

Court tells federal agency to take nuclear waste by 1998

□ Ruling brings on mixed reactions

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A U.S. Court of Appeals affirmed Tuesday the federal government's obligation to begin accepting nuclear waste from power companies by Jan. 31, 1998.

Opinions were mixed Thursday on how the decision may affect plans for a temporary nuclear fuel storage plant on the Mescalero Apache Reservation abutting Ruidoso.

Rob Burpo of First American Asset Management Inc., a longtime financial adviser for the tribe, said the ruling is favorable for the Mescalero, although talks between the tribe and a coalition of 11 power companies broke down earlier this year.

"We are glad the ruling took place because it shows there is an obligation," he said from his office in Albuquerque. "But the reality is, this is like awarding someone \$3 million in damages from a man who is destitute."

"Yes they have to do it, and the court has said they have to do it, but what are they going to do?"

Before the Mescalero project stalled in late April, the best

estimate for completion of a temporary nuclear waste storage facility there was the year 2002. And Mescalero was ahead of others in the field.

Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center doesn't think the decision will impact the Mescalero situation.

"I tend to think the decision changes nothing, because they haven't been working with DOE (the U.S. Department of Energy) since the feasibility money went away and this decision says it's the DOE responsibility, not the utilities or Mescalero," Hancock said. "If the utilities believe the court ruling will be implemented, it seems less likely private utilities will pursue storage on their own with this decision. Why should they spend their own money?"

The decision is being used by pro-nuclear groups to justify support for legislation they are pushing in Congress, Hancock said.

A vote on the legislation was scheduled for Thursday, but it has been postponed a week, said Mary Olson of the Nuclear Information and Resource Service in Washington D.C. The legislation would allow privately-run temporary storage of nuclear waste.

"The law as now written restricts storage to licensed nuclear reactors or federal facilities," she said. "Part of the Mescalero initia-

tive was depending on the passage of a new statute that would confirm the possibility of sending irradiated fuel to private facilities."

The Tuesday ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was issued on a lawsuit filed by members of the Nuclear Waste Strategy Coalition in 1994.

Don Keskey, Michigan assistant attorney general and lead attorney for the states that filed the suit, said the ruling is "a milestone decision showing that the federal government must live up to its contracts just like everyone else."

Burpo said the 2002 completion date estimate probably still is possible for a 40,000-metric-ton interim spent fuel storage unit on the west side of the Mescalero Reservation.

"This was a strong ruling and the tribe is glad it occurred, because it re-enforces that interim is interim," he said. "The tribe was absolutely adamant on that issue in our negotiations with the utilities. It was a somewhat contentious issue, but the tribe's position was 40 years meant 40 years (for storage). That was what they had told the tribal public and the general public."

Work on the project and inquiries from private utilities about storage on the reservation have never stopped, Burpo said.

But the tribe hasn't heard a

word from DOE. Communications with that agency ceased years ago when federal study money dried up and the tribe was approached by potential private partners.

Part of the lawsuit asked for compensation for the utilities if DOE misses the deadline.

"The court deferred the issue of compensation to the future, because January 1998 isn't here yet and we don't know what fair compensation would be," Hancock said. "I think while utilities are saying this is a great victory, they realize there is nothing in the court decision that requires nuclear waste to be anywhere in 1998."

"People like me have argued for years there is a place to put it and that's at the power plants. That doesn't resolve the issue that the utilities feel they have paid for something they are not getting."

"This was a court case about a contract, not where high level waste is, and as far as I know, the court doesn't have the authority to dictate where it is," Olson said. "All contracts have written into them penalties for breach. We're talking about DOE having to pay money to the utilities if they don't fulfill the contract. It is not the case that the court has ordered a (waste) dump." DOE officials were unavailable

for comment Thursday. Olson said DOE officials have told her the court decision may be appealed.

Correction

A story in the last issue of The Ruidoso News incorrectly identified a longtime financial consultant for the Mescalero Apache Tribe as Ron Lopez. The consultant's name is Bob Burpo. Ron Lopez is a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office. The News apologizes for this error.

Ruidoso officials talk about tour of nuclear waste storage facility

As proof that the Mescalero Apache Tribe has not abandoned plans for a temporary nuclear waste storage site on its reservation, it sent several public officials on a tour of the Surry Power Station in Virginia in May.

Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw and Ruidoso Councilor Bill Chance were part of the group.

"The plant did it differently than the Mescalero plan to do it," Shaw said. "It was more temporary storage in metal casks, where the Mescalero plan concrete storage. Surry just didn't have anywhere else to put the fuel."

"It was interesting, but I can't say right now that it changed my mind. It did give me more information to consider," Shaw said. Shaw has voiced opposition in the past to the Mescalero plan.

It was her first trip to a nuclear power plant.

"They are very clean and I guess impressive," Shaw said. I can see how they produce such clean fuel and do their job. It's something we may have to face someday, but I

can understand not wanting it in your backyard."

Moving the fuel from power plants in other states to storage in New Mexico is one aspect of the proposed project that especially bothers her, the mayor said.

"When it's right there on the site of the power plant, storing it is not such a big deal. It's there anyway," Shaw said. "But when you start moving it across the country...they plan to do it by rail. They seem to think it's cheaper and maybe it is more remote."

Chance was appointed to the council after it voted to oppose the Mescalero storage project.

Chance has been associated with nuclear submarines and other nuclear-related industries. He said he's comfortable with the prospect of a nuclear waste storage site nearby, and he believes nuclear energy is part of the nation's future technology.

Employed by Otara Electric Cooperative, Chance said nuclear power is a cheap source of electrical power.

"Based on the trip, I was educated, and I think education is part of the thing that is going to help us not be afraid of it," Chance said. "I understand people's fears. If you don't understand it, you tend to be more afraid of it. If you don't have your questions and fears resolved, then it's a legitimate concern. I came away with the impression that it is a safe alternative. I'm not trying to sell it to anyone."

"My big concern is not that something will create a big nuclear holocaust in the neighborhood, but that the initial reaction will dampen tourism."

The tour showed him that the industry goes to extraordinary lengths to preserve the integrity of the plant and fuel, Chance said.

He noted the Mescalero area, purging diversified economic growth and nuclear waste storage may be part of that picture. The amount of economic benefit to the area is less certain, he said, adding that the completed storage plant would not require a large labor force.

Background of nuclear waste suit

The ruling Tuesday by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was issued as a result of a lawsuit filed by members of the Nuclear Waste Strategy Coalition in 1994.

The lawsuit was filed in response to the federal Department of Energy's (DOE) assertion it was not legally responsible for disposing of the waste.

The dispute dealt with DOE's interpretation of language in the

Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982.

DOE officials construed the agency was obligated to take possession of the waste only if it had a facility ready in 1998.

Parties to the suit included 25 utilities and 39 state agencies from 29 states. They argued that as long as a fee is being collected from the power companies, DOE is obligated to begin disposing of the waste in 1998, the date specified by law.

Radioactive spent nuclear fuel, the waste left after power is produced, currently is stored at 73 power plants in 34 states. More than \$12 billion has been paid into the nuclear waste disposal fund by the nation's electricity consumers, who continue to pay at a rate of \$600 million a year.

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More Big Brothers needed in this county

By TODD SCHWENKER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Lincoln County Big Brother/Big Sister organization has matched five big brothers with little brothers since it started in January, and about five others are in progress.

But more volunteers are needed, especially men, said Mary Allen, chairman of the Lincoln County Big Brother/Big Sister Advisory Board.

The program has an excess of "little brothers" and "big sisters." About four big sisters are waiting for little sisters, while five little brothers are waiting for big brothers.

So far a little sister hasn't applied for the program, said Mary Allen, chairman of the Lincoln County Big Brother/Big Sister Advisory Board.

One reason for this mismatch may be that single-parent families are usually run by the mother, so girls already have the female influence, officials said.

Lincoln County Big Brother/Big Sisters doesn't deal in cross-gender matching.

While a lot of single-parent families are run by the mother, Bryant said some are raised by grandparents, fathers, and even aunts and uncles.

According to Allen, there's

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MARY ALLEN
LINCOLN COUNTY BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER ADVISORY BOARD

about a 50% incidence of single-parent families in Ruidoso.

"A lot of the time parents recognize it would be nice for their child to have another person in their life," said Allen, who is a Big Sister for the program waiting for a Little Sister.

There's proof that volunteers in the program have a positive influence on children.

A 1985 study conducted by Public/Private Ventures on the program found that "little brothers and sisters that met with their 'big' regularly for about a year were 40% less likely than their peers to start using illegal drugs and 27% less likely to start drinking."

Persons wishing to become a Big Brother/Big Sister must be at least 18 years old and should be willing to commit at least one day a week

to the Little Brother/Little Sister. No special qualifications or experience is needed to join the program.

While there is no cost to you, each person wishing to become a Big Brother/Big Sister must go through about five steps before being selected:

— an orientation to answer basic questions;

— a two-page application is then filled out and references are supplied;

— a police and reference check is then done on each applicant;

— an in-depth interview, which lasts two to three hours, is then given to applicants by Bryant;

— after the interview, Bryant tries to match personalities/interests with that of a child;

— and an interview with all parties — the child's guardian, the

child, the applicant and the case worker — is the final step.

A lot of time and care is taken to match up children and adults, said Bryant, and either one can decide against the other for any reason.

Children also go through an interview, but it's not as thorough.

Bryant said the screening process is good and the program carefully chooses volunteers.

Bryant said interests, problems that need worked on and personality are focused on heavily before matching up children to adults.

The whole thing is supervised, it's adult or miss," said Bryant.

Allen said Bryant keeps in contact with the "couple" and the child's guardian for the first three months.

After that, said Allen, a one-year commitment must be made, although anyone—the guardian, child, Big Brother/Big Sister or case worker—can terminate the relationship at any time.

The program, which is funded by the state, private/government grants and fundraisers, needs all the community support it can get to keep going, said Allen, adding that the program didn't receive state funding this year but still has money from a recent grant.

The organization is planning a group picnic for mid-August before school starts, during which all volunteers and children can get together.

Also planned is a fund-raising event called the "Bowl for Kids Sake Bowl-a-thon," which will be held on Sept. 28 in Carrizozo and Sept. 29 in Ruidoso.

Brother

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As a Big Brother in Albuquerque, Willard said he didn't have the same interests as his little brother.

But this was not the case with Wozny.

"It worked good with me and my little brother because of the matching up," Willard said. He went through three or four hours of questions so the organization would have a good idea who to match him up with.

"It's really cool they decided to match us up because he likes to do some of the things I like to do," David agreed.

David's mother got David involved in the program when she heard about it through a school organization called YES, or Youth Empowered for Success.

"I wanted to find a positive male influence for my son," Mrs. Wozny said.

After his parents were divorced, David's father moved out of state. David has four older sisters but no brothers.

Mrs. Wozny wanted a fun companion for David, but

she also wanted someone who could show him the value of hard work and responsibility.

"Lynn's been really good at letting David be a part of his work," Mrs. Wozny said.

At 13 years old, it's hard for a child to see the relationship between work and earning money, David's mother observed. Working with Dr. Willard is helping teach David the responsibility and hard work that goes into making a living.

"David sees (Dr. Willard) as a friend and a hard worker who's put in a lot of hours (to learn how to do his job)," Mrs. Wozny said.

Willard pays David a little for the work he does, but one time when David didn't show up for his duties, he didn't get paid.

Mrs. Wozny thinks that was a good idea because it teaches David to be more responsible.

But Wozny said the focus on responsibility hasn't turned David off.

"He's learning he can trust this man, and he likes this man," Mrs. Wozny said.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Bowing to the inevitable while politicians posture

We'll leave it to history to determine whether U. S. District Judge Martha Vasquez is a heroine or a turncoat. As so often happens in the heat of controversy, any firm decision breeds ire.

The judge's July 12 finding that casino gambling on New Mexico Indian reservations is illegal, and her order to end Class III gaming on July 27, left thousands of New Mexicans worrying about their jobs, and Indian leaders sweating over a huge burden of debt.

Judge Vasquez cited "the potentially devastating economic effects on the tribes in closing the casinos," and concluded that these "far outweigh any harm to the interest of the United States, the State or the public that would result during a stay of the judgment, particularly in light of the historical lack of enforcement of applicable state and federal gambling laws in this State and the role of prominent State officials in leading the Tribes to believe that Class III gaming would be allowed on Indian land within New Mexico."

"It is notable," the judge wrote, "that neither the United States nor the State ever commenced an enforcement action against the gaming tribes."

Whatever history decides, we believe Judge Vasquez exhibited a rare kind of courage in recognizing that while the Indians were operating illegally, the real responsibility lay with a political system that had failed.

Now she has given New Mexico's political leadership the opportunity to make up for their failure of will over a period of years. That sometimes is the role of a judge — to temper justice with common sense so that equilibrium can be reestablished.

Meanwhile, we can make a strong argument that Gov. Gary Johnson's role in forcing the issue will be seen by historians as winning him a badge of courage right along with Judge Vasquez.



What goes around comes around

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in regards to the court's decision on Friday, July 12, to close Indian casinos.

I don't think anyone realizes how many families will be hurting. All it will do is ruin people's lives. Do they want to close the casinos because they have enough money and can't have ours? Or is it because the tribes spend their money more wisely and are getting ahead and are doing more for their people?

I wish those people were in our shoes. Then they could realize what we're going through, but no, just because they are way up there, they think they can downsize everybody else.

If they don't help us then they can't expect any help from us either.

I am pretty sure those guys will someday be in the same situation we are in, because I believe what goes around, comes around.

Gina Secakuku
Española

The Ruidoso News (Friday, July 12)

of the Fourth of July in Capitan. However, the significance of our unique celebration and the soul of our community cannot be captured in photographs alone.

The Fourth of July is Capitan's major annual event for the local community as well as visitors. Thirteen scheduled activities within a four-day period include a parade, five rodeos, barrel racing, a "fun run," a barbecue and four dances. Cowboys and cowgirls, vendors and visitors from out of state and across New Mexico come to enjoy and participate in the festivities.

The parade on the Fourth of July may be the best little parade in the state. It embodies the freedom and independence that we enjoy in our great nation and which seems to be apparent only in smaller, rural communities where urban cynicism has not yet penetrated. And this is what we have to offer; a glimpse of the USA as it used to be rather than how it is. No one is selling tickets... It's all free.

Neighbors come out and visit with one another, sitting on the tailgates of their pickups or in chairs along Smokey Bear Boulevard and Lincoln Avenue to wave to their friends and children in the parade. Children of all ages ride in the parade, some with their boots barely touching the stirrups. Among many others, the school band, the Sheriff's Posse, the Cowbells, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and some of our elected officials appear in the parade.

The Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeos and the Old West Ranch

Rodeos perpetuate the tradition of the first organized rodeos in Capitan which began 40 years ago.

Young people participate, sometimes with their parents, who are third and fourth-generation ranch families. Unlike big city rodeos and stock shows, any spectator can have a front row seat or sit on the fence if they wish. Anyone can participate who can ride, wrestle or rop.

The Fourth of July celebration attracts arts and crafts entrepreneurs who add to Capitan's lively tourist industry; six restaurants, a barbecue stand, an Old West photography studio, a western store, two galleries, a leather works, six specialty shops, a massage therapist, two B & Bs, a motel, and the Bear, all without "hootchie hootchie dancers or midnight ramblers." Artists and craftsmen live in Capitan and its environs who paint, sculpt, weld, weave and design furniture.

The essence of the Fourth of July celebration is that it is a

wholesome family occasion. So saddle up your horse, throw your chairs in the back of your pickup or in the trunk of your car, and bring the kids and grandma for the Fourth of July in Capitan in 1997. Better still, venture year round to Capitan and experience our spirit.

Virginia Watson-Jones
Capitan

A poem for the deadly beetle

TO THE EDITOR:

A little doggerel is better than a thousand words.

"Save our trees, ecologists say
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Ruidoso

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The Olympics' Mile Run Demands It All

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Running has always played a great part in our lives in times past — bringing messages, escaping danger, and so on. And foot racing has been with us since the beginning.

Of all the running events, the mile run or its equivalent, the 1600 meters, takes center stage, along with the 100-meter dash, which is the crown jewel of the Olympic running events.

There is something about the mile run that demands everything from the runner.

The half-mile is a tough race, and the two-mile demands much; but in between these two in the mile run, the runner needs both speed and endurance, plus perseverance, determination and top physical conditioning.

In one verse of his poem "I," English poet Rudyard Kipling said:
 "If you can fill each individual minute
 Of a mile with 60 seconds worth of distance run,
 Yours is the world, and all that's in it;
 And what is more, you'll be a man,
 How truly Kipling spoke.

The Silver Lining

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"After This Race You'll Know Me"

Back some time ago, a group of outstanding mile runners were lined up to start.

This was before the days of megaphones, when announcements to the crowd were made with a megaphone.

The announcer named all the runners except a young fellow smaller than the rest, named Joey Ray. The announcer had his pistol raised to start the race when Joey called out, "Wait a minute Mr. Announcer, hand me your megaphone a second will you please."

With a scowl, the announcer tossed him the megaphone, and Joey called out to the crowd, "Ladies and gentlemen, you don't know me now, but after this race you'll know me."

Joey Ray not only won the race, but set a record which stood for quite a while.

Old Lincoln Days

Preparations for Old Lincoln Days are underway, and practices have begun for the annual pageant, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid."

Old Lincoln Days was begun in 1940 as part of New Mexico's Quincentennial, or 400th birthday. It was discontinued during World War II and revived in 1949, and has continued every year since then.

Performances are held the evenings of Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3, and the afternoon of Aug. 4.

Plains Bring New Life

The growing things throughout the mountain world continue to show forth new life, after and during the rains.

The giant walnut tree near Storm's Head has already dropped some walnuts. The apple and pear trees have put on a few late blossoms. And many varieties of grain have grown to full height and are heading out. Late summer flowers are already in bloom.

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BUSINESS

Ruidoso goes on-line

by PAMELA CROMWELL,
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Internet is to business advertising today what television was to advertising in the 1950s, according to Web author Dave Shultz.

For Ruidoso businesses, the Net means cheap advertising that reaches thousands, maybe millions, of people who fit the desirable customer profile.

Shultz is one of several people in this area who design home pages on the Internet for local businesses.

A home page is a computer document on the Internet that gives prospective customers all the pertinent information about your business. It can work like a display ad, or it can be interactive, allowing customers to place orders or make immediate reservations by computer.

The World Wide Web or Internet has revolutionized the global business market, and now Ruidoso is getting in on the game.

"There's a huge amount of commerce on the Net," Shultz said. "If you're not on the Net by the year 2000, you're basically dead in business."

As a promotions tool, the Net exposes your business to people around the world. As a consumer tool, the Net enables people to shop whenever they want to for whatever they need, and in many cases to buy products or services without ever leaving the computer terminal.

Four months ago, Ruidosians had to make an expensive long-distance call to access the Internet. Now Ruidoso Computer Systems, owned by Joe and Judith Timmons, provides local access to our Roswell server, Looking Glass Industries, through the TrailNet project.

This makes tying into the Internet not only feasible, but downright cheap for Ruidoso residents and businesses.

"We decided to provide this service because everybody said we had to," Judith Timmons said. "We have

a highly educated constituency here in Ruidoso that outstrips Roswell and Alamogordo in terms of usage."

Thanks to this constituency, Ruidoso now has its own community page, the Ruidoso Home Page located at <http://www.lookinglass.net/chamber/> on the Internet.

Loosely organizing themselves as a volunteer group, these Internet users worked with the Chamber of Commerce to publish on the Internet almost everything anyone would ever want to know about Ruidoso.

Already highly developed, this page links Net "surfers" to public information on outdoor activities, current events, nightlife and entertainment, museums, restaurants, shops, galleries, and attractions.

This means that if anyone anywhere in the world searches the Net for information on, say, New Mexico resorts, they will see the Ruidoso Home Page listing, which leads to the community directory, which leads to individual ads.

Users simply click on the topic that interests them to see more details about what Ruidoso has to offer. The community group has tried to list every business in Ruidoso under these categories.

If you don't have a computer or you aren't networked, you can view a printout of the community page at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, or you can use a public Internet terminal at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso or Galloping Tortoise coffee house and art gallery.

Ruidoso businesses currently advertising on the Net are linked with both the Ruidoso Home Page and the Ski Apache Home Page. Linking your own home page to these starting points is free.

Internet advertising does get responses. Secor designed Ski New Mexico's home page last year and the Ski Apache page this year.

"We anticipate about 15,000 inquiries at the Ski Apache home page, based on the response we got

to the Ski New Mexico page," he said.

Bruce Kernodle, owner of Story Book Cabins and part of Ruidoso's Internet "constituency," regularly receives inquiries (either by phone or e-mail) from people who've seen his Web site. He estimates about 700 people have come across his page so far.

"It's non-invasive, passive advertising," he said. "You're not making loud noises on people's televisions, malling out things, sending faxes."

Kernodle updates his page regularly, which saves him the expense of printing new brochures. He also uses the community page to print off information about things like hiking trails or museums for his guests.

As more local businesses advertise on the Net, individuals all over the world can preview Ruidoso and get a good feel for what the town has to offer. While Net advertising is beneficial for many local businesses, Secor especially recommends it for Ruidoso lodgers and real estate agents.

"It's a visual media," he said. "People are using it as a travel tool so they can see what they're getting ahead of time, and they can decide where to stay, where to eat, what to do."

Visitors who want to shop for real estate often run out of time during their stay. No problem: as more real estate agents go on-line, prospective buyers can tour the market over the Internet.

Local interest in the Internet is tremendous for a town this size. Ruidoso Computer Systems has more than 200 Internet subscribers, and Web authors are writing home pages for an increasing number of Ruidoso businesses.

"Internet is becoming part of this community," Secor said.

Watch for "Net-News" on the business page of this newspaper to get updates on Internet activity in Ruidoso and tips for Internet usage.

Net Lingo

Internet, Net, World Wide Web, or Web Computers all over the world are networked, meaning they communicate with each other over phone lines, much the way fax machines do.

Server: An Internet computer terminal running 24 hours a day that relays communications among users.

User: An Internet subscriber who uses the Net for business, education, shopping, entertainment, meeting people, sharing ideas, etc.

Search engine: A program that functions on the Net as a type of cross-reference index. It takes your requests by subject or title (i.e., skiing) and looks up everything indexed under that key word. Alta Vista is the largest search engine.

E-mail: electronic mail, messages sent between users; also used as a verb, as in "I'll e-mail you later," or "I'll e-mail it to you."

Web author: A person who designs Web pages (documents such as advertisements) on the Internet. Usually, a Web author designs the page(s), arranges for a file transfer through a server, and indexes the page with various search engines.

Home page, Web Site, or Web Page: A computer document with someone's personal or business information on it. Often uses computer animation, fax-back or e-mail response, digital color photos, etc.

Web statistics

Judging by Internet user demographics, the typical Internet user fits into the favored Ruidoso customer profile. The following statistics were gathered off the Net on June 27.

The average age of an Internet user is 36, the average household income is \$29,000, and 60% of Net subscribers are married. Users spend an average of 6.6 hours per week "surfing" the Net.

The larger picture of Internet enrollment shows about 80 million people subscribe to the Net, and 80.6% of them live in the United States. New subscribers are enrolling at a rate of eight million per month.

The Internet is accessed by more than 9.5 million users daily. About 58,000 advertisers are on the Net, and this number doubles every 53 days. More than five million subscribers have purchased merchandise or services over the Web.

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- Area Attractions. What's hot & what's cool in Ruidoso.
- Local Information. Weather, maps, and info.
- Local Recreation. Fun in the sun!
- Outdoor Recreation. Fun in the sun!
- Lodging. From the simple to the sublime.
- Dining. Bring your appetite. Ruidoso restaurants.
- Shopping. Our own New Mexico style.
- Real Estate. When you decide to stay.
- Other New Mexico Links. Explore the Land of Enchantment.



Note: The state of New Mexico is area code 505 so most of the numbers are listed without area codes.

This information site is a project of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce building on an original site created by Dave Shultz.

A print-out of the Ruidoso Home Page as it appears on a user's computer screen. Each item on the list to the left of the map is a "button," and users click on the topic that interests them. After visiting that topic, the user can return to the home page and look at another item. The map itself is a button that leads users to Ruidoso maps.

Getting your own Web site

You don't have to own a computer or even be an Internet subscriber to advertise on the Net.

If you do own a computer, you can subscribe to the World Wide Web through Ruidoso Computer Systems for a one-time set-up fee of \$25, then \$20 a month, with a minimum contract of three months.

For the novice Net surfer or the computerless, Computers by the Hour offers free demonstrations 7:30-9 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Galloping Tortoise (located across from Cattle Baron on Sud-derth).

You can design and publish your own home page on the Web using a Web page editor. Eastern New

Mexico University offers classes in Internet use and home page design.

Professional home page design in Ruidoso costs an average of \$100-\$300. The more bells and whistles you want, the more expensive it is; an interactive, complex Web site could cost as much as \$3,500. After the initial design cost, the advertiser pays a monthly fee (usually about \$5 a month) to keep the page on the Web.

Local Web authors include Dave Shultz, Jim Secor of Computers by the Hour, Judith Timmons of Ruidoso Computer Systems, Steven Carter of Slic Computers, and Joe Avalos, Ruidoso High School computer science teacher. The Ruidoso

Valley Chamber of Commerce keeps a full listing of Web authors.

Dave Shultz advises anyone hiring a Web author or building a Web site to look for three critical elements:

1. good graphics design and good links to other pages that will lead Net "surfers" to your ad;
2. the ability to use a file transfer protocol to transmit the page to a server, who actually publishes it on the Internet;
3. "advertising" for the page itself, meaning the designer contacts search engines and gives them the page address, title, and key words used to find it.



Real estate agent Harvey Foster (left) consults with Web author Dave Shultz (right) to design a Web site for Foster. Foster's home page will probably include a color photo and his 800 number.



Jim Secor of Computers by the Hour relaxes at his computer terminal at Galloping Tortoise coffee house/art gallery. Secor gives Internet "surfing" lessons and leases the use of his computer.

Business Briefs

Rain improves range and pasture

Statewide rain during last week improved ranges and pastures while delaying harvests, according to the New Mexico Agricultural Statistics Service.

Ranchers were pleased to see grass and pastures greening up and showing good growth as they received more rain last week, but more moisture is needed to accumulate substantial amounts of feed.

Supplemental feeding has declined in many areas as range and pasture conditions improve. The hauling of water continues to slow down as tank water increases. Range and pasture feed conditions were 15% very poor, 34% poor, 31% fair, 14% good, and 6% excellent.

Amounts of precipitation ranged from a trace to 1.63 inches. Hail damage was reported in the southeastern portion of the state.

There were 6.3 days suitable for fieldwork and farmers were able to get out in the fields more during the week. Farm activities included irrigating, cultivating, tilling wheat fields, spraying and fertilizing crops. Harvesting of hay was slowed

with scattered reports of water damage to cut hay.

"The" Mortgage Co. opens doors

At the request of his clientele, David Ware has started "The" Mortgage Co., with locations in Alto and Clondroff.

Ware, a Texas Tech graduate with a degree in finance, has been associated with Ruidoso Mortgage Co. as a loan originator. Ware also owned a mortgage brokerage company in Dallas before moving to Alto.

Ware may be reached by calling "The" Mortgage Co. at 336-7063.

Interest Rates This Week

The following interest rates on certificates of deposit and new car loans were reported July 25 from local banks.

CD Rates (Minimum \$500 balance)	
First Federal Savings Bank	
3 months	4.37%
6 months	5.32%
1 year	5.55%
Pioneer Savings Bank	
3 months	4.37%
6 months	5.35%
1 year	5.51%

New Car Loan Rates

First Federal Savings Bank	
48 months	9.000%
60 months	9.250%
Pioneer Savings Bank	
48 months	8.75%
60 months	9.000%

All Lincoln County banks are welcome to have their interest rates listed free each Friday and the Business page. Call Pamela Cromwell at 257-4001.

To report any news items...

Public library opens this week

A public library in Capitan where students can research on the weekend and residents can stop by during the day became a reality this week due to the perseverance of eight dedicated volunteers and contributions from businesses.

Located at 106 Lincoln Boulevard (formerly the Blue Door Gallery), shelves are being put up to accommodate donated books. The library will be staffed by volunteers.

"Those of us involved really believe in a community library," said volunteer Judy Newman. "We appreciate the wonderful library in Ruidoso, but sometimes it's hard to make the time to stop there and we believe that everybody ought to have access to a library."

Many of the volunteers have either started community libraries elsewhere or been involved in the operation of a library. Capitan currently is served by a Book Mobile once a month.

While in the process of moving in and setting up, notices of work days will be posted in the front window. If the door is open, come on in, get acquainted and lend a hand, organizers said.

Neighbors from Carrizozo, Lincoln, Corona, Alto or Ruidoso also are welcome as patrons or helpers.

"It doesn't take a librarian for a small operation like this, just labor and money," Newman said.

For more information, contact Richard Bumpf at 354-4253, Judy Newman at 354-7007 or any of the other members of the library group: Nadine McGrath, Marcel McGrath, Meghan McGrath, Laura Grieson, Janelle Ware and Sarah Swold.

Clinic for substitute teachers offered on Aug. 13

The first Substitutes Clinic for the Capitan School District will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, in the board room of the administration building on the school campus.

New and returning substitute teachers should plan to attend. New substitutes also are required to observe in the classroom before they are eligible to sub.

Each building's principal and some classroom teachers will present information. The Capitan Association of Classroom Teachers (CACT) is sponsoring the clinic. Persons interested in substituting should contact the superintendent's office for an application as soon as

possible and should attend the clinic. Refreshments will be served by CACT.

School board meets twice in two weeks

A special meeting has been called by the Capitan School Board at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, in the board room in the school complex.

Immediately after the opening of the meeting, it will be closed to the public to continue a hearing on a personnel matter involving a teacher.

The board's regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, in the board room. Items on the agenda include final approval of the discipline policy, water project updates, personnel issues, a discussion of inventory and choosing a milk bid.

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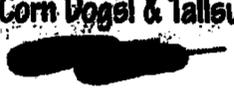
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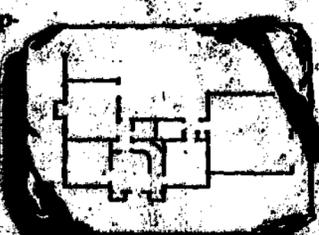
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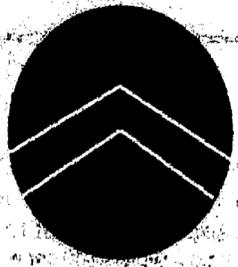
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THE RUIDOSO NEWS' GUIDE TO WHAT TO SEE AND DO IN LINCOLN COUNTY THIS WEEKEND

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Brothers keep heritage alive with music, art



Possibly the most creative duo in Mescalero, brothers Fred and Vincent Kaydahzinne share a love of music and art.

They have dedicated years to preserving Apache traditions, culture and language through their songs, sculpture and jewelry.

They are featured in this week's Personalities profile on page 12B.

In photo at left, a powerful un-titled alabaster sculpture by Vincent Kaydahzinne impresses viewers. In photo at top, brothers Fred (left) and Vincent Kaydahzinne pose with some of their other creative works.

Photos by Diana Sealing/Ruidoso News

WHAT'S HAPPENING



COWBOYS BAR, on hill across from the Track — Jody Nix & the Texas Cowboys will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27.

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

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

FARLEY'S FOOD FUN & PUB, 1200 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-5678 — Live upbeat music on patio every Friday and Saturday night. Also video games, live interactive trivia, pool tables.

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

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 - Sunday.

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

THE TEXAS HOUSE, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506 — Live music every Friday and Saturday. Open all night Friday and 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, 863-4425 — Sunday afternoon concerts on the veranda approximately once per month. Call for dates.

CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2733 — 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays. "Keri" will be playing most weekends. Keri plays a variety of dining and dancing music from the 1930s and beyond. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, "The Shakes" play rhythm & blues and rock & roll in the Club's North 40.

CAFE MESCALERO, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods — Los Tres Romanillos, mariachi music, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night through Labor Day.

MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 247-8885 — 8 p.m. - closing Friday and Saturday, dance music with DJ. Also, stand-up comedy shows at 9 p.m.

every Saturday. Admission is \$3.

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KOAT ACTION 7 NEWS — will broadcast live at Ruidoso's 25th Annual Art Festival at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, July 26 at Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center.

25TH ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL — noon - 8 p.m. Friday, July 26; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, July 27 and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, July 28 at the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center. 125 artists will be present. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for ages 6-12 and children under 6 are free.

LINCOLN COUNTY BIRD CLUB — Will sponsor a cleanup day for Grindstone Lake at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 27. Bring gloves and a drink; plastic bags will be provided. The public is invited to participate. For more information call 257-5352.

SOBRIETY CHECKPOINTS — The Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and New Mexico State police will be holding sobriety checkpoints in the Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Lincoln County areas between July 26 and Aug. 23.

SHOOTING COMPETITION — Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28 at the Capitan Gun Club's high power shooting range east of the village off U.S. 380. For more information call (505) 354-2859.

TRADITIONAL SPANISH MARKET — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28 at Santa Fe Plaza, Santa Fe. For more information call (505) 983-4038.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL — 9 a.m.-noon, July 29-Aug. 2, Angus Church of the Nazarens. For information call (505) 338-7873 or (505) 338-8032.

HOLLOMAN TRADE SHOW — 3-5 p.m. Monday, July 29 at Chaps, Alamogordo. For more information call (505) 827-7347.

ROCKET CLUB LAUNCH — 9 a.m. Saturday, July 27 at the Hobby Park on North Florida Avenue, Alamogordo.

"HOW TO PUBLISH YOUR OWN BOOK" — free seminar 10 a.m. - noon Saturday, July 27 at Bill Flakopy Studio Gallery, 2808 Sudderth, Ruidoso. For more information call 257-8377.

ARTISTS OPEN HOUSE — 6 p.m. Saturday, July 27 at Benson 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.

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. 57, Nogal. For more information call (505) 354-3209.

PRESCHOOL IMMUNIZATIONS — 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, July 29; 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5; 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 12, 19 and 26. In addition some appointments will be available for immunizations but must be scheduled in advance with the immunization nurse, Public Health Office, 105 Kansas City Road, Ruidoso. Call 258-3252. There is no charge for immunizations for children 0-18 years of age.

PONY EXPRESS TRAIL RIDE — Friday-Sunday, Aug. 2-4. At 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2, everyone is invited to breakfast in White Oaks. Cost is \$4 for a full breakfast and \$2 for a continental style breakfast. The Lincoln County Sheriff's posse and friends will leave White Oaks at 8:30 a.m. Friday and arrive in Lincoln Sunday just before the Old Lincoln Days Parade. The riders will carry special Pony Express envelopes that the public can purchase through the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and other groups.

GED TEST — 8:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at the Ruidoso Instructional Center of ENMU, 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Offered to Lincoln & Otero county residents. Cost of the exam is \$20 payable at the office prior to the testing time. The GED test is offered at the ENMU office for Lincoln and Otero county residents each month at the new ENMU location in the Sierra Mall. No GED pre-test is necessary. GED classes start on Aug. 27. For more information, contact the ENMU office at 257-2120 (local) or 1-800-934-3668 outside of the Ruidoso/Capitan area.

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WASH DOWN WORKSHOP INFORMATIONAL MEETING — 7 p.m. Monday, July 28 at Clark's Church, 2208 N. Spessmore Avenue, Roswell. For more information call

SOUTH CENTRAL MOUNTAIN RECREATION, CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL — 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 30 at the Cloudcroft Community Center, corner of Burro St. and Swallow Place. Coffee and cinnamon rolls will be served before the meeting.

COUNCIL MEETING — 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, Ruidoso Village Hall.



RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 601 Junction Rd., 257-4335.



SIERRA CINEMA, Ruidoso, 257-8444 — "Phenomenon," "Independence Day," "A Time to Kill." Call theater for show times and ratings.



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MUSEUM OF THE HORSE, Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs — open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday. The museum presents a special performance titled "Baby Doe Tabor — Silver Queen of the West" at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 27. Star of the show is VanAnn Moore, the "one woman musical theater." Moore will be accompanied on the piano by Mark Zwilling. Robert Coburn, formerly of "Days of Our Lives" and "Santa Barbara" will portray Colorado Lt. Governor Horace Tabor, who married the beautiful Baby Doe amid much scandal. Adults \$6, seniors \$5, children \$4. Members free. The Museum of the Horse is located just east of Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Highway 70. Showing through Sept. 22: "Haimen Collection of Western American Art."

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MESCALERO RECREATION DEPARTMENT — Will sponsor a boys/girls basketball tournament Friday, July 26, to Sunday, July 28. Entry fee is \$125. For further information, call (505) 871-4484 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

KIDS' TENNIS LESSONS — Now through Aug. 9. Sessions last 1.5 hours per day. Cost is \$40 per week. For more information call Dave Anderson at 336-8143.

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WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, ALAMOGORDO, (505) 478-8124 — Monday, July 29, 7 p.m. Sunset Stroll Nature Walk. 8:30 p.m. evening program: "Discovering the Magic of the Chihuahuan Desert" — Susan Twiss, author.



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To have your information listed here free, call **The Ruidoso News** at 257-4801.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Ruidoso Little Theater hosts concert at new home

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso Little Theatre, the only performing arts theatre in Lincoln County, has finally settled down after 15 years as a nomadic group staging plays in restaurants and old hardware stores.

The community theatre has purchased the grandest stage in the land, The Castle on U.S. Highway

70 West in Ruidoso. The space seats 450 and has a real proscenium and curtains that open and close (unlike the theater's former facility near the post office).

Now that they have the stage of their dreams, the volunteers at RLT have to find a way to pay for it. The group's pocketbook is mighty slim suddenly, and they have two years to raise \$103,000 to

pay off taxes, the loan and closing costs on The Castle.

As a step toward this goal, RLT is hosting a grand opening benefit concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, at The Castle. It will feature an all-star line-up of local musicians: Sara K., Paul Adamian, Patric Carlile, Adrian Henry, Carl Mori, Tomas Vigil, The Turner & Silverman Trio, and The Lincoln County

Regulators.

"All we need is 100 people at \$1,000 a person, and that does it," joked RLT Board President Leon Eggleston.

Actually, RLT is asking only for a \$10 donation at the door for the concert. Area restaurants are donating hors d'oeuvres to go with the champagne at intermission.

RLT board members have already collected a few donations totaling \$7,000. In addition to their efforts to pay off The Castle in two years, RLT volunteers are also busily repairing and renovating the facility.

Eggleston believes The Castle was built in the late 1970s, and it operated as a twin cinema for several years until Don Miner bought it. Miner converted the movie house into a stage theater used for family entertainment in Miner's Music Mountain Castle show.

Miner gave RLT a good deal on the place. After the \$103,000 in taxes, loan payments and closing costs are paid in two years, Miner will finance the balance of \$253,000 at 8% interest for 26 years. For the first two years, Miner is not charging interest on the balance, and he did not require a down payment on The Castle from RLT.

Monthly payments on The Castle will be \$1,050, which is only \$50 a month higher than the rent at their previous location on Sudderth. The Castle is about 10 times bigger than the Sudderth storefront RLT was renting.

Still, the people who operate Ruidoso Little Theatre have lots of work to do.

The leaky roof needs patching, and lights need to be moved. Workers have already torn out sound-absorbing material around the stage so actors' voices will be amplified instead of swallowed up.

If they can raise enough money, RLT volunteers plan to renovate the castle's upstairs area that crosses the road, maybe turning it into a dance studio or something

What: Benefit concert with eight bands

When: 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 1

Where: The Castle on U.S. 70 West, Ruidoso

Cost: \$10

similar.

The Castle is available to anyone in the community who needs it. Jackson books rentals for other productions, such as Ballet New Mexico or the Ruidoso High School Drama Department. Rental rates are not yet fixed.

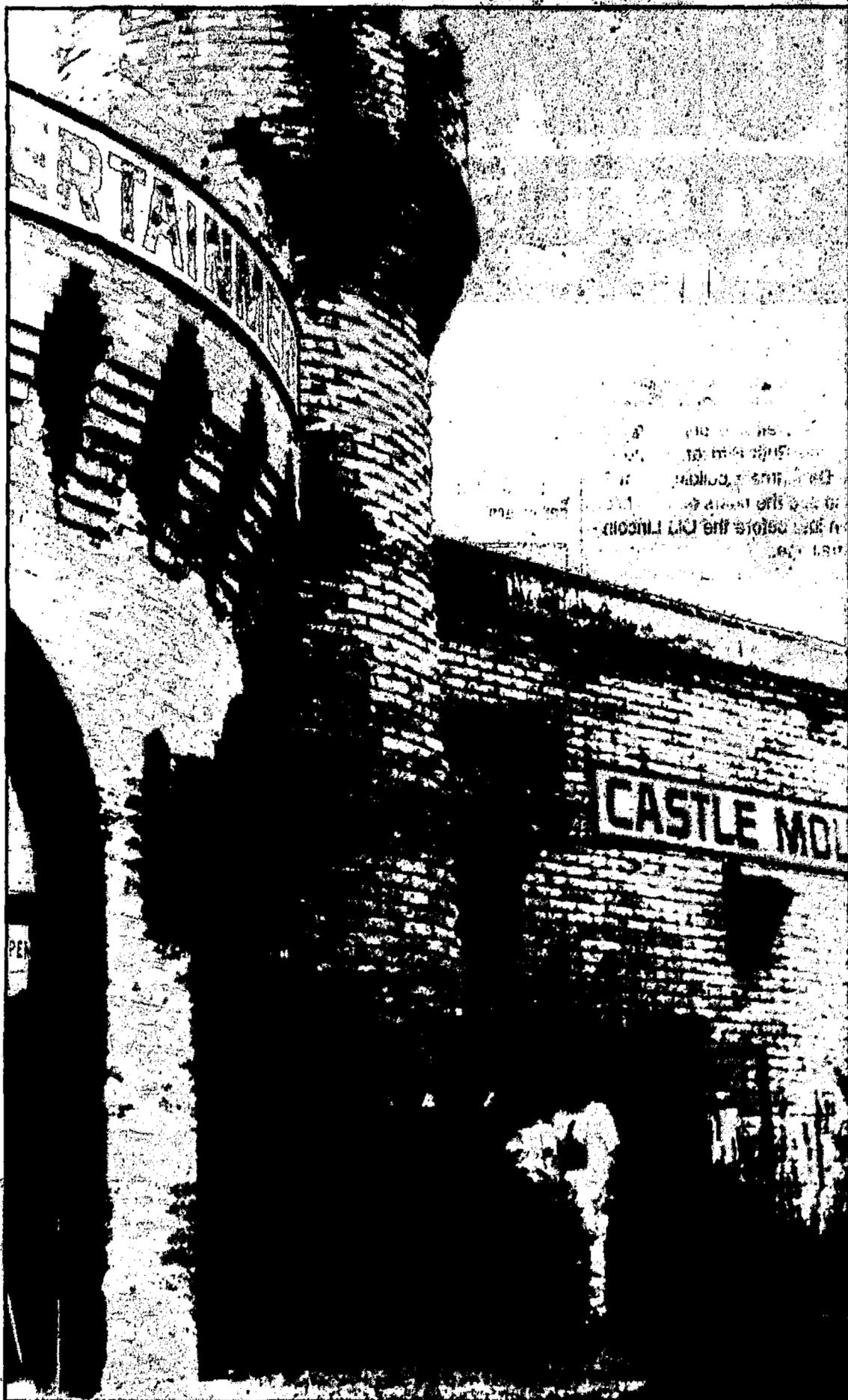
"We definitely want local people to use the theatre," Jackson said. "I try to give a fair deal, and I'll negotiate a contract to make it affordable."

RLT produces about four to six plays a year, including children's productions. Coming up in August is Neil Simon's play "Star Spangled Girl," starring Melissa Barks, John Russell, and Paul Adamian. The play opens Thursday, Aug. 8, and will run at 8 p.m. every Thursday through Saturday, through Aug. 31. Two 3 p.m. Sunday matinees are scheduled for Aug. 18 and 25.

To finish out the year, RLT offers the classic "Lion in Winter," scheduled to open in October. Watch for casting calls. Anyone in the community can try out for a play and no experience is necessary.

The Betty Awards, Ruidoso's answer to the Oscars, take place in December. And in November, Ballet New Mexico will again produce The Nutcracker Ballet.

For more information about ticket sales and performance times, call Ruidoso Little Theatre at 257-5190, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Anyone wishing to send a contribution to the theatre may send a check made payable to Ruidoso Little Theatre at P.O. Box 851, Ruidoso, NM 88345.



Ruidoso Little Theater volunteers at their new home include (front row, left to right) Steve Smith, Margo Mayo, Erol Pirelli, Sally Avery, Apache Spirit and Kelly Jackson; back row — Mary Maxson, Sam Pirelli, Leon Eggleston and Cheri Holcomb.

Actors chase away Castle bats

Better than a Transylvania castle, Ruidoso Little Theatre's new home, The Castle, comes complete with 500-800 bats in the "belfry."

Castle manager Kelly Jackson said she believes they've gotten all the bats out of the theatre and lobby areas.

Harmless Mexican Longtails, the bats will migrate in the fall, and Jackson will have their hide-out closed off while they're gone.

"We don't want to kill them or hurt them, we just don't want them flying over patrons' heads during a show," Jackson said. "So we're shutting them out when they migrate."

In the meantime, the bats fly from the castle's uppermost turret every evening at dusk and return at dawn. Now that The Castle is in use again, they avoid the lobby and theatre areas.

ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Joana Dodder/Ruidoso News

Pony Express returns

Riders get in saddle shape at White Oaks for the Lincoln County Pony Express Trail Ride, which will hit the trail from White Oaks to Lincoln Aug. 2-4. Pictured are (left to right) musician Curtis Payne, who will perform for riders at their campsites with his wife Marc; Matt Daniel; Walt Birdsong, who will recite some of his cowboy poems around the campfire; Marc Payne; and Ruth Birdsong, who is organizing a breakfast for the public in the White Oaks Volunteer Fire Department building from 7 a.m. until approximately 9:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2. The public is invited to see the riders off at White Oaks at 8:30 a.m. Friday, or welcome them upon their arrival in Lincoln just before the Old Lincoln Days parade begins. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse is leading the trail ride.

Fireballs of "Sugar Shack" fame return to home state for concert

New Mexico's own Fireballs, one of the top bands from the 1950s and '60s era, will return to the 10th Annual Clovis Music Festival today, July 26. Also appearing the same night is the legendary Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons.

The 10th installment of the Clovis Music Festival features two nights of live performances. The festival begins today with the Frankie Valli/Fireballs concert. The festival continues on Saturday night with the Bellamy Brothers and Wade Hayes. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. in Rock Stadium Gymnasium on the campus of Clovis High School.

Other activities for the festival include the popular car show and red run sponsored by the Desert Cruisers Car Club, tours of the original Norman Petty Studios and a hot air balloon rally.

The group was christened the Fireballs after its standing ovation performance of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire" at the Raton High School PTA talent contest in

1958. By the year's end, they had learned of, and auditioned for, the late Norman Petty at his already internationally famous recording studio in Clovis.

In the music industry, the Fireballs are recognized as the only group to successfully make a chart transition from an instrumental to a vocal group while retaining consistent popularity in both, concert organizers said.

In January 1969, their first instrumental recording "Fireball" was a Billboard "pick." More chart instrumental records and albums followed: "Torquay," "Bulldog," "Ve-

quero," and "Quite a Party." In 1963, the group savored its #1 hit "Sugar Shack" as certified record of the year. Other chart vocals followed. "Bottle of Wine" began its next top 10 recording.

Their recordings are heard in the soundtracks of the films "Forrest Gump," "Mermaids" and "Con-go."

The Clovis Music Festival was established in 1985 by the late Vi Petty. She called upon her old friends in the music industry to bring recognition to her late husband's contribution to the history of music.

It was in the Norman Petty Studios in Clovis that the great Buddy Holly and the Crickets first honed that unique sound that has mystified millions of fans around the world.

For more information, call the Clovis/Curry County Chamber at 763-3435, or FAX to 763-7266; call Cannon Air Force Base at 784-2563; or call the marketing office at North Plains Mall, 769-2308.

What: Clovis Music Festival

When: Friday and Saturday

Where: Clovis High School Gym

Features: '50s and '60s rock 'n roll, car show, red run, hot air balloon rally

Dixieland jazz band in Tailgate Series

The Red Hot Chiles Jazz Band performs Dixieland jazz on the Tailgate Stage at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27.

The Tailgate Series is held in the upper parking lot at the Space Center in Alamogordo. Listeners can fill their cars with people, lawn chairs and dinner and purchase a parking space for \$18.

Jere Corlett plays cornet for the Red Hot Chiles. He is the leader, singer and inspiration of the band. The "Big Chiles" clear business sense keeps the Chiles in "beer money." Jere has practiced law in Santa Fe for 26 years and has played dance bands and concert bands since 1950.

Bob Borton plays clarinet, piano, saxophone and vocals. Bob has played in dance bands since 1937 and was a founding member of the Red Hot Chiles.

Joel Hopko plays drums and vocals. Joel has played in dance bands and western bands for 30 years.

David Roe plays trombone, harmonica and banjo. This multi-

talented musician adds flair. He attended the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and is an artist, sculptor and print maker. Trombone is David's main interest, but he is also talented on the harmonica.

Jim Martinez plays bass and tuba. Jim studied music at New Mexico State University and played with the Firehouse Five in Las Cruces before moving to Santa Fe.

John Prentiss is an adept banjo player who spent time on the east coast with Your Father's Mustache and many other jazz bands.

Carol McGriffin is dubbed by one reviewer as a "brunette Marlene Dietrich" and by another as a "young Patsy Cline."

Bill Weisz plays piano. Inspired by his ragtime-playing mother, Bill has gigged since age 14.

Concertgoers can bring their favorite hors d'oeuvres made with chili to be judged before the concert. Prize to be announced.

For more information call 437-2202.



Patty Chavez/The Ruidoso News

Pinata punch

A youngster at the Santa Rita Fiesta held at the Catholic church in Carrizozo July 21 takes a big swing at a pinata.

Free Saturday seminar on how to publish your book

Bill Rakocy is offering a free seminar at 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 27, on how to self-publish books.

It will be held at the Rackocy studio and gallery at 2808 Sud-derth Drive in Ruidoso.

Rakocy has published his own books on art and history and given seminars in the past.

For more information, call 257-6377.



VanAnn Moore will portray Baby Doe Tabor Saturday at the Museum of the Horse.

Baby Doe Tabor's life portrayed here Saturday

The Museum of the Horse

presents a special performance titled "Baby Doe Tabor — Silver Queen of the West" at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 27.

Star of the show is Vanann Moore, the "one-woman musical theater," but this is far from a one-woman show. Moore will be accompanied on the piano by Mark Zwilling. Robert Coburn, formerly of "Days of Our Lives" and "Santa Barbara," will portray Colorado Lt. Governor Horace Tabor, who married the beautiful Baby Doe amid much scandal.

"This performance features music, comedy, drama and a burning love story," said Scott Wells of the Museum of the Horse. "It will be one of the highlights of the summer entertainment program the museum is offering."

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for children and free for members. The Museum of the Horse is located just east of Ruidoso Downs Race Track off U.S. Highway 70.

Vacation Bible Ship "departs" Monday at church

"Vacation Bible Ship" runs Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2. Cruises depart from Angus Church of the Nazarene (near intersection of highways 48 and 37 between Capitan and Ruidoso) each day at 9 a.m. and return at noon.

"This year our church is taking a "vacation" from Vacation Bible School," Pastor Charles Hail explained about the unique name. "Instead of going to school, we're setting sail on Vacation Bible Ship. Kids won't find any boring reminders of tedious schoolwork here."

"Our Vacation Bible Ship program will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for kids of all ages. Each day kids will sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, nibble on treats from the ship's galley, sail into Bible adventures, and create unique crafts they can take home and play with all summer long."

"Vacation Bible Ship is a five-day celebration of God's love. We'll conclude each day with a festive Bible Ship Show Time program that gets everyone involved in celebrating what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join us daily for this special time. We hope Vacation Bible Ship will spread God's love and joy throughout our community."

For information, call (505) 836-7873 (cruise director) or 356-8032 (church).

TV station shows art festival live

Dave Sebastian of KOAT-TV in Albuquerque will be in Ruidoso Friday, July 26 to do a live broadcast at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the 25th Annual Ruidoso Art Festival being held at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Reporter Kate Snow will do a taping at noon with the artists and those attending the show. Part of this tape will also be shown at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. today.

Local trade show Monday afternoon aims at Germans

Members of New Mexico's tourism industry will be in Alamogordo on Monday, July 29,

attending a trade show for the German Air Force members and their families who are stationed at Holloman Air Force Base.

The half-day event is being organized by the New Mexico Department of Tourism (NMDOT) and the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce. It is meant to show the members of the German Air Force and their families what New Mexico has to offer them as visitors to "Enchantment U.S.A."

The trade show will be at Chaps in Alamogordo from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Monday.

The event will allow many of New Mexico's chambers of commerce and convention and visitors bureaus to showcase the unique and enchanting tourist attractions in their areas. Representatives from the chambers and CVBs will have the opportunity to hand out information and talk to the German families about the history, culture, cuisine, scenic beauty, attractions and tourism opportunities in their communities and regions.

"I am happy with the partnerships that the tourism industry is making in promoting the entire state to our newest residents," NMDOT secretary John Garcia said.

For more information on this and any of the other programs that the NMDOT is offering, contact Gary Romero by phone at 505/827-7347; by fax at 827-7402; by mail at 491 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe NM 87503; or by E-mail at enchantment@newmexico.org.

Camp for children with asthma to be near Cloudcroft

The 16th Annual Stephen Lopez

Camp for Children With Asthma is moving to the southern part of the state for the 1996 camp, scheduled for Sunday, July 28 through Friday, Aug. 2.

The facilities at SIVELL'S Baptist Camp have been rented for a week. SIVELL'S is located in the Sacramento Mountains 12 miles south of Cloudcroft.

This is the only camp in New Mexico designed especially for children with asthma. The camp promotes self-confidence and responsibility in the management of the disease.

Campers are offered exciting traditional summer camp experiences plus the unique advantage of a qualified and responsive staff, trained counselors and instructors, and around-the-clock physicians and other medical staff who provide specialized care.

The Stephen Lopez Camp for children With Asthma is accredited by the American Camping Association. This nationally recognized organization focuses on quality, health and safety issues and requires members to review every facet of their operations.

A few more campers may be accepted. Parents who are interested must call The American Lung Association of New Mexico immediately to reserve a spot. Call toll free by dialing 1-800-221-LUNG.

Santa Fe Opera taped by PBS

The Public Broadcasting System's great performances series will videotape the first two performances of the Santa Fe Opera's world premiere production of Tobias Picker's "Emmeline" on Saturday and Wednesday, July 27 and 31.

The program will air later in the 1996-97 PBS broadcast season.

Emmeline, with libretto by J.D. McClatchy, is based on the novel Emmeline by Judith Rossner. Set in the textile mills of the mid-1800s, it features Emmeline Mosher, whose seduction in the mills leads years later to a tragedy of discovery and defiance.

The opera is one of three commissioned by The SFO from young American symphonic composers. It is the SFO's eighth world premiere. It will be performed on Aug. 9 as well.

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PAST TENSE

Miller's manners the best — except for the killing

Jim Miller was unique among western badmen. There were some who, although they were outlaws, had redeeming qualities. In fact, many fit into this category quite well when viewed from a century later.

Miller is definitely not among this group. Even now, 87 years after his death, the kindest thing that was ever said about Miller was historian C.L. Sonnichsen's remark that "he had the best manners."

He was not, however, someone you would want to introduce to your sister.

Known to some as "Deacon Jim" for his habit of attending church regularly and always dressing in the standard garb of a minister — black — he was known to many others as "Killin' Jim" for his homicidal habits.

Jim Miller was born in Van Buren, Ark. on Oct. 25, 1861. Even as a youngster he was suspected of having a homicidal bent. There are those who claimed that Miller's own grandparents were among his victims. If true, it would be no surprise, considering the way the man led his life.

As a teenager he lived with his brother-in-law, but they didn't get along too well. At the age of 22 Jim decided his brother-in-law had lived long enough and took a shotgun to him.

Although Miller was captured, tried for murder, and sentenced to life in prison, the case was overturned and never retried.

Miller himself claimed that as a professional killer he had blasted some 50 men into eternity, but this figure can never be documented because Miller's activities, by their very nature, were clandestine.

His claim certainly isn't hard to believe, though. In Pecos, Texas, in 1891, Miller became a deputy sheriff. His boss, Sheriff Bud Frazer, had his doubts about his new deputy; after all, it isn't everyone who kills their own relatives. But Miller was good with a gun and Frazer needed the help.

The people of Pecos liked Miller because he was always attending local church services and he never swore, drank or smoked. He always wore a heavy black frock coat that was always buttoned up. This was fine in winter, but *did* seem a trifle odd in the middle of summer.

He married a young woman named Sallie Clements, which made him a cousin by marriage to the deadly John Wesley Hardin. At the time of the marriage, Hardin was a guest of the state of Texas in Huntsville Prison.

After his marriage, Miller went into the cattle business, and many people were curious as to exactly where Jim acquired the money to start such a venture. They were especially curious because a lot of stock had turned up missing from various ranches in the Pecos vicinity.

Bud Frazer conducted an investigation into Miller's activities that cleared him, but many remained unconvinced. Frazer himself did not trust Miller and this Jim Miller, seated at far left, graced "The Deacon."

About this time Frazer had to leave town on business, and he left Miller in charge. While Frazer was away, Miller did little in the way of performing his official



Past tense

DREW GOMBER
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duties. In fact, he let the criminal element pretty much run the town.

When Frazer heard a rumor that Miller planned to kill him when he returned to Pecos, Frazer took action. On the way back to town, he stopped off in El Paso and got famed Texas Ranger John R. Hughes to accompany him back to Pecos.

This foiled any plans that "Killin' Jim" may have had to dispose of Frazer. The first thing on Hughes' agenda when he hit town was to arrest and incarcerate "The Deacon." And nobody, not even "Killin' Jim," wanted the wrath of the Texas Rangers to fall upon him.

Miller was charged with plotting to commit murder, tried in El Paso, and acquitted — much to the chagrin of Sheriff Bud Frazer.

In 1894, Miller returned to Pecos and bought a hotel, announcing to all who would listen that from now on he intended to live a quiet and pious life. Some people actually believed him. Bud Frazer, of course, was not among them.

On April 12, 1894, Frazer walked up behind Miller and called out "The Deacon's" name. When Miller turned around, Frazer opened fire. His first bullet hit Miller in the chest, which should have ended the fight then and there. Unbelievably, the bullet did not only fail to end the fight, it didn't even seem to have any effect. Frazer fired again and clipped Miller in the right arm.

Miller jerked a pistol with his left hand and began to return fire, but being a right-hander, his firing was not particularly accurate.

This was unfortunate for the innocent bystander standing some distance behind Frazer, who was dropped in his tracks by Miller's gunfire. At this point in the festivities, Frazer lowered his aim and hit Miller in the diaphragm. The bullet finally knocked Miller down and Frazer, thinking he had killed his adversary, departed the scene.

But he still had not killed him. When Jim was taken to the doctor, the reason he had worn that heavy black coat, even in the hottest days of summer, became obvious. He had sewn a heavy iron plate into the lining — an early bullet-proof vest.

Bud Frazer was not re-elected as sheriff, and after his defeat, he left Pecos for Eddy (now Carlsbad).

Back in Pecos, Jim Miller was going around telling everyone that he had run Frazer out of town. Word of this

reached Bud about the same time that he needed to return to Pecos on business.

Shortly after arriving in his old bailiwick, Frazer, perhaps by design, perhaps by accident, ran into Miller on

the street. Without a word, both men reached for their pistols and began blazing away at each other.

Unfortunately for Frazer, he *still* did not know about Miller's breastplate and this gunfight was almost a replay of the previous one. Frazer's first two bullets hit Miller in the right arm and the leg. As Miller went down, Frazer rushed forward to administer the coup de grace.

Firing at point-blank range into Miller's chest, Frazer stood dumbfounded as once again, the bullet seemed to have no effect. This was a bit much for the confused Frazer, and he departed rather hastily.

The feud between the two men finally came to an abrupt and gory end on Sept. 13, 1896, in Toyah, Texas. Frazer was gambling in a saloon when Miller posted himself outside. Laying a shotgun across the top of the batwing doors, Miller fired on the unsuspecting ex-sheriff and turned Frazer's head into nothing more than a fine red mist hanging in the air. And when Frazer's wife arrived on the scene, Miller threatened to do the same to her.

At the trial, one of Miller's character witnesses was a minister who testified as to what a fine, upstanding person Miller really was, some of his more annoying habits notwithstanding. "Deacon Jim" was acquitted.

Around the turn of the century, Miller moved to Ft. Worth, where he entered into the real estate business. When his partner threatened to tell some of their investors that the land they were buying was actually in the Gulf of Mexico, "Killin' Jim" cornered him in a washroom and blasted his unlucky partner across the River Styx.

When a crowd gathered, Jim was weeping. "It's awful to have to kill a friend. I did everything I could to keep him from reaching for his gun," Miller told them.

At the trial, the jury took pity on poor, distraught Jim, and acquitted him.

As the years passed, people began to get the idea that it wasn't very healthy to embark on any business ventures with "The Deacon."

To this day, he is still a strong suspect in the killing of famed lawman Pat Garrett near Las Cruces in 1908. But it has never been proven.

In 1909, Miller was approached by three men named West, Allen and Burrell. They explained to "The Deacon" that there was a man named Bobbitt up in Ada, Okla., that they just couldn't do business with, and their lives would be so much more pleasant if Bobbitt were no longer a resident of planet Earth.

When they paid him \$2,000, Jim was inclined to agree with them, and sure enough, within a couple of months, Bobbitt was no longer residing in the land of the living. Except this time when West, Allen and Burrell were captured and accused, they fingered "Killin' Jim" as the trigger man.

When Miller was captured in Ft. Worth, he told the arresting officers, "I never give police officers any trouble since I prefer taking my chances with the court."

No big surprise, considering he never had any problems getting his way with juries in the past.

But this time it was different. The people of Ada were outraged. Despite the avalanche of telegrams and letters praising the character of Jim Miller, the citizens of Ada were not about to let him go free.

About 2 a.m. on April 19, 1909, vigilantes broke into the jail and dragged the four prisoners to a nearby stable.

Wasting no time, they immediately put ropes around the necks of the three local conspirators and the trio was "jerked to Jesus."

"Killin' Jim" was saved for last.

The vigilantes refused his request to be able to wear his famous frock coat. Jim pulled off his diamond ring and asked that it be sent to his wife in Ft. Worth. Then he gave a diamond scarf pin to a jailer who had been kind to him.

After they put the rope around his neck, Miller calmly requested that his hat be put on his head. It was.

Then the mob asked him if he had any last words. "Killin' Jim" just shook his head and smiled. "Let 'er rip!" he said.

And they did.

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Shooting competition in Capitan this weekend

The second of seven shooting matches takes place this weekend at the Capitan Gun Club's high power shooting range east of the village off U.S. 380.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) approved summer league match is expected to draw a number of shooters. For more information about the event, call Leroy Thetford at 354-2859.

CAMPS & EVENTS

First annual Salamander Slam softball tourney

The Diamond Sals softball club will host the Salamander Slam softball tourney for men's class B/C, D and E teams Aug. 24 and 25 at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

Cost is \$100 to enter by Tuesday, Aug. 20, or \$125 after that date. Each bracket is limited to 12 teams. Team trophies and individual prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Laura at 258-3171.

Wilderness Camp

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

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

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

REPLAY



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

10 years ago - Marnie Warlick and Mikki Roller team together to capture first place in the girls doubles competition in the Roswell Coca-Cola Tennis Tournament.

20 years ago - Eleven-year-old Sheri Dennis wins the El Paso Soap Box Derby. The victory earns Dennis a trip to national finals in Akron, Ohio.

30 years ago - B. Arnett leads the trainer standings and D. Morris tops the jocks at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

40 years ago - The Cubs record their fifth win in six tries versus the Braves in Little League baseball. The Cubs win 9-7.



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Water polo tot

With a little help from dad, Trevor Fowler practices his ball throwing and swim skills in the village pool during a parent-tot swim lesson. Could 16-month-old Trevor be a budding water polo star for the U.S.? Who knows, but parents Krista and Dean enrolled him in the class so Trevor could get used to the water and not be afraid of it when he gets older.

Gee, what a surprise

Rain washes out title game

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

The Ruidoso parks and recreation women's softball league tournament featured as much thunder and lightning on the field as in the Wednesday evening sky.

Unfortunately it was natural fireworks that eventually prevented a champion from being crowned. Rain and lightning halted play in the fourth inning of the title game between the league's top two teams, Diamond Sals and No Excuses.

The game will be rescheduled next week, after the Women's State Softball Tournament in Alamogordo this weekend.

In the semifinals of the league tournament, the Diamond Sals defeated Wild Things, 11-1, and No Excuses held off Grayhawk/Noisy Water, 15-14. That set-up a showdown in the winners bracket between the two rivals.

After falling to No Excuses in the regular season league title game Monday night by a score of 9-8, the Diamond Sals got revenge by a one-run margin Wednesday in a battle of tourney underdogs.

The Sals, who trailed most of the game, rallied from five runs back to tie the game at 15 and send it to extra innings. They then seemingly broke it open with eight runs in the top of the eighth inning.

But No Excuses wouldn't go down without a fight. The regular season champ responded with a rally

of its own. No Excuses hit its way back into the game and had the tying run on third with two outs, when Diamond Sal second baseman Rosie Clees threw out Carmen Lopez by inches to end the game.

That setback out No Excuses in the losers bracket. Wild Things upset Grayhawk/Noisy Water, 16-7, to face No Excuses in the third-place game. No Excuses was leading Wild Things when a Wild Things player slid at second base and separated her shoulder and possibly broke her collarbone. The Wild Things had no substitutes and had to forfeit the game.

By the time the championship game started around 10:30 p.m., the intermittent rains that had fallen throughout the evening turned to steady showers. The clouds and lightning swirling around the area rolled closer to the diamonds.

In the top of the fourth with the Diamond Sals leading, 3-2, homeplate umpire Rick Silva called coaches Phil Townsend of No Excuses and Albert Richardson of the Sals aside. It was agreed the game would be halted because of the weather.

Parks and recreation maintenance supervisor "Rifle" Salas said the game will be rescheduled as soon as possible. Because it wasn't a delayed game or

Local women's teams in Alamo for softball state

Five local women's teams will be part of the 32-team class D field at the Women's USSSA State Softball Tournament in Alamogordo Saturday and Sunday. The women's class C bracket has 10 teams.

Representing Lincoln County and Macalero will be Diamond Sals, Flamingo, Grayhawk/Noisy Water, No Excuses and Wild Things.

Opening ceremonies for the two-day event begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Houser Complex. Games start at 9 a.m.

didn't go the required five innings for a complete game, the rescheduled match will start from scratch, 0-0 in the first inning.

League tourney results

Winners bracket results
No Excuses 15, Grayhawk 14
Diamond Sals 11, Wild Things 1
Diamond Sals 23, No Excuses 22

Losers bracket results
Flamingo 19, Hot Domes 2
Wild Things 15, Mifflin 3
Grayhawk 13, Flamingo 9
Wild Things 16, Grayhawk 7
No Excuses def. Wild Things by forfeit

Ruidoso groups sue commission

Racing Commission shouldn't have issued Pojoaque Pueblo a license for Santa Fe track, plaintiffs charge

The Ruidoso Horse Owners Association and Ruidoso Jockey Club have filed suit against the New Mexico Racing Commission because it gave the Pojoaque Pueblo a license to operate the Downs at Santa Fe Racetrack.

The two groups contend it is illegal to give a track license to the pueblo because they think it operates an illegal casino.

Two U.S. district court judges ruled this summer that Indian casinos in New Mexico are illegal because the governor didn't get the approval of the Legislature when he signed gambling compacts with the tribes. The New Mexico Supreme Court made a similar ruling in November.

Although the Ruidoso groups waited to file the lawsuit until the last judge made her ruling this month, "The only judges these (racing) commissioners should be listening to are the Supreme Court justices of the State of New Mexico," said Chuck Hawthorne, attorney for the plaintiffs.

The Racing Commission is ignoring the Supreme Court's opinion by issuing a license to an entity violating state law, Hawthorne said.

"That just strikes me and most people as total injustice," Hawthorne said.

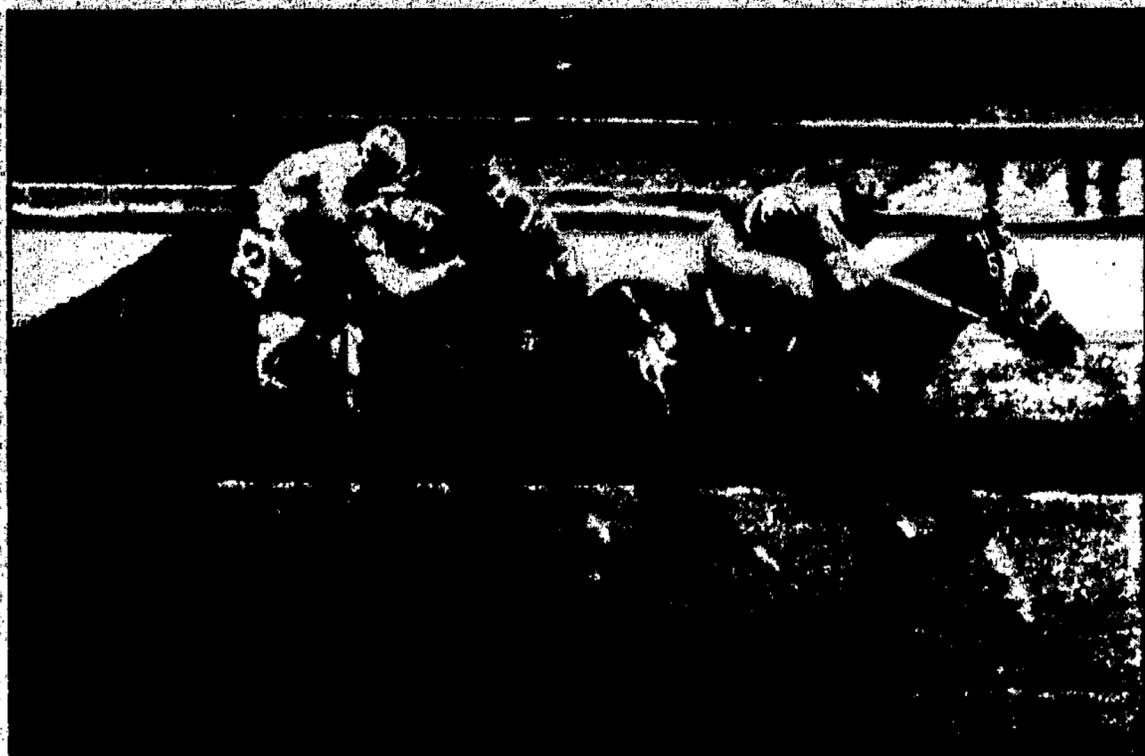
If another group put what Hawthorne terms as illegal money into a racetrack, "they'd be arrested and their licenses would be jerked in five minutes," Hawthorne said.

The plaintiffs' writ of mandamus filed in Carrizozo's district court last week seeks to have the Pojoaque license revoked.

Hawthorne asked the Racing Commission when it met in Ruidoso last week if it would seek to revoke the license. The commission wouldn't comment on the case without its attorney present, Hawthorne related.

The Ruidoso Horse Owners Association is providing all the money for the lawsuit, said Hawthorne, who has owned racehorses himself. The plaintiffs asked the Ruidoso Press see lawsuit, page 11A

SPORTS



Firebrand Streaker leads the list of qualifiers for Sunday's Rainbow Futurity. The 2-year-old gelding made his first start in the July 12 futurity trials and still posted the fastest qualifying time. Sunday's featured race has no clear favorite in a field of 10 juveniles.

Rainbow Futurity up for grabs

For 10 wide-eyed 2-year-olds, Sunday's Rainbow Futurity looks like a wide-open race at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

The second leg of the Ruidoso Triple Crown can definitely be considered any horse's race. Only two of the 10 qualifiers ran in the Ruidoso Futurity, and only one has won a futurity-grade race this year.

That means all the qualifiers have a shot at taking home the \$155,050 winner's share of the Rainbow.

"There's not much difference in any of them," said trainer Tim Guidry, who has Calyx Shadow in the race. "Anybody could win it."

The fastest qualifier from the July 12 trials is Firebrand

HORSE RACING

Streaker. The sorrel gelding was making his first trip to the post that day and ran a seasoned race anyway. Firebrand Streaker broke well under Sam Thompson and sat off the early leader, First By Far. He then found another gear inside 10 is and finished impressively. The Dwayne Gilbreath-trained runner stopped the timer in 19.755 for the 400 yards.

Another impressive winner of his trial was Swingin Val. The sorrel colt by Dashing Val was making

his first start at Ruidoso Downs after campaigning at Sunland Park earlier in the spring. Swingin Val ran second to Haulin Pass in the West Texas/Sun Country Futurity in April. The Rudy Ramirez trainee qualified fifth fastest overall with a time of 19.855.

The lone futurity winner in the field is Oneeighthundred Dash. The Victory Dash gelding won the Clovis Classic Futurity at Albuquerque Memorial Day and has yet to lose a race in four trips to the gate. Oneeighthundred Dash was sixth fastest with a time of 19.870, and will be looking to keep his unbeaten streak alive.

Please see Rainbow, page 10B

Getting some extra bang for your buck

The key to winning at the races is getting the most bang for your buck — i.e. receiving the most return for the least amount of investment.

One way to make a profit is play the daily triple (also known as the "Pick 3") — that means picking winners in three consecutive races. While this sounds expensive and difficult, it is usually inexpensive to wager on eight or nine horses in the daily triple. At Ruidoso Downs, the daily triple is offered on the last three races of the live racing card.

The daily triple means you have to select the winners of three consecutive races all at the same time. The attractive feature in this wager is the low takeout, the best in racing. A track takes out 18% of a win bet and 20% of a daily triple selection. In the former, you are hit with an 18% takeout three times, while just once for 20% in the daily triple.

Daily triples are known for large payoffs as well. In the last two weeks, the triple has averaged more than \$220 for a \$2 wager.

So, how do you pick the winners? Handicap each race individually, selecting two or three probable winners in each event. For example, in the eighth race you find two horses which you believe have a shot at winning. The ninth race is a tougher race, and you have selected four entrants. In the 10th race you have a solid winner and pick only one. At the basic \$2 wager, this bet has eight combinations: 2 x 4 x 1 = 8 x \$2 = \$16.

The options are endless and so are the different combinations. This wager must be made before the first of the three races and must be all bet at once. A daily triple should be handicapped the night before or early on race day. This is one wager where the odds of the horses do not come into play as a handicapping strategy. It's not possible to play the post-time odds for the latter races because the wager has to be made two or three races before.

The daily triple is actually an easier wager to pick than the trifecta because all you are trying to figure out is the winner. Because of this, it is less of an investment than a trifecta and the odds of cashing are better. So, take a stab at the daily triple and good luck!

(Keith Henson is the track announcer and handicapper for Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Any questions or comments? You can write Keith at P.O. Box 449, Ruidoso Downs, N.M. 88346.)



Winning at the Races

KEITH HENSON

RUIDOSO DOWNS ENTRIES

Saturday, July 27

- 1st RACE** Purse \$1600. Mdn 3yo&up
120/122 Clm \$3500 350 Yd
1-Harbo Demento (Rodriguez) 120
2-Oh My Nostalgia (Al Fuentes) 119
3-Little Beauty (Perez) 120
4-His An Inspiration (Roller) 120
5-Talented Treasure (Thompson) 120
6-Always Native (Ad Fuentes) 117
7-Red Dog Saloon (Sherbins) 122
8-Pawnee Girl (J 122
9-Nest At He (J 120
- 2nd RACE** Purse \$2400. 3yo&up N/W '96
Nash 117/121 Clm \$2500 6 Fur
1-Our Family Fun (J 116
2-Paceaway (Collier) 116
3-Our Karmoon (Fisher) 121
4-New Bull (J 121
5-Naturally Fanciest (J Martinez) 121
6-A J Chicks (J 121
7-Swamy Poly (Atanga) 116
8-Baby Doll (Apudita) 116
- 3rd RACE** Purse \$1800. 2yo 120 Clm
\$4000 350 Yd
1-Howlager (Vicchilli) 120
2-Biggest De Camp (J 120

- 3-Bedtime Boy (Faller) 120
4-Night Moonshine (J 120
5-Rockin' Surprise (Estada) 120
6-Fronty Hater Out (Blevins) 120
7-Pace On Thisness (Perez) 120
8-Clay's Chicks (Carter) 120
9-Slick Kaler (Thompson) 120
10-What Luck Do (Theford) 120
Also Eligible: E.J. Smashed Dancer
- 4th RACE** Purse \$1700. Mdn 3yo&up
117/121 Clm \$3200 7 1/2 Fur
1-New East (J 112
2-What A Premier (Collier) 109
3-Secret Keeper (Gomez) 112
4-Fun Country Man (J Martinez) 114
5-Missy niger (Al Fuentes) 116
6-Angel Fur (Rivas) 116
7-Charlita Funds (Sherbins) 117
8-Kidnap Jorge (Atanga) 112
9-Frenchkisses (J 118
- 5th RACE** Purse \$2500. 3yo&up 120/122
Clm \$1800 350 Yd
1-Dale Special (Vaughn) 122
2-Sweetie Novak (Al Fuentes) 122
3-Kilgan K24 (A Blevins) 122
4-Digging Gold (Perez) 122
5-Frosty Sunshine (Faller) 120
6-Tal Chik (Rodriguez) 122

- 7-Policy Is Cash (Ad Fuentes) 122
- 6th RACE** Purse \$2900. 3yo&up N/W 3
Nash 117/121 Clm \$5000 5 1/2 Fur
1-Buddah Kid (Meador) 117
2-Fall Touch (J Martinez) 117
3-Sweet Seventeen (Gomez) 112
4-Sabbath (Vicchilli) 117
5-She Doesn't Choke (J 116
6-Horn Rinceo (J 121
7-Fat's Point (Roller) 121
- 7th RACE** Purse \$18,947. Rainbow Dby
Con. 3yo 120 440 Yd
1-Breeding Bully (Blevins) 120
2-Eve Beam Blessed (Rodriguez) 120
3-Swanna Runner (Faller) 120
4-Moraa Combat (Valenzuela) 120
5-Moraa Vee Doo (J Martinez) 120
6-Floyd Fortune (Perez) 120
7-Bug N Bully (J 120
8-Super Six (Thompson) 120
9-Havenly Note (Hart) 120
10-Prayer Authority (J 120
Also Eligible: Eminent Woman
- 8th RACE** Purse \$4100. 3d 4yo N/W 3
Nash 117/120-Alt 6 Fur
1-Commanderfield (Meador) 117
2-Checkmate Dan (Ad Fuentes) 117

- 3-Looming Looker (J 114
4-Mistic Wink (J 112
5-Country Hit (Fincher) 117
6-He's A Choker (Vicchilli) 117
- Rai 9th RACE** \$10,000 Added. Purse
\$105,927. Rainbow Dby G1 3yo 120 440 Yd
1-Reckless Roals (Bodilla) 120
2-Domus Destiny (Harmon) 120
3-Real Six Time (Valenzuela) 120
4-Grin Gator (Williams) 120
5-Strikin Dash (Thompson) 120
6-Scarlet Oh (Vicchilli) 120
7-Fearless Frodo (Pilkinton) 120
8-Tomorrow Wrangler (Parcell) 120
9-Naturally A Winner (Vaughn) 120
10-Kiss First Dash (J Martinez) 120
- 10th RACE** Purse \$1700. F&M 4yo&up
120 Clm \$2500 7 1/2 Fur
1-Focus Wonder (Al Fuentes) 120
2-Coral Harbor (Meador) 117
3-Pay My Crystal (Smalwood) 115
4-Cass Is Post (J 112
5-Lady Phillip (Rivas) 112
6-Resistable Impulse (J Martinez) 115
7-Miss Jacyntean (Vicchilli) 115
- Sunday, July 28**
1st RACE Purse \$2400. Mdn 2yo N/W

- 120 400 Yd
1-The Sound of Silence (Carter) 120
2-Real Deans (no rider) 120
3-Her Dos (Perez) 120
4-Dial Me Proud (Rodriguez) 120
5-Blue Jeans Brn (no rider) 120
6-Dooleys High (Estada) 120
7-Dreams Never End (Blevins) 120
- Purse \$1800. 3yo&up N/W2 '96 117/121**
Clm \$3500 5 Fur
1-Bel Pasha (no rider) 121
2-Boggy Bottom (Meador) 118
3-Slop Dancer (no rider) 118
4-Shutout (Rivas) 121
5-Cesar C. (Gomez) 121
6-Voyager Two (J Martinez) 121
7-Anchor Patti (Collier) 111
8-A J Chicks (Webb) 118
- Purse \$1700. Mdn 2yo 120 400 Yd**
1-Victory Diamond (Hart) 120
2-A California Native (Mylan) 120
3-Pals Victor Bucks (Theford) 120
4-Gotta Angle Dault (Faller) 120
5-Hot Shot Dash (no rider) 120
6-Joseph Melodies (Carter) 120
7-Special Fast One (Estada) 120
8-Southern Express (Sherbins) 120
- Please see Entries, page 10B

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Passing time during the summer

Prep football practice begins in just about two weeks for area teams. The Ruidoso Warriors have been working out this summer for head coach Les Carter. Ruidoso participated in a couple of passing leagues, including a second-place finish in Albuquerque. Members of the football team who played in that tourney are, pictured left to right — Edward Misquez, Corey Saenz, Juan Warner, Bryne Moore, Billy Rogge, Pascal Enjady, Alex Eckert, Jake Graham, Ricky Pacini, Josh Varnadore and Brad Beavers. Not pictured are Erik Padilla, Gilbert Sambrano, Adrian Herrera, Brett Meyer and Seth Bassett.

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Rainbow

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Frisco Filly and First By Far are the two qualifiers who also have the distinction of running in the Ruidoso Futurity. Frisco Filly's time of 19.840 was fourth best, and this daughter of Frisco Flare will be making them all run when the gates open in the Rainbow.

First By Far is the sole Jack Brooks trainee to make it into the final. The brown filly by Champion Sire First Down Dash ran second to the fastest qualifier with a time of 19.880. The filly finished fifth in the Ruidoso Futurity in June, but her experience may count for something as she goes for this one.

Guidry naturally likes Calyx Shadow's chances. He thinks his

"If he can run the first 100 yards like he ran his last 100 yards in the trials, he'll definitely improve a bunch."

TIM GUIDRY
RAINBOW FUTURITY
HORSE OWNER

colt ran "green" in the trials.

"I don't think he ran a perfect race in the trials. He broke to the inside and didn't line out for the first 100 yards," Guidry said of his

steed. "If he can run the first 100 yards like he ran his last 100 yards in the trials, he'll definitely improve a bunch."

Todd Fincher rode Calyx Shadow to the ninth-fastest qualifying time in the trials. But Fincher will be aboard Dean Miracle in the finals. In the irons for the first time on Calyx Shadow will be veteran jockey Joe Martinez.

Saturday's race card features the Rainbow Derby finals. Rockless Roula posted the fastest qualifying time of 21.375.

Others to consider are Grits Gator (21.435), Dozens Destiny (21.465), Naturally A Winner (21.625) and Real Six Time (21.515).

Entries

Continued from page 9B

- 9-Vacata (Parcell) 120
- 10-Dash For Blue (Thompson) 120c
- Also Eligible: Air One, Disappearing Ink, Miss Jerry Run, Jet Slick.
- 4th RACE Purses \$1700. Film 3yr/4yr
- NW 5/24 117/121 Cdn \$2300 5 1/2 Fm
- 1-Summer (J Martinez) 118
- 2-Fine Creek (no rider) 117
- 3-Alice (no rider) 121
- 4-Lisa De Constanza (no rider) 112
- 5-Superior (no rider) 121
- 6-Circle Cowboy (no rider) 121
- 7-Silent Attack (Baker) 121
- 8-Cad's Cap (Barkins) 121
- 9-Speeding Monsoon (Webb) 121
- 10-Jakob (no rider) 121
- 5th RACE Purses \$3900. 3yr/4yr 120/122
- Alv 400 Yd
- 1-A Little Impunity (Parce) 116
- 2-Noblesse 3/4 (no rider) 122
- 3-Hobby Club (no rider) 120
- 4-Kelly Down (Parcell) 120

- 5-Evening Snow (Barkins) 120
- 6-Bot The Club (no rider) 122
- 7-Nightfall Fortune (Thompson) 118
- 8-Gold An Ruby (Olyne) 120
- 6th RACE Purses \$6735c. Rainbow Fut.
- Consolation 2yr 120 400 Yd.
- 1-Dash For Davis (J Martinez) 120
- 2-Mr Special Express (Hart) 120
- 3-Rafaga (Thompson) 120
- 4-Romantically (Barkins) 120
- 5-Summer Song (Fincher) 120
- 6-Look Look (Vishni) 120
- 7-Jack It (A Barkins) 120
- 8-Divine Wind (Rodriguez) 120
- 9-House Of Spins (Carter) 120
- 10-Hotter Face (Olyne) 120

- 7th RACE Purses \$2780. 4yr/5yr 120
- 1-Mr. Cool (no rider) 120
- 2-Super Star Book (Barks) 112
- 3-Old Fall Swamp (no rider) 120
- 4-Cowboy's Kid (Barkins) 115
- 5-Just Rocky (Al Pearce) 107

- 6-Bold Cherry (no rider) 112
- 7-Speed Alert (J Martinez) 115
- 8th RACE \$2500. Added. Purses \$375,664. Rainbow Fut. G1 2yr 120 400 Yd
- 1-Thousand Dollar Dash (Carter) 120
- 2-First By Far (Hart) 120
- 3-Calyx Shadow (J Martinez) 120
- 4-Dani Miracle (Fincher) 120
- 5-First Down Rebel (Parcell) 120
- 6-Fortified Swisher (Thompson) 120
- 7-Sweet Message (Pilkinton) 120
- 8-Swingin Val (Carter) 120
- 9-Frisco Filly (Faller) 120
- 10-Flamin (Rodriguez) 120
- 9th RACE Purses \$1600. 3yr/4yr NW '96
- 117/121 Cdn \$2000 7 1/2 Fm
- 1-Billy Irish Friend (J Martinez) 121
- 2-Power 'n Optimus (Carter) 121
- 3-The Variable (no rider) 118
- 4-When I Do (Webb) 121
- 5-Half A Horse (no rider) 121
- 6-Howard Hugh (Carter) 113
- 7-Woody B. (Thompson) 121
- 8-Sun And Stripes (Barkins) 121

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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

MONDAY, MAY 27 (continued)
 — 12:47 p.m. Snake reported near Highway 70.
 — 4:38 p.m. Fire at 2152 E. Highway 70, one arrest made for possible arson.
 — 10:46 p.m. Report of fireworks east of Champions Run.

TUESDAY, MAY 28
 — 12:45 a.m. 911 call for fight in progress at Willow Tree Trailer Park.
 — 3:41 p.m. Dogs missing at large on Panther and River Lane.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
 — 5:30 p.m. Ambulance requested at Pappy's Place.

THURSDAY, MAY 30
 — 3:30 a.m. Report of rock thrown through window of vehicle at Palo Verde Trailer Park.
 — 6:58 p.m. Gas leak at Circle K.
 — 7:10 p.m. Assault reported.
 — 8:19 p.m. Shoplifting reported at Pappy's.
 — 10:57 p.m. Lizard party at Willow Tree Trailer Park.
 — 10:51 p.m. Vandalism at 287 W. Circle.

FRIDAY, MAY 31
 — 10:35 a.m. Possible fire.
 — 4:34 p.m. 11-year-old girl passed out from sitting in hot tub.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
 — 9:30 a.m. One arrest for trespassing of racetrack.
 — 12:04 p.m. One arrest for cause on driver's license.
 — 6:28 p.m. One DWI arrest.
 — 8:30 p.m. Burglary at Palo Verde Trailer Park.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2
 — 9:35 a.m. Burglary report.
 — 9:39 a.m. 911 page to racetrack for injured jockey.
 — 5:45 p.m. Person walks in to police station to report someone tried to run her off the road.

MONDAY, JUNE 3
 — 10:53 a.m. Arrest with warrant.
 — 8:06 p.m. Back-up requested for domestic violence problem.
 — 6:44 p.m. Arrest with magistrate warrant.
 — 11:34 p.m. Person taken into custody for detox.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4
 — 4:05 p.m. Report taken on the theft of a cosmetic jewelry from the racetrack.
 — 7:11 p.m. Loose horse on 2nd Street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
 No reports.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6
 — 2:25 a.m. Domestic violence at 287 Paces.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7
 — 2:12 a.m. Report of rock thrown through window at Palo Verde Trailer Park.
 — 2:14 a.m. Report of chickens squawking, possible mountain lion after them on Colorado Street.
 — 10:35 p.m. Police needed near Museum of the Horse; gas spill on highway.
 — 3:45 p.m. Police needed near Circle K store; report of diesel spill.
 — 4:20 p.m. Police needed at 823 Colorado; report of moose on the road.
 — 5:12 p.m. Request to check area behind 520 Haris for barking, howling dog.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8
 — 8:08 a.m. Stolen license plate.
 — 3:34 p.m. Arrest made from traffic stop.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9
 — 2:51 a.m. Possible shooting.
 — 1:05 p.m. Report of a possible drunk driver westbound on Highway 70.
 — 10:25 p.m. Arrest for misdemeanor.

MONDAY, JUNE 10
 — 12:52 a.m. 911 call for 17-year-old in

pair at Circle B Campground.
 — 10:48 a.m. 911 caller stated her father had cut his hand with a chain saw.
 — 5:30 p.m. Family fight reported.
 — 5:23 p.m. Drunk juvenile.
 — 5:49 p.m. Arrest made.
 — 9:24 p.m. Arrest made.
 — 9:26 p.m. Arrest made.
 — 11:26 p.m. Arrest made for DWI.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
 — 1:20 p.m. Arrest made for criminal non-payment.
 — 11:39 p.m. Loud music at River Lane.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
 — 12:06 a.m. Loud music at River Lane.
 — 4:30 p.m. EMS advised of toddler in a vehicle unattended.
 — 5:21 p.m. Theft at Cigarette Alley.
 — 5:30 p.m. Report of aggravated assault on battery.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13
 — 2:32 a.m. Report of reckless driving on Haris.
 — 6:00 p.m. Three arrests made.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14
 — 1:57 a.m. Drunk male pedestrian at Willow Trailer Park.
 — 4:40 p.m. Aggravated assault on Pamela.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
 — 6:31 p.m. Report of motorcycle driving erratically on Pappy's.
 — 11:10 p.m. Possible breaking and entering.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16
 — 4:03 a.m. Barking dog at 835 Utah.
 — 9:26 p.m. Fight in progress at Pappy's Place.

MONDAY, JUNE 17
 No reports.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18
 — 6:03 p.m. Investigation of assault.
 — 8:49 p.m. 911 call, drunk fighting in front of residence.
 — 9:25 p.m. Possible runaway.

MAY 23 — Mary Lee Nalley and L. Ray Nalley, husband and wife, vs. Leroy Randolph, also known as Leroy Randolph, and Ronnie L. Randolph; complaint to recover damages for personal injury; CV96-90.

MAY 24 — Candyce Jones Garrett vs. all unknown claimants to property at lot 4, block 5 Mid-Town Townsite, Ruidoso; complaint to terminate easement; CV96-91.

MAY 31 — McGary Studios Inc. vs. Lynn Corporation, a California corporation, and Arica Press, a division of Lynn Corp.; complaint for declaratory judgment; CV96-92.

Lawsuit

Continued from page 8B
 Downs Race Track owners to join the suit, but they refused, Hawthorne said.
 Assistant general manager of Ruidoso Downs Rick Baugh said track management wasn't asked to join in the lawsuit.
 Even if the track were asked to be a plaintiff, it wouldn't have, Baugh said.
 Ruidoso Jockey Club president Jim Lewter said his group agreed to join the suit because it could be an injured party if the Ruidoso Downs Race Track closes.

selfish viewpoint, but we're looking at the whole economy that we're all involved in," he added.
 Officials from the Ruidoso Horse Owners Association and the Downs at Santa Fe could not be reached.
 State District Court Judge Richard Parsons has recused himself from hearing the case, so another judge from Alamogordo will have to take on the case, Hawthorne said. Parsons didn't list a reason for not wanting to hear the case when he sent notice to Hawthorne.

Track officials blame Indian-run casinos for declining betting handles and losses of \$2.3 million in 1995. Ruidoso Downs Racing along with other New Mexico racing industry groups have unsuccessfully lobbied the state Legislature for the last two years to approve video slot machines at the racetracks.
 The Jockey Club is a private club organized in 1954. It leases space from the track. Of the 400 memberships, 393 are currently active, Lewter said. Members purchase one share of stock in the Jockey Club.

"The shareholders would lose their investment in their stock (if the track closes). Depending on when it was purchased, at this point in time, probably the average membership in the Jockey Club is worth between \$15,000 and \$30,000."

JIM LEWTER
 RUIDOSO JOCKEY CLUB
 PRESIDENT

The shareholders would lose their investment in their stock (if the track closes). Depending on when it was purchased, at this point in time, probably the average membership in the Jockey Club is worth between \$15,000 and \$30,000," Lewter said. "There is a considerable amount of money invested in that club."
 If the track closed down, the economic repercussions would greatly hurt Lincoln County, said Lewter, who has spent his summers in Ruidoso for the last 50 years.
 "We're not looking at it from a

Hawthorne expects a new judge to be appointed around Monday, and then a hearing on the case could be scheduled within 10 days.
 A similar lawsuit filed earlier this year was thrown out by the state Supreme Court only because the court said it should be filed in the state's district court, Hawthorne related. It has not yet been refiled, so the Ruidoso case is apparently the only one right now, he said.

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 The New Mexico State Legislature has passed an amendment to the penalties for persons who commit the crime of graffiti, effective July 1, 1995. This new law states that whoever commits the crime of graffiti to real or personal property when the damage is greater than one thousand dollars is guilty of a fourth degree felony and shall be required to perform one hundred sixty hours of community service within a continuous eight month period immediately following his/her conviction and shall be required to make restitution to the property owner for the cost of damages and restitution as a condition of probation or following any form of incarceration as a condition of parole. A fourth degree felony as defined in New Mexico State Statute is any crime punishable by eighteen months incarceration in a state penal institution, a five thousand dollar fine, or both.
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Vincent Kaydahzinne in his 20s with his guitar.



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Fred Kaydahzinne playing guitar in his 20s.

Fred Kaydahzinne (left) and Vincent Kaydahzinne (on the flute) demonstrate some of their musical ability in a family teepee near the Mescalero ceremonial grounds. The brothers also brought some of their sculptures, pottery, jewelry and sketches.

Brothers preserve Apache heritage through art, music

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Two brothers traveled different paths in life, but in the end they came together, united by impressive talent and a drive to preserve the traditions of their people, through art and music.

Fred Kaydahzinne chose a more formal approach to his art training, looking to other cultures and Native American groups to bring him to a better understanding of his own.

Vincent Kaydahzinne stayed in Mescalero, watching, listening and learning.

Today, the brothers are recognized for a creative force that reaches into music, sculpture, traditional Indian jewelry, pottery and painting.

Fred, 46, head of the Mescalero Housing Department, plays Indian drum and flute, plays guitar, sculpts, sketches, creates pottery, and makes elaborately beaded belts and stunning traditional necklaces eagerly sought for ceremonies.

Vincent, 43, composes and plays his own music on the flute, harmonica and guitar. He's beginning to explore oils. His powerful sculptures recall the free spirit of

his Chiricahua Apache tribe.

The brothers were born in Mescalero into a family with three boys and six girls, most still living on the reservation. Vincent temporarily is living in Artesia, where his wife Carol is a nurse practitioner.

Growing up on the reservation, they found no formal support for arts, although friends were enthusiastic about their ability to play the guitar.

Music came naturally

"I started playing around with the guitar when I was about eight," Fred said. "I just picked it up and played by ear. In my late teens, I played with a band, but I decided that was too rough a life for me. Gospel music is my favorite."

"I would borrow a guitar for a week at a time from friends. I started with a real cheap one. I would sit all alone and play by ear. Then I bought a book on chords."

Vincent also is self-taught. "I picked up the guitar maybe even a little younger than Fred," he said. "I found a discarded one and put it back together and taught myself. As the years went by, I improved."

"When (Vincent) puts on (art) shows, he also entertains on guitar, flute and harmonica," Fred said with pride at his younger brother's ability. Vincent also performs at schools and tribal gatherings.

"When I got started, playing guitar was a big thing and everybody wanted to do it," Vincent said. "But only a few really could. I had an ear for it, although it wasn't Indian music then, but it was a popular instrument."

Both brothers write and compose their own songs in Apache and play the Indian flute.

For 16 years, the two traveled and played their music, from traditional Apache music to gospel, throughout New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Washington and Oklahoma.

"We sing bars and bars — not for money, but because we love to do it," Fred said.

Fred spends much of his time learning the traditional songs of his own people.

"I've been concentrating on that because I love it," he said. "I like to be with people who sing. I like to go to pow wows and ceremonies."

"When I drive my van, I never listen to rock and roll or country and western. I listen to Indian

music."

Fred sings with the Southern Eagles that went with world-famous bronze sculptor Dave McCary when his work was shown at the United Nations. He also plays drum with a Mescalero traditional singing group.

While learning to play the Indian flute, Fred formed a friendship with Kevin Locke, a well-known flute player and hoop dancer, who performed at the July 4th celebration in Mescalero.

He also was influenced by Doc Tate Nevaquaya, a famous flute player who has performed at Carnegie Hall and for presidents and royalty.

"But I'm not as good as Vincent on the flute," Fred said.

To prove his point, during an interview near the ceremonial grounds earlier this month, Fred asked Vincent to perform one of the songs he wrote.

Playing the flute and the guitar at the same time, Vincent set the mood with the music and then put down the flute to sing.

The song honored Apache warriors "fighting to the end" and loving the land that gives the tribe life. He sang about tribal members

surviving the train ride from Arizona to a Florida prison, then to Fort Sill, Okla., and 27 years later, the trip to New Mexico to live at Mescalero.

"The Indian flute has a sound of its own and above that every flute is different, because each wood is different," Fred said. "A player has to find the sound he wants. You can't just pick up any flute."

Most are made from cedar or pine.

"It's totally different from an English flute," he said. "It's more natural and down to earth."

Vincent's inspiration for his music and art came from his grandmother Helen Chatto, wife of the famous Chiricahua warrior Chatto.

"She told stories. I spent 11 of her last years with her," Vincent said. "She was blind. I was very fortunate to spend the time with her. I learned a lot."

She died in 1945 at more than 100 years of age. She had been part of Geronimo's camp and spent 28 years in prison from St. Augustine, Fla., to Mount Vernon, Ala., to Fort Hill, finally released to live in White Tail, a portion of the Mescalero reservation called by the Chiricahua.

PERSONALITIES

fast Facts

The Mescalero, whose numbers were dwindling, welcomed 8,000 Chiricahua to their reservation in 1918 to increase their Apache population and political power.

Art by different routes

Fred's introduction to art came from a teacher at Tularosa High School.

"My art teacher Horace Cordova would put me in charge of the class when he was gone," Fred said. "He taught me leathercraft and pottery."

Fred was accepted at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe his senior year in high school.

"I met some famous artists while in Santa Fe such as sculptor Allan Houser and painter Fritz Shouler and I studied graphic arts under Senor Tobis," Fred said. "I did a lot of drawing and painting."

"I was exposed to artists from all over the United States, including Alaska. I saw a completely different world, beautiful talent in flutes, theater, painting and in carving soapstone, alabaster and marble."

"I was amazed at so much talent."

He watched performances of tra-

ditional dance groups and would get together with other singers from the north.

"It was the most beautiful music I ever heard," Fred said.

He stayed one year at the institute and another 1.5 years at the College of Santa Fe before returning to Mescalero and taking a job in tribal administration in the Office of Economic Opportunity while attending New Mexico State University part-time.

He was promoted to housing director, a position he has held for 25 years.

"Because of the intensive work building houses for the tribe, I put everything (artistically) on the side," Fred said.

But on weekends, he worked with Vincent and Merwin, their brother who also sculpts.

"It's part of our lives," Fred said.

His ability to design stunning traditional necklaces and other ornamental pieces led to requests from many families. He especially enjoys carving shapes such as eagle heads out of mother of pearl and creating centerpiece medallions cut and ground into shape from abalone by hand.

"It's like sculpting on another level," he said.



Names: Fred and Vincent Kaydahzinne

Ages: 46 and 43

Born: in Mescalero

Occupations: Director of Housing for Mescalero and full-time artist

Ambitions: To record a tape of Apache music and preserve the tribe's traditions through the arts.



He uses traditional materials such as Mescal beans as added touches.

His pottery is an intriguing combination of traditional and new age, inspired by New York City potter Eileen Monk, an expert in kick-wheel pottery who taught Fred some of her techniques. He combined those with an adaptation of a rough-sided approach he had seen, mixing clay and sand together.

Vincent pursued sculpting on his own and now teaches it to others in seminars at Clouderoft and shows his pieces at galleries in Ruidoso and Carlsbad.

"I saw both of my brothers and a

few other Mescalero doing sculpture and I was very amazed," Vincent said. "I said to myself, 'I can do that and express all of the feelings of love and happiness I see in my people.'"

"I stayed with my people and developed my talent here."

Vincent has devoted all his working hours to his art for the past year, putting together material for one-man shows.

"He's just now coming on the scene," Fred said of his younger brother. "You're beginning to see his sculptures in different magazines such as Southwest Art."

"I think people are very inter-

ested when they first see my work," Vincent said. "People came down from Santa Fe and said my art was very unique."

He uses alabaster from Mescalero and the surrounding area in black, white, gray and pink.

His work can be seen at Benson's Fine Art Gallery in the Adobe Plaza in Ruidoso and at the Pecos Gallery in Carlsbad.

"My people used to fight battles to defend the land. Today we are defending through art and music."

VINCENT KAYDAHZINNE
ARTIST AND MUSICIAN



A decorative necklace, punctuated by an eagle's head carved out of mother-of-pearl by Fred Kaydahzinne, hangs around Shawl Dancer, a sculpture he also created.

More recently, Vincent has tried his hand at sketching and painting, finding a gift for those mediums too, as did his brother Fred.

"Our mother wanted us to try to do our best, to provide for ourselves," Fred said. "We've had hard times in life. We grew up in poverty and now we are self-supporting and pay taxes like everybody else."

"We hope to be able to carry on the traditions of our people through art and music."

"It gives you a lot of relief when you have time to create, to get back into the spirit world."

"I'm trying to hold on to what little has been passed on to me and to share it, especially with younger people. I sponsor pow wows, help out with local schools, work with kids and encourage them to learn the Indian language, traditions and culture."

"We're getting away from traditions. Only one-third of the people understand the Apache language now. The Mescalero, Lipan and-Chiricahua are more closely related than any of the other Athabaskan-based languages."

The brothers' mother and three of their sisters also are carrying on tribal traditions in basket weaving.

Fred and Vincent plan to record a tape of Native American music in the future.

"My people used to fight battles to defend the land," Vincent said. "Today we are defending through art and music."

Vincent Kaydahzinne's sculpture of a Chiricahua warrior is set off by an elaborately beaded belt by Fred Kaydahzinne.

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TRAIL TALK

Hikers see forest regenerating in Pancho Canyon

General Description: A 9-mile round-trip hike up a forested canyon on the south side of the Capitan Mountains.

Special Attractions: Opportunity to see the regeneration of the forest within a recently burned area. Views of the Sacramento Mountains and the lower Rio Bonito drainage. Spectacular rock formations

Net Elevation Gain: 2,800 feet.

Difficulty: Strenuous.

Estimated Hiking Time: 7.5 hours.

The Pancho Canyon Trail offers a hike up a canyon on the southeastern end of the Capitan Mountains. The canyon features a two-year-old wildfire burn area and jagged rock cliffs. A long, rough access road to the trailhead and a 2,800-foot elevation gain combine to keep the number of hikers low and provide a secluded atmosphere.

To reach the trailhead, go east on U.S. Highway 380 out of Capitan approximately nine miles to the intersection with United States Forest Road (USFS) 57. Turn left (north) onto USFS Road 57 and follow it for about six miles to the junction with USFS Road 502. Road 57 veers to the left and is poorly marked. The most obvious sign is an "End of County Maintenance" sign, although a small sign with a "57" is also present. Continue on Road 57 for approximately 7.5 miles to the Pancho Canyon Trailhead sign on the right. The first 6 miles on Road 57 are over an improved dirt road suitable for any vehicle. However, the last 7.5 miles on Road 57 require a high-clearance vehicle, although 4-wheel drive is not required. Large rocks protruding out of the road are the primary obstacles.

The Pancho Canyon Trailhead is actually located 1 mile north of the sign on Road 57 at the end of USFS Road 536. It is easiest to park just off of Road 57 and walk up Road 536 to the official trailhead. Road 536 is an extremely rough, primitive road requiring 4-wheel drive that can be probably be hiked faster than it can be driven.

A sign marks the location of the Pancho Canyon Trailhead at the end of Road 536. Pancho Canyon Trail (62) begins just behind the sign. The trail climbs gently



Trail talk

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through pinon pines and junipers along the slope just east of the dry, Pancho Canyon streambed for about 1 mile. Views of Sierra Blanca and the Sacramento Mountains are available from here. The trail then crosses over a couple of dry washes in the bottom of Pancho Canyon and begins switchbacking up a ridge on the west side of Pancho Canyon.

Burned trees begin appearing along this ridge. Note how many of the larger trees survived the fire. Ponderosa pines have become numerous and the first Douglas firs appear. Picturesque views of rock cliffs and pillars in upper Pancho Canyon also are available from this stretch of trail.

The trail climbs along the ridge for another mile before returning to the bottom of a tributary canyon as shown on the USFS topo map. A hike with a moderate difficulty rating can be created by selecting this location as the turnaround point. The hike would be reduced to 6 miles round-trip, a 1,200-foot elevation gain and an estimated hiking time of 4.5 hours.

The trail seems to disappear in the bottom of the tributary canyon but can easily be picked up again east of the dry streambed at the base of the slope. The entire nature of the hike changes at this juncture. The area above and west of this location experienced a partial burn during the summer of 1994. As a result, erosion and deadfall have obscured some areas of the trail. Old tree blazes and rock cairns (piles) help hikers follow the trail through the obscured areas.

The trail stays on the east side of the canyon bottom and is found easily enough even if it is temporarily lost. The challenge is increased even further by a 1,000-foot elevation gain over the next mile. Woodpeckers are

numerous throughout this area due to the large numbers of dead trees for them to work over.

After climbing for almost a mile up the canyon bottom, the trail switchbacks a few times, emerges on a ridge, and appears to end. Follow the rock cairns around to the opposite side of the ridge and the trail will begin again. The trail continues for another 1/4 mile and emerges on a second ridge. Similar to the last ridge, the trail seems to end but can be located just over and around it.

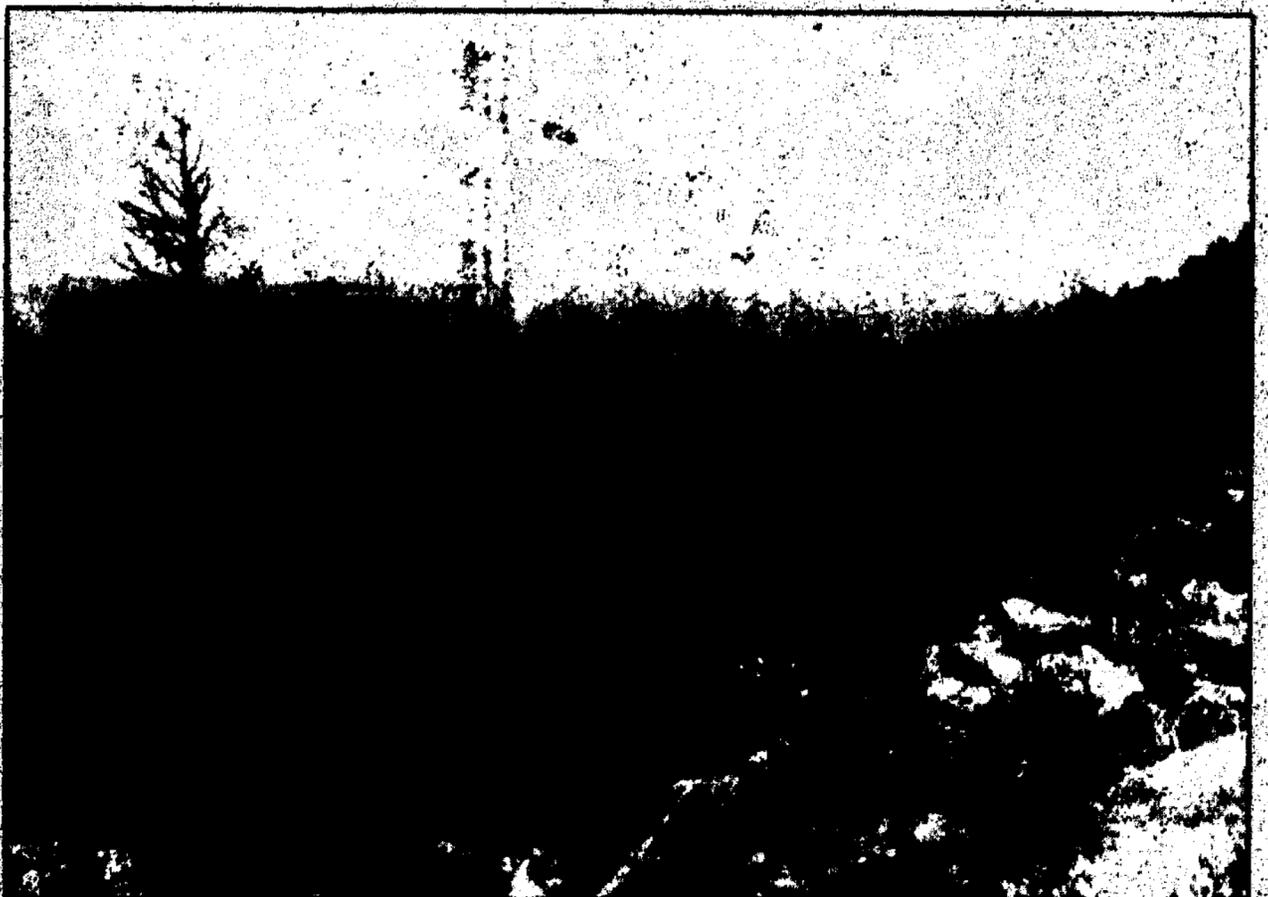
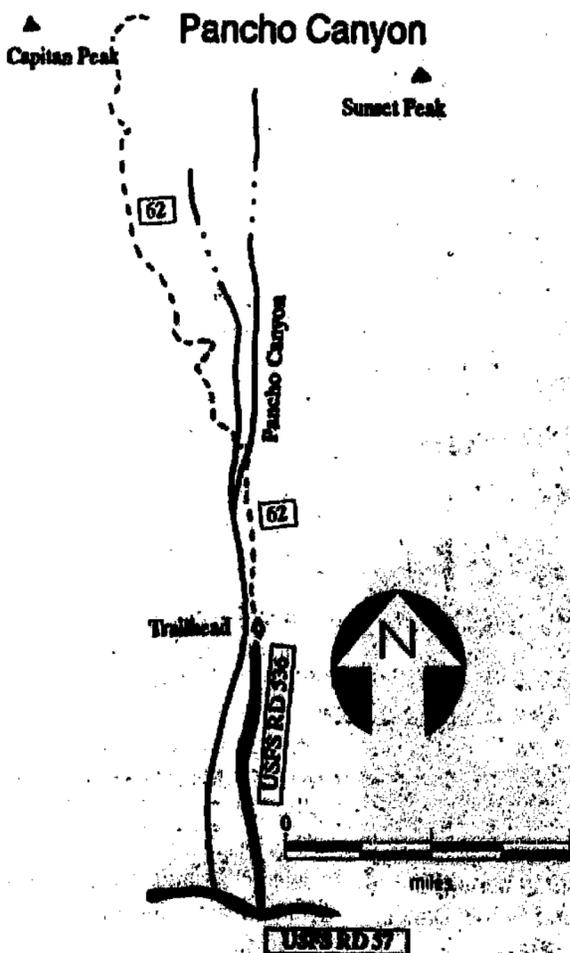
The trail contours for another 1/4 mile and again appears to end on a severely eroded slope. Once again, look for the rock cairns to guide the way. The trail climbs briefly onto the ridge that forms the drainage divide for the Capitan Mountains. The charred timber hides the view at this location. Proceed up the ridge about 75 yards to a grassy knoll where a 270-degree view is available. This knoll is the turnaround point for the hike. Retrace the route back to the trailhead to conclude the hike.

Camping locations are abundant along the lower two-thirds of the trail. The grassy knoll at the end of the hike has enough level real estate to pitch a tent, but getting a backpack and water up there would be a monumental task for anyone.

No water is usually present along any portion of the hike, so plan on packing all the water that will be needed. Carry a minimum of three quarts of water to day hike this trail. Consider more depending on personal requirements and the temperature.

NOTE: The difficulty rating of the hike is based on the estimated hiking time and assumes an average hiker in good physical condition. Prior to attempting this hike, purchase a topographic map of the White Mountain Wilderness Area from the Smokey Bear Ranger Station, carry it with you, and follow all precautions printed on the map.

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



The view from the upper part of Pancho Canyon Trail exhibits the results of wildfire. Johnny Hughes/Staffed to The News

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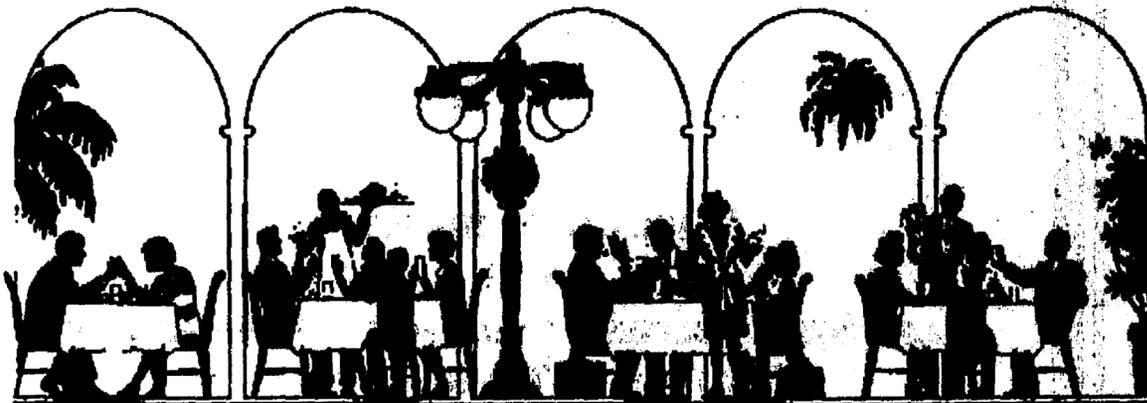
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