

Glencoe

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the \$130,000 grant should be used to create a cowboy museum and a curio shop within the existing building, Reed contends.

"Let the staff from the Museum of the Horse (in Ruidoso Downs) help the county put a cowboy museum together," he said. "It could feature some of the 65 famous cowboys from New Mexico."

The center nearly was closed or sold just last month, when the three commissioners who voted to acquire the center acknowledged insufficient revenue had been generated by bookings to keep it operating.

After commissioners accepted \$250,000 from the state to buy the center three years ago, additional money they anticipated receiving from the state to build an indoor arena and make other improvements soon dried up. That left the

center unable to attract big money-making events, supporters said. Commissioners Bill Schwetmann and Stirling Spencer, who voted against the center acquisition in the first place, urged their fellow members not to throw away more money on the building and manager's position.

But then commissioners received news about a \$130,000 federal grant applied for by center manager Linda Wallace, and plans for the center came to life again. Although Wallace agrees a covered arena is needed, she said not enough money is available. An outdoor arena would be a first step in developing the center, with plans later for a covered arena.

As Reed envisions, the Glencoe center also could tie in to his long-held dream to develop a series of trail camps and trail rides where a tender foot could sample the Old West in comfort.

The trail vacations, day or week

rides, would have to be booked through a trail riders association, and Glencoe could be the business office.

"It's a huge industry and could create as much value as skiing does during the winter, because you can ride here nearly year-around," Reed said.

The center's location is ideal because it is connected to Tunstall Canyon and the historic settlement of Lincoln, both key sites in the Lincoln County War of 1878 that spawned Billy the Kid.

"The center also is sitting on top of an Indian village," Reed said. "So there could be an exhibit on that."

And all the activity would tie in well with the cowboy symposium, he said. The symposium, usually the second weekend in October, is headquartered at the center. It focuses on the music and poetry of real cowboys, draws dozens of exhibitors, offers a three-day trail ride and roping events.

Task force created

A 10-member task force has been created to oversee the design and construction of an outdoor arena at the Lincoln County Rural Events Center in Glencoe.

Center Manager Linda Wallace, representing the county on the team, announced the appointments Tuesday.

"Members of the committee have expertise in various fields to produce the most functional facility possible with funds appropriated and with additional in-kind donations of services, materials and funds," Wallace said. "After construction, a permanent board will be established to guide in policymaking, funding and fundraising."

Harvey Smith, an arena contractor from Artesia, gave advice on arena sizes and building for

the future, she said. He explained how Artesia's arena center was built in stages to complete two arenas, one inside.

Wayne Andrews, an architect from Albuquerque, will prepare the preliminary drawings to be sent to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for inspection, Wallace said.

Other members of the committee are: Dick Swenor of the Junior Rodeo Club, community banker Gert Bentley, hunter and jumper spokesperson Sharon Wells, team ropers Jane and Gary Tully, pro rodeo representatives Tod Lindsay and Rusty Hamilton, planner and facilitator Margaret Lahey, and Glen Barrow, representing the Museum of the Horse and the Cowboy Symposium.

Democrats rally in Carrizozo, Corona Saturday, Sunday

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Art Trujillo is leading a bus tour of Democratic candidates that will stop in Carrizozo on Saturday, Aug. 17, and in Corona on Sunday, Aug. 18.

A rally and reception for the candidates will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Carrizozo, tentatively at Spencer Park.

Democratic candidates expected are Eric Serna, New Mexico Corporation Commissioner, Justice Pamela Minner and District Judge Patricia M. Serna, both candidates for State Supreme Court and Judge James J. Wenschler, Judge Michael D. Bustamante and Victor Lopez, all candidates for election or retention to the State Court of Appeals.

Lincoln County candidates Ralph Romero for sheriff and Jack E. Johnson for probate judge and State Representative candidate L. Ray Nunley will be at the rally.

U.S. Congressional candidate Shirley Beja may be in attendance if her schedule allows.

Candidates will stay overnight in Carrizozo. At 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, the tour will stop in Corona for a street visit, and then make stops en route to Albuquerque.

Skeen fundraiser slated for Saturday

Congressman Bob Livingston (R-LA) will be in Roswell and Albuquerque on Saturday, Aug. 17 to attend two fundraisers on behalf of Congressman Joe Skeen (R-NM), who is seeking another term as Representative of the 2nd Congressional District.

The fundraising event in Roswell will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Roswell Country Club, located at 2601 Urton Road. The event in Albuquerque will begin at 5 p.m. and will be held at the home of Alan and Jan Wilson.

Water

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Guidelines issued by the state engineers office include recommendations to require:

- metering all water use;
- installing water-saving fixtures;
- using low-water landscaping techniques;
- establishing the maximum annual water requirements of a subdivision by developers;
- proving water availability by developers;
- banning swimming pools and outdoor water fixtures;
- providing a central water supply system for subdivisions of 20 or more parcels, any one of which is two acres or less in size;
- requiring a subdivider to provide water distribution, delivery and storage for fire fighting;
- providing a disclosure statement for subdivisions of between five and 100 lots, covering public utilities, water requirements, average depth to drill a well and opinions from state agencies;

and requiring developers of smaller subdivisions without central water system to prove wells can meet minimum production rates.

Some exemptions to the new requirements are allowed for subdivisions containing five or fewer parcels, the smallest of which is less than three acres in size.

New wells also included

At the same time counties are scrambling to comply with tougher subdivision rules, State Engineer Tom Turney warned he may reduce the allowable amount of water pumped from new domestic wells.

"No one is in danger of being denied the water they need for domestic use," Turney said.

Unless the state Legislature or a court orders his office to stop, it will continue to issue all domestic well permits under authority granted in 1950, Turney said. But the law does not specify how much water use those permits allow.

Current regulations limit the amount that can be drawn from a domestic well to a maximum of three acre feet of water per year, or about one million gallons.

"Most domestic water users need about one-half acre foot to an acre foot of water per year," Turney said. "Each well represents a tiny amount of water use, but when you have 60,000 wells, it adds up."

Domestic wells in remote areas are not as significant a problem as well users in high density areas, he added. During the spring drought, the state received many reports of wells going dry, he said.

Futurity

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Cowboy Classic Futurity in his last start and has never finished worse than second in his five-race career.

Of the 10 supplemental nominees, only three qualified. Swingin Val, the Rainbow Futurity winner, finished second in the seventh trial behind Blushin Bugs in 21.575 seconds. Streakin Flyer won the final heat of the day to post the second-fastest time of 21.505.

White Glove Delivery qualified to the final, but pulled up after the finish and will likely not run again this year.

In the final trial, supplemental nominee Marty's Easy Cash flipped in the starting gate and was scratched on the advice of the track veterinarian. Marty's Easy Cash thus lost his late payment, proving that horse racing is always a gamble.

1996 All American Futurity Qualifiers

- Blushin Bugs (21.430)
- Streakin Flyer (21.505)
- Mr Special Express (21.640)
- Swingin Val (21.575)
- Duck N Dash (21.680)
- Rare Ruler (21.650)
- White Glove Delivery (21.680)
- Speedy Express (21.710)
- The Ravin Maniac (21.725)
- Ima Calyx Kitty (21.735)

See Wednesday's paper for complete All American Futurity trial results

The Ruidoso Instructional Center of ENMU 1996 Fall Course Schedule				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
ART 101 (3) Begin Drawing I 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder 501C	ACCT 201 (3) Intro. Accounting I 7:00 - 9:30 PM J. McCullough 501C	ACS 101 (3) College Success 5:00 - 7:00 PM D. Hamilton 502C	CHEM 113/113L (4) Chemistry for Today 5:30 - 9:45 PM J. Thibodeau 501C	HPE 259 (1) *** Begin Bowling 8:00 - 10:00 AM J. Kennedy 501C
BNK 101 (3) NEW Principles of Banking 7:00 - 9:30 PM E. Anderson 501C	ACS 101 (2) College Success 5:00 - 7:00 PM D. Hamilton 501C	ART 106 (3) Design I 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder 501C	CJ 289 (3) NEW NM Criminal Code 7:00 - 9:30 PM V. Rhoads 501C	PSCI 102 (3) American National Govt. 8:30 - 12:30 Staff 501C
BUS 151 (3) Intro to Business 7:00 - 9:30 PM J. McCullough 501C	ART 203 (3) The Human Figure I 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder 501C	BIOG 113/113L (4) Biology for General Ed. 5:30 - 9:45 PM G. Langley 501C	COMB 101 (3) Interpersonal Comm. 5:30 - 9:30 PM P. Knight 501C	Daytime Classes
CD 103 (3) The School-Age Child 6:00 - 8:30 PM C. Overdorf 501C	BEAS 101 (3) Intro to Keyboarding 6:00 - 9:30 PM T. Anderson 501C	CD 109 (3) Child Dev't. Practicum ARR C. Overdorf 501C	EDP 268 (3) Wintro. Begin MAC 5:30 - 8:00 PM B. Humphill 502C	
CIS 151 (3) Basic Computer Skills 5:30 - 8:00 PM M. Graham 501C	BJOL 211/211L (4) Human Anatomy w/Lab 5:30 - 9:45 PM G. Langley 501C	CIS 151 (3) Basic Computers 5:30 - 8:00 PM M. Graham 502C	ENG 221 (3) NEW Survey of English Lit. 7:00 - 9:30 PM C. Hubbard 501C	
COMM 102 (3) Public Speaking 7:00 - 9:30 PM Staff 501C	BUS 103 (3) Business Law 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Line 501C	CIS 251 (3) Info Processing Concepts 3:00 - 5:30 PM M. Graham 502C	GEOL 131/131L (4) Physical Geology 5:30 - 9:45 PM J. Hughes 501C	
ENG 100 (3) Basic English Skills 7:00 - 9:30 PM C. Hubbard 501C	CD 107 (3) BC Nutrition 7:00 - 9:30 PM L. Looney 501C	ECOM 221 (3) Prin of Macroeconomics 7:00 - 9:30 PM L. Lovelace 501C	MGMT 201 (3) Principles of Management 7:00 - 9:30 PM J. McCullough 501C	
ENG 102 (3) English Composition 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Powell 501C	CIS 151 (3) Basic Computer Skills 3:00 - 5:30 PM M. Graham 502C	EDP 268 (3) WKSHOP Intermediate Macintosh 5:30 - 8:00 PM B. Humphill 501C	MUS 308 (1) Outer Lessons ARR C.K. Strubling 501C	
HPE 224 (1) * Begin Golf 9:30 - 5:30 PM P. Arthur 501C	BMS 111/111L (6) *** EMT - Basic 6:00 - 10:00 PM J. Fitzgerald 501C	HPE 293 (1) ** Intermediate Golf 3:30 - 5:30 PM P. Arthur 501C	PSY 101 (3) Intro to Psychology 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Gandy 501C	
MATH 100 (4) Basic Math Skills 6:00 - 9:45 PM B. Hubbard 501C	ENG 101 (3) Developmental Writing 7:00 - 9:30 PM C. Hubbard 501C	HIST 121 (3) Survey of Western Civ. 7:00 - 9:30 PM C. Hubbard 501C	PSY 202 (3) Advanced Psychology 7:00 - 9:30 PM G. Langley 501C	
MKT 201 (3) Principles of Marketing 7:00 - 9:30 PM Staff 501C	HIST 203 (3) New Mexico History 3:00 - 5:30 PM B. Thupp 501C	MATH 122 (3) Calculus I 7:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleichmann 501C	READ 100/100L (4) Basic Reading Skills 6:00 - 9:45 PM C. Fuston 501C	
MUS 298 (1) Topics: Community Choir 7:00 - 9:00 PM D. Flores 501C	MATH 101 (4) Developmental Algebra 6:00 - 9:45 PM B. Humphill 501C	SPAN 101 (4) Beginning Spanish I 1:00 - 4:30 PM L. Sanchez 501C	STAT 213/213L (4) Statistical Methods 6:00 - 9:45 PM R. Fleichmann 501C	
PHYS 241/241L (4) Astronomy 5:30 - 9:45 PM Staff 501C	MATH 107 (3) Intermediate Algebra 7:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleichmann 501C	SPAN 102 (4) Beginning Spanish II 6:00 - 9:45 PM L. Sanchez 501C	* Beginning Golf Begins Monday, September 7 and ends October 15th ** Beginning Bowling begins Saturday September 7 and ends October 26th	
PLS 101 (2) Intro to PL Studies 7:00 - 8:30 PM M. Line 501C	SPAN 201 (3) NEW Intermediate Spanish 6:00 - 8:30 PM L. Sanchez 501C	THEAT 121 (3) Beginning Acting 7:00 - 9:30 PM P. Adams 501C	All Saturday Classes Begin September 7	
SOC 215 (3) Marriage & the Family 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Gudget 501C	WELD 125 (6) Gas Metal Arc/Flux Core 6:00 - 10:00 PM Tue & Sat M. Geisler 501C			

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Council decides to tackle street repairs with its own equipment

by PAMELA CROWWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The streets of Ruidoso Downs are full of potholes, some deep enough to devour a Volkswagen. Historically, Downs citizens have had to wait for Ruidoso's street maintenance department to mix up a batch of hot-mix before Ruidoso Downs maintenance could repair potholes.

However, soon the Downs will be making its own pothole repair mix, and the maintenance department can act on its own repair schedule.

At a regular meeting Monday night, the Downs Board of Trustees approved a plan by the street maintenance department, represented by Dennis Riddle and

Dale Graham, to purchase equipment for making cold mix. Riddle said, cold mix is the second-best material for patching potholes.

Buying an oil distributor at the State Highway Department's state entity sale Aug. 14 will cost the village around \$2,000. Graham reported that the equipment will pay for itself with the first batch of cold mix. It costs the village \$5,250 to purchase 150 tons of hot mix from Ruidoso, whereas it will cost only \$2,472.50 to make the same amount of its own cold mix.

This way will be able to fix potholes on demand, Riddle said.

In other action taken at Monday's meeting, the board approved a resolution for a three-year infra-

structure capital improvements plan. Goals for the years 1997 through 2001 include the following:

- Upgrade the village sewer system and provide sewer where there isn't any in the Lea Lomas Subdivision. Estimated cost is \$400,000 in 1997.
- Refurbish the All American Park by adding equipment, picnic areas, and parking. The estimated cost is \$50,000 in 1998.
- Repair and resurface streets that were not in the paving project, specifically streets in River Park, Palo Verde, and Ruidoso Gardens Subdivisions. The estimated cost is \$20,000 for engineering in 1999, and \$80,000 for construction in the year 2000.



For the birds
About 20 bags of litter, including reams of discarded fishing line, was picked up and hauled away from the banks of Grindstone Lake Aug. 9 by Lincoln County Bird Club members. Helping clean the littered lake shore are, from left: Anita Powell, Jsan Kappler, Dave Travis and Shirlee Chavario. The club will sponsor another lake cleanup next month.

Free lead screenings at LCMC Aug. 26-30

To protect your child from lead poisoning, experts recommend testing them between the ages of six months and six years.

Free screening will be available at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 26-30 (or call lab for an appointment). The free screening is taking place during Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Week.

Call Roberta Cox at 257-7381 for screening questions.

Even at low levels, lead can cause behavioral problems, lower IQ, slowed growth, decreased hearing and kidney damage. A blood test is the only way to know if a

child has an elevated lead level.

Recently released information from the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission about vinyl miniblinds containing lead has reminded New Mexicans that lead can still be found in everyday items. Lead is the #1 preventable environmental health threat to children.

The New Mexico Department of Health warns parents that imported vinyl miniblinds may contain lead as a stabilizer. Lead dust from these miniblinds can poison young children. Families are advised to remove suspect blinds if children under six years old are present.

Children become lead poisoned by breathing or swallowing small amounts of lead from the environment. Lead sources include older homes with peeling or chipping paint, some jobs or hobbies, imported pottery and home remodeling. Invisible lead dust can come from opening and closing windows or doors with old lead paint trim. Young children often put non-food items in their mouths, including lead-containing items such as miniblinds, drapery weights, paint chips and colored newspaper. Some imported home remedies such as greta and asarcon also contain dangerous amounts of lead.

Families can protect their children by taking these steps to

reduce the risk of lead poisoning:

- Have your young children tested for lead poisoning.
- Wash your children's hands and faces before they eat or sleep.
- Provide regular meals and snacks high in calcium, iron and vitamin C.
- Avoid cooking, serving or storing food in pottery from New Mexico, which often contains lead.
- Change your clothes and wash your hands after working with lead.

For additional information or educational materials, contact the Safe Kids Clearinghouse at (800) 281-6145 or the Lead Poisoning Prevention Program in the Department of Health at (505) 827-3709.

RUIDOSO'S FOUR-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY High...77 Low...49 Thunderstorms	SUNDAY High...77 Low...50 Thunderstorms
MONDAY High...78 Low...49 Thunderstorms	TUESDAY High...79 Low...48 Thunderstorms

RUIDOSO VILLAGE COUNCIL ACTION

Following is action taken by the Ruidoso Village Council at its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

REGULAR ITEMS

- Approved a 2,800-square-foot vacation of right-of-way, lot 9, block F, Ruidoso Springs Subdivision for \$1,800. The vacation cures encroachment of Teresa Patterson's home on what was originally platted as the Rio Ruidoso riverbed.
- Scheduled a Sept. 10 public hearing at village hall for ordinance 96-12, consideration of changes to the Lodger's Tax Act. Changes include composition of the Lodger's Tax Committee and reporting of tax collections.
- Scheduled a Sept. 10 public hearing for ordinance 96-13, an amendment to the property nuisance ordinance regarding diseased trees, weeds and vegetation. Proposed changes define hazardous trees as those leaning toward a target, and those with significant structural damage that pose a threat to health or property.

The existing ordinance doesn't specify what constitutes a hazardous tree.

BOARD APPOINTMENTS

CONSENT REGULAR ITEMS

- Approved village council

meeting minutes;

- Approved a one-year renewal agreement with American Linen Supply from Sept. 1, 1996 through Aug. 30, 1997.
- Approved a special dispensers permit for the New Mexico Municipal League Conference reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28 at McGary's Studio. Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc. and Farley's Food, Fun and Pub will cater the event.
- Approved \$1,255 for out-of-state travel for Councilor Leon Eggleston to attend the National League of Cities 1996 conference in San Antonio, Texas. Expenses include lodging, mileage, registration and meals.
- Approved \$2,323 for out-of-state travel for LeeAnn Nichols, the finance department director and Jan Wafful, data processing clerk, to Troy, Mich., for computer training. Expenses include airfare, registration, mileage, lodging and meals.
- Approved out-of-state travel for Police Chief Lanny Maddox to attend the Rocky Mountain Information Network executive meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 14-16.

The RMIN is paying for all expenses. The only expense incurred by the village while Maddox is gone is his salary.

- Approved \$1,253 for out-of-state travel for Parks and Recreation Department Director Debbie Jo Almagar to attend the National Recreation and Park Association Congress in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21-27. Expenses include registration, lodging, airfare, and meals.
- Approved \$970 for out-of-state travel for Russell Shearer, the airport emergency response chief. Shearer will attend an advanced aircraft fire control and rescue training in Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16-20. Expenses include registration and meals.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

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- Water contingency plan update. The village is still in phase five, prohibiting outdoor watering.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

Closed session: Attorney-client privileged discussion pertaining to threatened or pending litigation in which the Village of Ruidoso is or may become a participant; discussion of the purchase, disposal, and/or purchase of land or water rights by the Village of Ruidoso. Any action must be taken in open session.

WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso readings	High	Low	Precipitation	Phase of the moon
Tuesday	85	45	.00"	Aug. 16
Wednesday	85	47	.00"	Aug. 21
Thursday	86	48	Trace	Aug. 28
Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast	Sept. 4
Albuquerque	92	64	Thunderstorms	
El Paso, TX	96	70	Thunderstorms	
Lubbock, TX	90	68	Thunderstorms	
Midland, TX	92	69	Thunderstorms	

Weather data courtesy of Meteorologist Cam Moore, KBIM-TV

STARDATE

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

Polaris marks the end of the handle on the Little Dipper. Its box-shaped bowl is currently sliding over to the upper left of Polaris. The Little Dipper's two leftmost stars, the front ones of its bowl, are not as dim as the rest. Kochab is as bright as Polaris, and Pherkad is not too much fainter at third magnitude.

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OPINION

What's the highest, best use for old Fort Stanton

Officials with the state Forestry Division and Department of Corrections on Saturday at 2 p.m. will state their case for developing historic Fort Stanton as an Inmate Conservation Corps camp; that is, a minimum-security prison for convicts working on conservation projects.

A group of concerned Lincoln County residents plan a meeting of their own at 1 p.m. at the Fort to demonstrate, and to make an argument for turning the 139-year-old fort into a living history museum. They cite the success of another abandoned military facility, Fort Robinson, Neb., as an example of what can be done. It generates \$1 million in revenue during the three months a year it's open, and offers employment for 125 people.

It seems to us an old zoning concept should be considered here: Property should be put its highest and best use. Informing an under-educated population about its history it seems to us is a higher use than locking up convicts, despite any useful work they might do.

Here we have a gorgeous landmark, a storied part of New Mexico's colorful and violent history, a collection of buildings steeped in a tradition of service spanning the most turbulent era in our history.

We hope lots of Lincoln County people will visit Fort Stanton Saturday afternoon, and behold the tranquil beauty of the place, and let those state officials know what they think would be the highest and best use of it.

"For some reason, not too many governments can handle satire. My heroes in the world are the men and women in these countries who, knowing the consequences, persist in holding up their leaders to ridicule."

ART BUCHWALD
COLUMNIST • C. 1980

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Meet Jim Kolbe, a hard-working, fiscally conservative, socially moderate Republican congressman from Arizona, after he announced he was gay.



Special section brought back Ruidoso memories TO THE EDITOR:

I just "bumped" into my 81st birthday today — and finished reading what I enjoyed so much — "Celebrate Ruidoso — The 60th Anniversary."

I missed the June celebration as I was visiting my only daughter Marylou Fraser and family in Maine. You celebrated everyone I know; and each had such great things to say about Ruidoso. One of them, besides Dan Storm whose praises and love is too long to write, was and is Billie McCarty.

Dates to me are dim, but when Billie was six years old, I worked for George and Lucille for my board. I taught school at Stetson. Jane Traylor gave me a ride each day. George and Lucille let me live with them for room and board so they would have a babysitter for 'ole Billie. If I went to my mother's and the Coe kids' home on weekends, I would take Bill. I had a car, but brothers used it for work or

transportation through the week. I want to say that Bill was ambitious from age six. He would crawl out the bedroom window early in the morning if we didn't catch him, to go play with the little Blakely girl or ride his bicycle or go to Wade Hedgecock's house. Bill and I slept on twin beds in the same room. When I first went to stay with them I wanted a room with full bed for both. Nothing doin' — Bill wanted us in the twin bed room and at night he would push his bed next to mine and jump in. Bill was driving his Dad's pickup at

age 10 — in town. Great kid, he was.

We young Coes would walk seven miles from our Eagle Creek Lodge to Wingfield's to skate. Edith Coe Boyce Rigby used to haul garbage for the town and also helped to start the Ruidoso Women's Club.

I'm 100% for Ruidoso! I live in Alamo — Bonito winters get too cold.

Louise Coe Bunnels
Alamogordo

AG should investigate gas prices so quickly

TO THE EDITOR: Our Attorney General is seeking quick action on gambling issue, according to the Friday, Aug. 9 paper. Wouldn't it be nice if he took the same attitude toward his investigation into the gasoline pricing in New Mexico? Let's see, how long has this been going on?

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Break in rainfall gives sun a chance

"The Desert Shall Blossom As The Rose"

Today on August 14, this is the fourth day in a row that no rain has fallen here in the vale.

The rain-clouds are catching their breath for a while, giving the sun a chance to work its magic — casting down its golden benediction upon the hills and vales and mountain meadows below, turning them even more green and flowery still.

This morning the sun is just rising over the hill to the east casting its long gold beams, trimmed with rainbow colors, high into the light blue sky.

The calm and peaceful cooing of the dove sounds close by from the cedar tree at the gate.

Out at the gate the bush of crimson four-o'clocks shines with newly opened blossoms, you walk out there and look at these flowers with the early morning sun shining through them and they seem to be flowers made of crimson light.

At the doorway the vine of purple clematis has the largest cluster of blossoms I have ever seen, and the biggest and most highly colored flowers. Between you and the morning sun, their four petals are made purple transparent, and they put you in mind of church decorations, and seem like sacred blossoms.

A Pastoral Scene

You stroll toward the barn field sloping away toward the river. The cows, all orange, red and yellow against the green field, are grazing in the tall grass, two here, three there, and one holler down toward the stream. In the



The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW STORM
COLUMNIST

still and breathless moving air you can hear the crisp sounds of the closest cows as they crop the gramma grass "Snip, Snip."

Down near the bottom of the meadow you see an orange and red something half hidden in the two-foot high grass. That a calf's head appears above the grass tops, and he begins looking ahead and then to the right and the left and is again half hidden.

This is Little Savvy. You would think from the way he just acted that he was trying to keep up with the herd. And yet this seems to be the least of his worries — if he has any.

You will find him a mile and half away from the rest, under a cedar bush doing with his eyes half closed. His attitude seems to be: "If they want me they will come looking for me."

"The Grass Grows Tall"

Somehow today as I look out over the fields, here an hour after high noon, some words of a favorite song of years past come to mind:

"Without A Song"

I never know
What makes the rain to fall.
I never know
What makes the grass grow tall.
I only know

there ain't no love at all
Without a song."

You can almost see the grass growing. Only a month and a half ago you could look out and see the spaces between the cedars and pines on the hill sides were bare and powder dry. Today you can look out there and see all those spaces green with grass and herbs and colored with red flowers. And the words come to mind of the prophet Isaiah: "The wilderness and solitary places shall be glad... and the desert shall blossom as the rose. It shall blossom abundantly and rejoice even with joy and singing."

The Orchard Picture

In the summer and the winter the days following one another are much the same, while in the spring and the fall each day brings something new.

Therefore time picks up the pace and seems to go by faster. One of the landmarks of late summer and early fall is the ripening of the fruit — apricots, plums, the cherries, sweet cherries, plums, peaches, pears and apples; when even now are turning red and golden on the trees.

A little later we will go something about the qualities of local apples — the different varieties and their strong points.

So get your bushel baskets or other containers ready, so you can get in on the ground floor, some harvest time in late September and early October.

Let us rejoice along with Mother Earth while she wears her million-dollar smile. And let us count our blessings and always give thanks to our Lord.

CAPITAN

Smokey Bear legal again in Capitan

By DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Business owners in Capitan were surprised earlier this year to learn their licenses to produce or market Smokey Bear products were no longer valid.

They didn't receive any notification from the U.S. Forest Service and had paid their annual fees.

But thanks to the persistence of Deborah Ingle, owner of Smokey Bear Motel and Restaurant and a member of the non-profit boosters group Friends of Smokey, everybody is legal again as of Monday.

The announcement that new licenses would be issued came from U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM), who became involved after being contacted by Ingle and other Capitan business owners.

In February, I was planning to take Friends of Smokey to Texas for a program to educate children about fire prevention during the fire season," Ingle said.

She contacted the U.S. Forest Service office in Texas to let them know she was coming. Officials called her back to say she couldn't come, because she didn't have a license.

She tried to find out what happened by calling Forest Service headquarters in Washington D.C., but couldn't get anyone to talk to her. Domenici and U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen (R-NM) also were elusive, she said.

Not easily discouraged, Ingle flew to Washington to talk to Skeen and Domenici and ask for their help in communicating with Forest Service representatives.

"Joe and Pete wrote to (U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman) and arranged a face-to-face meeting (back in Capitan)," Ingle said. At that meeting, she found out when the Forest Service turned over licensing

responsibilities to Cambridge Consulting Corporation of Virginia, Capitan's businesses "got lost in the cracks."

New licenses at the lowest possible royalty percentage payment were agreed upon during the meeting. The information was relayed to Domenici by Elise Cunningham, program manager of the Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Program. Cunningham said she was going to return to Capitan in early September to introduce a new licensing executive.

"Definitely, a line of communication now has been established," Ingle said.

Domenici said he appreciated the helpful attitude of Cunningham and the Forest Service in finding reasonable solutions to the issues raised. I am very pleased that all parties concerned were able to work out a solution, and the citizens of Capitan will be able to continue to honor their community's icon as they do.

"Capitan is the birthplace and burial place of Smokey Bear, and he has become a very important icon for the community of Capitan," Domenici said. "Tourism and many of the community events center around this national figure. Licenses to use Smokey Bear should not have been so casually removed from the place and people who share this background."

Businesses issued new licenses to sell or produce Smokey Bear products are Smokey Bear Motel, Smokey Bear Restaurant, Southern Rocky Mountain Craftsmen, the Smokey Bear Museum, the Friends of Smokey Bear organization, and the village of Capitan.

When Smokey Bear was a cub, he was found clinging to the side of a burnt pine tree in the Capitan Mountains. When he died in 1976, he was buried in Capitan.



Fair shots

Dwayne Langley of Carrizozo (at top left) flips some burgers for hungry Lincoln County fairgoers. Julie Barnham and a young admirer (top right) comfort her grand champion-pig before the Junior Livestock Sale. At right, Shayla Smith washes Dan to get ready for the sale. He took second in the mutton cross class.



Capitan bans show of body piercing

By DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Body piercing may be a fad in the big city, but it's not something Capitan School Board members want to see in their district.

In a special meeting Wednesday, they voted to prohibit students from wearing earrings or ornaments anywhere but on their ears. Nose, lip and belly piercing are out in classrooms or at school functions.

Tattoos representing gang membership, promoting the tobacco industry or showing violent, sexually explicit or obscene messages also are banned.

"They wanted the policy in place for the beginning of school Monday," Supt. Diana Billingley said.

According to the policy, the ban aims to "create an atmosphere conducive to learning and to minimize disruptions" to ensure students create a favorable impression of the district and community, and to foster an attitude of respect for authority and rules that apply in the classroom.

Punishment follows the same line as any dress code infraction.

"If a student comes through the door with one, they will be asked to remove it and if they won't, they will be sent home until it is removed," Billingley said. "We want them in school; but appropriately dressed."

The board also heard from Billingley that the pre-enrollment figure has hit 614 students for the new school year.

"If they all show up, that represents 39 more students

that we had anticipated in the budget," she said. While more students means more reimbursement from the state, the 7% increase also could require additional staff, space, supplies and last-minute scrambling by the administration.

The board during its regular meeting last week agreed to hire a third kindergarten teacher. It approved Betty Adcock for that position Wednesday. She was employed as an aide last year.

School board members told Capitan Village Clerk Deborah Cummins they had no objections to the village running an underground drainage culvert across the school softball field to empty into a drainage ditch.

Community to join with teachers to emphasize character-building

By DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A new ingredient called Character Counts will be added to the Capitan school curriculum this fall.

The School Board last week adopted the program that will be reviewed with teachers Tuesday afternoon during one of two half-days of school next week.

"It all began in the summer of 1992 when educators, youth leaders and ethics scholars met in Aspen, Colo., to discuss declining standards of moral and ethical behavior," Elementary School Principal Becca Ferguson told board members.

"They came up with the Aspen Declaration that outlined six core elements of society."

Those six pillars of character defined by the group are:

- respect
- responsibility
- trustworthiness
- caring
- fairness
- and citizenship

A national organization called Character Counts was formed in 1994. U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM) initiated the first program in New Mexico in Albuquerque. Next the city of Roswell picked it up and then Chaves County. Last year, the school district of Carrizozo incorporated the program into its curriculum, she said.

"It's to be a grass roots movement within the district, involving participation by parents, businesses, churches and the schools to decide what they want for district schools and to develop their own program," Ferguson said.

"It's not a canned program." However, model curriculum will be purchased by the district to be adapted to each grade level, she said.

The approach used in Chaves County is to select one of the six key words each month and for the whole community to promote it.

"It might be a matter of a business displaying it in a store window," Ferguson said. Students may be recognized at the end of each month for exhibiting the desired characteristics. Teachers and other students will serve as role models, she said.

Terry Lingle from the Pecos Valley Cooperative will review the program developed in Roswell with the Capitan staff Tuesday.

A committee then will be formed to coordinate efforts in Capitan.

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BUSINESS

Seven local banks are helping the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce enlarge and remodel its building. Squeezing into the Chamber's foyer are (back) Carl Bartley of Sierra Bank, Tom Batin of Ruidoso State Bank, David Wiberg of First National Bank, (middle) Chamber board president Fred Garth, Chamber director Joan Bailey, Julie Keat of First Federal Savings, Larry Hergert of Northwest Bank, (front) Ken Recker of First Savings, and Darlene Hart of Pioneer Savings.



Local banks back Chamber's fundraiser

Seven local banks have teamed up to pledge \$47,000 in matching funds to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce building campaign. The fundraising campaign, called Excellence Through Service, is looking for a total of \$250,000 to remodel and enlarge the chamber building.

"We got 100% support from all our banks," said Joan Bailey, executive director for the chamber.

The chamber is more than halfway to its goal and it has yet to approach chamber members and the general public for contributions. Volunteers will begin canvassing the town this week, asking for gifts

of cash, appreciated securities, property and/or real estate, or other marketable collections. Pledges can be paid out over three years.

The Excellence Through Service campaign is scheduled to wind up by Oct. 30, and construction is slated to begin Nov. 1. The project should be completed by April of 1997, adding a 1,200 square-foot of

interior space and a 1,500 square-foot deck to the existing Chamber building. Other improvements include new restrooms, additional storage space, new heating and cooling systems, new plumbing, new roof, and repaired electrical wiring.

Rainbow Center has changed hands

Paula and Charles Bentley of Ruidoso have purchased the Rainbow Center at 1204 Maclean Drive. The Bentleys are planning a few changes to the 16-suite business complex, including changing the name to White Mountain Plaza and leasing an executive suite for the extra-small business in need of office space and equipment.

The Bentleys have been Rainbow Center tenants and Ruidoso residents for two years. They own Bentley & Co. Inc., an insurance auditing service operating in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona.

White Mountain Plaza will have its grand opening in October.

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BUSINESS

Unemployment is up in Lincoln

Unemployment in Lincoln County jumped from 6.4% in May 1996 to 7.3% in June, according to unadjusted figures from the New Mexico Department of Labor. Across the state, the unadjusted unemployment rate rose from 6.7% to 6% in June. New Mexico currently has the fourth highest unemployment rate in the nation, ranked just below the District of Columbia, California,

and West Virginia. Last year New Mexico was ranked 11th. The national unemployment rate was 5.6% in May and 5.3% in June. Lincoln County's labor force rose 5.8% from 7,189 in May to 7,604 in June. Out of June's labor force, 7,058 people are employed, compared to 6,722 employed in May. As of June this year, Lincoln County had the ninth lowest unemployment rate in the state. At this time last year, Lincoln County had the 10th highest unemployment rate at 9.5%, compared to 7.3% for the state.

Inn wins AAA Four Diamond award for 1997

The national AAA club awarded Sierra Mesa Lodge the AAA Four Diamond Award for 1997. The Ruidoso had and breakfast received notice in July that it will be listed in AAA's 1997 TourBook as one of "North America's exceptional accommodations offering upscale facilities, attentive service and a high standard of hospitality."

In 1997, owners Larry and Liba Goodman designed, built and decorated Sierra Mesa Lodge, located six miles from downtown Ruidoso. Special details like wood trim and porcelain fixtures show the kind of meticulous attention to detail AAA looks for.

The inn features five guest rooms, with window seats facing the woods or forested mesa, all appointed in different romantic themes. The soundproofed bedrooms all have down comforters and pillows. Extra touches include chocolates, ice buckets, toiletries for "forgetful guests," and kimonos for trips to the indoor hot tub, which overlooks the forest.

Interest Rates This Week

The following interest rates on certificates of deposit and new car loans were reported Aug. 15 from local banks.

CD Rates (Minimum \$500 balance)

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1 year	5.41%

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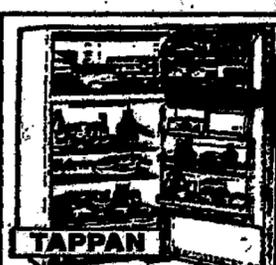
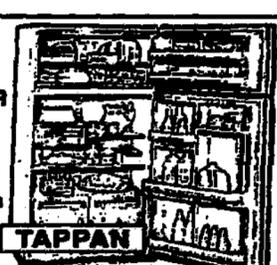
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OBITUARIES

Reuben Naiche

Prayer service for Reuben Salvador Naiche, 45, of Mescalero will be at 7 p.m. today, Aug. 16, at St. Joseph's Mission. The funeral Mass will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at St. Joseph's with the Rev. Thomas Herbst officiating. Burial will follow at Mescalero Cemetery. Mr. Naiche died Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Mescalero Indian Hospi-

tal. He was born Sept. 24, 1950 to Maxine Naiche and Albert Cojo, and is preceded in death by his mother. He was a member of St. Joseph's Mission and had lived in the Mescalero area all of his life. He was a cableman for cable TV. He is survived by two sons, Reuben Cojo and Adolph Morgan both of Mescalero; five daughters, Jackie Comanche, Maxica Mendez, Esther Cojo, Penny Cojo and Maxi-

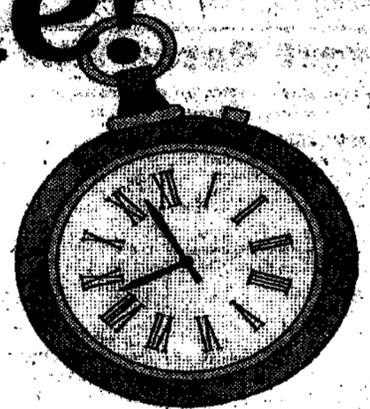
na Naiche; four brothers, Rex J. Comanche Sr., Arlen Morgan, Paul Morgan and Vincent Cojo all of Mescalero; five sisters, Angelita Enjaly, Tina Morgan, Monica Morgan, Bertha Morgan and Barbara Monte all of Mescalero, three aunts, Clarice Rocha, Mabel Blake and Ursula Little and several grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by a brother Gran Morgan.

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 2 suspicious activities
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 8:42 a.m. Main Street caller reports gunshot. Officer reports to power company. It was a false fire alarm.
 8:57 a.m. Ivy Lane caller reports a Red-Tailed Hawk in the yard. Animal given an arrival.
 10:35 a.m. Eagle Drive caller wants to speak to an officer in reference to a person named Brown wanted to talk.
 12:25 p.m. 205 U.S. Highway 70 caller reports hot and red as West-Mex. Report taken.
 2:11 p.m. Ketchikan Road caller reports someone shooting fireworks up on hill. Unable to locate any fireworks.
 3:20 p.m. Ruddy Canyon Drive caller reports seeing smoke in Ruddy Canyon. Report was completed on county level.
 4:44 p.m. 1811 Saddlehorn Drive caller reports her 8-month-old child is having a nervous breakdown. Ambulance with one person to hospital.
 4:54 p.m. Wingfield Street caller reports a 70-year-old female is having a seizure. Ambulance with one person to hospital.
 5:25 p.m. 657 Saddlehorn Drive caller reports an accident with an infant in the parking lot of Child Haven's. No damage. Victim report taken.
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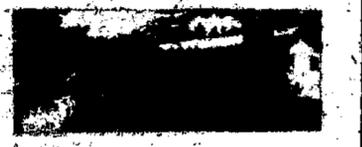
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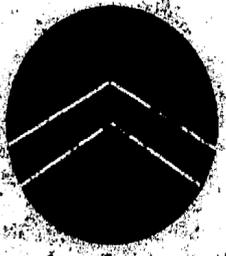
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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Music

"POPS CONCERT X" — 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs. Selections of jazz, classical guitar, opera, and popular music will be performed by six different musicians and singers. Adults \$6, seniors \$5, children \$4, members free. Tickets available at Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Museum of the Horse, Le Claires Boutique and California Colors Gallery. For more information call 1-800-263-5929 or 378-4142.

GUITAR WORKSHOP WITH DOYLE DYKES — 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Enchantment Inn's Screaming Eagle Lounge, Highway 70 West, Ruidoso. Admission is \$5. Advance reservations are recommended. Call 257-2222.

GALLOPING TORTOISE, 662 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso 257-2511 — Live music 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon.

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

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WIN, PLACE AND SHOW, 2516 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9962 — Live bands every night. Lincoln County Band, the Rattlecats and the Smokehouse Band are the summer bands performing everything from old and new top 40 to country western music.

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 2571-9535 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday - Sunday - live country and western and rock 'n roll, no cover.

FARLEY'S FOOD FUN & PUB, 1200 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-6676 — Live upbeat music on patio every Friday and Saturday night. Also video games, live interactive trivia, pool tables.

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

HOLLYWOOD INN, 2239 Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs — Live music by Randy Jones & Geneva Hardage 7-11 p.m. every Thursday - Sunday. Pool tourney Wednesday nights.

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, 2611 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506 — Live music every Friday and Saturday. Open all night Friday and Saturday. Tedd

Sullivan plays a wide variety of music on keyboards many nights; other musicians scheduled throughout the summer.

TINNE'S SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, Tierno, 663-4425 — 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, "Keir" will be playing most weekends. Kerl plays a variety of dining and dancing music from the 1930s and beyond.

CAFE MESCALERO, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods — Los Tres Romanticos, mariachi music, from 6 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, 247-6665 — 8 p.m. - closed Friday and Saturday, dance music with DJ. Also, stand-up comedy showcase at 9 p.m. every Saturday with \$3 admission.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES TOUR - in Carrizozo at 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at Spencer Park and Corona at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18 and then make stops en route to Albuquerque. Everyone is invited to attend the rally, where refreshments and entertainment also will be provided.

LINCOLN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY GARAGE SALE - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at The Ruidoso News office. The sale of a wide variety of goodies benefits the local animal shelter. Donated items will be accepted through Friday at the office, which is located at 104 Park Avenue (turn off at street across from Ruidoso State Bank and go one block north of Sudderth Drive).

CONGRESSMAN BOB LIVINGSTON — will be in Roswell and Albuquerque on Saturday, Aug. 17, to attend two fundraisers on behalf of Congressman Joe Skeen (R-NM), who is seeking another term as Representative of the 2nd Congressional District. Livingston is chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee. The fundraising event in Roswell will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Roswell Country Club, located at 2601 Utton Road.

RALLY AT FORT STANTON — 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at the fort north of Ruidoso. Rally organizers want the fort to be a living history site instead of a forestry work camp for state prisoners as planned.

FORT STANTON MEETING — 2 p.m. Saturday at the fort. State officials are calling the meeting to explain their plans for a forestry work camp for prisoners at the site.

FOREST HEALTH WORKSHOP — 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at a home in Upper Canyon, Ruidoso. Experts will

teach ways to protect homes from wildfire and tree disease. Call 257-5352 to sign up.

PRESCHOOL IMMUNIZATIONS — 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 19 and 26. Other appointments must be scheduled in advance with the immunization nurse, Public Health Officer, 105 Kinross City Road, Ruidoso. Call 258-3252. Immunizations for children 0-18 years of age are free.

ACUPRESSURE LECTURE — 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the Centre for the Healing Arts in Ruidoso. The lecture will be given by Carolyn Meyer. Call 257-7555 to register.

GED TEST — 8:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at the ENMU-Ruidoso Instructional Center, 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Cost is \$20 in advance. Offered each month and no pre-test is necessary. GED classes start Aug. 27. For more information, contact the ENMU office at 257-2120 (local) or 1-800-934-3668 outside of the Ruidoso/Capitan area.

BULLS AND BARREL BONANZA — Saturday, Aug. 17, at Fletcher Hall Rodeo Arena, Capitan. Bull riding and barrel racing. Dance to music by Back Stage in the fair building following bull riding on Saturday night. Admission to the dance is \$5 per person. For more information call 354-9143.

COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY — will be hosting "An Information Night Ice Cream Party" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the Enchanted Lands Park Pavilion in Roswell. The topic for this year's study is The Gospel of Mark and Paul's Letter to the Ephesians. For more information call (505) 622-6583 or (505) 623-4110.

"HARNESING A TEAM" — 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, in the Museum of the Horse parking lot, Ruidoso Downs Jimmy Jeter and the gang from the D.Lazy 2 Chuckwagons will demonstrate how to harness a team of horses and will provide rides in its trolley.

BUTUAD SCHOOL OF DANCE REGISTRATION — 3-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21 and 22, at Capitan Elementary. Registration for Carrizozo school is 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28. For more information call 354-3166.

BILLBOARD SPONSORSHIP CONTEST — for all businesses with current Ruidoso business licenses. Official entry forms are available at the Chamber Office, 720 Sudderth Dr., and will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 23. The drawing for the four business categories will be on Monday, Aug. 26. This billboard is located at the intersection of Highways 48/70 (aka "Y") and sponsorship will be \$550 per year payable within five business days of the drawing. For more information, call 257-7395.

ALL AMERICAN ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE — 5-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. Cost is \$3. For more information call 257-2776.

VENDORS SOUGHT — for the 8th Annual Cottonwood Festival to be held over the Labor Day Weekend in Alamogordo's Alameda Park. To sign up contact the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce at 437-6180.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Eastern New Mexico Area Agency on Aging's Ombudsman Program is looking for volunteers to become advocates for residents of long-term care facilities in this area. Anyone interested call (505) 752-6228 or 1-800-432-2080.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Lincoln County Food Bank needs volunteers to help serve food from noon to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The food bank provides food for people in need. To volunteer call James Lanfor at 257-5508 or Gary Dean at 257-2281.



Parks & Recreation

LINCOLN COUNTY LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL REGISTRATION — 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Aug. 19-22 at Ruidoso Middle School Gym entrance. Must be 14 before Aug. 30. Cost is \$40 per child (those who cannot afford it will have sponsors). Coaches, volunteers and sponsors also needed. For more information call Bruce Forrest at 378-8193.

LINCOLN COUNTY YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION — 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22 and 10 a.m. - noon Saturday, Aug. 24 at White Mountain Elementary Cafeteria, Ruidoso. Open to boys and girls who have reached their fourth birthday before Aug. 1. Coaches and referees needed. Call David Ingels at 336-8104 between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Joseph Garcia at 257-4911 or 378-7152, or Cindy Lynch at 336-9613 after 7:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL GYMNASTICS CLASSES — 6-7 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 15 and 29, at the Ruidoso Gymnastics Building in Agua Fria. For more information call 378-4661.



Clubs & Meetings

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION — 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at Ruidoso Village Hall.

LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY — 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.

GARDEN CLUB — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Smokey Bear Ranger Station on Mechem Drive. The lecture will be on bats.

LINCOLN COUNTY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Ft. Meigs in San Patricio. Bring a covered dish and a lawn chair.

SCIENCE BYWAYS COMMITTEE — 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Ruidoso Administrative Center Building, 313 Cree Meadows Drive,

Ruidoso
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION — 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Ruidoso Village Hall.

RUIDOSO UPPER CANYON ASSOCIATION — 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, at Cree Meadows Country Club. The short program will include such topics such as water supply and forest preservation.



Library

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



Movies

SIERRA CINEMA, Ruidoso, 257-8444 — "Tin Cup," "Escape From L.A.," "Matilda," "A Time to Kill" Call theater for show times and ratings.

COSMIC VOYAGE — debuts at the Imax theater in the Space Center in Alamogordo on Thursday, Aug. 15. The film shows the wonders of the cosmos.



Theater

"STAR SPANGLED GIRL" — a comedy performed by Ruidoso Little Theater at the Castle on Highway 70 West. Performances at 8 p.m. every Thursday-Sunday in August. Matinee performances at 3 p.m. on Sundays, Aug. 19 and 25. Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$5 for seniors and children 12 and under. Reservations may be made with Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395.



Museums

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

MUSEUM OF THE HOME, Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs — open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday. The museum is located just east of Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Highway 70. Showing through Sept. 22: "Hansen Collection of Western American Art" and All American Photography Exhibition.

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

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Opera, ballet featured in Pops Concert

Ruidoso Pops Concert #10 is being presented at the Museum of the Horse at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17.

The producers of this concert are Paul and Barbara Westbrook, who conceived this series in 1991.

The musicians who will be featured are Debra Funke-d'Egnuff, a coloratura soprano who has performed extensively in this country and Europe; Charles Davis, a classical guitarist who plays both jazz and the classics, as well as his own compositions; Betty Allen, a lyric spinto soprano who performs with Arizona Opera, recently doing the Wagner Ring Cycle; Susie Rhodes, classical pianist who will accompany all the singers, as well as perform solo selections; Paul Westbrook, a bass baritone; and Barbara Diehl-Westbrook, a dramatic soprano who has performed with the New York City Opera, Houston Grand Opera, San Diego Opera, etc.

The music planned for this concert will include Funke-d'Egnuff performing Mozart's "Hallelujah," Lehar's "Merry Widow," and a duet from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" with Betty Allen. Charles Davis, master guitarist, will be performing original compositions and jazz selections on acoustical and electric guitar. He will be premiering a new composition especially for this concert. Betty Allen from Tucson, Ariz., will be performing selections from "My Fair Lady," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Showboat," as well as other beloved Broadway shows. Paul Westbrook will sing "Without A Song," by V. Youmans, a duet with Debra from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" La Ci Darem La Mano,



Ruidoso's 10th annual Pops Concert, produced annually by Paul and Barbara Westbrook (seated left), will feature dancers of Ballet New Mexico and opera singer Debra Funke-d'Egnuff (standing right). Featured ballet dancers will include Kristy Doyle and Keely Barnett. The concert, benefitting the Museum of the Horse, begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at the museum.

What: Ruidoso Pop Concert

When: Saturday

Where: Museum of the Horse

one of his Spoonerisms, and a duet with Barbara. Barbara will sing "My Man's Gone Now," Gerahwin's "Porgy and Bess," and "I Dreamed a

Dream" from *Les Miserables*. Susie Rhodes will do a special concert version of variations of "America the Beautiful."

The three women singers are preparing a concert for performances in Las Cruces and El Paso called "The Three Sopranos," which they laughingly say is New Mexico's answer to you know who. Betty recently completed her master's degree at the University of Arizona in Vocal Performance, and Debra is currently preparing for

auditions with opera companies in the United States and Europe. Paul and Barbara are planning two one-woman shows for Barbara's artwork in Ft. Worth on Sept. 6, and a 90-day winter show in Odessa, Texas, as well as other shows in Scottsdale in early 1997.

Tickets are available at Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Museum of the Horse, Le Claire's Boutique, and California Colors Art Gallery. For information, call 1-800-263-5929 or 378-4142.

HAPPENINGS

Ruidoso Concert Assn. season ticket sales begin

The Ruidoso Community Concert Association has announced its line-up of 1996 musicians and begun its month-long drive to sell season tickets.

Being part of a nationwide concert association allows the Ruidoso group to offer unusually low season ticket prices. Tickets to individual events are not available.

Prices for four concerts are \$35 for adults, \$75 for families, and \$20 for students through high school.

This year's entertainers will be:

— Oct. 31: Jack and Sally Jenkins with Letitia Jenkins, a revue of 50 years of show music

— Nov. 8: Gabriela Imreh, a classical pianist who has won worldwide acclaim for her artistry

— Feb. 28, 1997: The Monumental Brass, presenting music ranging from the Renaissance to ragtime, movie music and show tunes (the band will also perform for the Ruidoso schools, the first such performance here)

— April 18, 1997: Moscow Balalaikas, authentic Soviet classics on traditional Russian folk instruments

All concerts are held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso.

Tickets are available at The Great Southwest and The Aspen Tree in Ruidoso.

Top Art Festival artists named

The Top Ten artists from this year's Ruidoso Arts Festival have been announced by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The photography of Deborah DuPont won Best of Show.

The other Top Ten artists are in random order. They are:

— David Hendrix, sculpture
— Linda Jaynes, pastel
— David Busch, watercolor
— Denise Meyers, mixed media

— Paul Spradlin, woodwork
— Peggy Byars, oil

— Donna Sites, mixed media
— Daryl Howard, mixed media
— Alexander Titovets, oil

Premiere of television special Saturday

□ Award-winning director produces his version of Lincoln County's famous conflict

The Lincoln County War has been touched upon in many TV specials, but there has never been a detailed, comprehensive, completely historically accurate production... until now.

Marino Amoruso, an award-winning writer-director whose credits include "Legends of the American West," which won the

prestigious Western Heritage Award, spent a good deal of time here in Lincoln County last autumn. He has completed what may well be a documentary masterpiece.

The premiere in Lincoln this Saturday is by invitation only, but that's all right, because the show will be presented in the very near future by The Discovery Channel. A time has not yet been set.

"War in Lincoln County" features on-location footage of all the important sites of the Lincoln County War. Vintage and archival photos, many from the private collections of the descendants from both sides of the conflict, will be seen for the first time in this TV

special.

Also included in the presentation is original artwork by famed western artist Bob Bone Bell, interviews with prominent historians and writers, and interviews with descendants from both sides of the war.

Original music for the production was provided by Lacy Salazar, the great-granddaughter of Yginio Salazar, one of Billy the Kid's closest friends.

A video treat for anyone interested in the history of the most famous range war that ever took place in the old west, or in the history of its most famous participant, Billy the Kid, will find the production illuminating.



Billy the Kid

ENTERTAINMENT



Finger-pickin' workshop

Acoustic guitarist Doyle Dykes, fresh from his June 22 solo appearance on the Grand Ole Opry, will lead a guitar workshop and mini-concert for intermediate and advanced players at the Enchantment Inn in Ruidoso at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20. He will cover fingerpicking and "chiming" techniques, "tricks 'n' licks," alternate tunings and his unique "right-hand dynamics." He has been praised by the likes of Chet Atkins. The workshop cost is \$5. Advance reservations are recommended; call 257-2222. The workshop is presented by the Music Shoppe of Ruidoso.

Le Mont Blanc Restaurant

At Cree Meadows
301 Country Club Dr. • 257-2733

Lunch Buffet
Tuesday through Sunday

Dinner
Tuesday - Southwestern \$7.95
Wednesday - Italian \$7.95
Thursday - American \$7.95
Friday - Seafood \$12.50
Saturday - Prime Rib \$12.50
Regular menu also available

Closed Sunday Dinner and Monday

Take a cosmic voyage in Alamo

"Cosmic Voyage" opened at the Space Center's Clyde W. Tombaugh Omnimax Theater and Planetarium in Alamogordo Thursday.

Audiences will have a unique opportunity to experience the wonders of the cosmos and explore humanity's true place in the vast continuum of nature — from the tiniest building blocks of matter to superclusters of galaxies in outer space.

"Cosmic Voyage," an IMAX film funded by the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum and the Motorola Foundation, is narrated by three-time Academy Award nominee Morgan Freeman. The film was produced by Jeffrey Marvin and Bayley Sillock.

Running 35 minutes, "Cosmic Voyage" takes viewers on a spectacular journey through the known dimensions of our universe. Highlighting the film is a "cosmic zoom" extending from the surface of the earth to the largest observable structures of the universe and then back down into the sub-nuclear realm — a guided tour across some 42 orders of magnitude.

"Cosmic Voyage" breaks new

ground in filmmaking both on and off the screen. The film presents the latest scientific information on the formation and structure of our universe. It has an ambitious blend of live action footage and cutting-edge computer animation, which accounts for an unprecedented 15 minutes of the film. Key members of the production team developed a new software technology called the "Virtual Director" to help simulate the computer-generated images, a process which is enticing Hollywood filmmakers.

The IMAX/Omnimax film format allows viewers to observe stupendous events such as the explosion of the "Big Bang," the collision of galaxies and the development of our own solar system. Viewers will also experience the smaller universe that exists on the microscopic level, by flying through a carbon atom and viewing quarks, the smallest known building blocks of matter.

Live action sequences of "Cosmic Voyage" were filmed on location in Greece, Italy, Holland, Hawaii and Utah. Macro photography was done

at Image Quest in England, while computer animation sequences were created by Santa Barbara Studios, the University of Illinois' National Center for Supercomputing Applications and Pixar Studios in the United States.

IMAX/Omnimax technology, invented by IMAX Corporation, uses the largest film frame in motion picture history (10 times the size of conventional 35mm and three times the size of standard 70mm), wrap-around digital sound systems and the most advanced projection system ever built. Since the IMAX medium premiered in 1970, more than 510 million people have enjoyed the IMAX experience in 130 specially-designed theaters around the world.

The Clyde W. Tombaugh Omnimax Theater and Planetarium, which opened to the public in 1981, is the smallest Omnimax theater in the world and as such has the sharpest, brightest screen image anywhere, officials said. For show times and more information, contact the Space Center at (505) 437-2840 or 1-800-545-4021.



The stars come out

Nell Simon's comedy "Star Spangled Girl" is the latest production of Ruidoso Little Theater. The show runs every Thursday through Saturday through Aug. 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Two Sunday matinee performances, both at 3 p.m., will be presented Aug. 18 and 25. RLT is staging the show in its new home, "The Castle," located on U.S. Highway 70 West.

CHURCH CALENDAR

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God

Mescalero
David Petty, pastor
Telephone: 671-4747
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. 7 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.
First Assembly of God
139 El Paso Road, Ruidoso
Rev. Bill Leonard, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.
Royal Rangers Ministry-7 p.m.
Wednesday

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

Carizozo
Hayden Smith, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Church training-6:30 p.m. Saturday
First Baptist Church
Ruidoso
420 Mechem Drive
D. Allen Ceady, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.
First Baptist Church

Ruidoso Downs
David Jordan, Pastor
General Assembly-9:30 a.m.
Worship hour-11 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Evening worship-6 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting-7 p.m.
First Baptist Church

Tinic
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.
Gateway Baptist Church

445 Suddeth Drive
257-3859
Robert Leo Hoffman, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday night 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.
Nursery provided.

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
420 Mechem Drive
Luis F. Gomez, Pastor
Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m. Canto de predicacion, 11 a.m.
Canto de Predicacion 6 p.m.
Mitos: Batismo Biblico 7 p.m.
Mescalero Baptist Mission

Mescalero
Rev. Tim Gilliland, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Training Union-6:30 p.m. Sunday
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.
Ruidoso Baptist Church

126 Church Drive
Pastor Gateway
Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Randel Widener, Asociado Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.
Trinity Southern Baptist Church

Capitan (south on Highway 48)
Floyd Goodlet, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
For information, call 354-3119

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Faith
Meeting in members' houses.
For information, call 257-3987 or 336-7739.

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church

Ruidoso
257-2330
Reverend Richard Catesich
Sacrament of Penance-Sat. 4:30 p.m. or by appointment.
Saturday Mass-5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)
11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)
Sacrament of Reconciliation-
Sunday-4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus,
San Patricio-8 a.m.
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday
Knights of Columbus-7 p.m.
2nd and 4th Tuesday

Second Heart Catholic Church
Capitan 354-9102
Saturday Mass-5 p.m.
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Monday-6 p.m.
Santa Rita Catholic Church
Carizozo 648-2853
Father Dave Bergs, Pastor
Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Tuesday-6 p.m.
St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona
Sunday Mass-5 p.m.
St. Joseph Apache Mission
Mescalero
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
Sunday Mass-10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of Guadalupe

Beas
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
Saturday Mass-6 p.m.
Sunday Mass-8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Hill and Gavilan Canyon Road
Bill Kennedy, Pastor
Sunday School-K-12/Adult-9:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday Worship-10:45 a.m.
Chancel Choir-Wednesday-7 p.m.
Youth Group-Sunday-6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan
Highway 48
Les Earwood, Minister
Sunday Bible study-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.
Gateway Church of Christ

Ruidoso
Jimmy Sportsman, Minister
Sunday Bible study-9:30 a.m.
Sunday morning worship-10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening worship-6 p.m.
Wednesday-Christian services 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Ruidoso Branch
12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48 on east side between mile posts 14 and 15.
336-4359 or 258-9128

Sunday School-11:10 a.m.
Priesthood Relief Society-12:10 p.m.
Primary & Young Women-11:10 a.m.
Sacrament meeting-10 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Mescalero Branch
Marvin Hansen, President
434-0098
Sunday Priesthood & Relief Soc. 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School & primary-noon
Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount

121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Father John W. Peas, Rector
Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Daughters of King-noon
Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.
Choir practice-7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan
Lincoln
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.
St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel

Glacoug
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.
St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
6th & E Street, Carizozo
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church
Highway 48, Capitan
Harold W. Peary, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water Full Gospel
San Patricio
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The Potter's House Christian Fellowship Church
Full Gospel New Testament Church
441 Suddeth Drive (behind Gateway Exxon)
Sunday-10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service-7 p.m.
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
Phone 378-4608
Pastor Jesse Arreola

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso-Kingdom Hall
106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
258-3659, 257-7715
Sunday public talk-10 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower-10:50 a.m.
Tuesday Bible study-7:30 p.m.
Thursday nursery school-7:30 p.m.
Thursday services meet-8:20 p.m.
Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova

106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
258-3659, 336-7076
Reunion publica Doim.-1:30 p.m.
Estadio de la Atalaya Dom.-2:20 p.m.
Estadio de libro Lam.-7 p.m.
Escuela del ministerio teocratico Mier.-7 p.m.
Reunion de servicio Mier.-7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
1210 Hill Road
258-4191, 257-5296
Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class-9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Noon-1 p.m. Bible Study
A member of the Missouri Synod

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church
220 Junction Road
Behind Daylight Downs
Craig Cockrell, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.
United Methodist Church Parish
Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan
648-2893, 257-3614
Warren K. Schoenecker
Pastor, Capitan/Carrizozo
Carrizozo

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday worship 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday choir-6:30 p.m.
Capitan
Sunday worship-9:15 a.m.
Adult Sunday School-8:30 a.m. 2nd
Sunday School 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle
209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan
(2/10 mile past fairgrounds heading toward the business district)
Allen M. Miller-Pastor
257-6864
Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday
Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday
Sunday Evening Services-6 p.m.
Ladies fellowship-6 p.m. last Thursdays

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene
At Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center, Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48
Charles Hall, Pastor
336-8032

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
Ruidoso, Nob Hill
257-2220
Dr. James Rucker, Pastor
Church school-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.
Potluck fellowship lunch after worship the third Sunday; women's Bible study & brown bag lunch at noon the second Tuesday.

Mountain Ministry Parish
Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho
Sunday worship-9 a.m.
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Corona Presbyterian Church
Worship-11 a.m.
Nogal Presbyterian Church
Adult Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed
Mescalero
Bob Schut, Pastor
Church school-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.
Mo. junior high youth-6:30 p.m.
Wed. high school meeting-7 p.m.
Thur. Kids Club (grades 1-5)-3:30

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria
Hermin Otschofski, Pastor
624-2684, 378-4396
378-4922
Sabbath School-9:30 a.m.
Church service-11:00 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

American Missionary Fellowship
Gregg Host
354-2307

Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday,
Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive
Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the fair building
Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays
Adult Bible Study-6:30 p.m. Thursdays
Calvary Chapel

Corner of Mechem & Suddeth
Pastor Ben Slaboda
257-5915
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Bible Study & Kids' Adventure Club
Christ Community Fellowship

Capitan, Highway 380 West
Ed Vinson, Pastor
354-2458
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.
Cornerstone Church

Cornerstone Square,
613 Suddeth Drive
257-9265
B.A. Thurman, Pastor
Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday-7 p.m.
Living Word Church

Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis
441 Mechem, 336-7874
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Peace Chapel

Interdenominational (ULC)
Alto North
Service Schedule:
Morning chapel-6:50 a.m.
(Sept. thru June)
Sunday Service-11 a.m.
Jeanette Price, Pastor
336-7075

Ruidoso Word Church
Ruidoso Downs
Al and Marty Lane, Pastors
378-8464
Children's Ministries-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
Thursday services-7 p.m.

Trinity Mountain Fellowship
1108 Gavilan Canyon Road
336-4213

Sunday Worship
9-9:30 a.m. Prayer
9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30-12 Noon Service
For our weekly schedule call
378-8391.

If you have corrections on your church listing, please mail them to:
The Ruidoso News
P.O. Box 128
Ruidoso, NM
88345
or
fax them to:
257-7053

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Romero sweeps Hobbs tennis invitational

Warrior tennis player Myra Romero continued her winning ways on the courts.

Romero defeated Lisa Sanchez of Carlsbad in the Hobbs Open, 6-3 and 6-2, for the 16-year-old division title. The Ruidoso player then teamed with Portales' Mandy Trudo to win the doubles title. Romero and Trudo beat Hobbs' Barbara Francis and Lindsey Pitt, 6-1 and 6-1.

CAMPS & EVENTS

Youth soccer sign-ups

Lincoln County Youth Soccer League registration will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 24, in the White Mountain Elementary School cafeteria.

Team coaches and game officials are needed. Call David Ingels at 336-8104 (6:30 to 8 p.m.), or Joseph Garcia at either 257-4911 or 378-7152, or Cindy Lynch at 336-9613 (after 7:30 p.m.) for more information.

Youth football registration

Lincoln County Little League Football registration is set for four days next week. Sign-ups will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Aug. 19-22, at Ruidoso Middle School. Cost is \$40 per child (those who cannot afford will have sponsors). Coaches, volunteers and sponsors are also needed. For more information call Bruce Forrest at 378-8193.

REPLAY



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

10 years ago - Jacky Martin leads the jockey standings at Ruidoso Downs with a 31.5 winning percentage. Heading up the trainer list is Jack Brooks.

20 years ago - Norgor sets a world record at Ruidoso Downs for four furlongs, covering the distance in 44 3/5 seconds.

30 years ago - Top Ladybug wins the third running of the Rainbow Futurity. The 2-year-old filly now looks to the All American Futurity, which has a purse of more than \$200,000.

40 years ago - By one stroke, Odessa's Arlyn Scott edges Jeff Goodin of Las Cruces for the Cree Meadows Invitational golf tourney title.

Call Laura
at 257-4001
with your
sports tip



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Softball kings

Capitan Construction won the Ruidoso men's softball league tournament, defeating the NADS for the title. Members of the team are, from left: kneeling — Roy Padilla, Troy Padilla, Billy Weddige and Rudy Saiz; standing — Robert Achterberg, Bobby Snowden, Trevor Cox, Linda Cox, Terry Cox, Kenny Trapp and Ron Moore.

Warrior cage team earns honors at UA camp

Ruidoso coach Ben Sanchez's boys basketball team earned both team and individual awards at Lute Olson's Team Basketball Camp in Tucson, Ariz. July 28 through Aug. 1.

The Ruidoso varsity team finished with a 9-3 record, good enough for third place of 21 teams in its division. The junior varsity Warriors were 7-5 and finished fourth of 18. The Warriors as a whole were selected for outstanding sportsmanship during the five-day camp.

Ruidoso players earning all-star status in the varsity division were senior Erik Padilla, junior Scott Sebastian and sophomore Cory Saenz. Padilla was given the camp's outstanding attitude award as well. Sebastian received recognition as outstanding defensive player, and Saenz was awarded Mr. Hustle honors.

Small game hunting seasons on the horizon

It hardly seems possible, but summer is drawing to a close and fall is right around the corner. For hunters, this means that the first small game seasons are rapidly approaching.

Proclamations outlining season dates and regulations should soon be in the hands of license vendors all over the state. Since some of the small game seasons start on Sept. 1, let's take a look at a few of the regulations.

Band-tailed Pigeons - First of all, those who hunt for band-tailed pigeons will need to get a special permit in addition to a small game or general hunting license. The permits are free and can be obtained from any Game Department Office or by mail from the Santa Fe Office. The permits will allow the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to survey band-tailed pigeon harvest to check on concerns about declining numbers of band-tails. Band-tailed pigeon season will run Oct. 1-20 in the southwestern part of the state. In the remainder of the state it will be Sept. 1-20. Bag limit is 6 per day and 10 in possession.

Dove - The season will be split, with the early season starting on Sept. 1 and ending on Sept. 30. Dove season will re-open Dec. 1 and end Dec. 30. Bag limit is 15 per day and 30 in possession.

Teal - Once again this year, Teal numbers are strong enough to allow an early teal sea-



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son. It runs Sept. 14-22 in the Central Flyway. Bag limit is 4 per day and 8 in possession. In addition to a state license, all waterfowl hunters need to have a Federal Duck Stamp, which may be purchased at the Post Office or at any Game Department Office.

Blue Grouse - In the northern part of the state (Area GS-1), the season runs Sept. 1-30. In southwestern New Mexico (Area GS-2), the season is Oct. 1-31. Bag limit is 3 per day and 6 in possession.

Abert's and Red Squirrel - In the north (GS-1 and S-4) and southeast (S-3), the season runs Sept. 1-30. In the southwest (GS-2), the season runs Oct. 1-31. Bag limit is 3 per day and 16 in possession for any combination of squirrel species.

Quail - Season is statewide running Nov. 15 through Feb. 15. Bag limit is 10 per day and 20 in possession singly or a combination of



From the bench

LAURA CLYMER
SPORTS REPORTER

Making the right call

At what point does a game no longer become merely a game? When the game becomes larger than life itself.

That point was nearly reached Monday, Aug. 12, just before the women's league tournament championship game between Diamond Sals and No Excuses. An issue that has been growing all season finally came to a head when Ruidoso parks and recreation director Debbie Jo Almager refused to let two players who are beyond their fourth month of pregnancy compete in the game. Almager cited liability issues as the main reason for her stance.

Who can blame her? In this day and age, the number of lawsuits is matched only by the overwhelming plethora of attorneys. Almager wasn't just protecting her backside; she was keeping in mind the best interest of her employer, the village of Ruidoso. And essentially, the village of Ruidoso is all of us.

Almager's decision will be seen by some as an attempt to sabotage a team's chances to compete fairly. I see it as merely keeping the game and life in perspective.

Readers of Wednesday's paper should recognize the feature story on page 7B, but this time it should make more sense. Because of a paste-up glitch, some of the paragraphs were transposed. Indeed, we are human and our readers are divine.

the species. There are special regulations for Montezuma Quail. The season will run from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31 with a bag limit of 5 per day.

Lesser Prairie Chicken - The season on prairie chicken has been closed this year. There are concerns about the severe decline in prairie chicken numbers and, even though hunting is not responsible for the decline, it was decided to close the season this year.

Pheasant - Season is statewide Dec. 19-22. Bag limit is 3 males per day and 6 in possession. There is going to be a youth-only hunt on the Seven Rivers Waterfowl area for hunters under the age of 18. For details and application procedures see the Small Game Proclamation.

Sandhill Crane - In the eastern part of the state, the season runs Oct. 31 through Jan. 31. There are also drawings for crane hunts in the Middle Rio Grande and Southwest. Those who hunt Sandhill Crane must also have a crane permit available free-of-charge from any Game Department office or by mail from Santa Fe.

For all the information, rules and regulations, be sure to pick up a copy of the Small Game Proclamation. These should be at all license vendors soon.

SPORTS

Life under the microscope

□ Training and riding world champ Winalota Cash doesn't come as easy as it seems

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Jamie and Andra Meridyth's ride to the top of the quarter horse racing world has been as fast and as furious as their 3-year-old champion racehorse Winalota Cash, who races today in the All American Derby trials at Ruidoso Downs.

Life has changed for the better for the Meridyths, who own Winalota Cash, ever since the bay gelding won the 1995 All American Futurity.

"We're kind of spoiled now," admits Jamie, who now has a stable of vehicles — a Lexus, two dualie trucks and a new GMC step-side truck — to go with his stable of racehorses.

The fame and fortune have been nearly as good for Winalota Cash's trainer Gregg Sanders and jockey Billy Peterson, but not without a price.

Both Sanders and Peterson acknowledge that the pressure of racing a world champion can get

to you.

"Everyone expects him to win, and if he doesn't it's my fault," Sanders said Tuesday from his barn at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. "Everybody thinks this is a bed of roses, but it's not."

Everything you do is subject to scrutiny, Sanders adds. Everyone, it seems, becomes a armchair horse trainer and envious.

"Once you're on top, everyone wants to bring you down," Sanders says.

The pressure on Sanders and Peterson has mounted as Winalota Cash has kept on winning. He finished his 2-year-old campaign by being named 1995 World Champion Quarter Horse, and has earned more than \$1.6 million for his connections. In two years of racing, he's never finished out of the money, winning 15 of 21 starts. He seemed unbeatable in 1996.

In the Remington Park Derby trials June 2, however, he was beat by Elegant Dasher. That's when the pressure came to a head for Sanders. He criticized his jockey and unjustly blamed Peterson for the loss, Sanders now admits. Winalota Cash went on to avenge that loss and win the Remington Derby finals.

Still, the loss in the Remington trial race served as a reality check for Sanders. "I thank God

and my wife (Caroline) for being there for me," he says. Both help him keep winning in perspective.

Sanders possesses an unwavering belief that Winalota Cash is the best quarter horse racing these days.

"I have all the confidence in the world in him. I'm his number one fan," Sanders says.

But even something bad can happen to the best, he says, and that's why he "leaves it up to God."

Peterson's 21-second ride on Winalota Cash in the All American boosted his status as a solid rider to that of a leading money-winner.

"It's been a long road but a fun one," he says. "He's meant a lot to me."

Among other things, Peterson's share of Winalota Cash's winning have meant Peterson is financially secure for awhile. And he knows what to do with it. The University of Texas at El Paso graduate is a stockbroker for Payne Webber when he's not riding racehorses.

Peterson hears the criticism, too.

But he notes, don't fix something that's not broken.

"He (Winalota Cash) likes his job right now. He doesn't want (his routine) to be changed up a bit," Peterson says from Sanders' barn area at the track. "Still, a good horse will make everyone look good. I know that a lot of riders could look good on him."

"But this horse likes Gregg, and that means he's going to run for him," Peterson says.

Winalota Cash will be going after his third Grade I derby today at Ruidoso Downs when he attempts to qualify for the All American Derby.

The 3-year-old gelding is ready to run, Sanders says, despite incurring a slight, hair-line crack just above the canon bone of his left front leg in the Heritage Place Derby. In that race, the filly This Lady Is Royal flipped in the gate, cutting Winalota Cash on three of four legs.

He still raced to victory in the



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Gregg Sanders says training 1995 World Champion Winalota Cash means staring down critics and lots of pressure.

"It's been a long road but a fun one."

BILLY PETERSON
JOCKEY

Heritage Place Derby, and is sound for the All American Derby trials.

The boisterous Meridyth is predicting his horse will take the mountain oval by storm in Winalota Cash's first return to Ruidoso Downs since the All American Futurity.

"I'm predicting 20.90 or a 21 flat in the 440. He loves the mountain. He's the king of the mountain," Meridyth says.

As owner, Meridyth gets to play the role of ambassador as well as predictor, while Sanders and Peterson get to sweat the details of Friday's race.

"We thank GMC Truck and

extend a special thanks to Frank Richardson, trainer Greg Sanders, Billy Peterson and the all the fans who come to see Winalota Cash," says Meridyth, who will be in town today.

Naturally, on a more business-oriented note, Peterson adds, "(Winalota Cash) knows what his job is and that's to win."

HOOFEATS: Meridyth is still looking for a good, old-fashioned match race for Winalota Cash, and he's willing to lower the entry fee from \$500,000 to \$250,000 for the winner-take-all event....The owners of Kool Kue Baby have expressed an interest in the race, which would be run at Ruidoso Downs....Winalota Cash was shipped to Ruidoso Downs two days after his Heritage Derby win. He's been on the grounds for almost a month.



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Jockey Billy Peterson (left) and trainer Gregg Sanders with Winalota Cash, the quarter horse that has brought them both fame and fortune and high expectations and envy.

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SPORTS

Top 3-year-olds vie for All American Derby berths



Six-year-old Higinio Avitez of Tucson takes a look at the post parade during the trials of the All American Futurity Thursday at Ruidoso Downs. The nation's top 3-year-olds take center stage today at Ruidoso Downs, where they try to earn a trip to the All American Derby Labor Day Weekend.

The names are plenty familiar and so is the location. About the only thing different is the time. A year has passed since many of the 3-year-old quarter horses in today's All American Derby trials faced off in the trials of the All American Futurity.

Six trials for the All American Derby kick off an exceptional racing weekend at Ruidoso Downs, and horse racing fans will recognize many of the competitors.

Saturday will feature the 2-year-old thoroughbreds in the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity Trials.

Sunday will be double the excitement with older sprinters going for the Land Of Enchantment Handicap and the best older quarter horses will match strides in the World Champion Quarter Horse Classic.

The All American Derby Trials mark the return of last year's All American Futurity winner, Winalota Cash. The Gregg Sanders-trained gelding has captured three derbies so far this year

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and is the No. 1-ranked quarter horse in the country in the AQHA National Poll.

Winalota Cash competed at Remington Park earlier in the summer where he was the first horse in that track's history to sweep both the Remington and Heritage Place Derbies. The Andra Meridith-owned gelding by Light On Cash out of Roda Marie has earnings of more than \$1.6 million.

Regular rider Billy Peterson will once again be aboard as Winalota Cash will break from the four hole in the second heat.

Others to watch in the trials are Rainbow Derby winner Kims First Dash, Ruidoso Derby winner Naturally A Winner, and '95 Los Alamos Million winner Evening Snow.

Evening Snow made his first start of the season here in an allowance race July 28. In that race, the John Bassett trainee just got his head in front of A Little Ingenuity to beat a nice group of older allowance horses.

Jose Badilla Jr. will be aboard the Abigail Kawanakoa-owned grey colt as he breaks from the three post position in the fourth trial.

In the fifth trial the only horse to beat Winalota Cash, the filly Elegant Dasher, will break from the nine hole under Kenny Hart. Elegant Dasher beat the 1995 World Champion in the trials to the Remington Derby and ran third to him in the final. She also finished third in the Heritage Place Derby for owner Gene Voss and trainer Russell Harris.

The grey filly by First Down Dash out of Blue Elegance is currently ranked fifth in the AQHA National Poll.

Rainbow Derby winner Kims First Dash will have to wait until the final derby trial in her attempt to qualify to the All American Derby. The filly by First Down Dash out of The Kimberley Diamond is owned by Stephen Williams and John Soileau of Beaumont, Texas, and is trained by Sleepy Gilbreath. She drew post position 10 in the sixth trial, the same post from which she won the Rainbow.

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Friday Aug. 16 Entries

1st RACE Purse \$1200. An Dby Trls 3yo 120 440 Yd

- 1-Pitocle (Mc Mahon) 122
- 2-Monster Conquer (no rider) 122
- 3-The Rainbow Royale (no rider) 122
- 4-Peetie Lady Bug (J Martinez) 122
- 5-Road Six Time (Valencia) 122
- 6-Road My Lipsick (Vaughn) 122
- 7-Road The Thrill (no rider) 122
- 8-Chicory Glass (no rider) 122
- 9-Bakshack (Rodriguez) 122

2nd RACE Purse \$1200. An Dby Trls 3yo 120 440 Yd

- 1-Rockin Roads (Baldia) 122
- 2-Accomdash (J Martinez) 122
- 3-Kellys Manger (Fischer) 122
- 4-Washin Cash (Percen) 122
- 5-Dewees Destiny (Hanson) 122
- 6-Sixteen Ramon (Fisher) 122
- 7-Sneakin Kas (Thompson) 122
- 8-Hex My Rock (Martin) 122
- 9-Western Heart (Hart) 122
- 10-Same Swinger (Rodriguez) 122

3rd RACE Purse \$1200. An Dby Trls 3yo 120 440 Yd

- 1-Criss Gator (Williams) 122
- 2-Segun Six (J Martinez) 122
- 3-Blazon Bryan (no rider) 122
- 4-Run His Up (Fischer) 122
- 5-Its Been Blessed (no rider) 122
- 6-Heza Rambin Man (no rider) 122
- 7-Strikin Dash (Thompson) 122
- 8-Solid Demand (A Baldia) 122
- 9-First Down Jewel (Mc Mahon) 122

4th RACE Purse \$1200. An Dby Trls 3yo 120 440 Yd

- 1-Trick Effects (no rider) 122
- 2-Dasher (no rider) 122
- 3-Evening Snow (Baldia) 122
- 4-Fearless Frodo (Pilkerton) 122
- 5-Flyin Fortune (Percen) 122
- 6-Our Local Outlaw (Vaughn) 122
- 7-Wickedly (Thompson) 122
- 8-Extravagan Women (Fisher) 122
- 9-Dash Of Essence (no rider) 122

5th RACE Purse \$1200. An Dby Trls 3yo 120 440 Yd

- 1-Gold An Rabys (Myles) 122
- 2-Six Delights (no rider) 122
- 3-Naturally A Winner (Vaughn) 122
- 4-Captal Cast (Crisley) 122
- 5-Cash On Deposit (no rider) 122
- 6-Mathias Voo Doo (Hanna) 122
- 7-Heavenly Note (no rider) 122
- 8-Raw Appeal (no rider) 122
- 9-Elegant Dasher (Hart) 122
- 10-Tricky Cash (Pilkerton) 122

6th RACE Purse \$1200. An Dby Trls 3yo 120 440 Yd

- 1-Bag N Bully (no rider) 122
- 2-Kellys Down (Percen) 122
- 3-Rooms Moon (Myles) 122
- 4-Dash N Run (O Baldia) 122
- 5-Scat Oh (no rider) 122
- 6-Designed To Dash (Vaughn) 122
- 7-Business Reply (no rider) 122
- 8-Grand Indulgence (Thompson) 122
- 9-Dash Back To Me (no rider) 122
- 10-Kiss First Dash (J Martinez) 122

Saturday, Aug. 17 Entries

1st RACE Purse \$1800. 3yo/4yo N/W 2 120/122 Clm \$3500 350 Yd

- 1-Miss Mama Jo (Barrida) 120
- 2-His Air Expression (no rider) 120
- 3-Downtown Train (no rider) 117
- 4-Queen Of Scots (no rider) 120
- 5-Awesome (no rider) 122
- 6-Oh My Ninetytwo (M Fuentes) 119
- 7-Cashin Roll (Rodriguez) 120
- 8-Lil'opic (Blevins) 120

2nd RACE Purse \$1900. 3&4yo N/W 3 117/121 Clm \$3500 6 Fur

- 1-Countryliss (Rivas) 112
- 2-Half A Horse (Ad Fuentes) 121
- 3-Clover Drive (no rider) 117
- 4-Full Touch (J Martinez) 114
- 5-Furios 'n Opus (no rider) 121
- 6-Wave Of Hope (Roller) 114
- 7-Happy Soc (Vicchilli) 121

3rd RACE Purse \$1700. Mdn 3yo 122 Clm \$5000 400 Yd

- 1-Always Native (Ad Fuentes) 119
- 2-Fortified Stearn (Fischer) 122
- 3-Nest As Fur (no rider) 122
- 4-Lady Of France (no rider) 122
- 5-Monster Dancer (no rider) 119
- 6-As Fast As The Wind (no rider) 122
- 7-El Black (Madril) 119
- 8-Honorable Dash (J Martinez) 122
- 9-My Clover Jet (no rider) 122

4th RACE Purse \$1200. Rai To Pat. Trls 3yo 117/120 6 Fur

- 1-Diamond (Madril) 120
- 2-Hopalong Avenger (Madril) 120
- 3-Diamond Depot (J Martinez) 120

- 4-Rising Express (Rivas) 117
- 5-Mary's Reward (Bai) 120
- 6-Rays Legend (Roller) 120
- 7-Dancehall (Fischer) 120
- 8-Bonny Prince (Baldia) 120
- 9-Imperial Prince (Rodriguez) 120
- 10-Sat Knight (Ad Fuentes) 120

5th RACE Purse \$1800. 3yo/4yo N/W 3 120/122 Clm \$2500 870 Yd

- 1-Picker Up Parker (Roller) 119
- 2-Little Tobin (no rider) 118
- 3-Tina Dancer (Antonia) 120
- 4-Nova Scotia Pie (Scherbino) 117
- 5-Milo Fortune (no rider) 118
- 6-Morgan (no rider) 120
- 7-Excel The Risk (no rider) 120

6th RACE Purse \$1800. 3yo/4yo N/W 2 96 117/120 Clm \$2500 1 Mile

- 1-China Sea (Webb) 120
- 2-Tanna Bra (no rider) 120
- 3-Poonavoy (Collier) *112
- 4-No More Norm (Madril) 120
- 5-The Variable (J Martinez) 117
- 6-When I Do (Webb) 120
- 7-Kwahadi Dancer (Rivas) 120

7th RACE Purse \$1200. Rai To Pat. Trls 3yo 117/120 6 Fur

- 1-Chacalca (Vicchilli) 120
- 2-Seat Pass (Madril) 120
- 3-Anglo Effect (Ad Fuentes) 120
- 4-Tec Un Up (Fischer) 120
- 5-Igotit (Thompson) 120
- 6-Bethin N The Dark (M Fuentes) 120
- 7-Turbo (no rider) 120
- 8-Cain N Abel (no rider) 120
- 9-Headed (J Martinez) 120

8th RACE Purse \$2200. 3yo/4yo 120/122 Clm \$6250 870 Yd

- 1-Hot Kamin Native (Rivas) 122
- 2-Frillots (Smallwood) 120
- 3-Stamen (Fischer) 122
- 4-Diable Fortune (Valdez) 117
- 5-Easy James (Scherbino) 117
- 6-Open Sunrise (Roller) 120
- 7-Six Coins (Webb) 117
- 8-Your Delight (no rider) 120

9th RACE Purse \$4600. 3yo/4yo N/W 2/3/4/5 96 117/121 Alw 6 Fur

- 1-The Conn Era (no rider) 118
- 2-Huggin The Rail (no rider) 121
- 3-Super Star Buck (no rider) 118
- 4-Jeramis Classic (no rider) 121
- 5-One Full Swoop (no rider) 121
- 6-Gold Express (no rider) 116
- 7-Polar Ridge (Ad Fuentes) 121
- 8-Go Rusty (Holmes) 121

10th RACE Purse \$2000. F&M 3yo/4yo N/W 5/24 117/121 Clm \$3200 5 1/2 Fur

- 1-Star Pac (Madril) 121
- 2-Ladychick (Rivas) 118
- 3-Roy's Silver (Roller) 121
- 4-Crown Me Royally (M Fuentes) 121
- 5-Double L Star (no rider) 121
- 6-Baby Bell (no rider) 118
- 7-Our Pungy Face (no rider) 118

Sunday, Aug. 18 Entries

1st RACE Purse \$2100. 3yo/4yo 120/122 Clm \$5000 550 Yd

- 1-Special Alarm (Vicchilli) 120
- 2-Native Gold Digger (Myles) 122
- 3-Sally Mutha (Ad Fuentes) 120
- 4-My Buddy Boss (no rider) 120
- 5-Night Out The Cook (Barrida) 120
- 6-Dual Master (Apodaca) 122
- 7-Glass Arrow (no rider) 120

2nd RACE Purse \$2100. (F) 3yo 120 Clm \$5000 6 Fur

- 1-Mistic Wind (no rider) 117
- 2-Pincy Ego (no rider) 117
- 3-Secret Keeper (no rider) 117
- 4-Wild Western Woman (Madril) 117
- 5-Samela (no rider) 120
- 6-Sweet Savanosa (no rider) 117
- 7-On Serve (Ad Fuentes) 120

3rd RACE Purse \$1800. 3yo/4yo N/W 2 96 120/122 Clm \$2500 350 Yd

- 1-Diving (no rider) 122
- 2-Best Bug Beyer (no rider) 119
- 3-Turkiofblacktype (Vicchilli) 122
- 4-On Best And Baldie (M Fuentes) 122
- 5-In Made In Usa (Theford) 122
- 6-Six Pro (Blevins) 122
- 7-Magnificent Boogie (Roller) 119
- 8-Danish Bug (Valdez) 122
- 9-Salsa Duke (Percen) 122
- 10-Rail Gone Guy (Fischer) 117

4th RACE Purse \$1800. Mdn 3yo/4yo 117/121 Clm \$4000 6 Fur

- 1-Firethornie (Webb) 118
- 2-Tip Of The Anchor (J Martinez) 112
- 3-Certified Funds (Scherbino) 117
- 4-Classic Cuzco (no rider) 117
- 5-Hoppy Deputy (no rider) 116
- 6-Sallys Pumpkin (no rider) 121
- 7-Top Fur (Blevins) 116
- 8-Sat To Move (no rider) 114
- 9-Near East (Collier) *107
- 10-Slow King (Roller) 121
- 11-Slack Of Roses (Smallwood) 121

5th RACE Purse \$2300. 3yo/4yo 117/121 Clm \$5000 6 Fur

- 1-Mr. Cool (Gomez) 121
- 2-I Got It Too (no rider) 121

3-Cowboy's Kid (Madril) 121

- 4-Li Clarence (no rider) 121
- 5-Better Count Me (no rider) 121
- 6-Various Pleasures (Webb) 121
- 7-Bos Storyline (Roller) 117

6th RACE Purse \$2100. 3&4yo 118/120 Clm \$5000 400 Yd

- 1-Rainin At Ya (no rider) 120
- 2-Tammy Rascal (Blevins) 120
- 3-Divy The Dough (no rider) 115
- 4-Corporate King (no rider) 118
- 5-No Apology (no rider) 118
- 6-Artisan Double Bars (no rider) 120
- 7-Fortune In The Bar (Fischer) 115
- 8-Shoot Six (no rider) 118
- 9-In Script (no rider) 120

7th RACE \$10000 Added. Land Of Each Hdp 3yo/4yo 6 Fur

- 1-Bandi Commander (Rodriguez) 116

2-Chokun Dan (M Fuentes) 114

- 3-Proud And Jivey (no rider) 114
- 4-Taylorado (Vicchilli) 115
- 5-Full Connection (Fischer) 119
- 6-The Conn Era (Rivas) 118

8th RACE \$30,000 Added. Weigh Classic 3yo/4yo 120/122 440 Yd

- 1-Treacherously (Samson) 122
- 2-Mars Blackman (Layton) 122
- 3-Buckle Up Baby (Blevins) 122
- 4-Blinded By The Light (O Baldia) 122
- 5-Kubi Kubi (J Martinez) 122
- 6-Dash Its Cooper (Rodriguez) 122
- 7-Casuar (Vaughn) 122
- 8-Ducky Fred (Carter) 122
- 9-Ichin For Gold (Martin) 122

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Bob Banhagel and Jay Silverman performed at the Ruidoso Little Theater benefit concert earlier in the month.

A dynamic musical duo

□ Turner and Silverman nurture Ruidoso's music scene

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Once in a lifetime, if you're lucky, you meet up with someone who truly understands you. For Jay Silverman and Ron Turner that meeting took place in 1979, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

A couple of amateur musicians then, they started out together on "the dive bar circuit," and neither has found a better musical partner in the last 15 years.

"It feels good to have something last so long and still feel so fresh and alive," Turner said.

The dynamic duo has at least one hand in just about every aspect of Ruidoso's current music scene. Besides being songwriters and playing as soloists, a duo, and with various bands, they run Bear Tracks Productions and organize musical events.

Recently they produced an eight-week radio show featuring local artists. Among their concert credits are an eight-act concert at Marie La Veaux, the Woodchuck Music and Art Festival, and the 1995 Ulterfest at the Museum of the Horse. Bear Tracks produces radio advertising and provides 8-track sound recording for area musicians.

With a mix-and-match approach to performing, anything goes with these two versatile musicians. Silverman performs with Endangered Species, formerly Lincoln County Regulators, and Endangered

Species lead guitar player Bob Banhagel performs with the Turner and Silverman trio. The trio often adds Richard Erhard on conga.

Turner and Silverman play an eclectic mix of '50s, '60s and '70s rock music, romantic ballads, sounds of the Caribbean and Louisiana bayous, folk songs, and original tunes from their first album.

Sometimes hilling themselves as The Cajun and The Jew, Turner and Silverman have vastly different backgrounds, yet their musical communication with each other is almost telepathic.

Silverman grew up in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he started taking saxophone lessons when he was 10. In college at Youngstown State University, where he majored in theater, he traded his horn for a guitar and now plays both.

He spent his early career directing the television series Mr. Roger's Neighborhood and Romper Room. With a master's degree in theater, Silverman chose social work as his career, among other things.

"I did television, theater, radio disc jockeying, and social work," he said.

Silverman used theater to give troubled teenagers a creative voice. His experimental theater group was known nationally for its confrontational, political style.

In 1979, Silverman drifted south



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Jay Silverman (left) and Ron Turner are reunited in Ruidoso.

and was program director at the Jewish Community Center in Corpus Christi, Texas. He was giving a guest lecture on cross-cultural communications at Corpus Christi State University when he met Ron Turner.

"Ron's questions were the most interesting," Silverman said. "He asked me why all the best comedians are Jewish."

Turner was finishing his degree in behavioral communications. Growing up in the swamplands of Bridge City, Texas, 10 miles from the Louisiana border, Turner was the son of an ordained minister and got his musical start in church.

He received a gospel music scholarship to junior college, but his education was interrupted by the draft in 1972. When he received his draft notice, he joined the U.S. Air Force. Four years later, he returned to college on the G.I. Bill in Corpus Christi.

Part of Turner's communication studies included whale and dolphin language. He said he learned a lot from our cetacean cousins.

"I learned that intelligence is not measured by what you can build," he said. "These animals have lived in harmony with the planet for a

million years without causing any damage."

Turner also formed the opinion that the spoken word is a lousy form of communication. Fortunately, when he's on stage with Silverman, they don't need spoken words.

"I can raise an eyebrow and Jay knows exactly where I'm going," Turner said.

When they formed the Turner and Silverman duo, neither man had ever played professionally. They started performing at open stage sessions. Then they graduated to paid gigs at biker wakes, funerals, scrumge bars, and a Padre Island bar with a "bart trough" running through the center of the room.

For five years they were the house band at Rusty's restaurant while also playing other clubs in the Corpus Christi, Rockport and Port Aransas area of Texas. They opened for Michael Martin Murphy and Leon Russell, and they recorded an album of original songs in 1987. Called "If the Monkey Eats, We'll Play All Night," the album was named in reference to the toy monkey that sat by their tip jar.

Things were great until the

Texas oil bust drained the music scene of gigs. Then Silverman's parents died, leaving him their house in Pittsburgh. After a 13-month, nine-state farewell tour, the friends parted ways in Pennsylvania.

Turner moved to Ruidoso, where he earned a master's degree in education, performed with other local musicians and as a solo act, and taught music at Fort Stanton. He also started open stage nights at the Hideaway Lounge and Enchantment Inn, to give all musicians "a chance to hear and be heard."

Silverman wound up in Savannah, Ga. for four years. There he ran the Savannah Experimental Theater and owned the R.K. Cafe.

Turner and Silverman had developed a following and made a lot of casual promises to their fans in Texas. One of those fans reunited the duo when he "called in his marker" last August, and hired Turner and Silverman to play at his wedding in Corpus Christi.

"We had a one-hour rehearsal. Please see Dynamic Duo, page 14B.

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

**Ruidoso News
 Aug. 14, 1946**

Hints to tourists — here are some places to which Ruidoso tourist visitors may make sidetrips, and the estimated time it takes to drive there: Mes-calero Indian Reservation, 50 minutes; Morjeau Lookout (10,000 feet elevation), 40 minutes; Bonita Lake, 60 minutes; Mal Pais Field (volcanic lava beds), 90 minutes; Lincoln and "Billy the Kid" Museum, 90 minutes; White Sands Desert, 90 minutes; El Paso and Juarez, three hours; Carlsbad Cavern, three and one-half hours.

Jack Shaw, of Ruidoso, a steer roper of no mean ability, and Cotton Lee of Fort Sumner, conqueror of the famous Bob Crosby, will rope for a \$2000 purse Sunday afternoon at the Ruidoso Roper's Arena, one and one-half miles north of Ruidoso on Negal Highway.

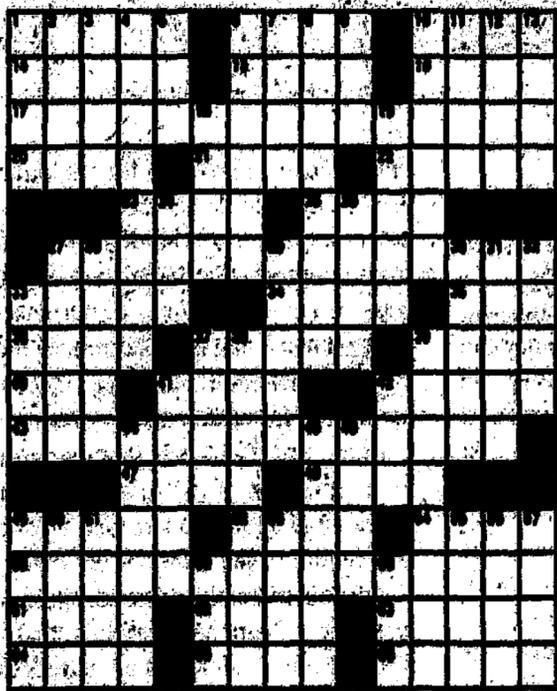
Jack Head, chief inspector for the New Mexico State Division of Liquor Control was a business visitor in Ruidoso last week. Head was a battler of no mean ability in the prize ring, and has the distinction of twice having fought Jim Jefferies to a draw in fifteen-round matches.

Ad: "Stop nagging that man to chop that wood and tote the water! Let us do it for you. Ruidoso Washateria."

Edited by Will Shortz

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Pearl Hart, road agent

The last of the old-time road agents to prey upon stagecoaches was not Black Jack Ketchum, Butch Cassidy, or any of the other famous names that we have come to associate with such things.

The last of the old-time road agents was named Pearl Hart.



Past tense

DREW GOMBER
THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A woman's lot was not an easy one in the old west. Job opportunities for ladies were not exactly abundant. In fact, with several notable excep-

tions (Tombstone's Nellie Cashman for one), there were only two "career" avenues open to women: they could become housewives or prostitutes.

Born in Canada about 1871, Pearl had left home by the time she was 17 to become what historian Leon Metz calls "a woman of doubtful, if interesting, virtue."

Pearl met a young miner named Joe Boot, and fell in love. Joe, unfortunately, was severely lacking in any sort of work ethic, and preferred to make a living by having Pearl lure potential lovers into her room, where Joe would promptly brain them and then rob them.

This could be a dangerous way to make a living. Another couple tried to pull a similar scam on a young John Wesley Hardin, and the ever quick-on-the-trigger Hardin blew the man's brains out. Luckily for Pearl and Joe, none of their victims was a formidable killer like Hardin.

Aside from being a dangerous way to make a living, it wasn't very profitable. Most westerners of the time were habitually short of cash, and the two would-be thieves barely squeaked by.

Casting about for some other, more lucrative way to make a living, the couple came up with the idea of robbing stagecoaches.

Pearl cut her hair short and wore men's clothing with hopes of throwing off pursuit by having the authorities think it was two men that they were chasing. She fooled no one.

On July 14, 1899, Pearl and Joe stopped the Globe-Casa Grande stage, relieving the passengers of \$431.20 and two pistols. Then, in what was a fairly typical display of outlaw "generosity," they returned one dollar to each victim "so they wouldn't be busted."

Planning is the cornerstone of any successful robbery. Joe and Pearl were apparently unaware of this basic fact, and neglected to plan an escape route.

Attempting to flee cross-country, the would-be bandits became lost, and after wandering around for a while in the Arizona

desert, they finally cut the road again many hours later. They were less than a mile from the holdup site.

Neither Joe nor Pearl was cognizant of this fact, and, thinking they had traveled some distance from the site of the robbery, decided to rest. They lay down under some trees to take a nap, and that was exactly where the sheriff's posse found them.

In addition to her other somewhat dubious talents, Pearl, it seems, was something of an actress. At the trial, Joe was sentenced to 30 years for highway robbery. Pearl, on the other hand, told a tale of unimaginable woe. She needed the money, she explained, for her poor old, ailing mother. The jury was so affected by this sad story that they set her free.

Unfortunately for Pearl, the judge was not quite so gullible. He instructed lawmen to keep an eye on the young miscreant, and sure enough, they were able to arrest her almost immediately for carrying a gun.

At her second trial, Pearl tried to explain her feelings of deep, personal embarrassment for having been caught with this weapon on her person, but it did no good. This time, she got five years.

Since there was not an abundance of women's prisons in the west at that time, there was some confusion over exactly what would be done with little Pearl.

Eventually, it was decided that she would be sent to the Yuma Territorial Prison, the only woman ever to be incarcerated in that place.

While still confined to the Tucson jail, however, Pearl consented to an interview with *Cosmopolitan Magazine*. She also posed for pictures. They did "before and after" shots. The first photos were of Pearl dressed in the standard female attire of the time. The second group showed Pearl dressed as a man, brandishing firearms.

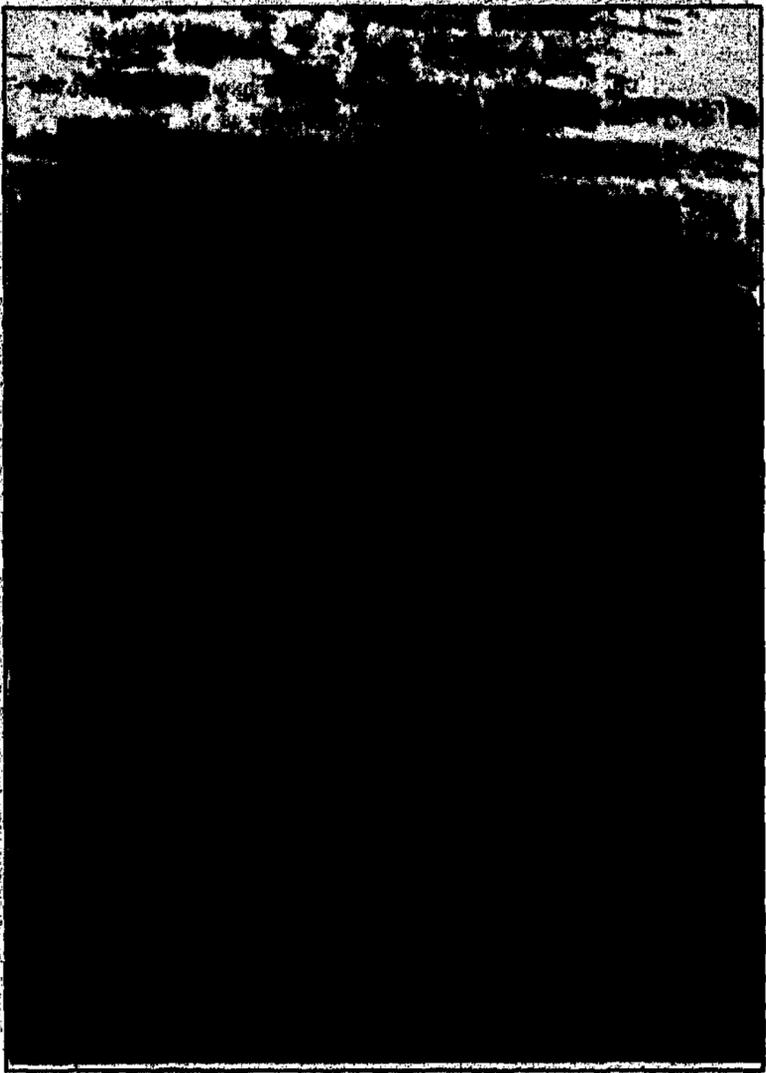
The guns, of course, had been carefully unloaded.

Neither Pearl nor Joe was destined to serve a full term in jail. A year after his incarceration, Joe Boot escaped and vanished from history.

Pearl was more inventive. In 1902, while still in Yuma, Pearl announced she was pregnant. Horrified prison officials, after checking her visitor list to find out who her confederate was in this venture, discovered that the only two men to have been alone with her in her cell were the Territorial Governor and a leading clergyman.

"Heavens to Betsy!" they exclaimed in somewhat stronger terms.

This situation did



Pearl Hart in photo number one of her Cosmo shoot...

indeed create a problem for the authorities. There was no way it could be covered up. Pearl hadn't written to any newspapers yet, but there was nothing to stop her from doing so. She hadn't yet, it seems, because she was too busy honing her performance as the "victimized woman," and complaining of morning sickness.

In another time and place, Pearl would have been nominated for an Academy Award.

In the end, Pearl was quietly pardoned and pointed in the direction of the Arizona border. No one wanted her running about the territory, wondering aloud about the identity of the father of her child.

As you probably guessed, there was no child, no pregnancy. Pearl had simply relied on her own not-inconsiderable talents as an actress and the gullibility of her captors. They didn't let her down. Unbelievably, they had simply taken her word about her pregnant condition.

For years, Pearl traveled from place to place throughout the country. She was arrested from time to time for picking pockets and prostitution.

For a time, she was even an attraction with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

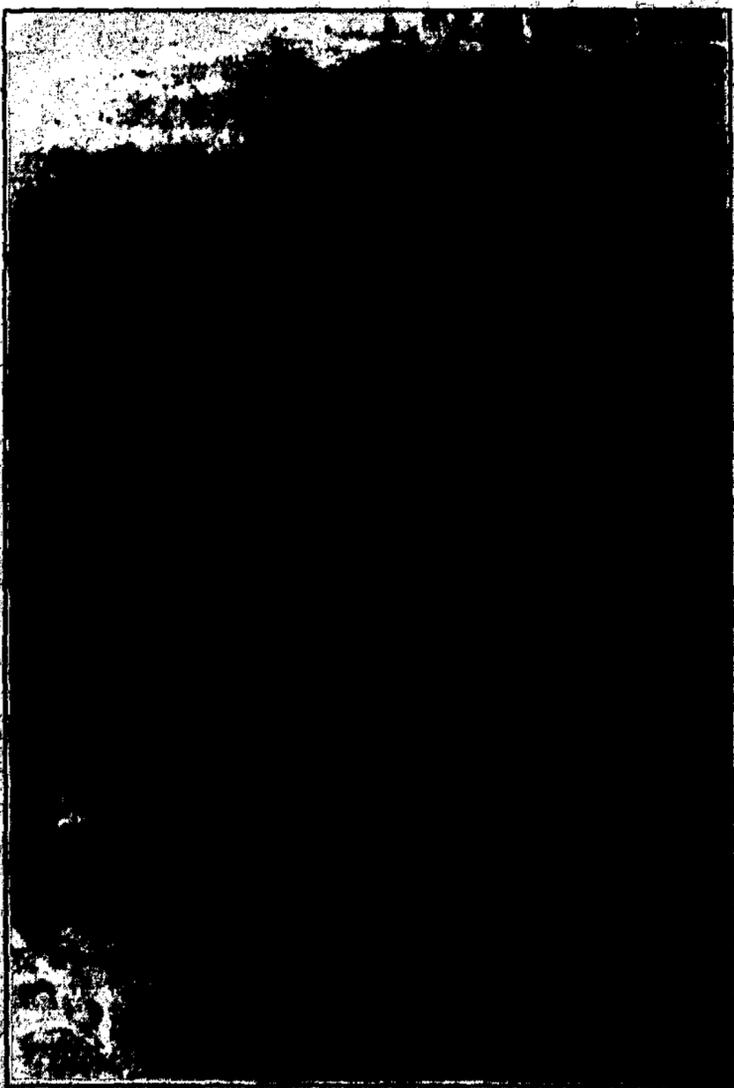
When middle age began to rear its ugly head, Pearl decided to turn over a new leaf. She changed her name and married a rancher, or so the story goes.

The name of the rancher that she married has never come to light, so Pearl's ultimate fate is unclear. Available evidence indicates she lived to near the age of 90 and died in the 1960s near Globe.

Chances are, we'll never know for sure. It is unfortunate for history that Pearl didn't write her memoirs. Many of the western characters who lived into the 20th century did exactly that, and some of them left documents that are quite valuable to history.

And while Pearl certainly had a tale to tell, it does seem rather unlikely that she would have told the truth about her adventures in the west.

Truth was never Pearl's strong point. She would undoubtedly have told us that she was really Florence Nightingale.



and Pearl as a road agent in photo number 2.

Telephone Loop rings up geological memories

The Telephone Canyon Loop is an easily accessible hike that offers everything from clear mountain streams to panoramic views. Although the trailhead is located just outside of Ruidoso, this hike does not

see the barrage of hikers that many of the more popular trails do.

The hike begins by ascending Telephone



Trail talk

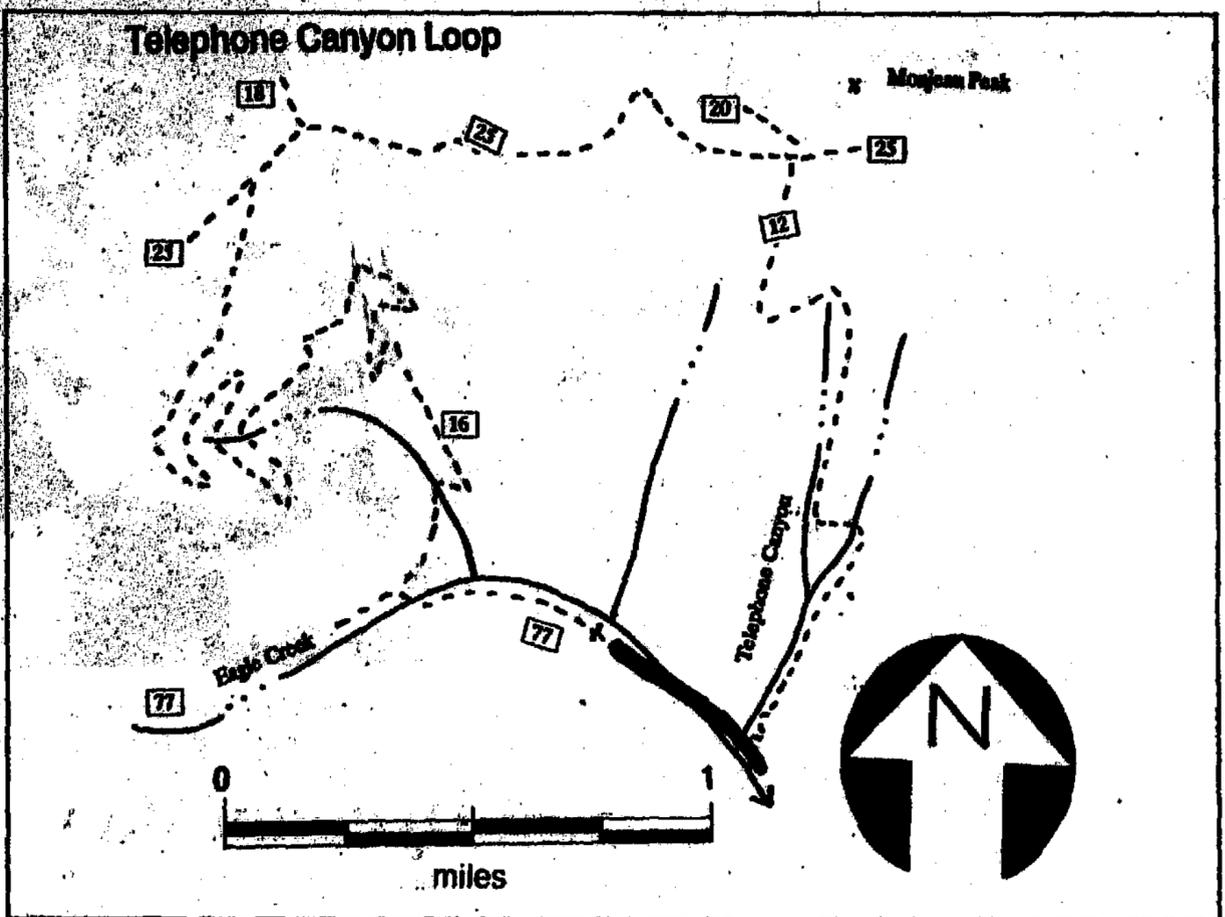
JOHNNY HUGHES

Canyon Trail (12) to the intersection with Crest Trail (25) just below Monjeau Lookout. The route continues west on the Crest Trail to the intersection with Miners Road Trail (16). The loop continues south on Miners Road Trail to the intersection with North Eagle Creek Trail (77). The last leg of the hike follows North Eagle Creek Trail east back to the trailhead.

To reach the trailhead, take Hwy. 48 north out of Ruidoso approximately 6 miles to the junction with Highway 532 in Alto. Turn left onto Highway 532 and go approximately 2.5 miles to the intersection with United States Forest Service (USFS) Road 127A. Turn right onto Road 127A and proceed another two miles to the trailhead located on the right (northeast) side of the road.

A sign marks the trailhead. Continue about 200 yards past the trailhead, since the only place to park is along the road just prior to crossing the creek bed for the second time. Walk back to the trailhead to begin the hike. Road 127A is a good gravel road for the first 1.5 miles but deteriorates over the last mile. With careful driving, the road is easily passable by car.

Telephone Canyon Trail (12) initially follows a dirt road past some summer homes for about 100 yards to the wilderness boundary. The trail climbs 1,100 vertical feet up Telephone Canyon over 1.5 miles to the intersection with Crest Trail (25). The climb is steady, but a smooth, well-maintained trail



makes it seem easy. The trail follows the route shown on the USFS topo map. The volcanic rocks along the Telephone Canyon Trail belong to the Walker Andesite.

At the intersection with the Crest Trail, the gray, plutonic rocks of the Bonito Lake Stock are exposed to the north and east. Plutonic rocks are igneous rocks that crystallized from a magma deep beneath the surface of the earth and have subsequently been exposed by uplift and erosion. Volcanic rocks are igneous rocks that crystallized from lava and/or ash flows on or near the surface of the earth. The plutonic rocks of the Bonito Lake Stock are best exposed in the cliffs underlying Monjeau Lookout.

Continue the hike by turning west onto Crest Trail (25). Views of both the Eagle Creek and Rio Bonito drainages are truly spectacular along this portion of the hike. Follow the Crest Trail for 1.5 miles to the

Telephone Canyon Loop

GENERAL DESCRIPTION - a 6-mile round-trip into the southernmost part of the White Mountain Wilderness.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS - Running streams, views of Bonito and Eagle Creek drainages.

NET ELEVATION GAIN - 1,300 feet.

DIFFICULTY - Moderate.

ESTIMATED HIKING TIME - 4.5 hours.

signed intersection with Miners Road Trail (16).

Turn south on the Miners Road Trail, which indeed was an old road that led to some mines in the South Fork of Rio Bonito from Eagle Creek. The Miners Road Trail switchbacks for 3 miles down the slope to Eagle Creek. The trail is fairly rocky and rough, but the biggest hassle is going over and around what seems like a jillion rock and dirt barricades that were constructed across the road upon closing it. It is a guarantee that no vehicle is going to navigate the old road anytime soon.

Geologically, the route passes out of the Walker Andesite near the intersection of the Crest and Miners Road trails and into another plutonic rock mass called the Three Rivers Stock. The stock is literally riddled with quartz veins in this vicinity. Many of the veins are quite large and are exposed along the old roadcut in numerous places. Miners Road Trail (16) intersects with North Eagle Creek Trail (77) in the Eagle Creek canyon bottom. Cross the creek and proceed east on Trail 77 for 1/3 mile to the trailhead located at the end of USFS Road 127A. Follow the road for about 200 yards to the parking area to conclude the hike.

Camping locations are sparse along most of this hike. A few level places are present along the Crest Trail, but these are more easily reached from the trailhead at Monjeau Lookout. This loop is a better place to hike than camp.



LINCOLN TRAILS

Our sympathies and prayers are with the Johnson Stearns family. Margaret died Saturday at the hospital in Alamogordo and was buried Monday in the Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo. Her daughter-in-law Sue was unable to attend because she buried her father the same day in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Lincoln Trails

BY ROSALIE DUNLAP

Another Old Lincoln Days has come and gone. A good crowd attended all three days. I missed the mail delivery by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse. The Lincoln County gold panners were at the Torreon property. The La Placita had the Lincoln County FCE council and the La Junta Club on its porch, selling homemade cookies and their cookbook, plus raffle tickets on a wall hanging and the food baskets to be given away at the Lincoln County Fair. The Amastae and Schrecengost properties had several vendors, as did the community church. There was no lack of activities and food for the visitors to Lincoln town.

An unexpected visitor showed up in Lincoln recently. Father Joe Sys of St. Petersburg, Fla. was visiting in town. Tone Otero was his chauffeur. It was great visiting with him again. It had been five years since he had been here. He gave Mass at the Sacred Heart Church in Capitan Sunday. Many of you will remember when he was in Carrizozo in the 1970s.

When Ralph and I were in Tunisia, we saw the White Fathers seminary, which he attended during World War II. He was among those evacuated from France during the war.

The Ted Robertson family, who lived in the Lesnett house, has moved to Roswell. Dee Miller was in town overseeing the property.

The Republicans held their First Monday meeting at the Ellis Store just after Old Lincoln Days. Scott Key, who was scheduled to be the guest speaker, was unable to attend. The group had a good time visiting and enjoying the dinner on the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vigil have returned from California, where they attended the wedding of their son after hosting the First Monday meeting.

Betty Schrecengost has been traveling again. She attended the State Acequia meeting in Cuba, N.M., then traveled to Las Vegas, Nev., to work the gin rummy tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap and Betty Schrecengost had dinner in Capitan with Betty's daughter and husband, Susie and Dick Kuna.

All the youngsters are getting ready for upcoming school this year. It appears Capitan is having growing pains, with more students than planned.



Lincoln postmaster Cheryl Hobbs accepts Pony Express mail from members of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse during Old Lincoln Days. The special delivery was part of a three-day celebration.

Dynamic duo

Continued from page 10B

after five years apart," Turner said. "It felt great."

Turner convinced Silverman to consider moving to Ruidoso. On Dec. 1, Turner met Silverman at the airport and told him they were playing a midnight gig at The Texas House.

"I'd just gotten off the plane with a horn, a guitar, and a backpack," Silverman said. "It was cool."

In their years apart, Turner and Silverman functioned as only half a team. The music Silverman writes is for Turner's voice, and Turner does all the musical arrangement. In business, Silverman comes up

with the ideas and Turner carries them through.

"Jay's great with the kick-off, and I'm the offensive lineman," Turner said.

No matter how far apart their personal lives lead them, Turner and Silverman are always a pair, and they always wind up together somehow.

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A witness described the car as a maroon possibly a dark brown 4-door sedan. A Hispanic male in his late teens or early twenties was seen driving.

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Nob Hill Elementary School

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School Hours: 8 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Principal: Roger Sowder

Secretary: Deborah Thompson

First Day of Class: August 28

All students who will be attending kindergarten at Nob Hill need to register immediately. Students may register at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center. A child must be 5 years old before Sept. 1 to register. Please bring a valid birth certificate and an immunization record to registration.

Visitation Days: Please bring your child to visit his/her classroom on August 26 or 27. You may bring supplies and return forms. We will also need to verify bus information. Supply lists will be handed out during home visits or school visitation. Times for classroom visitation are:

Monday, August 26:

7:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-3:30 p.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 27:

7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten teachers:

Eva Clarke

Connie Forrest

Veronica Gomez

Cathy Jones

Pauline Romero

Pat Sullivan

Kindergarten Aides:

Jane Baca

Jeanne Castanon

Monica Diaz

Denise Dorn-Spurlock

Virginia Maes

Judy Miller

Emma Reyes

Lillian Miranda

Carolyn Rice

Josephine Sanchez

Special Education:

Margaret Dixon

Terrie Hardeman

Cathy Overdorf

Headstart:

Carmen Chavez, Director

Laura Torres, Parent Center

Billye Bossong, teacher

Adolfo Gomez, teacher

Sylvia Wilson, Family Service

Gloria Griego, teacher

Shelly Mowdy, teacher

Violet Rodela, teacher

Bernadette Prudencio, health

Debi Van Tussenbroek, teacher

Librarian: Glenda Farus

Custodians:

Ronnie Garner

John Kistinger

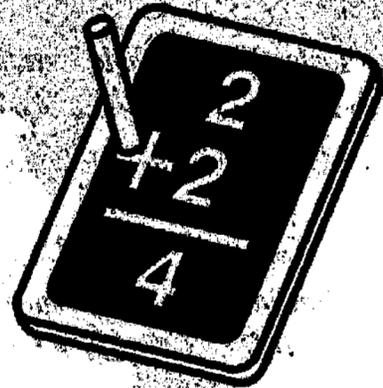
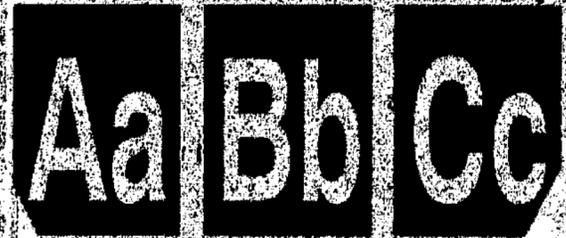
Louis Telles

Cafeteria:

Neil Jaramillo

Amie Baca

Nurse: Terria Gillespie



Sierra Vista Primary

Phone: 258-4943

School Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 2:55 p.m.

Principal: Danny Flores

Secretary: Jeanette Carey

First Day of Class for 2nd Grade: August 21

First Day of Class for 1st Grade: August 22

Buses will begin running on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Orientation for second grade is Tuesday, Aug. 20. Parents will come with their child to school. The orientation session will last about an hour. We will go over school policies, fill out information cards, buy lunch tickets, determine bus routes, and learn of the teachers' expectations. Please come at one of the following times on August 20:

9:30 a.m. for 2nd grade (A-L)

1 p.m. for 2nd grade (M-Z)

Grade 1 parents will be contacted by the teacher for individual parent/student conferences. The first day of school for first grade students will be on Thursday, Aug. 22.

General Supply Lists (Individual teachers may require more supplies than what is listed here):

First Grade: one box of 8-16 crayons, pair of scissors, medium Elmer's glue, package of 12 pencils, ruler with inch and centimeter markings, 40-page wide-ruled spiral notebook, one box Kleenex, one school box (cigar style for crayons, glue, scissors, and pencils).

Second Grade: box of 24 crayons, scissors, medium Elmer's glue, package of 12 pencils, ruler with inch and centimeter markings, wide ruled notebook paper (package of 200 sheets), spiral notebook (40 pages, wide-ruled), watercolors (8 colors), one box Kleenex, school box (cigar style for crayons, glue, scissors, and pencils).

White Mountain Intermediate

Phone: 258-4150

School Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 3:10 p.m.

Principal: Helene Kobelnyk

Secretary: Linda Autrey

First Day of Class: August 20

Orientation for White Mountain Intermediate (Grades 5-6) will be on Tuesday, Aug. 20. Parents will come with their child to school. The orientation session will last about an hour. We will go over school policies, fill out information cards, buy lunch tickets, determine bus routes, and learn of the teachers' expectations. Please come at one of the following times:

10:30 a.m. for 5th grade

1:30 p.m. for 6th grade

Back to School

White Mountain Elementary

Phone: 258-4220
 School Hours: 8:25 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Principal: Frank Cannella
 Secretary: Jan Mullican
 First Day of Class: August 20

All third and fourth grade students and their parents need to attend an orientation session on the first day of school, Aug. 20, in the cafeteria. To help us celebrate the beginning of the school year, we ask that each child bring flowers from their garden to decorate their classrooms. We are proud of our school and want your child to have a smooth beginning to this school year. Please attend one of the orientation sessions.

8:30 a.m. for 3rd and 4th grades (A-L)
 12 p.m. for 3rd and 4th grades (M-Z)

General Supply Lists (Individual teachers may require more supplies than what is listed here):

Third Grade: one box of 16 or 24 crayons, one 4 oz. Elmer's glue, one large eraser, three 2-pocket folders, 1 large box Kleenex, one wide-ruled notebook paper, one 40-60 page spiral notebook, one red correcting pen, one package of 12 #2 pencils, one ruler with centimeter markings, one pair pointed scissors, one package of 12 colored pencils, back pack.

Fourth Grade: four #2 pencils, one red pen, one package of wide-ruled loose leaf paper, two wide-ruled spiral notebooks, one large bottle Elmer's glue, one large eraser, one box 48 crayons, one 12-inch ruler, one box of colored pencils, one pair scissors, one large box Kleenex.

Third Grade Staff:
 Nancy Anderson-Branch
 Molly Long
 Jan Ensor
 Pat Mulholland
 Chris Farrington
 Alice Payne
 Ron Hardeman
 Susie Rhodes
 Gary Stamper

Fourth Grade Staff:
 Susan Carter
 Evelyn Gates
 Donna Hamilton
 Nancy Donaldson
 Terri Flores
 Cindy Morgan
 Jane Tully
 Nan Wierwille

Instructional Support:
 Linda Currin, speech pathology
 Iva Gutierrez, bilingual
 Denise Hawthorne, special education
 Maggie Hornsby, special education
 Misty Nunez, gifted/talented
 Gloria Pafford, special education
 Debbie Sanchez, physical education
 Beverly Silva, special education aide
 Ubaldo Skinner, diagnostician, counselor
 Joan Spencer, Chapter I
 Deanne Wright, special education

Instructional Assistants:
 Sheila Davis, physical education
 Lisa Jackson, library
 Debbie Pritchett, special education
 Melinda Schut, computers
 Libby Sears, special education
 Toni Stubbs, art

Native American Liaison: Trudy Gaines

Nurse: Paul Timmerman

Cafeteria: Lou Boyer, Jeanne Walker, Ramona Urban, Maria Rodriguez, Laura Proffit, Gaby Kenmore, Katrina Judd, Allan Temple

Custodial Staff: Josie Herrera, Franklin Rodola

Ruidoso Middle School

Phone: 257-7324
 Principal: Sergio Castanon
 Secretary: Barbara Graham
 First Day of Class: August 20

All 7th grade students will report to the hall outside the cafeteria on the first day of class. Students' names will be posted under their 1st hour teacher. Students will then report to 1st hour and receive their full schedule from their 1st hour teacher. All 8th grade students will report to the gym lobby. Students' names will be posted under their home-room teacher. Students will then report to homeroom. School doors open at 8:07 a.m. and First Period begins at 8:15 a.m.

Seventh Grade General Supplies: notebook paper, #2 pencils, blue or black ink pens, red pen or pencil, 2 boxes Kleenex, three 3-ring binders, one package notebook index dividers, two single-subject spiral notebooks, one plastic protractor (diameter of at least 4 inches or 10 centimeters), one plastic or metal compass, one 6"-12" ruler with inch and centimeter scale, map pencils, six bookcovers (commercial or paper grocery sacks)

Eighth Grade General Supplies: one blank video cassette, one box of colored pencils, jumbo spiral notebook with perforated pages, two #2 pencils, blue or black ink pen, one red pen, three spiral notebooks, geometry set (ruler, protractor, compass), lined notebook filler paper, two boxes of Kleenex, calculator.

Ruidoso High School

Phone: 258-4910
 School Hours: 8 a.m. - 2:57 p.m.
 Principal: Ron Hodges
 Secretary: Brigid Herrera
 First Day of Class: August 20

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Aug. 19	All Day Inservice
Aug. 20	Students' First Day
Sept. 2	Labor Day Holiday
Oct. 11-14	Fall Break
Oct. 18	Half Day Workday
Oct. 24-25	Parent/Teacher Conferences
Nov. 27(1/2), 28, 29	Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 20	Half Day Workday
Dec. 23 - Jan. 3	Christmas Holiday
Jan. 6	Return from holiday
Jan. 20	Martin Luther King Holiday
Feb. 17	President's Day Holiday
Mar. 14	Half Day Workday
Mar. 20-21	Parent/Teacher Conferences
Mar. 24-28	Spring Break
Mar. 31	Easter Holiday
May 29	All Day Inservice
May 30	Last Day of School

Back to School

Catch the Bus

The following bus schedule for the Ruidoso Municipal Schools was provided by Lincoln Transportation as of August 13, 1996. The Ruidoso News is not responsible for any changes to this schedule after publication. Please call Lincoln Transportation at 378-6410 if you have any questions about the school bus schedule.

- Bus #1 Grades K-6 Driver: Alan Dugan
Walnut, Meander, Paradise, Country Club, Rowan, Lower Terrace, Wiley, Cree Meadows, Heath, Kriman, Metz
- Bus #2 Grades K-2, 5-8 Driver: Dee Dee Neal
Camelot, Burger King, Hwy 70 E. South side Ruidoso Downs to Biscuit Hill, Hwy. 70 North side Christian School to Willow Trailer Park
- Bus #3 Grades K-6 Driver: Irene Nosker
Super Select, Valley View, Glenco through Biscuit Hill, Palo Verde Slopes, River Park, Spaghetti Flats, Willow Tree Trailer Park
- Bus #4 Grades 7-12 Driver: Earl Allison
Flying J and Hwy. 48, Rancho Ruidoso, Alto, Gavilan Canyon, Eagle Creek, Fawn Ridge, Hull Rd., Morningdale, Nogal Place, High Loop, Hull Rd., Gavilan at Hall's Hideaway
- Bus #5 Grades K-6 Driver: Joe Chavez
East side Hwy 48 from Tee Pee Cabins/Mechem to Gavilan Canyon/Mechem, West side Hwy. 48 from Swiss Chalet to Rush Ski Rental
- Bus #6 Grades 7-12 Driver: Ismael Yessal
East side Hwy 48 from Tee Pee Cabins/Mechem to Gavilan Canyon/Hwy. 48, West side Hwy. 48 from Swiss Chalet to Rush Ski Rental
- Bus #7 Grades K-2 Driver: Jack Kannady
Pena Canyon, down Sudderth from Alpine Lodge to Alsup's on Lower Sudderth
- Bus #8 Grades 7-12 Driver: Bob Andrews
Hwy. 70 east Biscuit Hill to Christian School, River Park, Champions Run, Spaghetti Flats, Zia Gas, Willow Trailer Park, Camelot, Beckers Laundry
- Bus #9 Grades 3-6 Driver: Leona Montoya
Pena Canyon Housing, Carrizo Trails, Junction Road
- Bus #10 — none
- Bus #11 Grades K-6 Driver: John Brown
Rancho Ruidoso, Alto, Johnson's Village Store, Ski Run Road, Gavilan Canyon, Hull Rd. Nogal Place, Royal
- Bus #12 Grades 7-12 Driver: Imajean Miranda
Hwy. 70 south side from River Ranch turn around at Glencoe Events Center, North side Hwy 70 to Fox Cave, Palo Verde Slopes, Back Forty, City Hall to Agua Fria in Ruidoso Downs.
- Bus #13 Grades K-6 Driver: Candy Guevara
Botella, Sak Wells, White Mt. Drive (Mesc.), Carrizo Trails through Carrizo Canyon Road
- Bus #14 Grades K-6 Driver: Jackie Trahan
Palmer Loop, Gavilan Trailer Park, Hall's RV, Fire Station on Sunny Slope
- Bus #15 Grades K-6 Driver: Darlene Moore
Hwy. 70 to Mescalero, Old Road, Mud Canyon, Summit Restaurant, Cow Camp, Yogie Bear and Safe Haven Trailer Park, Cherokee Village, Camelot
- Bus #16 Grades 7-12 Driver: Kathy Saenz
Hwy. 70 to Mescalero, Old Road, Carrizo Canyon
- Bus #17 Grades 1-6 Driver: Margaret Madrid
Pena Canyon, South side Sudderth from 5th Street to Allsup's
- Bus #18 Grades 7-12 Driver: Sara Austin
Pena Canyon, Carrizo Canyon, White Mountain Drive from Palisades to L.L. Davis
- Bus #19 Grades 7-12 Driver: Godfrey Lucero
Carrizo Trail, Palmer Loop, White Mt. Drive (Mesc.), Sudderth from Women's Club to Allsup's
- Bus #20 — none
- Bus #21 Grades 7-12 Driver: Sonny Silva
Hwy. 70 to Mescalero, Summit, Cow Camp, Safe Haven, Cherokee Village, Burger King, Walnut, Meander, Paradise
- Bus #22 Grades K-6 Driver: Michael Larkey
North side of Sudderth from Club's Pet Shop to Mtn. Ski Shop, Poor Drive east side, west side of Mecham from Dan Fender Tire to Sierra Glass.
- Bus #23 Grades 3-4 Driver: Gary Silva
Burger King, Hwy 70 east from Sierra Southwest to Back Forty, North side of Sudderth from Texaco to 4 Seasons Mall
- Bus #24 Grades K-6 Driver: Lanette King
North side of Sudderth from Texaco to Brandin' Iron, Upper Canyon
- Bus #25 Grades 7-12 Driver: Steve Lee
North side of Sudderth from Ruidoso Trailer Park to Brandin' Iron, Upper Canyon, Lower Terrace, Cree Meadows, Heath, Devon Court
- Bus #26 Grades 1-2 Driver: Sylvia Trullio
Camelot, Burger King, Hwy 70 east from Downs Texaco to Vicki's Dog Grooming, Cameron Apts., Christian School
- Bus #27 Grades 3-6 Driver: Dave Blackmon
Seeping Springs Trailer Park, Hwy 70 East Hale Cemetery to River Park, Spaghetti Flats, Willow Trailer Park

Behavior policies enforced on the bus

School behavior policies apply on the school bus as well as in the classrooms and halls. This year, school officials are taking extra measures to ensure children behave themselves on the bus. The Ruidoso School Board spent \$40,000 to purchase two-way radios for every bus in its fleet, along with a private transmitter and tower, two video cameras, and video boxes for each bus.

All 27 buses in the Ruidoso fleet will have video boxes, where cameras can be set up to record activity on the bus. With only two cameras, the recorders will have to be rotated among buses.

Lincoln Transportation manager Matt Bryant, who provides most of Ruidoso's school buses, said neither drivers nor students will be able to tell which buses have the cameras at any given time.

Each video box will have a small light that indicates a camera is recording, whether it is actually in the box or not. Also, camera-less video boxes will contain a card with a picture of a camera, so no one will be able to tell by looking through the video box window whether or not the camera is really there.

Cameras will be set on timers to

begin recording near the time drivers pick up students. Nob Hill Principal and Transportation Director Roger Sowder said the cameras will be very helpful in controlling discipline problems on the buses.

Having two-way radios in every bus improves the safety of students, Sowder said. Last year, only ten buses were equipped with radios. As an example of how radios will be useful, Sowder gave a typical scenario.

"It is not uncommon to get a call from a parent saying that their child was not on the bus," Sowder said. "It may be impossible to reach the child's teacher right after school, and the bus doesn't get back to the barn until 4:30. That's an hour and a half of precious time. Now we can radio the driver directly and get information."

The Ruidoso School Board approved four bus contracts at their regular meeting Tuesday. Lincoln Transportation is providing 24 buses for \$737,214. Nosker Bus Company is providing one bus for \$30,078. Earl Allison is receiving \$17,790 as an owner-operator of one bus. Jack Kannady is providing one bus for \$24,927.

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Dining Out

An Advertising Feature

InnCredible longevity and reputation

For almost 30 years, InnCredible has been known as one of Ruidoso's finest restaurants. Through changes in ownership, the restaurant has maintained both its name and its reputation.

For the last 16 years, Jennie Dorgan has owned and managed InnCredible. InnCredible's longevity indicates there is more to this restaurant than just a good location.

Located on Mechem Drive (Highway 48) across from the turnoff to Ski Run Road, InnCredible has become a Ruidoso landmark and a favorite of locals as well as visitors.

"We have the same people come back year after year," Dorgan said. "I know when to expect them. In fact, I worry about them if they don't show up."

InnCredible combines two very different atmospheres in one location. The lounge is a jocular hang-out with an oldies motif

and ski trail signs, where local musicians often entertain.

The dining rooms, on the other hand, are casually elegant and subdued. A glassed-in dining room puts guests in the middle of Eagle Creek's greenery, and at night the windows are framed in small white lights.

With a menu of 50 entrees, InnCredible brings many original features to Ruidoso dining. Diners may choose from prime rib (the house specialty), chicken, pasta, and steak, plus lamb, quail, and fresh seafood from around the world.

InnCredible sells more Australian cold-water lobster than anyone in New Mexico, Dorgan said. The Wednesday lobster special (\$15.95 for a 10 oz. tail) has been an InnCredible tradition for 14 years. The newest special is Crabby Monday, with a pound of Alaskan King Crab for \$15.95.

At InnCredible, a few dining

fads never go out of style. Chocolate fondues and cheese fondues are still hot items, not to mention the hot rocks dinners.

A hot rock dinner is an uncooked seafood, beef or appetizer dish served with a granite stone heated to 500 degrees.

"The customers cook the food themselves at the table," Dorgan said. "The idea originated in the Swiss Alps in the 1930s, then California picked it up, and we brought it here."

The service at InnCredible is professional and courteous. InnCredible's head chef, Omar Gonzales, has worked at the restaurant for 10 years.

"I have the best crew in town," Dorgan said. "They're hard working. I think we're successful because we're a team."

InnCredible serves dinner 3:30 - 10 p.m. seven days a week, and the bar stays open late. Call 336-4312 for reservations.

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