. Highway 70 caller reports subject begging for money from customers. Subject refused to leave.

2 disturbances
 7 assist other agencies
 1 disturbance
 1 fire call
 1 firework
 5 non-criminal activities
 1 substance abuse
 3 suspicious activities
 2 traffic
 3 vandalism

11:27 p.m. Carrizo Road caller reports accident with injuries. Turned over to New Mexico State Police.

11:57 p.m. Swallow Drive caller reports dogs barking in area. Animals raised dumpster.

12:41 a.m. 307 U.S. Highway 70 caller reports two male subjects running behind building. Two juveniles arrested.

3:37 a.m. Wales Court caller reports three subjects walking around area. Tricking brother.

Please see Police, page 8A

WHAT'S HAPPENING



GALLOPING TORTOISE, 1214 622 Suddarth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2511 — 7 p.m. - 7 Wednesday, July 10 and Friday and Saturday July 13 and 14, Debra Funke - degnuff will perform music.

WEED BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL & OLDTIMERS DAY — at the Weed community building, 7-10 p.m. Friday, July 12 (tickets are \$5 per person, \$7.50 per family); 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, July 13 (tickets are \$7.50 per person, \$10 per family), and 8 a.m.- noon Sunday, July 14 (free gospel music). For more information call Gary Stone at (505) 687-3742 or Roy Merworth at (505) 748-0351.

"THE SULTANS" — Saturday, July 13 in the upper parking lot at the Space Center, Alamogordo. Cost is \$18 per car. For more information call (505) 497-2202.

MARIE LAVEAUX NIGHTCLUB, 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-3784 — Different rock and roll band every weekend, performing Friday and Saturday nights.

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

FARLEY'S FOOD FUN & PUB, 1200 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-5870 — Live upbeat music on patio every Friday and Saturday night. Also video games, live interactive trivia, pool tables.

INCREIBLE SALOON, North Hwy. 48, Alto, 336-4312 — Live music on weekends.

HOLLYWOOD INN, 2230 Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs — Thursday night is Ladies Night. Live music by Randy Jones & Geneva Harbage 7-11 p.m. every Thursday - Saturday.

SCREAMING EAGLE LOUNGE, Enchantment Inn Motel, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4061 — Weazel performs every Wednesday through Saturday night and some Sundays. This one-man band plays everything from pop to country.

THE TEXAS HOUSE, 2811 Suddarth, Ruidoso, 257-3508 — 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.

TINNIE'S SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, Tinnie, 443-4425 — Sunday afternoon concerts on the veranda approximately once per month. Call for dates.

CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, 801 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 287-2733 — 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays. "Karl" will be playing. Karl plays a variety of dining and dancing music from the 1930s and beyond.

CAFE MESCALERO, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods — Lgs Tree Romantics, mariachi music, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night through Labor Day.

MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-8888 — 8 p.m. - closing Fridays & Saturdays (dance music with DJ. Also, stand-up comedy shows at 8 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3).

THE WINNERS' CIRCLE, 2808 Suddarth Dr., Ruidoso 257-8838 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - live country western and rock 'n roll, no cover.

WINE, PLACE AND SHOW, 2816 Suddarth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2822

— Live bands every night. Lincoln County Band, the Paticcats, and the Smokehouse Band are the current bands performing everything from old and new top 40 to country western music.

BENT TREE JAMBOREE, Airport Road, east of Alto, 336-4078 — Country music show and buffet.

FLYING J RANCH CHUCKWAGON SUPPER AND WESTERN SHOW, Hwy. 48, Alto, 336-4330 — Monday through Saturday performances and meals.

RODEO DE SANTA FE — Wednesday-Saturday, July 10-13 at Richard Avenue and Rodeo Road in Santa Fe. Ticket are \$14 for chair seats, \$11 for reserved grandstand and \$8 for general admission (\$1 off for children under 12). Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. For more information call (505) 471-8843.

CHIROPRACTIC PUBLIC INFORMATION SERIES — 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 10 at the Centre for the Healing Arts in Ruidoso. Call 257-7555 for more information.

MAGDALENA OLDTIMERS' 25TH ANNUAL REUNION — Friday, July 12 through Sunday, July 14. Events include: kids rodeo, fiddler's jam, Indian village, dance, arts & crafts, vendors, box car museum, hysterical historical funt, parade, barbeque, crowning of the 25th oldtimer's queen, roping events, horseshoe pitchin' contest, Waldo mine tour, watermelon eating contest, play, dance, rodeo, pancake breakfast, magdalena-kelly run/walk, pie eating contest, bingo, Gary McMahan show, greased pig chase.

"CHARLIE RUSSELL'S OLD MONTANA YARNS" — 7 p.m. Saturday, July 13 at the Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. Raphael Christy uses slides of Russell's works with colorful anecdotes to depict one of America's most famous artists in full costume. Admission is free.

PECOS VALLEY FARMERS AND GARDENERS MARKET — opens from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 13 and continues every Saturday until the first killing freeze. Located on Fourth Street between Main and Virginia in Roswell. For more information call (505) 522-6706.

SHOOTING COMPETITIONS — Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14 at the Captain Gun Club's high power shooting range east of the village off U.S. 380. National Rifle Association registered "belting" match, where participants shoot 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, 15 shots each for a 45-shot total.

COWBOYS, LAWYERS AND DESPERADOS VISIT LAS GOLONDRINAS — Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14, the shoot will be on the characters who roamed New Mexico in the 19th Century. Storytellers will spin tales of Kit Carson, El Paso Baco and other truths and myths of law and justice. Las Golondrinas is 15 miles south of Santa Fe. Call 471-2261 for more information.

16TH ANNUAL COWBOY CLAS-2IC — 1-7 p.m. Saturday, July 13 through Sunday, July 21 in the Fine Arts building on the New Mexico State Fairgrounds. Fifty-nine artists from seven states will have their work on display. The show is free.

VACATION BIBLE SHIP — Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19 at Christ Community Fellowship (Cape) for ages 3-5 years and Trinity Baptist (Cape) for ages kindergarten through 2nd grade. For more information call 254-2572 or 254-2087.

EAGLE RANCH GALLERY, 7288 Hwy. 84-78, Alamogordo, (505) 434-0085 — Pat Beatty is the July featured artist. Pat paints landscapes.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP — 2-4 p.m. every Sunday ending July 26. The class is for children aged 13-18 and will be at Paz de Nogal, on Hwy. 37, Nogal. For more information call (505) 354-3209.

D LAZY 2 CHUCKWAGON CAMP — Seven days a week year round. Reservations only. Authentic chuckwagon supper and chuckwagon entertainment (cowboy poetry, guitar music, etc.). Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Call 257-7838 for information.

CASINO APACHE, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation 257-5141 — Open 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 24 hours a day Thursday through Saturday.

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

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

SERTOMA SPEEDWAY, Hwy. 54 north of Tularosa, 524-7913 — Races at 8 p.m. every Friday night.

EAGLE CREEK WATER USERS ASSOCIATION — 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

ART & FILM BOARD — 4 p.m. Thursday, July 11 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

LINCOLN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY POTLUCK — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11 at the home of Louise Babers in San Patricia, the west end of the polo field. Bring a dish, your set-up & folding chairs. Tea & coffee provided. Call 653-4533 or 257-7558.

CAPTAIN BOARD OF EDUCATION — 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11 at the Captain High School library.

SOUTHEASTERN NEW MEXICO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT — 10 a.m. Friday, July 12 at the Berrando Room at the Roswell Inn, 1815 North Main, Roswell. Special guest speaker is Lily F. Tenorio, state director of the New Mexico Small Business Development Center. For more information call (505) 624-8131.

NEW MEXICO RATTIE (OTTICH) ASSOCIATION — will have a one-day summer seminar and trade show Saturday, July 13 at the Roswell Inn. Public invited, but reservation needed for luncheon. Call Jeanice Holland at (505) 347-8276 for more information.

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION — 2 p.m. Monday, July 15 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

EXTRA TERRITORIAL ZONING COMMISSION — 6 p.m. Monday, July 15 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

HONDO VALLEY SCHOOL BOARD — 7 p.m. Monday, July 15 in the school library.

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

LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY — 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 at Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.

PARKS & RECREATION DEPT./RUIDOSO VILLAGE COUNCIL JOINT WORKSHOP — Wednesday, July 16 at Ruidoso Convention Center.

KIDS TENNIS LESSONS — Now through Aug. 6. 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, 606 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-6774 — putt putt golf, bumper boats, batting cages, basketball shoot and arcade.

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

INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS ARCADE, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141 — Video arcade, pool tables. The Inn also has tennis courts, horseback riding and fishing.

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

RANCHO SOSEGAO TROUT FISHING & PICNICS, 6 Nogal Canyon Road, Bent, 24 miles W. of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70, 671-4580 — Fishing & picnicking.

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 438-7400

RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SKATEBOARD PARK, White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.

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

WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, ALAMOGORDO, (505) 478-6124 — Saturday, July 6 - Saturday July 13 - Sunset Stroll Nature Walk Wednesday, July 10 evening program: "New Mexico's Frontier Fort." Star Talks 8:45 p.m., Friday, July 12. Watch the stars come out and learn the summer constellations. Saturday, July 13 evening program: "Plants and Animals of the Chihuahuan Desert."

TO HAVE YOUR INFORMATION LISTED HERE FREE, CALL THE RUIDOSO NEWS AT 257-4001.

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 1 p.m. Thursday for Friday.

Library

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 601

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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4:15 a.m. Reese Drive caller reports water leak at the middle school. Turned over to water unit.

6:48 a.m. Cliff Drive caller reports window has been broken out of vehicle at the motel. Report taken.

8:08 a.m. Chiricahua Lane caller reports dogs barking. There is a bear in the area.

8:50 a.m. 307 U.S. Highway 70 caller reports guests' window broken out. Report taken on criminal damage to property.

1:42 p.m. 203 U.S. Highway 70 caller reports an adult shoplifter at Furr's. Furr's did not want to prosecute.

2:46 p.m. 209 U.S. Highway 70 caller reports shoplifter with two small children. Report taken and citations issued.

3:13 p.m. 401 Suddeth Drive caller reports receiving call from security company alarm at bank. Bank was doing test.

3:22 p.m. Arizona Drive caller reports missing person.

8:53 p.m. U.S. Highway 70 caller requests ambulance for possible asthma attack. Turned over to Lincoln County Medical Center.

10:32 p.m. 2820 Suddeth Drive caller reports several milk cartons have been slashed. Report taken.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

1 accident
2 alarms
1 ambulance
2 assist other agency
1 disturbance
1 escort
1 fire call
7 non-criminal activities
2 other criminal
1 substance abuse
5 suspicious activities
4 thefts
1 traffic
1 warrant service
1:31 p.m. Valley View Drive caller reports smelling smoke. Lightning strike. Fire under control.

1:40 p.m. Paradise Canyon Road caller reports report taken on fraud.

2:02 p.m. Rooney Road caller wants to file a report on incident with neighbor. Report taken.

2:34 p.m. 1202 Mechem Drive caller reports subjects walked in and reported a fraud. Report taken.

3:19 p.m. 340 Suddeth Drive caller reports an accident with no injuries in front of Trustee Freeze. Report taken.

5:35 p.m. Rio Street caller reports tree limbs hitting power line. Power company advised.

7:08 p.m. Tomahawk Trail/Carrizo Canyon Road caller reports juveniles throwing rocks into road. Area cleared up by juveniles.

9:56 p.m. Fox Hollow Drive caller reports his wife tore up the house. Party separated for the night.

10:26 p.m. 1811 Suddeth Drive caller reports loud party involving juveniles and alcohol. No report. All quiet.

10:28 p.m. Randle Street caller reports three or four of loud party keep yelling. All quiet.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

2 accidents
2 ambulances
1 assist other agency
2 disturbances
1 domestic
6 fire calls
1 non-criminal activity
2 suspicious activities
5 thefts
1 traffic
2 vandalism
11:52 P.M. 725 Mechem Drive caller reports subjects took over \$60 in gas and beer. Report taken.

1:36 a.m. Lookout Drive caller reports 911 hangup call. Officer sent. One subject arrested for domestic violence.

5:46 a.m. Grindstone Dam caller reports smoke west of Grindstone Dam. Fire units called in.

6:18 a.m. Reese Drive caller reports school broken into. Report taken on burglary.

8:47 a.m. Upper Canyon caller reports smoke. Turned over to other agency.

9:32 p.m. 1300 Suddeth Drive caller reports someone was harassing children at the ballpark. Subjects left.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

5 accidents
1 alarm
4 ambulances
1 assist other agency
1 escort
1 fire call
2 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
1 personal violence
1 suspicious activity
2 thefts
1 warrant service
8:42 a.m. 2117 Suddeth Drive caller reports that business at gatebo has been broken into. Report taken on burglary.

12:14 p.m. 401 Suddeth Drive caller reports an accident with no injuries at Daylight Donuts. Report taken and two citations issued.

1:39 p.m. 341 Suddeth Drive caller requests escort for funeral. Escort given.

5:17 p.m. Main Road caller advises there's a bear in her backyard chasing people. Bear chased off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

4 accidents
7 ambulances
3 disturbances
2 fire calls
6 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
2 personal violence
2 substance abuse
1 suspicious activity
3 thefts
1 traffic
5:01 p.m. Warrior Drive caller needs officer for report on auto burglary. Report taken.

6:36 p.m. Carvers Lane caller reports she found a little boy and can't locate the parents. Parents located.

6:43 p.m. Paradise Canyon Road caller reports head-on accident with no injuries in roadway. Accident report taken.

9:46 p.m. 302 Mechem Drive caller reports smoke in area. Smoke coming from fireplace.

10:30 p.m. 144 Suddeth Drive caller reports woman has been beaten up by husband. One prisoner in custody.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

1 alarm
4 ambulances
2 assist other agency
4 disturbances
1 fire call
1 missing person
1 other criminal
1 suspicious activity
3 thefts
1 vandalism
9:42 a.m. 103 Candlewood Street caller reports dog has broken chain and is vicious. Dog is restrained.

10:04 a.m. 205 U.S. Highway 70 caller reports shoplifter. Report taken. One juvenile prisoner in custody.

12:28 p.m. Fir Drive caller reports finding two bullet holes in his stock water tank. Report taken.

9:35 p.m. Metz Drive caller reports neighbors yelling and carrying on. Subject advised to keep it down.

9:33 p.m. Paradise Canyon Road caller reports receiving harassing phone call. Report taken.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

1 accident
1 add info/followup
1 ambulance
1 assist other agency
1 disturbance
1 domestic
2 escort
3 fire calls
10 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
1 theft
1 traffic
1 vandalism
9:55 a.m. 2401 Suddeth Drive caller wants to file complaint on assault that occurred Saturday. Complaint filed.

11:25 a.m. 209 U.S. Highway 70 caller reports car was keyed last week. Report taken on criminal damage to vehicle.

1:58 p.m. 1031 Mechem Drive caller requests escort to her residence. She said someone was following her. Report taken.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

3 accidents
3 ambulances
2 disturbances
1 fire call
1 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
3 suspicious activities
3 thefts
1 traffic
9:38 a.m. 202 Mechem Drive caller reports subject kicked truck and then threw keys in the ditch. Report taken.

11:16 a.m. Paradise Canyon Road caller reports officer stop vehicle that dropping sheetrock on road. Citations issued.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

7 ambulances
1 assist other agency
4 disturbances
1 domestic
2 fire calls
1 fireworks
8 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
1 suspicious activity
1 theft
1 unsecured building
1 vandalism
1:05 a.m. Meander Drive caller reports vehicle stolen. Report taken.

1:06 a.m. Second Street caller reports domestic at home. Unruly guests. Gone on arrival.

4:06 p.m. Caller says roof of new post office under construction just fell in.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

2 accidents
1 add info/followup
3 ambulances
2 disturbances
1 fire call
1 motorist assist
4 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
3 suspicious activities
1 theft
8:42 a.m. Walnut Drive caller reports theft of tools. Report taken.

6:41 p.m. U.S. Highway 70/Suddeth Drive caller reports vehicle accident at "Y" with minor injuries. Patient refused ambulance.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

1 accident
3 alarms
1 ambulance
2 assist other agencies
6 disturbances
8 non-criminal activities
4 other criminal activities
1 suspicious activity
1 theft
4 traffic stops
2:41 a.m. 2820 Suddeth Drive caller reports panic alarm set off at store. Clerk assaulted. Liquor taken. Subject arrested.

10:39 a.m. 134 Suddeth Drive caller reports his machines were broken into last night. Report taken.

8:44 p.m. Main Road caller reports bear trying to get in yards. Message left with state Game and Fish officer.

11:03 p.m. 1811 Suddeth Drive caller reports loud party. Arrests made.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

2 accidents
3 ambulances
1 assist other agency
1 disturbance
1 domestic
2 fire calls
1 fireworks
8 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
1 suspicious activity
1 theft
1 unsecured building
1 vandalism
5:08 a.m. 2927 Suddeth Drive caller reports three mail boxes broken into at main post office. Report taken.

4:48 p.m. La Luz Drive caller reports people using charcoal grills. Subjects advised.

8:25 p.m. Monica Court caller reports bear turning over dumpsters. Bear chased off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

3 accidents
3 ambulances
4 disturbances
1 fire call
4 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
2 suspicious activities
2 thefts
1 traffic
6:06 p.m. 2716 Suddeth Drive caller reports hearing alarm. Cat was inside business.

5:53 p.m. 144 Suddeth Drive caller reports subject in blue Subaru keeps knocking into gate. One prisoner for DWI.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

1 accident
2 alarms
2 ambulances
2 disturbances
1 fire call
4 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
2 suspicious activities
2 thefts
1 vandalism
9:46 a.m. Gavilan Canyon Road caller reports vehicle was broken into. Report taken on criminal damage.

10:43 a.m. Camelot Apartments caller reports child has head stuck between bars. Mother got child out.

3:45 p.m. Redstone Eagles 53 assisting Mechem with fire. Fire contained.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

3 accidents
1 alarm
4 ambulances
2 assist other agencies
2 disturbances
1 domestic
4 non-criminal activities
2 personal violence
1 attempted suicide
2 suspicious activities
1 theft
1 traffic
11:21 a.m. 307 Mechem Drive caller reports motorcycle ran into front of a car. Patient refused. Report taken.

9:17 p.m. Leona Furr Drive caller reports domestic violence. Victims escorted back to station for report.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

1 accident
5 alarms
2 ambulances
2 assist other agencies
2 checks
4 disturbances
1 domestic
1 escort
1 fire call
2 other criminal
2 suspicious activities
1 warrant service
11:55 a.m. Hull Road/Warrior Drive caller reports smoke east of Hull and south of Warrior. Equipment operating.

8:32 p.m. Junction Road caller reports fire alarm set off at residence. Set off by cooking.

THURDAY, JUNE 27

1 alarm
2 ambulances
1 assist other agency
1 check
2 disturbances
1 fire call
2 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
2 suspicious activities
1 theft
1 traffic
1 vandalism
9:26 a.m. Coyote Lane caller reports house they watch was broken into. Report taken.

11:12 p.m. 307 U.S. Highway 70 caller reports subject in bar threatening bartender. Subject asked to leave.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

2 accidents
2 alarms
4 ambulances
1 assist other agency
1 escort
1 fire call
6 non-criminal activities
1 personal violence
1 substance abuse
4 suspicious activities
1 theft
1 traffic
1 warrant service
4:31 p.m. Police escorting van to emergency room. Subject cut leg with chainsaw.

8:28 p.m. Ebarb Drive caller reports vacant house has deck furniture strewn all over. It was wind.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

2 accidents
1 alarm
5 ambulances
2 assist other agencies
4 disturbances
1 domestic
1 fire call
3 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
1 substance abuse
1 suspicious activity
2 thefts
1 vandalism
11:17 a.m. 1108 Suddeth Drive caller reports accident. Three taken to Lincoln County Medical Center.

7:26 p.m. Meadow Drive caller reports finding gun in vehicle. Unknown who it belongs to.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

2 alarms
4 ambulances
1 assist other agency
4 disturbances
1 domestic
1 fire call
3 non-criminal activities
1 other criminal
1 substance abuse
1 suspicious activity
2 thefts
1 traffic
4:41 p.m. Two Rivers Park caller reports finding plate that looks like marijuana. It was just a weed.

10:19 p.m. 144 Suddeth Drive caller reports being harassed by subject. Report taken on assault.

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4 disturbances
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1 substance abuse
2 thefts
1 traffic
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7:40 a.m. Pat Thompson Drive caller reports a hot air balloon went past her window and looked in and yelled when she was awake.

9:28 a.m. 2501 Suddeth Drive caller reports a subject from the Mt. Sharp took their coat and left a jacket. All quiet.

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1:29 p.m. 310 Suddeth Drive caller says she's missing \$82 from her money bag. Knows suspect. Negative report.

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4:42 p.m. Carlsbad caller reports officer requests an officer meet him at Two Rivers Park about illegal fireworks. One subject brought to station to pay a fine.

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7:15 p.m. D Street caller reports a boy approximately 70 years old is walking down the street with a gun. Gun on the street. Subject asked to leave.

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TUESDAY, JULY 2

1 accident
1 alarm
2 ambulances
1 assist other agency
4 disturbances
6 non-criminal activities
1 suspicious activity
1 vandalism
1:40 a.m. 4th Street caller reports subjects fighting. Subjects separated and given a ride home.

4:50 p.m. Skyline Drive caller reports finding someone's belonging under the car seat. Possibly a domestic staying there.

7:20 p.m. Blue Spruce Drive caller reports two juveniles attempted to break into a house.

8:21 p.m. Gavilan Canyon Road caller reports a dog pinning loops tried to attack her son. Owner told to keep the dog leashed.

10:19 p.m. Hobart Drive caller says he can hear a loud argument outside. Officers unable to locate.

11:23 p.m. State police escorts to EPD to give alcohol breath tests to juveniles. Subjects tested.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

1 accident
2 alarms
3 ambulances
1 disturbance
1 fire call
1 fireworks
6 Non-criminal activities
2 Suspicious activities
1 Vandalism
12:05 a.m. Hernandez Circle caller reports barking dog in the area. A bear is working the dumpsites. All the dogs are barking.

1:32 a.m. Main Road caller needs someone to help him. He has multiple sclerosis and fell down. Officers and fire personnel helped.

3:18 a.m. First Street caller reports dog barking in the area. Dog stopped barking. Bear was visible in the area. All quiet.

12:59 p.m. Grant Road caller says lightning hit close by and she is terrified. All clear, no fires.

4:53 p.m. 205 U.S. 70 caller reports she caught an adult shoplifter. Two arrests.

10:39 p.m. Gavilan Canyon Road caller reports hearing two shots. Fireworks. All quiet when police arrived.

10:40 p.m. Hill Road caller requests ambulance for a man who fell off his horse and hurt his back.

11:47 p.m. 1811 Suddeth Drive caller wants an officer to remove a subject from his property. Subject gone on arrival.

11:57 p.m. 2811 Suddeth Drive caller says a drunk subject is trying to get into the back door. Subject was gone on arrival.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

2 Alarms
5 Ambulances
1 Assist other agency
1 Disturbance
2 Escorts
1 Fire call
4 Fireworks
9 Non-criminal activities
4 Suspicious activities
3 Thefts
3 Traffic
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FRIDAY, JULY 5

1 Add info/followup
1 Alarm
2 Ambulances
1 Assist other agency
1 Disturbance
1 Escort
1 Fire call
2 Fireworks
8 Non-criminal activities
1 Personal violence
1 Suspicious activity
3 Thefts
1 Vandalism
12:02 a.m. Two Rivers Drive caller reports her husband beat her up. Report taken.

12:22 a.m. 1230 Mechem Drive caller reports subjects are shooting fireworks inside condominiums. Negative contact with fireworks.

1:22 a.m. Paradise Canyon Drive caller says he's glad passed out. Unknown reason. Patient refused.

2:38 a.m. Two Rivers Drive caller wants her husband removed from the residence. Husband went to a motel.

3:13 a.m. Mechem Drive caller reports seeing a couple walking on the street. Girl crying. Girl and boyfriend.

3:28 a.m. Four Drive witness on Life Line fell from her bed. Needs help getting back to bed. All quiet. Ambulance cancelled.

6:10 a.m. Bradley Drive caller says a bear is in the area of her house. Officer says bear was gone on arrival. Dumpster hit.

9:19 a.m. 2603 Suddeth Drive caller reports a sign at Mountain Country Store was stolen. Report taken.

10:24 a.m. Furr Trail caller says his cabin was broken into. Report taken.

10:45 a.m. Blue Spruce Drive caller says youth are shooting off fireworks. Officer located girl and told her to stop.

12:13 p.m. Fourth Street caller reports criminal damage at a rural home. Report and video taken.

2:20 p.m. Probation officer at 301 U.S. 70 needs an officer to pick up one arrest for probation violation.

4:32 p.m. 2812 Suddeth Drive caller reports a subject broke into her house.

10:04 p.m. Furr Drive caller reports a very loud party has been going on since yesterday. Officers told subject to quiet it down.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

2 accidents
1 Add info/followup
5 Alarms
3 Ambulances
2 Disturbances
1 Domestic
2 Escorts
8 Non-criminal activities
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3 Thefts
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Two-mile female division — 1) Emily French, Roswell; 2) Maggie Johnson, Alamogordo; 3) Linda Jones, Roswell; 4) Connie Boehm, Ruidoso; 5) Linda Werner, Salt Lake City, Utah; 6) Sarah Stegall, Las Cruces; 7) Michelle Sanchez, Albuquerque; 8) Kateri Hicks, Casa Grande, Ariz.; 9) Tamara Enjady, Mesalero; 10) Ginny Archambault, Alto.



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Elizabeth Bob cruises to victory in the women's 10-kilometer Smokey Bear Run Thursday. She finished the 6.2 miles in 43:04. The 10K and two-mile races were all part of the Fourth of July festivities in Capitan. Bob's husband, Gisco, won the men's division of the 10K in record time. Gisco Bob broke the 1-year-old mark held by Scott Long of Alamogordo.



Now I Know recovered from a bad start to win the Zia Derby. The win was the colt's 10th in 14 starts.

Now I Know picks up 10th win

Now I Know continued his impeccable winning streak by capturing the \$32,575 Zia Derby Sunday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Last year's champion 2-year-old New Mexico bred made amends for his narrow loss in the trials, scoring a 3/4 length win over Tonto Bars Dash. The sorrel colt by Magnificence now owns a 10 for 14 lifetime mark with three seconds and earnings of more than \$160,000.

Now I Know was making his first start under the saddle of veteran Kenny Hart. Hart picked up the mount early in the

week when trainer Lonnie Barber Jr. elected not to go with the colt's regular pilot Diane Sterling.

"I was supposed to go to Mexico today but my agent called and told me I had a shot at this colt so I stayed," Hart said.

"He kind of fell coming out of the gate, went to his knees but he came running in the end. Anybody could win on this colt," added Hart describing the race.

In Sunday's other featured race, no horse was a match for Soiree in the \$61,165 Kachina Stakes.

Soiree, winner of the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity against the boys, beat up on her same sex foes in the Kachina Stakes. The homebred filly by Full Choke out of Flying B.G. is quickly making a name for herself as the top filly in the Southwest.

Under regular rider, Joe Martinez, Soiree was sent to the lead early which surprised many. The Ray Carlisle trained filly proved she can run both on the lead and come from off the pace. The final time for the six furlongs was 1:12.2.

HORSE RACING

July 4 Results

RACE 1 Purses \$1700. Mdn 3&4YO Cln2500 5 Fur
1 Betsy Egg (Gomez) 5.00 3.40 2.80
2 Tonia's Egg (Martinez) 3.00 3.00
3 Tonia's Egg (Martinez) 3.00 3.00
4 Tonia's Egg (Martinez) 3.00 3.00
Qs (2-3) 6.00 Tr (2-3) 104.20 Time 1:50.1

RACE 2 Purses \$2000. 3YO&UP N/W2 Cln4000 7 1/2 Fur
1 Mexican Affair (Martinez) 14.20 6.20 4.40
2 Chubby Prospect (Martinez) 3.20 3.20
3 Pat's Pats (Roller) 4.40
Qs (4-5) 23.20 Tr (4-5) 378.80 DD (2-3) 34.00 Time 1:34.1

RACE 3 Purses \$1700. Mdn 2YO 350 Yd 6 Fur
1 First Down Dought (Fischer) 5.40 3.80 2.80
2 Sugarwing six (Stallings) 3.60 3.00
3 Black Babe (Lynn) 4.00
Qs (5-9) 2.50 TT (5-9-10) 9.70 Exchanges (22) Time 1:35.3

RACE 4 Purses \$1700. 3YO&UP Cln2500 5 1/2 Fur
1 Betsy Egg (Gomez) 5.00 3.40 2.80
1 Crazy Cowboy (Calle) 10.20 5.80
3 Saviour (Martinez) 5.40
Qs (1-4) 34.20 Tr (4-1-3) 1.072 TT (4-1-3) 1.06.0

RACE 5 Purses \$2000. 3&4YO Cln5000 40 Yd
1 In Soiree (Theford) 25.00 10.00 4.20
2 Salls Mocha (M. Fuentes) 5.00 3.60
3 Glenn Mied (Vichhill) 4.20
Qs (3-7) 72.00 Tr (7-5-4) 150.00 Time 21.8

RACE 6 Purses \$2400. 3YO&UP N/W2 '96 Cln2500 6 Fur
1 One Ball Swop (Gomez) 4.60 3.40 2.80
4 The Best In Back (Stallings) 3.80 3.00
1 Cowboy's Kid (Martinez) 3.80
Qs (4-5) 12.20 Tr (5-4-5) 143.00 Time 1:10.3

RACE 7 \$10,000 Guaranteed. Master 3&4YO 3YO&UP 870 Yd
1 Black Cat (Fischer) 4.80 4.80 3.40
2 Charlie Range (M. Fuentes) 11.80 6.20
1A Challenger Six (Martinez) 3.80
Qs (3-4) 165.00 Tr (3-1A) 1.356 Time 45.4

RACE 8 Purses \$2000. 3YO Cln3000 7 1/2 Fur
1 Late Story (Roller) 6.00 3.40 2.60
4 Looking Loober (Gomez) 3.20 2.60
5 Cain The Farmer (Stallings) 3.20
Qs (2-3) 7.80 Tr (2-4-3) 60.00 Tr (3-4-2) 61.20 Time 1:36.0

ATTENDANCE ON TRACK 3,956 (OFF TRACK \$6).

HANDLE ON TRACK \$150,859 (OFF TRACK \$63,623). Total \$214,482.

July 5 Results

RACE 1 Purses \$1700. Mdn 3YO 400 Yd 1/2 Fur
1 Black Diamond Dash (Hart) 3.40 4.00 2.80
3 Red Hot Soiree (Fischer) 3.80 3.00
4 Alamo Party (Stallings) 3.80
Qs (5-6) 14.80 Tr (5-4) 221.60 Time 20.05

RACE 2 Purses \$1800. 3YO&UP N/W3 Cln2500 5 Fur
1 First Down Dought (Fischer) 4.20 2.80 2.60
5 Austin Anchor (Fischer) 2.80 2.60
1 Swamp Wile Joe (Martinez) 3.00
Qs (3-7) 5.40 Tr (7-5-1) 36.00 DD (6-7) 21.80 Time 58.2

RACE 3 Purses \$2200. Mdn 2YO NMB 350 Yd
1 Madriet For Money (Theford) 5.20 3.80 3.00
3 Ball On Darche (Martinez) 5.00 3.40
1 Tri To Pas (A. Fuentes) 5.00
Qs (7-8) 10.80 Tr (7-8-1) 47.90 Exchanges (45) Scratch (Fandango Baby) Time 17.81

RACE 4 Purses \$2200. Mdn 2YO NMB 350 Yd
1 G. Gomez (Martinez) 6.50 4.60 3.40
2 Danny Finanza (Stallings) 4.60 3.00
3 Finny Boy David (Gomez) 2.80
Qs (2-3) 26.00 Tr (2-3-5) 159.00 TT (1) 481.60 Time 1:07.3

RACE 5 Purses \$1800. 3YO&UP Cln3500 530 Yd
1 Red Langage (Blivins) 4.60 3.00 2.60
6 Six Feet (Theford) 5.80 3.60
2 Ponce Past (Martinez) 3.80
Qs (4-5) 17.40 Tr (4-5-2) 180.40 Time 27.05

RACE 6 Purses \$45. 3YO&UP N/W2 300 Yd
1 Gem John (Martinez) 5.60 2.80 2.40
5 Ken Top Gun (Fischer) 3.40 2.60
3 Highball Jangle (Thompson) 4.00
Qs (4-5) 11.40 Tr (4-5-3) 165.00 Time 1:53.2

RACE 7 Purses \$3000. 3YO&UP N/W '96 Alw 550 Yd
1 Deppied To Dash (Vaughn) 6.40 3.60 2.80
2 Policy Is Cash (Adam Fuentes) 12.80 4.00
4 Buckle Up Baby (Perez) 2.60
Qs (1-2) 67.60 Tr (1-2-4) 449.00 Time 17.60

RACE 8 \$10,000 Guaranteed. Ruidoso Oaks Hdp 3YO 1 Mile
1 Straight Sets (A. Fuentes) 38.80 16.20 10.40
7 Rompin Mary B (Gomez) 11.40 6.20
5 Conchita (Smallwood) 5.40
Qs (4-7) 125.80 Tr (4-7-5) 1,326.60 Time 1:41.2

RACE 9 Purses \$3300. 2YO NMB N/W2 Alw 5 1/2 Fur
1 Gem Looker (Gomez) 4.80 4.40 3.00
5 The Unt Up (Fischer) 5.60 3.60
7 A Prince (Martinez) 3.20
Qs (5-6) 40.20 Tr (6-5-7) 192.80 Tr (1-4-6) 194.20 Time 1:52

ATTENDANCE ON TRACK 3,507

HANDLE ON TRACK \$205,916 (OFF TRACK \$67,742). Total \$273,658.

July 6 Results

RACE 1 Purses \$1700. Mdn 3YO&UP Cln2500 6 Fur
1 Let's Puffon (Martinez) 5.80 3.80 3.00
4 Secret Keeper (Gomez) 12.00 6.00

6 Firstdown (M. Fuentes) 3.40
Qs (4-7) 71.80 Tr (7-4-6) 606.80 Time 1:14.3

RACE 2 Purses \$1800. 3YO&UP Cln3500 470 Yd
1 Dora B Wind (Roller) 6.40 3.80 3.00
6 Budget Stretcher (Martinez) 6.80 4.40
2 Hummin On Go (Martinez) 4.60
Qs (5-6) 17.40 Tr (5-6-2) 234.20 DD (7-5) 18.40 Time 46.05

RACE 3 Purses \$1600. Mdn 2YO Cln4000 350 Yd
1 Rebelark (Martinez) 7.20 5.20 4.00
9 Dial Me Pund (Rodriguez) 10.60 5.60
2 Call Tender Seven (Theford) 8.20
Qs (1-9) 75.00 TT (1-9-2) 466.70 Exchanges (5) Time 17.93

RACE 4 Purses \$1600. 3YO&UP N/W2 '96 Cln2000 300 Yd
1 Mincotton (Vichhill) 12.20 6.80 5.40
8 Best Big Boy (Fischer) 9.80 5.40
4 Smoke Lark (Adam Fuentes) 6.80
Qs (7-8) 98.40 Tr (1-8-4) 2,430.60 Carryover (4,738). Time 15.44

RACE 5 Purses \$1700. F&M 3YO&UP N/W4 Cln2000 5 Fur
1 Great Articulator (M. Fuentes) 11.40 4.60 2.60
3 Cookie Supreme (Martinez) 4.20 2.60
1 Crown Me Royally (Sherbine) 2.40
Qs (5-7) 15.20 Tr (7-5-1) 64.40 Time 59.3

RACE 6 Purses \$1900. F&M 3YO&UP N/W '96 Cln4000 6 Fur
1 Double Miss (Martinez) 32.60 12.00 4.60
5 Sharp Bones (Oliver) 5.00 2.80
3 Gold Express (Thompson) 2.80
Qs (2-7) 59.60 Tr (2-7-3) 803.00 Time 1:14.0

RACE 7 Purses \$19,380. Zia Fut. Cons. 2YO NMB 350 Yd
1 A Real Cap Ball (Vichhill) 5.40 3.80 3.80
6 Glorious Mocha Dash (Rodriguez) 70.20 6.40
4 Velvet Lining (Sherbine) 5.40
Qs (6-9) 75.20 Tr (9-6-4) 339.20 Time 18.04

RACE 8 Purses \$4300. 3YO&UP N/W '96 Alw 5 1/2 Fur
1 Taylorde (Vichhill) 8.00 4.00 3.40
3 Wild Day (M. Fuentes) 6.60 4.40
1 Huggin The Rail (Martinez) 3.20
Qs (3-7) 34.60 Tr (7-3-1) 161.20 Time 1:04.1

RACE 9 Purses \$103,120. \$15,000 Added. Zia Fut. 2YO NMB 350 Yd
1A Namehastreaker (Vichhill) 14.40 6.60 4.00
7 A Whirlwind Rising (Zamora) 11.00 5.80
9 Sassy Shaker (Fischer) 4.60
Qs (1A-7) 99.20 Tr (1A-7-9) 2,041.80 Time 17.82

RACE 10 Purses \$1900. 3YO&UP N/W2 '96 Cln2500 6 Fur
4 Mr. Cool (Gomez) 4.60
7 Our Kavepan (Fischer)
2 Star Dancer (M. Fuentes)
Qs (4-7) 32.80 Tr (4-7-2) 332.80 Tr (7-1A-4) 119.40 Time 1:11.4

ATTENDANCE ON TRACK 4,877

HANDLE ON TRACK \$278,801 (OFF TRACK \$92,088). Total \$370,889.

July 7 Results

RACE 1 Purses \$2600. 2YO N/W2 Alw 350 Yd
1 Special Jordash (Martinez) 11.60 4.80 2.60
4 Shea Special Rosie (Rodriguez) 4.20 2.40
2 Lotta Tank (Blivins) 2.40
Qs (3-4) 18.60 Tr (3-4-2) 91.00 Time 17.71

RACE 2 Purses \$1700. Mdn 2YO Cln3000 6 Fur
2 Hess Dyaljite (Roller) 13.40 4.80 3.40
1A Broxon Jace (Martinez) 3.60 3.20
3 Bogy Depot (Adam Fuentes) 3.00
Qs (1-2) 20.00 Tr (2-1-3) 418.40 DD (3-2) 119.00 Scratch (San Felipe's King) Time 1:15.4

RACE 3 Purses \$1700. Mdn 3&4YO 3 1/2 Fur
1 Let's Puffon (Martinez) 5.80 3.80 3.00
4 Secret Keeper (Gomez) 12.00 6.00

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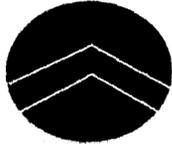
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SPORTS SHORTS

Racing Commission meets Tuesday at the track's Sports Theatre

The New Mexico Racing Commission will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 16, in the Sports Theatre at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. The commission is expected to go into executive session from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., with the public session starting immediately afterward.

Gus Macker tourney stops in Roswell for Labor Day Weekend

The 1996 Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball All-World Tour returns to Roswell Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. This will be the 10th visit of the world's largest three-on-three basketball tournament to Roswell. Last year's tourney drew more than 660 teams and 50,000 spectators. The two-day basketball carnival starts at 8 a.m. Aug. 31 with opening ceremonies. Play begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. with a slam dunk contest. Sunday's game resumes the action at 8 a.m. Cost is \$88 per four-person team. Entry forms are available locally at Subway and Arby's restaurants, or by mail at Gus Macker-Roswell, 131 W. Second, P.O. Drawer 70, Roswell, N.M. 88202-0070.

CAMPS & EVENTS

Wind Messenger and Po'Pay Foot Races

Five-kilometer and 10K races are slated for Sunday, July 21, at Santa Clara Pueblo, located north of Santa Fe. The race is sponsored by Wings of the Southwest, a youth development program which promotes running as a healthy lifestyle for American Indian youth. Cost to enter \$15 with pre-registration postmarked by July 12, and \$18 thereafter. For more information call 982-6761.

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.

FISHING REPORT

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Bonito Lake - Fishing is good using Pistol Pete flies, worms and green Powerbait. The entire lake is now open for fishing, 24 hours a day.

Ruidoso River - Fishing is slow above Two Rivers Park because the river is still low. Fish are pooling in spots below the park.

Grindstone Reservoir - Fishing is good in the evenings using Pistol Pete flies. Salmon eggs and Powerbait are working best during the day. Fishing is still restricted to the area along the road and the lake is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Eagle Lakes - Fishing is good using Super Dupers and Powerbait, but McGarvey suggests fishermen take fly spray because of deer flies.

REPLAY

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

10 years ago - Cisco Bob wins the Mescalero 10-kilometer Fun Run race in 33:55. Lavine Barber takes the women's race in 50:11.

20 years ago - How I'm Gorgeous beats Dash For Cash by three-quarters of a length to win the Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs.

30 years ago - In a three-hour marathon Little League game, the Braves prevail over the Dodgers, 20-17. Leading Braves hitters are Schar Ward, Craig Horton, Bobby Chisholm and Mike Hull.

40 years ago - Sam Avritt's Cubs down the Braves, 3-1, in Ruidoso Little League action. Practice for both teams takes place at the Little League diamond on Nob Hill.

Rains revive fields, but sideline the players

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Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Mother Nature has washed out three nights of men's league softball games, leaving players salivating to get back on the field.

The rainy season has arrived with a flourish, dropping more than five inches of rain on the Ruidoso area since June 21. Softball fields at Eagle Creek Sports Complex have desperately needed the moisture, but the large amounts of rain in a short period have left the diamonds saturated, and at times unplayable.

Three more nights were postponed this week because of the tragic death of Jeremiah "Miah" Martinez of Mescalero. Martinez was killed in an automobile accident Sunday. He was a popular member of the Homeboys, a men's softball team based out of Mescalero.

Games for Monday, Tuesday and today were canceled so friends and family could attend funeral services, as the Mescalero,

SOFTBALL

Ruidoso and softball communities mourned the loss of the 18-year-old Martinez.

The softball coordinator for the village's adult recreation softball league, Kathy Luevano, has had to reschedule 24 men's games and six women's games and push back the start of the women's season-ending tournament.

"Due to the rains, which we needed anyway, we've had to do a little rearranging in the schedule. Hopefully, it doesn't inconvenience anyone," Luevano said Tuesday.

Men's game slated for June 27 have been moved to July 26, with the same game times and fields. The men's July 2 games were rescheduled for two different nights. Field A games will be played on C field July 16 (same game times), and field B games move to C field July 23 (same game times). The July 3 schedule of games will be played July

31. July 9 games have been moved to Aug. 5.

The women's league games slated for July 8 are moved to Wednesday, July 17, thus pushing back the opening rounds of the season-ending double elimination tournament. The tourney will start Monday, July 22 (instead of July 17) and conclude Wednesday, July 24, as planned.

"So far we've had enough time to reschedule, but hopefully we won't to use any more slots. A lot of teams don't like to use C field, but I don't see a choice," she added.

Because field C has a shorter outfield depth than field A or B, the men aren't allowed to hit a home run.

Despite the rescheduling, Jim McGarvey of the men's league-leading Merchants team thinks the rainfall is more important, especially in this drought-stricken year.

"It's a good tradeoff. I'd rather have the rain and try to save them (the fields), than play on them and ruin them," McGarvey said. "But I'm dying to play like the rest."

The outfield grass (what remains of it) on the three diamonds at Eagle Creek is just now showing signs of greening up. The rains have packed down the infields and revived the outfields, Luevano said. "I think the players will really like the field conditions," she added.

Even though everyone is itching to play, "everybody's been real cooperative about the rescheduling," Luevano said.

If the rains continue to drown out game nights, the league's softball coordinator said she would consider a one-pitch format for games, if necessary. In the one-pitch format, players get one pitch to hit.

Luevano would like to finish both men's and women's league and tournament play before the state tournaments. The women's class B, C and D state tournaments will be July 27 and 28 in Alamogordo. The men's class D and E state tourneys are set for Aug. 10 and 11 in Albuquerque and Las Cruces.



You're not going anywhere

Ron Tully of Window Rock flips a 'll doggie' during the calf roping competition at the Mescalero Rodeo July 4th. Tully was one of the

many cowboys from across the Southwest competing in the four-day rodeo on the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Husband, wife race to victory

Mescalero residents, led by the husband-wife tandem of Cisco and Elizabeth Bob, swept three of four first-place finishes at the 16th Annual Smokey Bear Run July Fourth in Capitan.

Mescalero's Cisco Bob, Jr., completed the men's 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) race in record time. Bob broke Scott Long's 1995 10K race mark of 34 minutes, 51 seconds with a time of 33:58.

In the women's 10K event, Elizabeth Bob, Cisco's wife, took first place, crossing the finish line in 43:04. Ruidoso's Becky Forster was second.

Bob is a former Ruidoso High School and college track standout. He was training for the Olympics earlier this year, but Bob missed the trials because of the death of his mother, said Bob's sister, Gleda. Gleda also ran in Capitan, finishing fifth among females in the 10K run.

Cameron Trainhinnie was the third Mescalero runner to win his event, the men's two-mile race. Trainhinnie covered the distance in 14:38. Emily French of Roswell took top honors in the female two-mile race with a time of 16:07.

The youngest participant was 1-year-old Alexis Trost, who was pushed by her mother, Sunshyne Trost.

Race chairpersons Howard and Mary Shanks were also pleased to Please see New record, page 9A

Namehimastreaker dodges the rest for Zia Futurity victory

□ 'Zia later' — stewards disqualify winner Tommies Better for interference

When 2-year-old quarter horses get together and attempt to run in a straight line, things don't always go as planned. Such was the case in the Zia Futurity Saturday at Ruidoso Downs, which could have been named more aptly the "Zig-zag" Futurity.

Tommies Better, the fastest qualifier for the Zia Futurity, was also the fastest finisher in the final. However, after ducking in immediately after leaving the gate and then ducking out, first place became last place.

Because of that interference by Tommies Better, the stewards saw fit to disqualify him and place him last.

The win then went to second-place finisher Namehimastreaker. The bay son of Mitbestreaker out of Everyoneknowsname, steered

clear of much of the bumping to cross the wire second. By moving up to the win position, trainer Fred Danley and jockey Russ Vicchilli scored a double, winning both the Zia Futurity and Zia Consolation.

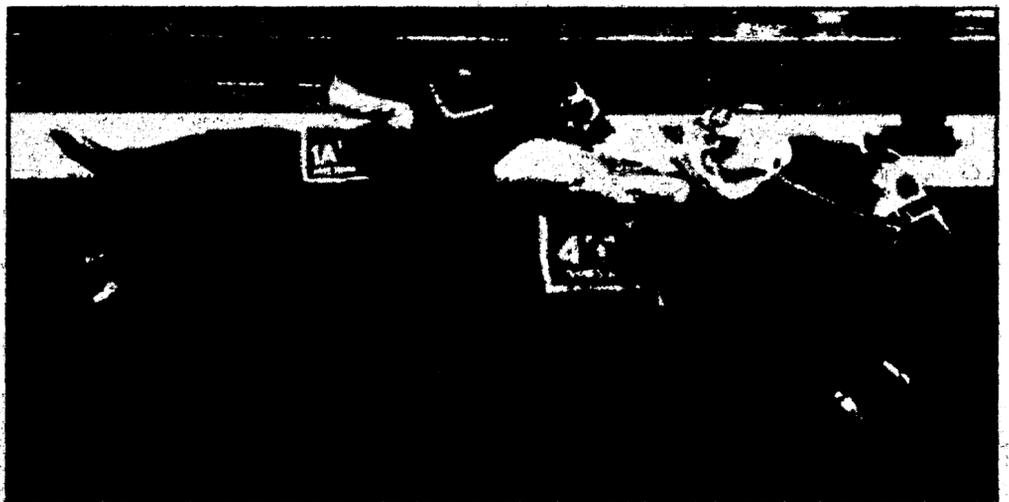
"It's a shame we had to win that way," Stradley said. "But if we hadn't been bothered and run straight, we might have beat that other horse anyway. This way we'll never know."

The \$44,625 payday boosts the gelding's earnings to \$53,000. Earlier in the spring, Namehimastreaker was the runner-up in the New Mexico Spring Futurity at Sunland Park.

Two horses that had all chances of winning dashed early by the interference were Straight Line and Cisco Heat. Straight Line, the post-time favorite, had a four-race win streak snapped.

Moved up to second place was A Whirlwind Rising and the show position went to Sassy Straker.

Tommies Better ran an impressive race considering he had to recover twice from trouble and still



Tommies Better was the first to cross the finish line of the Zia Futurity Saturday at Ruidoso Downs, but he didn't win the featured race for 2-year-olds. Stewards determined the racehorse interfered with a couple of other horses and placed the pre-race favorite in last place.

Zia Futurity Consolation

A Real Cup Fall broke well from the outside post and gained command of the field in the final 80 yards to win the Zia Futurity Consolation by a half length.

In a blanket photo for second through sixth, Glistening Moon

Dash took the second spot while Velvet Lining ran third.

The brown filly by Proud Cup out of Real Easy Surprise has never finished worse than second in her four-race career. Vicchilli, who is spending his first summer at Ruidoso Downs after many successful seasons in Utah and Wyoming, has handled the riding assignment in every one of A Real Cup Fall's starts, including Saturday's.

BOOPHEATH: Langhans swept

the top three spots in Friday's Ruidoso Oaks. Straight Sets left the gate as an 18-to-1 shot, yet managed a two-length victory over Kopsin Mary B. In the show spot was Centerfire who, like the winner, had never won a stakes race...Run John Run established a new Ruidoso Downs track record for 1 1/8 miles Friday. The 3-year-old rean gelding bettered Painted Warriors' 1988 mark of 1:54, stopping the clock in a time of 1:53.3.



TV TOPICS

Section B/Wednesday, July 10, 1996

THURSDAY

MORNING

- 5:30 (1) **Shogun** (1984) *Red Johnson, Chad Lowe.* A half-Apache Indian rises after murderous fugitives.
- 6:00 (1) **The Seeker** (1994) *Albert Brooks, Brendan Fraser.* A baseball scout discovers a talented but troubled player. (CC)
- (1) **Take Me to Heaven** (1993) *Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden.* A female fugitive is the star attraction at a logging camp.
- (1) **Shogun** (1977) *Alexander Kaidanovsky, Anatoli Solonitsin.* A historical guide leads two men across a vast wasteland. (Subtitled)
- (1) **Curly Sue** (1991) *Jeanne Beker, Alison Foner.* A girl and her mother can't find their way into a lawyer's heart. (CC)
- 7:00 (1) **National Lampoon's Last Resort** (1994) *Cory Felder, Cory Felder.* Two young men are stranded on a remote island.
- (1) **Immortal Beloved** (1994) *Guy Zimmerman, Isabelle Rossellini.* A psychic sees the future of Beethoven's romantic past. (CC)
- (1) **The Pallbearer** (1994) *Danny DeVito, Rhine Feldman.* A trucking magnate becomes a Hollywood producer.
- 7:30 (1) **The Sleeping City** (1988) *Richard Conte, Colleen Gray.* A detective poses as an intern after a student is killed.
- 7:45 (1) **Wild Horses** (1994) *Joe Peck, Brendan Fraser.* A homeless man finds a Harvard student's thesis. (CC)
- 8:00 (1) **A Man Called Peter** (1965) *Richard Todd, Jean Peters.* The true story of beloved Scottish clergyman Peter Marshall.
- 8:30 (1) **Speed** (1994) *Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper.* A transit bus is wired to explode if it drops below 50 mph. (CC)
- 8:45 (1) **Mad Love** (1985) *Chris O'Donnell, Drew Barrymore.* Two passion-lovers embark on a road trip to Mexico. (CC)
- 9:00 (1) **A Detective Named Dorian** (1951) *Whelan Leigh, Martin Brandt.* A Southern belle struggles to hold on to her faded glory.
- (1) **Iron Eagle** (1986) *Louis L'Amour Jr., Jason Geddis.* A teen-age aviator on a mission to rescue his father. (CC)
- 9:30 (1) **Star Trek: Generations** (1994) *Patrick Stewart, William Battista.* The Enterprise crew encounters a damaged scientist. (CC)
- 10:00 (1) **You'll Never Get Rich** (1941) *Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.* The duo falls to stop a doctor from going on with the show.
- 10:30 (1) **Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog** (1985) *Mimi Rogers, Bruce Davison.* A boy and his lonely canine become lost in the wilderness. (CC)
- (1) **Little Big League** (1994) *Luke Edwards, Timothy Busfield.* A 12-year-old boy becomes the Minnesota Twins' new manager. (CC)
- 11:00 (1) **City of Joy** (1992) *Patrick Swayze, Pauline Collins.* A disillusioned American doctor finds new hope in India. (CC)
- (1) **Rock 'n' Roll Man** (1988) *Dyan Cannon, Taina Hopkins.* A suburban mother becomes an overnight rock sensation. (CC)
- 11:05 (1) **Timechangers** (1987) *William Devane, Luan Platter.* A scientist from the future pursues a madman into the past.
- 11:30 (1) **Men and Dogs Save the World** (1982) *Tai Gan, Jeffrey Jones.* Suburban Earthlings lead a revolt against an alien threat. (CC)
- (1) **Reming Free** (1994) *Jeff Montgomery, Sybil, Jayne Lee Mitchell.* A boy forges a special relationship with a wild horse. (CC)

AFTERNOON

- 12:05 (1) **You Never Can Tell** (1951) *Dick Powell, Peggy Dow.* A purchased dog returns to a woman to sniff out his killer.
- 12:30 (1) **Metropolitan** (1990) *Cecily Fair, Edward Gajner.* A West Side loner gets a taste of the upper crust.
- 12:35 (1) **Friday** (1977) *Robbie Harris, Jodie Foster.* A mother and daughter exchange bodies for a day. (CC)
- 1:00 (1) **High School 2** (1994) *Dean Cain, Heather Campbell.* A star and his cronies try to wreck an upcoming wedding.
- (1) **The Client** (1994) *Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones.* A boy with a mob secret hires a lawyer to protect him. (CC)
- (1) **Only the Lonely** (1991) *John Candy, Maura Tierney.* An overbearing mom invades her patchman son's romance. (CC)
- (1) **The Rat Patrol** (1994) *Danny DeVito, Rhine Feldman.* A trucking magnate becomes a Hollywood producer.
- 1:15 (1) **Eyes of an Angel** (1994) *John Travolta, Elie Samahia.* An abandoned dog follows a mob lawyer and his child to L.A. (CC)
- 1:30 (1) **The Bloodstained Choker** (1940) *Billy Lee, Cordell Hickman.* A young boy has a stray dog into a hunting champion.
- 2:00 (1) **Best of the Best** (1991) *Robert Ryan, Robert Preston.* An ex-Union officer joins the James gang to see a woman.
- 2:15 (1) **Boyz n the City** (1992) *Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law.* A diving space business tests her sexuality to conquer oil.
- 2:30 (1) **Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home** (1995) *Jason James Richter, August Schellenberg.* The killer whale faces a hazardous trek to find his family. (CC)
- 2:45 (1) **Swimming Lessons** (1995) *Kathleen Turner, Bart Reynolds.* A news director schemes to keep his ex-wife from remarriage. (CC)
- 3:00 (1) **Kiss of Fire** (1985) *Jack Palance, Barbara Rush.* A princess is recalled to her homeland to be crowned queen.
- (1) **Holiday**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Getting It**
- (1) **High Noon**
- (1) **Teatime**
- (1) **Headline News**
- 3:30 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 3:50 (1) **This Morning's Weather**
- 3:55 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 4:00 (1) **Business Day**
- (1) **Jenny Holm**
- (1) **Headline News**
- (1) **MOVIE: Stay Tuned** (1992) *John Ritter, Pam Dawber.* A Seattle couple is trapped in Sater's personal cable system. (CC)
- (1) **Praggle Place** (CC)
- (1) **Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Road Runner**
- (1) **Bluesberry Information Television**
- (1) **TV Today**
- (1) **Life, the Happy Professor**
- (1) **Sharia**
- (1) **Medicine Unlimited**
- (1) **Travel in Europe**
- (1) **Paul McCartney**
- (1) **Benny Hill**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **SportsCenter**
- (1) **Pippin**
- (1) **Personal DJ: The Collectibles**
- 4:05 (1) **Captain Planet and the Planeteers** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Whitefield 8** (1987) *Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey.* A Manhattan call girl falls in love with a married man.

- 4:08 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 4:10 (1) **MOVIE: A Passage to India** (1984) *Judy Davis, Victor Banerjee.* A bored British woman finds self-discovery in 1920s India. (CC)
- 4:15 (1) **MOVIE: The Sun Never Sets** (1939) *Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.* Two brothers in the colonial service kill an espionage plot.
- 4:20 (1) **MOVIE: Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home** (1995) *Jason James Richter, August Schellenberg.* The killer whale faces a hazardous trek to find his family. (CC)
- (1) **5-Day Planner**
- 4:25 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 4:30 (1) **Night Court**
- (1) **The Morning's Business**
- (1) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (1) **Headline News**
- (1) **Mickey's Mouse Tracks** (CC)
- (1) **Garfield and Friends** (CC)
- (1) **Bluesberry Information Television**
- (1) **Benny Hill**
- (1) **Magic Box**
- (1) **Fantastic Max**
- (1) **Case de la Vida Real**
- (1) **Exploring America**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Alvin and the Chipmunks**
- (1) **Home Doctor**
- 4:35 (1) **Seedy-See Mysteries**
- 4:38 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 4:50 (1) **This Morning's Weather**
- 4:55 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) **Home Improvement** (CC)
- (1) **NewsHour With Jim Lehrer** (CC)
- (1) **News**
- (1) **MOVIE: Serpent's Lair** (1985) *Jeff Fahey, Lisa B.* A sexual demon sucks the life out of an apartment dweller. (CC)
- (1) **Prime News** (CC)
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: The New Frontier** (1935) *John Wayne, Jennifer Jones.* A cowboy outruns some cattle rustlers in the Old West.
- (1) **Jasper's** (CC)
- (1) **Major League Baseball**
- (1) **Popular Mechanics**
- (1) **Life and Times of Lady Fitzell** A chronicle of the life of notorious Lady Fitzell.
- (1) **Family Challenge**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Stay Tuned** (1992) *John Ritter, Pam Dawber.* A Seattle couple is trapped in Sater's personal cable system. (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Mad Love** (1985) *Chris O'Donnell, Drew Barrymore.* Two passion-lovers embark on a road trip to Mexico. (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Foreign Student** (1994) *Marco Hofschneider, Robin Givens.* A French youth in 1955 Virginia falls for a black woman. (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Return to Beverly Hills** (1988) *Tom Berenger, Sigrid Thornton.* Australian horseman Jim Craig returns to reclaim his home. (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: American Flyers** (1985) *Kevin Costner, David Geary.* Two brothers, one of whom is dying, enter a bike race.
- (1) **MOVIE: Planes, Trains and Automobiles** (1987) *Steve Martin, John Candy.* A stuffy man starts transportation with a party salesman. (CC)
- (1) **Prime Time Public Affairs**
- (1) **John Foweraker: You Might Be a Redneck** The comic returns to his native Atlanta to offer views on Southern living.
- (1) **History's Turning Points**
- (1) **Philomena** (CC)
- (1) **Big Train**
- (1) **Cancon de Amor**
- (1) **Journey to the Edge**
- (1) **Beach MTV**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **16 Days of Glory**
- (1) **Old Couple**
- (1) **Hart to Hart**
- (1) **Gardening by the Yard**
- 6:01 (1) **Outlook Lasp** (CC)

- 6:08 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 6:30 (1) **Simpsons** (CC)
- (1) **Sinfeld** (CC)
- (1) **Inside Politics** (CC)
- (1) **Entertainment Tonight** (CC)
- (1) **Wheel of Fortune** (CC)
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Glove Smith**
- (1) **Baseball Making sport of America's pastime.**
- (1) **Archaeology** (CC)
- (1) **Jeopardy**
- (1) **Pobre Nine Rica**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Old Couple**
- (1) **Cityscape**
- 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) **Martin** (CC)
- (1) **Mystery** (CC)
- (1) **Friends** (CC)
- (1) **Larry King Live** (CC)
- (1) **High Incident** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Love Me Tonight** (1932) *Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier.* A French tailor mistaken for an aristocrat charms a princess.
- (1) **World's Most Dangerous Animals** As humans increasingly invade animal habitats, unexpected perils have arisen. Footage of encounter and safety tips are shown. (CC)
- (1) **Strange Places**
- (1) **Prime Time Country**
- (1) **Three Stooges**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: The Galaxy** (1964) *Alac Dakin, Kim Basinger.* Husband-and-wife thieves see after a gangster's betrayal. (CC)
- (1) **Wishy Washy**
- (1) **A-List** (CC)
- (1) **History of the Unimark** Detail of the development of computers, from turn-of-the-century models to nuclear code.
- (1) **Bugs & Dolly**
- (1) **Signature Series**
- (1) **El Premio Mayor**
- (1) **Frome Frome**
- (1) **Lolapalooza On-Line** Onstage The bands participating in the Lolapalooza tour offer access through the internet.
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **U.S. Olympic Trials: Call to Glory**
- (1) **Old Couple**
- (1) **Music: Impossible**
- (1) **Aerospace Interiors**
- (1) **Dark Shadows**
- 7:01 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 7:08 (1) **Living Single** (CC)
- 7:30 (1) **Finalist** (CC)
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Paradise Lost: The Child Murders at Robin Hood Hills** (1988) *An American town is rocked by a triple murder case. (CC)*
- (1) **Sam Slayton**
- (1) **Louisa Lenoir**
- (1) **Taste for Travel With Bert Wolf**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Old Couple**
- (1) **Kitchen Design**
- 7:35 (1) **On the Set: Judge Dredd** A behind-the-scenes look at the Sylvester Stallone film "Judge Dredd"
- 7:38 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 7:40 (1) **MOVIE: Dr. Man-It: The Return of Darwin** (1985) *Arnold Voslo, Larry Drake.* A star scientist depicts a crime lord's rise to power. (CC)
- 7:45 (1) **Seating** (CC)
- 7:47 (1) **This Evening's Weather**
- 7:52 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 8:00 (1) **New York Undercover** (CC)
- (1) **Signal to Noise** This look at TV's impact on daily life opens with ways one fast-food chain targets its market and how one family finds its viewing. (CC)
- (1) **Sinfeld** (CC)
- (1) **World Today**
- (1) **Comedian** (CC)
- (1) **American Gothic** (CC)
- (1) **Beyond 2000**
- (1) **Watkins**

- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Shannon Doherty** (CC)
- (1) **Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy** A retrospective of the comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, including interviews, home movies and clips of their television appearances and respective shows.
- (1) **MOVIE: Going Bananas** (1983) *John Candy, Joe Fawcett.* A call-brainwashed bumbler to assassinate a congressman.
- (1) **Prison the Lord**
- (1) **Dream On**
- (1) **Forbidden Places** (CC)
- (1) **Speed Racer**
- (1) **Nowstep Country**
- (1) **Bluesberry**
- (1) **BBC Travel Show Guide**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Old Couple**
- (1) **In Living Color** (CC)
- (1) **Working From Home**
- 8:01 (1) **Friday the 13th: The Series**
- 8:08 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 8:25 (1) **CyberLife**
- 8:30 (1) **Old Rock From the Sun** (CC)
- (1) **Club Dance**
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Fall Frontal Comedy**
- (1) **Dr. Katz, Professional Therapist**
- (1) **Super Friends**
- (1) **Holiday**
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **Baseball Tonight**
- (1) **Old Couple**
- (1) **In Living Color** (CC)
- (1) **That's Home Entertainment**
- 8:35 (1) **MOVIE: El Dorado** (1967) *John Wayne, Robert Mitchum.* A gunfighter and a drunken sheriff face an evil land baron.
- (1) **Next Stop**
- 8:38 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 8:40 (1) **MOVIE: Big Man** (1973) *Bernie Casey, Bo Swenson.* A baseball player tries to help out a paralyzed inmate.
- 8:45 (1) **MOVIE: The Love Parade** (1929) *Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald.* A phandering Frenchman marries the queen of Sylvania.
- 8:47 (1) **This Evening's Weather**
- 8:52 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 9:00 (1) **Tales From the Crypt** (CC)
- (1) **Life on the Internet** (CC)
- (1) **ER** (CC)
- (1) **Sports Tonight** (CC)
- (1) **Comedian** (CC)
- (1) **48 Hours** (CC)
- (1) **News** (CC)
- (1) **Wild Discovery**
- (1) **Highway to Heaven** (CC)
- (1) **Headline News** (CC)
- (1) **Sam Dylus** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Deadly Rivals** (1992) *Andrew Stevens, Margaret Fanning.* An un-attracting physical runs a race of spies and mobsters.
- (1) **MOVIE: Abbott and Costello Meet the Keyholes** (1955) *Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.* Bud and Lou seek the con who sold them a fake movie studio.
- (1) **Politically Incorrect**
- (1) **History's Turning Points**
- (1) **Rocky & Bullwinkle**
- (1) **Medicine Unlimited** *Edison Neumann*
- (1) **Exploring America**
- (1) **Magical Out**
- (1) **Magnum, P.I.**
- (1) **WeatherScope**
- (1) **SportsCenter** (CC)
- (1) **Talk** (CC)
- (1) **Tailgate Zone** (CC)
- (1) **Veget**
- (1) **Gardening by the Yard**
- 9:08 (1) **Local Forecast and Weather Features**
- 9:15 (1) **Multiplicity: First Look** A look at director Harold Ramis' new cloning comedy starring Michael Keaton and Anie MacDonell. (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE: Boys on the Side** (1995) *Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker.* A cross-country trip draws three women together. (CC)
- 9:30 (1) **Tales From the Crypt** (CC)

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INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)
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HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

- ① Computer Chronicles
- ② Moneyline (CC)
- ③ Simon & Simon
- ④ Country News
- ⑤ Headline News (CC)
- ⑥ MOVIE: Frank & Jesse (1994) Rob Lowe, Bill Paxton. An agent named Pinkerton vows to nab the Jesse brothers. (CC)
- ⑦ Saturday Night Live (CC)
- ⑧ Archeology (CC)
- ⑨ Cartoon Planet
- ⑩ Primer Impact Extra
- ⑪ In Country U.S.A.
- ⑫ Beavis and Butt-head
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- ⑭ Mary Tyler Moore (CC)
- ⑮ Cityscape
- 9:31 ⑯ Nomads
- 9:38 ⑰ Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 9:45 ⑱ Comedy Half-Hour (CC)
- 9:47 ⑲ This Evening's Weather
- 9:52 ⑳ Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 10:00 ① News
- ② Real and Real
- ③ NewsNight
- ④ News (CC)
- ⑤ Mysterious World
- ⑥ Life and Times of Lolly Frizzell A chronicle of the life of entertainer Lolly Frizzell.
- ⑦ Rescue 911 (CC)
- ⑧ Headline News (CC)
- ⑨ Tales From the Crypt (CC)
- ⑩ Big Date
- ⑪ Public Policy Conference
- ⑫ History of the Submarine Detail of the development of submarines, from turn-of-the-century models to nuclear crafts.
- ⑬ Flintstones (CC)
- ⑭ Hoy con Daniela
- ⑮ Journey to the Edge
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- 10:01 ㉒ Quantum Leap (CC)
- 10:05 ㉓ Roseanne (CC)
- 10:08 ㉔ Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 10:20 ㉕ MOVIE: Sid School 2 (1994) Dean Cameron, Heather Campbell. A star and his cronies try to wreck an upcoming wedding.
- 10:30 ㉖ Tony Brown's Journal
- ① Showbiz Today
- ② Honeymooners
- ③ Movie Magic
- ④ Headline News (CC)
- ⑤ MOVIE: Circle of Friends (1995) Chris O'Donnell, Mirrie Driver. A plain young Irishman wins a dating site's heart. (CC)
- ⑥ Best of Abbott and Costello A side-splitting collection of some of the comic duo's finest bits.
- ⑦ Love Connection
- ⑧ Dream On
- ⑨ Jukebox
- ⑩ Paid Program
- ⑪ WeatherScope
- ⑫ Cycling: Tour De France
- ⑬ Dick Van Dyke
- ⑭ Kitchen Design
- 10:35 ⑮ LAPD (CC)
- ⑯ Tonight Show (CC)

- ⑰ Movie... With Children (CC)
- ⑱ MOVIE: The Lottery Ship (1933) Jeanette MacDonald, John Garfield. A young woman is forced to marry her brother's brother.
- ⑲ Lila Show (CC)
- ⑳ MOVIE: Ocean Lover (1994) James Spader, Mädchen Amick. An architect discovers that his wife harbors deep secrets.
- 10:38 ㉑ Local Forecast and Weather Features
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- 11:00 ㉔ Mystery (CC)
- ① Inside Politics (CC)
- ② In the Heat of the Night (CC)
- ③ Time Traveler
- ④ Prime Time Country
- ⑤ 700 Club
- ⑥ Headline News (CC)
- ⑦ Knight Rider (CC)
- ⑧ Mario Marito
- ⑨ Politically Incorrect
- ⑩ Forbidden Places (CC)
- ⑪ Scooby Doo Where Are You?
- ⑫ Nonstop Country
- ⑬ From Frame
- ⑭ Paid Program
- ⑮ Pacific Update
- ⑯ Make the PGA Tour
- ⑰ Bull Market
- ⑱ In Living Color (CC)
- ⑲ Working From Home
- 11:01 ㉒ Dark Shadows
- 11:05 ㉓ Real Stories of the Highway Patrol
- ① Cheers (CC)
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- ① MOVIE: Beyond Suspicion (1994) Stephanie Kramer, Jack Scalia. A photojournalist becomes involved with a mysterious cop.
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- ① Headline News (CC)
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- ③ Light of the Southwest
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- ⑤ 2 Dopey Dogs
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- ⑦ Taste for Travel With Bert Wolf
- ⑧ Dreamtime
- ⑨ Paid Program
- ⑩ Pacific Update
- ⑪ Inside the Senior PGA Tour
- ⑫ Phyllis
- ⑬ In Living Color (CC)
- ⑭ That's Home Entertainment
- 11:35 ⑮ America's Most Wanted: Final Justice
- 11:37 ⑯ Extra (CC)
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- ④ Paid Program
- ⑤ Real Story
- ⑥ Three Stooges
- ⑦ Headline News (CC)
- ⑧ MOVIE: World War (1962) Christopher Reeve, Roman Polanski. A pilot looks for a killer who came to his consoling. (CC)
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- ② Silver Bullet (1976) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. A long train ride leads an editor to love and intrigue.
- 5:30 ③ Off Beat (1985) Judge Reinhold, Meg Tilly. A Russian poet as a New York City police officer.
- 5:45 ④ Cool World (1992) Kim Basinger, Gabriel Byrne. A seductive teen seduces her creator into an animated world. (CC)
- 6:00 ⑤ Miss Beanie (1957) George Nader, Phyllis Thayer. A man visits spyring against the minister who killed his son.
- 6:30 ⑥ High Spirits (1986) Peter Onorati, Daryl Hannah. An Irish nobleman seduces his family's castle as haunted.
- 7:00 ⑦ Explorers (1995) Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix. A homemade spaceship puts three boys in touch with aliens.
- ⑧ Tense (1941) William Holden, Glenn Ford. Two Confederate soldiers end up on opposite sides of the law.
- ⑨ It Takes Two (1996) George Newbern, Leslie Hope. A future groom's lip becomes a wild primate's adventure.
- 7:30 ⑩ The Little Princess (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A girl escapes boarding school to find her father. (CC)
- ⑪ Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood (1976) Bruce Dern, Madeline Kahn. A studio chief turns a stray German shepherd into a legend.
- 8:15 ⑫ End of the Line (1985) Wilford Brimley, Levon Helm. Railroad workers protest when their yard is closed.
- 8:30 ⑬ Pure Country (1992) George Strait, LeAnn Rimes. A country singer struggles with the burden of stardom. (CC)
- 8:35 ⑭ The Laundry, Laundry, Laundry Bugs Bunny Movie (1941) Voices of Mel Blanc, June Foray. Animated Bugs Bunny recalls classic bits from his films. (CC)
- 9:00 ⑮ Congo (1995) Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney. A communicative ape figures in a search for a lost city. (CC)
- 9:05 ⑯ Survivors of the Titanic (1939) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. An orphan helps mountain men repel Indians.
- 9:30 ⑰ Women With a Past (1932) Pamela Reed, Dwight Schultz. A family discovers its wife and mother is an escaped felon.
- 10:00 ⑱ 8 1/2 (1963) Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale. An overworked filmmaker has a nervous breakdown. (CC)
- ⑲ Gilda (1946) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. A casino owner's wife falls in love with his right-hand man.
- 10:30 ⑳ The Loveless Breed (1953) Rock Hudson, John Adams. An ex-con tries to prevent his son from following his ways.
- 11:00 ㉑ Grand Avenue (1986) A Martinez, Irene Bedard. Retarded American Indian families confront modern society. (CC)
- ⑲ Best-A-Cop (1985) Burt Reynolds, Liz Miranda. An ex-cop protects a prostitute being stalked by a killer. (CC)
- ⑲ True Lies (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis. A man lives the double life of a spy and a family man. (CC)
- ⑲ Fongy... the Last Kid on the Street (1932) Voices of Ted Dwyer, Robin Williams. Animated. An old aphid preaches anti-forest deviants. (CC)
- 11:05 ㉒ Double 2 (1982) Michael Caine, Michelle Pfeiffer. A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader.

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- 2:00 ⑳ Fate Is the Hunter (1964) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. A military VP tries to clear a pilot's name.
- ⑳ Necessary Roughness (1991) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo. A 31-year-old former elite is falling college football coach. (CC)
- ⑳ The Man (1941) Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy. An actor of the silent era leads the police officer.
- 2:15 ㉑ Trueman (1995) Gary Sinise, Diane Sawyer. Henry Trueman becomes America's president at a crucial hour. (CC)
- 2:30 ㉒ Linda Glavin (1984) Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill. A single dad coaches a football team comprised of misfits. (CC)
- ⑳ Clear and Present Danger (1994) Harrison Ford, William B. Davis. Jack Ryan battles Colombian drug lords and terrorists. (CC)
- 3:00 ㉓ Against All Flags (1982) Errol Flynn, Marlene Dietrich. An officer poses as a deserter to infiltrate a pirate gang.
- ⑳ Falls the Owl (1984) Voices of Chris Finkle, Marlene Dietrich. Fall and Foundation create a misadventure. (CC)
- 3:45 ㉔ High Spirits (1986) Peter Onorati, Daryl Hannah. An Irish nobleman seduces his family's castle as haunted.
- 4:00 ㉕ The Wolf in the Fold (1949) Norman Paul, Mollie Frazer. A troubled teen-year boy with a championship thought. (CC)
- 4:15 ㉖ Dark Horse (1982) Ed Begley Jr., Mel Rogers. A troubled teen-year boy with a championship thought. (CC)
- 4:30 ㉗ Stranger in My Arms (1959) Jane Fonda, Jeff Chandler. A widow's mother-in-law department her to Henry.
- 5:00 ㉘ Homecoming (1987) Christine Lahti, Sam Water. An ex-cop's wife moves in with her two orphaned niece. (CC)
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- ④ Dignitary Murder (CC)
- ⑤ Beyond 2000
- ⑥ Welfare
- ⑦ Headline News (CC)
- ⑧ Petting: The Legacy (CC)
- ⑨ Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy Jerry Lewis' solo career as a writer and a director is showcased. (CC)
- ⑩ In the Heat of the Night (CC)
- ⑪ Prizes the Lord
- ⑫ Peckinpah: Off the Wall. Comic Robin Williams' keynote topics ranging from wire commercials to sex.
- ⑬ Forbidden Places
- ⑭ Speed Racer
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- ⑯ Trends in Europe
- ⑰ Beavis and Butt-Head
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- ㉒ Florida A husband's front, landscape and interior design from the Canning Residence Museum in Ft. Myer, Calif.
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- ① ㉟ Managers (CC)
- ② Tonight With Mr. Cooper (CC)
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- ㉒ MOVIE: Hotel Hell (1988) Roy Scheider, Paul Lugo. A surreal comedy of venturers - and other things.
- ㉓ MOVIE: Lila Lila (1985) Jonathan Demme, Phyllis Diller. A student poses as a girl to infiltrate a comedy team.
- ㉔ Paid Program: 3 1/2 Minutes From Home: The new music performs at New York's Palladium nightclub.
- ㉕ Auto Biography
- ㉖ Sports Tonight (CC)
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	Roswell, NM	25	K45BX (IND)
5	Prevue Guide		Ruidoso, NM
6	CNN	26	CSPAN
7	KOAT (ABC)	27	Comedy Central
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	Atlanta, GA	30	Cartoon Network
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	Classics	32	Univision
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	Roswell, NM	34	Home Shopping
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12	WGN (IND)	35	MTV
	Chicago, IL	36	American Health Network
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Evening

KENW-TV
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In Performance at the White House
"Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville"

They're back together again! Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville are reunited on stage for an all-new In Performance at the White House. Hosted by the President and Mrs. Clinton, this hour-long performance special celebrates the rich variety of America's popular music with several of the Grammy-winning artists' biggest hits.

During the evening performance, Ronstadt and Neville, who have been mutual fans and friends for a long time, entertain the audience with three of their best known duets — "Don't Know Much," "All My Life" and "When Something Is Wrong With My Baby" — as well as several popular solo sets. In addition, Ronstadt who has recorded three critically-acclaimed Spanish-language albums, appears on stage with the 12-member mariachi band, Los Camperos De Nati Cano.

In Performance at the White House "Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville" will be broadcast Wednesday, July 10th at 1:00 p.m.

Live From Lincoln Center
"Mostly Mozart Opening Concert"

Live From Lincoln Center presents "Mostly Mozart Opening Concert" from the stage of Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall. Hugh Downs hosts this two-hour gala opening festival.

The highlight of the program is the guest appearance of two superstars of the classical music world — Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman — in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat for Violin, Viola, and Orchestra, K. 364, with the Mostly Mozart Orchestra conducted by Gerard Schwarz. The concert opens with Stölzel's festive fanfare, Concerto for six Trumpets, and closes with Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C, K. 551 ("Jupiter").

"Mostly Mozart Opening Concert" airs Wednesday, July 10th at 7:00 p.m. on KENW-TV with a stereo simulcast on KENW/KMTH-FM.

Signal to Noise: Life with Television

Signal To Noise: Life with Television is a three part series about television and its impact on people's everyday lives. Children, parents, consultants, soap opera addicts, cable network managers, advertising agency executives, news reporters, and producers and stars of television offer frank, revealing observations about their relationships with our most beloved household appliance. Signal to Noise examines the hold this pervasive medium has had on our perceptions of ourselves, our world, and our future since it first entered our homes almost half a century ago.

Signal to Noise: Life with Television will be broadcast Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. beginning July 11th. The series repeats Sundays at 11:00 p.m.

Channel 3 Television from
Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

- 10:05 (1) Newsline (CC)
(2) Bulletin
10:06 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
10:20 (1) Comedy Hour: Tracy Ullman presents comix
Wendy Liebman, Linda Smith, Dana Carlin, Har-
old Ramo, Kelly Rowley and Caroline Rhea. (CC)
10:30 (1) South Preview
(2) Sports Today
(3) Newsweek
(4) Newsday
(5) Newsline (CC)
(6) MOVIE: Danny (1995) Peter Miller, Robert Pa-
rick. A young woman's sex indiscretions become
incendiary. (CC)
(7) MOVIE: The Sandlot (1993) Roger
Tan. Ten boys and a girl get into an outrageous in-
fant. (CC)
(8) Love Connection
(9) Newsday
(10) Dream On
(11) History's Mysteries
(12) Johnny
(13) Public Program
(14) Weatherpage

- 10:35 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
10:47 (1) This Evening's Weather
10:52 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
11:00 (1) Check This
(2) Inside Politics (CC)
(3) MOVIE: Caddyshack (1984) Gar-
th Brooks, Chevy Chase. A woman fights to
hold the property for her father and for
(4) In the Heat of the Night (CC)
(5) Searching for Lost World: The 1924 discovery
of a skull in South Africa made headlines when it was
determined to be the transitional missing link between

- man and ape.
(6) Prime Time Country
(7) 700 Club
(8) Headline News (CC)
(9) Knight Rider (CC)
(10) Nightline
(11) Publicly Interest
(12) Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human
Species. Scientists study behavior, genes and brain
activity to understand human communication.
(13) Stanley Doe Where Are You?
(14) Frisco Friends
(15) Public Program
(16) Public Update
(17) Main Market
(18) In Living Color (CC)
(19) Good Life
11:01 (1) MOVIE: Godzilla vs. the Meg Monster (1972)
Akira Yamaoka, Hideo Kuroda. The radioactive
reptile squashes a flying pile of emperors.
11:05 (1) Road Stories of the Highway Patrol
(2) Cheyenne (CC)
11:08 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features

- 11:15 (1) MOVIE: The Delta Force (1986) Chuck Norris,
Lou Alacchi. A military leader leads a band of commandos to
the Middle East.
(2) MOVIE: Iron Eagle (1986) Louis Gossett Jr.,
Jason Gedrick. A teen-ager embarks on a mission to
rescue his father. (CC)
11:20 (1) MOVIE: Heat (1995) Al Pacino, Robert De-
Niro. Two vice cops investigate a string of brutal
murders.
11:30 (1) Sports Tonight (CC)
(2) Headline News (CC)
(3) Light of the Southwest
(4) Life in the Hall
(5) 2 Sharp Dogs
(6) Taste for Travel With Best Wolf
(7) Dreamline
(8) Public Program
(9) Public Update
(10) Sportscenter (CC)
(11) Public
(12) In Living Color (CC)
(13) Wine Culture
11:35 (1) America's Next Wanted: Final Justice
(2) Nightline (CC)
11:37 (1) Edin (CC)

- (14) Push Lighthouse
(15) Local Forecast and Weather Features
11:50 (1) This Morning's Weather
11:55 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
12:00 (1) Larry King Live (CC)
(2) (3) (4) Public Program
(5) Newsday
(6) Three Stooges
(7) Headline News (CC)
(8) MOVIE: Big Paul (1992) Walter Pidgeon, Gillis
Paget. A boy and a champion high jumper become fast
friends. (CC)
(9) MOVIE: Marathon Man (1976) Dustin Hoffman,
Laurence Olivier. A graduate student is at the mercy of
a Nazi war criminal.
(10) Light of the Southwest
(11) Public Policy Conference
(12) Absentee Fabulous
(13) Reservation Guide
(14) Days & Nights
(15) Heartbeat Country
(16) Critique
(17) Trends in Europe
(18) Victory Garden

WEEKDAY LISTINGS

MORNING

- 6:00 (2) (3) Yearning & Beauty
(4) (5) (6) Double Happiness, M.D.
(7) (8) (9) News at Sunrise
(10) (11) (12) 60 Minutes 2
(13) (14) (15) Newsday
(16) (17) (18) Early Edition
(19) (20) (21) NBC World News This Morning
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(M) Amos and Andy
(TU) Bath Design
(W) You're Home
(Tu) Room by Room
(F) Haven
(M, W, F) Flintstones
(Tu) Birthday Dragon
Local Forecast and Weather Features
(F) Viper on Steel Street
This Afternoon's Weather
Local Forecast and Weather Features

- 2:00 (M) Mike's Island
(M) Magic School Bus
(M) Honey Johns
(M) (Tu) Bill Murray
(M) Inside Politics
General Hospital
Guiding Light
(M, Th-F) That's My Uncle
(M) Great Chefs of the West
(TU, Th) Great Chefs - Great Chefs
(W) Great Chefs of New Orleans
(F) Great Chefs of the East
(Dukes of Hazzard
Home & Family
Headline News
(TU-F) Charlie Brown and Snoopy
(M) The Bull's Gong
(TU) Baseball
(W) The Mile Run Red
(Tu) Cowboy
(F) Crazy Horse
MacGyver
John Hayes Today
(W-Tu) House of Representatives
(F) Public Policy Conference
Homesite
Picture of Dark Water
(W) Newspaper Country
Crestline
Runaway With the Rich and Famous
Grid
(M-TU, Th-F) Magnum, P.I.
WeatherScope
(TU-W) Billboards
(Tu) PGA Golf
Inevitable Fate
Pamela
Room for Improvement
Scooby-Doo Mysteries
(M) Maroon District: Shadow and Light
Local Forecast and Weather Features
(M) The Front
(Tu) Zorro, the Gay Blade
(M) Only the Lonely
6-Day Planner
(Tu) Money's Opinions
Local Forecast and Weather Features
Tar-Maria
Pleading Rainbow
(M) (M) Mighty Marlin Power Rangers: The Movie
(M) Old School 2
(F) Stay Tuned
Early Place
(W) Back at the Front
(Tu) Was Wills White
(M, Th-F) Antennae
Home Matters
Headline News
(F) Trail Line
(M) Masters of Music Concert for the Prince's Trust
(TU) Whitman
(Tu) Stand by Me
(W) Flight of the Intruder
Dorinda's Couch Attack
Street Level Videos
Home Pro
WHAT Kate: The Political Spectator
Appalachian Stories
Sensational
(M) Dropout
WeatherScope
(M) Planning
Help at Home
2:35 (M) Body Branch
(Tu) Local Forecast and Weather Features
2:45 (Tu) The's Always Tomorrow:
(W) It Happened in Adams
This Afternoon's Weather
Local Forecast and Weather Features
3:00 (M) Bobby's World
Sesame Street
Nick Lane
Mary Perish
(F) Babes in Toyland
Young and the Restless
(M, Th-F) Family Matters
Start to Finish
Wildhorse Saloon
Headline News
(M) The Inquiry
(TU) Buddy Verge
(W) A Passage in India
(TU) The Sun Princess
Fair From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog
(Tu) On Boat
(M-Tu) Bunking Desk
(F) Inside of the Little League
Highlander: The Series
Life in the World
(M) Close Up Foundation
(M) (Tu) House of Representatives
(M-Tu) Kids in the Hall
(F) Only You
(M-Tu) Furniture to Go
(F) Furniture on the Move
Speed Racer
(M-Tu, Th-F) Newspaper Country
Printer Impostor
Man Country U.S.A.
Real World
Love Boat
WeatherScope
(M-Tu) NFL's Greatest Moments
Are You Ready for the 80's?
Shady Women
Viper
Sandra's Journal
Savvy by the Bell
(M) Football
Local Forecast and Weather Features
(Tu) Cheesecake
(M-Tu) Youth Today

- (Tu) Dominion
Adventures of Robinson and Robin
Mystic Today
California Dreams
Easy Does It
Headline News
(W) Cable Guy: First Look
(M-Tu) Tale Spin
(M) Jewish Voice
(Tu) Sam Roberts
(W) Mule Mania
(Tu) Green Talk
(F) Larry Keotaway
(M-Tu) Treacy Utman
(M-Tu) Furniture to Go
(F) Furniture on the Move
Super Friends
Vacation Store
Most Wanted News
WeatherScope
(M) NBA Inside Stuff
(Tu) NBA Today
(W) British Open Golf Preview
Rover's Modern Life
(M) Breaking Ground
(TU, Th) Designer's Landscape
(W) Joy of Gardening
(F) Chrysanthemums
Saved by the Bell
Local Forecast and Weather Features
The House on Carroll Street
This Evening's Weather
Local Forecast and Weather Features
(M-Tu) Mighty Marlin Power Rangers
(F) X-Men
Katie's Creations
Mystic Williams
(M) (Tu) American Quarter: Man of Waist and Victory
(W) Fun With 2: The Adventure Home
Star Trek Generations
WorldView
Spanish Whiskey
(M) No Time for Sergeants
Day & Date
Saved by the Bell
Lynette: Single Again
Club Casino
Highway to Heaven
Headline News
(W) Sheriffman
(Tu) The Principal
(Tu) The Production
(Tu) Cheesecake
(M) Little Women
(M-Tu) Bunking Desk
In the Heat of the Night
Remnants
Uptown News
(M) Public Policy Conference
(M-Tu) A-List
Headline News
Carroll Planet
(M) Doctor Candidate Power
(M) Wood News Now
(Tu) Culture Vandal
(M) NBC Third Hour Debate
(Tu) Holiday
(F) Galaxy
Music Videos
Emergency!
WeatherScope
Up Close
Classics Explains It All
Six Million Dollar Man
Mystic: Impossibility
Remnants & Descending Today
4:05 Family Matters
Camp News
Local Forecast and Weather Features
4:15 (M) Mr. Wonderful
(TU) Think
(Tu) Amos and Andy
(Tu) Stuart Saves His Family
Baby's Day Out
(M) Charles's Great Story
Family Matters
4:25 (M) Thunderbolt: Sgt. Platter
(F) Shogun
Saved by the Bell
Graham Kerr
Headline News
(M) Mischief Strike Back
(Tu) Playground
(F) Shogun
(W) Three Steps to the Neighborhood
(Tu) Amos and Andy
(M-Tu) Chip 'n' Dale: Rescue Rangers
(M) Joseph Good
(Tu) Show Bells
(W) Baseball
(Tu) Aquella Nash
(F) Sam Roberts

- (M-Tu) Dr. Katz, Professional Therapist
Headline News
Rudy & Dorenda
Mistaken Identity
Teach for Texas With Best West
(F) Real World
WeatherScope
SportsCenter
Rugrats
(M) Kick Around the House
(Tu) House On
(W) Fly & Up
(Tu) Homebuilding Digest
4:35 Family Matters
(F) Tiger Town
Local Forecast and Weather Features
Local Forecast and Weather Features
This Evening's Weather
Local Forecast and Weather Features
Step by Step
Headline News
(M) News
(Tu) Little Giants
(Tu) Real Sports
Movie
CBS Evening News
Andy Griffin
World Class Calendar
Dukes of Hazzard
Paddy Browder
(M) Masters of Music Concert for the Prince's Trust
(Tu) Nightingale
(F) Mail
(M) Yorkshire
(Tu) Fantasy... the Last Fisherman
(M) Frank's Tale
(Tu) Baby-Sitters Club
In the Heat of the Night
(M-Tu) Wings
(F) Shogun
Light of the Sea
(M-Tu) House of Representatives
(F) Close Up Foundation
(M-Tu) Politically Incorrect
(F) Clean
Renovation Office
Garfield and Friends
(Tu) Newspaper Country
(M)
(M-Tu, Th) Exploring America
(W, F) Southern Star: A Portrait of Atlanta
(M-Tu) Night Mail
(Tu) Dragnet
WeatherScope
Bugs
(M) Mapped in Space
(M-Tu) Fiddler's Green
(M) Masters of Fantasy
(F) Fall Guy
Movie Studio
(M) America's Funniest Home Videos
Local Forecast and Weather Features
News
Mighty Business Report
NBC Nightly News
Crestline
ABC World News Tonight
News
Mistake
(M, F) Great Chefs - Great Chefs
(Tu) Great Chefs of New Orleans
(M) Great Chefs of the West
(Tu) Great Chefs of Chicago
(Tu) Yellow
Headline News
(F) 30-Minute Movie
(M) SportsCenter
(Tu) Nightingale
(M-Tu) News
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