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**Feds offer money
to drought-stricken
ranchers here**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will release some of its 45 million bushels of feed grain reserves to help drought-stricken livestock producers in New Mexico and the Southwest, Sen. Pete Domenici announced.

The USDA will begin to make up to \$40 million in grain reserves available as drought aid to livestock producers.

The president declared the Southwest and other areas an emergency area July 1. With the declaration, the USDA can begin using its feed grain reserves as drought aid.

The USDA will sell up to 15 million bushels of reserve grain. The proceeds from the grain sales will be used to make cost-share assistance available under the Disaster Reserve Assistance Program from now through September.

New Mexico livestock producers will be eligible if they have lost 40% or more of feed production, and do not have sufficient feed available for livestock for the duration of the emergency.



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Cam "Mower" Moore

KBIM-TV weatherman Cam Moore said if he missed a temperature prediction by more than three degrees, he would pick a name from a hat and mow that person's lawn. The Roswell meteorologist never figured his Ruidoso viewers would play the game and he'd wind up having to mow 1.5 hilly acres in the mountains. Moore and his wife Kathy were at Starlite Cabins Sunday morning, where Richard and Shaula Cull (pictured with Moore) had their lawnmower waiting for him. Naturally, it rained and the Culls let the weatherman cut his work short.

**Indian casinos
ruled illegal**

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

U.S. Attorney John Kelly expects all New Mexico's Indian casinos to close by July 27, after a federal judge ruled Friday the compacts tribes signed with the governor are invalid.

That expectation extends to the Mescalero Apache Tribe's Inn of the Mountain Gods, Kelly's spokesman said. The Mescalero compact was ruled invalid last month by Chief District Court Judge John Conway.

An appeal to that June 4 ruling hasn't yet been filed by the Mescalero Apache Tribe, a federal court clerk said Tuesday. Tribal President Wendell Chino said June 4 an appeal would be filed.

The Mescalero and Jicarilla Apache were the only New Mexico tribes operating casinos that were not a party to the lawsuit ruled on Friday.

In her decision, District Judge Martha Vazquez ruled gambling compacts signed by Gov. Gary Johnson last year with the pueblos were invalid because the state Legislature didn't approve them. Without any valid compacts, all casino gambling is illegal.

"The U.S. Attorney considers there's no longer a legal basis for class III gambling in New Mexico," said Ron Lopez, a spokesperson for Kelly's office.

Kelly expects the 11 tribes operating casinos to close casino doors peacefully because of agreements he reached with the nine pueblos in January, Lopez said.

"In our view all gaming is illegal," Lopez said Tuesday. "We expect that all gaming will cease, and the U.S. Attorney says he expects they'll (the Mescalero Apache) also comply with the judge's ruling."

Court-approved stipulations allowed the casinos to stay open until Vazquez made her ruling. They also provided for the closing of gambling operations within 15 days of the federal judge's ruling if it was against the tribes, Lopez said.

Chino and the tribe's attorney Gregory Quinlan could not be reached for comment.

Frank Chaves, co-chairman of The New Mexico Indian Gaming Association, said he didn't know if the Mescalero Apache intended to comply with Friday's ruling.

Chaves, who also works for the

Pueblo of Sandia, said each tribe will decide individually whether to close on their own.

Pueblo attorneys have asked Judge Vazquez for a stay on her ruling so they can keep the casinos open while they appeal the ruling.

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JOHN KELLY
 U.S. ATTORNEY

A stay will allow pueblos the opportunity to file an appeal — something Chaves said the tribes "obviously" wanted.

"We've tried to work within the system consistently since the beginning of this now nine-year process," Chaves said.

Those efforts included study of state statutes and compliance with state and federal government procedures, he said.

Only "after the fact that compacts were signed did the state decide to rule on who had the authority," Chaves complained. "It's been an ordeal, to say the least."

The tribes and The Indian Gaming Association are looking to the Legislature for help, Chaves added.

"It's incredible that after all this time, we're back at the starting point," he said. "It's in the hands of the state Legislature now to determine and see a solution to the issue that will put at risk over 3,000 jobs."

Apart from the jobs, millions of dollars have been spent on casino construction and expansions since Johnson signed the compacts last February, Chaves said.

The Legislature failed this year to approve the compacts or come up with new ones.

State Senate President Pro-Tem Manny Aragon and House Speaker Richard Sanchez told reporters this week they'll consider calling a special session to create legal gambling compacts or draft legislation giving the tribes a footing in court.

**Statewide EMS
conference begins**

The Emergency Medical Services Bureau (EMS) is holding its 16th annual Statewide EMS conference, "Sweet 16... And Never Been Better," in Albuquerque on July 16-20.

The conference events will be held at the Pinnacle Four Seasons Hotel and the Albuquerque Convention Center.

Workshops include Low Angle Rescue, Basic Extrication Exercises, EMS Management, Injury Prevention, First Responder Refresher, Emergency Medical Dispatch Instructor Update, Advanced Emergency Nursing Tract, Closed Head Injuries, EKG Interpretation (a two-part workshop), Issues in Spinal Care, and Hypo-perfused Resuscitation: Limiting fluids in the trauma patient.

In addition there will be general sessions on Child Abuse, the Oklahoma bombing incident, patient assessment and the importance of humor in EMS.

For more information or a copy of the registration materials, call the EMS Bureau in Santa Fe at 827-1400.

Deputy's jury trial begins

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The key witness in the extortion and intimidation trial of Lincoln County Deputy Angelo Vega took the stand Monday in Carrizozo.

Molly McBrinn Foster, the first prosecution witness, described how she was coerced by Vega into acting as a drug informant for the deputy. Vega never told her she had been arrested for invalid charges, she testified.

Before Foster appeared and after seven men and seven women were selected for the 12-member, two-alternate jury, attorneys presented their opposing views.

Defense attorney Bill Counts told jurors Vega followed regular procedures after the arrest of Foster and Shelly Woods for smuggling contraband into the county jail last September.

Since McBrinn previously acted as an informant, Vega had reason to believe she would be willing to cooperate with him in future undercover investigations, Counts

contended.

"Extortion means threatening and unlawfully getting someone to do something they don't want to do," Counts said.

It was up to the magistrate judge, not the deputy, to release the women, he said, adding, "The judge must sign an order."

He reminded the jury Vega is not charged with anything in connection to the arrests, which were based on invalid charges.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Klein for the prosecution contended when Vega learned the charges against two women he had arrested were invalid, he deliberately did not tell them they were free to go.

Vega withheld the information in an attempt to coerce them into becoming undercover narcotic informants for him, Klein said.

Vega separated the two women, illegally kept both women in jail overnight and told them they were charged with a third-degree felony,

he said.

It was the first time Foster had ever been in a jail, but no bail was set, "just like a capital offense," Klein said.

Woods became so upset over the state taking custody of her three unattended children that she had to be placed in a special cell under a suicide watch, he said.

Vega used the children as leverage to talk Woods into becoming a narcotics informer, Klein said. "Woods thought she was getting a good deal, because he told her he would do anything he could to get her off," Klein said.

Vega failed to follow the regular procedure of consulting with the local assistant district attorney before arresting and jailing the women, Klein said.

The next morning, Assistant District Attorney Viola Rhodes told Vega the charges were invalid, Klein said. But the women were held in jail until 4:30 p.m.

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Deadline approaches for appeal of tribal annexation

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The deadline for Ruidoso to appeal the Mescalero Apache Tribe's annexation of land in Ruidoso is Saturday, and the two sides have still not reached an agreement to avoid the appeal.

Councilors voted July 2 to keep trying to work out disagreements, but if one isn't reached by today, they'll request administrative review of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs approval of the 7.5-acre annexation while continuing negotiations. The Ruidoso government would send off its appeal today in case the BIA must receive it by July 20.

"We can't afford to miss the

deadline for filing if the negotiations are still pending," Mayor Jerry Shaw explained.

Village officials recently learned the review process involves two steps. First, if the village wishes to appeal the BIA decision, it must ask for an administrative review of the BIA area director's decision by the July 20 deadline. If the decision is upheld, officials can then request judicial review, within the next 30 days.

The Interior Department's Board of Indian Appeals would do the administrative review of the BIA area director's decision.

"If we don't go through the first step, we can't get to the second,"

John Underwood will give an update on the negotiations at today's special council meeting at 4 p.m. at village hall. The council also plans to adopt the village's 1996-97 final budget at the meeting.

Village Manager Gary Jackson explained.

Underwood has already drafted the request while the village continues to seek last-minute negotiations with the tribe's attorney, Gregory Quinlan.

The negotiations are behind closed doors; Underwood will only say things are going "very well."

However, none of the issues have yet been resolved, he said.

Problems focus on the future status of village water and sewer lines serving the former Carrizo Lodge since 1993. Village officials say they're uncertain about their responsibility to continue servicing

the land with utilities if the land becomes part of the Mescalero trust.

The tribe has operated a restaurant, sports bar and nightclub on the land since November 1995. The property was given to it by Gaim-Ko, Inc., a company supplying slot machines to the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

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"It's very possible an agreement as a result of negotiations can be reached before the BIA's (appeal board's) decision," Jackson said.

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"Living" fort idea proposed

By DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

If northwest Nebraska can draw 300,000 visitors three months a year to a fort that was scheduled to be demolished, Lincoln County can preserve Fort Stanton with a similar use, says Sally Burkstaller.

Through the efforts of state officials and volunteers, they turned around the fate of Fort Robinson and it now produces more than \$1 million to the state and provides employment, the Ruidoso real estate agent told county commissioners recently.

The Nebraska fort has a full resort program with trails, Jeep rides, a tour train to a ranch with a buffalo herd, history activities, a covered swimming pool, chuck-wagon cookouts, rodeo events, environmental talks and two museums, Burkstaller said.

Commissioners encouraged Burkstaller to continue her efforts, offering their backing but not much hope.

"The state isn't interested in creating more state parks," said Commission Chairman Mouroy

Montes. "They're even thinking about privatizing some of the existing state parks," Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said.

"The budget is the problem," Montes added. They suggested she contact New Mexico's representatives in Congress as well as state officials.

"So you're saying I should go above your heads," Burkstaller said. "With our blessings," Nunley answered.

Fort Stanton was closed in March 1995 after 100 years as first a federal and then a state hospital, following its original use for protection against Indians.

Since it closed, the state has failed to find a new tenant. The latest proposal is for a minimum security forestry work camp for adult prison inmates.

Commissioners are trying to arrange for the fort to be leased to the county, but that process has dragged on for months. They are confident they can find a private

business to use all or a portion of its 80 buildings and 1,320 acres of land.

Noting that Fort Robinson is only open during the summer, Burkstaller said, "We could keep our fort open longer, but we need to have a flag carrier, an influential state senator to push for a designation as a state park."

Contacted in Nebraska, Jim Lemmon, superintendent of Fort Robinson, said the Army moved out of that complex in 1948. A beef research group took over, but began tearing down buildings.

From 1958 to 1970, the state slowly took over and restored portions of the fort.

Today, 120 people are employed and it operates on a \$1 million budget.

"Our state was poor too," Lemmon said. "But we break even or make money, and when it doesn't cost the state anything and brings in tourist dollars, we'd be one of the last things they'd close down."

The fort consists of 70 buildings dating back to 1874.

County accuses state official of misleading other department

Promoters of a public use for historic Fort Stanton may never have a chance to form a plan.

The state Forestry Division and the Department of Corrections are moving ahead with a proposal to convert the historic fort 12 miles from Ruidoso into an adult minimum security forestry work camp for 200 inmates.

County commissioners said last week Corrections Secretary Karl Sannicks misled the state General Services Department in a letter June 11 to GSD Secretary Steve Beffort.

"It says here that the department (corrections) will request an operating budget in January 1997 to open the facility," Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said. "He goes on to say that the program has received widespread support in Lincoln County and is strongly supported by the govern-

ment. I'd like to know where that county support comes from — certainly not from this board."

Mike Toms of the corrections department said Sannicks was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

"I suppose we could have assumed there was support for this project, because the commissioners wanted to create jobs," he said. "I think it is an excellent opportunity. I can't understand someone objecting to inmates performing services to protect the forest and the community."

Commissioners said they thought the GSD still was trying to find maintenance money for the county to keep up the fort until commissioners could line up a new tenant or multiple tenants.

Reflecting on what he characterized as a string of economic

blows and broken promises from the administration of Gov. Gary Johnson, Commissioner Wilton Howell said, "You've got to wonder if this administration ever told the truth when they lied to us once," he said. "If they can prove they haven't, I will publicly apologize."

"They said they would turn over the fort to us and they're not doing it. You can see the commitment to the forestry and corrections in the letter."

Since Johnson took office, the fort was closed as a state hospital, displacing and terminating about 200 jobs; corrections announced the closing of Camp Sierra Blanca as an adult minimum security prison, eliminating about 50 jobs; and commissioners recently learned a 4-year-old after-school child care program was dropped from a state grant program.

LaVern Bowersox

LaVern H. Bowersox, 66, of Capitan, died July 10 in Ruidoso.

She was born June 29, 1930, the daughter of Herbert Farley and Vera Morley in Ogden, Utah. She married Paul J. Bowersox in 1948. They were later divorced.

LaVern and family moved to Belen in 1964. In 1969 they moved to Ft. Stanton, where she was employed as a nurse's aide. She retired in 1992.

LaVern enjoyed her work and helping patients. She was fond of her home in Capitan. She was proud of her children and dearly loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

LaVern is survived by seven children, Becky, Mike, Linda, Rose, Pam, David and Lisa; 13 grandchildren, Bill, David, Jennifer, Jeff, Kim, Chris, Carlos, Jenna, David, Dee Dee, Shawn, April and Ashley; and five great-grandchildren, Jeremy, David, Ashli, Corey and

Colby.

A funeral service was held Saturday, July 13 at the Christ Community Fellowship Church in Capitan. Pastor Ed Vinson officiated.

Margie Morris

Margie Ann Morris died late Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Midland, Texas.

She was born July 24, 1920 to

Walter and Ella Green Rogers Scott in Sweetwater, Texas, where she was reared and educated. She married Jimmie Morris on July 13, 1973 in Lubbock, Texas. The family moved to Wichita Falls, then to Sweetwater, and finally to Midland in 1974. Mrs. Morris worked as a licensed vocational nurse with Morris Nursing Home in Roscoe for 11 years. She worked in Midland with a home health care firm. She was a member of Main Street Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Jimmie Morris of Midland; two sons, George Stinson of Seabrook, Texas and Rudy Morris of Midland; three grandchildren; and three nieces.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Berean Children's Home, P.O. Box 1009, Brookhaven, Miss. 39601.

A funeral service was held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 17 at Main Street Church of Christ in Midland,

with Bryan Briley officiating and Alfred Johnson assisting. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Robert Proffit

The name of Robert L. Proffit, Jr., of El Cajon, Calif., was left out in the obituary for Robert Lee Proffit in the July 12 Ruidoso News. Robert L. Proffit is the son of Robert Lee Proffit.

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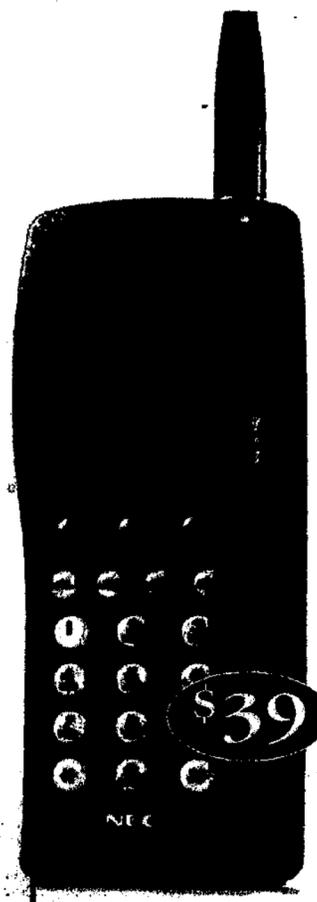
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OPINION

Editorial

Legislature needs to straighten out mess

Maybe now the state Legislature will do what it should have done a long time ago: approve compacts for Indian casinos.

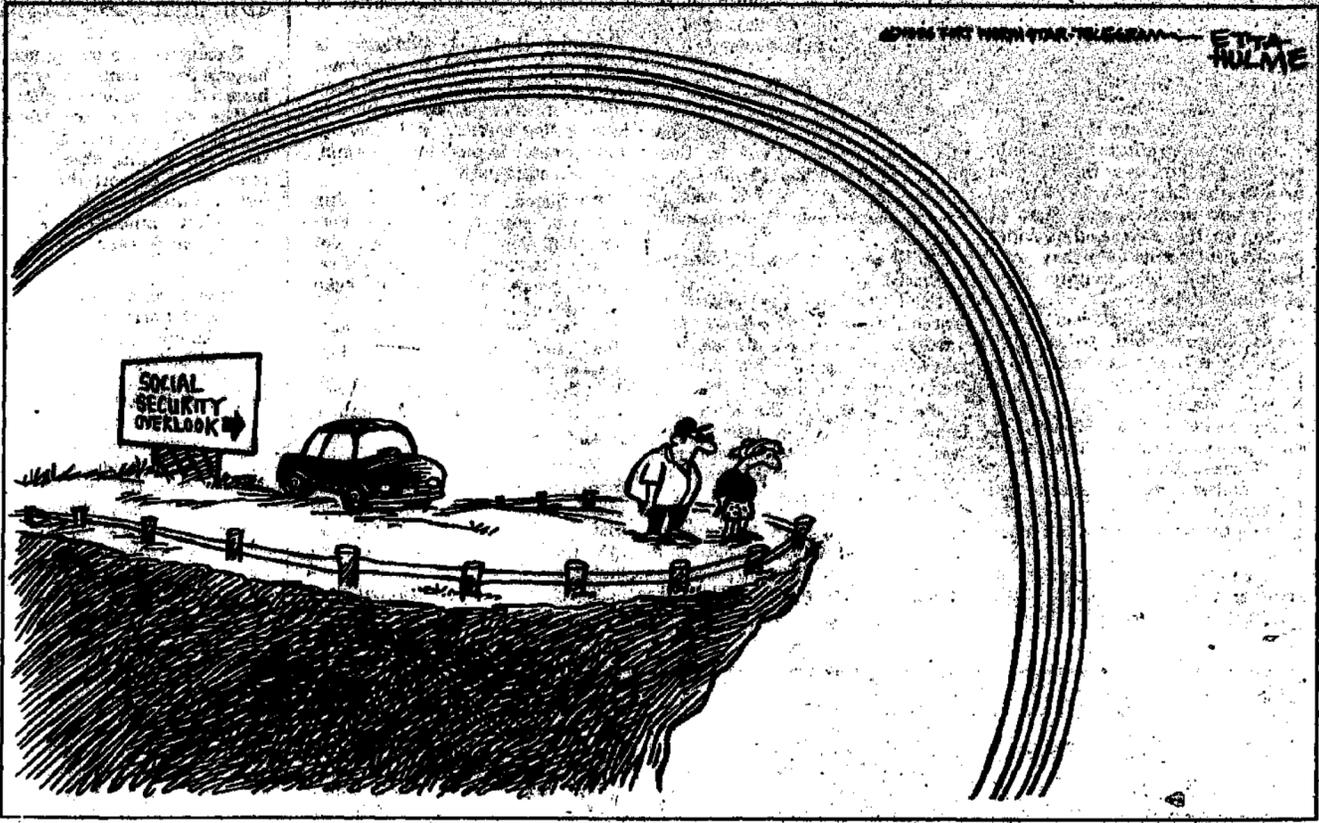
U.S. Attorney John Kelly says he expects the tribes to just voluntarily close their casinos by July 27 — businesses that, for the first time for many tribes, are generating millions of dollars and dozens of jobs for tribal members.

On top of that, Kelly expects the Mescalero Apache Tribe to comply with agreements that the nine pueblos signed and the Mescalero did not sign.

The tribes should have been able to trust the governor when he said he had the authority to sign compacts without legislative approval. Yet it is the tribes who face the penalties from the governor's failure to educate himself about the law, and they aren't hearing the governor offer any ideas now in their time of need.

Will it take a confrontation between the U.S. Attorney and tribal officials at the door of casinos to spur the Legislature into action? Hopefully not. Legislative leaders need to call a special session now.

Maybe the upcoming election will be enough to spur the Legislature into action to help straighten out this mess — and solve it here in New Mexico, not in federal courts.



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Irrigation district not best manager for Elephant Butte

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not surprising that U.S. Rep. Skeen's attempt to transfer ownership of federal lands around reservoirs — including Elephant Butte — to local irrigation districts has sparked such controversy. This legislation would have far-reaching effects on water resources and recreation throughout the West. State Rep. Shirley Baca should be commended for raising this issue publicly.

Here in New Mexico, there is absolutely nothing in Skeen's bill to prevent Elephant Butte Irrigation District from raising entrance fees or closing down New Mexico's largest state park entirely (as at least one EBID board member has suggested if liability and environmental issues grow too vexing). It will be entirely up to EBID's board to decide the future management of these lands.

Why then, are defenders of his bill so quick to dismiss the possibility that EBID might simply choose to shut down the park rather than deal with the headaches of managing a facility that becomes New Mexico's second largest (and least sober) city on holiday weekends? Indeed, it would be irresponsible of EBID's board not to consider closing the park if doing so were in the best interests of its constituents.

In addition to EBID, the bill

would give joint title over Elephant Butte lands to a Texas irrigation district, El Paso County Water Improvement District #1. I wonder how most New Mexicans would feel about a Texas quasi-governmental entity holding prime recreational property in New Mexico.

Mr. Skeen says a deal's a deal, and his bill is needed to make the federal government keep its end of a bargain made long ago with farmers. I suspect the matter is not so simple. In fact, the matter has been in court for several years and is still not resolved.

Everyone agrees the dam and reservoir were constructed with taxpayers' money and that farmers have paid back some of this amount, and had some of their debt forgiven. Whether they reimbursed taxpayers for all project construction costs is a matter of dispute.

Regardless of the original agreement, a substantial public interest has developed in the reservoir beyond its use for agriculture. Not only has it become one of New Mexico's most important recreational resources, it is also a key component of a water delivery system that downstream communities are counting on to meet their future water needs, including Las Cruces and El Paso.

The public should realize what supporters of Skeen's bill already seem to know — this legislation is not just about land ownership, but about who controls the future water sources for millions of people in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico, not to mention the health of the Rio Grande ecosystem.

Frankly, I think we are better off

if important public resources like Elephant Butte are managed by an entity answerable to all U.S. citizens, as Rep. Baca advocates.

Kevin Bixby
Las Cruces

Help care center residents enjoy nature from patio

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to ask for help. The residents at the Ruidoso Care Center have a wonderful patio that overlooks the beautiful majestic forest. Unfortunately, the residents are unable to use their patio because of lack of patio furniture and the funds to purchase it.

At this time we are looking towards the community for help. We would like to buy furniture for our residents so they, as you, can enjoy the beautiful forest and the wonderful weather that Ruidoso has to offer.

We believe it is very important that our residents be able to be outside to visit with each other and their families, but without your help we are unable to provide this for the residents at Ruidoso Care Center.

We are planning to present the furniture to the residents Aug. 20, so please if you can help us to achieve our goal, please send your check or money order to Traci Gilbert Carson, c/o Ruidoso Care Center, 5th and D Street, Box 2214, Ruidoso, NM 88345; or please feel free to call me at the care center at (505) 257-9071. Thank you for your

time and donation.
Traci Gilbert Carson
Ruidoso

Now is time to attack Dwarf Mistletoe

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a reminder to the folks living in these beautiful conifer forests that they can help preserve that beauty by eliminating the principle scourge of these trees — the Dwarf Mistletoe.

If this appears to be too overwhelming, a simpler solution is to use a pair of binoculars and identify the clumps of female mistletoe with berries and eliminate them. That will stop the spread and reduce the work to 1/20th.

However, if all mistletoe is eliminated, the following year 90% will be gone, and the year after that you will have only approximately 1% of the original infestation.

The mistletoe berries ripen, burst and spread in July and August. In still air, the sticky kernel can fly 90 feet. In a high wind, it can be carried 300 feet.

I have been pursuing this method for five years and now have an extremely healthy grove of Ponderosa Pine trees in a very heavily infested area. Presently there are no effective chemicals against this parasite. So work outdoors and enjoy and preserve our environment. Good luck!

John Hall
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Longtime Ruidosoans celebrate 60 years

Happy Wedding Anniversary To George and Billie Westall

Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of George and Billie Westall gathered at the Perry Ranch in Glencoe to honor George and Billie on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

George Westall and the former Billie Joy were married in Carlsbad July 10, 1936. They lived in Matamoros for 10 years, one year in Hobbs and moved to Ruidoso in March of 1947.

Those present at the gathering were son Glen Richard and his wife Shirley of Midland, Texas, and their children: Ric Westall of Abilene, Texas, and Kyle and his wife Molly of Farmington; daughter Ann and her husband Charles Perry of Artesia, and their children, daughter Natalia and husband Tony Campanella, and their children Brandon and Vanessa. The second daughter of Charles and Ann is Rozanna Newton and her husband. They have two children, Kaleb and Erica. The third child of Charles and Ann is Nathan Perry and his wife Tracy of Lubbock, Texas.

George Westall was born May 1, 1913 in Sumner, Ill., to Glen Westall and the former



The Dreamer

DAN STORM
Columnist

George and Billie are two of Ruidoso's favorite people. And we are happy their family reunion was a joyful occasion; and we wish them many happy returns of the day and all God's blessings.

Joyful Services at Saint Anne's Chapel

The Reverend Arthur Tripp in services at Saint Anne's Chapel on July 14 based his sermon on the parable of the sower who cast his seed on different kinds of soil; and he gave thanks for the recent rains which have made the needs of the earth spring forth in green new growth on every hand, on the fertile soil of the mountain land.

The psalm appointed for the day was in harmony with the our Lord's parable and with the message of the recent rains: "You visit the earth and water it abundantly. The fields of the wilderness will be rich for grazing and the hills be clothed with joy."

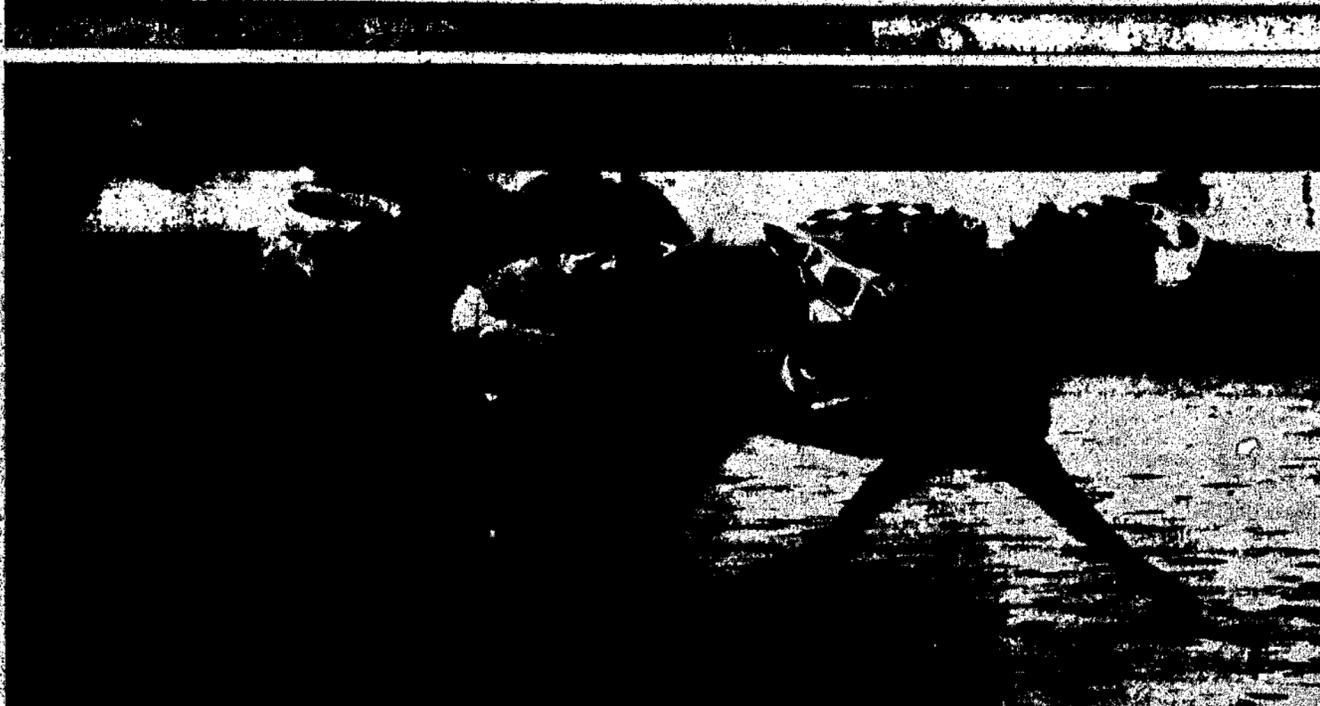
Let us rejoice and give thanks to our Lord for the rains and all our other many blessings.

Gladys Griggs

Billie Joy Westall was born Jan. 27, 1917 on a ranch on the Aftonkita River six miles below Weed, to W.R. Joy and the former Maggie Watts. Her grandparents, Edgar and Evelyn Watts, settled in the Weed area in 1880.

George Westall established the first city-wide water system in Ruidoso after he and Billie arrived here in 1947. Helping George were three fellow workers in the oil fields: E.M. Morgan, Don Wallace, and Gus Taylor. They purchased the original water system from C.G. Chase and Bill Hart.

George and Billie are faithful members of the Ruidoso First Baptist Church.



Dash Its Couper and jockey Jerry Rodriguez blazed to victory in the 440-yard Rainbow Silver Cup Sunday at Ruidoso Downs. The Grade

I win was the first for the "Sleepy" Gilbreath-trained filly outran favorite Ducky Fred and Blinded By The Light.

Friday, July 12 Results

RACE 1 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 4 Divine Wind (Rodriguez) 3.50 2.80 2.40
 2 Jan II (Martinez) 3.60 2.80
 8 Drawn A Crowd (Perez) 3.00
 Qs (2-4) 7.40 Tr (4-2-3) 57.20 Unofficial Time 19.94

RACE 2 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 9 Dana Miricle (Myka) 7.60 3.20 2.40
 1 Sweet Message (Percell) 12.60 3.20
 5 Haulin Pace (Blevins) 2.20
 Qs (1-3) 139.20 Tr (9-1-5) 262.60 DD (4-2) 19.00. Unofficial Time 19.42

RACE 3 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 5 the Called Special (Valenzuela) 29.00
 10 Down Town Lass (Percell) 27.20 8.00
 2 Whip Hand (Myka) 3.00
 Qs (5-10) 1,522.00 TT (5-10-2) 1,370.60 Exchanges (1). Unofficial Time 20.06;

RACE 4 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 1 Calyx Shadow (Fletcher) 4.80 3.40 3.20
 7 Brownie Song (Martinez) 3.40 4.20
 2 Home Of Spirits (Rodriguez) 15.00
 Qs (1-7) 17.60 Tr (1-7-3) 315.20 Carryover (2,782). Unofficial Time 19.89

RACE 5 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 10.20 6.60
 4 Patsy Get Moving (Percell) 4.40 2.80
 7 Patsy Dash Home (Chavez) 2.60
 Qs (4-10) 14.20 Tr (10-4-7) 169.00. Unofficial Time 19.93

RACE 6 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 5 Freedom Sreaker (Thompson) 21.40
 10.20 6.60
 4 Fast By Far (Carter) 4.60 3.60
 2 Remarkably (Murphy) 5.20

RACE 7 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 8 The Converter (Percell) 5.80 4.20 2.60
 3 Red Rockets Away (Theoford) 51.40
 10.60
 2 All Signs Go (Myka) 7.00
 Qs (3-5) 125.60 Tr (8-2-2) 3,979.00 Unofficial Time 20.05

RACE 8 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 8 Oneighthundred Dash (Chavez) 3.40 2.80 2.40
 1 Refugio (Martinez) 4.80 4.80
 3 Mandala And Bikkis (Perez) 7.90
 Qs (1-5) 11.80 Tr (8-1-3) 220.00. Unofficial Time 19.87

RACE 9 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 6 Our Liquidator (Percell) 3.80 2.80 2.40
 2 Real Runaway (Zamora) 3.40 2.80
 5 Grindin Special (Rodriguez) 3.00
 Qs (2-5) 8.20 Tr (6-2-5) 35.00. Unofficial Time 19.91

RACE 10 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 3 Swingin Val (Carter) 3.20 2.60 2.20
 6 Secret Cash Runaway (Valenzuela) 3.40 2.80
 1 Mansini Moon (Rodriguez) 4.40
 Qs (3-5) 7.20 Tr (3-6-1) 61.60. Unofficial Time 19.85

RACE 11 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 3 Frisco Filly (Paller) 15.80 7.60
 4 Pionera (Rodriguez) 6.40
 Qs (3-9) 151.80 Tr (9-3-4) 2,629.20 Unofficial Time 19.82

RACE 12 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd



Freedom Sreaker wasn't fazed by his first start in the Rainbow Futurity trials Friday. The 2-year-old gelding delivered the fastest qualifying time, covering the 400 yards in 19.755 seconds.

RACE 13 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Fut Tris. 2YO 400 Yd
 5 Ina Calyx Kitty (Martinez) 5.00 4.60 3.20
 2 Royal Diamond Dash (Carter) 7.00 4.20
 1 Adonish (Percell) 3.40
 Qs (2-5) 20.00 Tr (5-2-1) 135.80 Trp (3-9-5) 204.20. Unofficial Time 20.07

ATTENDANCE ON TRACK 2,797. HANDLE ON TRACK \$182,434 (OFF TRACK \$99,722). Total \$282,156.

Saturday, July 13 Results

RACE 1 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Drby Tris. 3YO 440 Yd
 7 Domes Destiny (Hammon) 24.60 5.40 3.80
 2 Scandal On (Vicchilli) 6.40 3.80
 1 Real Six Time (Valenzuela) 4.60
 Qs (2-7) 54.80 Tr (7-2-1) 619.20. Unofficial Time 21.46

RACE 2 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Drby Tris. 3YO 440 Yd
 1 Reckless Rouda (Radilla) 9.00 3.80 2.60
 2 Griss Gator (Williams) 5.20 2.40
 4 Tenderly Wrangler (Percell) 2.40
 Qs (1-2) 7.20 Tr (1-2-4) 33.00 DD (7-1) 145.40. Unofficial Time 21.37

RACE 3 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Drby Tris. 3YO 440 Yd
 6 Kims First Dash (Martinez) 5.20 2.80 2.80
 1 Ive Been Blessed (Rodriguez) 3.80 3.00
 3 Heavenly Note (Hart) 3.40
 Qs (1-6) 7.20 TT (6-1-3) 9.10 Exchanges (24). Unofficial Time 21.74

RACE 4 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Drby Tris. 3YO 440 Yd
 3 Strikin Dash (Thompson) 11.20 4.80 4.00
 2 Fearless Freda (Pilkenton) 3.60 3.20
 7 Marhas Voo Doc (Martinez) 4.40
 Qs (2-3) 14.60 Tr (3-2-7) 404.20 Carryover (7,299). Unofficial Time 21.45

RACE 5 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Drby Tris. 3YO 440 Yd
 8 Extravagant Woman (Fuller) 22.20 5.60 4.00
 6 Sh Delights (Thompson) 2.80 2.40
 3 Kickin Kenny (Fincher) 3.80
 Qs (6-8) 22.80 Tr (8-6-3) 1,388.60. Unofficial Time 21.88

RACE 6 Purse \$1200. Rainbow Drby Tris. 3YO 440 Yd
 8 Floyd's Fortune (Perez) 5.60 3.40 3.00
 2 Run Em Up (Rodriguez) 4.20 3.40
 1 Perks Lady Bug (Martinez) 3.80
 Qs (2-5) 12.80 Tr (8-2-1) 177.00. Unofficial Time 21.87

RACE 7 Purse \$1800. Mdn 2YO 5 Fur
 1 Swiss Conviction (Smallwood) 13.80 5.60 3.00
 5 Igofnet (Martinez) 3.60 3.00
 7 Roys Legend (Roller) 3.60
 Qs (1-5) 12.40 Tr (1-5-7) 192.60. Time 1:00.4

RACE 8 Purse \$2300. Mdn 2YO NMB 5 Fur
 5 Cinnamon (A. Fuentes) 5.00 3.20 2.80
 2 Little Jackson (Adan Fuentes) 10.80 5.80
 1 Marks Mark (Theoford) 5.20
 Qs (2-5) 42.40 Tr (5-2-1) 199.40. Time 1:01.1

RACE 9 Purse \$1800. 3YO&UP NvW3 Cln3500 6 Fur
 5 Catchy Prospect (Madrid) 5.60 3.40 3.00
 4 Pat's Point (Roller) 4.40 2.80
 2 Full Touch (Martinez) 3.40
 Qs (4-5) 8.20 Tr (5-4-2) 45.80. Time 1:10.4

RACE 10 Purse \$1600. 3YO&UP NvW4 Cln2000 7 1/2 Fur
 1 Pecos Wonder (M. Fuentes) 18.80 6.40 5.00
 4 Tanna's Best (Sherbino) 3.40 3.20
 6 Paloma (Adan Fuentes) 6.60
 Qs (1-4) 25.60 Tr (1-4-6) 1355.60 Trp (5-5-1) 228.80. Time 1:36.0

ATTENDANCE ON TRACK 4,110. HANDLE ON TRACK \$194,711 (OFF TRACK \$99,808). Total \$294,519.

Sunday, July 14 Results

RACE 1 Purse \$1600. Mdn 3YO&UP Cln3500 350 Yd
 8 Special Jade (Apodaca) 8.20 4.40 4.00
 4 Alamo Native (Adan Fuentes) 4.80 3.80
 2 Hiss An Expansion (Roller) 6.80
 Qs (4-8) 22.80 Tr (8-4-2) 287.00. Time 1:02

RACE 2 Purse \$1800. 4YO&UP NW 96 Cln3500 5 1/2 Fur
 6 Cesar C. (Gomez) 10.00 4.60 2.60
 4 New Shell (Madrid) 5.00 2.80
 3 Voyager Two (Martinez) 2.40
 Qs (4-5) 26.80 Tr (6-4-5) 119.00 DD (8-6) 59.60. Time 1:05.3

RACE 3 Purse \$1700. Mdn 2YO 350 Yd
 8 Easy Fido Scamp (Martinez) 6.00 3.60 3.20
 3 Vaselka (Sherbino) 3.60 4.00
 7 Reckless Spirit (Valenzuela) 3.20
 Qs (3-8) 10.80 Tr (8-3-7) 56.90 Exchanges (38). Time 1:17.76

RACE 4 Purse \$1800. 3YO&UP NvW3 Cln3000 400 Yd
 7 Free Racin (Fincher) 8.80 5.00 3.40
 4 Zevits Back (Gomez) 13.00 7.00
 2 Compas Kings (Myka) 4.40
 Qs (4-7) 24.60 Tr (7-4-2) 981.80 Carryover (11,691). Time 20.04

RACE 5 Purse \$2700. 3YO&UP Cln7500 7 1/2 Fur
 4 Angel Feather (Gomez) 6.00 3.80 2.60
 3 Rob Red (Fincher) 4.60 3.00
 1 Jingleballs Angle (Sherbino) 2.80
 Qs (3-4) 14.80 Tr (4-3-1) 78.00 Time 1:35.0

RACE 6 Purse \$1700. 3YO NvW2 Cln3500 350 Yd
 4 British On Me (Perez) 5.20 2.80 2.80
 2 In The Line Of Fire (Blevins) 2.60 2.60
 3 Lilms Goody Tu Shoes (Vicchilli) 3.80
 Qs (2-4) 6.80 Tr (4-2-3) 36.20. Time 1:17.8

RACE 7 Purse \$5000. 3YO NMB Alw 6 Fur
 5 Full Connection (Fincher) 3.60 3.20 2.60
 7 Tinker's Ego (Martinez) 4.00 2.80
 4 Chokum Dan (Adan Fuentes) 3.00
 Qs (5-7) 10.00 Tr (5-7-4) 832.00. Time 1:11.0

RACE 8 \$20,000 Added. Rainbow Silver Cup 4YO&UP 440 Yd
 3 Dash Its Couper (Rodriguez) 12.40 4.60 3.60
 7 Ducky Fred (Blevins) 3.00 2.80
 Blinded By The Light (Layton) 3.60
 Qs (3-7) 11.40 Tr (3-7-4) 152.40. Time 21.48

RACE 9 Purse \$1800. 3YO&UP NvW3 Cln3200 7 1/2 Fur
 6 Whodunnit (Roller) 15.40 6.20 3.80
 3 Cadet/Colonel (Fincher) 5.80 3.60
 2 Lt Clarence (A. Fuentes) 10.40
 Qs (3-5) 47.60 Tr (6-3-2) 831.60 Trp (3-3-6) 299.40. Time 1:34.3

ATTENDANCE ON TRACK 2,841. HANDLE ON TRACK \$145,916 (OFF TRACK \$82,565). Total \$228,481.

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"Ruidoso has unlimited possibilities for becoming the playground of the Southwest," according to Dr. Roy S. Loveless of Lubbock, Texas, owner of Lingerwyle Cabin, which he bought recently. Dr. Loveless is

an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist with Plains Clinic, Lubbock.

The White Auto Store was broken into last week. The thief must have had several flat tires as four jacks were taken, Marion Fuchs, owner of the store, is at a loss to know why more articles were not taken.

The Ruidoso Bottling Company has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty.

There have been no fires in Ruidoso during the last two weeks. Let's keep it up!

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY High ... 80
Low ... 50



Thunderstorms

THURSDAY High ... 81
Low ... 51



Thunderstorms

FRIDAY High ... 81
Low ... 52



Thunderstorms

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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precipitation
Friday	80	51	.00"
Saturday	78	55	.12"
Sunday	69	53	.10"
Monday	73	52	.05"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	91	63	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	93	69	Thunderstorms
Lubbock, TX	94	70	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	96	69	Thunderstorms

Weather data courtesy of Meteorologist Cam Moore, KBIM-TV

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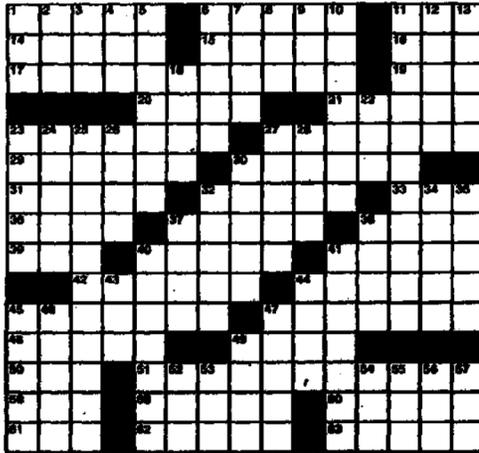
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- Half of Hispaniola
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- "The Winds of War" actress
- British "relief station"
- Zip, to Zapata
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- Naga
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- Stimulate, as curiosity
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- Register receptacles
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- "Land — I"
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- "Sweet" girl of Irish song
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- Senseless
- Eminent
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- Reynard's quality
- Houses for hoes and hoas
- Scarlett's home
- Fix the outcome
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- Mosque adjunct
- "The Piano" player
- Stock market stat
- Enclosed
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- Disney mermaid
- "Here You Come Again" crooner
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OFFICIAL RECORDS

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

SATURDAY, MAY 11 (continued from last page)

— 11:03 a.m. Possible burglary.
 — 5:38 p.m. Report of a charcoal grill with open flame.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

— 9:06 p.m. Charcoal grill in use.
 — 10:44 p.m. Possible drunk driver.

MONDAY, MAY 13

— 1:54 p.m. Possible smoking juveniles at Turkey Canyon.
 — 4:53 p.m. Possible drunk pedestrian at North Lane.
 — 5:32 p.m. Arrest made on magistrates warrant.
 — 8:34 p.m. Broken-down wrecker.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

— 3:40 p.m. 911 call for a drunk pedestrian on U.S. Highway 70.
 — 4:05 p.m. Dog bite at Lincoln County Medical Center.
 — 7:30 p.m. Fight in progress at Palo Verde Trailer Park.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

— 2:29 a.m. Fight reported at Willow Tree Trailer Park.
 — 2:54 p.m. Suspicious person.
 — 6:40 p.m. Arrest made for DWI.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

— 8:12 a.m. Report of window shot out.
 — 2:44 p.m. Report on bad check.
 — 3:24 p.m. Report on stolen sign.

— 5:27 p.m. Minor accident with no injuries.
 — 7:25 p.m. Walk-in to report a runaway.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

— 7:25 a.m. Child loose.
 — 11:4 p.m. Small child walking alone on Highway 70.
 — 7:05 p.m. Possible drunk pedestrian at Spring and Farrell.
 — 11:56 p.m. Possible fight in progress at Palo Verde Trailer Park.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

— 1:51 a.m. Fight in progress at Palo Verde Trailer Park.
 — 3:17 a.m. Arrest made on warrant.
 — 10:53 a.m. Guest fire at Willow Tree Trailer Park.
 — 9:33 p.m. Possible drunk driver.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

— 6:54 p.m. Arrest made on magistrates warrant.
 — 7:54 p.m. Strong stomach cramping from a trash bag, Garbage.
 — 8:21 p.m. Report of a charcoal fire at the North Central Trailer Park.
 — 9:21 p.m. Drunk pedestrian at Hollywood Bar.

MONDAY, MAY 20

— 3:05 a.m. One arrest made.
 — 10:04 p.m. Suspicious person on Turkey Canyon.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

— 9:16 a.m. Gas stop.
 — 9:40 a.m. Subpoena served.
 — 9:26 p.m. Complaint of traffic on Valley View Road.

— 3:42 p.m. 911 call about a fire behind 22a On.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

— 1:50 p.m. Alarm sounding at bank.
 — 2:57 p.m. Traffic problem.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

— 10:36 a.m. Traffic control.
 — 7:28 a.m. Report of criminal damage to property.
 — 8:43 p.m. Traffic problem.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

— 10:57 a.m. Dog chasing children at Willow Tree Trailer Park.
 — 11:46 a.m. Discarding truck traffic.
 — 9:06 a.m. Report on hit and run.
 — 7:19 p.m. 911 call on fight at Hollywood Bar.
 — 7:53 p.m. Possible drunk driver.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

— 12:02 a.m. Simple and file alarm at 22a National Gas.
 — 5:15 p.m. Men down on Westway street pedestrian.
 — 6:26 p.m. Walk-in to report paint splash at track.
 — 8:54 p.m. Fight in progress at meadow on west side.
 — 8:54 p.m. Report of threatening phone calls.

MONDAY, MAY 27

— 10:41 a.m. Report of night spray-painted.
 — 10:50 a.m. Trash fire.
 — 10:44 p.m. Walk-in to report graffiti.

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

SUNDAY, JULY 7

3 Accidents
 1 Alarm
 2 Automobiles
 2 Arrest other agencies
 5 Disasters
 1 Eased
 2 Fire calls
 1 Non-criminal activities
 1 Suicide attempt
 3 Suspicious activities
 3 Traffic
 1 Traffic
 1 Wreckless

— 12:27 a.m. 319 Sudderth Drive caller reports a fight in progress. Information report.

— 1:57 a.m. Sheriff. Canyon caller reports possible theft from a home. No arrests. Property report. Police unable to locate.

— 1:57 a.m. Dean Davis caller reports a fight in progress. Information report.

— 3:15 a.m. Ruidoso Downes police report great damage for domestic situation. Officer back in Ruidoso jurisdiction.

— 12:27 a.m. Call from White Mountain. Drive caller reports side to the Crown News. Street is very trashy and stinky.

— 5:19 a.m. Bureau of Indian Affairs. The census fire department to help estimate person from vehicle. Canceled. BIA got the car open.

— 10:14 a.m. 1109 Sudderth Drive caller reports a gasoline hose has broken and gas is spraying. Fire department responded.

— 10:21 a.m. 209 U.S. 70 caller reports shoplifting in Wal-Mart. One arrest.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Q GALLOPING TORTOISE, 1214 622 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2511 — 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18 and Saturday, July 20 Debra Funke d'ognuff will perform. 7 p.m. Friday, July 19 Jay Silverman will perform.

Q MARIE LAVEAUX NIGHTCLUB, 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-3764 — Different rock and roll band every weekend, performing Friday and Saturday nights.

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

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

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

Q HOLLYWOOD INN, 2239 Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs — Wednesday night - pool tournament; Thursday night is Ladies Night. Live music by Randy Jones & Geneva Hardage 7-11 p.m. every Thursday - Saturday.

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

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

Q TINNIE'S SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, Timpia, 653-4425 — Sunday afternoon concerts on the veranda approximately once per month. Call for dates.

Q CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2733 — 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Kerl" will be playing. Kerl plays a variety of dining and dancing music from the 1930s and beyond.

Q CAFE MESCALERO, 1 mile north of top of the Mountain Road — Los Tres Romanticos, mariachi music, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night through Labor Day.

Q MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of top of the Mountain Road, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-3666 — 8 p.m. - 7 Wednesday, July 17 the Lincoln County Blues Regulators will be playing. 8 p.m. - closing Fridays & Saturdays, dance music with DJ. Also stand-up comedy showcases at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.

Q THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2838 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-3535 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - live country western and rock 'n' roll, no cover.

Q WIN, PLACE AND SHOW, 2816 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-3535 — Live bands every night. Lincoln

County Band, the Rattlers, and the Smokehouse Band are the summer bands performing everything from old and new top 40 to country western music.

Q BENT TREE JAMBOREE, Airport Road, east of Alto, 336-4076 — Country music show and buffet.

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

Q PECOS VALLEY FARMERS AND GARDENERS MARKET — open from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday until the first killing freeze. Located on Fourth Street between Main and Virginia in Roswell. For more information call (505) 622-6706.

Q 15TH ANNUAL COWBOY CLASSIC — 1-7 p.m. every day 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.

Q BOOKMOBILE — Wednesday July 17: 8:45-10 a.m. at Nogal Post Office; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe; 2-3 p.m. Lincoln Post Office; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Hondo Store.

Q "HARNESING A TEAM" - 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, Jimmy Jeter and D Lazy 2 Chuckwagons will demonstrate how to harness a team of horses and will provide rides in their trolly in the museum parking lot. Admission is free.

Q OPEN MEETING AND PUBLIC RECORDS ACT WORKSHOP — hosted by state Attorney General Tom Udall. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at village council chambers, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso.

Q BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at Sierra Pure Water, 708 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso.

Q DANCE IN ACTION — 6-7 p.m. Friday, July 19 at Castle Theatre. Selections in ball, jazz and Spanish flamenco dances. The public is invited to this free show.

Q ARTISTS OPEN HOUSE — 8-8 p.m. Saturday, July 20 at Banon Fine Art, #1 Adobe Plaza, 202 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. An exhibit of New Mexico artists will be on display. The public is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Q "HOW TO PUBLISH YOUR OWN BOOK" — free seminar 10 a.m. - noon Saturday, July 20 at Bill Hickey Studio Gallery, 2806 Sudderth. For more information call 257-6377.

Q GIUSEPPE ANMANI — designer of Disney figures will be at the Covered Walk all day Saturday, July 20.

Q SANTA RITA FIESTA — Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21 in Carrizozo. Saturday, July 20: basketball tournament at 8:30 a.m., walk-a-thon, barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 21: Fiesta bingo at 4 p.m.; horseback riding; street dance. For more information call 946-8883.

Q DIA DE LA RAZA MINIATURE ART SHOW — registration has been extended until July 20. The show is in Albuquerque. For more information call 354-4780 or 505-865-8269.

Q "SHAPING CHARACTER IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS" SEMINAR — 5 p.m. Sunday, July 21 at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church. For more information call 257-5699.

Q FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR PROJECTS SERVING WOMEN AND GIRLS — deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 23. For more information call (505) 288-3996.

Q EAGLE RANCH GALLERY, 7288 Hwy. 54-70, Alamogordo, (505)434-0035 — Pat Beatty is the July featured artist. Pat paints landscapes.

Q CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP — 2-4 p.m. every Sunday ending July 28. 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.

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Q NOBY WATER BENTOMA CLUB — noon Wednesday, July 17 at Enchantment Inn, Ruidoso. For more information call 257-2021.

Q SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING — 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 at Ruidoso Village Hall. The purpose of the meeting is: public hearing on the final 1988-89 fiscal year budget; public hearing on increasing gross receipts tax; and to consider an amendment to the Convention and Visitors Bureau contract for use of the billboard sign at the "V" for maintenance and upkeep.

Q LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES — 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18 in the hospital conference room, Ruidoso.

Q ALBUQUERQUE VILLAGE SANITATION DISTRICT — 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 20 at ENMU-Ruidoso. Call 257-5783 for more information.

Q AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 24 at the Ruidoso Senior Center. The U.S. Forest Service will put on a program and a potluck luncheon will follow at noon.

Library

Q RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 501 Junction Rd., 257-4335.

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Q RUIDOSO ATHLETIC CLUB, 418 Wingfield, 257-4000 — Aerobics, Nautilus, racquetball, free weights. Non-members welcome.

Q BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 436-7400

Q RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SKATEBOARD PARK, White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.

Q SMOKEY BEAR RANGER STATION, Lincoln National Forest, 257-4088.

Q WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, ALAMOGORDO, (505) 471-5124 — Star Talk 8:45 p.m. Friday, July 19. Watch the stars come out and learn the summer constellations.

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.

EDUCATION

Top artists attract student travelers

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Artists are typically people of vision, and many artists in the Ruidoso area see a great potential for arts education here.

Some of the top art teachers in the country already live and work in Lincoln County, including Paula White, Ben Kois, Ken Hosmer, Ann Templeton, Linda Kyster Smith, and David Smith.

These artists were part of the all-star faculty who once taught at Carrizo Lodge Art School. Now they work independently, but Linda and David Smith would like to centralize art education in Ruidoso again.

The Smiths have recently set up shop again at the Stetson schoolhouse in Ruidoso Downs. The Stetson Academy of Fine Arts begins in August with five workshops in painting, etching, and sculpture.

Classes cost \$560 and are sched-

uled as follows: Mood Portraits in Oil, Aug. 5-8, 12-16; Still Life in Oil, Aug. 19-22; Pastel Portraits, Aug. 24-26; Sculpture, Aug. 5-8 and 12-16; Etching, Aug. 28-30; and Flea Air Painting in Oil and Watercolor, Aug. 19-23. Call 378-8101 for more details.

Right now, the Smiths are the only instructors at Stetson and they are only doing regional marketing. If things go well in August, though, they will launch a national advertising campaign for next summer and slowly add instructors.

"Art classes and workshops are a growing part of the art world," David Smith said. "We're lucky to have artists with a national reputation already here."

Eventually the Smiths hope classes at Stetson will carry continuing education credits.

Smith said Ruidoso is perfect for an art school because of its climate

and resort atmosphere. When it's in full swing, Stetson could bring 320 people to Ruidoso for a week at a time, people who otherwise wouldn't come here.

"It's great for the community economically," Smith said.

Paula White and Ann Templeton teach art classes at their private studios in Hondo and Glencoe. The classes attract locals as well as people from around the country.

At Red Rose Art Studio and Artists' Retreat (505/858-4203), Paula White teaches ongoing classes in watermedia, china painting, and oil. Classes are \$25 for six hours on Tuesday (watermedia), Wednesday (china painting), and Thursday (oil).

White is planning two special watermedia workshops for Sept. 16-20 and Oct. 7-16, the first emphasizing color and design, the second focusing on landscapes.

Ann Templeton (378-4262) starts her next oil painting classes Sept. 9-13 and 16-20, for \$250 per course or \$400 for both. Templeton expects 20 students in each course, some coming from as far away as Canada.

Ben Kois is on his 25th year of workshops in Ruidoso, offering pastel and oil medium seminars at the Edgemont Inn. Classes meet July 29, Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-9. Call 806-379-8458 or stop by Lacouture Fine Arts for a registration form.

Someday these artists may consolidate their curriculums again. The Stetson schoolhouse is a wealth of possibilities. In the off season, the Smiths would like to use Stetson used as a retreat center. The facility includes two studio apartments where artists can live for a season.

Eventually the Smiths plan to



Art teacher Paula White gives lessons in watermedia on Tuesdays at her studio and artists' retreat in Hondo.

include music, creative writing, print-making, and other art forms in the Stetson Academy curriculum. The schoolhouse is available to anyone with education intentions, including professionals in the healing arts, people on lecture tours, and

groups needing a retreat facility. The schoolhouse features studio spaces of 300-700 square feet, guest lodging, and a kitchen. With high ceilings and north light in every room, the Stetson schoolhouse is ideal for artists.

Hondo schools win some and lose some in planning new year

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Hondo Valley Superintendent Barbara Perez-Casay has salvaged Hondo's bilingual program, securing \$14,900 in funding from the State Department of Education (SDE).

SDE officials cited Hondo's bilingual program last year for failing to meet educational standards, and they rejected an application submitted by former superintendent Margarito Uranga because those citations were not addressed.

Casay rewrote the application after meeting with teachers and correcting the program deficiencies, and the state accepted it.

Although Casay won back the bilingual program, she stands to lose seven students living in the Hondo district.

Hondo Valley school buses cannot reach these students, so Hondo may waive its boundary agreement with Capitan so the students can attend school there.

School board President Vicky Sanchez expressed concern that the impassable condition of certain roads in the Hondo School District is causing the district to lose students and the money that comes with those students.

"Six or seven students may not seem like much to Capitan, but to Hondo it's a lot," Sanchez told Capitan Superintendent Diana Bilingual at Monday's Hondo School Board meeting.

The Capitan district pays parents a router fee for bringing their children to the Capitan district boundary, where the school

bus can pick them up on its regular route.

Capitan and Hondo renew the boundary waiver each year for students who cannot easily reach the Hondo school. One student this year would have to take a 90-mile route to reach Hondo.

Speaking for most of the parents requesting a boundary waiver, one parent at the meeting told the Hondo School Board that parents

New meeting schedule in Hondo

The Hondo Valley School Board is changing its meeting schedule as of 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19. The board will meet the third Monday of every month so the business manager will have time to reconcile the books and give an up-to-date budget report. The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization meets at 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19 in the school cafeteria. They will meet before every school board meeting throughout the year.

would not send their children to Hondo even if the waiver was not granted this year. Some are prepared to move out of district.

No action was taken on the boundary agreements Monday. Discussion will continue and a decision will be made at the next meeting,

Aug. 19. The Hondo district annually continues to lose money due to declining enrollment. The State Board of Education has told Superintendent Casay the district cannot overspend its budget, or it won't receive emergency funding next year.

In the 1994-95 school year, Hondo overspent its budget by \$80,000 and was put on a three-year probation. This year, Casay said, the state was pleased to see that Hondo hasn't touched the \$90,000 granted for the 1995-96 year's emergency fund.

Casay is managing district expenses by tightening belts. She has started by limiting long-distance phone access, discontinuing lunchtime charge accounts, and securing donated materials to make improvements to the playground.

Both the playground and the vocational/agricultural building are in serious need of repair.

School maintenance workers have temporarily fixed a wall leak that was flooding the vocational building, but water still drips from the ceiling and runs behind electrical panels, making the conditions dangerous for students.

The building was last renovated in 1994, and it received a new roof then. However, the school took possession of the building before a final inspection was made, and officials had no recourse when flaws were discovered.

School board President Vicky Sanchez said the board will carefully guard against making the same mistake this time. The board voted to use part of \$300,000 worth of

bond money to renovate the building again this year.

The upper level playground has been declared unsafe by a playground expert who inspected the area at Casay's request. Casay is shutting down that playground and taking out the old equipment.

At a second playground behind the school, Casay is replacing a slide that doesn't meet safety code standards, and is installing two swings currently in storage.

She is applying for a \$17,000 grant from the McCune Foundation to install new rides for disabled students and to meet Americans with

Disabilities Act accessibility requirements, plus add some monkey bars and a seesaw.

About \$9,500 in wood chips have been donated to the school to build a playground perimeter.

Hondo is also receiving \$2,000 in general obligation bonds to buy library books.

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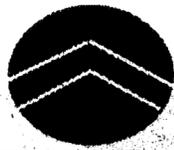
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Wilderness Camp

Wilderness Camp runs from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Aug. 9. Cost is \$35 a week per child. Boys and girls ages 7 to 12 are eligible to attend the camp at Wingfield Park, 801 Grindstone Dr.

Activities include: arts and crafts, hiking, fishing, archery, horseback riding, canoeing and nature field trips designed especially for children.

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

Portales Open Tennis Tournament July 19-21

Entry deadline for the Portales Open is 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17. Cost is \$8 for singles events and \$16 for doubles.

Matches will be best two of three sets, and played at Eastern New Mexico University tennis courts.

All junior events will be played Friday, July 19. Adult events begin Saturday, July 20.

For more information, call Bill or Shirley Wahlman at 356-6747.

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.

FISHING REPORT

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Bonito Lake - Fishing is decent using worms and 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. The river is still down and will stay that way until the springs fill up, McGarvey says.

Grindstone Reservoir - Fishing is decent 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.

REPLAY

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

10 years ago - Members of the Ruidoso Little League all-star team are: Gentry Parker, James Larkin, Ricky Wohlgenuth, Manny Guardiola, Jorge Marquez, John Greenway, Walburto Murillo, Randy Moore, Freddie Paiz, Robert Saynor, Shane Wells, Louis Jimenez, Brok Henderson and Marc Beatty. The Ruidoso team falls to Valley, 11-7, and Alamogordo Sertoma, 8-2, in the district tournament.

20 years ago - Members of the Ruidoso Little League all-star team are: Kelly Wood, Wade Wilson, Billy Woodul, Mike Dale, Don Nunley, Marcus Salcido, Lionel Gonzales, Steve Zimmer, Chris Lopez, Marc Delhotal, Kody Taylor, Russ Pior, Brian Richardson, Philbert Smith, Mark Mobley and Kenneth Burgess.

30 years ago - Sierra Blanca Ski Area manager Roy Parker announces construction will begin on a new 400-foot long Poma lift. The lift can carry 600 passengers per hour.

40 years ago - Four track records fall in one day at Ruidoso Downs. Sistory, Stone Free, Sorbet and Steppy's Pal set the new marks for six furlongs, four furlongs, seven furlongs, and one mile, and one furlong respectively.

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

"Rain, rain stay away" might well be Debbie Jo Almager's motto for this weekend's Last Chance Qualifier softball tournament.

The Village of Ruidoso's director of Parks and Recreation has 63 teams in town competing in three men's divisions and a women's open division. Because of that number of teams, Almager must stick to a tight game schedule, and Mother Nature will play a key role in whether Almager can keep the tournament on track.

Is Almager worried about the

weather?

"Yep, I sure am. If it rains, it's going to be tough," Almager said. "Any rain that we do get over the weekend would really soak them (the fields)."

Consistent rains during the last three weeks have left the softball fields just that - soft. The diamonds can't absorb a heavy amount of precipitation because they are already saturated.

In the event of rain, the tournament will revert to a one-pitch format until the tourney is back on schedule, Almager said.

If there are no rain delays,

championship game times Sunday are: women's open class at 2:30 p.m., men's class D at 1:30 p.m., men's class B/C at 4 p.m. and men's class E at 4:30 p.m.

Last year's Last Chance Qualifier attracted 61 teams. The 1996 version of the tourney has two more entries, Almager closed the tourney a couple of weeks ago, but since then she had to shuffle teams like a college freshman dropping and adding classes at the start of new semester.

Originally, the tournament had 15 women's teams. That number

has dropped to nine teams; five of which are from El Paso. Almager attributes the female fallout to the timing of the Last Chance Qualifier. The women's state tournaments are just a week away, July 27 and 28 in Alamogordo, and teams might be saving money to attend that tourney, Almager said.

No Excuses is the only local team in the women's draw. Phil Townsend's team takes the field at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for its first game.

Fifteen men's class B/C teams will play, in addition to 22 men's

class D and 17 men's class E teams.

Local teams playing in men's class D bracket and their game times are: The Merchants, 9 p.m. Friday; Homeboys, 10 p.m. Friday; and Capitan Construction, midnight Friday.

Participating in the E class men's tourney are local entries: IMG Slayers, 8 p.m. Friday; Outlaws, 8 p.m. Friday; Sonterra, 8 p.m. Friday; NADS, 9 p.m. Friday; Radio Shack Attack, 10 p.m. Friday; Ace Plumbing, 11 p.m. Friday; Sharks, 11 p.m. Friday; and Carrizo Merchants, midnight Friday.

Warrior gridgers pass final exam of the off season



Ruidoso Warrior Juan Warner goes up against a pair of Socorro defenders during a passing tourney scrimmage Thursday in Ruidoso. Warner couldn't come up this pass, but it was one of the few the Warriors didn't complete. Overall, Warrior football coach Les Carter was pleased by the performance of his team.

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Ruidoso football coach Les Carter has a dilemma most other head coaches would envy. The third-year coach of the Warriors has three talented quarterbacks to choose from when the Ruidoso gridgers begin two-a-day practices Aug. 12.

That trio proved its prowess Thursday during a three-team passing tournament hosted by Ruidoso at Horton Stadium. In town for the evening round robin play were passing teams from district rival Socorro and perennial powerhouse Artesia.

In the first scrimmage, the Warriors exacted a revenge on Socorro. At a passing tournament in Albuquerque last month, Socorro hung the only two losses on the Warriors, who finished that event with a 9-2 record.

When Ruidoso's offense got the ball this time, it scored at will. Warrior senior QB Billy Rogge directed the offensive unit to scores in the first three RHS possessions. Then, sophomore Cory Saenz engineered several

scoring drives. He was followed by senior Pascal Enjady, who had equal success against the Socorro defense.

"We were real pleased with what the kids did. They executed well and we saw a lot good things from a lot of good people," Carter said.

The teams didn't keep score because the scrimmages were more for the practice and execution, Carter said.

"The thing about it was that it showed us that we can throw the ball, which we weren't sure we would be able to do," Carter said.

The successful play of Enjady, Rogge and Saenz has put Carter in an enviable position of having three quarterbacks to choose from.

"All three keep performing real well," Carter said.

The Thursday passing tourney marked the end of the off season program for the Warriors, who will continue workouts in the weight room until practice for the 1996 grid campaign starts Aug. 12.

Novice starter posts Rainbow's fastest qualifying effort

□ Haulin' Pass failure to qualify means no Triple Crown winner for '96

On a picture perfect Ruidoso day, first-time starter Firebrand Streaker posted the fastest qualifying time for the \$375,664 Rainbow Futurity Friday. The finals for the Rainbow will be run Sunday, July 28.

Firebrand Streaker is a Texas bred by Breakin Six out of Shes Bad, and is owned by Linda Matthews of Dallas.

The sixth trial of the day was the sorrel gelding's first career trip down the lane, and was run rather impressively. Firebrand Streaker breaking from the five hole, settled about a length off the early leader, First By Far, then poured on the steam in the final 100 yards to win by three-quarters of a length. The Dwayne Gilbreath-trained runner stopped the timer in 19.755 seconds for the 400 yards under jockey Sam Thompson.

In the second trial of the day, Ruidoso Futurity winner Haulin Pass went to her knees at the start but recovered quickly. That stumble, however, looked to take something out of her as she tired toward the wire, finishing third.

That trial was won by Dean Miracle in 19.825 seconds. Haulin Pass' time of 19.930 was still good enough to qualify her for the consolation of the Rainbow.

Jockey Todd Fincher, second call rider at Ruidoso Downs for the ever-formidable Jack Brooks Stables, elected not to ride for Brooks in the second and fourth trial. Instead, he opted for Dean Miracle in the second and Calyx Shadow in the fourth. Both horses won and qualified for the final. Fincher did not ride another mount the rest of the day, finishing with two wins in two trips to the post.

The team of jockey Tami Purcell and trainer James McArthur had a great day winning three of the twelve trials. The jockey-trainer team won the seventh heat with The Converter, the ninth trial with Our Liquidator, and the eleventh with First Down Rebel.

Purcell also had three second-place finishes to go with her three trips to the winner's circle.

Qualifiers and their time in the trials for the July 28 Rainbow Futurity are:

Firebrand Streaker (19.755), Dean Miracle (19.825), First Down Rebel (19.840), Swingin Val (19.855), Oneseighthundred Dash (19.870), First By Far (19.880), Picuris (19.880), Calyx Shadow (19.890), Sweet Message (19.890)

Rainbow Derby trials

Reckless Roula overcame the change in altitude and seven other horses in his trial to post the fastest qualifying time for the Rainbow Derby Saturday at Ruidoso Downs.

Breaking from the one post position under top quarter horse jock Joe Badilla Jr. in the second trial heat, Reckless Roula bottled with favorite Grits Gator throughout the



Haulin Pass couldn't overcome a stumble at the start and failed to qualify for the second leg of the quarter Triple Crown in the Rainbow Futurity Trials. The 2-year-old filly won the Ruidoso Futurity earlier in the 1996 race meet. Instead, first-time starter Firebrand Streaker posted the best trials time.

440 yards to prevail by a neck. By Reckless Dash out of Miss Roulabar, Reckless Roula was making only his second start of the year after an impressive 2-year-old campaign. He was shipped from Los Alamitos in California for the trials, but the 6,500-foot difference in elevation didn't affect the sorrel gelding.

Reckless Roula closed out 1996 by finishing second to Winalota Cash in the Texas Classic Futurity at Trinity Meadows, and then winning the Grade 2 Breeders Juvenile Classic at Los Alamitos.

In the first trial, 1 to 5 favorite Naturally A Winner and the favorite to qualify Instant for the Rainbow Derby, ran a disappointing fourth. The winner of the Ruidoso

Derby earlier this season, broke cleanly but lagged in the middle going before coming back on at the end. Dozens Destiny, who had finished third to Naturally A Winner in the Ruidoso, won the race at odds of over 11-1.

The weather was a typically unpredictable New Mexico summer day. Trials one through four were run with little wind and on a dry track. However by the fifth trial, a steady downpour and a wind change made the final two heats lagging slower than the first four. Consequently, nobody qualified to the final from races five or six.

HOORAYS: Cigar did it again, extending his win streak to 16 and tying Citation's 46-year-old record Saturday. The victory came

in the aptly named Arlington Citation Challenge at Arlington International Racecourse in Chicago...The \$105,927 Rainbow Derby finalists are: Reckless Roula (21.575), Grits Gator (21.450), Strikin Dash (21.450), Dozens Destiny (21.465), Tamarity Wrangler (21.490), Scarlet Oh (21.495), Real Six Time (21.515), Kims First Dash (21.525), Naturally A Winner (21.525), and Fearless Freda (21.585)...Winalota Cash became the first two-time derby winner in the history of Remington Park. He did so by winning the 440-yard Heritage Place Derby in \$1.25. The next start for the 1996 All American Futurity winner will be the All American Derby trials at Ruidoso Downs.

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3	KENW (PBS)	22	Disney*
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4	KOBR (NBC)	24	USA
	Roswell, NM	25	K45BX (IND)
5	Prevue Guide	26	Ruidoso, NM
6	CNN	27	CSPAN
7	KOAT (ABC)	28	Comedy Central
	Albuquerque, NM	29	The Learning Channel
8	WTBS (IND)	30	CSPAN
	Atlanta, GA	31	Cartoon Network
9	American Movie	32	Country Music TV
	Classics	33	Univision
10	KBIM (CBS)	34	Travel Channel
	Roswell, NM	35	Home Shopping
11	LOCAL Channel	36	Club
12	WGN (IND)	37	MTV
	Chicago, IL	38	American Health Network
13	Discovery	39	The Weather Channel
14	The Nashville	40	ESPN
	Network	41	Nickelodeon
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18	HBO - 2*	45	Cm-FN International
19	HBO - 3*		*E* - Entertainment
20	Showtime*		KASY - Albuquerque

* Pay Services

PET CORNER

These pets are currently up for adoption at Lincoln County Humane Society
Call 257-9841



Amos is a terrier/possible Labrador cross with short hair. He's about 10 months old and very good natured. He's looking for a permanent home and lots of love from a new owner.



Peanuts and Rambo are two adorable border collie crosses. The brothers are about 13 weeks old with tails that go a mile a minute when the pups are given a kind word or gentle strokes.

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by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

People who believe that cruelty to animals is a crime akin to cruelty to children and the elderly - all three helpless and dependent, can throw their support behind New Mexico Public Land Commissioner Ray Powell.

A veterinarian as well as a top state elected official, Powell wants to increase the penalties for animal cruelty by elevating the crime from a petty misdemeanor to a fourth degree felony.

The proposal he hopes the state Legislature will support:

— adds poisoning of a person's own animal to the definition of cruelty to animals;

— increases the penalty from six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine to 18 months in prison and a \$5,000 crime;

— permits a judge to bar an offender from owning an animal for a period of time or permanently;

— increases the penalty for injury to animals from a high misdemeanor (one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine) to a fourth degree felony;

— repeals the existing title and section of the law called malicious slaughter of domestic canine animals (dealing with shooting dogs that attack livestock) as redundant;

— and adds a new section of exemptions.

The statute would not apply to good animal husbandry practices, lawful hunting and trapping, wildlife management authorized by law, killing of livestock under the state Livestock Act, good veterinary practices under the Veterinary Licensing Act, rodeo performances, pest or rodent control and lawful scientific or agricultural research or education involving the use of animals.

You may want to express differing opinions about the last two exemptions.

Comments can be mailed to Powell at the Public Lands Office, P.O. Box 1148, Santa Fe, N.M., 87504-1148.

Save your nice stuff

The 5th Annual Humane Society Garage Sale sponsored by *The Ruidoso News* is set for Saturday, Aug. 17 at the newspaper.

Although items will not be accepted until that week, start putting aside good items now.

Last year, the sale raised more than \$1,300 for the shelter, primarily to spay and neuter strays, which increases their chances for adoptions and reduces the cost for the new owner.

Although clothing in good condition will be accepted, it's the bigger items that boost the final tally for the animals.

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- 6:00 Football: Le Neco Man Grande Acheacion de Los Tigres del Norte, Pinar, Maricao, Chorio, Flaco Cony y muchos mas.
- 6:05 Southern War: A Portrait of Atlanta Actress Joanne Whalley-Kilmer takes a nostalgic tour of Atlanta.
- 6:10 Real World (CC)
- 6:15 Night Heat
- 6:20 Weathermap
- 6:25 Sportscenter
- 6:30 My Brother and Me
- 6:35 Tonight Show (CC)
- 6:40 Picket Fences
- 6:45 Company of Angels
- 6:50 Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 6:55 MOVIE: Circle of Friends (1995) John O'Donoghue: A pilot young veterinarian was a leading candidate for...
- 7:00 Baseball Tonight
- 7:05 MOVIE: The Untouchables (1960) Robert Montgomery: A police officer's adventures during the Prohibition era.
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- 8:05 (1) MOVIE: The Specialist (1994) Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone: A veterinarian's love story to... (1) News (CC)
- 8:10 (1) America's Funniest Home Videos (CC)
- 8:15 (1) MOVIE: Three Faces West (1940) John Wayne, Sylvia Sydney: A cowboy falls in love with an Australian... (1) News (CC)
- 8:20 (1) 60 Minutes (CC)
- 8:25 (1) State, State (CC)
- 8:30 (1) The Untouchables
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- 8:45 (1) MOVIE: For Love or Money (1983) Kirk Douglas, Mia Farrow: A wealthy woman hires a lawyer to play... (1) News (CC)
- 8:50 (1) The Untouchables
- 8:55 (1) MOVIE: Stated by Me (1984) Bill Wheaton, River Phoenix: Four young boys face a journey of self-discovery... (1) News (CC)
- 9:00 (1) MOVIE: Musical Hearts (1984) Katy Jurant, John Ericson: A cowboy is forced to take part in an attorney's... (1) News (CC)
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: Project Maniac (1985) Sam Bellini, Christopher Moltisanti: A mad scientist's... (1) News (CC)
- 9:10 (1) MOVIE: The Untouchables (1974) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman: Two men's destinies on a... (1) News (CC)
- 9:15 (1) MOVIE: The Women in Red (1984) Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock: An over-the-hill happily married man... (1) News (CC)
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- 7:05 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
- 7:10 (1) Outer Limits (CC)
- 7:15 (1) Star Trek: The Motion Picture (CC)
- 7:20 (1) MOVIE: Hells Bells (1988) Stefan Strzalko, Walter Matthau: A musician plays host to a... (1) News (CC)
- 7:25 (1) University Star (CC)
- 7:30 (1) World of Wonder
- 7:35 (1) Health News
- 7:40 (1) MOVIE: Forever Young (1982) Mel Gibson, Jamie Lee Curtis: A 1930s just girl answers in... (1) News (CC)
- 7:45 (1) Joseph Conrad
- 7:50 (1) Roger Federer
- 7:55 (1) Weathermap
- 8:00 (1) The Untouchables
- 8:05 (1) Local Forecast and Weather Features
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Heart of Africa

From the snowfields of some of Africa's highest mountains and through an enormous, intriguing rain forest, to one of the deepest lakes in the world filled with strange and colorful creatures, National Geographic Television takes viewers on safari through the Heart of Africa in a trilogy of one-hour films. The programs chronicle an epic journey through the Great Rift of Africa, the geological phenomenon that links the mountains, rain forest, and lakes.

In "Fire and Ice," cameras capture the spectacular sight of erupting volcanoes as they make rivers of fire at night in Virunga — one of the world's most spectacular national parks. Viewers are also introduced to the best known of the Virunga/ — the rare mountain gorillas.

An amazing cast of underwater characters entertains viewers in the second hour of the miniseries — "Jewel of the Rift." The second deepest lake in the world, Tanganyika is almost a mile deep, with a huge layer of sediment underneath the water.

The trilogy's third and final hour, "Forest Primeval," journeys deep into the remote realm along the eastern border of Zaire. Cloaked in misty clouds, the Ituri rain forest is home to a riot of vegetation and a wide variety of animals, some that haven't been seen in decades, and some that were once only rumored to exist at all.

National Geographic's trilogy Heart of Africa will be broadcast on three consecutive evenings, Monday through Wednesday, July 15th-17th at 7:00 p.m.

Cézanne

Cézanne examines the art, life, and times of Paul Cézanne (1839-1906). The French postimpressionist painter's work and ideas had a profound influence on the development of 20th-century art. The one-hour program highlights the Cézanne retrospective, comprising more than 100 paintings and 68 watercolors, that opened May 30th, 1996, at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the only U.S. venue for the exhibition.

Cézanne wanted to "make Impressionism into something solid and durable like the art in the museums." He treated his figures like still lifes, and he painted his trees, houses, and mountains like rocks. He shifted his angles of vision and used pure color to express light.

Like many profoundly original artists, Cézanne faced great misunderstandings and sometimes outright hostility throughout his career. In 1864, he received the first of numerous rejections by the Salon juries in Paris, and when he decided to exhibit with the impressionists in 1874, he was dismissed by one critic as "an ignorant dauber." While the public or press might have attacked or ignored his work, Cézanne was always an artist's artist, and his contemporaries championed him, tirelessly. Later artists acknowledged their debt to his genius, recognizing him as the seminal figure in bridging the 19th-century movements with 20th-century modernism. Picasso called him "the father of us all," while Matisse referred to him as "a kind of benevolent god of painting."

Cézanne airs Wednesday, July 17th at 1:00 p.m.

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- (S) Day & Date
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- (S) Lynette Jennings Home
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- (F) Soap
- (S) Hometime
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- (TU) A Practical Guide to Europe
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- (S) Charissa Explains It All
- (S) Six Million Dollar Man

- (S) Mission: Impossible
- (S) Remodeling & Decorating Today
- 4:05 (S) Family Matters
- (S) (TH) End of the Line
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- 4:15 (S) (M) Ski School 2
- (TU) The Indian in the Cupboard
- (S) (TU) Sudan
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- 4:25 (S) (TU) Money's Orphans
- 4:30 (S) Family Matters
- (S) Waltons
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- (S) (W) Heat Gelsy Wilson
- (S) (TU-F) Saved by the Bell: The College Years
- (S) Graham Kerr
- (S) Headline News
- (S) (W) Fast Getaway II
- (S) (TU) The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie
- (F) Brain Smasher... A Love Story
- (S) (M-TH) Chip 'n' Dale Rescue Rangers
- (S) (M) Joseph Good
- (S) (TU) Glenn Smith
- (S) (W) Kenan
- (S) (TH) Aquella Nash
- (S) (F) Sam Sclafani
- (S) (M) Dr. Katz, Professional Therapist
- (S) (TU-TH) Dream On
- (S) (F) Soap

- (S) Hometown
- (S) Rocky & Bullwinkle
- (S) Robinson Librarian
- (S) Take for Travel With Bert West
- (S) (TH) Making of Joe's Apartment
- (S) (F) Real World
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- (S) SportsCenter
- (S) Regatta
- (S) (M) Katz Around the House
- (S) (TH) Heads On
- (S) (W) Fix It Up!
- (S) (TH) Homebuilding Digest
- (S) (F) Building This New House
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- (S) (F) The Santa Clause
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- 5:00 (S) Stop by Stop
- (S) Headline News
- (S) (F) News
- (S) Newsline
- (S) CBS Evening News
- (S) Andy Griffith
- (S) World Class Cuisine
- (S) Palace of Hazzard
- (S) Family Brewster
- (S) (TH) Memorial Beloved
- (S) (M) Turbulence
- (S) (TH) The Care Bears Movie
- (S) (W) Fairy Tale Theatre
- (S) (TH) Baby-Sitters Club
- (S) In the Heat of the Night
- (S) (M-TH) Wings

- (S) (F) News
- (S) Light of the Southern
- (S) (W-TH) House of Representatives
- (S) (F) Clean Up Foundation
- (S) (M-TH) Politically Incorrect
- (S) (F) Soap
- (S) Recreation Guide
- (S) Oakland and Friends
- (S) (M) Mountain Country
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- (S) Singled Out
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- 5:30 (S) Newsline
- (S) Nightly Business Report
- (S) Summer Olympic Games
- (S) Crockett
- (S) AMC World News Tonight
- (S) (TH) Movie That Changed My Life
- (S) (F) Diamonds on the River Jordan
- (S) News
- (S) Newhart
- (S) (M, F) Great Chefs - Great Cities
- (S) (TU) Great Chefs of New Orleans
- (S) (W) Great Chefs of the West
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- (S) Headline News
- (S) (M) It's About
- (F) The First 200 Years: A Celebration of American
- (S) (M) SportsCenter
- (S) (TH) Ready or Not
- (S) (M-TH) Wings
- (S) (M) Dream On
- (S) (TU-TH) Daily Show
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- (S) Recreation Guide
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- (S) (M) NFL Prime Monday
- (S) (TH) Underworld Sports
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Sponsor a Pet

Homeless pets from the Lincoln County Humane Society will be featured on a special page in The Ruidoso News. If you would like to sponsor a pet so it may be adopted, please call Christine or Tony at 257-4001 to reserve your space.

