

# State to surrender Fort Stanton in August

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In a move state officials say will save money, women inmates at Fort Stanton will be transferred to Santa Fe in August and the historic fort will be closed as a prison.

New Mexico Corrections Secretary Robert J. Perry announced the move and a new agreement with Corrections Corporation of America Tuesday.

After the prison at Grants is expanded, anticipated for January 2000, the women from Fort Stanton will be moved again to the prison in northwest New Mexico.

"This agreement changes our cur-

rent cost of housing female inmates from one of the most expensive in the country to perhaps, the cheapest," said Perry.

Under the revised agreement, the Corrections Department will modify its contract with CCA to house all women inmates at the New Mexico Women's Correctional Facility in Grants, effectively deactivating Fort Stanton, a consequence mandated by the state Legislature earlier this year.

Mark Morris, spokesman for the General Services Department, which manages state property, said no immediate plans are approved for the historic fort about 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

"We will assess our state's needs and what agencies need facilities, and determine how it can fit into the overall state assets picture," Morris said.

This isn't the first time the fort was closed by the state.

In March 1995, Gov. Gary Johnson shut its doors as a state hospital, saying it was too expensive to operate. Perry previously said something similar while on a visit to the prison last year. He praised the efforts of the inmates to restore the old buildings at the fort and their rehabilitation involvement in fire fighting, but said it is his department's most expensive operation.

The terms of the new contract

dealing with women inmates translates to a substantial reduction for the state, Perry said. New Mexico will pay CCA \$53 and \$45 a day to house maximum and minimum women inmates, respectively, at Grants. Projected inmate growth for the next several years is priced at \$11 per day and will create a cost average of about \$43.75 over the next three years. That compares to \$64 per day for those prisoners now, said corrections public information officer Geroges Scott.

As part of the agreement, 276 male inmates now costing the state

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## Officer busted for shoplifting

Ruidoso policeman placed on administrative leave

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
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The Ruidoso Police Department continues an internal investigation of one of its own officers who pleaded no contest to shoplifting more than \$150 worth of groceries from Wal-Mart.

Gilbert Sambrano was cited by Ruidoso Police Officer Chris Condon at 3:50 p.m. on Saturday after Wal-Mart security detained the off-duty officer who stopped Sambrano with a grocery cart full of unpaid goods.

The groceries in the cart were valued at \$156.95, Condon said.

"I issued him a municipal citation and sent him on his way," Condon said.

Municipal Judge Harold Mansell said he arraigned Sambrano on Sunday, and affirmed that Sambrano pleaded no contest. The judge sentenced him to six months deferred, court costs of \$17, and required that he go to counseling.

The deferred sentence is "like being on probation for six months," Mansell said. "Then if he stays out of trouble, the case is done away with."

Mansell said he did not realize Sambrano had been an officer for 20 years.

"It doesn't make sense for anybody to do that," the judge said. "Maybe he needs to go to counseling. If he's got kleptomaniac tendencies, it'll come out."

Ruidoso Police Lt. Wolf Born said he is conducting an internal affairs investigation into the incident and is making it a priority.

Ruidoso Chief of Police Lanny Maddox said Sambrano He is going to be on administrative leave with pay as of today (Thursday) until he have a disposition," Maddox said.

"I will not tolerate a police officer that violates the law," Maddox said. "Credibility and integrity are key components to what a police officer should be all about. I will resource whatever methods are necessary to ensure that those virtues be upheld."

Maddox added that he is proud of the employees in the department and asks the community not to judge the police department by what has transpired with a couple of officers in the past two years.

The department has been plagued with a number of officers who have been convicted of crimes, including Pete Esquivel (fourth-degree battery), Luis Torres (embezzlement, criminal trespassing) and now Sambrano.

"Spring cleaning is a good thing," Maddox said.

Sambrano was assigned to the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit under the supervision of coordinator Frank Hooper, who could not be reached for comment.

## Nobody hurt



An accident Wednesday in Ruidoso involved a car knocking over a speed limit sign and then snapping a power utility pole on Sudderth Drive. The road was closed while the damage was repaired. Bonafacio Trujillo, the driver of the car, apparently had a seizure, causing the accident, according to police. For more on the accident see page 3A.

# After more than 70 years in Capitan, the Cummins are going

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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After eight years at the helm of Capitan village government, Deborah Cummins is moving to Texas, where she hopes to spend more time with her two children.

Acknowledging the importance of her role as village clerk, the Capitan Board of Trustees is advertising for a village administrator to replace her.

The exit of Deborah and her husband, David Cummins from Capitan means that for the first time in more than 70 years, a Cummins won't be in residence, said Municipal Judge Jack Johnson.

For nearly 40 of those years, a Cummins operated the local grocery store, first Hollis Cummins and then his son, David Cummins. The store was sold a few years ago to Farmers Market out of Roswell. The elder Cummins already had moved to Albuquerque.

David and Deborah, and their children, Courtney, 12, and Bradley, 8, are headed to San Saba, Texas,

a town of about 2,500 in the rolling hills of Texas about 80 miles north of Austin and 150 miles from San Antonio.

David Cummins will be working with Super S Foods, out of San Antonio, which specializes in establishing grocery stores in small communities. He's worked in the business since he was in his teens and joined his father after spending some time in college.

The trustees decided to advertise for a village administrator, because "it would be hard to find a clerk to do everything she did," said Mayor Norman Renfro. First hired as deputy clerk for four years, and then village clerk/treasurer, Deborah in the last five years was in charge of all grant agreements, loan applications and cooperative agreements with the state, along with the regular clerk and treasurer duties, he said.

Deborah met David Cummins when she visited her aunt in Capitan from her home in Lometa, Texas. They married and in 1987, she became deputy clerk, moving up to village clerk in June 1991.

David, former Capitan mayor and current fire chief, has been working for a bank since the store sold, but now will continue the family tradition.

David's grandfather, Lewis Cummins, moved to Capitan from Kentucky, after first homesteading in the Tucson Mountains and teaching school for 35 years. David's grandmother, Bessie Sellers Cummins, was raised in Eagle Creek and took in orphaned children during The Great Depression.

George Tittsworth established the Capitan supermarket in 1900. David's father worked for Tittsworth during high school, spent two years in the Air Force and then returned to Capitan, knowing that some day he wanted to own his own grocery store. When Tittsworth died in 1949, the elder Cummins continued to work for the family estate, which managed the grocery. In 1958, with his parents' support, he bought the business and at the age of 22, became Capitan's grocer.



Deborah Cummins dusts off her desk in preparation for her last day as Capitan Village clerk/treasurer.

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# RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

**SATURDAY** High ... 69  
Low ... 47



Partly cloudy

**SUNDAY** High ... 65  
Low ... 48



Thunderstorms

**MONDAY** High ... 59  
Low ... 48



Thunderstorms

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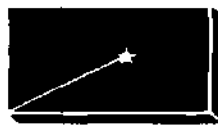
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Tuesday	N/A	N/A	N/A
Wednesday	N/A	N/A	N/A
Thursday	N/A	N/A	N/A
Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	88	55	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	96	64	Sunny
Lubbock, TX	89	66	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	95	68	Thunderstorms



### June phases of the moon



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Venus, the bright "evening star," stands high in the west as darkness falls tonight. In fact, Venus is highest in the sky for its current evening appearance, so it doesn't set until around 11 p.m. Venus outshines all the true stars in the night sky.

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

## Car wreck brings down power poles on Sudderth

BY MESHA SMITH  
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A car wreck on the corner of Sutton and Sudderth drives Wednesday split a power pole and caused Sudderth Drive to shut down.

Ruidoso Police Sgt. Randy Spear, who filed the report on the accident along with Ruidoso Police Cpl. Proctor, said that the 1978 Ford station wagon, driven by Bonafacio Trujillo, 63, from Ruidoso Downs, was westbound on Sudderth Drive when the wreck occurred.

Spear said that around 2:55 p.m. the car accelerated, left the roadway, hit a speed limit sign and a city water pressure reducer valve, and severed a power pole, leaving low hanging power lines.

Emergency Medical Services was there within minutes after it happened, Spear said.

Jim Stover, director of Ruidoso and Lincoln County Emergency Medical Services,

said that along with the Ruidoso EMS, those helping at the accident site included the Ruidoso Fire Department, the Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs Police Departments and the Texas New Mexico Power Company.

"The accident occurred because of unknown medical reasons, he either had a seizure or blacked out," Spear said.

"According to the other people in the car, (Trujillo) has a history of seizures," Harlan Vincent, a Ruidoso emergency medical technician, said.

Spear said that the other occupants of the car, also from Ruidoso Downs, were Fannie Smith, 80, William Surratt, 4, and Heather Surratt, 9. The two children were in the back seat, Spear said.

"Fannie Smith was in the passenger seat and attempted to apply the brakes when the car went out of control," Spear said.

"All of the occupants of the car were restrained, thank good-

ness," Vincent said. "They weren't very badly hurt, but it was hard to get (Trujillo) out of the car at the beginning because we had to be careful of the downed power lines."

Trujillo and Smith were taken to Lincoln County Medical Center, Spear said.

Julie Sterchi, administrative assistant of the Lincoln County Medical Center, said Trujillo was treated and released out of the emergency room on Wednesday. "Fannie Smith was released on Thursday after staying overnight for observation."

Stover said the car hit a main utility pole with a number of telephone, cable and electrical lines.

"They (Texas-New Mexico Power workers) were worried that as they worked on the lines, the weight might snap two more of the poles," Stover said.

As a result, Sudderth Drive was closed and traffic was

diverted to Highway 70 while Texas the damage was repaired, Stover said.

"My guys were down there working on it until 2 a.m. Thursday morning," Charlie Moore, operations coordinator for Texas New Mexico Power Company, said.

Moore said that none of their customers experienced power outages, however, because it only affected a street light circuit. Several street lights weren't functioning around the "Y" as a result, Moore said.

Moore said fixing the problem included replacing two poles that were broken as a result of the crash, one from the car running into it and the other from the weight of the lines going down. Four other poles also were damaged by the weight of the lines and had to be repaired, Moore said.

## BIA arrest juvenile in the stabbing death of a Mescalero resident

A 17-year-old man was arrested by agents with the Bureau of Indian Affairs Thursday in connection with the stabbing death of Dewey George Pollock, 19.

A resident of the Mescalero Apache Reservation, Pollock was stabbed about nine times

Thursday during a fight in a home on Carizzo Trail on the reservation that abuts Ruidoso.

Agents with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the BIA are handling the investigation. According to a news release from the FBI, Pollock and the juvenile argued just

before midnight Wednesday.

Pollock was stabbed with a large knife and bled to death as a result of his wounds, the agents stated.

He collapsed and died in the front yard of the Carizzo Trail home.

The 17-year-old was arrest-

ed at 12:30 a.m. and taken to the Mescalero Detention Center.

Agents anticipate filing criminal homicide charges Friday against the juvenile, according to the release.

The fatal argument may be alcohol and gang related, agents say.

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more than \$90 per day at the South Unit of the Penitentiary of New Mexico in Santa Fe, will be relocated to the CCA-owned prison in Torrance County at \$48 per day.

The female inmates at Fort Stanton will replace the male inmates at the South Unit while expansion is under way at Grants.

"The new arrangement saves New Mexico taxpayers

about \$5 million annually," Perry said. "It's a win-win situation. New Mexico cannot continue to pay the fourth highest inmate per day cost in the country."

The Corrections Department plans to relocate personnel to vacancies at the Santa Fe penitentiary, and other correctional facilities, Perry said. That move should eliminate costly overtime and staff burnout tied to some peo-

ple having to work up to three overtime shifts per week, he said. Some employees who work at the Santa Fe complex live in metro Albuquerque and can be transferred to the Central New Mexico Correctional facility in Los Lunas, Perry said.

"We do not anticipate any staff members losing their positions," the secretary said.

However, some fort prison employees are long-time

Lincoln County residents and say they don't want to leave the area. A few previously worked at the fort when it was a hospital or at nearby Camp Sierra Blanca when it was a men's minimum-security prison.

After the women prisoners are removed, the South Unit will be vacant as the department prepares for the increase of inmates that is anticipated under the Truth in Sentencing Law that takes effect July 1999.



The Placer Hotel in Nogal about 1885.

### L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

**White Oaks Eagle**  
June 8, 1899

Capt. George Curry, former sheriff of the county, on his arrival at Hillsboro, says the Journal-Democrat disclosed the following information of a conspiracy to commit four murders, one of them that of Col. Fountain. He does not implicate Lee and Gilliland but says: "If the court will admit my evidence I can tell who planned the

killings and who once vainly laid out for Col. Fountain before he was killed." Curry said he had the details from an ex-convict, who confessed everything and that the bodies of Fountain and son were buried in the white sands near the Sacramento mountains. "Slick Miller, one of my former prisoners, who was pardoned by Gov. Thornton, made a confession to me which I kept a secret." Curry says that himself, Jas. E. Cree of the VV cattle company and W.C. McDonald of the Carrizozo cattle company were to have been killed as well as Fountain.

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NEWS BRIEFS

**Village, schools hold joint meeting**

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, Ruidoso village councilors and Ruidoso school board members will sit down for a second discussion on school violence.

Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson asked for the joint discussions shortly after the school shooting in Littleton, Colo. The purpose of the meetings is to find community answers on how to prevent violence in local schools.

At the first meeting on May 11, the two entities agreed to set up telephone hotlines for students with concerns or who want to just "grape."

Also, the school will conduct a second survey of teens. A prior survey showed that 75 percent felt the community did not care about them.

"There were other things that were alarming (in the survey's results)," Paul Wirth, director of instruction, said at the first meeting. "But that was probably the most significant piece of data."

The second survey could try to identify exactly what teens meant — whether they felt all adults didn't care, their parents didn't care, and how those teens defined "care."

**Veterans meet at Swiss Chalet**

The 11th annual reunion of Co. D, 120th Combat Engineers, 45th Division, Korean War Vets, is under way at the Swiss Chalet Inn and will last until Saturday.

This group has come together in various locations in the U.S. Participants will tour various points of interest in Lincoln County, including the Museum of the Horse, old Lincoln, and downtown shops and restaurants. Their visit will culminate with a banquet Saturday night at the Swiss Chalet.

Hosts for this reunion are Don and Frances Herron of Ruidoso.

Visitors hail from states such as Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, and Louisiana.

**Racetrack road could see four lanes by Friday**

• *By noon Friday, the path from Ruidoso to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track is tentatively scheduled to be open to four lanes of traffic.*

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Road contractors sounded confident, but a state highway official less so about whether or not U.S. Highway 70 will be open to four lanes of traffic from Ruidoso to the racetrack this weekend.

"I have no doubt about it being done on time," Al Oulman, an official with Meadow Valley Contractors Inc., said Wednesday. "Our mandate is to have it open by noon (Friday)."

Ray Romero, who oversees the \$7.6 million road construction project for the state, said Wednesday he has concerns whether the new lanes will be ready for traffic Friday. He does not want to give the company approval to work Friday, and possibly increase traffic problems, unless sure the work can be accomplished.

"In any case, I'm going to wait until Thursday evening to make my decision," Romero said.

For the past two weekends, cars stretched back for miles as thousands of racetrack fans entered the traffic constrained to two lanes between Ruidoso and the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Meadow Valley, hired by the state to repave about 6 miles of the highway as it runs through Ruidoso Downs, was to have the road back to four lanes by the Memorial Day weekend, the start of the racing season. However, Meadow Valley missed the deadline because of construction delays.

Oulman this week told

state and village officials that Meadow Valley intends to have 1.5 miles of the two south lanes paved between Sudderth and the racetrack. Though portions of the road is paved with two layers of asphalt, Meadow Valley crews are to put another 3,500 tons of asphalt down Thursday, Oulman said.

**Task Force plans to 'branch' out to the community for needed school supplies, clothes**

BY MESHA SMITH  
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Child Abuse Prevention Task Force with discussion plans for a summer project to help parents get school supplies and clothing for their children.

Katherine Cooper, clinical director of the Community Mental Health Counseling Center in Lincoln County, said this is the task force's small way of helping to reduce stress on parents and increase personal pride in their children.

The meeting to discuss these plans will be at the Counseling Center, 206 Sudderth Drive, Cooper said.

"We've been considering this for a while," Becky Nichols, a member of the task force, said. "There is just so

much stress on parents today, especially financial stress."

Nichols said that today's meeting will help them brainstorm about the best means of accomplishing their plan, whether that would be running it like the Angel Tree they do at Christmas or in some other way.

Cooper said a similar idea to the Angel Tree — which allows people to buy presents for needy children — involves hanging apple shaped tags on a tree with the first name and grade of a child in need of school supplies or clothes.

The location for the tree has not yet been decided. People can then choose a tag and buy the necessary supplies for that child.

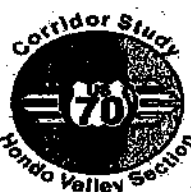
Children's names will get placed on the tree through

referrals by members of the Child Abuse Prevention Task Force, Children Youth and Families, Head Start, and other community organizations, Cooper said.

Fifty or 60 children received toys and clothes at Christmas through the Task Force's Angel Tree.

Cooper said the Child Abuse Prevention Task Force, started three years ago as an off shoot of the Lincoln County Resource Exchange, co-sponsored a two day training workshop last year. The workshop trained parents, teachers, and professionals in the prevention of child abuse, Cooper said.

"This is something we do from our hearts," Cooper said.



**PUBLIC MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**US 70 Improvements Project: Ruidoso Downs to Riverside**

The New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department (NMSHTD) is conducting a corridor study of US 70 between Ruidoso Downs (mile-marker 284.5) and Riverside (mile-marker 301). The purpose of the corridor study is to investigate existing and future conditions of the highway that affect traveler safety, access, and highway function (at both a local and regional perspective). The study will also identify potential improvement alternatives to correct any identified problems, and will evaluate the effects of each alternative on area residents, businesses, communities, and the natural and cultural environment.

The corridor study will include a series of public information meetings that will serve as a means of exchanging information between the NMSHTD Project Team and potentially affected residents, businesses, public officials, and other interested groups. The public meetings will also serve as one method of involving the public in decisions about any improvements to US 70 that are recommended as a result of the corridor study.

The first series of public information meetings is scheduled for the week of June 21, 1999. Two meetings will be held within the Hondo Valley. The information presented at these two meetings will be the same but will be at different locations to increase public access. The dates, times and locations of the meetings are as shown:

Persons with disabilities that require special accommodations for the meeting should direct their requests to Dave Pennington at the number or address below at least three days in advance of the meeting dates.

Additional information about the upcoming public information meetings or about the project in general can be obtained from the following persons:

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**Meeting 1**

Date: Tuesday June 22, 1999  
Time: 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm — Open House  
7:00 pm to 7:30 pm — Presentation  
7:30 pm to 8:30 pm — Public Comments and Discussion  
Place: Glencoe Rural Events Center, Highway 70 near mile-marker 275

**Meeting 2**

Date: Wednesday June 23, 1999  
Time: 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm — Open House  
7:00 pm to 7:30 pm — Presentation  
7:30 pm to 8:30 pm — Public Comments and Discussion  
Place: Hondo Valley School, Highway 70 near mile-marker 286

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### OUR OPINION

## The times, the tide, and a convention hotel

Having made their point, members of the Ruidoso Lodging Association have chosen to drop their suit seeking to block construction of a new convention hotel, or to force a referendum on the issue.

The whole question of building an upscale hotel on the edge of a golf course and snuggled up to the Ruidoso Convention Center has been a decade-long, divisive one in the community. Probably no one is really satisfied with the agreement between the village and Leisure Hotels L. L. C.

No one can be particularly thrilled with the idea that taxpayers in the lodging business over here should be forced to underwrite the business of a big-bucks competitor over there. In that context, it's easy to sympathize with all the small-scale lodge owners who now must scramble to hold their own in a Ruidoso hospitality environment that somehow must fill an extra 100-plus rooms nightly.

Yet, most of them have continued to prosper despite concerns when the Holiday Inn Express opened 104 rooms a couple of years ago; when a new Days Inn opened a few years before that. Ah, but those hotels didn't ask the village for special tax breaks, you might say. No — but they did bring with them the clout a national reservation system can use to keep rooms filled.

Perhaps a better comparison is Wal-Mart. All of us can remember the cries and whimpers when word got out that Ruidoso's friendly tax-contributing Wal-Mart would be closing and a spanking new Wal-Mart Super Center would be opening just down the road in another town.

Cries were long and loud about the unfairness of it all; about the loss of tax revenue to Ruidoso; about the small businesses forced out of business.

Folks, it didn't happen. A huge new discount store did open, to the gratification of our neighbors in Ruidoso Downs. Nearly all of us made the trek from Ruidoso and Alto, and everywhere else in the county, to partake of the essential but mundane items the store had to offer.

It did nothing but spark growth in the Downs — already a commercial strip of a town. Look at the new businesses going up along U. S. 70 (if you can avoid the orange barrels long enough). And Ruidoso's gross receipts did not go down.

In business nothing ever is totally predictable. Nothing collapsed when Wal-Mart moved. Ruidoso absorbed a Holiday Inn Express.

It can absorb a convention hotel, too.

The killer would be a major recession. Meantime, a couple of Wall Street clichés apply: A rising tide lifts all boats. And the good businessman will survive.

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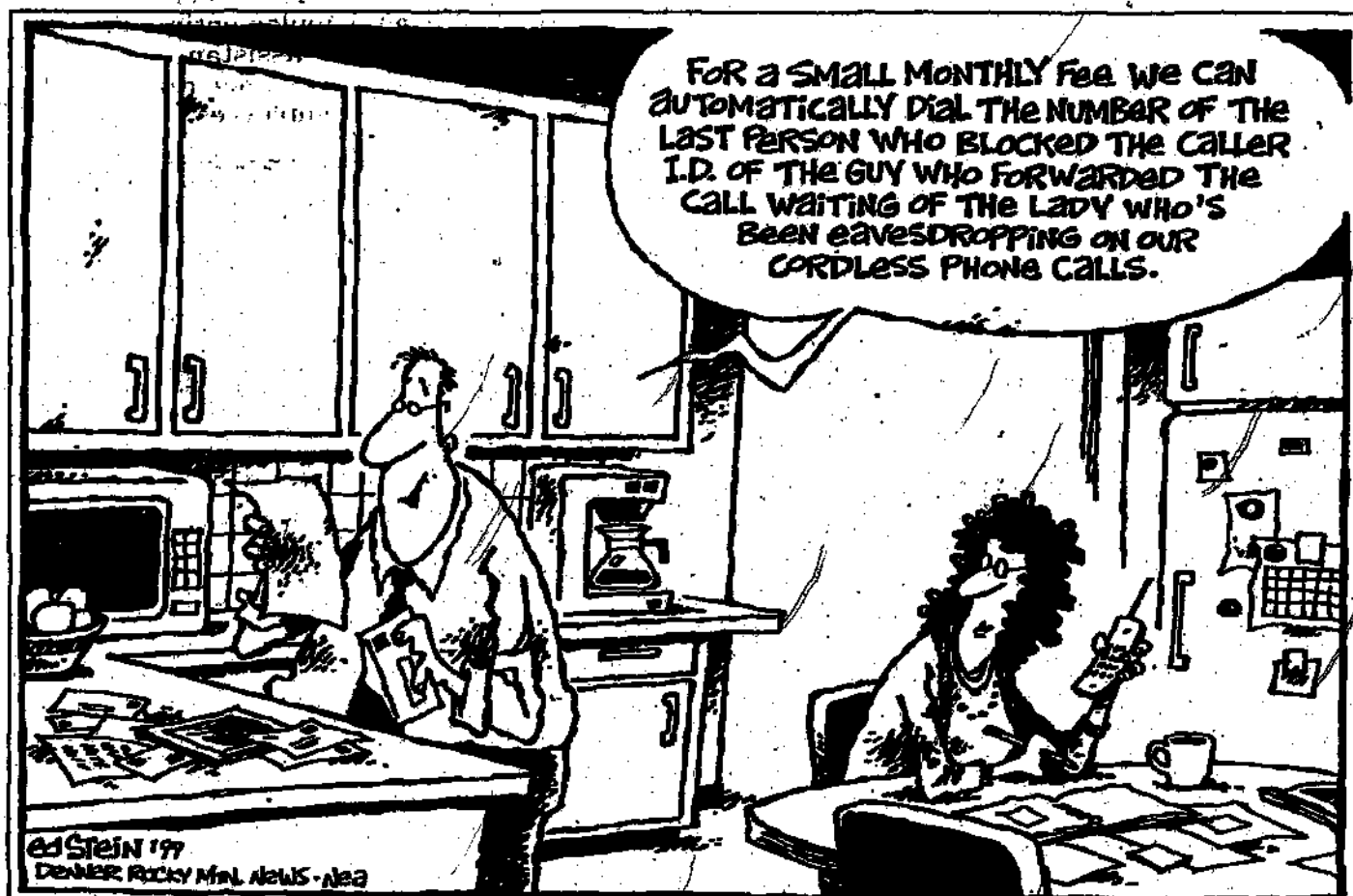
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### YOUR OPINION

#### Friends not forgotten

To the editor:

It has already been nearly six months since Dan (Storm)'s funeral. Yet, every day we find ourselves reflecting on some act of kindness to the Storm family during that time, by someone from the "little green valley."

Literally before the smoke cleared, people from Lincoln to Alamogordo dropped what they were doing and came running to provide whatever help was needed.

For this reason, we, Dan's brothers, and our families join in expressing our gratitude to all the extraordinary folks who, last December and over the years, have gone out of their way to help Dan and ourselves.

Lynn and Mark Storm  
Dripping Springs, Texas

#### Millennium dates wrong

To the editor:

I just can't hold it in any longer. It's time to wake up and smell the roses. Jan. 1, 2000, is neither the end of this millennium nor is it the beginning of the 21st Century. In fact, Jan. 1, 2001 is the beginning of the 21st Century. It would follow that Dec. 31, 2000, is indeed the end of this millennium. Not that this revelation will cancel any wild "mil-

lennium" parties on New Year's Eve 1999 (who wants that?) The Y2K thing, of course, is a real issue and totally unrelated to the "new millennium" issue, so let's not confuse the two, which seems to be happening. We have all been made painfully aware of the business potential of the Y2K issue with the sharks out in full force hawking everything from fail-safe power backup units for \$3,800 to Y2K compliant pacemakers (not an upgrade to dismiss so easily if you are so equipped).

Hold the presses! *Ruidoso News*, May 26: "The last class of the century" is a perfect example of what I would call the "ostrich effect" going on, probably around the world. C'mon guys, if you're going to speak to this relatively erudite community, pull your head out of the sand and at least try to be reasonably accurate.

Bob Sleeper  
Alto

#### The disenfranchised

To the editor:

Ruidoso, like some other resort communities, is rather unique. Some 60-70 percent of the property owners are non-residents. They cannot vote, and they have no voice, or representation, in our local government. Another some 20-30 percent of our property owners

are retirees who, in their golden years, do not wish to run for local political office. Therefore, with the low voter turnout in local elections, the pro-growth business element will always be in power. The absentee property owners and retirees thus represent a large, disenfranchised, and silent majority. They feel that they are already over-taxed, and I think most question the wisdom of such sweetheart deals as the proposed hotel in the quest for "growth."

As the village politicians pursue their drive for "growth," we are now in Drought Condition 2 with insufficient water in our tanks, our wells producing less than 2000 gallons per minute, water levels in Grindstone and Alto lakes at low levels, withdrawals exceeding recharge, and a deteriorated infrastructure requiring a bond issue, and years to repair.

I believe that the vast majority of the non-resident home and property owners, and retirees, do not share our politicians' vision of growth at any cost. They moved here, on a full- or part-time basis, because they hoped Ruidoso would remain a nice small mountain village. Unfortunately, their voices will never be heard.

Don Mathews  
Ruidoso

## There's a word for it

Just call me an unreconstructed wordaholic.

I've loved and hated written words all my life...or at least since my dad finally taught me to read from a Captain Marvel comic book when I was in the first grade, my hyrote teacher, named Mrs. Nichols, having failed at the enterprise.

No, I'm not an Abraham Lincoln type who read by candle-

light in a log cabin until the cock crew (crowed?) at dawn. I'm the perpetual reader who gets hooked more on careful or imaginative writing than on plot, or even content — which is a bit of a burden to overcome for someone in the matter-of-fact newspaper world.

It's tough to get poetic about a planning and zoning meeting.

For a wordaholic I'm not a very good linguist; so basically I'm your unadorned English wordaholic.

I like words that give the color of a scene, the drama of a confrontation, the sound of a voice raised in anger or jest or song; words that in combination turn on the projection machine in my head and reveal a world, much more vividly than the current television offering — PBS and A&E sometimes excepted, naturally.

I admire cantankerous words that are hard to spell and don't mean much, but in their place can be the pepper on the eggs. Like supercilious or extirpate.

The thing about words is that they can be played like musical notes, to create, to elucidate, to educate, and put to sleep. In like way they can play on our imaginations like gossamer threads of angel hair caught in dancing sunbeams.

Words are most wonderful, and treacherous and unbearably difficult to handle when they take control, as they do sometimes.

Like now.

## Three feet wide, 130 years old

Our neighbor to the north, Colorado, has always been the richer of the two states. It was blessed with gold and silver that were discovered early and helped build many a great fortune and provided the venture capital that made it grow.

Gold was found in southern Colorado in 1859, and soon a string of wagons with "Pike's Peak or Bust" painted on their sides wended their way to that impressive summit. A host of other strikes followed, and so did the railroad.

When the Union Pacific went through Wyoming in 1869, Denver residents raised enough cash to build a line from their "Mile-High City" to connect with it. Soon the Kansas Pacific Railway reached Denver as well.

In 1870, the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company was chartered by Gen. William Jackson Palmer, who had visions of a railway from Denver to El Paso. His line had reached Pueblo by 1872 and built a branch west from there to coal mines at Cañon City.

The choice was made early on to construct the railroad on a three-foot gauge — not the four-foot, eight-inch gauge of its chief competitor, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. It was to prove an advantage to the company as it spread its lines and spurs across Colorado's rough terrain to bring in the miners and take out the ore.

The Denver and Rio Grande lost the race with the Santa Fe to cross Ratón Pass along the Santa Fe Trail into New Mexico, but it beat that company in securing the Royal Gorge west of Cañon City. Soon it looked as if the competition would halt, because the Santa Fe leased the D&RG. But the owners, which besides Palmer now included the infamous railroad magnate Jay Gould, had problems with the way the Kansas-based company was running their railroad and they broke the lease.

By 1881, the company had extended its narrow-gauge tracks throughout the mountains of Colorado to "reach the spots where nature hides its treasures," as a company promotional book put it. The tracks climbed mountains, traversed gorges and crossed the Continental Divide in five places. The mines of Gunnison, Leadville and Silverton were all connected, and one route went all the way to Española in New Mexico.

On the track from Denver to Pueblo, the company bowed to increasing use of standard gauge rolling stock. A third rail was added to accommodate both sizes of trains. It did this with more and more lines as time went on.

In 1882, the company leased the Denver and Rio Grande Western line that was being built southeastward from Salt Lake City. The next year, the two lines were joined near Green River, Utah, connecting Denver with Salt Lake.

In 1895, the company purchased the Santa Fe Southern line from Española to Santa Fe, tying that ancient capital with its gold-domed counterpart to the north. The company was at its high point.

The Denver and Rio Grande invested heavily in the Western Pacific, a line from Salt Lake City to San Francisco. Although this railroad was completed, it went bankrupt in 1916, which forced the Colorado company into receivership.

There followed a convoluted series of mergers, acquisitions, spin-offs, joint ventures, reorganizations, trusteeships and leases. Tracing the history of Western railroads is difficult because of this continual wheeling and dealing.

What resulted in this case was the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway, which operated until 1988,

when it was merged with the Southern Pacific.

The narrow gauge portions of the system were gradually converted to standard gauge or abandoned, except for two segments which are now operated as tourist attractions.

The Durango and Silverton Narrow Gauge Railway and the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad are the remaining remnants of the Denver and Rio Grande's impressive narrow gauge system. Each is a treasure to ride and a gateway to a very different era.

Next week: The New Mexico Central Railroad.

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# New gambling addiction program also helps casino employees

BY MESHA SMITH  
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Because of the high risk of addictive gambling to its employees, the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino is establishing a program to help them.

"Employees have a higher risk of becoming compulsive gamblers," Curtis Barrett, founder of the Kentucky Council for Compulsive Gamblers who is helping Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino begin the Responsible Gaming Program, said.

Barrett says that one of the jobs of the Responsible Gaming Program is to set up an employee assistance program to help with compulsive gambling problems.

"This program has to be adapted to this area so that it is appropriate for the people and problems here, using the resources in this area," Barrett said. "Every case needs to be managed on a case by case basis."

A similar program, which Barrett helped to establish at Churchill Downs in Kentucky, provides a range of help for individuals from counseling to in-patient treatment to attorney referrals.

The Harvard study that Barrett based his statement on, "Health Quest", which studied a large gaming company and its employees, distinguishes between problem gamblers and compulsive gamblers.

Problem gamblers, according to the study, are those people who are able to stop gambling when faced with the reality of what they're doing. Compulsive gamblers, however, cannot stop even when faced with the reality that they are losing large amounts of money.

The study states that casino employees have a low risk of being problem gamblers, but a high risk of becoming compulsive gamblers.

"This is probably true because, for problem gambling employees, working at a casino helps them to see that the machines are probability based and so they stop using them," Barrett said.

Barrett says that working at a casino will bring out the 1 percent of people who are susceptible to becoming addicted gamblers.

"We take responsibility for our employees."

Keith Henson,  
director of  
slot operations

"But even playing the lottery will do that," Barrett said.

The gaming company in the "Health Quest" study set up programs for its employees after the study found that they were having problems with gambling.

"The company saw that they needed to take care of their employees," Barrett said. "It was the right thing to do. I'm very excited because the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino are in this for the long haul."

Keith W. Henson, director of slot operations for the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, said agreed that "employees definitely have more opportunity to gamble by just being around it all of the time."

But, Henson said that he wouldn't exactly concur with the fact that employees have a higher risk of becoming compulsive gamblers.

Because employees are around it so much they can also easily become almost immune to the lure gambling, Henson said.

"If a problem did arise with one of our employees, we would

handle it immediately by referring them to help, possibly even supplementing the cost for that assistance," Henson said. "We take responsibility for our employees."

Bruce Rimbo, president of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, said the facility did not have a program like this one before to help track employees.

Rimbo said.

Rimbo said that they will be providing help through the Responsible Gaming Program for anybody who needs it, not just for their employees.

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## RUIDOSO DOWNS

### Council agenda

The Ruidoso Downs Village Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday for the following agenda items:

- A public hearing on Lincoln Cablevision changing in ownership to Charter Communications.
- Approval of accounts payable.
- Monthly reports.

• Approval to pay Carl Kelley Construction \$77,796.95 for the Wood Lane Pressure System.

A possible vote to publish

proposed changes to the village's zoning ordinance. Village Clerk/Treasurer Leann Weibrecht said the agenda item depends on the outcome of a council workshop Friday.

### Downs zoning workshop Friday

At 5:30 p.m. today Ruidoso Downs village trustees will be on the road in a mobile council workshop regarding possible changes to zoning regulations.

Village Clerk/Treasurer Leann Weibrecht said trustees

will be driven in a van to different parts of the village where zoning changes are proposed.

The meeting is public. People wishing to attend the workshop are encouraged to arrive early at Ruidoso Downs Village Hall, 122 Downs Drive, because seating on the van will be limited.

The council began looking at zoning changes back in December because of the growth currently underway in Ruidoso Downs. Trustees appointed a committee to make recommended zoning changes.

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## River association gets grant

A \$6,500 Watershed Assistance Grant was awarded this week to the Ruidoso River Association, one of 22 recipients out of 480 proposals.

Association director Dick Wisner said the money comes from River Network, a Portland, Oregon-based national river and watershed conservation organization dedicated to helping people protect and restore rivers and watersheds by building effective organizations.

The assistance program is a pilot project funded by the Environmental Protection Agency under the Clean Water Action Plan to promote and support joint efforts among states, tribes, local communities and stakeholders in local watersheds, he said.

The grant to the local river association is designated to support its ongoing program to bring all of the major stakeholders in the Ruidoso watershed together in a restoration effort. They are the U.S. Forest Service, the Mescalero Apache Tribe, the village of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico Game and Fish and the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District. The aim is to restore the degraded Rio Ruidoso to its historical designation as a high quality cold water fishery, Wisner said.

The association has taken the lead in restoring the watershed and in two years has grown from a handful of members to more than 700 working to save Ruidoso's "golden goose," he said.

## Keep a close eye on your dog when around area creeks

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso resident Justin and Terri Nelson learned the hard way about Giardia after their dog, Rufus, got deathly ill from playing in Carrizo Creek.

They initially thought the dog had parvo, but took him to the vet and found out it was a fairly common sickness called Giardia.

Justin and Terri Nelson, who live 20 feet from the creek, were concerned that other pets and children could contract the disease from the water.

"We were concerned that people might have their dogs put down because the symptoms (diarrhea) are close to those for parvo," Justin Nelson said.

The most common symptom of Giardia is diarrhea, said an epidemiologist with the State Department of Health, David Keller (who happens to be a distant relation of Helen Keller). It can make one feel "crummy -

with bloating, burping, passing gas, feeling full and uncomfortable for a long time."

Giardia is transmitted through the feces of infected people or animals, so it's pretty common in dogs living in rural areas, Keller said. It's unclear whether the species of Giardia animals contract is the same as that contracted by humans, he said.

The main way the disease is contracted in humans, Keller said, is from diapered children in day care passing it to each other and people who change the diapers and don't wash their hands.

The other major method of transfer is what he called "Beaver Fever," campers getting it from drinking contaminated surface waters.

Local veterinarian Robert M. Owen, who treated Rufus, said older and younger dogs are more susceptible to Giardia because their immune systems aren't "up to speed." Healthy

adult dogs have some resistance to the disease and only have to be treated if they get a fairly heavy dose of it.

"If you're out for a walk, just don't let them drink out of the creek," Owen said, "but there are other things you don't want them to get. Avoid areas frequented by animals passing. Common sense is the rule of the day."

Owen said vets in the area see cases of Giardia sporadically and expect it. Treatment is relatively simple and doesn't require more than one or two series of antibiotics to take care of.

"Generally we diagnose it in our lab on a fecal sample," he said. "It's relatively hard to isolate but we tend to see enough of it that all the vets are pretty good at finding it around."

Keller said Giardia is not unusual and suspects it's pretty common in dogs that live in rural areas.

"It's like saying somebody found a rattlesnake," Keller said.

Keller said it's unclear whether the Giardia animals contract is the same species that

humans contract.

"The take-home message for most people is that recreational exposure to water is a frequent cause of Giardia. While not life-threatening and treatable, parents should give a warning to their children about not drinking, particularly if there are cattle upstream."

There are many other diseases transmitted by contaminated water and Keller recommends campers treat water with portable filters or treatment tablets available in camping stores.

As far as dogs are concerned, the two "biggies" are Giardia and porcupines, Owen said.

"Dogs are finding them because with the dry weather conditions, porcupines move around a bit and a dog will sit nose-up to a porcupine and get a face full of quills that are difficult to remove," Owen said. "Especially if they get a bit of porcupine and get them in their mouth." The dog has to be anesthetized so the quills can be removed.

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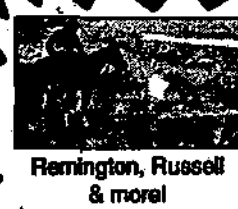
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## GTE gets its own busy signal from growing community

Utilities scramble to keep up with increases in construction and requests for services in the area

• *New businesses and the annual summer influx resulted in 10 percent more requests for new telephone service than typical, a GTE representative said.*

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

As of this week, the wait for new telephone service should be back to normal, a GTE representative said Thursday.

For about a month, customers had to wait about two weeks instead of the typical five to eight days because of a higher than usual demand.

"We know the growth is out there is always high this time of year in Ruidoso, but it's been greater than normal during this last May/June time-frame," Charles Watkins, public affairs manager for GTE's western division, said.

Watkins did not have exact numbers on how many

requests for service the company received, but said it was about 10 percent higher than last year.

This week, the company has brought the backlog under control by adding another employee to GTE's staff of 14 in Ruidoso as well as contracting with an independent company as well, Watkins said.

Other utilities are seeing similar increases in demands for services as well as some delays, but not to the same degree as GTE.

Representatives with Texas-New Mexico Power and Otero County Electric Cooperative say requests for electrical power to existing structures can be turned on in one day.

But requests for lines to new homes and businesses is backlogged by as much as four weeks, they said.

"It depends on how much we have to do ... it could be four weeks (to set power poles)

for a new service," Buckley Zumalt, with Otero County Electric, said.

The delay has been ongoing for some time and not just this spring, Zumalt added.

"In the winter time, it slows down to where we can get them in in a couple of weeks. But for the last two winters it really didn't slow down ... That's why everyone is behind a little bit because there is so much growth," he said.

Watkins said GTE was behind in part because of new businesses requesting service. One in particular, the Billy the Kid Casino at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, set back GTE's normal service schedule, Watkins said.

"And a lot of that has to do with the number of lines we have had to add at the casino," he said. "And I think there are four new trailer parks that have opened up in the area."

Debbie Haines, state business development manager for Zia Natural Gas, said Thursday Zia was behind in providing new service, but not for the same reasons.

Company crews have been diverted from new service lines to work on moving gas lines for road construction projects, she said.

"Which people are having a hard time understanding. But when the state tells you to go do something, you do it," Haines said.

While the number of requests for new service lines are about average for Zia, the amount of requests for lines running to new construction is higher than normal, she said.

Service lines are put in based on how close a structure is to an existing main line and the number of requests for natural gas lines in an area, she said.

## Tour looks conservation

A tour of three ranches will illustrate what speakers at the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District meeting Tuesday, June 29, are advocating.

The purpose of the tour is to demonstrate programs the district conducts to encourage members to become more involved with conservation planning and application.

Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m., at the Capitan School District cafeteria, where district chairman John Cooper will welcome them.

Bob Boehinger, Region VI chairman of the New Mexico Association of Conservation Districts, will speak on the capacity building committee and Fran Decker, a noxious weed specialist from the state Department of Agriculture, will cover toxic and noxious weeds.

After a break, Hollis Fuchs, Natural Resources Conservation Services soil conservationist, will review a photography

project chronicling vegetative changes in the area over the past 100 years.

He'll be followed by Greg Haussler, also a district conservationist, who will explain district and NRCS programs and activities.

Lunch will be a chuck wagon barbecue provided by Rustic Roots Catering compliments of the Hondo district.

At 12:45 p.m., the entourage will board a bus to tour the Silva and Cox Ranch, to see brush control on the Brewer Ranch and a demonstration of spraying noxious weeds on the G Bar F Ranch. The group also will stop at the Salado Watershed Dam, before returning to the school for refreshments and a wrap-up.

To make reservation, by the June 22 deadline, call (505) 364-2220 and leave a message, or mail to Upper Hondo SWCD, Box 900, Capitan, N.M. 88316.



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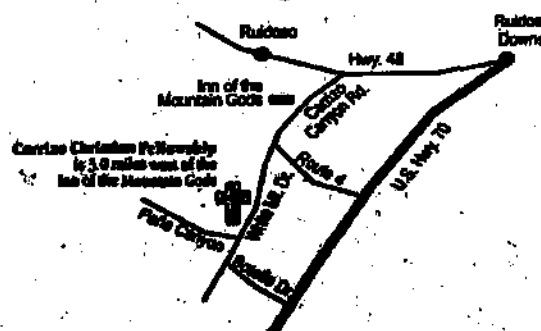
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# Republicans celebrate Flag Day

BY MESA SMITH  
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Patriotic songs, food sizzling on the grill, and good fellowship are all part of the memories that Betty Shrecengost, member of the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County, has of Flag Days in the past.

"The last Flag Day celebration that the Republicans put on was at my father's house. It's been nearly 25 years since we had one," Shrecengost said. "The celebrations were at people's homes who had back yards that were big enough, and we always had a speaker who reminded us to respect our flag."

"We seem to have a lack of patriotism today," Alice Phelps, another member of the group, said.

The Republican Party of Lincoln County and the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County have chosen to honor the United States flag by once again having a Flag Day celebration.

It will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the Boebinger home, six-tenths of a mile east of mile marker 281 on the south side.

"This is not a political rally. Everybody's welcome. We hope this will become a family affair so that the kids will be exposed to patriotism like I was exposed to it when I was young," Shrecengost said. State Rep. Dan Foley (R-

Chavez County) will be speaking on patriotism. State Rep. Dub Williams (R-Lincoln County) will introduce Foley.

There also will be stories about the flag and patriotic songs will be sung at the barbecue celebration.

Attendees are asked to RSVP at 653-4979 or 354-3363 and bring a salad or a dessert. Drinks and meat will be provided.

"We have days that are supposed to be patriotic, but they have become a farce, an excuse to throw a party," Shrecengost said.

"We're hoping to bring back the tradition of celebrating Flag Day and honoring Flag etiquette reviewed

The Flag Code, which formalizes and unifies the traditional ways the U.S. flag is to be respected, also contains specific instructions on how the flag is not to be used. These include:

The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing. It is flown upside down only as a distress signal.

The flag should not be used as a drapery, or for covering a speakers desk, draping a platform, or for any decoration in general.

When the flag is lowered, no part of it should touch the ground or any other object; it should be received by waiting hands and arms. To store the flag it should be folded neatly and ceremoniously.

the flag," Delores Stephens, president of the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County, said.

"Patriotism is something we need to practice. Regardless of our mistakes, we have a wonderful nation and our flag is a symbol of that nation. It doesn't get the respect it deserves," Shrecengost said.

Mary Skeen, wife of Congressman Joe Skeen, said just seeing the flag over Arlington Cemetery is a "heart jerker."

"We realize all of the people that have made sacrifices for our country," Skeen said.

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## Potluck lunch planned for Capitan resident

CAPITAN — There will be a community fundraiser at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds here Sunday to help defray medical costs incurred by Capitan resident Kristih Sultemeir.

Sultemeir has been stricken with an unknown illness that has caused her to undergo a variety of medical tests and to take several trips to medical facilities in Lubbock, Texas.

She also has had to have surgery, chemotherapy and regular blood transfusions. Dolores Earwood, one of the organizers of the event, said Sultemeir's illness has impacted the entire community of Capitan.

Sultemeir was a teacher at the Capitan schools for a year.

She also has worked at Servigas where her husband, Allen, also is employed.

The couple has three sons.

The fundraiser will be in the form of a potluck lunch. It will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring a covered dish.

"The whole community wanted to become involved so this is how we decided to do it," Earwood said.

For more information, call Les or Dolores Earwood at 338-4627.

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## This week

### TODAY

Horse racing  
1 p.m. post time, Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino

### Saturday

Team roping  
9:30 p.m. the Corriente CowBelles 11th Grady Le Eldridge team roping competition at Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitán. No admission charge.

Horse racing  
1 p.m. post time, Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino

### Sunday

Horse racing  
1 p.m. post time, Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino

Mountain bike racing  
Billy the Kid Cup, 10 a.m., Fort Stanton Special Management area, mile marker 15 on Hwy 220. Call 258-3224 for registration information.

## Pecking order

### Ruidoso Parks and Recreation

Team	W	L	Pct.
Flamingos	8	0	.100
Overflow	6	2	.750
Casino Apache	5	3	.625
Blue Angels	3	5	.375
Good Times	1	6	.143
Lady Merchants	0	7	.000

June 7 results  
Casino Apache 22, Good Times 4  
Overflow 24, Casino Apache 16  
Good Times 12, Lady Merchants 10  
Blue Angels 23, Lady Merchants 10  
Flamingos 23, Blue Angels 2  
Flamingos 13, Overflow 9

### Adult Men's Softball League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bear Mtn. Bombers	10	1	.889
Merchants	8	3	.727
Omega SW	5	2	.714
Extreme	7	3	.700
Grizzlies	7	4	.636
Riff Raff	7	4	.636
Hornbobs	5	6	.454
Nads	4	6	.400
Los Amigos	4	7	.363
Apache Warriors	3	7	.300
Mesc. Indians	1	8	.111
Outlaws	1	8	.111

June 8 results  
Riff Raff 18, Nads 14  
Bombers 14, Outlaws 4  
Merchants 29, Mesc. Indians 21  
Hornbobs 8, Grizzlies 4  
Extreme 31, Apache Warriors 17  
Omega SW 24, Los Amigos 23

## On deck

Grady Le Eldridge Memorial Team Roping, Saturday  
The Corriente CowBelles host the 11th Grady Le Eldridge Memorial team roping at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitán. Proceeds from the event will benefit the CowBelles college scholarship program, county fair awards and school activities. No admission charge.

Billy the Kid Cup Mountain Bike Race, Sunday  
Registration for the second Billy the Kid Cup mountain bike race has started. The race is set for 10 a.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Fort Stanton Special Management Area, mile marker 15 on Hwy 220. This event is sponsored by the National Off Road Bicycling Association and is one of the New Mexico Off Road Race Series. Call Rocky Mountain Sport at 258-3224 for more information.

Summer Bull & Barrel Benefit, Saturday, June 19  
A bull and barrel benefit fund-raiser for local high school rodeo contestants is set for 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Salazar Arena in Mesquite. Events are: open bullriding, junior bullriding (limited to first 10 entrants), welly sheep riding (for children 6 and under) and barrel racing. To enter barrel racing, call Kelly Marr at 585-9111 or 278-8346. For roughstock entries call, Kathy Saenz at 378-8346. Entries are open and close at 10 a.m. June 19 for roughstock and noon June 19 for barrel racing. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Smokey Bear Run, July 3  
The 19th Smokey Bear Run is set for Saturday, July 3, in Capitán. A 10-kilometer race and a 2-mile fun run are offered. Entry fee is \$10. T-shirts and refreshments for all participants. Awards for top finishers in age group and overall winners. The course is out and back along a paved road with gently rolling hills. For more information, call the Ruidoso State Bank main branch office at 257-4043.

Ruidoso Volleyball Camp, July 19-23  
A volleyball camp, sponsored by the Ruidoso High School coaches and the Lobo Volleyball coaches, will be July 19-23. Cost is \$120. Instruction by University of New Mexico volleyball coaches. For more information, call 258-4910 (during June), or 258-9056 or 378-8502 (during July).

British Soccer Camp, Aug. 9-13  
The Lincoln County Youth Soccer League will host the British Soccer Camp, Aug. 9-13. Cost is \$79. Early sign-up through June 25 is \$74. Call John for more information at 257-7830.

## Volunteers needed

Ruidoso Little League Basketball  
Ruidoso Little League Basketball has an opening for a new board member. Interested parties should send a letter of intent to: RLLE, P.O. Box 412, Ruidoso, NM, 88355, before July 1. An open meeting will be July 7 for officer elections.

FISHING REPORT,  
SEE PAGE 2B

# The first of the 'biggies' set for Saturday at the Downs

The road to Labor Day's All American Futurity begins in earnest Saturday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino as 10 2-year-olds race for the \$153,000 first-place prize in the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity at 350 yards. The first race will go off at 1 p.m.

The Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity has \$438,200 purse and serves as the first leg of the triple crown for 2-year-old quarter horses. The series includes July's Rainbow Futurity and the crown jewel All American Futurity on Labor Day.

One hundred thirty-eight 2-year-old hopefuls for the futurity crown went postward on May 28 in 15 divisions of trials. The fastest from that lengthy list of potentials was

Chick On The Take. She covered the 350 yards in 17.548 seconds and looms as the favorite in Saturday's race.

Chick On The Take is owned by JBS Racing and Jay Singletary of Ruidoso. The filly sold in last year's All American Sale as a yearling for \$50,000. She is sired by Champion Chick's Beduino is out of a stakes-winning Dash For Cash mare named Dasher On The Take.

Prior to the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity trials, Chick On The Take had started just once under trainer Kerry Reed.

The Arizona-bred filly finished second in late April in a division of the Remington Park Futurity trials but was disqualified from that runnerup finish for interference and

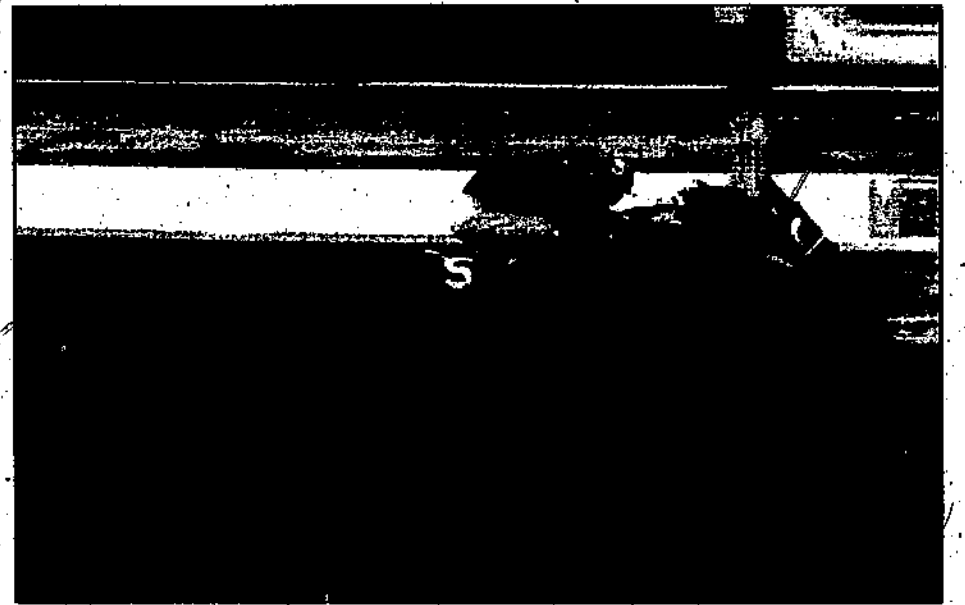
failed to qualify for that major event in Oklahoma City.

In the Ruidoso trials, she was all business with her time that carried Jody's Task and Ninety Nine Goldmine into the finals as well with their second and third-place finishes respectively. She will be ridden in the finals by Jimmy Brooks.

The second fastest time belonged to Star Splinter, a Texas-bred gelding.

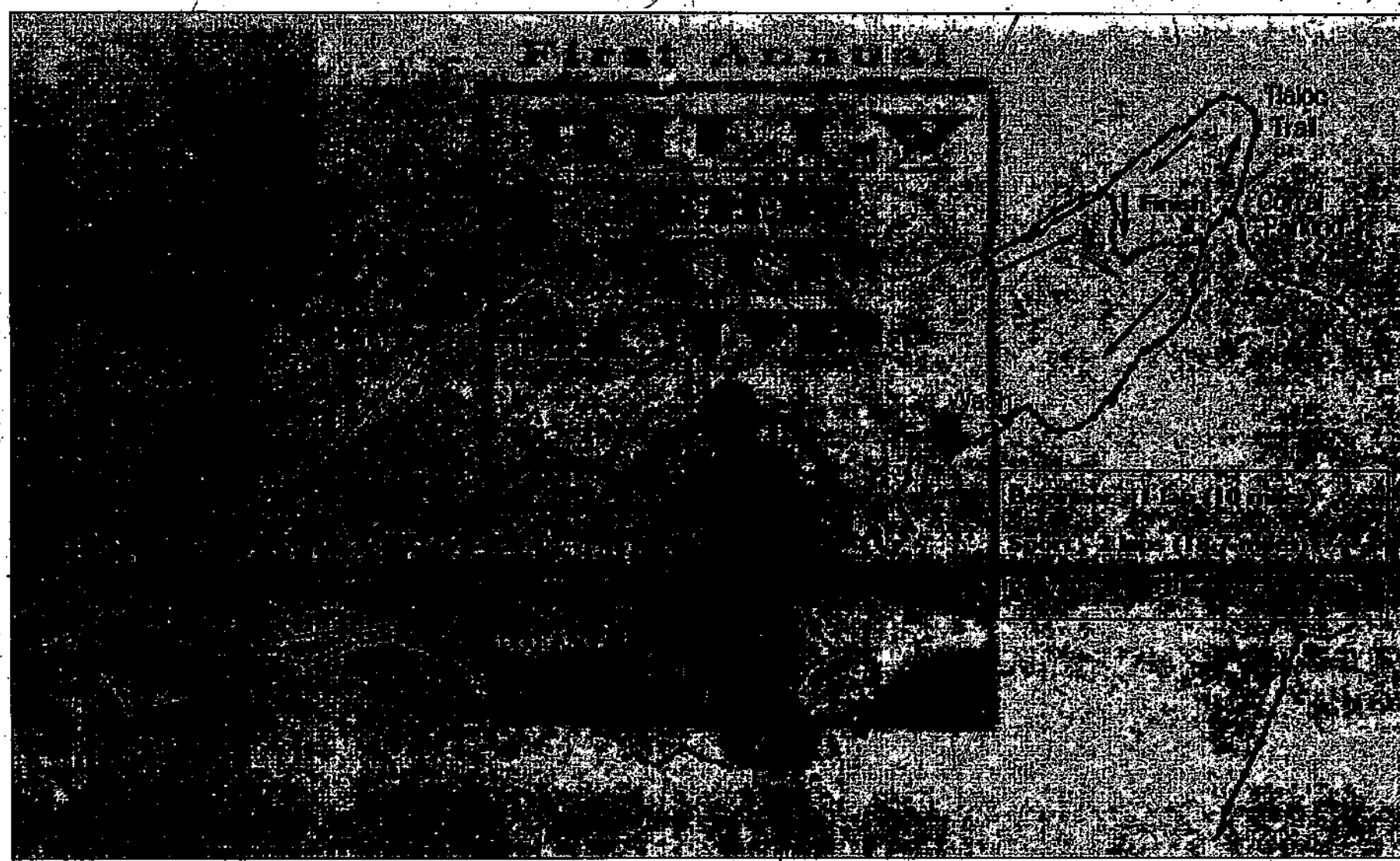
Star Splinter is trained by veteran Jack Brooks, who also trains futurity qualifiers Special Influence and Ninety Nine Goldmine.

Brooks admitted Chick On The Take looked "impressive" in the trials, but said, "There's several in there that looked good. It's a tough race, and it's wide-open."



Chick On The Take was the fastest qualifier to Saturday Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity final, the first jewel in quarter horse racing's triple crown. Courtesy photo

## 1999 BILLY THE KID CUP MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE



Ana Anglada/Ruidoso News

# Local riders a 'tour de force' at Cup

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF EDITOR

Billy the Kid Cup bike race organizer John Parker has noticed a trend in the 80-plus pre-registered entries for Sunday's race.

"I'm surprised at how many local people are riding this year," Parker said Thursday as he began final preparations for the 2-year-old cross-country mountain bike race.

So far, 14 local riders are entered in this year's race and more could sign up Saturday and Sunday. Last year's race drew eight local and 80 total pre-registered racers.

Denton Colvin is one of those locals. This will be Colvin's second Billy the Kid Cup. Colvin is entered in the self-described "over-the-hill-group."

"It's a good excuse to see some friends who enjoy the sport also," said Colvin explaining why he rides. "It's a workout with a lot of good relaxation afterward."

Colvin's comments echo Parker's observations as well.

"We're noticing from the registrants that more people that you wouldn't expect to race are coming out to race for the fun and challenge of it," Parker said.

Colvin said his training for this year's race has been "hit and miss" and that's why he's in the beginner class.

"The one lap usually does me in," he said with a laugh.

One rider whose training is not hit and miss is returning expert class champion Damian Calvert, who is one of eight pros already registered to ride and last year's New Mexico Off-Road series pro/expert point champion.

Thirty-seven rode in the pro/expert class last year.

But as with other entries, Parker expects most of the veteran riders to register Saturday and Sunday.



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News file photo

Damian Calvert coasted to the first Billy the Kid Cup title in 1998. He'll be back to defend his title.

"That's where the real numbers are going to start showing," Parker said.

This year's Billy the Kid Cup is the third race in the New Mexico Off-Road series. The seven-race series opened March 20 and 21 with the Coyote Classic in El Paso. At that race, pro/expert and Ruidoso native Bart Bowen finished first. Nate Wierwille of Ruidoso was third in the sport junior men's race and Adam Boehm was fifth.

Both Wierwille and Boehm are registered to ride this Sunday. Wierwille will try to accumulate points in order to defend his 1998 NMOR junior beginner

men point series title.

Parker isn't sure yet if Bowen will return to his old riding grounds, but he expects the local hero who finished second in last year's race to enter this year's race.

From now until Sunday's 10 a.m. race time, Parker and his corps of volunteers will complete minor last minute duties.

"It's going to be better than last year because of the stuff that will keep the crowd entertained — the kids' race and everything else," Parker said.

## RACE FACTS

**WHAT:** Billy the Kid Cup mountain bike race, the third race in New Mexico Off-Road series.

**STARTED:** In 1998 by John Parker and Cindi Clayton of Rocky Mountain Sports

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. Sunday (course closes to race fans at 9 a.m.)

**REGISTRATION:**  
• Saturday — Registration and information packets can be picked up at Rocky Mountain Sports, 1103 Mechem Dr., 258-3224.  
• Sunday — Registration, information packets and continental breakfast for all riders, 7 to 9 a.m. Race starts at 10 a.m. with pro/expert class.

**WHERE:** Mile Marker 15 on Highway 220 at the Fort Stanton horse corrals.

**RACE COURSE:** 8.7-mile loop split 50-50 between dirt road and single/double track. A high desert course with cacti, rocks and sand.

## OTHER EVENTS:

- Bike toss competition
- Kids' race
- Post-race spaghetti dinner for all racers

## LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS:

- Pro/expert men  
Damian Calvert
- Pro/expert women  
Kendra Ley

## LOCAL FACES

Local pre-registered entrants in Sunday's Billy the Kid Cup cross country mountain bike race. Participants listed by class, age division, gender:

- Beginner, 12-18, women  
• Jackie Schierek

- Beginner, 12-18, men  
• Aaron Goeller

- Beginner, 19-29, men  
• Abeslin Chaves  
• Michael Chavez

- Beginner, 30-39, men  
• Stephen Carter

- Beginner, 40-49, men  
• David Boehm  
• Denton Colvin  
• Scott Goeller  
• Kerry Smith  
• Chay Rennick

- Beginner, 50-plus, men  
• Pete Thompson

- Sport, 12-18, men  
• Adam Boehm  
• Nate Wierwille
- Sport, 19-29, men  
• Chad Patterson



Nate Wierwille



## This way



The first Billy the Kid Class team penning June 5 drew 150 teams. Organizer Sid Alford said the event was a success.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

## FISHING REPORT

## For fly fishing -

**RIO RUIDOSO:** The river is flowing at a staggering low 3 CFS. Fishing is very spotty because of low water flow. The best patterns are pheasant tails, green rock worms and prince nymphs. Late afternoons are producing scattered dry fly action along the vegetation lines of the riverbanks. The best dries have been parachute adams, blue wing olives, and hendricksens.

**Bonito Creek:** Above the lake, scattered catches of rainbows have been steady for the hard-core fisherman. The undergrowth is doing a good job of providing cover and food for the resident fish. The water flow below Bonito is virtually non-existent and unfishable. No change from last week, just less water.

**Bonito Lake:** Water level is

good with reports of early and late fishing good on dry flies. Best reported patterns are blue wing olives, hendricksens and light cahills. The spin-caster will do well with bubble rig and a propeller fly tied on the business end. The hot propeller fly this week seems to be one with a red body and white hackle.

**Grindstone Lake:** Late evening fishing will produce the best fishing here. Take advantage of midge and damselfly hatches. Several evenings this past week dry flies such as light cahills, parachute adams and griffin's gnats have provided numerous surface takes. Throw and strip woolly buggers, muddler minnows and rainbow trout streamers cast nearly parallel to the shoreline right at dusk in search of large cruising

brooks and rainbows. The spin-caster will do well with a bubble rig with propeller flies or drowning a muddler minnow or zonker.

**Lake Mescalero:** The lake level is good. Shoreline and boat fishing have been producing nice fish in the evening hours. Dry flies that have been working are parachute adams, hendricksens, mosquitos and midges. I was told of one fisherman catching a 19.5-inch cutthroat.

Jim Shoop, Fly's Etc.

## For bait fishing -

**RIO RUIDOSO:** Low water. Fish in the pools on salmon eggs.

**ALTO LAKE:** Unfishable. No stocking planned in the near future.

**GRINDSTONE RESERVOIR:** Good on powerbait and pistol pats.

**BONITO LAKE:** Good on powerbait and super-dupers. Jim McGarvey, Western Auto

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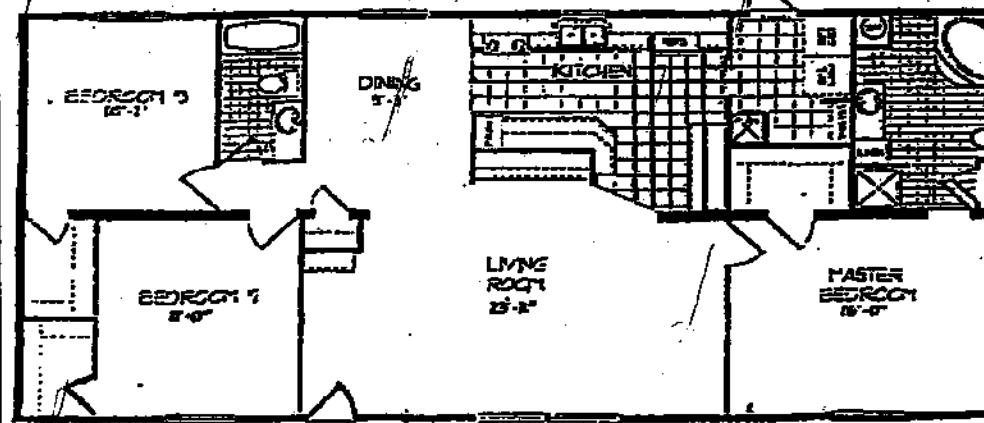
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**THE RUIDOSO DOWNS**  
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Ruidoso Center of ENMU  
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Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345  
(505) 257 - 2120  
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• Computer Technician  
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CLOSING DATE: Until filled  
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Plaintiff,  
vs.  
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Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

**Legal Notice**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 9, 1999, at 10:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Village of Ruidoso Municipal complex located at 313 Cree Meadows Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash, all right, title and interest of the above named Defendants in the following described properties of the High Sierra Condominiums, Phase I, located at 604 Escalibur Road, in Ruidoso, New Mexico, pursuant to the following judgment lien:  
a) Victor Chavez, Rosario C. Chavez and Carmel Cazaes, and their Unknown Spouses, if any, jointly and severally  
Building 3, Unit 1,  
Unit Week 40  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,967.86  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00  
b) Michael E. Cochran and Alexandra A. Cochran, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 1, Unit 1,  
Unit Week 48  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,736.80  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00  
c) Bill Demattio and his

**Plaintiff,**  
No. CV-99-58  
Div. III  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, ROSARIO C. CHAVEZ and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, CARMEN CAZARES and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, MICHAEL E. COCHRANE and ALEXANDRA A. COCHRANE, BILL DEMATTIO and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, GILGERMO

Unknown Spouse, if any, jointly and severally  
Building 4, Unit 2,  
Unit Week 44  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,050.53  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00  
d) Guillermo Ducker, a/k/a Guillermo Ducker, Alejandra Ducker, Elena Ducker, and Elena Rodriguez, and their Unknown Spouses, if any, jointly and severally  
Building 6, Unit 1,  
Unit Week 6  
Maintenance Fees..... \$230.29  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

e) John C. Harper and Donna K. Harper, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 5, Unit 1,  
Unit Week 46  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,855.26  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

f) Timothy M. Hipp and Martina L. Hipp, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 4, Unit 1,  
Unit Week 15  
Maintenance Fees..... \$2,267.41  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

g) Ronald F. Jackson and Rosa A. Jackson, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 13, Unit 1,  
Unit Week 10  
Maintenance Fees..... \$2,692.41  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

h) Paul Andrew Johnson and Betty Jane Johnson, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 5, Unit 2,  
Unit Week 19  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,737.86  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

i) James L. Lanhman and Gabrielle Lanhman, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 5, Unit 2,  
Unit Week 33  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,808.88  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

j) Raymond B. Madrid and Alma Madrid, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 14, Unit 2,  
Unit Week 14  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,737.86  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

k) Fred Martinez and Alicia Martinez, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 12, Unit 2,  
Unit Week 7  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,198.46  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

l) Miguel A. Romo and Alicia Romo, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 1, Unit 1,  
Unit Weeks 2, 3, 34 and 35  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,623.46  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

m) Carmen Alicia Musula VDA de Rivera and her Unknown Spouse, if any, jointly and severally  
Building 1, Unit 1,  
Unit Weeks 2, 3, 34 and 35  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,821.73  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

n) Miguel A. Romo and Alicia Romo, husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 9, Unit 1,  
Unit Week 40  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,312.86  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

o) Donald R. Severns and Iris M. Severns formerly husband and wife, jointly and severally  
Building 4, Unit 1,  
Unit Week 17  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,736.80  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

p) Clyde P. Wilson and is Unknown Spouse, if any, jointly and severally  
Building 5, Unit 1,  
Unit Week 49  
Maintenance Fees..... \$1,736.80  
Attorney's Fees and Costs..... 425.00

q) In addition to the foregoing amounts, excepting fees including the Special Master's fee of \$250.00 and the publication fee, shall be due and owing from the Defendants to the Plaintiff the sum of \$2,161.80. The Plaintiff is entitled to the sum of \$2,161.80. The Plaintiff is entitled to the sum of \$2,161.80. The Plaintiff is entitled to the sum of \$2,161.80.

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bidder for cash or certified funds, and Plaintiff may bid its judgment amounts at the sale in whole or in part as if the same were cash. The Special Master may continue this Special Master's sale by appearing at the sale on July 9, 1999, at 10:00 A.M., and announcing the postponement of sale to another specific date. /s/Sara Prothro Special Master, Lee Griffin LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.C. 1096 Mechem Drive, Suite 102, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 Attorney for Plaintiff 2232 4T(6)11, 25(7)2

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
LEHMAN CAPITAL, a Division of Lehman Brothers Holdings, Inc., Plaintiff,  
vs.  
DEBRA JEAN CHISM, a single woman, JEAN BARNES, a single woman, and MARCOS R. BARELA, JR., a single man, Defendants.  
NOTICE OF SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 17, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 1702 E. Avenue, Carrizozo, New Mexico and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: NE/4 SW/4 NW/4 OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, N.M.P.M. LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on April 23, 1999, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$36,145.47 and the same bears interest at eleven and one quarter (11.25%) per annum from April 1, 1999. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$957.78. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed or rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all pending reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
Qualifications-based competitive sealed proposals for design professional services will be received by the Contracting Agency, Village of Ruidoso Downs, P.O. Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 for RFP No. 0004. The Contracting Agency is requesting proposals for professional, planning services, engineering services for a forty (40) year water study and plan for Village of Ruidoso Downs and immediate outlying areas. Proposals will be received at the Village of Ruidoso Downs, P.O. Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 until June 30, 1999 at 4:00PM. Copies of the Request for Proposals can be obtained in person at the office of the Village Clerk at 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Leann Wehbrecht at (505) 378-4422. PURCHASING AGENT: Leann Wehbrecht, CMC, Clerk/Treasurer Date: 6-3-99 2231 2T(6)11, 16

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF REPEALING ORDINANCE 98-09: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF THE VILLAGE'S COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ORDINANCE 94-07 DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE NEW MEXICO PUBLIC EMPLOYEE BARGAINING ACT, SECTION 10-7D-1 THROUGH 10-7D-26 NMSA, 1978, IS NOT RENACTED PRIOR TO JULY 1, 1999; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR

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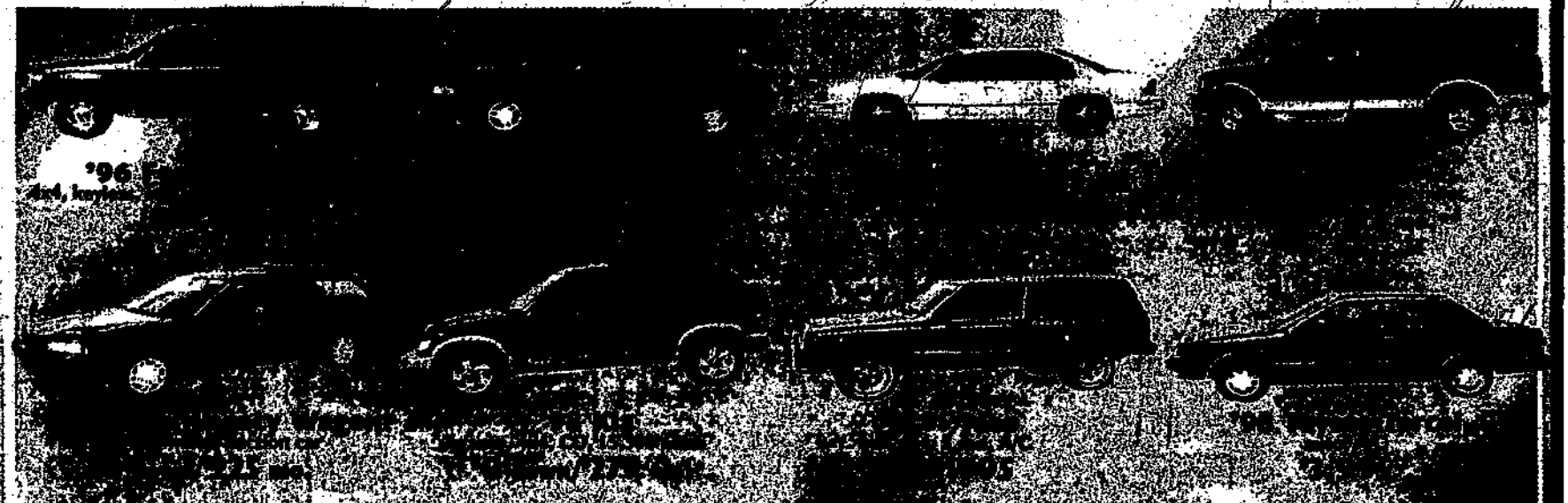
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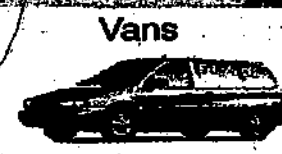


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### ACROSS

- 1 Japanese or Korean  
 10 Dutch Abstract Expressionist  
 15 — Springs, Fla.  
 16 Energy  
 17 Diviner, of sorts  
 18 Hardly sweet talk  
 19 Angler's needs  
 20 The Celtics' "Hondo"  
 22 Quarter of a calendrier  
 23 Kind of resort  
 24 Generous gifts  
 26 Game to 5,000 points  
 31 The Ayatollah, for one

- 35 They're called stations in Australia  
 36 Sardou play written for Sarah Bernhardt  
 39 Hike  
 40 What a juggler may practice with

- 41 Whence the phrase "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"  
 46 Loudly mourn  
 48 — Khan  
 51 Precedent setter  
 53 Fills the hold  
 55 Academy founder

- 56 Millionaire makers  
 58 Mickey Mantle, on the ballfield  
 59 Hard white pottery  
 60 Classic advertising annual  
 61 Titled Italians

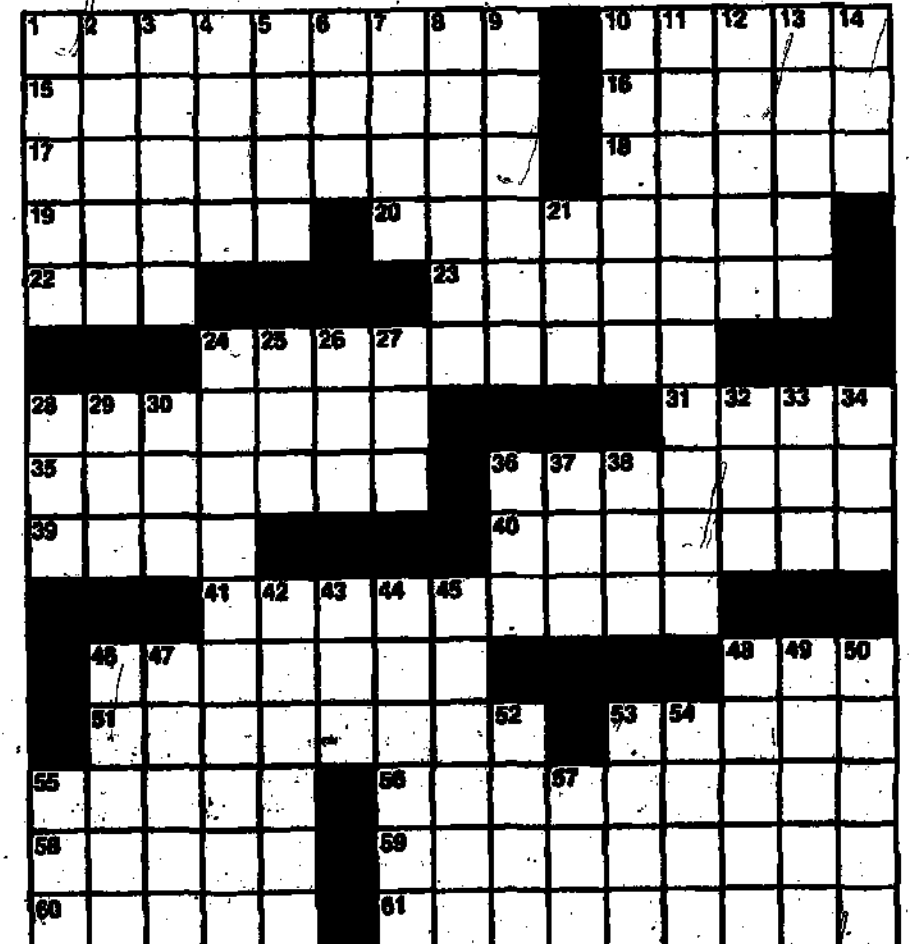
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 2 Rat Island resident  
 3 Reserve  
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 5 Latin 101 verb  
 6 Junior  
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 8 Military command  
 9 Anxiousness

- 10 Counsel  
 11 Niceties  
 12 Yearned  
 13 Bring up  
 14 "Solaris" author Stanislaw  
 21 Musical notes  
 24 Flat  
 25 Rowan, e.g.  
 26 Interstate sign, Abbr.  
 27 Interstate sign  
 28 Device used in an A.T.M.  
 29 Swiss river  
 30 Austin-to-Dallas dir.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Jeff Harrington

- 32 Cause of Chinese restaurant syndrome  
 33 Expert  
 34 Attachment to Christ?  
 36 Law in Lyon  
 37 Circle section  
 38 Kind of cross  
 42 John and others  
 43 Hover, e.g., informally  
 44 Slanted  
 45 Cache in the Sierra Madre  
 46 Newsman Garrick  
 47 Split  
 48 "So long"  
 49 Oscar winner Davis  
 50 Boobs  
 52 It's across the Thames from Windsor  
 53 — majesté  
 54 The Muses' domain  
 55 Free TV ad: Abbr.  
 57 Metal shelf filling

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Chasing her dreams, Kerry Anderson makes music with the instrument she makes herself.

Marty Racine

## A Lincoln County odyssey...

Upper Canyon was too crowded in the summer, Nogal was too off the beaten path. Capitan was just right for settling down and making dulcimers.

# Three strings on 4th Street, and a future

BY MARTY RACINE  
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

**C**APITAN — The yard at the end of 4th Street lies empty and fallow, but when Kerry Anderson looks out her front window she sees musicians jamming and carrying on.

In this town it's a fine Sunday afternoon in Capitan, there's a potluck and the pickers are sitting around a deck that resembles an old-West saloon with all manner of stringed sound boxes: guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin and — dulcimer.

### Dulcimer?

Yes, the soft-spoken, three-stringed lap instrument native to mountains far away.

Kerry Anderson not only plays the dulcimer but as founder of the Dulcimer Shop she's one of a handful of women in the country who builds them. And if there's another dulcimer builder in the state she's not aware of it.

Anderson grew up in Minnesota but discovered the dulcimer while living in North Carolina in the 1980s. It's a purely American zither instrument (the neck running the full length of the sound box) that evolved as German, Irish and English settlers migrated into the Blue Ridge Mountains. Made originally by cabinet-makers, it reached its present form in about 1750.

A diatonic, open-tuned instrument based on scales, the dulcimer traditionally had a treble or "melody" string and two strings employed as a drone. Modern fret design has made

them more versatile, but the dulcimer is still indigenous to the Mid-Atlantic and South. In Carolina they were everywhere, says Anderson.

"I wanted one really bad but I didn't have the money. So someone told me I could build one from a kit."

Right. She had no woodworking experience. Well, she was told, all you need is glue, sandpaper, a little finish and a screwdriver. She ordered the kit and found that none of the parts were cut out.

So she had a friend cut the parts, and she traced them in case she messed up.

"After I got it," built everybody said, "Oh, it's so pretty; you ought to make 'em and sell 'em." I said nah. But they pushed me, so I made a couple for some friends because I wanted to have somebody to play music with. They pushed me some more, so I made six more."

She took them to an art show and sold them all. Cool, she thought.

Moving back to Minnesota, she began building from scratch using walnut, spruce, cherry, maple and cedar. She fashioned her own jigs and salvaged wood from a cabinet-maker who discarded boards blemished by even one knot.

"I could take an eight foot board, cut the knot out and get enough for eight instruments. Boy, I used to haul wood out of there."

In 1990 Kerry Anderson stored her tools and opened a wholesale apparel business in Santa Fe. She

designed clothes and had six women sewing for her. The money flowed, but after three years it wasn't worth it.

"I enjoyed the money, it was great. But the people I had to deal with and the image I had to project, it just wasn't me. There was too much snobbery there. I'm more common, a normal everyday country girl."

She'd heard about Ruidoso from an artist friend and looked at property. It was hectic. "It'd be a mad-dash afternoon down here, rush around. I'd get all confused. I'd take notes, and still I couldn't remember."

So in 1993 she just rented a place in the Upper Canyon, only to discover the summer congestion. She moved to Nogal and set up her dulcimer business a year ago last January.

"I bought some wood, made some instruments, put up a sign on the road, realized there was nothing to stop people. They saw a sign there but they'd already passed it. I decided it was really difficult to run a business when you're in the country."

Last fall she bought a trailer in Capitan. Empty for more than a year, it was pretty junked up. But it was sturdy, and she got it on the cheap.

She gutted it out, cleared a workroom for her saws and drill press, installed new plumbing, updated the wiring, and redid the floors and the walls.

Then the money ran out.

But she had a hardware store to buy finish and tools. There was a decent grocery. What else might a dulcimer maker need?

"I figured that's about as good as it gets."

Driving around in her 1984 van, with The Dulcimer Shop printed on the window, folks took notice all right. Most wanted to know: What is a dulcimer?

In time they might know. Anderson is cranking up her workshop.

The New Mexico climate is ideal for her hardwoods, ordered kiln-dried from Connecticut. "The lack of humid-

ity helps. If there's too much moisture after it's glued and it loses moisture it's hard on the glue joints, but if the wood is as dry as it can get the only thing that can happen is it will expand. That makes the glue joints tighter."

To build one instrument takes three weeks; once the saws are set up and a system is in place, she can make six in the same time frame.

At that point she gets "addicted," she says. But she has to close herself off to all the "piddly" stuff. "Let the house become a mess, don't worry about the dishes, when you run out of underwear then you can do the laundry."

There are other plans for her trailer at 444 West 4th Street: a retail outlet and, someday, those jam sessions.

"I was going to start this summer but I didn't get the deck built. It'll be next year before we can sit out there."

Each instrument by Kerry Anderson is numbered and catalogued by the name and address, if offered, of its buyer. The information is entered into a list, available to any of her customers.

That's how she tracked down a favorite instrument, an earlier piece built in Minnesota. It was exceptionally pretty and sounded like a ring in a bell.

Naturally, she would keep it. But money got tight and she sold it at an art show.

"Do you want a case for it," Kerry asked the lady.

"No, I'm not going to play it. I'm just going to hang it on the wall."

Tearfully, she let it go.

Eight years later Kerry received a letter from the woman. Through the list she had been contacted by one of Kerry's customers. He persuaded her to take the dulcimer down from the wall.

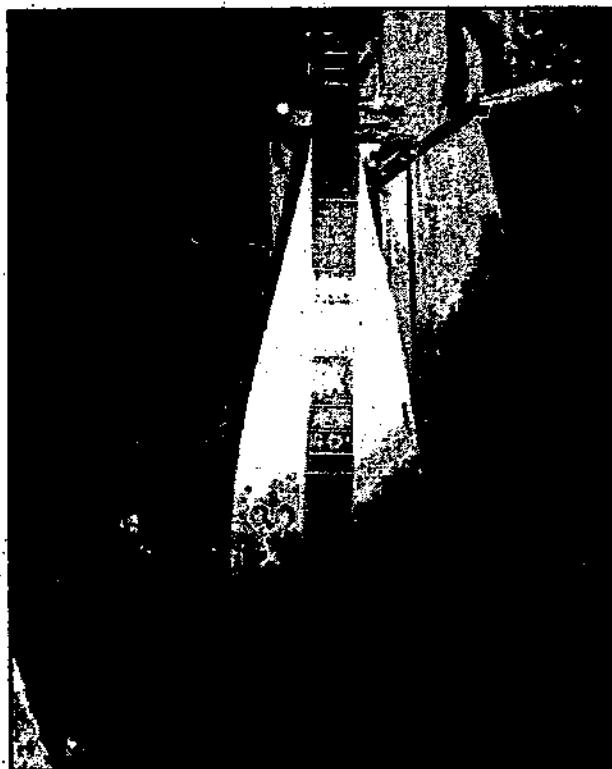
"She's playing it now. Paintings don't sing, not like that one."

"I'm more normal, a common ordinary country girl."



Happiness for Kerry is making dulcimers in a trailer in Capitan.

Marty Racine



The dulcimer in all its quiet simplicity.

Marty Racine



**BUSINESS BRIEFS****Bank receives employer award**

Pioneer Savings Bank was chosen as the New Mexico Employer of the Year by the New Mexico Business and Professional Women at a state convention in April, according to a press release.

Debe Wagner, Pioneer's branch manager in Carlsbad, received the association's local award in October 1998, which advanced the bank to the state level.

"We're proud to receive this honor," George Mitchell, Pioneer Savings Bank president, said. "Our Carlsbad office, as well as our other offices, work hard to provide a good working environment for our employees."

Pioneer Savings Bank has been a part of the New Mexico banking community since 1901 and has offices in Roswell, Ruidoso, Alamogordo, Carlsbad, Hobbs and Las Cruces.

**IRS tax preparers exam scheduled**

The deadline for the annual Special Enrollment Examination (SEE) which qualifies tax preparers to represent their clients before the Internal Revenue Service is rapidly approaching, according to an IRS release.

Application Form 2587, available from the IRS website at [www.irs.ustreas.gov](http://www.irs.ustreas.gov), by phone at (800) TAX FORM or at local IRS offices, must be postmarked by July 31.

The fee is \$55 for applicants taking all four parts of the examination or \$45 for those having conditional credit for one or more parts. Applicants can get free study materials to help prepare for the exam by mailing a request

form that is included with Form 2587. The form also contains instructions on how to obtain copies of the 1998 SEE questions and answers free of charge.

The two-day, four-part SEE will be Oct. 7-8 at the Internal Revenue Service, Rooms 203A and B, in Albuquerque at 5338 Montgomery Blvd., NE.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Blood, SEE coordinator for New Mexico, at (505) 837-5625.

**Driving costs edge up**

The cost of driving a car in 1999 will be 47 cents a mile, according to the American Automobile Association.

That cost is .9 cents higher than last year and is the smallest increase since 1994, due mainly to lower prices at the pumps this past year.

The study revealed higher ownership costs such as insurance, license and registration and a decrease in operating costs: gas, oil, maintenance and tires. This marks the second year in a row that automobile operating costs have dropped.

AAA's cost figures are based on a national average of three domestic cars — a Chevrolet Cavalier LS, a mid-size Ford Taurus SE, and a full-size Mercury Grand Marquis GS. The costs are based upon a four-year/60,000 miles ownership period. The study also includes driving costs for sport utility vehicles and minivans.

A pamphlet, "Your Driving Costs," is available through local AAA offices, which are located in Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Las Cruces. The Las Cruces office can be reached at (505) 523-5681.

**BBB Online to develop code of online business practices**

BBBOnline has announced that it will develop a "Code of Online Business Practices."

The Code will provide online merchants with guidelines that will help address important consumer protection issues raised by the digital marketplace.

"Self-regulation is the culture of the Internet, and an integral component of BBBOnline's mission. As businesses continue to launch web sites at an unprecedented rate, the BBBOnline voluntary code will encourage them to utilize practices that support an honest and fair online marketplace," said Bojana Fazarinc, global marketing services and communications director with Hewlett-Packard and chair of BBBOnline, a subsidiary of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. (CBBB).

The Better Business Bureau system has, over the years, fashioned and promoted helpful voluntary codes that serve a variety of industries and organizations today. The BBB Code of Advertising, for example, sets out basic advertising/selling standards that have successfully guided businesses, advertising agencies, industry associations, regulators, educators and others interested in fostering ethical advertising practices for more than 25 years. The CBBB's Philanthropic Advisory Service (PAS) encourages accountability within the charitable community through its nationally recognized CBBB Standards for Charitable Solicitations.

"A voluntary code for online businesses is a natural outgrowth of the Better Business Bureau system's distinguished history of promoting and fostering ethical business practices through voluntary self-regulation and business education," said James L. Bast, president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. (CBBB), the umbrella organization for the

nation's Better Business Bureaus. "That history, coupled with the expertise that BBBOnline has acquired evaluating thousands of web sites through its online seal programs, provides a firm foundation to launch this newest initiative."

The "Code of Online Business Practices" will be the newest self-regulation tool offered by

BBBOnline. Over the past two years, BBBOnline's Reliability program has awarded more than 3,000 online seals to qualifying businesses that meet high standards for customer satisfaction and truthful and accurate advertising. The BBBOnline Privacy program, launched earlier this year, has 300 applications in process and has awarded 30 online seals to companies that have met BBBOnline's standards for online privacy policies and practices. To gain voluntary support for and acceptance of the Code, BBBOnline and the Better Business Bureau system are seeking wide input and contributions from every sector of the Internet community, including consumers, businesses and industry associations.

"Our plan is to operate in an open and inclusive fashion when drafting the Code. We are developing a process that will encourage input every step of the way," said Russell Bodoff, senior vice president and chief operating officer of BBBOnline.

Bodoff stated that BBBOnline would also solicit input from regulators at the state and national level.

"The U.S. Department of Commerce and the Federal Trade Commission, for instance, have been very supportive of BBB self-regulation activities in the traditional marketplace, as well as on the Internet," Bodoff said.

**'Rags to riches'**

**An Omaha couple figured out how to realize their live-in-Ruidoso dream by creating a business out of rags.**

• One person's left over fabric is Mae Wheeler's next basket, rug, picture frame, wreath, place mat ...

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mae Wheeler's "rags to riches" plan really does involve rags. Wheeler owns Ragtime Crochet, a new shop in the Gazebo Shopping Center, where almost everything for sale was once a rag.

Using the fabric end-rolls from bed sheet manufacturers, Wheeler crochets the left-over cloth into a seemingly endless variety of products from baby bassinets to bathroom accessories. Her most popular items, says Wheeler, are the colorful rugs, baskets and wreaths that fill her tiny shop.

"Probably 95 percent of this is

something I made," Wheeler said, indicating the stock.

The other 5 percent includes a line of women's blue jean clothing by a friend of Wheeler's, and an assortment of cosmetic and jewelry products.

Wheeler has been crocheting with rags since 1993, starting when she and a friend decided to learn the craft in their hometown of Omaha, Neb. They discovered a store where the materials were sold and frequented it often, she said.

"And, well, I guess I just went in there too many times because the owner asked me to work for her," Wheeler said.

Since then, she's not only taught the craft to dozens of others but has an established mail-order business for materials, patterns and finished products.

The story behind Wheeler's decision to move to Ruidoso and open her first retail shop is a familiar one. She and her husband have vacationed in Ruidoso for years and were planning to retire here. Then, while in Ruidoso this past year, Wheeler spotted the available store space as well as a place to live. And Ragtime Crochet fell together like destiny.

Now in business for several months, Ragtime Crochet and Wheel-

er are gaining a reputation for accepting special orders, such as crocheted signs or personalized welcome mats, she said. The special orders are welcome not only because they mean more business, but they sometimes represent new ideas for her product line as well.

The retail shop fits nicely with her catalog business, according to Wheeler. Mail orders typically are heavy in the fall and winter and decline from June to August, which, conversely, is a peak time for Ruidoso's midtown retail shops.

Besides the shop, Wheeler offers lessons Monday and Tuesday evenings. A class is formed whenever she has four or five participants. She will hold the three-hour classes at people's homes as well. The cost of the classes, which includes supplies, ranges from \$24-\$34.25, depending on the type of crocheting to be taught.



Mae Wheeler has made a business of a long-time hobby.

**► New business**

- What: Ragtime Crochet
- Who: Mae Wheeler
- Where: 2117/Gazebo Shopping Center
- When: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday; 12-4 p.m. Sunday
- Phone: 257-1805; (800) 228-6633
- Email: [ragtime@zianet.com](mailto:ragtime@zianet.com)
- Website: [www.zianet.com/ragtime](http://www.zianet.com/ragtime)

**Now, a complete focus on inflation**

BY SUNG WON SOHN  
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

Since the Federal Reserve adopted a tightening bias, the minds of investors are almost wholly concentrated on the prognosis for renewed inflation in the U.S. economy and the implication that has on if and when they actually will raise the Federal Funds target rate. Profits and overseas events, so prominent for almost two years, have taken a back seat to report- data about the economy. Data that directly measures inflation is assuming prominence over information about economic growth.

Given continued tight labor markets, the critical concern is whether the rise in compensation costs will accelerate again. If this happens, prices for services, which have a heavy labor component, will also accelerate. The U.S. economy got a tremendous boost as the global economy weakened. First, falling goods prices offset service price rises. Inflation fell. Then workers accepted smaller raises because their living costs were not rising as fast. Core infla-

tion remained subdued. But if the recent

surge in the annual CPI sticks, more workers will start demanding bigger raises simply to cover their higher cost of living. With jobs plentiful and higher profits available to pay them, companies will generally acquiesce. Sales are growing and more business is based on good service, so they would rather not lose workers, especially to competitors. While it may take a year to cause a rise in core inflation, the Fed would have to raise rates much higher if it waits that long.

So even now, overall inflation matters. But there is mixed evidence it will rise. With the U.S. economy growing faster than most other nations, the dollar will remain strong. That should keep import prices from rising, though they won't fall like they did the last two years.

Once the rest of the world kicks into gear, however, imports will add to inflationary pressures. The more immediate danger is that underlying commodity prices start to surge, necessitating

**► MARKET GLANCE**

repeated Fed tightening as in 1994. But outside energy, prices are weak. All of the gains in the CRB commodity price index since it bottomed in late February are due to oil and gas.

Until stronger world demand whittles down excess capacity, a sustained surge in inflation really depends on whether oil prices stick.

This in turn is predicated on oil producers, especially OPEC members.

The demand for oil is starting to resume more strongly again, but it's the proposed sharp supply curtailment that is the factor behind the recent price rise. If producers stick to their plan, higher costs for energy will slowly creep into the economy. This, too, will raise core inflation. Like labor costs, it will take some time. Investors do not have to fear inflation in 1999. They have to worry about 2000 and beyond. Especially if the Fed doesn't act.

**Stocks and bonds anticipate bad news**

The bond market is pricing in higher inflation. In the short

span of five weeks, since the first quarter GDP report hinted that inflation was not as subdued as first thought, Treasury yields have shot up across the time spectrum. They are due for a relief rally, particularly at the shorter end, if core CPI for May rises in line with early 1999 values instead of April's aberration. Longer rates on the other hand may welcome a Fed tightening at the end of June if it is presented as a one-time insurance policy against inflation, much like in March 1997.

The stock market has also responded, but largely by rotation out of technology, which could easily reverse. Liquidity is plentiful. So the market is set up for a big summer rally if the CPI is mild and the Fed does not act. There was a wide divergence in performance during the two plus years when inflation fell, then stabilized. If the Fed waits too long and rising inflation becomes endemic, new sectors would be winners. Indexes based on market caps amplify the movements of pricey sectors, so the overall gauges would fall.



# CHURCHES

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**Apache Indian Assembly of God**  
Mescalero, 571-4747. Donald  
Petry, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45  
a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. 7  
p.m.; Wednesday services: 7 p.m.

**First Assembly of God**  
El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill  
Lanard, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:30  
a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 10:45  
a.m. (includes children's church);  
Sunday evening praise: 6 p.m.;  
Wednesday family night: 7 p.m.

## BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church**  
Carrizozo, Hayden Smith, Pastor.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday  
worship: 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church  
training: 6:30 p.m., Sunday

**First Baptist Church**  
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Tim  
Gilliland, Pastor. Sunday Contem-  
porary praise & worship 8:30 a.m.; Bible  
study/Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; tradi-  
tional worship: 11 a.m.; evening prayer  
and worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday:  
Prayer and discipleship time 6:30 p.m.;  
Youth Bible study & fellowship 6:30  
p.m., "Single's S.S. Class" for singles and  
single again in the old Youth Building  
(north of the Sanctuary). Bob and  
Mary Jackson, teachers.

**First Baptist Church**  
Ruidoso Downs. David Jordan, Pas-  
tor. Sunday: Worship hour 11 a.m.;  
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Evening  
worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer  
meeting 7 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
Tinsley. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday  
School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship:  
11 a.m.

**Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna**  
Hwy. 70 Ruidoso Downs. Ramon  
Robledo, Pastor. Domingos: Escuela  
Domingal 10 a.m.; Culto de Predica-  
cion 11 a.m.; Culto de Predicacion 6  
p.m. Miércoles: Escuela Biblica 7 p.m.  
Mescalero Baptist Mission  
Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school  
10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.;  
Training Union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday  
services 6:30 p.m.

**Ruidoso Baptist Church**  
126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway.  
Wayne Joyce, Pastor; Randal Widener,  
Associate Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45  
a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6  
p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

**Trinity Southern Baptist Church**  
Capitan (south on Highway 48). 354-  
2925. Rev. Benford. Pastor. Sunday  
School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship:  
11 a.m.; AWANA Wed.: 6:30 p.m.

## BAHA'I FAITH

**Baha'i Faith**  
Meeting in members' homes. 257-  
2987 or 336-7739

## CATHOLIC

**St. Eleanor Catholic Church**  
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Richard  
Cassaro. Sacrament of Penance: Sat.  
4:30 p.m. or by appointment. Satur-  
day Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10  
a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual);  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30  
p.m. Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus,  
San Patricio: 8 a.m.

**Sacred Heart Catholic Church**  
Capitan, 354-9102. Sunday Mass: 5  
p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday  
Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

**Santa Rita Catholic Church**  
Carrizozo, 648-2853. Father Dave

Berge, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30  
p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday  
Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

**St. Theresa Catholic Church**  
Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

**St. Joseph Apache Mission**  
Mescalero. Father Tom Herbst, Pas-  
tor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

**Our Lady of Guadalupe**  
Bent. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor.  
Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass:  
8 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN

**First Christian Church**  
(Diaples of Christ)  
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road. Rev.  
James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday  
School: 10:45 a.m.; Sunday  
Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Church of Christ**  
Capitan - Highway 48. Les Ear-  
wood, Minister. Sunday Bible study:  
10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6  
p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

**Saturday Church of Christ**  
415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381.  
Jimmy Sportsman, Minister. Sunday  
Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday wor-  
ship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday  
Bible study: 7 p.m.

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

**Church of Jesus Christ LDS**  
Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48,  
between mile markers 14/15, 336-  
4359 or 257-6691. Sunday Sacra-  
ment meeting: 10 a.m.; Sunday  
School: 11:10 a.m.; Priesthood Relief  
Soc.: 12:10 p.m.; Primary/ Young  
Women: 11:10 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ LDS**  
Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray  
Schlitzke, President, 671-9506.  
Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.;  
Sunday School and Primary 11:20  
a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young  
Women: 12:10 a.m.

## EPISCOPAL

**Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount**  
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father  
John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday Eucha-  
rist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday:  
Eucharist of King: noon; Eucharist  
& healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice:  
7 p.m.

**Episcopal Chapel of San Juan**  
Lincoln. Sunday: Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.

**St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel**  
Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

**St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel**  
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday:  
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

## FOUR SQUARE

**Capitan Foursquare Church**  
Highway 48, Capitan. Harold W.  
Perry, Pastor. Sunday School: 10  
a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7  
p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

## FULL GOSPEL

**Mission Fountaine of Living Water**  
San Patricio. Sunday School: 10 a.m.;  
Evening services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday,  
Tuesday and Friday.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall

106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,  
257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk 1:30  
p.m.; Watchtowers: 2:20 p.m. Mon-  
day: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday:  
Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service  
Meets 8:20 p.m.

**Congregation Hispana**  
Calle Vestidos de Jueves  
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,  
336-7076. Domingo: Reunion Publica  
10 a.m.; Estudio de la Alayala 10:50  
a.m. Mart: Escuela del Ministerio  
Teocratico 7 p.m.; Reunion de servi-  
do 7:50 p.m.; Juev: Estudio de libro  
7:00 p.m.

## LUTHERAN MO. SYNOD

**Shepherd of the Hills**  
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-  
5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sun-  
day: Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.;  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class  
9:30 a.m. Third Sunday Evening  
Bible Study: 5:30 p.m., call for loca-  
tion.

## METHODIST

**Community United Methodist Church**  
Junction Road, behind Daylight  
Donuts. Harry Riser, Pastor. Sunday  
School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship:  
8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

**Capitan United Methodist Church**  
Pastor Tom Woodward and the con-  
gregation of Capitan United  
Methodist Church welcome Lincoln  
County residents and visitors alike to  
attend Bible study/Sunday morning at  
9:30, followed by worship service at  
10:10. Communion is offered during  
worship on the first Sunday of every  
month, and a potluck luncheon is  
served the third Sunday at 12:30.  
White Oaks and Third in Capitan.  
505-448-2846.

**United Methodist Church Parish**  
Trinity - Carrizozo. Tom Woodward,  
pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.;  
Sunday worship 11:10 a.m.

**Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion**  
(en Gateway Church) 415 Sudderth,  
Ruidoso, 630-0066. Pastor Carlos  
Carreon. Raulin General Jueves  
6:00 p.m.; Sabados 6:00 p.m. Club  
Amistad 10:00 a.m. (nifio).

**Christ Church in the Downs**  
Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and  
Mary Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Chil-  
dren's ministries concurrent with  
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship 8  
a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday: ser-  
vices 7 p.m.

## PENTECOSTAL

**Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle**  
Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 257-6864.  
Allan M. Miller, Pastor. Sunday  
School: 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening  
Services: 6 p.m.; Tuesday Bible  
Study: 7 p.m.

## NAZARENE

**Angus Church of the Nazarene**  
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on  
Hwy. 48, 336-9032. Charles Hall,  
Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.;  
Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and 6:00  
p.m.; Wed. fellowship: 6:30 p.m.

## PRESBYTERIAN

**First Presbyterian Church**  
101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso,  
257-2220. Vernon Edmondson,  
Pastor. Sunday: Church school  
9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Potluck  
fellowship after worship the third  
Sunday of every month.

**Mountain Ministry Parish Community United Presbyterian Church**  
Archo. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sun-  
day School: 10 a.m.

**Corona Presbyterian Church**  
Worship 11 a.m.

**Nogal Presbyterian Church**  
Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; wor-  
ship 11 a.m.

## REFORMED CHURCH

**Mescalero Reformed**  
Mescalero. Bob Schue, Pastor. Sun-  
day: Church school 9:30 a.m.; wor-  
ship 10:30 a.m. Mon: Junior high  
youth 6:30 p.m. Wed: high school  
meeting 7 p.m. Thur: Kids Club  
(grades 1-5) 3:30.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso  
Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Rick Lytle  
443-1904; Assoc. Pastor Wilburn  
Morrow 622-1206. Saturday: Sab-  
bath school 9:30 a.m.; Church ser-  
vices: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer  
meeting 7 p.m.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**Abundant Life Family Church**  
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210,  
257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor.  
Sunday worship 6 p.m. Thursday  
Bible study 7 p.m.

**American Missionary Fellowship**  
Gregg Horst, 354-2307. Monday:  
Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at  
Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive; Women's  
Bible study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday:  
Capitan youth group 7 p.m. at the  
fair building. Thursday: Adult Bible  
Study 6:30 p.m.

**Calvary Chapel**  
433 Sudderth Drive in the Gateway  
Center, 257-5915. Pastor John Mar-  
shall. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.;  
Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7  
p.m.

**Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion**  
(en Gateway Church) 415 Sudderth,  
Ruidoso, 630-0066. Pastor Carlos  
Carreon. Raulin General Jueves  
6:00 p.m.; Sabados 6:00 p.m. Club  
Amistad 10:00 a.m. (nifio).

**Christ Church in the Downs**  
Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and  
Mary Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Chil-  
dren's ministries concurrent with  
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship 8  
a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday: ser-  
vices 7 p.m.

**Christ Community Fellowship**  
Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-  
2458. Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday  
school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship,  
10:30 a.m.

**Cornerstone Church**  
Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth  
Drive, 257-9265. B.A. Thurman,  
Pastor. Sunday services: Adult and  
children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Bible  
Study Adult and Youth, Wednesday:  
7 p.m.

**Cowboy Church**  
Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural  
Events Center. Everyone welcome.  
Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo.  
Call 378-4840 for more info.

**Living Word Church**  
441 Mechem, 257-3470. Pastors: Terry  
and Suzanne Lewis. Sunday: Renewal  
services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Wednesday: Intercessory prayer noon;  
mid-week services 7 p.m.

**Peace Chapel**  
Interdenominational (ULC)  
Alto North, 336-7075. Jeannie  
Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50  
a.m. (Sept. - June); Sunday Service:  
11 a.m.

**Trinity Mountain Fellowship**  
Gavilan Canyon Road, 336-4213.  
Sunday: m-r-ming prayer 8:30 a.m.;  
Sunday school 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m.  
Thursday: home Bible study 7 p.m.

# CLUBS

**AM American Duplicate Bridge Club**  
7 p.m. Thursday in the Ruidoso Ses-  
sions Center for weekly  
open and novice games. For more  
information call 257-9228.

**AL-ANON of Ruidoso**  
Meets every Tuesday from 8-9 p.m.  
at the Gateway Center, 439 Sud-  
derth, Ruidoso, 257-7124

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets at noon and 8 p.m. every day  
at the Gateway Center, 439 Sud-  
derth, Ruidoso, 257-9397

**Alto Women's Association**  
Meets 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Alto  
Club House for lunch at noon and  
cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the  
first Tuesday of every month.

**Altura Club**  
Meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of  
every month for program and at  
noon the third Tuesday of every  
month for lunch at the Episcopal  
Church of the Holy Mount, 121  
Mescalero Trail, 257-2476

**Abraham's Monthly Support Group**  
Meets the first Wednesday of each  
month at 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Care  
Center, 257-9671

**American Cancer Society of Lincoln County**  
Breast cancer "Reach to Recovery"  
program. Jan Yowell R.N. Memorial  
donations to American Cancer Soc-  
ety.

**American Legion**  
Robert J. Hages, Post 79  
Meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday in  
the American Legion Building at U.S.  
Highway and Highway Road in Ruidoso  
Downs, 257-7798

**American Sewing Guild of NM**  
Neighborhood group meeting. 258-  
3895

**B.R.O.E. No. 2086**  
Meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third  
Tuesdays of every month in the  
Elk's Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

**B.R.O. Boys**  
Meets 7:30 p.m. the second and  
fourth Tuesdays of every month in  
the Elk's Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

**Boy Scouts of America**  
Boy Scout Troop 59 meets at 7-8:30  
p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal  
Church of the Holy Mount, 420-1487

**Children's Team Bible Discipleship Program**  
6:30-7:45 p.m. every Wednesday  
(Sept.-May) at the First Baptist  
Church, 420-1487. For children  
4 years-6th grade.

**Choir Group**  
Meets 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 1089 El  
Paso Road, Las Cruces. Possible car-  
pool. 258-5621

**Christian Personnel's Association**  
336-1341. herson@lookingspring.net.  
www.christianpersonnel.org

**Co-dependents Anonymous**  
Step study meeting 7 p.m. first Tues-  
day of the month, topic meeting all  
other weeks at Texas-New Mexico  
Power Company.

**Community Friends of the VFW Post 7686**  
Meets 6 p.m. the first Monday of  
each month at the VFW Post 7686  
Auxiliary Hall, 700 Hwy. 70 West,  
Alamogordo.

**Daughters of the American Revolution**  
Meets on the second Thursday of the  
month at the Mechem Center. For more  
information call 258-5875 or 258-  
3622.

**Disabled American Veterans Coe-Curry Chapter 23**  
Meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of  
every month in the American Legion  
Hall at Hwy. 70 and Spring Road,  
Ruidoso Downs, 257-5796

**Domestic Violence Victims Support Group**  
Meets noon Tuesdays at the office of  
Diane Harmon, LISW, RN, Lincoln  
Tower and four suites, Conference  
Room, 258-4708.

**Family Crisis Center**  
24-hour crisis line 257-7365

**Fraternity Order of Police Lodge #26**  
Meets at K-Bob's Steak House  
Restaurant at noon every Thursday.  
Friends of the Library

Meets at 4 p.m. the first Monday of  
every month at the Ruidoso Public  
Library.

**Friends of Smokey-Capitan, Inc.**  
12:30 p.m. at the Smokey Bear Inter-  
pretive Center. The public is welcome to  
attend all meetings and events.

**Gambler's Anonymous**  
Meets at 3 p.m. every Sunday at the  
Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sud-  
derth Drive, Ruidoso (near en-  
trance). For more information call  
257-9289.

**Golden Age Club**  
Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens  
Center at noon the first and third  
Wednesdays of every month for  
covered dish lunch and games.

**HW+ Support Group**  
Meets the second Monday of every  
month. Loving Others Support  
Group for friends and family of  
HW+ meets the third Tuesday of  
every month, 257-2236.

**Humanes Society of Lincoln County**  
Meets at 10 a.m. the third Saturday  
of every month at the Alto Country  
Club.

**Kids Club**  
Meets Saturdays at 11 a.m. at the  
Gateway Church at 415 Sudderth,  
257-4381 or 378-1113.

**Kwanan Club**  
Meets noon every Tuesday at K-  
Bob's restaurant on Hwy. 70. Visiting  
Kwanan members are always wel-  
come.

**Knight of Columbus**  
Father E. Dolan Council  
Meets in the parish hall at St.  
Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m.  
the second and fourth Tuesdays of  
every month. William F. Studeer,  
grand knight.

**La Junta S.C.E.**  
Meets at San Patricio Senior Citizens  
building at 10:45 a.m. the third  
Tuesday of every month. (505)  
653-4912.

**Libertarian Party of Lincoln County**  
Meets 7 p.m. on the second Thurs-  
day of every month at the Texas  
New Mexico Power Building. The  
Party is welcome.

**Lincoln County Adult Singles Group**  
Meets every Thursday for social  
time or varied program. Additional  
activities are also planned for week-  
ends. Adult singles of all ages are  
welcome. For more information and  
locations, call 258-3201 or 354-  
2635. www.nogal.com/icasg

**Lincoln County Bird Club**  
The Lincoln County Bird Club meets  
once a month. 257-4624

**Lincoln County Democratic Party**  
Meets once a month. 257-9090

**Lincoln County Food Bank**  
In St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. Board  
Meets every Thursday for social  
time or varied program. Additional  
activities are also planned for week-  
ends. Adult singles of all ages are  
welcome. For more information and  
locations, call 258-3201 or 354-  
2635. www.nogal.com/icasg

**Lincoln County Homebuilders**  
Meets at the Texas Club the first  
Tuesday of each month. Board of Di-  
rectors meeting at 6 p.m. and gen-  
eral meeting at 7 p.m. 257-9090

**Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary**  
Meets 9:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of  
every month in the hospital confer-  
ence room.

**Lincoln County Prides**  
Lincoln County's gay, lesbian and bi-  
sexual groups meet at various times  
throughout the year. Call 257-0135  
for more information.

**Lincoln County Reserves Exchange**  
Meets at noon the second Thurs-  
day of every month at Pizza Hut, 1201  
Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-3252.

**Lincoln County Sheriff's posse**  
Meets 2 p.m. the first Sunday of  
every month at the Lincoln County  
Fair Building in Capitan. 354-4263

**Lincoln County Adult Singles**  
Meets every Thursday, 354-2633 or  
258-3201

**Lions International**  
Evening Lions Club  
Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland  
behind Mountain Laundry on Tues-  
days for supper.

**Passaic Lodge #78**  
Meets in the Masonic Family Building  
at the corner of Mescalero Trail and  
Nob Hill Drive, for dinner at 6:30

p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the  
first Monday (second Monday if first  
is a holiday) of every month. 257-  
9674

**Model Rocket Association**  
The association meets the first  
Thursday of every month at the  
Space Center's Hubbard Space Sci-  
ence Education Building. Call Bob  
Turner at 437-4400 days, 434-0403  
evening. Outside Alamogordo area  
call Turner at 800-545-4021.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
Meets 8 p.m. Tuesday and 1:30 p.m.  
Sunday at Gateway Church, 415  
Sudderth, entrance behind church.  
378-5365; HCR 46, Box 655, Ruidoso  
Downs, NM 88376.

**National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1379**  
Meets 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of  
every month at the Ruidoso Senior  
Citizens Center, 258-3493 or 378-  
4669.

**New Mexico Christian Horsemen's Association**  
Trail rides, Bar-B-Que's, fellowship ac-  
tivities, Christian programs. For more  
information on membership and vol-  
unteer positions for the 1998 summer  
please call 505-336-4675.

**Nogal Waters Sportsmen Club**  
5:30 p.m. every second Wednesday  
of the month at K-Bob's. For more  
information call Evelyn Shaw at 257-  
3479.

**Optimist Club (Friends of Youth)**  
Meets at noon every Tuesday at  
Cree Meadows Country Club. New  
members always welcome. For more  
information call Elizabeth Jones  
258-5969 or Vera Wood 258-  
9218.

**Order of the Eastern Star**  
Ruidoso Chapter #665  
Meets 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday  
of every month in the Masonic Family  
Building, 144 Nob Hill Rd., Ruidoso.

**R.E.O. Chapter 44 Meetings**  
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays during  
the winter months—September thru  
May 257-1465

**Photographic Society of Lincoln Co.**  
Meets 7:00 p.m. the third Thursday  
of each month in the Public Meeting  
Room, 1st floor at the Ruidoso High  
School, 258-4003

**Pine Top Rod & Custom Car Club**  
Meets 7:00 p.m. every second  
Wednesday of the month in the meet-  
ing room at the Texas-New Mexico  
Power Building. 257-4451

**Prepared Childbirth Classes**  
Eight-week, sessions meet 7 p.m.  
Mondays, at the Church of the Holy  
Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso.  
Qualified instructors. 257-  
7381 (ask for OB dept.)

**Republican Party of Lincoln County**  
Meets the first Monday of each month  
at 6 p.m. 354-4230

**Republican Women of Lincoln County**  
Meets the fourth Tuesday of each  
month at 11:30 a.m. Board meeting at  
10:00 a.m. 257-9351 or 258-9109.



## New fire substation opens in Carrizozo with dedication

PHYLLIS W. SCHLEGEL,  
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department dedicated their new substation at 500 Birch Street to the memory of Vietnam veteran, Carlos Zamora, Jr.

Filled with emotion, Arsenia Zamora, mother of the honoree, unveiled the new substation sign bearing the name and picture of her only son.

Both Arsenia and her late husband, Carlos Zamora, Sr. are long time Carrizozo residents.

The May 30 dedication ceremony was attended by some 200 guests.

With opening remarks, Fire Chief Leroy Zamora, Sr. welcomed all present.

He then introduced World War II veteran and retired school superintendent, Glen Ellison, who spoke of Carlos and others who gave their lives that we might live in a free America.

Ellison paid high tribute to all veterans still living today.

Firemen and their families served attendees a potluck meal finished off with a beautifully decorated cake, made especially for this celebration.

The attractive, new substation serves a real need to Carrizozo and surrounding areas.

**July 4 is just around the corner**

Plan now to enjoy eating out 4th of July evening at the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce annual barbecue.

Tickets are now \$5.00 each, but will be \$6.00 at the gate that evening.

This event takes place at the Carrizozo Golf Course pavilion, off Highway 380 E.

The fireworks extravaganza follows the barbecue.

The fireworks show is sponsored annually by and carried out by the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department.

Parents and their children may bring fireworks to the area by the fishing lake, and they will be set off with supervision and safety precautions by the local firefighters.

The fireworks display for all begins shortly after dusk.

### Second daughter for Gray and Kellie Gallacher

Kristie Lynn Gallacher arrived May 25, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long.

Three-year-old Shayna welcomes her new baby sister, along with her parents, Gray and Kellie Gallacher.

The maternal grandparents are Bobbie Shelton of Silver City and Tom Shelton of Cliff.

Paternal grandparents are Bill and Joy Gallacher of Carrizozo.

Gray is a local rancher and Kellie is the kindergarten teacher at Carrizozo Municipal Schools.

Congratulations!

### Public grant research library opens

The Grant Research Library recently opened in Carrizozo is open for public use.

Those wishing to use the facility do not have to live in Carrizozo to take advantage of this facility.

The library houses a wealth of information on grant writing.

The location of the library is 409 Central Avenue, a part of the Ruidoso State Bank building and is available most days from 8 am to 4:30 p.m.

Call at 505-648-2941 for further information.

### PLANNING AND ZONING

The Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission took the following actions June 1:

• Approved requests from Sam and Myrna Teague to build a carport at 1508 Suderth, the Winners Inn Motel. One variance request sought a zero setback from the east lot line. Standard setback would be 10 feet. The Teagues also gained a variance to place the carport 8 feet from the rear lot line, which has a 10-foot standard setback, as well as an amended commercial site development to include the carport.

• Approved a variance request from Tad Vanderhye for a carport at 105 Ginger Place, where a home is located. The carport may now be built within 5.9 feet of the side lot line, which has a standard 10-foot setback requirement. The applicant said that if the 11-foot wide carport were to be placed in front of the house to meet the setback requirement, it would block the home's front window, according to planning staff.

• Tabled variance requests from Danny Calhoun who wants to add an open deck and addition to a home at 417 Main Rd.

The deck would be about 11 feet from the front lot line, which has a standard setback of 15 feet.

Calhoun also asked for a variance to build an addition to within 18 feet of the front lot line, which has a standard 20-foot setback, and within 16.6 feet of the rear lot line, which has a 20-foot setback.

• Tabled a variance request from Henry Baray who wants to add an open deck within about 3 feet from the side lot line of a home at 1042 Main St., which has a 10-foot standard setback. According to a memo from planning staff, the deck could be built elsewhere without the variance by "moving steps down the slope."

## Specialty Crop Field Day scheduled

LAS CRUCES - Even with recent rainfall, New Mexico is experiencing water shortages.

Gardeners and farmers, in particular, may be looking for new ways to conserve water for their crops.

These individuals can learn more about current irrigation research at a Specialty Crop Field Day held June 28 in Los Lunas.

"We've tested plots of winter squash grown with limited irrigation under a black plastic mulch," said George Dickerson, horticulture specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service. "We've also incorporated water-

holding gel into the soil of some plots and covered others with row cover material to protect against frost."

From similar tests in the past, Extension specialists have determined that combining the black plastic mulch with water-absorbing gel reduces water use 60 to 90 percent.

In Los Lunas, the row covers protected the squash plants from hail damage.

"We lost our uncovered plants twice to frost this spring," Dickerson said. "The black plastic controlled almost all weed growth and warmed the soil, resulting in earlier crop production."

Field day participants also will see chile, tomatoes, pumpkins and tree seedlings grown under the black plastic mulch.

Other researchers will discuss current projects with genetically engineered corn varieties that resist insects and herbicides.

The field day will begin at 9 a.m. June 28 at NMSU's Agricultural Science Center at Los Lunas.

To get to the center, travel 2.9 miles south of Blake's Lota Burger on N.M. Highway 314, turn west on Miller Road and travel 0.9 miles.

For more information, contact Dickerson at (505) 275-2576.

## Let your green thumb do the clicking

New CD offers homeowners water-saving landscaping tips for southern New Mexico

LAS CRUCES - Picking just the right plant for a sunny flowerbed or shady backyard can be tricky in the desert Southwest. Now local gardeners can do it with the click of a mouse.

Desert Blooms, a new CD-ROM distributed by El Paso Water Utilities, was designed to help homeowners with water-saving landscaping for southern New Mexico, far West Texas and northern Chihuahua, Mexico.

The CD was designed by New Mexico State University's agricultural communications department.

"Having water-smart landscaping doesn't mean your front yard has to be covered in gravel," said Barbara Chamberlin, project manager with agricultural communications. "You can have beautiful flowers and nice green trees and shrubs."

This CD helps you know which ones to use, how to plant

"Having water-smart landscaping doesn't mean your front yard has to be covered in gravel"

Barbara Chamberlin,  
agricultural  
communications

them and how to landscape with them."

The CD has basic information about plant-

ing, watering and caring for your landscape.

The most popular feature is a database of hundreds of plants, which are catalogued by water use, height, type and light requirements.

Homeowners can search for the type of plant they want, view a number of possibilities and print off their favorites.

"Sometimes it's difficult to get an idea of what plants will look like after you've planted

them and they're starting to do well," Chamberlin said. "This CD will show, in some cases, many pictures of that plant so you can visualize how your landscape will look. You can even print off the information and take it with you to the nursery."

Desert Blooms won a "Best of Show" Addy Award from the El Paso Advertising Federation this year.

The CD, which was funded with a grant from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, was distributed to libraries and schools in Las Cruces and El Paso.

To purchase a copy of Desert Blooms for \$12, visit area nurseries or call El Paso Water Utilities at (915) 594-5508.

Volume discounts are available. The CD works with both Windows and Macintosh platforms.

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Night

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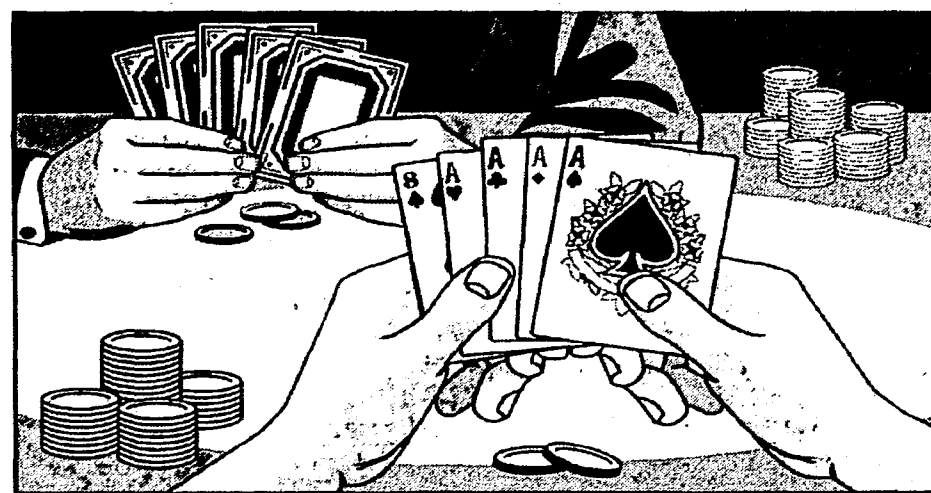
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## ON THE COVER



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PINESTOCK, a musical and cultural celebration of the 1960s, hosted by Farley's and Cattle Baron, grooves Saturday at Farley's. Proceeds from the celebration will benefit the Mayor's Youth Sports Council of Ruidoso. For more good vibrations, see page 10D.

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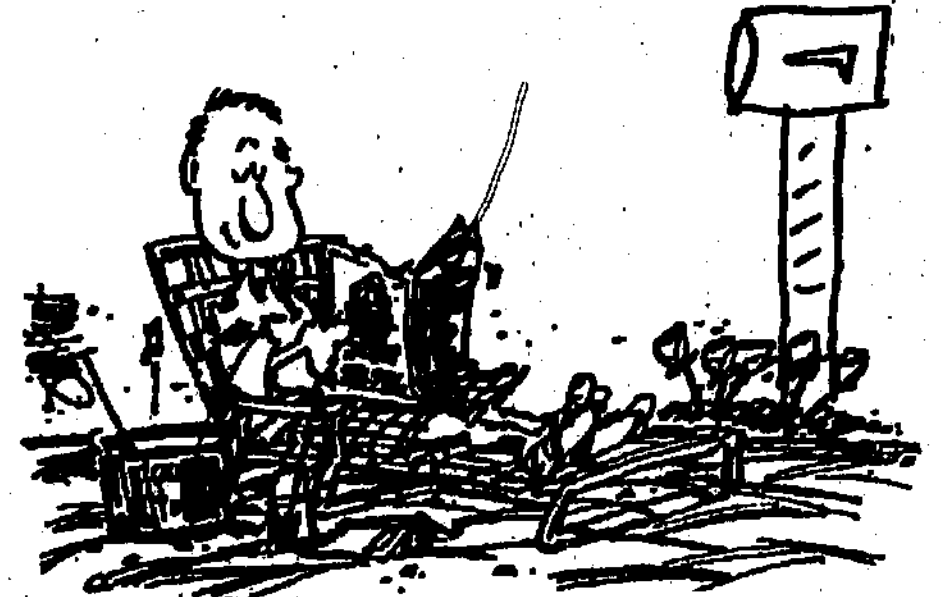
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# BELLAS ARTES

## Art and Artifact

107 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2346.

A contemporary gallery featuring fine art and rare, unusual objects for collectors, housed in a 1896 bordello. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment.

## Benson Fine Art

Off Hwy 70, San Patricio, 653-4081.

Now open in its new location in San Patricio, call 653-4081.

## Bonito Bronze

1204 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-1333

Bronze sculptor Gaylon Gillem's works. Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## California Colors

201 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9518

Barbara Deihl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this 5,600 square-foot gallery of art. Call for more information.

## Chamber of Commerce

720 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-7395

Artist Margaret Bohannon's pastels and oils are featured this month at the public art space of the chamber of commerce. Hours are: Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Eagle Ranch Art Gallery

7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-432-0999.

Featured in June: Carol Meyer's quilts. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

## Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-9071.

An alternative gallery featuring originals by Gaylon Gillem, Denise Dorn, Iz, Billie Long, Marcia Bizeau & Bears Tiewes, Pam Topper, Jim Leasure, Rick Hall, Laurel Appel, Barbara Culler, Bruce Chapman, Bernice Landrum, Marty Lane, Falling Rock Pottery and Crystallis Glass sculptures by Anaya Lynn. Open Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Gary D. Garrett

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-6977

The gallery features the acrylic paintings of artist Gary Garrett.

## Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2008

Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Using natural fibers, dyes, and hand-spun yarns, the garments are finished with knitted trim and eclectic buttons. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Hubbard Museum of the American West

Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142.

'Reflections of a Journey,' the engravings of Karl Bodmer and his trip across the West in the 1830s. Summer hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily.

## Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331.

Michael Hurd's latest works plus works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

## The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth, Ruidoso by the traffic lights at Paradise Canyon, 257-1056.

Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

## Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Rd. Capitan, 354-2605

Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom design furniture by Larry.

## Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790

Dave McGary's facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

## The Montano Store

Hwy. 390, Lincoln, 653-4372.

Featuring the newly renovated store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montano family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House.

## Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748

The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Jaxon, Michael Atkinson, Judy Larson, Dale Terbush, Robert Carver and Suanne Wamsley. Artifacts, pottery, kachinas and rugs. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal

Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen such as Tim Brazie, Mike and Georgia Lagg, Pam Topper, John West, Anne Buffington, Susan Weir-Ancker, Ivy Heyman, Leroy Anderson and Coleta Lively. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4203.

The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Weekly classes are held on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for hours.

## Rio Street Gallery

Located in Midtown at 111 Rio St., Ruidoso, 257-6844

Original fine art in a variety of media by nationally acclaimed artists. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday by appointment.

## Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6677.

New Orleans artist Jim Leasure specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic themed school and church murals, ceilings and walls of private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment.

## Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-1561.

Artist Misha Malpica opens her Spring Canyon sculpturing studio to the public. Joining her is Jim Mauritsen and his works connecting stone and burlwood. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday - Sunday, or by appointment call 257-1561 or 257-0205.

## Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-4892.

Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The Attic complex (upstairs in back). Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, or by appt.

## The Tree's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers 9/10, Nogal, 354-4206.

The Lags are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional artworks, including doors, screens and lamps. Located in Nogal at Hwy. 37 and Nogal Canyon Road.

## Three of Cups Antiques

11 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 354-4801

Primitive antiques and rustic accessories for cabin living. Open Monday - Saturday.

## Western Trails Gallery

320 East Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan 354-4203.

Original western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts. Featured artist is Jai Wei Zhou whose oil paintings take a western/southwestern theme.

## White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2328 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-3644.

Featuring Tim Wierwille's landscaped series, Will and Johana DeMay, Chris Heede, Larry Davidson, Vicki Conley, Ivy Heyman, Alan Butler and Bill Campbell. Call for gallery hours.

## White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2985.

From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heyman makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Patos Mountain. A one hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Now showing



courtesy photo

DETAIL of Bodmer's "Offering Of The Mandan Indians."

## The prince, the artist and their Western adventure

Visitors can travel back in time to the American West in 1830s with a visit to the Hubbard Museum of the American West's featured show for 1999, "Reflections of a Journey: The Engravings of Karl Bodmer."

The collection of 80 hand-colored engravings, taken from the original works, represents a depiction of an historic voyage by Prince Maximilian von Weid of Germany and his artist friend Karl Bodmer of Switzerland. The pair travelled from Europe to America to document the native peoples and the indigenous species of the American continent.

The prince and Bodmer concentrated on the Western frontier which at that time was the Great Plains and the Mississippi Valley. In the process, they produced illustrations and descriptions which soon were distributed and formed much of the world's impressions of the "New World."

"Reflections of a Journey" is an important show for us because Karl Bodmer was able to depict the native Americans of what we now call the Great Plains at the height of their power," said museum director Bruce Eldredge. "Many of the tribes depicted in the engravings are now extinct or greatly diminished, which only adds to the historical significance of the art."

The show opened Memorial Day weekend and continues through July 18.

The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is located east of Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino on Highway 70.

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# Students of all ages get in on the act



THEATER WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS warm up during tryouts for "The Troll and the Elephant Prince." *Sandy Suggitt*

*'Acting is one of those things you have to demystify. It's something you can learn to do better, not just something that comes from talent.'*

JANEICE SCARBROUGH  
DIRECTOR

A two-week workshop for students of all ages culminates Saturday with the presentation of "The Troll and the Elephant Prince" at the Spencer Theater.

Eastern New Mexico University's Department of Theatre and Dance offered the play by Max Bush as its annual children's theater workshop. ENMU staff from the main campus in Portales visited Ruidoso to teach the class.

In addition to children ages 6 to 16, older students enrolled in the class for six class credit hours. These students, who are mostly elementary level teachers this year, worked with the artistic staff daily on scenery and details of the play and then helped with coaching during rehearsals.

"It's a great opportunity for the adult students. A lot of them are teachers and they do theater in their classes but maybe they don't know a lot of the tricks that we use and ways to make it easier," said costume designer Stella Millette. "I think the arts are so important, and after taking the workshop they can go back to their classes and teach it to kids who didn't take the workshop."

The large age range of young participants ensures a learning experience for everyone. Older students help younger students and act as examples.

"It's fun and I get to be a role model for younger kids who might see me and think 'I want to be like him and get attention,'" said 14-year-old William Long, who plays a troll.

Director Janeice Scarbrough spent 15 years acting and directing in New York City before deciding to teach acting.

"I got tired of not knowing what my next job was. I always knew I



*Sandy Suggitt*

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STUDENTS LEARN warm up exercises before casting begins.



## THE ARTS



Meredith Keeton

**SIXTH-GRADE TEACHER** Kim Graham, who participated in the workshop for credit, works with students during a read-through of the play.

### ACT

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wanted to teach, and acting is one of those things you have to demystify. It's something you can learn to do better, not just something that comes from talent," Scarbrough said.

Twenty-five young people, some novices and some who have taken the stage before, learn acting basics taught by professionals. Joining Millette and Scarbrough are choreographer Jill Pribyl, composer Carla Barlow, and scenic/lighting designer Felipe Macias. Production assistants — adult students taking the workshop for credit — are Kelly Brunell, Kim Graham, Angela Koe-gler, Debora Santos and Waynta Wirth.

Working with children presents

some challenges.

"I'm used to teaching college students. You have to get used to what they can and can't handle. They have less attention span. They tend to think 'I'm acting' while they're doing it," Scarbrough said.

Though the workshop is a well organized, professionally run event, the basic lure is still kid stuff.

"I like all the yelling. I like to yell and make facial expressions. The worst part is memorizing all the lines," Long said.

Show times for the Troll and the Elephant Prince are 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Spencer Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. For more information, call 888-818-7872. To order tickets call 800-263-5929.



Meredith Keeton

**CHOREOGRAPHER JILL PRIBYL** works with students to create dances for the performance.

## The players

Tommie Armstrong .....	Troll 2
David Barnett .....	Mr. Trapp
Gage Barnett .....	Carmel
Leah Blocker .....	Chip
Aaron Cooper .....	Boult
Kiana Cornelius .....	Cufflink
Lauren Dunlap .....	Dina
Katherine Dunston .....	Truffle
Lauren Lahey .....	Shadow
Sean Lahey .....	Troll 3
Suzanna Lester .....	Deposit
Jennifer Lewicki .....	Dana
Amber Long .....	Grubber

Jordan Long .....	Slip
William Long .....	Troll 1
John McGrath .....	Delight
Connor Reveley .....	Cream
Starnes Reveley .....	Jack
Atiera Seeley-Barnett .....	Troll 5
Lisa Spurr .....	Mrs. Mint
Dayne Allen Thompson .....	Chippy
Kristie Trotter .....	Nut
Aaron Williamson .....	Coin
Alyssa Williamson .....	Troll 4
Jaime Worth .....	Chipper

## Wine exhibit uncorked

The Hubbard Museum of the American West has an eclectic exhibit with a common theme — wine.

The artwork, from pottery to batik and from oil to sculpture, was submitted for promotional posters for this year's Connoisseur Classic Southwest Wine Competition, explained Barbara Bertucio, curator of collections at the museum.

The exhibit opened Thursday at the Hubbard Museum and will be on display until July 16, when it will move to the Civic Center for the wine competition's Grand Tasting July 30. That's also when awards will be presented to the winning artists.

Denise Dorn won the poster contest with "La Saveur (The Fla-



'LA SAVEUR'

vor)." Her painting was used to make the promotional posters to be sold by sponsors and will be used to advertise the wine competition this year and next year.

Second-place winner is Leland E. Deford III with his photograph, "Vino D'Montagna." Alan W. Cook won third place with his plexi-

glass sculpture, "Classic Glass."

The pieces are available for sale while on display at the museum, and the winning piece will be included in the silent auction at the Grand Tasting, said Laura Doth, one of the event organizers.

More than 100 wineries from New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nevada and Utah were invited to participate in the competition, Doth said.

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# A glimpse into two unique worlds

by Dianne Stallings  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News file photo

TOPPER'S SUN BURST GATE cheerfully welcomes visitors to her sculpture garden and studio/home

Catching a quick glimpse of an artist's world is part of the fascination of the annual Lincoln County Art Loop, Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11.

*Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of feature stories about the artists participating in the 1999 Lincoln County Art LoopTour. On Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, 21 Lincoln County artists will open their studio/homes to the public.*

This year, two of the most unique stops on the 21-artist tour are the home studios of metal and stone sculptor Pamela Topper and of woodworking artists Georgia and Mike Lagg.

## Topper's sculpture garden welcomes all

Topper creates a world of fantasy inside the unique sun burst gate to her property in Nogal. Odd metal creatures decorate her mailbox and greet guests as they stroll to Topper's Mountain Topper Sculpture Studio.

Her work is everywhere in different stages of development. One of the main focuses of the property is her sculpture garden with six-foot high figurative stone sculptures and abstract metal pieces.

Although Topper, a New Mexico native, started in art education, she always tinkered and experimented, a drive she attributes to her grandfather who was a carpenter and inventor. She knew early that art would be part of her life.

"It was my way of communicating and expressing myself rather than the written word," she said.

Her first job out of college was teaching arts and crafts at Fort Stanton 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso, when it was a state hospital for the developmentally disabled, before closing in 1995.

"My first interest in school was ceramics and then jewelry," Topper said, but by studying art education, she was exposed to many more media. She quickly discovered she enjoyed working in three-dimensional art.

Her favorite subject is the human figure, but often with an abstract twist. First in her mind and then through her hands, pieces take shape and transform from angular chunks into distinguishable shapes.

Discovering what lies beneath the surface of a stone is her grand adventure.

She starts carving with pneumatic tools, then cleans up the roughed-out form, occa-

sionally wetting down the surface to see the patterns of color.

"It's like looking at a cloud and seeing an object," Topper said. "The spirit or image already is there. I'm here to help bring it out."

Cleaning and sanding comes next. The process is tedious, because a mistake can mean disaster, she said. When she's finished, graceful contours are polished to a high gloss to reveal veins running through the hard Colorado Yule marble and New Mexico alabaster.

When Topper is not working in stone, she tackles cement and steel, something she considers a relaxing break. She's spending more and more time with her metal sculptures that show the more whimsical side of her art.

## Carving a living out of wood

Further west on State Highway 37 is the unusual home of the Laggs, constructed out of tires and wood, and buried in the side of the foothills. The furniture inside is an example of their imaginations and handiwork.

While they started out doing carved boxes, oiled to show their grain and featuring unusual lids, the couple find much of their time now consumed with special orders for mirror frames, doors, cabinets, shutters and larger items.

The soft-spoken twosome seem to be totally in sync with their medium. What appears to someone else to be a bulge in a piece of wood transforms into a flying bird, a horse head, an angular tree or the suggestion of a frog under their tools.

The Laggs allow the wood, with all of its imperfections, to dictate designs. Their approach sets them apart from most woodworkers. They use mahogany for doors, but sometimes turn to mesquite and other native woods for smaller items.

The two met in south Texas. Mike's background was in electronics and he was serving in the Navy at the time, but he enjoyed making



THE LAGGS added shelves to Jerry Shaw's antique table to create a functional desk.

gifts out of wood. Georgia already was dabbling in wooden jewelry and carving.

They started out making tables and other projects together, even before they dated. They decided in 1990 to make the partnership permanent.

"We got married and took off for a three-month vacation," Georgia said. "We stopped here, loved it and decided to stay."

The reputation of the Laggs continues to spread and so does their diversity.

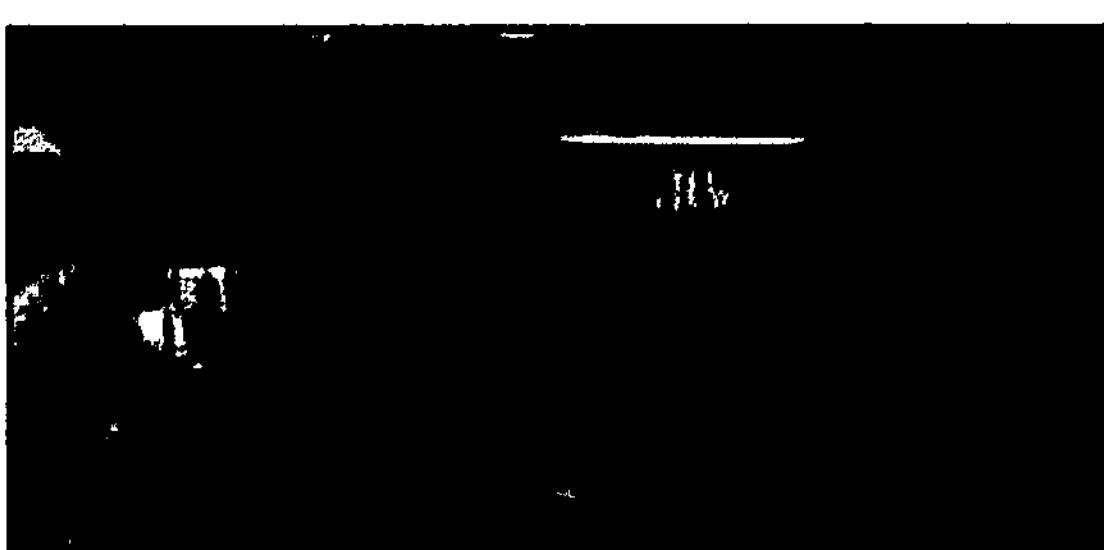
"You can't limit your work to just one area or you'd have to go out and get another job," Georgia said. "We're doing sculptural pieces and mostly custom orders. We enjoy meeting people and trying to fit our imaginations to their needs. We enjoy going into their homes trying to design something specifically for the space."

"We have a lot of people who come back for second and third pieces," Mike added.

"What we are doing is more individual and we stay away from anything anyone else is doing," Georgia said.

While their pieces are wonderfully decorative, the Laggs pride themselves on producing functional items. One look around their home is all a visitor needs to be convinced of that philosophy. Although most of their pieces are in private houses, the doors at Spanky's restaurant in Capitan are a good example of their work.





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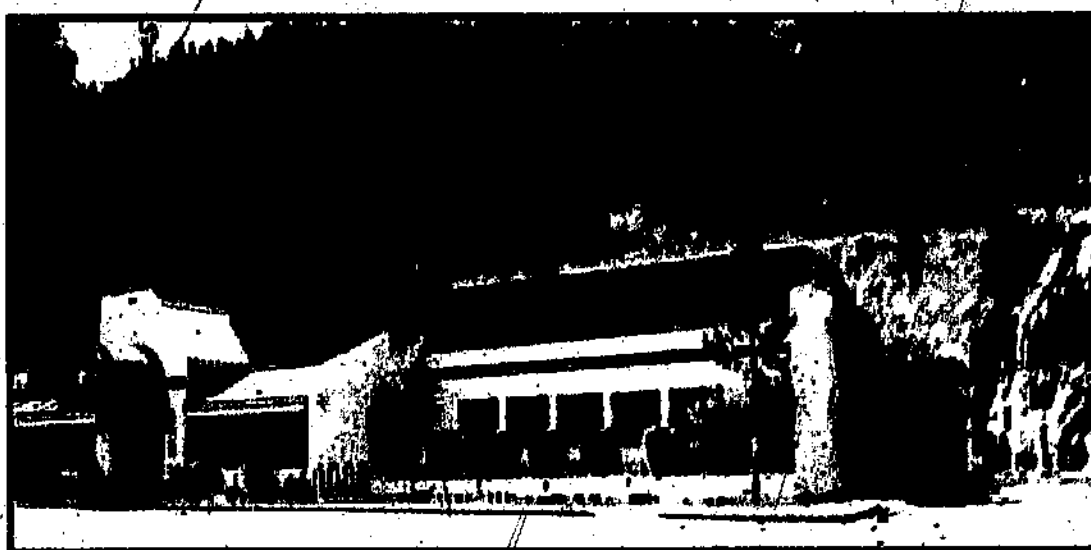
Elegant dining with fantastic views of Lake Mescalero provides the atmosphere at Dan Li Ka. The dining room also offers a Sunday brunch buffet and always has fine cuisine choices for lunch and dinner. And while at Dan Li Ka don't miss the decadent dessert and pastry menu.

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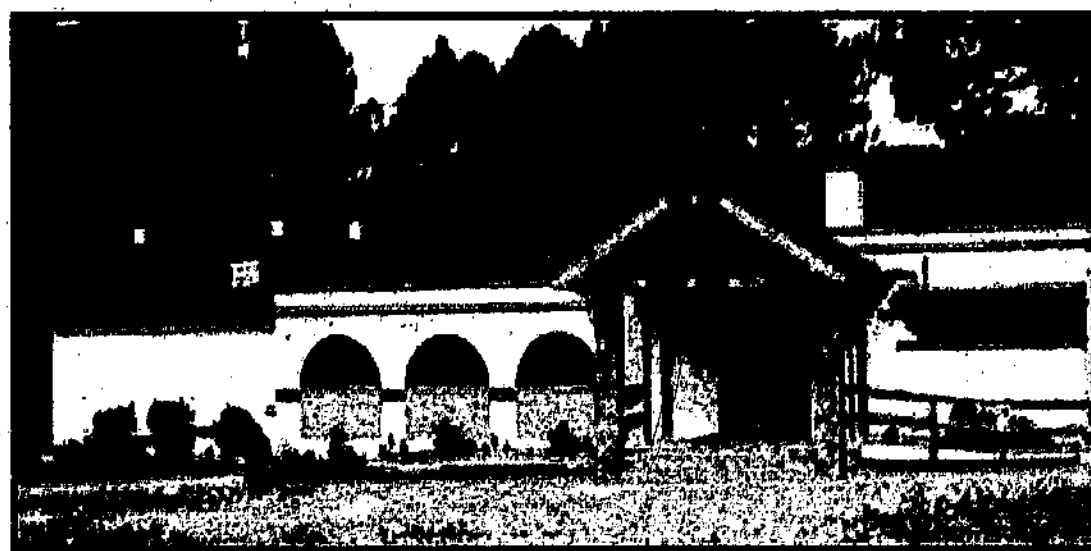
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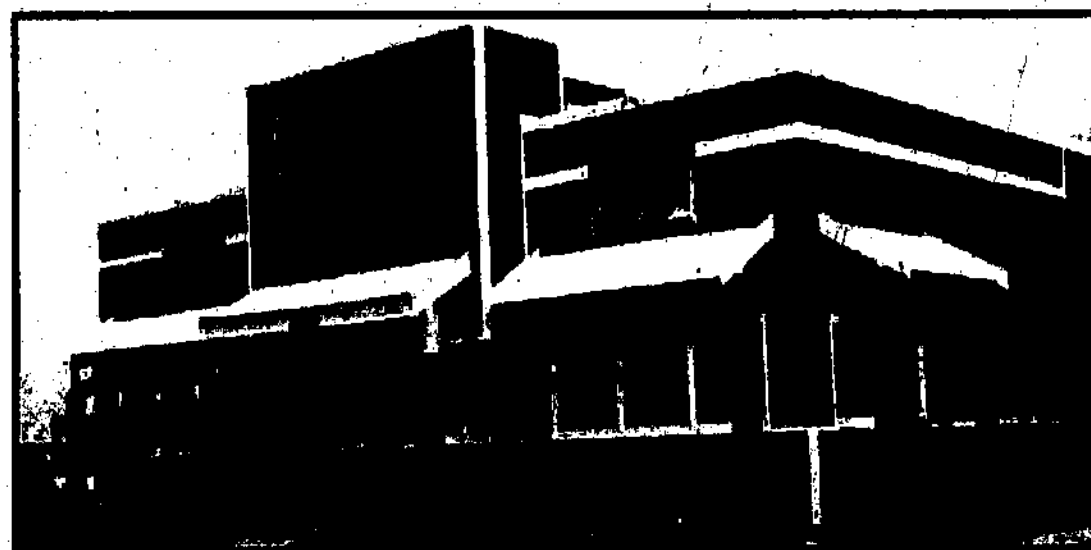
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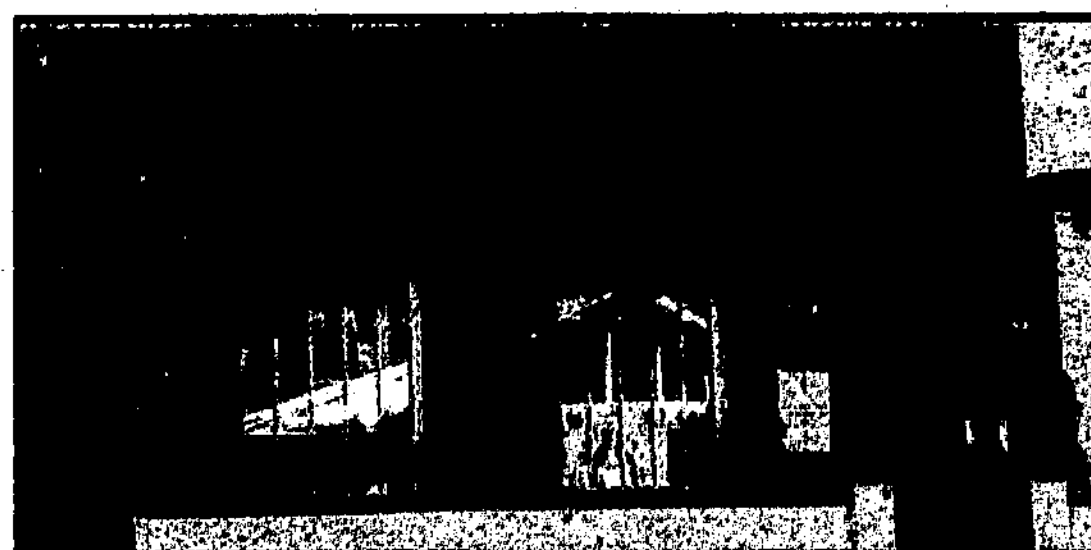
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# Tripping back to the '60s

story by *Laura Clymer*  
VAMONOS EDITOR

**F**lashback to the age of real rock 'n' roll, hippies and the birth of the counterculture.

Pinestock is billed by organizer Mike Fisher of Farley's and Cattle Baron restaurants as "the last chance to celebrate to '60s this century." "We want everybody to really feel like they're going back 30 years," said Fisher, and for those who weren't born then, it will be a step into a time machine.

The time warp happens on the parking lot of Farley's, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. To accommodate the music festival, one block of White Mountain Drive will be closed. There will be no on-site parking at Farley's. Festival goers can park at the Ruidoso Convention Center and ride one of two charter buses - named "Magic" and "Further" - to the festival grounds.

General admission is \$10. Admission to the "Very Old Hippie" section, an alternative V.I.P. section, is \$25. This section includes service and seating on the Farley's patio.

Four bands will jam the afternoon and evening away with selections from the time period.

"I selected each of the artists because of their ability to carry the message of the '60s," Fisher said.

One of those bands is Gypsy's Bottle from Roswell who will perform a special tribute to Jimi Hendrix.

Lead guitar player for Gypsy's Bottle, Dana Bennett, said, "We do all the Hendrix moves: play with our teeth, destroy the guitar, light it on fire. It's a true Hendrix performance."

The band has been together for two years. Bennett said there's something special about music from the decade the produced Woodstock.

"Music from the '60s stood the test of time. The artists used what was available to them at the time, and since then technology has tried to take it further and polish it up," he said.

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## performances

### 'The Troll and the Elephant Prince'

The Children's Theater Workshop of Ruidoso presents this tale of a young boy who discovers his true heritage and the power of his own knowledge when he encounters the Troll of Trolltown, the Awful One-Eyed Slithering Zanies and the Traveler of Earth and Stars. Produced by the ENMU College of Fine Arts and directed by Janeice Scarbrough. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Performances are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Spencer Theater. Call 888-818-7872 for tickets and information.

### Pinestock

Farley's sponsors this "last chance to celebrate the '60s in the century." Lumbre del Sol, Doug Roysden Band, Cuervo and Gypsy's Bottle will play classic rock from the '60s. Admission is \$10. Advance tickets available at Farley's and Cattle Baron.

## what's brewing

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LUMBRE DEL SOL is one of four bands playing at Pinestock.

## GOING OUT

# Community dramatists return to stage as the Lincoln County Players

by Sandy Suggitt  
VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

The Lincoln County Players will perform "Sylvia," by A.R. Gurney at 7 p.m. today at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

"Sylvia" is a modern romantic comedy about a guy going through midlife crisis when his wife becomes a career woman. In response, he brings home a dog, Sylvia - earthy, sexy and street-wise, who changes the atmosphere at home.

"It's a hilarious play but it also has some deep stuff going on," said Sally Wimbrow, who plays Sylvia the dog. Her husband, Larry, plays the fictional husband, Greg, and Alamogordo performer Monica Mars plays his wife, Kate. The characters of macho Tom, society-matron Phyllis and psychologist-with-a-mixed-sexual-identity Leslie are all played by Wes Bell of Alamogordo.

The play is directed by John Richards, a veteran of stage, movies and television in California and New Mexico.

The Lincoln County Players, who have several holdovers from the Ruidoso Little Theater group, performed "Sylvia" this week in Alamogordo at the mall, Wimbrow said, but are looking for another home.

Wimbrow, who began acting with the Ruidoso Little Theater in 1987, said the community theater company became homeless in Ruidoso when Cree Meadows changed hands and the new owners closed down RLT's dinner theater productions.



Courtesy photo

SALLY AND LARRY WIMBROW play the leads in "Sylvia."

The Castle became a temporary home for performances, but it was too expensive to heat in the winter. Community dramatists moved to the Territorial Theater in Capitan, but that too panned out.

"Then the fire marshal closed the Territorial Theater in Capitan because we only had one bathroom," Wimbrow said. "To reopen

we'd have to have handicapped ramps as well, which we couldn't afford."

Wimbrow and others have taken it all in stride, and they do have a place to stage this show.

"It's been hilarious trying to get any place to perform," Wimbrow said. "Now we're going to perform at the Hubbard Museum."

## PINESTOCK

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"When you listen to the music of the '60s you can hear mistakes and they are just a part of the music. You can only polish something so much before it's too polished."

Also playing are El Paso's Cuervo known for its variety of classic rock; Santa Fe's Lumbre del Sol, described by Fisher as "drop-dead Santana;" and Abilene's Doug Royden Band, which is working up a special '60s tribute just for Pinestock.

Each band will play for a couple of hours, Fisher said, and he hopes the line-up will bring back fond memories.

"What I want to see is someone's eyes rolling back and them saying, 'Wow, I haven't heard that song in awhile,'" Fisher said.

In addition to the musical blast from the past, festival goers can compete in several competitions judged and driven by crowd receptiveness.

The contests are:

- Best-dressed hippie

- Best-cause presentation

- A Janis Joplin look-alike, sound-alike contest

- Buses, bikes and bugs contest (in the parking lot of Ruidoso Bowling Center)

Ten vendors are lined up to peddle '60s stuff as well.

And in the tradition of the "great causes" of the '60s, proceeds from Pinestock will

benefit the Mayor's Youth Sports Council which oversees all youth sports in the Ruidoso area.

"I'd like to see us be able to cut a check for 10 grand," Fisher said.

As for this "last chance to celebrate the '60s," Fisher wants it to become an annual event.

"That doesn't mean we can't have a first chance to celebrate the '60s in the new millennium," he said.

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## STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)

\*10:45am 1:30 4:10 6:50 9:30

## NOTTING HILL (PG-13)

\*11:15am 1:45 4:30 7:10 9:35

## THE MUMMY (PG-13)

1:15 3:45 7:00 (LAST DAY - June 10)

SHOWING 6/10 THRU 6/17

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**LONG JOHN HUNTER** returns for his second Mountain of Blues Festival. Hunter will play his old favorites as well cuts off his newly released CD, "Ride With Me."



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LAST YEAR'S first Mountain of Blues Festival drew more than 3,000 music fans.

## Blues fest gears up

The second annual Mountain of Blues Festival will roll into Ruidoso June 19 and 20. Produced by the Blues Society of Ruidoso, the Mountain of Blues Festival features national blues acts as well as some astonishing local talent.

"We are excited to bring such a tremendous amount of talent to southern New Mexico," said organizers Pete and Cheryl Blanchard. "Our lineup is solid. It would be hard to find a stronger group of musicians."

National acts headlining the event include Little Charlie and the Night Cats, Anson Funderburgh and Sam Myers, Long John Hunter and Keith Little. Local and regional acts include the Bad News Blues Band, Sistah Blue, Mike Pritchard with Blue Thunder and the Lightning Horns, KGB Blues Band, Bare Bones Blues Band, the More Than Blues Band and Mark Kashmar Delta Blues.

The second Mountain of Blues Festival will be across from the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport on Hwy 220. Music starts each day at 11 a.m. with bands performing until 8 p.m. Gates open at 10 a.m.

"The festival is so much more than just great music," said the Blanchards. "It's a family event with plenty of food, drinks, arts and crafts booths and a special kids section. On Saturday, the Confederate Air Force will do a special flyover."

The Confederate Air Force will have planes on display throughout the weekend at the airport.

"We are delighted to offer visitors to the area the chance to come see these planes," said air show organizer Tim Morris.

"This is a great place to bring the kids and let them see some historic aircraft." There is no charge for the air show, but donations will be accepted to defray fuel costs.

Organizers advise that the festival will be a true festival environment. Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets and umbrellas.

Tickets are \$10 per day for adults and \$5 per day for kids 6 through 12. Children 5 and under are free. Advance tickets are available at the Texas House Cafe, 2811 Sudderth Drive.

**THE SKINNY**

**WHAT:** Mountain of Blues Festival  
**WHERE:** Highway 220 across from Sierra Blanca Regional Airport  
**WHEN:** June 19 and 20  
**TICKETS:** \$10 for adults and \$5 for children per day.

## Tailgate Jazz Series' opening riffs begin Saturday

Flickinger's Tailgate VI Jazz Series kicks off its six-concert series Saturday with Tucson's Bad News Blues taking the stage at 8 p.m.

Season tickets are available for \$85 each which entitles the ticket-bearer to a parking spot in the Space Center parking lot. Ticket holders can bring as many people as can fit in their car. Season series tickets are available by calling (505) 437-2202.

Flickinger's outdoor series schedule is:

- 8 p.m. Saturday - Flickinger's Tailgate VI Jazz Series at the Space Center featuring Bad News Blues performing classical and original material. Theme is Blue: think blue collar, blue blooded, anything blue.

- Friday, June 18: Battle of the Bands presented by the Flickinger Center, LuRun Broadcasting and Danny's Music Box. More information to come.

- 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26: Tailgate VI Jazz Series featuring Bug 2000. Bugs is a native of Las

Cruces. He takes a break from touring to perform in the Tailgate series. The band performs rock, blues and jazz. Theme is Bugmania: bug eyes, bug antennas, bugs bunny.

- 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10: Tailgate VI Jazz Series: Director's Workshop. Swing, contemporary music, mild jazz, '60s and '70s. Directed by Rick Guidry, the core group of five members are, have been or will be music directors, thus the name. Theme: Sing along with Mitch? Play along with Rick?

Bring your own musical instruments and see what Rick and the gang can conjure up with the Tailgate Audience Impromptu Lampoon.

- 8 p.m. Saturday, July 24: Tailgate VI Jazz Series: Michael Metz Jazz Ensemble. A trumpeter since the age of 7, Metz's sound is reminiscent of the Golden Age of Jazz. Performance will be a tribute to Duke Ellington. Theme: Formal. This is a china and crystal, top hat and tuxedo evening.

- 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14:

Tailgate IV Jazz Series: Jaka. Jaka of Santa Fe is a hip-shakin' menagerie of wild animals groovin' to the beat of the drums. Traditional Zimbabwean instruments comprise the five-piece marimba band with a highly original sound. Theme: Urban tribal carnival. Feathers, body paint, and masks.

- 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28: Tailgate VI: Big Band on the Rio Grande. Regional favorites, Big Band on the Rio Grande, return to conclude the jazz series.

# Kid's play • where to take the children •

Fun places for the young and the young at heart abound in Ruidoso. Here's a list of places to take the kids.

• **FUNTRACKERS**, located at 101 Carrizo Canyon Road (257-3275), is an amusing park that offers bumper boat rides (children 7 or older), three tracks for go-carts (children 14 and up only on the "pro" track); 18 holes of miniature golf; video arcade; and a snack bar.

Bumper boats, go-carts and miniature golf cost \$4 each; the "pro" track costs riders \$4.

Funtrackers is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

• **MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL** is where families can cool off with a dip in the village swimming pool at Schoolhouse Park, 501 Sudderth Drive (257-2795). The pool, which is operated by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department, is open until middle August.

Swimming fees are \$2.25 per swim or \$50 for a season pass. Hours of operation are 11:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily.

It costs \$6 for swimmers who want to use the slide, or \$80 for a swim and slide season pass. Lap swims cost \$2.25 per person or \$30 for a season pass.

An adult lap swim is scheduled for 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday.



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**THE CITY POOL** opened last week. It's open daily from 11:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Swimmers can swim and ride the slide for \$6 a day.

Wednesday and Friday.

Family passes are available as well for a cost of \$75, or \$150 for swim and slide.

Also on tap at the pool are two teen pool parties scheduled. The fun starts at 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Cost is \$4 per teen-ager, ages 13-16. Call for dates, 257-2795.

• **PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS** Also at Schoolhouse Park is a playground. It features 15 different

apparatuses, some of which are accessible to wheelchair-bound children. The play equipment includes a slide and jungle gym. Four, lighted tennis courts, picnic tables, three pavilions and restroom facilities are available as well.

A short jaunt west on Sudderth takes you to Two Rivers Park, located behind the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Carrizo

Creek meets the Rio Ruidoso at Two Rivers Park, which offers a playground with swings, a slide and circular ride and picnic pavilion area. The park closes at night-fall.

Skateboarders and roller bladers can skate, jump and hot-dog to their hearts content at Northpark, another relatively new village addition. Northpark is next to Fire Station No. 2 on White Mountain Drive.

It's open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A parent or legal guardian is required to be in attendance at all times with children under 13 years of age.

For a more structured program, parents can enroll their children (ages 7 to 12) in the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation's Wilderness Camp. Wilderness Camp, which begins in early June and runs through the summer, offers participants outdoor activities such as hiking, fishing, archery, canoeing, arts and crafts, swimming, field trips and nature studies designed just for children.

For program prices and more information, call the Parks and Recreation Office at 257-5030.

**THAT PLACE**, a teen center, is located at 1214 Mechem, Ruidoso. Summer hours are noon to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

There is no admission charge. Dances, DJ and live music on weekends, plus video games and a snack bar. Call 258-4415 for more information.

## In Alamogordo

The Space Center, located at the top of New Mexico Highway 2001 in Alamogordo, has expanded its hours for the summer. The International Space Hall of Fame and the John P. Stapp Air and Space Park will open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily through Sept. 5.

From now through June 30, the Clyde W. Tombaugh IMAX Dome Theater and Planetarium will show "Whales" daily at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The theater will show "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily through Sept. 5.

Skywatch, the free monthly update on the changing night sky, will continue throughout the summer. The program is presented in the Tombaugh Planetarium at 9 a.m. on the first Saturday of every month.

## SILVERSCREEN

Here's what is showing at Sierra Cinema For more information call 257-9444. \*Indicates Saturday show only.

### Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me

Rated: PG-13

Show times: 11 a.m.\* 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Plot: The groovemeister returns, and this time the shag-gadelic fashion spy travels back to the '60s to recover a most important asset: his mojo. Once again, Dr. Evil's the dastardly culprit behind the shenanigans. Heather Graham co-stars as Power's foxy sidekick Felicity Shagwell. Rob Lowe plays the younger version of Robert Wagner's Number 2.

### Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace

Rated: PG

Show times: 10:45 a.m.\* 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Plot: A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away ...

Go back to the beginning of the Star Wars tale, when Darth Vader is a hopeful 9-year-old boy named Anakin Skywalker and Obi-Wan Kenobi is a determined young Jedi knight. This is the first chapter and it follows Anakin's

journey as he pursues his dreams and confronts his fears in the midst of a galaxy in turmoil. Stars Liam Neeson as Qui-Gon Jinn, Ewan McGregor as Obi-Wan Kenobi and Jake Lloyd as Anakin Skywalker.

### Notting Hill

Rated: PG-13

Show times: 11:15 a.m.\* 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Plot: Anna Scott (Julia Roberts) is the world's most famous movie star. Her picture has been plastered on the cover of every magazine, and every time she makes a move, the entire world knows about it.

William Thacker (Hugh Grant) owns a travel bookstore. His business is stagnant, he has the roommate from hell, and since his divorce, his love life is completely non-existent.

For both, something or someone seems to be missing. And when Anna and William's paths unexpectedly cross in the eclectic neighborhood of Notting Hill, romance is the last thing on their minds. The events that follow their meeting prove that love can spring from even the most unlikely of circumstances.

## VIDEORAMA

### JUNE VIDEO RELEASES:

June 8

Psycho

Gods and Monsters

Counter Measures

From the Earth to the Moon

June 15

Enemy of the State

The Faculty

Patriot

My Name is Joe

Soldier's Sweetheart

Top Rentals for June 4 - June 11

Psycho

Treehouse Hostage

Gods and Monsters

Waking Ned Devine

Dead Husbands

Saving Private Ryan

Arrival 2

Gloria

Alice in Wonderland

Theory of Flight

Holy Man

Imposters

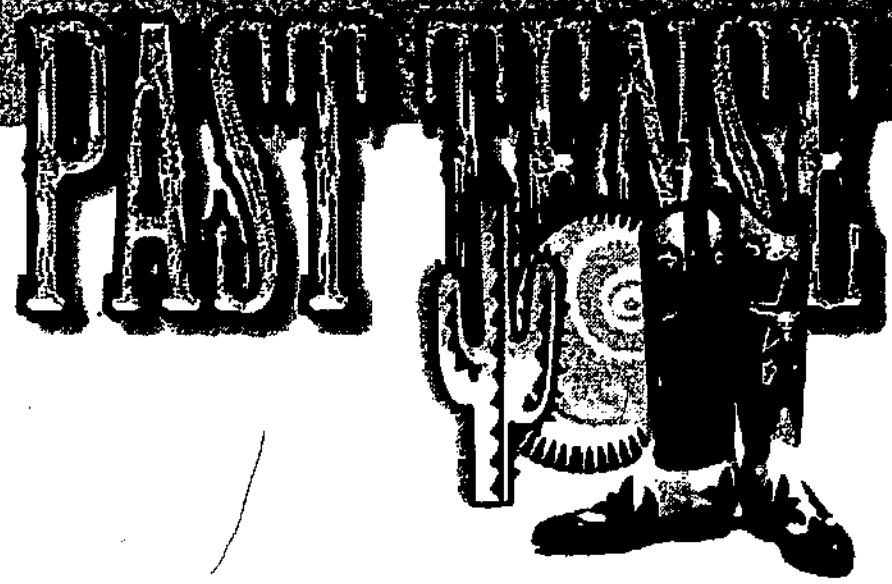
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Attorney Huston I. Chapman's luck wasn't running too well. As the lawyer that the indomitable Susan McSween had hired to prosecute Fort Stanton's Col. Nathan Dudley and Lincoln's premier merchant/gunman James J. "Jimmy" Dolan, he had not been overly successful.

Susan wished to avenge herself on these two individuals, both of whom she held responsible for the death of her husband, Alexander, who was gunned down in the back yard of his and Susan's home on July 19, 1878. At the time of his death, McSween's home had all but burned down around his ears, and his wife, Susan, had been reduced to the status of helpless spectator. It was one of the few occasions in her life when Susan would ever be referred to as "helpless."

But helpless is what she was that terrible July night when her home burned to the ground and her husband was killed. After hiring Huston Chapman to assist her in her vengeful quest, the two of them had decided on a course of action. They intended to prosecute both Dudley and Dolan — not for murder, but for arson.

## Prelude to tragedy

For months prior to the fateful day of February 18, 1879, Chapman had made himself obnoxious to both Dolan and Dudley and was showing no sign of either ceasing or desisting. Chapman was brave, there was no denying that, but, like John Tunstall before him, he had vastly underestimated the character of the men with whom he was dealing. It was an error that was des-



COL. NATHAN DUDLEY

## PAST TENSE

tioned to have fatal consequences for Chapman, just as it had for Tunstall.

On the night of February 18 — one year to the day since the death of John Tunstall — Huston Chapman was suffering from a toothache. He had decided to go out and get some bread to make a poultice for his face and, with his head swathed in bandages, had ventured out in search of that bread.

Meanwhile, further up the street, some of the key participants of the late Lincoln County War were engaged in peace negotiations. It is quite amazing that the negotiations were, in fact, successful. What makes it amazing is when you consider that some of the negotiators were none other than Jimmy Dolan, Billy the Kid, Jesse Evans and others who most people felt it wise to avoid arguing with. Nevertheless, once their six-point peace plan was agreed upon, the negotiators became celebrants and embarked upon an alcoholic debauch that would ultimately bring them face-to-face with Huston Chapman. The results, as you can well imagine, were tragic.

### Huston and the gunmen

It is safe to say that, among this highly volatile group of dangerous gunmen, Billy the Kid was, in all probability, the only one that was sober. The mob consisted of Jimmy Dolan, Jesse Evans, Billy Campbell, Billy Mathews and several other leading lights of the Murphy-Dolan faction. From the Tunstall/McSween side the luminaries were the Kid, Joe Bowers, Yginio Salazar and Tom O'Fallard.

This group of "merrymakers" came face-to-face with Huston I. Chapman at approximately the spot where the Hubbard Museum of the American West Historic Lincoln Museum's parking lot empties out into the street in modern-day Lincoln.

Chapman had to have seen them coming, but did not even cross the street in an attempt to avoid them. Like John Tunstall before him, he was prepared to rely on his wit and vocabulary to deal with these hooligans. And like John Tunstall before him, he was making a mistake.

Specifically, the man that Chapman found himself face-to-face with was a largely forgotten gunman by the name of Billy Campbell. Exactly why Campbell is so largely forgotten is anyone's guess, because he was as dangerous a man as any to come out of the Lincoln County War, which was a fracas that produced many extremely dangerous men.

### The confrontation

Chapman stopped as Campbell lurched up to him. "Who are you and where are you going?" slurred Campbell. Even at the last, Chapman appears not to have realized the danger he was in. He was tired, in pain, and had little to no patience with these drunken fools. "My name is Chapman," he responded, "and I am attending to my business." Campbell jerked his six-shooter and jabbed it menacingly into Chapman's chest. "Then you dance," he snarled.

If nothing else, Chapman was brave. "I don't propose to dance for a drunken mob," he courageously replied. The mildly surprised Campbell told him that "You better watch how you talk, mister, or we'll make you." At this point, Chapman lifted the bandages from his face so that he might better see with whom he was conversing. "You can't scare me boys," he said. "I know it's you, and it's no use. You've tried that before. Am I talking to Mr. Dolan?"

Jesse Evans, further back in the crowd, piped up "No, but you're talking to a damned good friend of his!" At precisely this moment, Jimmy Dolan, still further back in the crowd and ever the instigator, fired his weapon into the ground.

Billy Campbell's trigger finger tightened reflexively at the sound and a bullet from his pistol slammed into Huston Chapman's chest at point-blank range. "My God," gasped Chapman, "I am killed!" They were his last words. The lifeless body of Huston I. Chapman slumped to the ground with his upper body on fire. The muzzle flash from Campbell's pistol had set Chapman's clothing to burning. But by the time he hit the ground, Huston Chapman was long past caring.

### Aftermath

As the drunken crowd reeled away from the smoldering corpse, Billy Campbell crowed revealingly that he had "promised my God and General Dudley that I would kill Chapman and now I have done it!"

Next stop for the revelers was the newly opened McCullum's saloon where they ordered more drinks and oysters. McCullum's had been erected almost on the site of the former McSween home and had been doing a landmark business. It was at this juncture that the always cunning Jimmy Dolan began to cast about for someone to put a gun on Chapman's lifeless body for the sake of the authorities.

Needless to say, no one was overly anxious to do this little

chore, but finally Billy the Kid volunteered. The Kid was no fool. He took the pistol, but instead of going to the burning body of Chapman, went directly to his horse and left town.

And no one dared approach the burning corpse in the street.

The next day, virtually every citizen of Lincoln signed a petition to Dudley (and this included a formal request from Sheriff Kimbrell) that troops be stationed immediately in the town to prevent any further violence. When the troops arrived a few hours later, even Susan McSween welcomed them. She allowed them to use the Tunstall Store as their barracks.

It had to have occurred to her that welcoming troops sent by the man that she intended to have locked up would not do much for her case. But it was also apparent that the case would probably not go much further with the attorney that she had hired being as dead as her husband, another attorney. Susan's luck with lawyers was none too good.

### Epilogue

While Susan McSween's case against Dudley and Dolan had, for all practical purposes, died with Huston Chapman, there was one good thing to come out of all this: Governor Lew Wallace finally stepped in.

Until the death of Huston Chapman, Wallace, who had been lavishing all of his attention and available time on the novel he was writing, *Ben-Hur*, had managed to ignore the troubles in Lincoln County. But Huston Chapman had many friends — some in high places — and with his death, Washington took even more interest in what was going on in far-off New Mexico Territory.

In the end, nothing was really resolved. Billy the Kid made his own deal with Lew Wallace, where the outlaw came out looking considerably more honest than the politician.

Nathan Dudley managed to clear himself in court of any and all wrong-doing related to the death of Alexander McSween.

Jimmy Dolan began a long, slow climb back to solvency and when he died in 1898, was considered a pillar of the community.

And Susan McSween? Well, apparently she hadn't gotten quite enough of lawyers. In 1882, she married still another attorney, a man named George Barber. The union was not a happy one, and ultimately ended in divorce.

Eventually, with a gift of cattle from John Chisum, (we can only imagine the gossip that started then) she parlayed a few hundred

head into an empire, ultimately becoming known as the "Cattle Queen of New Mexico." In 1902, she sold the place for the then princely sum of \$32,000, but misfortune was not quite through with her. In 1923, her home in White Oaks burned, undoubtedly bringing back memories of another fire nearly 50 years before. At the age of 78, she was forced to jump 14 feet from a second story window.

Susan Hummer McSween Barber ended her days in a small shack in White Oaks, where one by one, the historians sought her out, and she told them the story as she saw it.

On January 3, 1931, she finally gave up the ghost in her little White Oaks home, having outlived nearly every one of her enemies from the old days.

Sometimes there is victory in death.

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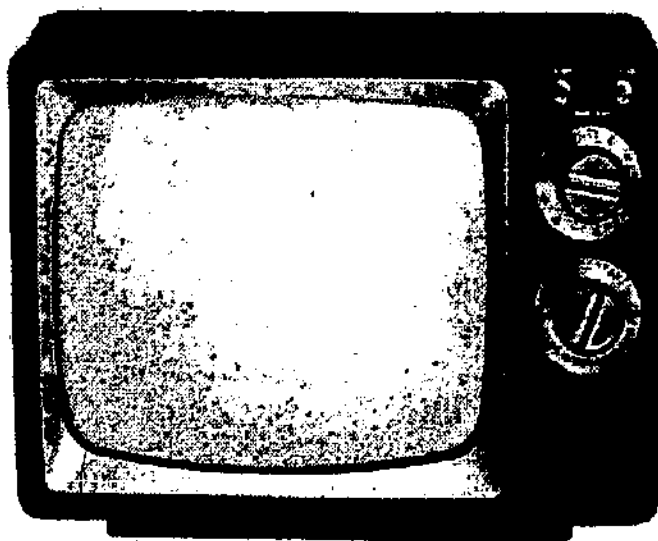
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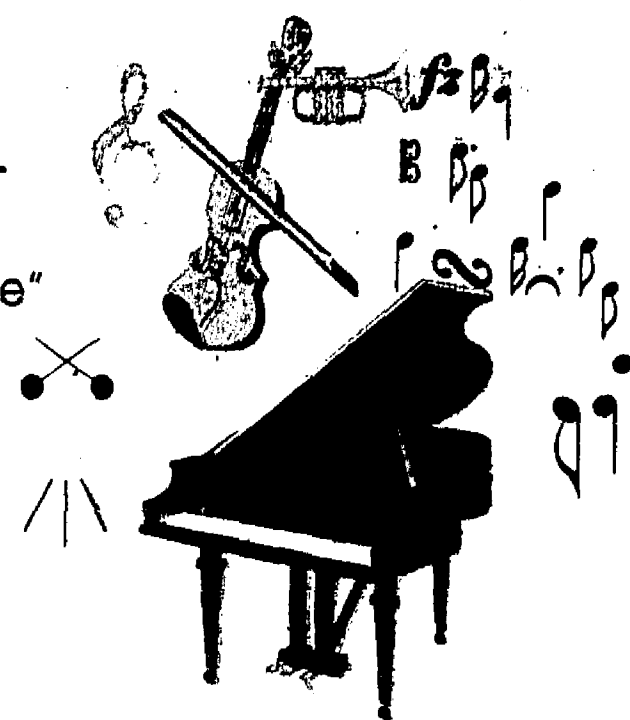
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