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## ON THE SIDE

### Winalota Cash seeks match race

The owners and trainer of 1995 World Champion Quarter Horse Winalota Cash have issued the age-old challenge of "My horse is faster than yours" to all comers willing to take on the 1995 All American Futurity winner.

Winalota Cash trainer Greg Sanders confirmed Thursday that owners Jamie and Andra Meridith are willing to race the 3-year-old gelding in a \$1 million, winner-take-all match race at Ruidoso Downs Race Track this summer.

Sanders said his connections could put up \$500,000 and match their charge against any horse of any age over 440 yards. The race would be limited to five starters to maintain spacing in the starting gate.

If the match race does happen, it could be run in early August at Ruidoso Downs, which opened its barn doors for the 1996 race meet April 29.

### El Paso man arrested for campfire at lake

An El Paso man was arrested Thursday for burning a campfire at a Bonito Lake campsite and fined \$300, Ruidoso Magistrate Court Judge William Butts said.

Mark Galindo, 21, was arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff Ken Jones for violating a state ban against open fires that went into effect Monday.

At his arraignment, where he pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge, Galindo said he and his friends came to the lake late Wednesday night and didn't see the "no campfire" signs, Butts related.

But the signs are all over the area, Butts added, and he couldn't understand how Galindo could have missed them.

"There's a very high fire risk right now and I told him anyone caught with a campfire who pleads guilty will be fined \$300," Butts related.

He could have fined Galindo a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year in jail, Butts said.

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## Tribe's unlicensed Ruidoso liquor sales investigated

### □ Mescalero Inn violating state law, officials say

by KATHLEEN McDONALD  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Liquor is being served at the Mescalero Inn restaurant and bar, which in Ruidoso even though the owners have no liquor license, state officials say.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe owns the restaurant and bar, which opened around Thanksgiving. The tribe has no liquor license for its nightclub next door, either, state officials say.

The tribe is seeking to annex the land from Ruidoso through an application filed with the U.S. Department of Interior.

Village officials oppose the annexation; the department is scheduled to make a decision on the annexation later this month.

In November 1995, the restaurant was issued eight citations for violating the state Liquor Control Act. The citations were issued by the Alcohol and Gaming Division of the Regulation and Licensing Department, director Mary Ann Woodard said.

The citations all center around the alcohol sales license being turned over to the tribe without approval from the Alcohol and Gaming Division, Woodard said.

A fine of \$7,200 was later paid by Gaim-ko, Inc. which leased the alcohol license from C-Net, the former owner of the Carrizo Lodge (re-

named Mescalero Inn in November), Woodard said. Gaim-ko, which provides gambling machines to the Inn of the Mountain Gods, gave the Mescalero Inn property to the tribe.

The tribe has never applied for a liquor license transfer, Woodard said.

The sale of alcohol at the Mescalero Inn is under investigation by the state Department of Public Safety. Inn of the Mountain Gods manager John McCullough said alcohol is still being sold at the Mescalero Inn.

DPS special investigator Ron Fisher says the tribe's illegal sale of alcohol has been under investigation by his department since last week.

McCullough deferred all comment about the investigation and liquor license violation to tribal offices. An attempt to contact tribal President Wendell Chino for comment was unsuccessful.

Fisher said his investigation should be completed next week. It will be up to the state director how to proceed if the Mescalero Inn is found to be in violation.

If citations are issued by the DPS, a fine will likely follow, Fisher said.

Woodard said her department only has the jurisdiction over liquor licenses and licensees, and that if the tribe is selling liquor, the DPS "has the jurisdictional power to decide what to do."

Woodard received a letter from Gaim-ko owner Raymond Gallegos in January 1996 stating the application for transfer of the license

to the tribe was withdrawn and the tribe would be applying to lease the liquor license, Woodard said.

Until that is done, C-Net and Gaim-ko requested voluntary suspension of the license for 90 days or until someone is given approval to use the license, Woodard said.

Gaim-ko was also required to send the license, approved for its leasing in October 1995, back to the department.

"Because Gaim-ko no longer owned the property and could not operate the license there, we asked for the license back," Woodard said.

Another request for an additional 90-day license suspension was received from C-Net at the department Tuesday, indicating that company is "not collaborating" with the misuse of the license, Woodard said.

State legislation passed in 1995 grants Indian nations an exemption to the state Liquor Control Act that allows Indian nations to sell alcohol without licenses at tribal-owned businesses, but only on tribal lands. The alcohol must be obtained from a New Mexico licensed wholesaler, and can only be sold if the tribe has passed its own liquor control ordinance approved by the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Woodard said.

The tribe has never held a liquor license for its Inn of the Mountain Gods; all other tribes in the state held liquor licenses until the passage of the exemption last year, Woodard said.

## County government takes hatchet to 1996-1997 budget

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

For the first time in several years, the Lincoln County Commission has come up with a truly balanced budget — and it's down 19% from 1995-96, County Manager Frank Potter said this week.

During the current fiscal year ending June 30, "they spent \$8 million when they had only \$7 million in revenue," Potter said. The budget was kept in the black by dipping into reserves, he said.

"This year (fiscal 1996-97), we're spending less than the revenues coming in and we still have a \$1.1 million reserve in the general fund, well in excess of the required amount equal to three-twelfths of the budget," Potter said.

The total reserves in all funds will stay about the same at \$3 million, but that includes money designated for special projects such as \$800,000 for the improvement of county facilities.

Combining all funds and programs, the 1996-97 budget is projected at \$7.2 million, down \$1.7 million from \$8.9 million in 1995-96.

"Things are a lot tighter," Potter said, pointing to a slash-and-burn approach to capital outlay.

From initial requests of \$211,106, he deleted all equipment items except a copier for the assessor and printer for the treasurer, a combined total of \$12,000.

Over the next 12 months, the emphasis will be to establish a schedule for the replacement and purchase of vehicles and other capital expenditures in 1997-98, and to stay on a program of repairs for the courthouse and other county buildings, Potter said.

Since he was hired a few months ago, Potter has started spending some of the \$800,000 built up by the commission for facilities. Lighting has been improved, carpet installed, a cooler replaced and roofs repaired.

The general fund, covering the basic day-to-day operations of the county and elected offices, is budgeted at \$2.8 million for expenditures and \$3.4 million in revenues next year. That compares to \$2.9 million in expenses for the current year.

About \$372,000 will be transferred next year into funds with deficits, including \$127,101 to special programs, \$240,000 to the detention center and \$47,426 to the Zia Senior Citizens program.

The major portion of county revenues is generated by county property taxes, which brought in \$2,031,000 for the current year and is projected at \$2,069,000 for 1996-97.

The road fund is supported by

two special property tax levies totaling \$373,943, plus money from state and federal sources and cooperative projects.

In the current year, the operation of the road department and its projects total \$1.3 million. The figure is projected to drop to \$946,000 for 1996-97.

While much of the cutting is being accomplished through department-by-department balancing, some of the big losers are the Glencoe Rural Events Center, predator control and the sheriff's office.

The county's only animal control officer is being deleted from the sheriff's budget next year, for a \$28,237 cut. Commissioners noticed that the officer was taking radar training and that animal control has been a very small part of his duties.

Overall, Sheriff James McSwane's request for \$1,056,356 was dropped to \$875,000. That represents a decrease of \$53,726 from his 1995-96 budget of \$928,726.

Another major reduction will occur at the Glencoe Rural Events Center, which was chopped from \$93,000 this year to \$6,000 next year. The center's manager position was dropped.

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Ken Ikesako of Japan is not only running about 30 miles each day as part of The Longest Run III; he's fasting throughout the event, too.

## The Longest Run III passes through county on the way to Atlanta

### □ Indian leader Dennis Banks takes shot at Mescalero council

by PAM CROMWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

You may have spotted some unusual runners carrying decorated staffs, heading up Highway 380 to Capitan on Saturday. They are part of The Longest Run III, organized by the Sacred Run Foundation.

A total of 17 runners are crossing 30 miles a day in their journey from Los Angeles, Calif. to Atlanta, Ga. They began their journey March 28 and expect to reach Atlanta July 11. From there, they just may continue the run all the way to the Atlantic Ocean, said spokesperson Michael Riley.

The runners are carrying the message that "all life is sacred." Organized by well-known Native American leader Dennis Banks, Sacred Run's main purpose is to raise awareness of humankind's relationship to all living species.

While passing through Lincoln County, Banks was happy to hear that negotiations between a commercial waste group and the Mescalero Apache to bring nuclear waste to their lands had broken down. He was dismayed, however, to learn the Apache are now looking for other nuclear storage opportunities. "That's sickening," he said. "I

hope the thing is never built." Runners come from around the world to join Sacred Run. In this run, participants come from North America, Native North American tribes, Japan, Poland, Russia, and Australia. The runners exchange cultural dances and songs in the evenings.

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The Sacred Run passed through Roswell Wednesday, May 8, then after a day of rest continue on to Elida today, May 10, then Enmu on May 12, then Bovina on May 13, before heading into Texas.

The Longest Run III takes runners through nine states and 81 townships.





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## Holy visitor

Bishop Ricardo Ramirez joined Father David Bergs for confirmation services for 21 members of the Santa Rita Catholic Community May 3 at the Santa Rita Church in Carrizozo.

## Historic district sought in White Oaks

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Some residents of White Oaks say the community should become a historic preservation district to ensure against incompatible development.

But others say they aren't interested in seeing their property rights restricted.

White Oaks, about five miles northeast of Carrizozo, used to be one of two historic districts formed in 1972 by the Lincoln County Commission. But when that ordinance was revamped in 1984, the only district to survive was the settlement of Lincoln, about 30 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

Resident Twylla Wetzel submitted a petition with 19 signatures to the county Tuesday asking commissioners to consider creating a White Oaks historic district again. About 16-18 people live in

the town full time. A few others are weekend residents, she said.

"It's listed in some books as a ghost town, empty, take whatever you can find," she said. Residents also fear subdivisions may be developed in the area, she added.

Resident Ron Becker asked if the existence of a historic district would prevent people from buying property and tearing out the foundations of some of the original buildings of White Oaks.

"I'm talking about people dismantling foundations and grinding them up for rock dust. It doesn't seem right," Becker said.

"A district is designed to save the historic integrity, but it's a trade off," said Commission Chairman Monroy Montes. "There's a lot of heartaches, and issuing it neighbor against neighbor. But if Lincoln didn't have one in place, it certainly would look different."

Ruth Birdsong, who owns a business in White Oaks, urged commissioners to create a district for the community to protect it.

Another resident suggested the county send letters to property owners and schedule a meeting at the schoolhouse to discuss forming a historic district.

Montes countered with the suggestion that the community conduct the meeting and then come back to the commission with the direction preferred by the majority.

One couple who opposes the idea doesn't own property within the 1.5-mile radius of the historic Hoyle House, the working definition of the district's borders, Wetzel said. Another person is less opposed now that he realizes the ordinance would be tailored to the needs of White Oaks and would not be a duplicate of Lincoln's ordinance, she said.

## Commissioners delay vote on Sonterra subdivision expansion

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Questions about how much water is enough for a 448-lot development stalled action Tuesday on the third phase of Ranches of Sonterra subdivision.

Lincoln County Commissioners delayed a vote on a 248-lot phase until their special meeting at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 20 in Ruidoso.

Jim Powell, director of project development for Properties of the Southwest, asked what other information the commissioners needed. He presented the required letters from four state agencies that reviewed the phase, including water availability, and he said his company has met all other requirements in the county subdivision ordinance and state statutes.

But commissioners Wilton Howell and Stirling Spencer and Chairman Monroy Montes said they need time to review the information. They're worried that the more than 600 domestic wells eventually planned for the development will negatively affect water users further downstream and at lower elevations from the subdivision along Sierra Blanca Airport Road.

Before he votes, Howell said he wants an opinion from the state attorney general whether developers of subdivisions this size must install central water systems or only guarantee water is available.

"The law says that water must be provided to each parcel by the subdivider," Howell said. He wants to know whether an opinion cited by Sonterra developers, that a guarantee is sufficient, is an "official" opinion or a "coffee shop opinion."

The 4,800-acre subdivision's master plan was submitted to the commission in 1994 before the developer purchased the Barham family ranch, Powell said.

Commissioners were told that four units were anticipated, he said. The first, approved in 1994, consisted of 162 lots.

"Five houses have been built in that unit and 144 lots sold," Powell said. Unit two, approved in October

1995, contained 83 lots and 64 of those have been sold, he said. A total of only 37 lots remain in those two units.

Howell said he's disturbed by a disclosure statement that states domestic wells could produce "less than one gallon of water per minute."

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STIRLING SPENCER  
LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONER

"What does that mean, a teaspoon full or a teaspoon full, and is that really supplying water by the developer?" Howell asked.

But project manager Ed Libbey said that statement was a business decision to prevent a delay of phase approval by the State Engineer, because the developer needed more lots to sell.

The low flow figure resulted when one property owner stopped drilling a well at 200 feet in an area where 350 feet was recommended, said geo-hydrologist Jack Atkins. The low-flow figure appeared on records submitted to the state and were included in the disclosure statement instead of trying to contest or litigate it, Libbey said.

"It was the only well pumping less than 10 gallons a minute," Libbey said.

"At least it was adjusted down in the right direction to protect the consumer," Howell said.

In the third phase, water flow is anticipated at between 10 gallons a minute to more than 100 gallons, Atkins said.

Because many residents are seasonal and most homes don't have lawns, domestic water users around Ruidoso use an average of only 1.25 acre feet of water per year when three acre feet are allowed, he said.

An acre foot equals 325,851 gallons of water.

The aquifer around the subdivision about 10 miles north of Ruidoso recharges almost immediately and the underground water supply has not significantly decreased in 40 years, he insisted.

"At full development, the net withdrawal should be about half of the available recharge, so you would see a very small decline in (clustered wells), but no net long-term decline," Atkins said.

But Spencer and Montes said Atkins is using old data.

"I know we must comply by the law, but I also know the responsibility of a commissioner is the health, safety and welfare of the county," Spencer said. "Until I sit all this through my mind and feel comfortable, I'm not going to vote. The State Engineer is not always right. It's not an exact science."

He told about a well he drilled that produced a flow of 450 gallons a minute in a rock formation where he was assured it would never go dry, but three years later, it did.

"What we're here for is to determine if Sonterra has complied with county ordinances and state law," said Commissioner L. Ray Nunley. "We have no jurisdiction over water."

Commissioner Bill Schwettmann also questioned the delay of a vote.

"What else can we require?" he asked. "I don't see how we legally or morally could turn them down. Why make them wait?"

"We're bordering on the side of caution," Montes said. "This is a big development with impact on this county for several generations."

James Sanchez of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District board and several other residents urged commissioners to be cautious, because they are convinced there will be an impact on the water supply.

After a brief verbal scuffle over Schwettmann's possible conflict of interest because of past engineering work for the project, commissioners agreed Powell could attend a special meeting May 14 for a workshop on the water issue.

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# Meetings to update citizens on Lincoln County land use plan

Two upcoming hearings will allow Lincoln County residents to see and talk about the latest draft of the county's new comprehensive land use plan.

They're set for 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 18, at the Capitán Fairgrounds and 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the senior citizens building in Ruidoso Downs.

Meetings already have been conducted in Carrizozo, Corona and Hobbs.

County planner Patsy Sanchez hopes the mention of a land use plan doesn't start off or incite residents.

Negative responses usually come from misunderstanding the purpose of such a plan, she said.

"Planning is usually confused with zoning, which is interpreted to mean that 'they' (government officials) are going to tell everyone how owners can use their property," Sanchez said. "While zoning policies and ordinances may derive from a land use plan, zoning is not the purpose of a comprehensive land use plan."

Members of the current commission have indicated they are not interested in pursuing zoning, following the lead of other commissioners before them back to 1984. In that year, just before leaving office, a board of three commissioners approved a comprehensive land use plan, but it was never implemented. To enforce the plan, zoning maps and regulations are needed.

In the absence of a workable plan, members of the Public Land Use Advisory Committee were asked to draft a different kind of comprehensive land use plan that is not tied to zoning.

The county commission needs such a plan to describe how land has been historically and currently used, Sanchez said.

**"Without such a plan, the county is vulnerable to a variety of abuses such as unchecked development leading to urban sprawl and the exhaustion of precious water supplies."**

**PATSY SANCHEZ**  
COUNTY PLANNER

The purpose of the plan is to provide a foundation for cooperative planning of future uses of the land; and to make sure the uses conform with the best interests of the community and landowners, historic custom and culture, economic progress, public health and aesthetics,

Sanchez said.

"The county's comprehensive land use plan, instead of being created and imposed from the top down, is being developed from the ground up with the aim of providing the widest possible opportunity for participation by all citizens of the county," Sanchez said. "Without such a plan, the county is vulnerable to a variety of abuses such as unchecked development leading to urban sprawl, destruction of historic custom and culture, and the exhaustion of precious water supplies."

Without a comprehensive plan, the commission has no legal basis to deny any land use proposed by anyone, regardless of the impact on neighbors and any objections;

and changes in the use of state trust or federal public lands don't have to take local needs into account.

The plan as now envisioned will include a provision for modifications as needs arise, Sanchez said.

"But the plan will insure an orderly process of change, with citizen preferences and wishes included," she said. "Without a plan, traditional values have little impact on land and resource utilization, regardless of how deeply and dearly held."

By implementing a plan, the county can prevent unpleasant and destructive development seen in Albuquerque and Santa Fe from occurring here, she said.

## Budget

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Manager Linda Wallace, who has struggled with a small budget to draw events to the facility, will be offered a job at the county jail or with the Zia senior citizens program, county officials said.

In other cuts at a budget session Tuesday, mental health counseling support was lowered from \$15,000 to \$10,000, and predator control

was bumped from \$6,500 to \$3,200.

"We'd already cut it from \$12,000 last year," said Commissioner Wilton Howell. "The majority of the commission couldn't see us cutting help for Corona and the Big Brother, Big Sister program and then paying for someone to go out in a helicopter and shoot coyotes. It's a subsidy of private enterprise. Even if it's on federal land, it's leased federal land."

Commissioner Stirling Spencer said ranchers already face a drought and low beef prices, and they need help against predators that kill livestock.

But other commissioners disagreed.

"In Ruidoso, we're in distress with no water, but I don't see anybody going out to drill me a well," Howell said.

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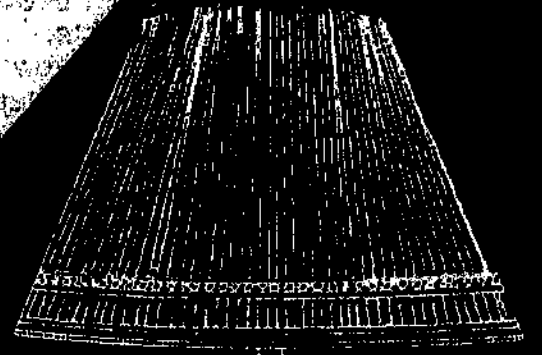
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# OPINION

## Editorial

### Benefit golf scramble invests in our youth

You can get in a fun round of golf and have the money benefit an excellent cause Tuesday: sign up by today's deadline for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County Benefit Scramble.

For \$50 you get the Links green fee, cart, lots of prizes, lots of socializing and a barbecue at Farley's after the game. Hard for golf fans to beat.

The Ruidoso News has chosen to co-sponsor the scramble with Farley's and the Ruidoso Board of Realtors because Big Brothers/Big Sisters can really make a difference in young people's lives, and work some preventative medicine against them getting in trouble.

There's a sizable population of single mothers and fathers in this country these days. Those single parents often have to work overtime to support their family. Their children can benefit from an additional positive role model with the ability to spend quality time with them.

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### Let Capitan teacher return

TO THE EDITOR:

The lack of common "old fashioned" courtesy in our society is appalling. We see rudeness and lack of firethought on television, on our streets, in the stores, when we are in our cars, and, unfortunately, in our homes and schools. Many of us seem to feel that we must be "on top" or "first in line." We have forgotten or misplaced the Golden Rule — to do to others as we would have them do to us.

From our perspective, away from the center of things, it appears the whole matter of the suspension and possible termination of Ms. Hazel Poissott as a Capitan teacher is just this: hasty actions, poor judgment and a lack of common courtesy.

Presently we have hot tempers, hurt feelings and ruffled feathers. What could and should have been resolved between three or four people has now involved most of the town and many from outside.

Granted, Ms. Poissott used poor judgment when she gave a letter to someone other than the intended recipient. Even if she thought the girls were "best friends" and assumed the letter would go where it rightfully belonged, she did use poor judgment — but psychological harassment? Never! The lady is incapable of it.

The young lady who carried the letter used poor judgment and at best was insensitive when she did

something with the letter other than what she should have.

Supt. Billingsley used poor judgment, acted hastily, and neglected the Golden Rule when she suspended Ms. Poissott without talking to the three people involved and getting the facts.

So, what happens now?

To err is human; to forgive, divine. Are we going to continue the friction and let this once small incident split the school system and escalate into lawsuits and God knows what else? Or are we going to look at the facts and do what common sense, common courtesy and the Golden Rule dictate?

If we continue to censure Ms. Poissott, we will not only punish her and ruin her career, but we will harm every student and teacher in the Capitan school system.

There is only one sensible and sane way to bring this misunderstanding to an end: shake hands; say we are sorry (and mean it); hugs all around; and let the teachers and staff go back to being a small haven of common courtesy in a world of discourteous people.

Either way, the waves will continue to spread. Let our children experience waves of fairness, forgiveness and common sense. Let them see what dialogue, common sense and sensitivity can accomplish, and let Ms. Poissott continue doing what she does best: being a teacher and confidante to her pupils and a friend to all of us.

Dallas and Kim Summers  
parents of students

### Santa Fe Downs court decision right

TO THE EDITOR:

The Pueblo of Pojoaque congratulates the horseracing industry and horseracing fans on their recent victory in the New Mexico Supreme Court. The Santa Fe Downs was purchased by the Pueblo in hopes of keeping horse racing alive in northern New Mexico. The recent Supreme Court decision will allow horse racing to survive, and hopefully thrive, in Santa Fe this season.

All New Mexicans should join in the celebration over the far-sighted decision. The state government won — The Santa Fe Downs pays approximately \$400,000 in taxes to the state per season. The local economy won — 15 percent of the tourists who visit the Downs are from out-of-state and stay an average of five days in local motels, eat at local restaurants and patronize local businesses. The 277 employees won — they have jobs this racing season. The fans won — horseracing enthusiasts will be able to enjoy their favorite sport. But the biggest winners of all are the hardworking horse owners, breeders, trainers, jockeys, valets and groomers. They have dedicated their lives to the industry and will enjoy another season at New Mexico's largest track.

George Rivera  
President, PTE, Inc.  
Santa Fe

### Minimum wage not political issue

TO THE EDITOR:

John Dandahl's recent letter on the minimum wage disregards the real issue. It's not whether President Clinton has somehow mysteriously kept a Supreme Court decision on labor unions a secret. And it is not whether "most job holders" want more money. It's whether people who hold down full time jobs should make enough money to afford a decent life.

Many families who depend on minimum wage jobs fall below the government's own official poverty line. A class of working poor has no place in this country. The debate does not concern itself primarily with adolescent "hamburger flippers." Three quarters of those who earn a minimum wage are adults; two thirds of them are women. For them, the minimum wage issue is an issue of survival and common decency, not politics.

Since 1961, Bob Dole has voted to increase his own salary seven times but has voted against a minimum wage hike at least 10 times. Of course, Mr. Dandahl, as head of the local Republicans, will support his candidate's negative position while attacking Clinton for supporting the wage hike. Keep in mind, however, that the last time the minimum wage was increased, it was signed by a Republican President.

Dr. C.B. Stetson  
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## River's breeze keeps hot days enjoyable

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This is being sent to you at one in the afternoon on May 8, with the temperature at 89 degrees out under the cedar tree at the yard gate.

And yet it is very pleasant there in the shade, with the cool west wind coming from the mountain and singing down the vale.

This warm day follows a cool night with temperatures around 58 degrees.

The cows all went to the shade of the cedar trees on the meadows at the foot of the hill about five o'clock, with the temperature at 70 degrees. Then at 11 o'clock I looked out and they had all suddenly left, as if on a signal.

Walking down the slanting meadow, you feel the sun's heat on your back and on your face as the heat waves bounce up from the dry grass. Approaching the river, the honey fragrance of the golden algaroba reaches you, blended with the fragrance of many a leaf of tree and shrub.

Just enter the shade of the river trees and feel the coolness of the river singing by, and you are in a new world. You feel something the way you did in years past, after a journey on foot of two or three miles in the deep of summer.

Now must the planets have felt after a



### The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW  
STORM  
COLUMNIST

journey by covered wagon, when they reached a river?

Here are all the cows, the young ones eating the tender grass right close by the stream; while the grown cows are reaching up to browse on the leaves of the box elder, willow, oak, wild cherry and wild grapes.

In your heart you feel a prayer of thanks for the benediction of the river, with its song of summer, and the shade of the branches arching overhead.

### The Hottest Day

Now look at the thermometer: the temperature has jumped from 58 to 83 — the hottest day of the year. Yet it is still a very enjoyable day, what with the cool mountain breeze blowing through the land.

### Birds of Summer

The show birds add their goodbyes till ear-

ly winter a month or so ago. And the birds of summer are flying in.

The robin is nesting in the tall walnut trees. The orange and black prothonotary is sending his harp-like notes echoing from a fence post nearby.

And Ernest McDaniel tells me that mockingbirds, those favorite American winged troubadours, have arrived at the McDaniel ranch in San Patricio. They have flown in from Texas, where they are the state bird of the Lone Star State.

Ernest says these are the first mockingbirds he and brother Robert have seen in two or three years. We welcome them feathered singers and hope more will come to the mountain land.

### The Fruit Picture

It is beginning to look as though the three-year fruit famine may have come to an end. Word comes from the Rufus Herrera orchard in Pojoaque that they have lots of apples and peaches, pears, and a few red and green plums, and a good crop of walnuts, cherries, black boys and red boys.

Word is that young fruit crops look promising over toward Bent, too. Let us thank the Lord for our blessings; and let us hold a helping hand wherever we can.

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## Explosive threat against students brings arrest

A Ruidoso Downs man was arrested Wednesday night after threatening Ruidoso High School drama students with an explosive, police said.

Certon Johnson, 53, of the Circle B Campground, is being held on two fourth-degree felony counts of aggravated assault, police said.

He was also being held on a charge of driving while intoxicated, a misdemeanor, and petty misdemeanor charges of driving with an open

container and resisting arrest, police said.

Johnson faces a maximum six years in jail and \$12,000 fine. However, a Ruidoso Counseling Center counselor who interviewed Johnson yesterday concluded he is not competent to stand trial, Detective Wolf Born said.

Johnson will likely be transported to the Las Vegas Medical Center for a thorough mental

evaluation before arraignment, Born said.

Johnson, who holds a Virginia drivers license, was outside Castle Mountain Music around 11:30 p.m. when he approached rehearsing drama class students, Born said.

He held a shotgun shell with a blasting cap and fuse attached, Born said.

While holding the shell, Johnson held a flame near the fuse and told three children, "We'll die all togeth-

er. I'm not afraid to die," Born related.

Johnson also allegedly asked, "Who wants to go first?" before parents asked him to leave and police were contacted, Born said.

Officers arrested Johnson as he left the area, charging him with the motor vehicle violations. Thursday morning, Born added the aggravated assault charges after obtaining statements from two of the witnesses, he said.

## Ruidoso student arrested for cheating on exam

A Ruidoso High School student was arrested by warrant Friday for allegedly cheating on an exam, police said.

Jose Franknecht, 18, was accused of violating parole by cheating on the test. He was held at the county jail until Wednesday, when he was released to the custody of his parents.

Conditions allowing him to fin-

ish his exams at home with hopes of graduating were arranged Wednesday between Franknecht's attorney Dan Bryant and RHS principal Ron Hodges, Butts said.

Franknecht was first arrested by warrant April 25 for allegedly burglarizing a Nopal Plaza residence April 23, police said.

Franknecht had allegedly entered the house around 1:30 p.m.

without permission. The owner was inside, and unseen by Franknecht, the resident watched the student enter a couple of bedrooms and spend time in the room of his daughter. The homeowner then confronted Franknecht, police said.

When confronted, Franknecht allegedly began to cry and asked the homeowner to beat him or

punish him in some way other than calling the police, police said.

Franknecht told police he had made arrangements with the man's daughter — an RHS student — to meet at the house, police said. The girl denied planning any meeting with Franknecht, police said.

### COUNTY NEWS

## What to do with Rural Events Center perplexes commission

With its budget slashed to \$5,000 and stripped of a manager, the future looks grim for the Lincoln County Rural Events Center in Glenora.

The county has offered the building for an interpretive center for the Billy the Kid Scenic Byways project, but is competing against the Hubbard Foundation, which has proposed land next to the Museum of the Horse and close to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, owned by R.D. Hubbard.

If that offer falls through, commissioners said Tuesday they will look again at a Museum of the Horse response to a request for proposals to lease the center. Museum officials extended the timing of the offer 90 days beyond the 30-day limit. Terms are kept secret until action is taken to reject or accept an offer.

"It seems unfair to keep them on hold," Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said.

But Potter said museum officials understand the county's situation. Commissioners had hoped to secure grants to build an indoor arena and complete other improvements at the center about 10 miles east of Ruidoso on U.S. 70, but sources dried up. The center was purchased with \$250,000 appropriated by the state Legislature for that purpose.

### RUIDOSO COUNCIL AGENDA

Following is the agenda for the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 Ruidoso Village Council regular meeting at village hall.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS**  
— Zone map amendment changing lots 2, 6, block 2, of the Hamilton Terrace Subdivision, from single family residential (R-1) to high density residential (R-11)  
— Ordinance 95-06, authorizing a loan

agreement with the New Mexico Health and Environmental Improvement Division for improvement and construction of the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant

**REGULAR ITEMS**  
— Vacation of right of way, West D. Croo Meadows Heights second addition, and lot 2, Croo Meadows Heights first addition  
— Lodgepole Tax Commission recommendations for spending tax revenues

Consideration of approval of the preliminary 1996-97 village budget

Consideration of award of grant services contract for the fiscal year 1996-1999  
Consideration and possible changing of scenic byways interpretive center site  
Consideration of approval of John Powers Agreement with New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department for scenic byways project

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# CAPITAN

## Capitan Basics

### Capitan village clerk nominated for top honor

Deborah Cummins' name was one of 10 nominations received for "Clerk of the Year" competition by the New Mexico Municipal League.

Cummins has worked for the village nearly 10 years and has been Capitan village clerk for four years.

The clerk selected for the top honor was Margaret Gonzales from the village of Tularosa. Gonzales has been in municipal government for 27 years and has served as clerk-treasurer since 1972.



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

### Brush with history

Fifth grader Seth Adcock brushes away some dirt in his quest to find artifacts as part of a new archaeology curriculum at Capitan Elementary. Each class tackled different projects.



Paul Crown, left, and Daniel Stierwalt

## Cable connections aid Capitan schools

Customers who signed up for cable service with Lincoln Cablevision during the month of October just helped the Capitan School District buy more computers.

Under a program called "Cable For You Equals Money for Your School," all of the connection revenue collected by the company that month is donated. The time delay is to ensure manager Paul Crown that a customer has stayed on line for at least six months.

In the past three years, donations have gone toward a science fair and development of a school metal works shop.

"Our employees who manned the Chili Cook-off booth (during September in early October) sold 53 connections that one day," Crown said.

He recently handed over a check for \$4,898 to Capitan High School Principal Daniel Stierwalt.

The money will be used to buy television monitors and VCRs for classrooms in the district to finish out a program aimed at putting that equipment in every class, enabling them to tap into educational programs on cable networks.

"It's quite an accomplishment for a school our size," Stierwalt said.

Crown supplies free cable service to schools in the community.

### Program is not for the birds

Anita Powell hopes more school classes in Lincoln County will decide to join Audubon Adventures.

The first class in the county sponsored by Ernest and Anita Powell through the Lincoln County Bird Club is Tiffany Menix's fifth grade class at Capitan Elementary.

"Each year, the National Audubon Society's environmental message reaches thousands of schoolchildren throughout the nation using the Audubon Adventure program," Anita said. "The program is available to all county schools for students from third to sixth grade."

"Each student receives six newsletters over the course of the school year. The letters present information about animals, ecology, habitats and other related topics."

"Each teacher receives a teacher's guide to help in presenting the material."

The cost to bring the study program to one classroom for one year is \$36. Contributions come from Parent-Teacher Associations, individuals, local businesses, clubs and organizations.



Audubon Adventures in the fifth grade class of Tiffany Menix are from left in back: Rebecca Holmann, Jenny Trujillo, Richard Wheeler, Shayla Smith, Nolan Muniz and Michael Aguilar. In the middle are Mary Ann Peralta, Cassie Ary, Jacob White, Judd McGraw and Amber Treadway. In front are Josh Osborn, Rusty Martin, Kurtis Lee, Emily Hobbs and Jenna Loomis. Not pictured is Patrick Griego.

Plans are underway to bring the Audubon information to more classes in the 1996-97 school year.

and the Powells would welcome in having their students participate more support, as well as more in Audubon Adventures, or anyone willing to sponsor a class, should Teachers or educators interested contact Anita Powell at 257-6962.

## NOTICE TO LINCOLN COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS PROPERTY TAX DELINQUENT DATE

Lincoln County Treasurer reminds Lincoln County property owners that they must pay their second half property taxes by Friday, May 10, 1996 to avoid penalties and interest.

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PENALTY, on taxes that become delinquent, shall be imposed at one percent (1%) of the delinquent tax total, or a minimum of five dollars (\$5.00), for each month they remain unpaid. (Statute 7-38-50).

By NM State law, property taxes are the personal obligation of the property owner, whether or not the tax bill was received. mail payment or contact us at the address and phone number listed below should you have questions regarding your property tax bills. Thank you.

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# BUSINESS

## New therapists offer Perfect Health to clients in need of a good kneading

by PAMELA CHONWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Now's your chance to experience a first-rate massage at student-rate prices. Two new massage therapists have set up their tables in Ruidoso at Perfect Health, located next door to chiropractor Don Johnson at 1100 Suddorth Drive.

To promote their new business, Glenn Wagner and Leighanna Light are giving free and discounted therapeutic massages for a limited time. Stressed-out moms will especially appreciate Perfect Health's Mother's Day Special, a full-body massage for only \$25.

Wagner and Light both graduated from Crystal Mountain in Albuquerque two years ago and are

certified as licensed massage therapists by the state of New Mexico. They chose Ruidoso as their new home because of its natural beauty and because both Albuquerque and Santa Fe are overrun with massage therapists.

New Mexico's board for licensing massage therapists estimates about 2,100 therapists are working in the state, and that about three-quarters of them are in Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

An estimated 20-30 therapists are currently active in the Ruidoso area. Wagner and Light believe the local market can bear several more therapists.

"Every therapist is different," Wagner said, "and you should shop

around for the ones that are right for you."

Therapists can specialize in various techniques such as cranio-sacral work or trigger-point. Wagner focuses mainly on deep tissue and sports massage. In Albuquerque, he worked in conjunction with a chiropractic clinic and he owned his own business called Dancing Spirit.

Light's massage technique is more relaxing, good for stress relief. Both Light and Wagner are certified practitioners of Reiki, a Japanese method of restoring health by treating the human energy field.

Light and Wagner are looking forward to establishing a reputa-

tion in Ruidoso as excellent therapists concerned with the overall health of their clients. They believe massage therapy is an ongoing process of improving the body's well-being.

"You should get better and better with each session," Wagner said. "I always offer my advice for lifestyle changes if the client wants to hear it."

Regular massage therapy offers several health benefits, such as improved circulation, increased energy levels, and better mobility.

In June, Perfect Health will be offering a massage class through the community education program at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

"It's for people who want to use massage techniques at home," Light said. "Couples are usually interested in it."

Check ENMU's schedule to learn specifics about the massage class. Wagner and Light are available by appointment, 378-7018. Regular rates will be \$40 for a full-body massage lasting an hour to an hour and a half. All massages are therapeutic and non-sexual.

## Business Features

### Workshop covers pros and cons of film location work

The New Mexico Film Office will conduct a workshop titled "The Benefits and Challenges of Film Location Work in Lincoln County" from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, May 30 at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Local government and business leaders, plus any interested community members, are welcome to attend.

Linda Hutchison, director of the New Mexico Film Office, will review the pros and cons of promoting Lincoln County as a desirable area for film location work. She will also talk about what a community must do to provide good on-site support of film location units.

Workshop participants must RSVP by calling 257-7395 before Friday, May 17.

ticket sales. New Mexico has welcomed the lottery with great enthusiasm, said Bruce Wiggins, chairman of the New Mexico Lottery Board of Directors.

"We knew New Mexico was ready for the lottery, however, we didn't anticipate such a tremendous response," Wiggins said.

Lottery employees have been working many extra hours to keep up with the excitement the lottery has generated.

The first two lottery games are now in their third printing. Approximately 11 million tickets have been printed for the \$1 game, and approximately six million tickets have been printed for the \$2 game.

New Mexico Lottery proceeds will be applied toward tuition assistance for New Mexico students attending New Mexico colleges and universities, as well as critical capital needs of the state's public schools.

### Business after hours at Hurd's La Rinconada Gallery

Businesspeople are invited to attend the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce "Business After Hours" from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery in San Patricio.

### Lottery sales pass \$10 million mark

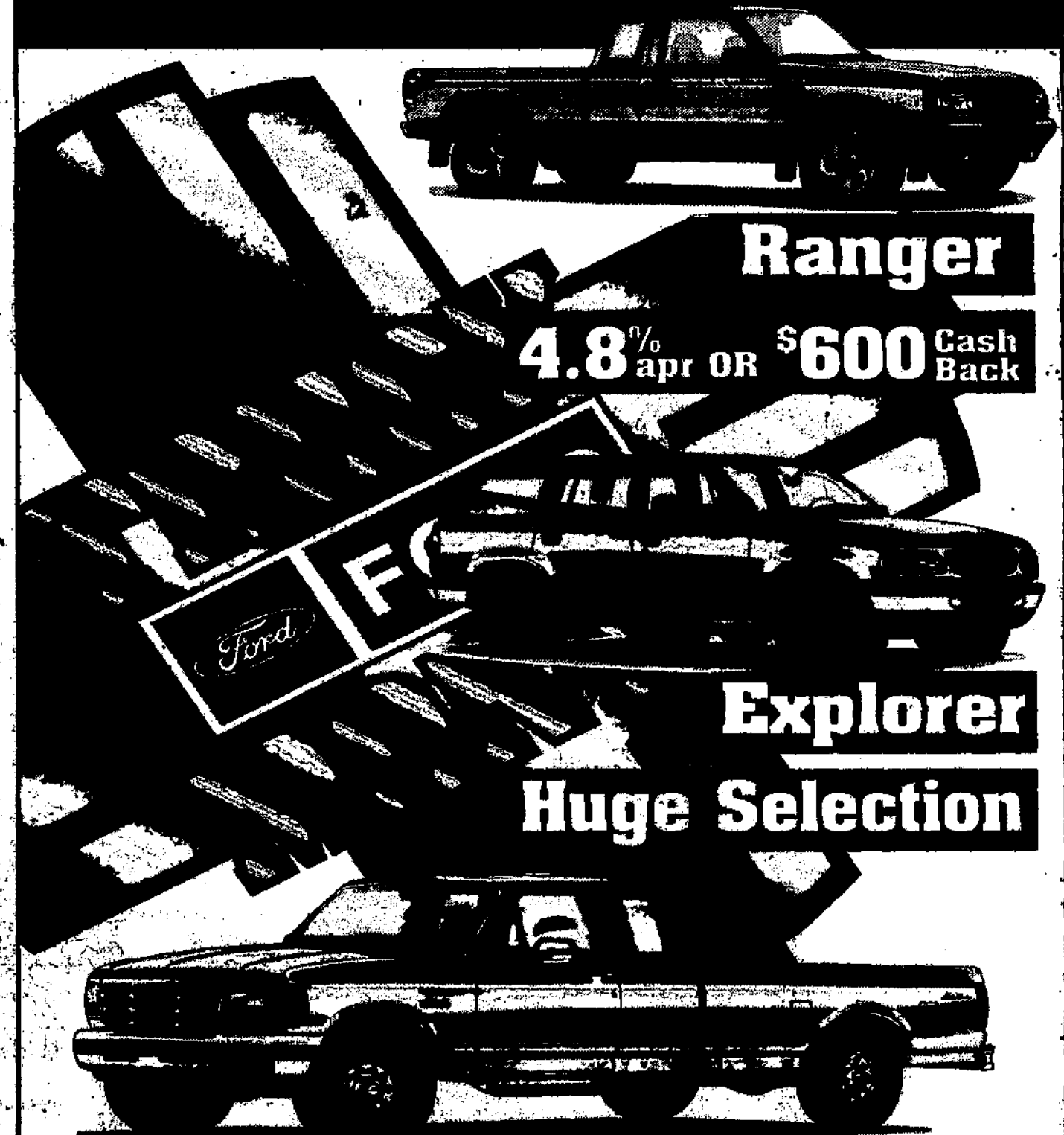
During a meeting at New Mexico Lottery Headquarters Monday, lottery officials calculated \$3 million lottery tickets were sold during the first eight days of sales.

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## Bert Minter

Bert Minter, 98, of Capitan died Wednesday, May 8, in Roswell. Services are scheduled for 4 p.m., Friday, May 10, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso. Cremation will follow the services. Family and friends will officiate the services.

Bert was born at Glencoe, on March 24, 1903, to James M. and Attie Barrett Minter.

He married Allie May Parker on June 9, 1926. She preceded him in death in 1975.

Survivors include a son, James I. Minter of Olustee, Okla.; four daughters, Ida M. Hale of Ruidoso Downs, Lorraine E. Minter of Roswell, Annie Cheatham of Glencoe, Mo., and Judith I. Spivey of Waxahatchie, Texas; 15 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Minter was a lifelong resident of Lincoln County. He was a range rider at Fort Stanton for 27 years. He also served as an immigration officer at Fort Stanton during World War II. He also served as caretaker of the Elk Ranch, located at the Black Ranch, north of Capitan for eight years. He had been a Boy Scout Leader at Fort Stanton and volunteer fireman

at Capitan.

## JoReta Stubblefield

Visitation for JoReta Stubblefield, 45, of Ruidoso will be 3-5 p.m. Friday, May 10 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Minister Donald L. Russell will officiate. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso.

Mrs. Stubblefield died Wednesday, May 8 in Galveston, Texas. She was born Aug. 23, 1950 in Dublin, Texas to Richard and Dorothy Gryder. She was office manager for Family Vision Center in Ruidoso. She was a member of The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include her husband, Alan Ray Stubblefield of Ruidoso; two daughters, Alanna Jo Solis and her husband Bobby of Abilene, Texas, and Andrea June Thomas and her husband Nathan of Ruidoso; one son, Chris Cottrill of Ruidoso; her parents, Richard and Dorothy Gryder of Timberon; two sisters, Carla June Clark and her husband Robin of Odessa, Texas,

and Ruby Mayo and her husband Stanley of Dexter; one brother, Richard Duane Gryder and his wife Janet of Odessa; and her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Melvin Ray and Lavana Mas Stubblefield of Kingland, Texas.

## Kenneth Jones

Kenneth Norman Jones, 71, of Roswell, died Saturday, May 4. He lived in Ruidoso from 1981 to 1993.

Funeral services were 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 7, at Ballard Funeral Home in Roswell. Burial will be at the Santa Fe National Cemetery at a later date.

He was born July 24, 1924, in Eola, Texas, to John Christopher and Clara Evelyn (Rudolph) Jones. He graduated from Roswell High School and received his bachelor of science degree in electronic engineering at Pacific States University.

He was an electronics engineer in aircraft and oceanography. He retired from General Dynamics/Convair in 1978.

In the Navy, during World War II, he fought in the South Pacific Theater. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, seven air medals and numerous other awards.

Kenneth is survived by his loving wife, Fran, of the home; his mother, Clara, of Roswell; a sister, Jean Knapp, of Roswell; a brother, Howard Jones, of Bellflower, Calif.; two sons, Norman Jones and his wife, Karen, of Riverside, Calif., and Wesley Jones of Westminster, Colo.; four daughters, Jennifer Todd and her husband, Jerry, of Yucap, Calif., Kathryn Kaminsky and her husband, Martin, of Cupertino, Calif., Irene Peterson and her husband, Harry, of Sandpoint, Ind., and Maria Stack of Roswell; 11 grandchildren, James and Steven Kellogg of Roswell, Amy Gochanour and her husband, Brandon of Ruidoso, Kenneth C. Bradshaw of Kingston, Tenn., Boyd Bradshaw and his wife Tammy of Highland, Calif., Preston Todd of Yucap, Daymon and Aaron Jones of DelMar, Calif., Brian Jones of Westminster, Colo., Jacques Marriott of Cupertino, Calif., and Heather Gerhardt and her husband Chris of Minot, N.D.; six great-grandchildren.

Kenneth was preceded in death by his father, John C. Jones, and a sister, Winona Lewis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice.

## PLANNING COMMISSION RESULTS

The following actions were taken at the May 6 regular meeting of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission at village hall.

— Approved a six-foot, six-inch variance and site development request to build a permanent greenhouse at lots 49a and 53a, block 8, Palmer Gateway Subdivision, 315 Suddeth Drive. Wilton Howell applicant. Staff had recommended denying the variance request because it didn't meet ordinance

criteria, but commissioners voted for approval. — Approved a variance to allow use of part of a house as a gift shop at lot 14, Block N, Ruidoso Springs Subdivision. Ivan D. Norman applicant.

Norman must still get necessary commercial use permits for the business, and the store must be a maximum 240 square feet in size, commissioners said.

— Approved a commercial site development to allow construction of a 3,600 square-



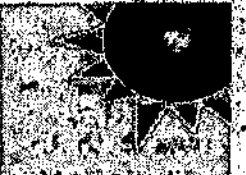

foot commercial building with 15 parking spaces at tract 1 of the Morgan Tract; 250 feet from Mechem Drive. John Russell agent for the Morgan Corporation.

— Approved vacation of 7,500 square-foot of a dead end unimproved road in tract D, Cree Meadows Heights, second addition and lot 5 of Cree Meadows Heights, first addition; Leander and Dagmar Ames, applicants. The road splits two properties owned by





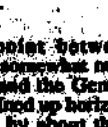
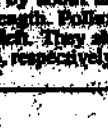
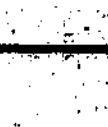
the Ames couple on Morningstar Road. Because of location and terrain, the road is unlikely ever to be developed as a street, P&Z staff said.

One Hall Road neighbor who wants a future access to his property from Morningstar Road protested the application. P&Z's recommendation will be heard by the village council at 6:30 p.m. May 14 at village hall.

## RUIDOSO'S FOUR-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY	High...76 Low...31	SUNDAY	High...79 Low...35
	Thunderstorms		Sunny
MONDAY	High...80 Low...34	TUESDAY	High...81 Low...36
	Sunny		Sunny

## WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso readings	High	Low	Precipitation	Icons
Tuesday	76	32	.00"	
Wednesday	76	34	.00"	
Thursday	79	33	.00"	
Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast	Icons
Albuquerque	85	48	Sunny	
El Paso, TX	89	60	Sunny	
Lubbock, TX	88	64	Thunderstorms	
Midland, TX	92	66	Thunderstorms	

Weather data courtesy of Meteorologist Cum Moore, KRMV-TV

## STARDATE

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High above the goldmine between Capitan and Pecos — somewhat north of Pecos' old mine — stand the Gemini and Pollux star clusters. They're separated by about three finger-widths at arm's length. Pollux is the brighter one, on the left. They also are magnitudes 1.1 and 1.6, respectively.

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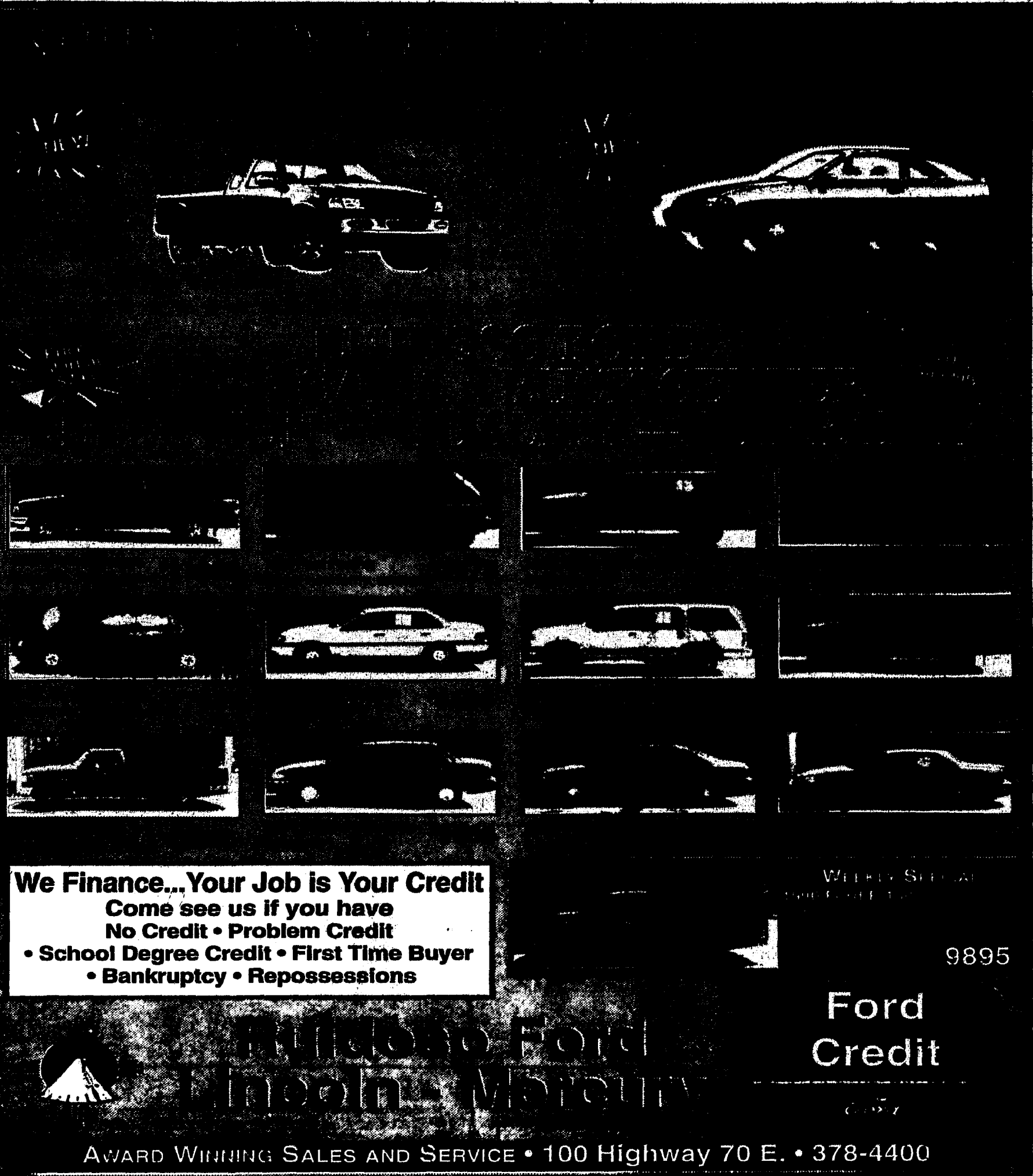
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# LEGALS

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
RESOLUTION NO. 1995-31

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, has determined that the present fire danger within the County of Lincoln due to the extreme drought conditions presently existing is very high; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County has further determined that, in order to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Lincoln County, the Board must take emergency action in its meeting of May 7, 1996, to protect the health, safety, property and welfare of the citizens of Lincoln County; and

WHEREAS, NMSA 1978, Section 10-15-10 (Repl. Pam. 1995) provides that this Board may take emergency action to address an emergency condition, in unforeseen circumstances, involving an immediate threat to persons and property, and which poses the immediate risk of a substantial financial loss to the County of Lincoln;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County hereby issues all burning of open flames, campfires, trash, rubbish, shrubbery or other material of any kind and such line as the Board may determine to be the boundary of the County of Lincoln County, and that the Board hereby determines that the extreme fire danger presently existing decreases to a level considered safe for such burning.

ADOPTED on the 7th day of May, 1996, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

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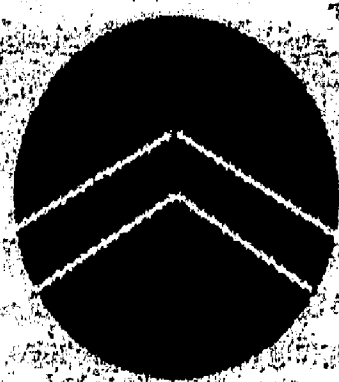
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 26, 1996, Larissa A. Raloff, P.O. Box 937, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88348, filed application NO. 0511-1992, of 0524-C with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion and place and purpose of use of 40.8 acre water right from surface waters diverted from the Rio Ruidoso, via the Aventura Ditch, by ceasing the diversion of said water from said Aventura Ditch which presently has a point of diversion located in the SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 21, Township 11S, Range 14E, N.M.P.M., and by ceasing the irrigation of 15.5 acres of land located in part of N1/2SW1/4 of Section 14 and part of the NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 15, both in Township 11S, Range 14E, N.M.P.M. The application proposes to commence the diversion of said 40.8 acre feet per annum of surface waters from the Rio Ruidoso at points in the SW1/4SW1/4 and the NE1/4SW1/4, both in Section 16, Township 11S, Range 14E, N.M.P.M., and from the following existing wells:

WELL NO. H-272, SUBDIVISION NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4, SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-5, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-6, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-7, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-8, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-9, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-10, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-11, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-12, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-13, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-14, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. H-272-15, SUBDIVISION SW1/4SW1/4, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 11S, RANGE 12E, WELL NO. 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Dr. Vickie Williams and Melissa Bark as sisters Lenny and Babe Magrain in the Ruidoso Little Theater production of "Crimes of the

Heart." The play opens this weekend and runs every Friday and Saturday through June 1.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING



## Music

□ **THE APACHE TEE**, Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero Apache Reservation — 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 9-11, Tomás Vigil will perform classical guitar.

□ **MARIE LAVEAUX**, 1214 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-3764 — 8 p.m. - close Friday & Saturday, May 10 & 11, live rock and roll music by "No Excuse." \$2 cover after 9 p.m.

□ **CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB**, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso 257-2733 — 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Ken" will be playing.

□ **THE TEXAS HOUSE**, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506 — Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday & Saturday. No cover. Open all night Friday & Saturday.

□ **MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB**, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-6883 — 8 p.m. - closing Fridays & Saturdays, dance music with DJ.

□ **THE WINNER'S CIRCLE**, 2535 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-6535 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - J/R Band (local band performs country western and rock 'n' roll), no cover.

□ **WIN, PLACE AND SHOW**, 2516 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-6882 — 8 p.m. to close Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays, country music.

**etc!**

□ **MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING WEEK** — May 5-11. The New Mexico Mental Health Counselors Association can provide speakers on mental health issues to non-profit service organizations. Call 1-800-511-0672 outside of Albuquerque. Local mental health organizations include: Lincoln County: The Counseling Center, Inc., 257-5036; Otero County: The Counseling Center, Inc., 437-7404; Mescalero Community Service, 671-4432.

□ **RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK SALE** — Monday, May 6 through Saturday, May 11 at the Ruidoso Public Library, 801 Junction Road, Ruidoso. Everyone is invited. Books are \$5 per bag.

□ **44TH ANNUAL HONDO FIESTA** — 7 p.m. Friday, May 10 and Saturday, May 11 at Hondo High School gym. Admission for reserved seats (Saturday only) is \$6 and general admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and children. Dinner is from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dinner is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information call 653-4411.

□ **WRITING WORKSHOP** — with Roberta Courtney Meyers-Potter at the Museum of the Horse 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11. RSVP. Cost is \$15 per person.

□ **LINCOLN, OTERO COUNTY FRUITGROWERS WORKSHOP** — beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, May 10 & 8 a.m. Saturday, May 11 at the Otero County Extension Office, Fair Grounds Road, Alamogordo.

□ **ALAMOGORDO AREA AIDS AWARENESS THIRD ANNUAL ART AUCTION FUNDRAISER** — 7 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at 1701 E. 10th Street, Alamogordo. This event includes a silent auction featuring works by New Mexico's finest artists, AIDS Memorial Quilt Display, refreshments and entertainment. For more information call (505) 437-2460.

□ **WELLNESS HEALTH FAIR 1996** — Monday, May 13 at the Centre for the Healing Arts, 100 Lower Terrace, Ruidoso. For more information call 257-7555.

□ **BUSINESS AFTER HOURS** — 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15 at Hurt-La Rinconada Gallery, Hwy. 70, San Pablo.

□ **BOOKMOBILE** — Tuesday, May 14: 10-11 a.m. Vaughn Fire Station; 12:30-2:30 p.m. Corona Post Office; 4-6 p.m.: Carizozo/Otero Electric; Wednesday, May 15: 8:45-10 a.m. Nogal Post Office; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe; 2-3 p.m. Lincoln Post Office; 3:30-4:45 p.m. Hondo Store; 6-7:30 p.m. Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Carizozo/Otero Electric.

□ **RUIDOSO NEWS 50TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE** — 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 17 at The Ruidoso News office, 104 Park Avenue, Ruidoso. Refreshments will be served.

□ **NON-DENOMINATIONAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** — June 17-21 entitled "Markplaces 28 AD." For children 4 through 12 years old. No fee. Registration deadline is Friday, May 31. Call 257-4170 or 258-4886 for more information. School limited to 120 children.

□ **ZIA GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL** — is seeking a volunteer Ruidoso Service Unit Manager. For more information call the Alamogordo Program Center at (505) 437-2921.

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

□ **D LAZY 2 CHUCKWAGON CAMP** — Seven days a week year round. Reservations only. Authentic chuckwagon supper and chuckwagon entertainment (cowboy poetry, guitar music, etc.). Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Call 257-7836 for information.

□ **RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK** — Simulcast racing. Call 378-4431 for times.



## Clubs & Meetings

□ **CARRIZOZO WOMAN'S CLUB** — is hosting a wine, art & chocolate event at McGary Studio on Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 6-7 p.m. Saturday, May 11. All members of the Carrizozo Woman's Club, Altrusa Club and Ruidoso Woman's Club are invited.

□ **LAND USE PLAN HEARINGS** — 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 13 at the Capitan Fairgrounds and 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 20 at the senior citizens building in Ruidoso Downs. The hearings will allow Lincoln County residents to see and talk about the latest draft of the county's new comprehensive land use plan.

□ **ROSWELL AREA MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP** — 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 14 at the Mason Jar Restaurant, Roswell. The featured speaker will be Terry Bogle, a therapeutic riding instructor. All persons with MS as well as their friends and families are invited to attend. For further information call Barbara May at (505) 623-8332.

□ **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES** — 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 14 at K-Bob's Steak House, Ruidoso. Lenka and Thana Clarke will give reports on the state convention.

□ **LODGING TAX COMMITTEE SPECIAL MEETING** — 5 a.m. Tuesday, May 14 at the Village of Ruidoso Administration Center. The purpose of the meeting is to reconsider the budgeting plan of the Convention

and Veterans Bureau for fiscal year 1996-1997 and recommendation from the Lodging Tax committee to village council.



## Library

□ **RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY**, 801 Junction Rd. 257-4335 — Annual Book Sale, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., May 6 to 10. Books \$5 a bag. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.



## Movies

□ **AT SIERRA CINEMA**, 257-6444: "Twister," "Fear." Call theater for show times and ratings.



## Museums

□ **ANCHO MUSEUM (MY HOUSE OF OLD THINGS)** Ancho, NM., (505) 646-2458 — Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 1 through October 15.

□ **ROSWELL MUSEUM AND ART CENTER** — The National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts 1995 Clay National exhibit is on display through May 19. For more information call (505) 624-6744.

□ **MUSEUM OF THE HORSE** — Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday on Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs. Showing through Sept. 22: "Horsemen Collection of Western American Art."

□ **LINCOLN COUNTY HERITAGE TRUST HISTORICAL CENTER-COURTHOUSE MUSEUM AND LINCOLN STATE MONUMENT** — Highway 380, Lincoln, 683-4025. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

□ **APACHE CULTURAL CENTER**, Saint Joseph Mission, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Mescalero National Fish Hatchery, all in Mescalero.



## Theater

□ **"BOYS & GIRLS"** - 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May 9 through 11 at Miller's Castle Mountain, Ruidoso. Play performed by Ruidoso High School Drama Department. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

□ **BUTAUD SCHOOL OF DANCE** — will hold a spring recital in Carrizozo at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 15 in the Carrizozo School Gym. Admission is free.

□ **"CRIMES OF THE HEART"** - 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturday from May 10 through June 1. For reservations, call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395. Tickets are available at the door, \$7 for adults, \$5 for student and seniors.

□ **"KIT CARSON: A WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE"** — with Roberta Courtney Meyers-Potter at the Museum of the Horse 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11. Roberta will present a chautauqua of four women important in the life of Kit Carson.

□ **BALLET NEW MEXICO** — will perform "Alice in Wonderland" and "Peter and the Wolf" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 17-18 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19 at the Castle Mountain theater in Ruidoso. Tickets are available at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce (257-7395) \$8 for children and \$8 for adults.



## Parks & Recreation

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

□ **THE LINKS AT SIERRA BLANCA**, 258-5330 - 18-hole course is 7,003 yards long.

□ **ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**, 338-4231 — 18-hole course is 8,059 yards long.

□ **CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE**, 257-6415 — 18-hole course is 5,766 yards long.

□ **INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS GOLF COURSE**, 257-5141 — 18-hole course is 5,416 yards long.

To have your information listed here free, call  
**The Ruidoso News**  
at 257-4061.

Deadlines  
3 p.m. Monday  
for Wednesdays  
3 p.m. Thursday  
for Friday.

## Home health plans auction, fashions

Home Health Services of Lincoln County is celebrating its 50th year of non-profit service with a Fashion Extravaganza and Auction at Cree Meadows Country Club at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 31.

Michelle's is hosting the event. Tickets are \$7.50. Funds raised at

the event will help create a hospice run by Home Health Services. HHSNC hopes to raise \$115,000.

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ganization enables people to bring all family members home by providing in-home skilled nursing, therapy, and home health technicians.

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

### White Oaks Eagle May 23, 1901

Rev. J.H. Skinner, of Bonito, was in the city Monday. He has recently sold one of his claims in the Oscura Mountains to Kansas capitalists for \$2,500.00.

J.P. Fudge has just returned from Gran Quivira where he is

interested in a number of mining locations. He has gold ore that has given him assay returns of \$27.00 per ton. Tests were made by Burlingame of Denver Colo.

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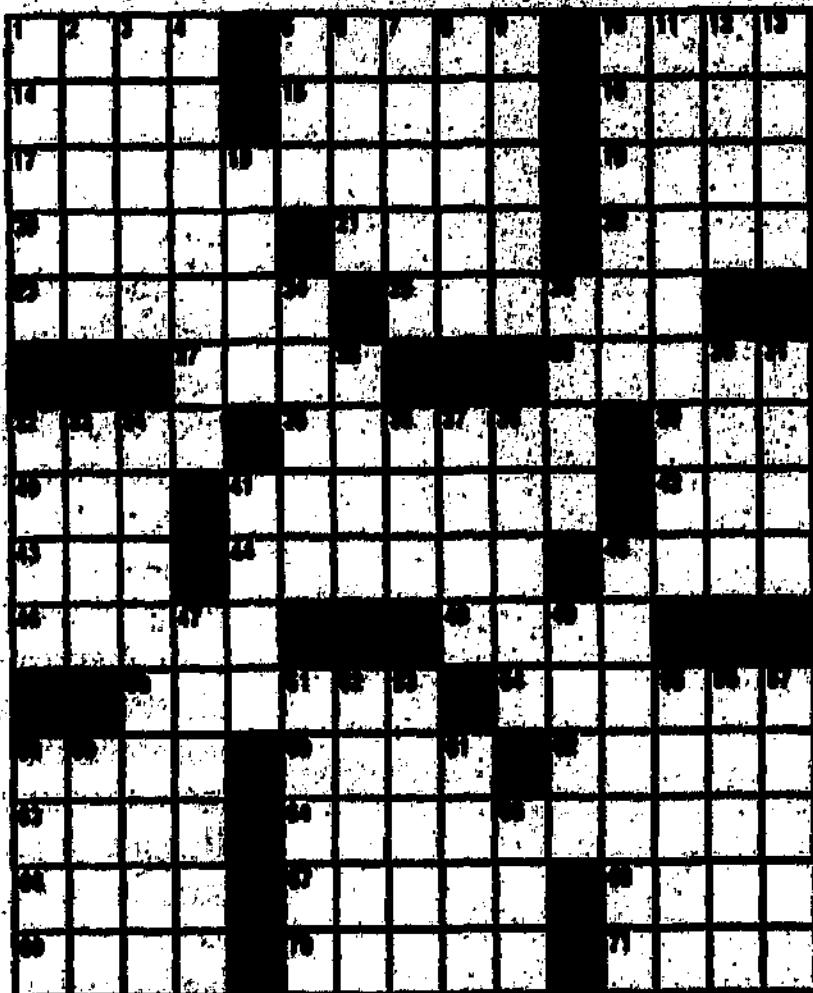
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Edited by Will Shortz

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## SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters benefit golf scramble is Tuesday May 14**

A benefit golf scramble for big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County is set for noon Tuesday, May 14, at The Links of Sierra Blanca.

Cost is \$50 per person and includes green fees, carts, door prizes and a barbecue dinner at Farley's following play. Entries must be received by Friday, May 10. Play is limited to the first 80 paid entries.

For more information, call Eric at the Links, 258-5330, or Merriken Bryant at 257-7107.

**Bowling day May 15 for local special olympians**

Lincoln County Special Olympics and Ruidoso Bowling Center (RBC) will host a bowling get-together from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at RBC.

All special athletes are welcome. Cost is \$1.50 a game. For more information, call Melanie Kotila at 258-9025.

## REPLAY



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

**10 years ago** — The new softball diamonds at Eagle Creek Sports Complex are nearly complete. Parks and Recreation director Bobby Bailey expects the two softball fields and one little league field to open by the start of the slo-pitch softball season in early June.

**20 years ago** — The Ruidoso boys track team wins the district championship and sends 10 thinclads to the Class AA state meet. Representing the Warriors are Kirk Eubank, Mark Swain, Daryl Watkins, Frankie Montoya, Clifton Neal, Mark Strassburg, Rick Tate, Mike Seelbach, David Hernandez and Danny Brown.

**30 years ago** — Carrizozo takes third and Ruidoso fourth at the District 5B track meet in Jal. Capitan's Tigers finish sixth in the team standings. Ruidoso's Franklin Joseph will represent the Warriors at the state meet in the high jump. Preston Stone leads the Tigers with a second-place finish in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.06 seconds. Isidro Peralta was third in the 880-yard run for Capitan. His time was 2:07.4.

**40 years ago** — District game warden of Capitan Warren Embrey reports that 3,000 trout will be planted in Nogal Lake this week.

'Kneedless' to say —

# Humphreys not slowed by grid injury

by LAURA CLYMER  
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

As the play developed before him, running back Kyle Humphreys realized he just was one cut away from a touchdown.

All I have to do is beat this one guy and outrun everyone to the end zone 40 yards away, Humphreys thought.

Not a problem for one of the fastest athletes in District 3AAA play.

So Humphreys planted his right leg in the turf and attempted to spin away from the Santa Teresa defender.

Suddenly he heard a loud "pop" and Humphreys crumbled to the ground.

"It felt broken. I thought I broke my leg," recalls Humphreys.

The Ruidoso senior left the field under his own power. The knee ached, but was functional. He rested one play and then went back

in the game.

Next play, next cut and the same result. It was then Humphreys knew something was really wrong with his knee.

It's been seven months since that day Humphreys injured his knee. Today and tomorrow he'll be competing for medals in five events at the Class AAA State Track Championships in Albuquerque — quite an accomplishment considering the seriousness of his injury.

For Humphreys, the trip to the state meet has been a journey of mind (and muscle) over matter.

Soon after the injury, Humphreys went to local orthopedic surgeon Dr. Barry Gromer, who wasn't a messenger of good news. An MRI and a scope of the joint revealed Humphreys had torn 75% of his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL).

The ACL, located underneath the knee cap, is one of two ligaments that connects the femur with the tibia. The ACL is one of the primary stabilizers of the knee — it prevents the femur from sliding over the top of the tibia when an athlete stops or changes direction.

Football was definitely out, but what about track?

"Then, I didn't know (about track). But after the first meeting, the doctor didn't sound too positive," Humphreys remembers.

Without reconstructive knee surgery, it seemed unlikely Humphreys could compete in anything but the 100-meter dash. Any event that required a change of direction or a sudden stop would jeopardize the torn ligament even more. Gromer suggested Humphreys just stick to the straightaway sprint, the 100. The curves in the 200-meter dash, the landing in the long jump and the planting in the hurdles could put too much stress on the ligament.

With reconstructive knee surgery, Humphreys would miss his senior track season for sure. It takes at least six months, usually longer, to recover and rehabilitate from such a procedure.

So, Gromer put Humphreys in a cast for six weeks to let the joint rest and heal and because Humphreys' femur was bruised, too. When he got out of the cast, Humphreys spent three days a week rehabilitating in physical therapy, building up the muscles in his quadriceps and biceps femoris.

Humphreys listened to Gromer's advice about rehabilitating, and he gave up the idea of running the hurdles this spring.

"That's the only thing I obeyed," he admits.

The Warrior trackster just couldn't let go of the 200-meter dash and the long jump, his favorite event.

Ruidoso coach Ronny Mackew's approach to Humphreys' injury is the same as it has always been.

"We've just gone about things as



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Ruidoso senior Kyle Humphreys hasn't let a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his knee slow him down this spring. Humphreys is in Albuquerque with his Warrior teammates competing at the Class AAA State Track Championships today and tomorrow.

Sports Editor  
Call Laura  
at 257-1007



## SPORTS

## Warriors take strong group, high hopes to state

by LAURA CLYMER  
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Ruidoso track coach Rennie Maskew, more than two dozen thinclade and plenty of dreams boarded a bus to Albuquerque and the Class AAA State Track Championships yesterday.

The Warriors left at noon Thursday for Duke City, where they hope their performances today will put them in contention for medals tomorrow.

"The main thing the first day is to get everybody into the finals (Saturday)," Warrior coach Maskew said. "You don't score any points in the prelims."

Ruidoso qualified 12 boys in a dozen events for the state meet, but the real story is the 11 female Warriors riding the bus to Albuquerque as well. Last year, only two girls made it to state — Monique Ramos and Angelica Figueroa, who is making the trip again this year in the discus.

Maskew likes both teams' chances at the big meet, and he thinks the girls have a good chance for their highest finish at state this decade.

"I know they will all compete well. We're in many more events than we've been in awhile," Maskew said.

The girls are qualified in all four relays, shot put, discus, 200-meter dash and 110-meter hurdles.

Maskew thinks the girls relays have good

chances to make it to the finals and place. Figueroa and freshman Olivia Whitaker are the lone Warriors in field events. Figueroa and Whitaker will try to get out of the preliminaries and into the finals in the discus and shot put respectively. Hurdler Mandi Lewallen has an opportunity to place as well, Maskew said.

The boys also will compete in all four relays, along with the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 800-meter run, 1600-meter run, both hurdle events, the high jump and long jump.

The boys short relays — the 400-meter and 800-meter — should make it to the finals, Maskew said. Freshman Garvin Grant starts both relays for the Warriors, followed by Trey Brantley, Greg Anderson and anchor Kyle Humphreys.

Humphreys has been untouchable most of the season. He claimed three individual first places and two golds in the 400 and 800 relays for the Warriors at the District 3AAA meet May 4. This is also his fourth trip to the state meet, and that experience will be invaluable to the Warriors.

"When it comes down to it, Kyle can run as well as anyone and he can long jump as well as anyone," Maskew said of his star sprinter.

Humphreys has one of the top long jump marks of the spring in the state. It's no secret that he's shooting for the state record

of 23 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Humphreys has reached the 23-foot barrier with a 23-2 at the Ruidoso Invitational.

Last year, the Warrior finished fourth at the championships in both the long jump and 100-meter dash. He claimed a third place in the 110-meter hurdles, an event Humphreys is not running because of a knee injury (see related story on this page).

Ezra Sandoval in the 800-meter run and Kody Sparks in the 1600-meter run could place for the Warriors as well.

Contending for the team titles in boys and girls will be Albuquerque Academy and Bloomfield, Maskew said. Silver and Portales will take strong girls teams too, and the Lovington boys also could be in the hunt.

Running event preliminaries started at 11 a.m. today with field events at noon. Field event finals are slated for 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The running event finals begin at noon.

Ruidoso boys qualified for the Class AAA State Track Championships in Albuquerque:

- 400-meter relay — Garvin Grant, Trey Brantley, Greg Anderson and Kyle Humphreys;
- 800-meter relay — Garvin Grant, Trey Brantley, Greg Anderson and Kyle Humphreys;
- 1600-meter medley relay — Trey

Brantley, Michael Hufstедler, Joey Bewley, Rex Comanche;

- 1600-meter relay — Erik Kakuska, Trey Brantley, Rex Co-manche and Ezra Sandoval;

- 100-meter dash — Kyle Humphreys;
- 200-meter dash — Kyle Humphreys;
- 800-meter run — Ezra Sandoval;
- 1600-meter run — Kody Sparks;
- 110-meter hurdles — Guadalupe Garcia;

- 300-meter hurdles — Guadalupe Garcia;

- High jump — Trey Brantley;
- Long jump — Kyle Humphreys.

Warrior girls qualified for the state meet:

- 400-meter relay — Mandi Lewallen, Priscilla Rojas, Lisa Lopez and Sheryl Dockery;
- 800-meter relay — Mandi Lewallen, Priscilla Rojas, Jessica Daniels and Sheryl Dockery;
- 1600-meter medley relay — Mandi Lewallen, Priscilla Rojas, Jessica Daniels, America Sandoval;
- 1600-meter relay — America Sandoval, Sheryl Dockery, Jayme Paxton and Lisa Lopez;
- Shot put — Olivia Whitaker;
- Discus — Angelica Figueroa;
- 200-meter dash — Sheryl Dockery;
- 100-meter hurdles — Mandi Lewallen.

## Humphreys

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if it wasn't hurt. We don't do much different in practice," Maskew says. "He's a good example of how you can compete even though you're hurt. A lot of people wouldn't even try at all. The thing about Kyle is that he's a pretty good competitor."

The hard work has paid off.

From the start of the track season at the prestigious West Texas Relays March 8-9, Humphreys has proved the good doctor wrong. He won the 200-meter dash, took second in the long jump and fourth in the 100.

Since then, he's accumulated four firsts, two seconds and a fourth in the 200-meter dash. He's won five of eight 100-meter dash races.

And Humphreys has been untouchable in the long jump, where he has leaped to eight straight victories without his size 13 feet getting in the way.

He has his last a chance at the state record (23-8 1/2) in the long jump this weekend.

"It just depends on what kind of day I'm having. I think if I'm hitting the board right, I can break it," says Humphreys, who will try to walk on the Arizona State Univer-

sity track team next fall.

The only hint of trouble he's had with the knee came at the Artesia Invitational, when the joint slipped a bit during the 200-meter dash. It occasionally buckles in practice when the muscles are tired, but Humphreys has confidence in its ability to hold up.

**"He's a good example of how you can compete even though you're hurt. A lot of people wouldn't even try at all."**

RONNY MASKEW  
RHS TRACK COACH

"It doesn't even bother me now," he says. "As long as I'm doing just the events I'm doing..."

Humphreys enters the state meet as the District 3AAA champion in the 100, 200 and long jump. He runs the anchor for the 400-meter and 800-meter dash teams, both of which he predicts could do well.

Coach Maskew depends on Humphreys for more than just his legs. Humphreys has been to the state meet three previous times,

and the less-experienced Warriors will look to him for advice.

What does he tell his younger

teammates?

"Just don't worry about it. Just run like we did last week,"

Humphreys replies.

It's advice that has worked all to well for this Warrior.



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Humphreys came out of blocks quickly this spring after rehabilitating his knee during the winter. He is qualified for the state meet in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and his favorite event, the long jump. He'll also run the anchor leg of the Warriors' 400-meter and 800-meter relays.



## SPORTS

## SCHEDULE

Class A-AAA State  
Golf Championships  
May 6-7

Boys team results: Los Alamos 308-300-608, St. Pius 314-298-612, Alb. Academy 316-302-618, Socorro 323-307-630, Artesia 315-316-631, Sandia Prep 317-315-632, Raton 313-325-638, Jal 318-322-640, Lovington 336-315-651, (tie) Ruidoso 323-330-653 and Grants 330-323-653.

Ruidoso boys individual scores: Stephen Houghton 79-82-161, Brian Phillips 84-82-166, Ryan Humphreys 86-86-172, Ben Andrews 79-80-159, Eric Russell 81-87-168.

Girls team results: West Las Vegas 338-356-694, Alb. Academy 341-355-696, Santa Fe Capital 354-363-717, Portales 364-368-732, Socorro 387-369-756, Ruidoso 375-383-758, St. Pius 381-395-776, Lovington 397-380-777, Grants 393-389-782, Artesia 413-395-808.

Ruidoso girls individual scores: Heather Stephens 89-89-178, Devon Lowe 87-86-173, Cecilia Fuentes 101-103-204, Lealea Gerth 101-105-206, Leigh Ann Christensen 98-109-207.

Class A State  
Track Championships  
May 4-5

Boys team results: Port Sumner 87, Cimarron 86, Hagerman 64, Springer 41, Tatum 29, Ramah 24, (tie) Cliff, San Jon 19, Melrose 15, Carrizozo 14, Des Moines 8, (tie) Logan, Mountainair, Rehoboth 5; (tie) Dora, Pine Hill 3; Mosquero 2, (tie) House, Quemado 1.

Carrizozo individual results  
Long jump — Willie Silva, 3rd place, 19-10 1/2; Jeff Maynard, 5th place, 19-4 1/2.  
110-meter hurdles — Jeff Maynard, 2nd place, 15:56.

Girls team results: Port Sumner 82, Cimarron 71, Roy 58, Floyd 40, Tatum 32, Rehoboth 20, (tie) Cliff, Des Moines 13; Logan 10.5, Dora 8, (tie) Grady, Reserve 11; Springer 6, Ramah 4, (tie) Hagerman,

Maxwell, Melrose 3, Carrizozo 2.5, (tie) House, San Jon 2; Mosquero 1.

Class AA State  
Track Championships  
May 4-5

Boys team results: Lordsburg 68, Santa Rosa 50, Estancia 44.5, Capitan 38, Texico 23, Jal 22.5, (tie) Eunice, Tularosa 19; (tie) Penasco, Santa Fe Prep 17; Animas 15, Clayton 14.5, Sandia Prep 12, Dexter 11.5, Newcomb 9, Hatch Valley 8, (tie) Mesad, St. Catherine 7, Questa 5, (tie) Loving, Mesa Vista, Santa Fe Indian 4; (tie) Cloudcroft, Hope, Pecos 3; Jemez Valley 2, (tie) Laguna-Acoma, McCurdy 1.

Capitan individual results  
Shot put — Kyle Jones, 3rd, 43-7 1/2.  
Pole vault — Josh Peralka, 1st, 12-6.  
Javelin — Josh Peralka, 2nd, 169-6.  
400-meter relay — Capitan (N. Pacheco, J. McSwane, K. Bagby, J. Tacey), 6th, 46.48.  
110-meter hurdles — Josh Peralka, 5th, 16:58.  
800-meter relay — Capitan (S. McEuen, J. McSwane, K. Bagby, A. Hazel), 2nd, 1:33.49.  
300-meter hurdles — Jayson McSwane, 2nd, 41.41.  
1600-meter relay — Capitan (S. McEuen, J. McSwane, N. Pacheco, A. Hazel), 3rd, 3:33.52.

Girls team results: Santa Rosa 50, Santa Fe Prep 45, Texico 35, Clayton 28, Newcomb 27, Navajo Prep 25, Tularosa 23, Sandia Prep 18, Loving 17, (tie) Estancia, Penasco 14; Animas 13, Navajo Pine 12, (tie) Capitan, Hatch 9; Dulce 8, Lordsburg 7, Peco 6, (tie) Cloudcroft, Dexter, Laguna-Acoma 5; McCurdy 4, (tie) Jal, Mesa Vista 3.

Capitan individual results  
800-meter relay — Capitan (Mary Johnson, Monica Johnson, T. Seidel and C. Worrell), 4th, 1:53.64.  
400-meter run — Mary Johnson, 6th, 63.86.  
800-meter run — Joni Autrey, 5th, 2:35.27.  
400-meter relay — Capitan (Mary Johnson, Monica Johnson, T. Seidel and C. Worrell), 5th, 54.09.

## Run to raise bucks for LCSO

by LAURA CLYMER  
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Local police officers and county sheriffs are preparing for their leg of the 1996 Law Enforcement Torch Run, a fundraiser for Special Olympics.

Ruidoso police officer Bill Heineken heads Lincoln County's campaign, which includes a raffle, a barbecue dinner and the Torch Run across the county. Officers participating in the Torch Run are accepting donations and pledges for their leg of the run.

Heineken's goal is to raise \$5,000 for Special Olympics. Last year, more than \$1,500 was donated.

Local efforts stemming from the 1995 Torch Run have sparked the formation of the Lincoln County Special Olympics, a group that will help provide more activities for special athletes in this area.

Now that the county has a recognized local group, Lincoln County Special Olympics (LCSO), a portion of the money raised by Heineken and his crew will benefit local special athletes. All of the money raised last year went into the general fund for the entire state.

Ruidoso coordinator of Lincoln County Special Olympics Sandy Emberlin says the money is greatly needed.

"We'll use it for equipment and registration fees. When we take the kids to meets, it will be used for transportation costs too. It will ac-

tually be used for the children," Emberlin said.

Last year was the first time Lincoln County law enforcement officers participated in the nationally-organized Law Enforcement Torch Run, considered the largest grassroots fundraising program for Special Olympics, a year-round sports competition and training for children and adults with mental retardation.

**"The main thing is to get the community involved, and have the people see the cops do more than just arrest people and write them tickets."**

**BILL HEINEKEN**  
RUIDOSO POLICE OFFICER

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox passed the torch to Heineken to organize the run.

"It's a challenge, but it's a lot of fun," Heineken said.

Several torches will originate from the four corners of the state and meet in Albuquerque in time for a special olympian to light the flame of the New Mexico Special Olympics State Summer Games, which start June 1.

Lincoln County's leg starts from

the Wal-Mart parking lot on Highway 70. It will continue 45 miles through Ruidoso and north to Carrizozo, ending at the edge of the Malpais. The runners will start around 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 23.

"We would like for the general public to be on the sides of the streets, cheering us on," Heineken said.

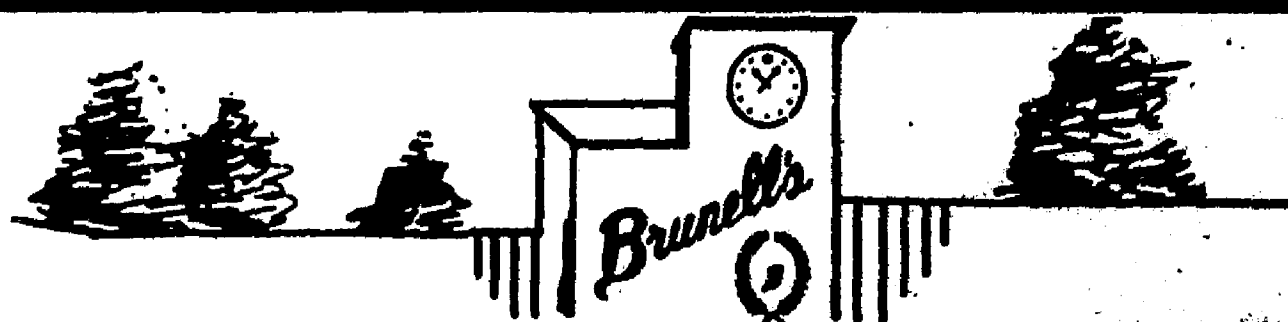
Heineken is also raffling off a Coca Cola jacket which retails more than \$200. The jacket has suede sleeves and wool body. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold at \$1 each.

The Elks Lodge P.E.R. is joining in the cause as well. It is sponsoring a \$5 per plate barbecue dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at the Elks Lodge on Highway 70. The Ruidoso Pine Top Rod Car Club will drive some of its fancy automobiles over to the lodge so diners can check out the cars while indulging themselves.

Those who want to help the cause can also purchase a Torch Run T-shirt for \$20 or a \$2 lapel pin from Heineken. All proceeds go to Special Olympics.

"The main thing is to get the community involved, and have the people see the cops do more than just arrest people and write them tickets," said Heineken, who will accept any donation until May 30.

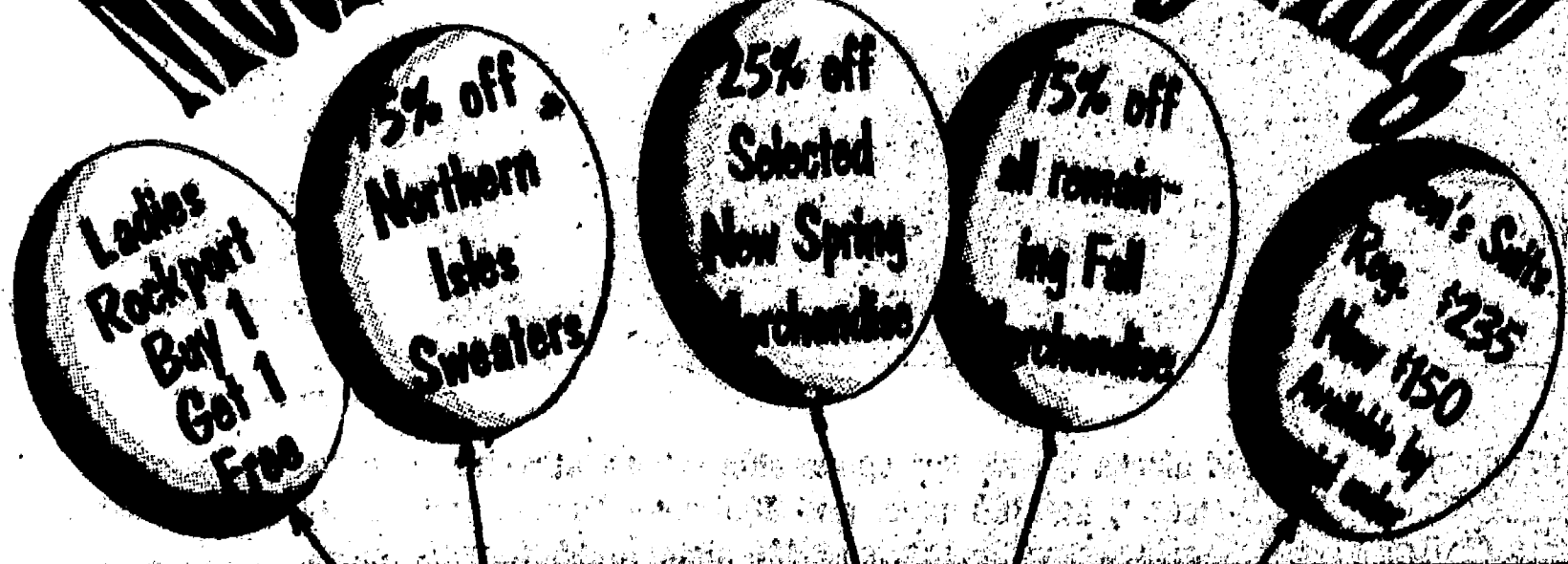
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# ENTERTAINMENT



The Santa Rita Fiesta Dancers, at the April 30 spring concert in Carrizozo. Polly Chavez/Special to The News

## "Crimes of the Heart" play opens tonight at Ruidoso Little Theater

by PAMELA CROMWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Not every crime is committed out of vicious intention. Beth Henley's play "Crimes of the Heart" illustrates how we hurt those we love most. In this play, even attempted homicide can be prompted by love, mercy, and the need to live free.

"I realized that I wanted to live, too, so I shot him," says Babe Magrath in trying to explain how her husband received bullet wounds to the stomach. She was aiming for his head, but sometimes Providence steps in.

"Crimes of the Heart" is a comedy-drama showing at Ruidoso Little Theatre (RLT) on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. from May 10 through June 1.

The Magrath sisters are struggling to lead lives of integrity, but sometimes it's not so easy. Lenny, the oldest, is fast becoming an 'old maid,' having failed to marry before the age of 30. Meg is a struggling singer who has broken the heart of a good man. And Babe, the youngest sister, is out on bail for shooting her husband.

The cast stars Dr. Vickie Williams as Lenny, Mary Maxson as Meg, and Melissa Bark as Babe. The play also stars Larry Wimbrow as broken-hearted Doc, Ben Frakes

as loving lawyer Barnette Lloyd, and Sally Sandora as caustic cousin Chic. The RLT play is directed by Leon Eggleston.

"We've got a really talented crew on this play," Eggleston said. "And I'm especially proud of our set, which is outstanding."

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DIRECTOR

Mary Maxson says "Crimes of the Heart" is so true, touching and funny, it will linger in your mind long after it's over.

For reservations, call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395. Tickets are available at the door, \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

## Fiesta de Hondo this weekend

The 44th annual Fiesta de Hondo will be held Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11 at the Hondo Valley School.

Preparations are underway for the most elaborate event ever. The nationally-known Fiesta Dancers, composed of more than 100 elementary and high school students in exciting costumes, will perform Spanish, Mexican, and New Mexican dances.

The Fiesta begins at 7 p.m. in the Hondo High School gym. Reserved tickets for Saturday's per-

formance are available for \$6. Call 658-4411 to reserve tickets. General admission tickets for both Friday and Saturday's performances are available for \$4. Students and children's tickets are \$2.

Pope's of Roswell will serve a traditional Fiesta dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Prices for the Fiesta dinner are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

A student art show and an open house in the computer lab have been added to this year's Fiesta. Student art, ranging from ceramic

sculptures completed by high school students to multi-media artwork by elementary students, will be on display throughout the Fiesta. These may be viewed in the cafeteria and in the gymnasium.

Visitors may visit the computer lab from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday. The computers in the lab have been donated by the Phillips Laboratory. The 14-station computer lab is used by students in the math program. Plans are underway to expand the programs next year to include science and English programs.

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## PEOPLE



Jane Deyo gives awards to Jenny Hart and Rebecca Conley

### Girl Scouts give top awards

Three people received top honors April 28 at the Ruidoso Girl Scouts awards ceremonies.

Shannon Conley received the highest award that can be bestowed upon a Girl Scout, the Gold Award. Her sister Rebecca Conley and Jenny Hart received the second-highest possible honor, Silver Awards. The Conley girls' mother Vicki is leader of Senior Troop 4.

Jane Deyo was honored for an incredible 50 years of service to the Girl Scouts.

Members of Brownie troops 1 and 19, and Junior troops 2 and 3, went through Bridging ceremonies, and Leader Awards were given out. About 150 people attended the event.

Deyo has served as leader, service unit chair, on the board of directors, as council president, and on many fundraising committees. She also took a group of girls to Our Cabana, the Girl Scout International Center in Mexico.

For many years she generously donated space in her Ruidoso bookstore, the Aspentree, as a clearing-house for Girl Scout cookies. Her business continues to be the storing place for local day camp equipment.

In her early years in Zia Council, Deyo was awarded the "Thanks Badge" jointly from the Caprock and Zia councils. More recently, she has been awarded the "Thanks Badge II" from Zia Council. This is the highest award for an adult in scouting.

She has also served the Ruidoso community in many other capacities through her church, the Altrusa Club and the Main Street Project.

The Girl Scout Silver Award given to Rebecca Conley and Jenny

Hart is the highest achievement for a Cadette Scout.

Achieving this award involves many steps, culminating with a community service project of at least seven hours. The steps are meant to allow the girl to learn about herself, explore her dreams for the future, and take on leadership roles in her community.

The Girl Scout Gold Award given to Shannon Conley is the highest achievement in Girl Scouting. It symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development.

A plan for fulfilling the requirements of the award is created by the Girl Scout herself and is carried out through a close partnership between the girl and her adult Girl Scout volunteers.

Shannon's project was designing and implementing a bilingual education program for first grade children who did not qualify for the regular school program. She worked with Ruidoso teacher Linda Lott.

Since the Gold Award was established in 1960, only 28 girls in the Zia Council and 19,000 girls nationwide have earned it. Only 6% of Girl Scouts ever achieve this honor.

Shannon received congratulatory letters from President and Mrs. Clinton, Girl Scout National Executive Director Mary Rose Main, and Girl Scout National President LaRae Orlikan.

Shannon has been in Girl Scouts for 10 years, during which time she has attended day camp and Camp Mary White many times, as well as Camp Cloud Rim in the Utah Girl Scout Council. Four years ago, she



Shannon Conley

attended a national Girl Scout Wider Opportunity in Traverse City, Mich., part of the Fair Wind Girl Scout Council. This past summer, Troop 4 traveled to the Girl Scout International Center in London. As patrol leader for the troop, Shannon did much of the planning and paperwork to make the trip possible.

Shannon has served the community over the years by helping at the local Humane Society animal shelter, being a program aide at day camp, assisting Linda Lott's first grade class for six years, and being Sunday School superintendent at the Episcopal Church. She earned her Silver Award for that project.

Shannon is graduating from high school this spring and will spend next year as a foreign exchange student in Spain. When she returns she plans to attend college at the University of the South and major in pre-med. After medical school, she plans to return to the Southwest as a bilingual physician.

### Richard and Laura Ross

Richard and Laura Ross of Alto celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, May 6.

Their children and grandchildren honored them with a reception and dinner on May 4.

Richard and Laura have been residents of Alto since moving from Midland, Texas in 1970. Richard is a retired building contractor and Laura is bookkeeper for the San Valley Water District.

Their children are Brenda Morrison and her husband Dave of Flowermound, Texas, and Patsy Combs and her husband Don of Las Cruces. They have two grandchildren, Ross Combs and Kelly Combs of Las Cruces.



Laura and Richard Ross

### Bosque del Apache manager named best

Phil Norton, manager of Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge near Socorro, has been named the 1996 outstanding refuge manager by the National Wildlife Refuge Association and the National Audubon Society.

The award was presented March 26 at the 61st annual North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Tulsa, Okla. The Bosque del Apache is about 65 miles west of Carrizozo and is a favorite of Lincoln County birders.

The National Wildlife Refuge System was started by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903 and has grown to 508 refuges covering all 50 states. It encompasses 92.3 million acres of land and water dedicated to wildlife, including endangered species such as whooping cranes.

Norton received the Paul Kroegel Award, given in honor and memory of the system's first manager, who protected Pelican Island, the first designated refuge in 1903.

Recognized for several innovative accomplishments, Norton has accomplished major habitat improvements and increased community involvement by cultivating a large and effective "Friends" group and by assembling a unique resident volunteer program, according to information from public affairs person Inez Connor.

The volunteer ranks at the bosque include electricians, build-

ing contractors, lawyers, mechanics and equipment operators whose donated skills have helped make the bosque one of the showcase refuges in the system, she said.

Norton was instrumental in starting the annual "Festival of the Cranes," now managed by the Socorro Chamber of Commerce and attended by more than 10,000 people. As one of the refuge system's hot birding spots, the bosque attracts \$3.3 million to the area from birding "ecotourism," Connor said.

When Norton arrived at the Bosque refuge, portions of the refuge were a "salt desert" because of inadequate water flows. He helped obtain \$1 million from the Interstate Stream Commission to clean out the drainage system.

Volunteers and staff rerouted canals and built or rebuilt drainage facilities, including one that would have cost more than \$50,000 if contracted out, Connor said.

Norton initiated moist soil management, planting of native vegetation and seasonal flooding within the refuge to rejuvenate soils and encourage desirable plant species. The results have been so outstanding that regional seminars are conducted on the refuge to demonstrate habitat management techniques for other organizations.

With borrowed or surplus equipment, staff and volunteers also reshaped and regraded portions of the 15-mile visitor's tour road, saving \$200,000.



# ENTERTAINMENT



Brett Maul as the wolf, Kristi Doyle as Peter, and Nate Kruse as grandfather rehearse for "Peter and the Wolf."

## Children's classics to be performed by Ballet New Mexico

by PAMELA CROMWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and the classic tale of "Peter and the Wolf" come to life in two children's ballets performed by Ballet New Mexico.

The ballets debut Friday, March 17, at the Castle Mountain Theatre and run through the weekend. Featured dancers are Kara Baker, Keely Barnett, Chare, Kristi Doyle, Andrey Reish, Nate Kruse, Brett Maul, and Tina Perreca.

Artistic director Victor Merano has choreographed an original version of "Alice in Wonderland" featuring the music of Georg Friedrich Handel. Merano also directs and choreographs "Peter and the Wolf," using the music of Sergei Prokofiev.

The dancers are local children ages 5-17 trained at Ruidoso's Dance Dance School of Dance, plus guest dancers from the community, and guest artist Tina Perreca.

"Alice in Wonderland" features all the memorable scenes from Carroll's classic story, plus a special role for Lewis Carroll himself as the male lead. This role was invented to adapt the story to ballet, and it portrays Carroll as little Alice's future husband.

Perreca has danced with the Lexington Ballet, Ballet Dallas, and Ballet Arkansas. He began his training 16 years ago with Madame

Natascha Krasovska in Dallas, Texas.

Alice is played by 13-year-old Keely Barnett, a sixth-year ballet student with a passion for dance. At Christmas, Keely danced in Ballet New Mexico's "The Nutcracker" as the Ballerina Doll and the Chinese Dancer.

The ballet features all the favorite "Alice in Wonderland" characters, including The Mad Hatter (Nate Kruse), The White Rabbit (Kara Baker), The Queen of Hearts (Chare), plus a whole stack of cards, a crowd of forest spirits, and all of Alice's animal and flower friends.

"Peter and the Wolf" features young Kristi Doyle as Peter and Nate Kruse as Grandfather. The wolf is played by Brett Maul. Supporting animals include The Cat (Andrey Reish), The Duck (Chare), and The Bird (Keely Barnett). The Wolf is pursued by a pack of hunters, including Nicole Hale, Natascha Lopez, Lindsey Ruggleson, Kelly Dugan, and Sarah Meeks.

"Alice in Wonderland" and "Peter and the Wolf" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the Castle Mountain Theatre. Tickets are available at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce (257-7905), \$6 for children and \$8 for adults.

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# PERSONALITIES

## Mary Maxson acts up for Ruidoso Little Theater

by PAMELA CROMWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

It takes dedicated and talented people to make community theater successful. Ruidoso Little Theater lucked out when Mary Maxson, both dedicated and talented, signed on 13 years ago.

Maxson arrived in Ruidoso from Corpus Christi, Texas, as part of the construction crew putting up buildings by Carrizo Lodge. She was raised on a farm in North Dakota, and began a series of moves around the country after high school.

She made her acting debut in RLT's summer melodramas in 1983, playing Little Nell in "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" and a can-can girl. It was the start of an illustrious career in community theater.

"I'd taken some acting workshops in the various places I lived, like Oregon," Maxson said, "But I really learned by doing here in Ruidoso."

Maxson believes that "learning by doing" is the best way to get involved in theater. Volunteers are crucial in community theater, and experience is not required.

Maxson has done just about everything that needs doing in the theater, including make-up,

costuming, set-building, stage managing, and directing.

Her first directing job was for "The Night of January 16th," in which she assisted Carl Mori. Since then, she's directed "Social Security," "Fast Girls," "My Husband's Wild Desires Almost Drove Me Mad," and last year's "Cemetery Club."

"Directing is like having a baby," Maxson said. "It's a lot of work, and then you see the cast start to walk on their own, then they're running. They're on stage and doing it."

Maxson's true love, however, is acting.

"Acting is the greatest rush in the world," she said. "When you're up there and doing well, and that wave of appreciation comes at you, there's nothing like it. I only do it for the applause."

Maxson has received plenty of applause for her performances in plays like "Ten Little Indians," directed by the late David Hall, and "Dracula," in which she played the smitten and bitten Mina under the direction of Dan Barrow.

Maxson was named Best Director two years in a row at RLT's Betty Awards. She has twice won Ruidoso's Best Actress award, once

for her role in "Good-Bye Charlie" and once for her roles in "Greater Tuna."

"Greater Tuna" was a wildly acclaimed play, not just in Ruidoso, but almost universally. Written by two actors, Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, this is the true test of an actor's ability.

The script calls for two people to play 10 roles each, portraying the men and women of Tuna, Texas. The denizens include the preacher and church lady, the young punk Stanley, and the country radio disc jockey Arlee.

"We had 30-second costume changes in that play," Maxson said. "One person stayed on the stage while the other one ran off and whipped into a new costume and a new character, then we'd trade places so the other person could change characters. It was amazing."

Maxson performed the play twice with Roger Sowder as her opposite, once for RLT in 1991 and again for Ruidoso's now-defunct Enchanted Theatre in 1993.

They took their show to the American Association of Community Theaters (AACT) competition festival, where it won several awards. Maxson and Sowder both

received "Best Acting" honors. "Greater Tuna" was probably Maxson's greatest challenge as an actress, but her greatest challenge as a director came in 1994 with "Play It Again Sam."

"That was the year I tried to direct a play, plan a wedding and get married all at the same time," Maxson said.

It was a stressful situation for everyone concerned, to say the least, but the shows went on — both the play and her wedding to Bill Maxson.

Maxson has even won an award for her last-minute understudy in

## fast Facts

Name: Mary Maxson  
Profession: My cleaning business is just my hobby. My real work is acting.  
Worst On-Stage Blooper: When Roger missed his entrance in Dracula and left me hanging out there for an eternity.  
Favorite Actress: Vanessa Redgrave.  
Favorite Plays: "Social Security" and "Greater Tuna."  
One Wish: Whirled peas and rain — what a mess.

"The Female Odd Couple." When one of the supporting actresses suddenly left town, Maxson stepped into her role, learning the lines in two days and winning "The Show Must Go On" award.

Lately, Maxson has taken on the hardest work of her acting career: working with children. In 1995, she helped produce children's plays for the Arts in Education program.

"That was an eye-opening experience," Maxson said. "You have to be exactly what you say are with kids, or they look at you and go 'You're not the queen' because you're not in character."

Please see Maxson, page 11B



Roger Sowder and Mary Maxson in "Greater Tuna."



Kim Kearns, Mary Maxson, Bill Maxson and Jett Cruise (left to right) look at Ruidoso Little Theater set designs.



Mary Maxson and Roger Sowder in "Greater Tuna."



# PERSONALITIES

## Maxson

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Maxson would like to see more theater for children in the schools, but she realizes funding is scarce. This summer, along with Leon Eggleston and Kelly Jackson, Maxson is directing another set of children's plays.

"With so many cuts in funding for the arts, that's the most important work we can do," she said. "Now it's up to the community to educate children in theater. They're our future actors, actresses and directors."

Maxson said 26 kids tried out for six plays. Though there aren't enough acting parts for everyone, the directors are offering workshops in all aspects of the theater, from costume and make-up to building sets and seating the audience.

"It's very important to have

theater, ballet and music concerts in town," Maxson said.

Currently, Maxson is serving on the Ruidoso Arts and Film Board, as well as RLT's Board of Directors, and she is playing Meg Magrath in "Crimes of the Heart," directed by Leon Eggleston. It opens tonight.

"I'm happy to volunteer for the Arts and Film Board," she said. "I think it's an exciting and necessary thing to address the needs of artists in the community, to bring them together so they can help each other."

The play "Crimes of the Heart" is Maxson's latest challenge. It runs Fridays and Saturdays May 10 through June 1.

"Really, every role is challenging because you want to make people think," Maxson said. "You try to make them laugh at themselves and cry for each other — or maybe cry for themselves and laugh at each other."



Dan Barrow and Mary Maxson in "Dracula."



Mary Maxson with Gene Templeton in "Goodbye Charlie."



Mary Maxson and Roger Sowder in yet another set of characters for "Greater Tuna."

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# Three Rivers Canyon Loop: rugged beauty awaits

**General Description:** A 12-mile round-trip hike into the rugged southwestern part of the White Mountain Wilderness Area.

**Special Attractions:** Running streams, alpine meadows, Views of towering rock cliffs.

**Net Elevation Gain:** 3,600 feet.

**Difficulty:** Very Strenuous.

**Estimated Hiking Time:** 9.5 hours.

The Three Rivers Canyon Loop offers the arduous hiker some of the most breathtaking mountain scenery in the White Mountain Wilderness Area. A hiking distance of 12 miles and a 3,600-foot elevation gain combine to isolate this area from the many visitors at Three Rivers Campground.

The hike begins at the Three Rivers Trailhead, located on the east side of the Three Rivers Campground. The route climbs up Three Rivers Canyon, loops past White Horse Hill on the Crest Trail and then descends Dry Canyon back to the trailhead.

To reach the trailhead, take U.S. Highway 54 north out of Tularosa approximately 16 miles to the intersection with Forest Road 579. Turn right (east) onto Road 579 and proceed another 14 miles to the Three Rivers Campground. The first five miles of Road 579 are paved with the remainder consisting of improved gravel. The route is easily traveled by car. Proceed through the campground to an oval parking area located at the trailhead. Free parking is available in this area.

The hike begins on Three Rivers Trail (44) on the south side of the small stream issuing from Three Rivers Canyon. The trail quickly crosses over to the north side of the stream and begins gently climbing up the canyon. Be extremely careful crossing the stream on this hike as rock-hopping is required to prevent getting your feet wet. If a rock looks even remotely damp it is probably slick as ice due to algae and other slimy growth. So, if you don't want to find yourself lying flat on your back in the middle of the stream, beware of the wet rocks.

The intersection with Dry Canyon Trail (46) is reached after hiking 3/4 mile. A sign marks the intersection. The return hike will be along this trail.

Proceed another 3/4 mile and the Three Rivers Trail crosses the stream back to the south bank. The character of the canyon now begins to change drastically. The trail crosses over into a geologic unit called the Three Rivers Stock. The resistant igneous rocks of this stock form huge rock pinnacles and towering cliffs.



## Trail talk

JOHNNY HUGHES  
THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The trail meanders back and forth across the creek over the next 1.5 miles to the confluence with South Fork. About 1/4 mile past Fall Creek, a jumble of large boulders is present along the trail at the base of a large cliff. A natural shelter has been created in the voids of the boulders that is capable of accommodating a large number of people should a rainstorm pop up.

A large percentage of the surface water flowing in Three Rivers Canyon issues from South Fork. As a result, the flow in the main canyon diminishes greatly above this confluence. A hike with a moderate difficulty level can be created by choosing this location as a turnaround point. This hike would be reduced to 6.5 miles, a 1,750-foot elevation gain and an estimated hiking time of 5 hours.

The Three Rivers Trail begins to steepen above South Fork. It climbs steadily through aspens, limber pines and Douglas fir. This area of the canyon is very pristine and shows few signs of human use. A few small terraces along the creek that would make good camping locations don't appear to have ever been used. By practicing 'Leave No Trace' techniques we can preserve not only the pristine nature of this area but also help heal the scars of overused areas.

Approximately 1.5 miles above South Fork, the trail emerges from the timbered canyon bottom at the base of a large meadow that extends up the mountainside. The trail begins a series of long, gentle switchbacks that ultimately emerge at Crest Trail (25) on the Sacramento drainage divide. A few attempts to bypass the switchbacks have resulted in some unnecessary erosion. The switchbacks turn what would otherwise be an almost unbearable climb into a relatively easy section of trail. Besides, this portion of the trail offers some beautiful panoramic views of alpine meadows, aspen groves and the sheer ruggedness of the entire canyon. Take your time and enjoy the view that has unfolded before your eyes.

The trail has also passed out of the Three Rivers Stock

and into the Walker Andesite, which is comprised mostly of volcanic lava and ash flows. The rocks along the remainder of the hike belong to the Walker Andesite.

Trail (31) is shown on the USFS topo map crossing over the ridge from Three Rivers Canyon to Dry Canyon. This trail seems like it would make a great shortcut into Dry Canyon. The bad news is that the trail does not exist anymore. Only a rough, cross-country hike exists now.

At the intersection with Crest Trail (25), continue the hike by taking the Crest Trail northwest around White Horse Hill and then switchbacking down the slope toward Bonito Seep. By the way, Bonito Seep isn't seeping this year. About 1/3 mile past Bonito Seep, the Crest Trail emerges back onto the divide at the intersection with Goat Canyon Trail (47) and Dry Canyon Trail (46).

Follow the Dry Canyon Trail to the ridge separating Dry and Goat canyons as shown on the USFS topo map. Upon reaching the ridge, the Dry Canyon Trail turns west and briefly follows the ridgetop for about 100 yards. At this point the trail switchbacks and begins descending into Dry Canyon. The switchback is almost impossible to see since this area partially burned years ago and consequently has a large number of downed trees which have effectively obliterated parts of the trail. However, the trail does generally follow the route shown on the USFS topo map down into Dry Canyon and is easier to recognize further down the slope.

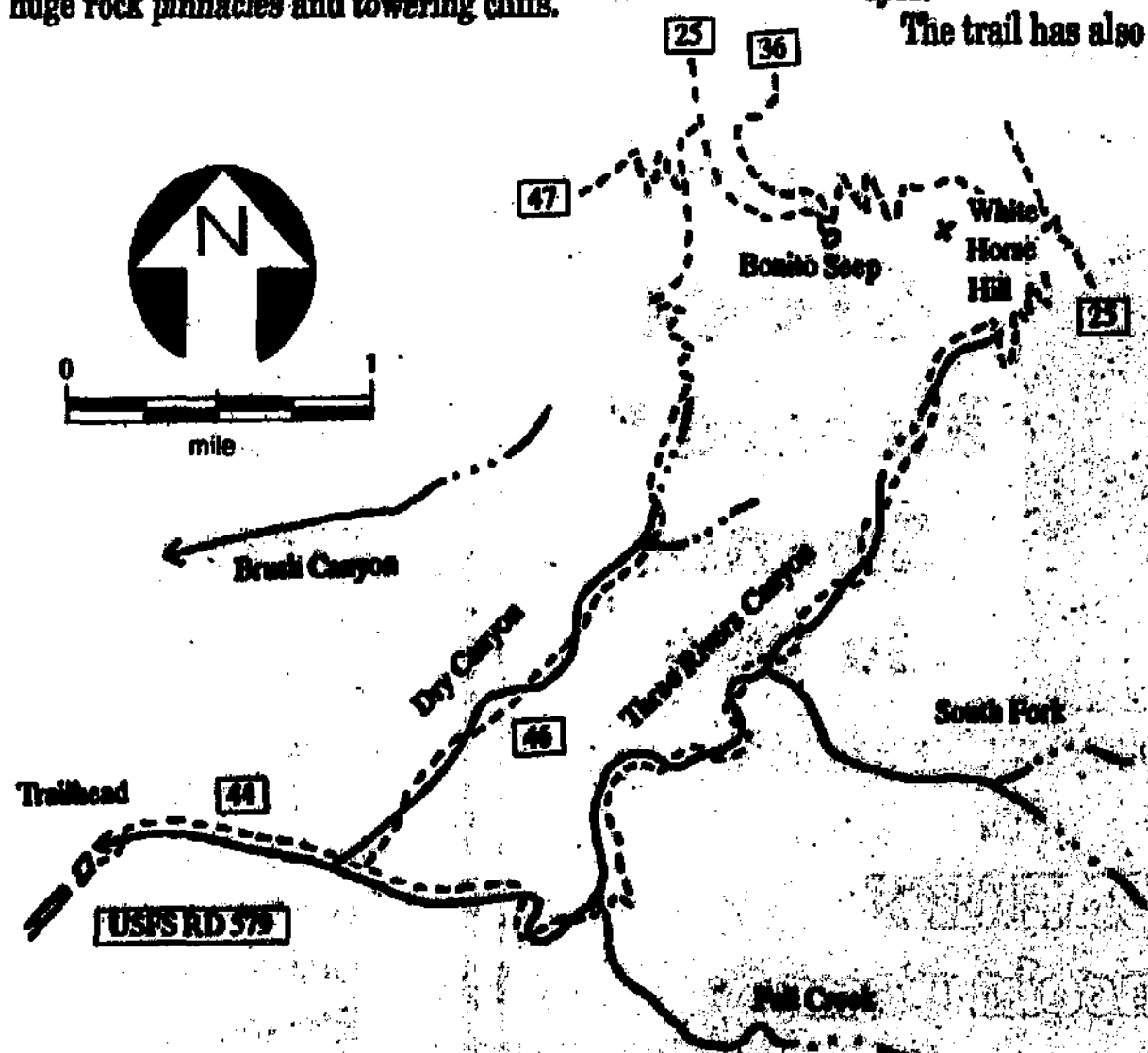
Once the Dry Canyon Trail reaches the canyon bottom, it follows the dry streambed for approximately two miles to the intersection with Three Rivers Trail (44). In contrast to the upper switchbacks, this section of the trail is well maintained and easy to follow.

Follow Three Rivers Trail (44) west for about a mile back to the trailhead to conclude the hike.

Camping locations are abundant along the lower section of Three Rivers Canyon, but they generally see heavy use. The middle part of the canyon has three or four potential campsites per mile. A great campsite for larger groups is present at the confluence of South Fork and Three Rivers. All of these locations have abundant water available in the streams. Other marginal sites are present along the divide and in Dry Canyon, but a lack of water presents another problem.

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

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



Three Rivers Canyon Loop

A view from the top of Three Rivers Canyon Loop Trail.



A lot of miles has been made by yours truly since the last column I wrote. Ralph and I left April 1 for a trip to the West Coast and also made stops in Albuquerque, Farmington, Glen Canyon, Zion National Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, Geneva, Utah (a town similar to Lincoln) and Lake Tahoe along the way.

The town of Lincoln has had to be careful with its water usage. Because it has been so dry, everyone was watering their yards and the tanks were nearly empty twice. With so many fires and the fire season not actually upon us, we must keep the tanks full, in case the fire trucks need to be filled.

The District FCE Cultural Arts meeting was held in Artesia April 29-30. Phyllis Zumwalt, Rosalie Dunlap and Inez Marrs of the La Junta Club; Edith Malcolm, Molly Mason and Jo Blaser of Capitan; and Lucia Vega, and Betty McCreight of Carrizozo attended. Also joining the Lincoln County group was Elizabeth Coggins, a former member of the La Junta Club who now lives in Artesia.

The program Monday night was very good according to reports I heard. I visited with another of Ralph's cousins, Evelyn Terpening and we worked on the Dunlap genealogy.

The speakers the next day were great, with the speaker from the Federal Law Enforcement Center and a talk on genealogy. The cul-

## Lincoln Trails

ROSALIE DUNLAP

tural arts show was of high quality this year. It is so nice to see so much sewing coming back, along with the beautiful quilting, basketry, knitting and other handiwork.

Another meeting was held at the firehouse with various local, state and national preservation representatives to discuss the future of Lincoln. It is beginning to look a lot brighter than when we left on our trip to the west coast.

The Espuela Arena is really doing a lot of work on the arena area, and judging by the pickups and trailers they have a lot of ropers participating at their roping events. It is so nice to see the two old adobe houses near the "V" being restored. They look so nice. Also the Norm Stevens finally got their windmill up for their water system.

There will be a water board meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Dr. Woods House.

I'm running out of time so will close for now and bring you more catch-up news next week.

**In observance of Memorial Day, The Ruidoso News will be closed Monday, May 27.**

**Therefore, the deadline for Wednesday, May 29 will be Friday, May 24.**

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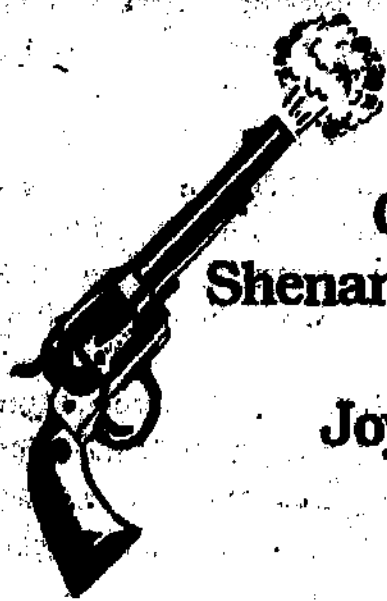
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# John Wesley Hardin: deadliest of all western gunmen

John Wesley Hardin has never been the subject of a real film biography ("The Lawless Breed" from the 1950s, starring Rock Hudson, probably had Hardin spinning in his grave like a top — it was as historically inaccurate as a film can be). And yet, he was clearly the deadliest of all the western gunmen. This, the first in a series of six articles, will attempt to follow his lurid career.

Hardin was born in Bonham, Fannin County, Texas on May 26, 1853. His father was a Methodist preacher. He had one elder brother, Joe, and two younger ones, Jeff and Gih. But it was Wes and Wes alone who was destined to become a legend.

After the Civil War, the federal police force that patrolled Texas was composed almost entirely of freed slaves, a situation that most Texans found to be unacceptable, to say the least.

In 1868, when Wes was 15, the situation with the federal police — and freed slaves in general — led to John Wesley Hardin's first killing.

A cousin of Hardin's matched himself and Wes in a wrestling bout with a freed slave named Mage. According to witnesses, the match started off in a friendly enough fashion, but when Wes and his cousin threw Mage to the ground, the black man cut his face. It angered him because he was a large, strong man and these were just boys that he had expected to beat easily.

Of course, there were some wagers made, some money involved, and Mage's friends mocked him for getting beat by two "little boys."

After the match, Mage spent the better part of the day going around cursing the two young victors, saying that he would kill them or die himself, that no white boy could draw his blood and live.

The next morning, Wes left for home, and a few miles down the road, as Hardin walked his horse, Mage stepped out in front of him holding a large club. Stepping forward, he grabbed the bridle of Wes' horse. It was his last act on this earth.

Jerking a pistol, Hardin shot Mage three times in the chest.

When the teenaged miscreant got home, he told his parents about the incident and they were understandably distraught. All of the courts were run by carpetbaggers and freed slaves. To surrender to the authorities would have been tantamount to suicide.

His parents decided to send Wes to live with his older brother Joe, who was then teaching school near Sumpter, Texas. Inevitably, word reached the authorities of the young fugitive's whereabouts, and a small posse was sent to apprehend him.

Too small, as it turned out.

The authorities, knowing the details of the case, sent two specially-deputized white men and one black officer to make the arrest. Word reached Wes' brother Joe of their impending arrival, and thinking that his little brother might still be able to escape, he rushed to warn him.

Unfortunately for the posse, Wes had a different idea.

A few hours later, as the possemen walked their horses up a creek bed that served as a road when it wasn't under water, a shotgun blast propelled the man in the lead from his saddle. As the other two deputies wheeled their horses to flee, a second blast killed another, leaving only the black posseman. Hardin stepped out into the road and shot him very dead.

The bodies were hidden by local farmers, sympathetic to anyone opposing the hated state police. The farmers took the posse's horses and burned its possessions.

In January of 1869, Hardin, like many adventurous young men his age, decided to become a cowboy. Despite the romantic image that cowboys held then and now, it was also a perfect profession for someone who was "on the dodge." Cowboys were never in one place too long.

In the fall of 1869, Wes and his brother Joe went down the Brazos to visit some relatives and speculate in hides



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DREW GOMBER  
The Ruidoso News

and cotton — supposedly. Actually, they spent most of their time drinking and gambling — pastimes at which both young men had become quite adept.

On Christmas Day of that year, Wes was threatened by a local badman named Bradley over a card game in which Hardin had been a big winner. Hardin, who for some reason was unarmed, rushed off to find a pistol. After procuring a weapon, he rushed off to find Bradley.

The moment Bradley saw Hardin approaching him he began to curse the young man, at the same time going for his gun. Bradley fired first, and missed. Hardin fired twice, hitting Bradley in the head and chest, killing him. The youth then galloped out of town.

The following month, in Horn's Hill, Texas, there was trouble between the locals and a circus troupe passing through town. Wes Hardin arrived in town, oblivious to any problems but his own, and immediately went off to see the circus (it must be remembered that, although he was a killer and a wanted fugitive, he was still a few months short of his 17th birthday).

One of the rowdies employed by the circus decided to have some fun at the youth's expense, mostly by pushing and bullying him.

Big mistake.

Upon seeing that the kid was not going to take this sort of abuse, he told Hardin he was going to "smash his nose." Wes replied, "Go ahead and smash and be damned. I'm a kind of smasher myself."

The bully staggered Hardin with a punch and then reached for a gun, but Wes already had his gun out and

shot his adversary in the head. Once again, young Hardin galloped out of town.

Galloping out of town was getting to be a habit.

Continuing on to Kosse, Texas, Hardin stopped to take in the local sights (and liquor) and, in his own words: "I was young then and loved every pretty girl I met, and at Kosse I met one and we got along famously together. I made an engagement to call on her that night and did so."

I had not been there long when someone made a row at the door of the house. She got scared and told me it was her sweetheart, and about this time the fellow came in and told me that if I did not give him \$100 he would kill me.

In retrospect, it seems obvious that the young gunman was a victim of a con game as old as the hills. He probably seemed like a real good "mark" to the two con artists.

Hardin, with his cowboy looks, pretended to be scared to death. His hands were shaking as he handed the would-be thief his money belt, and some of the gold coins spilled out onto the floor.

As the man bent to retrieve the spilled money, he looked away for a second, which was all the time the speedy Hardin needed. When the con-man returned his gaze to the cowering youth, he found himself looking into the business end of Hardin's .45, which promptly went off, hitting the would-be thief between the eyes, killing him instantly. Wes scooped up his money, and as usual, galloped out of town.

For the next several months, the youthful gunman drifted, taking jobs as a cowboy here and there, but primarily making his living off of gambling. In the fall of 1870, he went to Round Rock, Texas at the urging of his brother Joe, who had gone back to school there.

By this time, John Wesley Hardin was one of the most wanted men in Texas and only stayed with his brother a few days. He then left for Shreveport, La. to visit relatives.

As he was passing through Longview, Texas, he was ironically mistaken for another outlaw. He was arrested and thrown into the local calaboose.

While in jail, Hardin used some money he had concealed upon his person to purchase a .45 with four chambers loaded. He bought it from another prisoner who had the weapon smuggled in.

A few nights later, deputies came to transport him to the jail at Waco. After being on the trail a few days, they made camp near Marshall, Texas, and the officer in charge of the little party, Stokes, went to a nearby farmhouse to procure food for the horses.

Hardin was left alone with Smolly, a large, overbearing man who proceeded to revile his 17-year-old charge.

Hardin had a cursory sense of the usefulness of his youthful appearance. He burst into tears and cringed against his pony's flank, where, of course, he took advantage of the opportunity to pull his pistol from hiding.

With Smolly watching in amusement, the weeping youth stepped out from behind his horse. The tears were gone, replaced by a large grin. Hardin told Smolly to throw up his hands. Smolly, who never did realize he was dealing with anything but a frightened youth, went for his gun. He fell with a bullet through his heart.

In Hardin's own words, Smolly was "killed because he did not have sense enough to put up his hands at the point of a pistol."

Wes then milked Smolly's horse (the better one), and fed the camp.

At this point, Hardin went directly to his father's place, where he was given another horse. By this time his father had despaired of ever getting his son to follow the straight and narrow, and could only watch helplessly as the trouble-prone youth once more led his parents far and away.

They never knew, during Wes' infrequent visits home, whether or not this would be the last time they would see their teenage son.

## Kit Carson's women give their viewpoints

The Museum of the Home presents "Kit Carson: A Woman's Perspective" at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

You've heard a lot about Kit Carson, but have you ever heard from some of the women who knew him intimately and otherwise? Was-ahs and Making Roads, his Arapaho and Cheyenne wives, Josephine, Jennie, and Kit's third wife from Texas, La Dona Luis Tule, a gambling casino operator in Santa Fe and Texas, and a contemporary of Carson; and Bonnie Mary Gode Bogy, a composite of a Navajo woman who was supposedly a child

when Carson waged the last war against the Navajo Nation, all give their personal and poignant views of Christopher Carson.

This show brings the myth of Kit Carson into human terms as these women give their very different views of him. The show contains music and five characters.

The event costs \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for children, and free to members.

The event is sponsored by the New Mexico Tumbleweed Project through grants from the Laramie Foundation, Western States Arts Federation and the N.M. Arts Division.

## Mix-off brings out unusual drinks

The first annual Lincoln County Propanol Pans Mix-Off opened some unique drink ideas Saturday at the Mesquero Inn nightclub in Ruidoso.

The event is sponsored by the ABC of New Mexico, which will publish the winning alcoholic-free drinks for all establishments in New Mexico.

The five Lincoln County establishments and their Mixologists in the competition were: Farley's, Mia Garcia, Incredible, Bill Keller, Casa Blanca, Ed Krause, Swiss Chalet, Ginger McCann, and the Inn of the Mountain Gods/Mesquero Cafe, Sany Smith.

Three pregnant women and their husbands and boyfriends were the judges for the mix-off. Danielle and Charles Cook, Billie Ann Soren and Priscilla Lawrence, and Yvonne

**The three finalists will compete with the three Otero County finalists on May 18 during the Saturday in the Park festivities at Washington Park in Alamogordo.**

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The judges selected the three finalists in a very close competition. The three finalists and their Alcoholic-Free Drinks were: Ed Krause with Southwest Smoothie, from Casa Blanca, Ginger McCann with Screaming Epidural from Swiss Chalet, and Sany Smith with Pans for the Cause/Baby's Delight from the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The above three finalists will compete with the three Otero County finalists on May 18 during the Saturday in the Park festivities at Washington Park in Alamogordo. All participants received a plaque for their establishments and a Yankee Candle.

More information may be obtained from Kathy Garret at 257-2868 or Larry Windrow at 257-6141.

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Tinnie's General Merchandise was originally built by the Raymond family and run by Tinnie Raymond, this little town's namesake. The other half of the original building is now the Tiffany Room, accented by stained glass windows from a Presbyterian church and a stained glass scene depicting King Neptune, taken from a fish eatery in San Francisco.

You have a choice of five dining rooms, each with its own personality. In the crystal room, so named for its lead crystal windows, you might dine beneath the portrait of "Camille," the restaurant's resident ghost. The Victorian room is part of the original mercantile

building constructed in 1882. For very private dining, you might opt for the Peter Hurd room.

The Polar Room features four stained glass panels representing the four seasons. It also opens onto the veranda, which is a popular summer venue for jazz and blues music concerts. Children can entertain themselves on the playground equipment outside.

History buffs will thrill to tour Tinnie's Silver Dollar restaurant. The saloon features a 150-year-old bar and an antique cigarette case that was once a hotel key box. Old pictures of historic Tinnie (the town and the lady) hang on the wall.

"I think the building speaks for itself," Sager said. "The antiques and the building's history make this a unique place to enjoy an evening."

He added, "You can get away from the hustle and bustle of town here. Just enjoy nature. It's peaceful and serene here."

Diners can expect a 30-45-minute drive to reach Tinnie's, but the ambiance is worth the trip, and

so is the food. The new owners, Salem and Karen Sager, authorized a few changes to the menu, such as the addition of spinach salad and Caesar salad. The new Pat Garrett rib-eye is a 10-14 ounce center cut served with sauteed mushrooms, and prime rib is served every night.

Thanks to chef Frye's creativity, Tinnie's has also spiced up the seafood offerings. The Pasta Diablo is a green chile pasta topped with shrimp sauteed in white wine and crushed red pepper. Or, dive into twin lobster tails, broiled and garnished with herbs and parried lemon butter sauce.

Diners can still enjoy Tinnie's gourmet Southwestern specialties such as fajitas and margarita chicken. Prices average between \$10.95 and \$18.95 for entrees.

Tinnie's Silver Dollar is located on Highway 70 in Tinnie, east of Ruidoso. Call (505) 653-4425 for reservations, or to schedule special events such as weddings and banquets. The restaurant is now open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., seven days a week.

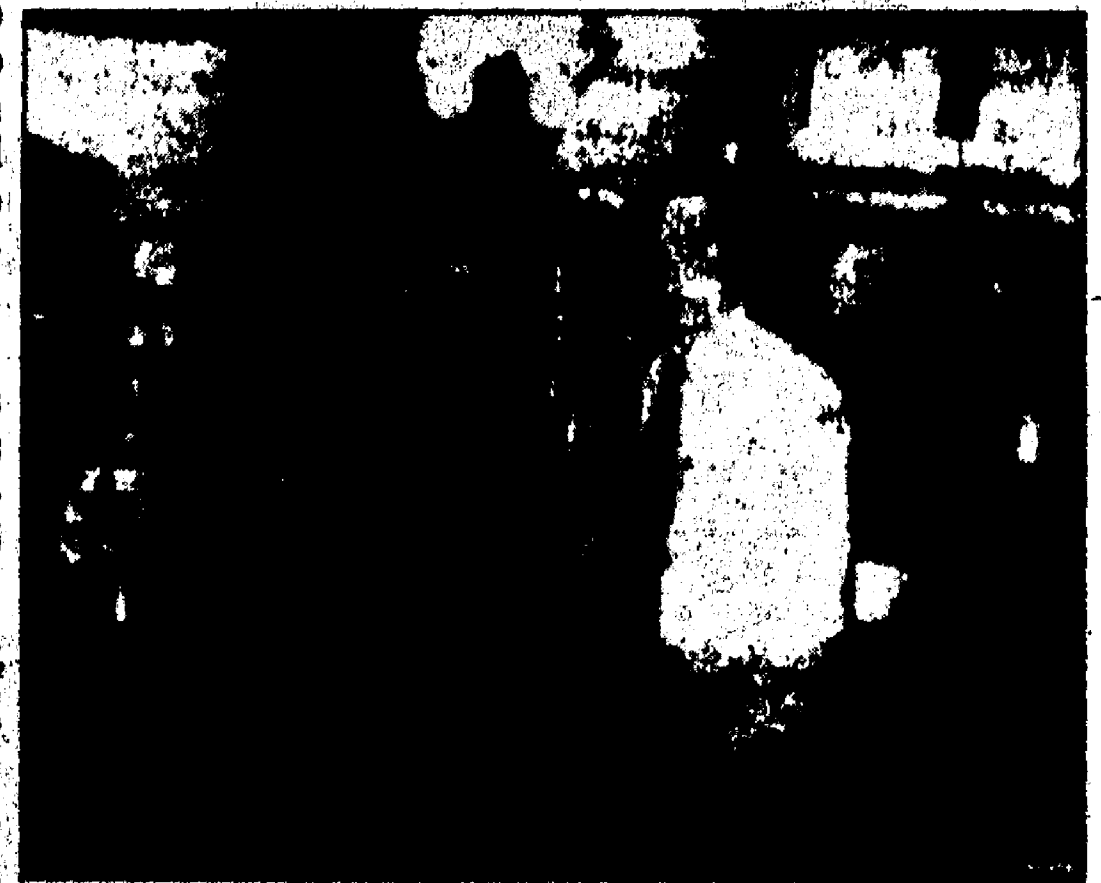
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