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### Meeting on sewer line improvements

Engineers designing Ruidoso new sewer lines will host a public information hearing at 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 22 at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Those living along Sudderth Drive from Evergreen Road to Meander Drive, who might be affected by the sewer line construction, are especially invited to the hearing to give input.

Wilson and Co. of Albuquerque just completed the designs for the project, which will soon be put to bid. Construction is expected to begin in late summer or early fall.

### Ban on tree cutting remains in effect

Local district managers with the U.S. Forest Service were told Wednesday that a federal injunction remains in effect against commercial cutting of trees in the national forests of New Mexico and Arizona.

Regional Forester Chip Cartwright announced Friday normal logging operations would begin this week, because the Forest Service had completed court-ordered studies and prepared forest plans for the management of habitat for the threatened Mexican spotted owl.

The forests have been closed to cutting, except for specifically approved projects and some small personal-use areas, since August 1995.

"We're back to square one," said forester Peg Crim of the Cloudercroft District of the Lincoln National Forest.

The injunction remains in place, because environmental groups contend the Forest Service has failed to fulfill court requirements, she said.

### Fire departments funded in state

The New Mexico State Corporation Commission on July 11 announced a record \$13 million in fire protection fund distribution, with monies going to municipal fire departments and county fire districts throughout the state.

The distributed funds were generally 5% higher than last year because the Fire Protection Fund collected a record \$34,630,256 as of July 1, almost \$1.5 million more than in 1995.

Ruidoso's municipal fire department received \$78,665, the 10th highest funding.

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### Up, up and away

A hot air balloon begins its ascent Sunday after loading passengers on the Cree Meadows golf course in Ruidoso. Relatives and friends of the aerial adventurers watch as Capt. Rolla Hinkle of Risers Inc., based in Roswell, fires up the balloon.

## Councilors pump money into aging water system

by KATHLEEN McDONALD  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso's water system will have 42% more money flow into repairs and expansions this year than last.

Improved water supplies and delivery systems are planned for Ruidosians through the village's 1996-97 fiscal year budget.

So is the purchase of more water rights if available.

## RUIDOSO

The water department's capital budget has increased 42% over last year to \$1.36 million. The department's total budget is \$3.158 million for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

The Ruidoso Village Council approved a final \$26.8 million budget for 1996-97 Wednesday. The budget year began July 1. The budget will still have quarterly reviews and accounting adjustments.

Budgeted revenues include \$6.6 million from bond issues for infrastructure projects, with \$3.5 million for water and sewer system improvements. The village's total outstanding bond debt is now \$17.3 million, Village Manager Gary Jackson said.

Designs are near completion for the new bond projects, and work may begin this fall. Projects include

replacement of antiquated water and sewer lines. Expansion of the Grindstone Water Treatment Plant began last month and will be done this fall.

New sewer lines will reduce the amount of groundwater seeping into the wastewater system. And the new six-inch water lines will allow a greater volume of water to flow from taps now strained by corroded, two-inch lines.

Another \$500,000 will be spent on a new 3.5-million-gallon water storage tank above Grindstone Lake; \$194,489 for the purchase of water rights if some become available; \$47,558 to drill wells; \$51,301 for Northfork Eagle Creek well drilling; \$26,264 for pump system telemeters, which will computerize communications between the wells to village hall; and \$50,000 for sealing joint cracks at the Grindstone Lake Water Treatment Plant.

The 1996-97 overall spending package includes projected revenues of \$18.2 million and reserves of \$8.59 million. The \$8.59 million includes carryover projects started last year but not completed, and items purchased but not yet received or paid for, Village Manager Gary Jackson said.

The capital improvement budget is \$9.7 million. It includes MainStreet redesign, airport expansions, and improvement of water treatment and sewer lines.

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## Deputy mistrial declared

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A mistrial was declared late Thursday when jurors failed to reach a unanimous verdict in the extortion and intimidation trial of Lincoln County Deputy Angelo Vega.

Defense attorney James Counts of Alamogordo said Vega had hoped for a unanimous acquittal, "but he got the next best thing."

"Angelo is happy that he's virtually vindicated, and confident once the state gets a chance to review the situation, they are likely not to pursue a new trial."

A spokesman for Attorney Gen. Tom Udall said Friday no decision had been made whether to retry the case. Vega faced nine years in prison on the two charges of extortion and two charges of intimidation of a witness. He has been on administrative leave with pay from the sheriff's office since shortly after he was indicted in February.

The jurors took sides quickly after retiring to a conference room about 7:20 p.m. Thursday to consider a verdict in the fourth day of the trial.

Eleven voted not guilty and one for guilty, Counts said.

"The last several hours they were trying to work out that last vote," he said. By 11 p.m., they declared a deadlock.

Jury Foreman Christopher Furfury of Ruidoso said it was an accumulation of points that raised reasonable doubt for the majority of the jury on all four charges against Vega. He would not comment on specifics of the trial.

Vega was accused of illegally keeping two women, Molly McBriin Foster and Shelly Woods, in county jail after he knew the charges against them were invalid. The action was part of a plan to avoid a possible civil suit for false arrest and to coerce them into becoming undercover drug informants, Klein said in his closing

summary.

The women testified that Vega did not tell them the charges had been dropped because they were invalid. They said he threatened to refile the charges and send the women to prison if they did not apologize for their actions and become drug informants.

Foster said she didn't find out until the following day from a Ruidoso police officer the charges were invalid.

But Counts painted Vega as the low man on a totem pole of law enforcement officials who made mistakes during a two-day period in September 1995.

And he suggested an \$800,000 civil lawsuit filed by Foster in federal court against Vega and the sheriff's office was motive enough for her to perjure herself on the stand.

Counts acknowledged that Vega committed the initial error by not reading the complete statute on smuggling contraband into a prison.

"But mistakes are made every day," he said, adding that Vega previously was a jailer and may have assumed that anything prisoners were not allowed to have constituted contraband.

Foster testified that she smuggled tobacco and matches through a keyhole into the jail in Carriozzo where her husband was an inmate. The jail is a non-smoking facility.

But state law specifically exempts tobacco as contraband. Vega testified that the description of the law was broken into two sections in his reference book and he did not read the second section.

He testified that he also did not contact Assistant District Attorney Viola Rhodes to verify if the charges were appropriate before the women were booked and jailed, although that was an unwritten protocol followed by deputies.

The situation was compounded

when Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean erred by doubling the amount of bail required, Counts said.

The next morning when Rhodes was contacted by Vega, she could have issued a "no prosecution" order immediately and released the women, he said.

"Who has the power to stop it right there? To issue a nolo pros (no prosecute)? She didn't need Angelo," Counts said. "Angelo had no authority to stop this case. It was a felony. Even the judge couldn't do it without Viola Rhodes' OK."

Instead of stopping the case that morning, Rhodes "goes off and does other things until she's called in to the judge," Counts said.

Prosecutor Klein presented a more sinister portrait of Vega as a deputy stinging under a reprimand from his boss, Sheriff James McSwane, for the botched arrests.

The sheriff testified earlier he told Vega to talk to the women and try to make them more friendly toward the office, to avoid civil liability for the improper arrests.

"He had locked up two people for no crime," Klein said. "But that wasn't too hard to fix. How? Don't let them know what's going on. Intimidate the two women so they wouldn't file a claim for false arrest for the day spent in jail."

Immediately involving them as informants would ensure their silence, he said.

Klein pointed to inconsistencies between Vega's earlier sworn deposition about what happened Sept. 27-28 and his version in court Thursday.

Vega testified Thursday he didn't recall seeing Foster write out anything. Then Klein quoted from his questioning during the deposition: "I asked did she sign any paper or write a letter saying she would be an informant and apologizing for her actions and you (Vega) responded, 'As a matter of

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## County loses unique firefighting squad when prisoners move out

by TODD SCHREIBER  
Ruidoso News Intern

When the Fort Stanton Hospital closed down last year, Camp Sierra Blanca Warden Sandra McFadden offered to allow her inmates to help the Fort Stanton Fire Department.

These minimum-security inmate firefighters are the only prisoners in New Mexico allowed to leave the prison to fight fires, McFadden said.

But when all the Camp Sierra Blanca inmates are moved this summer to a larger, more cost-effective prison, Lincoln County will lose these 14 dedicated firefighters.

Because the inmates are always available to fight fires, they're usually the first to respond to an emergency, which is of great benefit to other fire departments.

They often respond to fires throughout the region.

"We were out there for eight days on the Chino Wells fire," said Kit Johnson, one of the many inmates who hope to continue fighting fires once they're released.

The team also helped out recently with a 1,200-acre grass fire be-

tween Ft. Stanton and Roswell.

The volunteer firefighters from Camp Sierra Blanca have the time on their hands to fight fires longer than other volunteers, which is one of the best things about the program, they agreed.

"Other volunteers have jobs and responsibilities and things we don't have. We could stay out 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Johnson said.

That doesn't mean the volunteers are released without supervision. An officer always goes with them, Johnson said.

But officers don't interfere with the firefighters on the job, Johnson added.

"You can't put restrictions when you're out there for days fighting for property and lives," said Ted Wood, another certified volunteer firefighter from Camp Sierra Blanca. "One of the good things about this program is that they give you that trust."

Warden McFadden can't think of one time when a prisoner attempted to escape while fighting a fire.

The inmates say other firefighters show them respect and have confidence they can do the job.

"I've not detected any skepticism or concern once we're out there. There's a common goal of all of us to extinguish a fire," Johnson said.

The volunteer firefighters from Camp Sierra Blanca have extensive on-the-job training. They learn how to fight hazardous materials, grass and forest fires. They also learn CPR.

Many become certified firefighters and could become professionals once they're released.

"As long as they fill out an application and they don't lie that they were here, there should be no discrimination," Fort Stanton Assistant Fire Chief Nick Skogland said.

The inmates of Camp Sierra Blanca feel their talents could be utilized much more if they were allowed to stay in Lincoln County.

"We would like to see programs for inmates where we could go out and clean up a lot of the fuel (dead wood and pine needles) around

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# Firemen

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people's houses and in the forest," said Wood, adding that it would be a disaster in places such as Ruidoso's Upper Canyon if a fire did sweep through.

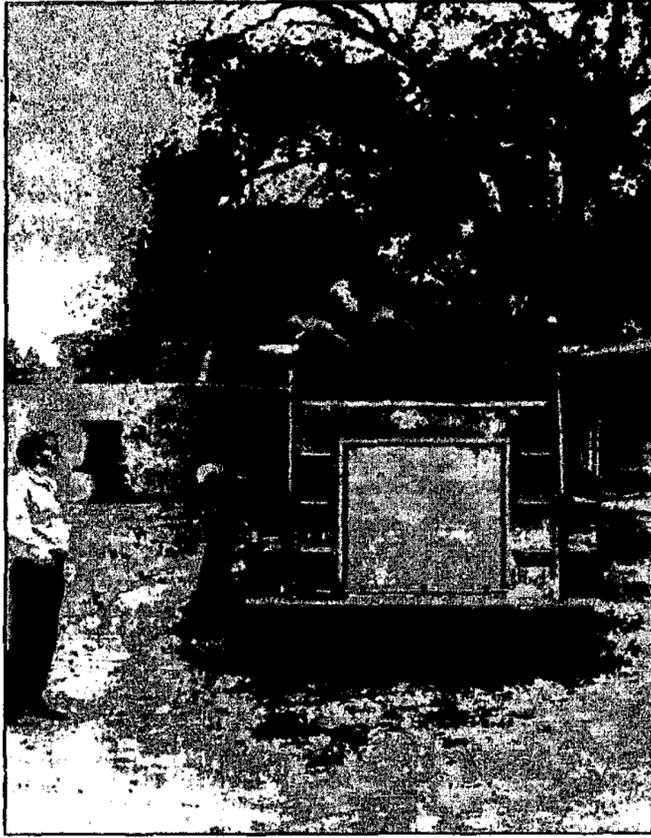
State agencies have made just such a proposal. A joint proposal by the New Mexico Department of Corrections and the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department has been made for Inmate Conservation Camps (ICCs), where inmates would work year-round with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and other agencies to clean up the forest.

The inmates of Camp Sierra Blanca will be moved to the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility in Las Cruces around Sept. 1, McFadden said. A new minimum security building, which will house 300 inmates, is under construction there.

While the new prison has a fire brigade, it doesn't leave the prison grounds. And unlike Camp Sierra Blanca, the new facility will have a razor wire fence and the inmates will have to wear work uniforms.

McFadden, who thinks the Camp Sierra Blanca volunteer firefighter program was an excellent one, said her inmates still have various jobs through a work release program but it will have to stop soon to get ready for the move to Las Cruces.

McFadden isn't sure whether the juveniles moving into the camp this fall will be eligible to join the Ft. Stanton Fire Department.



Camp Sierra Blanca inmates and other Fort Stanton Fire Department volunteers practice fire drills.

# Budget

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Non-union employees and union firefighters get a \$500 one-time bonus adjustment this year. Other unionized employees are still negotiating on 1996-97 pay and benefits. Job descriptions and wage plans will be updated this year.

The general fund, paying for government services like police, fire, street, municipal court and the library, is being funded to the tune of \$5.57 million in 1996-97.

"I submit to you that we're putting the major bucks into infrastructure," Jackson told councilors

about the general fund. "A lot of what we're doing with this \$6 million is (vehicle) replacement and (building) upgrading."

This is an increase of \$938,146, or 20%, over the FY 1995-96 general fund expenditures, Jackson said. The increase includes carryovers of \$644,164 for capital improvements and purchases not completed in 1995-96, so the actual increase is only \$393,000 or 9%, finance officer LeeAnn Nichols said.

About \$356,000 will be used to upgrade bridges and drainage systems, and for contracted roadwork.

The total street department budget, which comprises 27.1% of the entire general fund expenditures, is estimated at \$1.5 million, a 13% increase over the 1995-96 budget.

Another \$91,431 is budgeted for three new police patrol vehicles and other police equipment.

The total police department budget, which is the largest portion of the general fund at 28.4%, is \$1.58 million. Most of this, \$1.28 million, goes to salaries. The police department will get one new officer, funded by a federal grant.

# Ruidoso studies countywide garbage rates, may pull out

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

If a study shows Ruidoso is generating more revenue than it costs the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority to serve it, the village council may opt to collect its own garbage.

"The village is seriously considering the option of setting up its own collection system," Robert Donaldson, one of Ruidoso's four representatives on the authority board, told other members Tuesday.

"We need a serious rate study, so if we're wrong and we are causing the deficit, we can make the adjustments to make things work," he said. "I personally would like to see the authority work."

Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw said she's tired of hearing that Ruidoso is a drain on the coalition without seeing the facts to back up the claim.

"I'd like to see the revenues and costs for each community (member)," Shaw said. "I keep hearing Ruidoso has the problems, but never about the revenue being brought in."

Donaldson and Shaw said garbage complaints have exploded this summer, sparking the council to question the authority's ability to handle the situation.

Village of Ruidoso Manager Gary Jackson, also an authority board member, is figuring out the cost of collecting regular garbage as well as pine needles, yard debris and other items in Ruidoso.

County commission chairman and authority board member Monroy Montes said when a former manager compiled figures two years ago, the county was the only one of the six members bringing in more money than expenses.

Dr. Bernhard Reimann, who represents the village of Capitán on the authority, said his community breaks even on the service.

But Jackson said he never saw backup for the figures previously presented.

Authority Manager Jerry Wright said he could conduct a brief study, but would not have time for a major

effort. An alternative to a detailed study would be to figure the overall expense and the needed capital improvements and then set a unified rate, Jackson said.

One rate for all was the ultimate intent of the authority, members agreed. But to pacify the six different entities when the coalition was formed, members agreed to keep the rates as they existed in each community. Since then, each village and the county commission have set individual rates.

Donaldson said if the county is having difficulty making its customers pay, the other members shouldn't have to compensate for that shortcoming.

Montes said bad management landed the authority in its current predicament.

"It's not Ruidoso's fault," Donaldson said.

"You had the majority of votes on this board," Montes countered. "It's all of our faults."

Donaldson said five years after the group was formed, he still hears complaints from other members about the poor condition and high cost of equipment the coalition purchased from Ruidoso, and the resulting steep debt.

"Why wasn't the equipment replaced by now?" Donaldson asked. "Ruidoso would have switched out the equipment, would be giving twice a week pickup and be making money" if it operated its own service.

"We set this up on a shoestring," said Acting Chairman Joe Hayhurst, mayor of Ruidoso Downs.

"That's not our fault," Donaldson responded.

But Reimann contended it was the Ruidoso contingent on the authority five years ago that insisted on keeping monthly rates low, and that put the authority in a tight financial situation from the start.

Al Junge, a former Ruidoso councilor and authority member, agreed with Reimann that board members bear the ultimate responsibility.

"The people on this board don't feel any responsibility for the success or failure of the authority," he said. "They say it's up to the manager."

Earlier boards took a more active role in running the coalition, he said. An executive committee often met between regular board sessions to handle situations, board members served in functions such as treasurer to keep a finger on finances, and repair of dumpsters was handled by a private firm.

Too many elected officials serve on the board, he said. Reimann agreed the 11-member board is too large.

Junge said the board should determine what it will take to adequately operate the authority, including the purchase of new equipment and the pickup of all extras except tires and batteries. Using that figure, a proposed rate should be determined.

An additional \$2 a month of rates would generate about \$190,000 a year, he said, adding that the city of Carlsbad charges \$14 a month compared to rates half that or less for most of the entities in Lincoln County.

Each collection truck should have a two-man crew to ensure garbage that falls out of the containers or is strewn by bears is picked up, Junge said.

# Authority seeks new attorney

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority is negotiating with Don Dutton to serve as board attorney.

Dutton, a Ruidoso representative on the authority, will have to resign that position if he accepts the role of attorney. No attorneys responded to the board's request for proposals.

J. Robert Beauvais of Ruidoso has represented the authority since its inception.

The authority is a garbage collection and disposal coalition of the county and its five municipalities.

# Personal woodcutting areas open up

Inquiries about outdoor recreation and other outdoor activities are pouring into Lincoln National Forest offices since the closure and fire restrictions have been lifted. One of the most-asked questions concerns the resumption of the personal-use woodcutting programs.

"We are now offering fuelwood on all three districts," Forest Supervisor Jose M. Martinez said. Permits may be purchased at forest offices at costs ranging from \$10 per cord for dead/down fuelwood to \$14 per cord for green/standing. One district has a bargain of two cords for \$5 and another is cleaning

up an area by offering two cords free, he added.

Green/standing pinon and juniper is available at three locations on the Smokey Bear Ranger District: Ranchman's Camp, Flatroof and Eagle Lakes.

# Vega

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fact, I believe she did."

Klein also noted that when Rhodes told Vega to release the women the afternoon of Sept. 28, he could have walked to the jail and accomplished that in five minutes. Instead he met with the women

separately at the sheriff's office.

Jailer Liz Beltram, a first cousin of Vega, testified she brought Woods to the office to meet Vega. The conversation was in line with Woods' testimony and contradicted Vega's version that he simply told Woods the charges had been

dropped, Beltram said.

Another relative, Mike Vega, employed as a jailer last September, testified he was told by jail administrator Wayland Hill that the two women were getting out, but not to tell them, because deputies were going to try to make them drug informants.

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# New subdivision approved by Ruidoso Planning Commission

by KATHLEEN McDONALD  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A new subdivision adjoining Alto Village with 84 single family and 22 garden homes was approved by the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

The Kokopelli Mesa subdivision developers, Rui Inc., said construction of the gated community should begin in the spring of 1997.

Lots will be sold when all improvements to the land are completed later this year, said Bob Williams, Rui Inc. general manager.

Although the subdivision is outside village limits, commissioners reviewed the final plans because it is within the village's extra-territorial three-mile jurisdiction. Plans for the private 135-acre

subdivision include 71 acres for a golf course and about six acres for four streets, land surveyor D.T. Collins said.

When the development was first proposed about a year ago, former Rui Inc. president Ronnie Paulger suggested the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club develop 62 acres of his land as a nine-hole extension of the club's golf course. In exchange, the buyers of the Kokopelli Mesa homes would receive full golf course membership.

But the swap idea was withdrawn because club and company officials could not agree on the value of the land exchange, Paulger said before Monday's meeting.

Plans now call for an executive, 18-hole golf course that will be

semi-private, and Kokopelli lot buyers will have full, automatic membership, Williams said. It is scheduled to be playable by next year. Greens and T-boxes are already in place. The course will hold three lakes.

Water for the new community will be provided by the Alto Lakes Water Corporation. A central sewer system and some septic systems will be installed, and a disposal plant will be operated by the Kokopelli Home Owners Association.

Commissioners granted variances for four Kokopelli lots which didn't meet the village's minimum size requirements. They also agreed to grandfather two roads that didn't meet village standards, one

with a 16% grade and the other with a 15% grade, because the roads were platted for the Deer Park Subdivision in 1962 with commission approvals. Village and county standards for roads is 12%, Planning Director Cleatus Richards said.

Rui Inc. associates also agreed to get a note from the county's \$11 coordinator approving two names for different sections of one street, Horizon Drive and Water Spirit Trail.

"It would prevent lawsuits on your part," Commission Chairman Mike Radziewicz said of the possible address confusion for fire crews or police.

"It's not an issue unless there's an emergency," Commissioner

Ovalla Estes agreed. "Then there's not time to debate it."

The top Ruidoso and county governing boards still need to approve the application.

The Ruidoso Village Council will consider the planning commission's recommendation at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 30. The Lincoln County Planning Commission will consider the application on Thursday, July 18, and the county commission is scheduled to consider its planning commission's recommendation on Thursday, Aug. 8.

Also at Monday's meeting, planning commissioners agreed to consider changing meeting dates, as suggested by Village Manager Gary Jackson, speaking on his behalf. Village Attorney John Underwood said it is hard for staff to have background information ready on Mondays, and it may not be a good day for

some commission members to meet, either. The date change will be discussed at their Aug. 5 meeting.

Approved a 9.6-foot variance allowing construction of a home within 10.6 feet of the front line of lots 15 & 16 of block 10, Paradise Heights, Unit II Subdivision. Minnie Fink, applicant. Susan Britsch, agent.

Approved a 4.5-foot variance allowing construction of a 22-foot by 22-foot garage within 18.5 feet of the property line at lot 1, block 3, of White Mountain Estates, Unit 3 Subdivision. Ludell Sinclair, applicant. D.T. Collins, agent.

Approved a 2.19-foot variance allowing construction of a 34-foot by 24-foot garage at lot 14, block 2, of Highland Subdivision. M.L. Winter, applicant. John Stone, agent.

Approved a 4.10-foot variance allowing construction of a 270-foot-long unenclosed carport at lot 71G, block CC, of Singing Pines Subdivision. Susan Britsch, applicant.

A neighbor whose property is 5.2 feet from the proposed carport wrote commissioners that she had no objections to Britsch's proposal.

Approved a 3.75-foot variance allowing construction of a 10-foot by 20-foot carport at lot 3, block 20, of Town & Country North, Units 1 and II Subdivision. James D. Reed applicant.

## Cherry tomatoes growing crazy

by TODD SCHREIBER  
Ruidoso News Intern

Whoever said there was a drought in the area must not have bothered telling Ruidoso Downs resident Carl Jackson and his thriving Sweet 100 tomato plant.

The seven-foot plant had about 1,100 cherry tomatoes the last time Jackson tried to count, last week.

"It probably has a lot more on it since then," said Jackson, who put strings on the clumps of tomatoes so he wouldn't lose count.

He's been eating the Sweet 100 tomatoes for three weeks and still hasn't made much of a dent. He plans to give away quite a few to friends and neighbors.

He's not sure why he had such a high yield, but he thinks the type of plant might have something to do with it.

Considering the amount of tomatoes on the plant, Jackson said he thinks it needs to be renamed to "Sweet 1000 or more."

Jackson gives partial credit for his success to the heat, which can reach up to 100 degrees in his eight-foot greenhouse.

Using a drip system set on a timer, Jackson said he waters for

about 20 minutes every four days from his private well.

The water flows from tiny hoses which reach each plant — tomatoes, onions, carrots, lettuce, cauliflower, squash, bell peppers, cucumbers and eggplant. His gardening started in March and all the vegetables should be ready around the end of September.

Jackson has another type of tomato plant called Early Girl, which also thrives in the greenhouse but doesn't produce as much.

People who have private wells should be allowed to water, as long as they are conservative with it, Jackson said.

"They shouldn't let it run down the street," Jackson said.

Jackson, a retired fireman from El Paso, said he didn't ever think he'd be interested in farming because he used to have to pull weeds in a garden when he was younger.

But with the greenhouse, he doesn't have a problem with weeds or bugs.

"I might pull one or two weeds a week," he said.

Jackson enjoys showing off his prolific tomato plant; if you want to see it, call him at 378-4853.



Last time he counted, Carl Jackson's seven-foot-tall plant had 1,100 tomatoes on it.

### RUIDOSO'S FOUR-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

<b>SATURDAY</b> High...86 Low...50 Thunderstorms	<b>SUNDAY</b> High...85 Low...50 Partly cloudy
<b>MONDAY</b> High...84 Low...50 Partly cloudy	<b>TUESDAY</b> High...84 Low...49 Thunderstorms

### WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso readings	High	Low	Precipitation	Phase of the moon
Tuesday	79	52	.23"	Aug. 16
Wednesday	81	55	.00"	July 23
Thursday	83	51	.20"	July 30

Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast	Phase of the moon
Albuquerque	94	66	Thunderstorms	Aug. 6
El Paso, TX	97	72	Thunderstorms	
Lubbock, TX	96	73	Partly cloudy	
Midland, TX	99	66	Partly cloudy	

Weather data courtesy of Meteorologist Cam Moore, KBIM-TV

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As the heat of July wears on, Vega climbs ever higher in the east nightfall, approaching the zenith, while Antares moves down in the west. If you always go out at the same time of evening, the stars advance across the sky in one week as much as they do in a half hour on any given night.

## Carrizozo teenager charged with stabbing another teenager

A 16-year-old Carrizozo High School student is being charged with aggravated battery, accused of attacking a man with a knife.

John Paul Ortiz is under house arrest, meaning he is confined to his home.

James Silva, 18, was listed in

stable condition Wednesday in the Lincoln County Medical Center, where he was taken after he was stabbed in the ribs and abdominal area.

"From what I can determine, this was a two to three-year thing

going on between the two of them," said Carrizozo Police Chief Duane Vinson. "Silva left town and when he got back in about 9:30 p.m. Friday, he went where the other boy works" at Taste Freeze.

"They talked and something set off the kid. He grabbed a knife and

ran outside and poked (Silva) a few times," Vinson said.

Silva's grandmother, Mary Padilla, was with him at the Taste Freeze when the stabbing occurred. She called for an ambulance at 10:04 p.m., Vinson said.

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## Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — A doctor has discovered that an ingredient found in a small fruit grown in Asia, combined with an ingredient praised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture can help cause significant weight loss.

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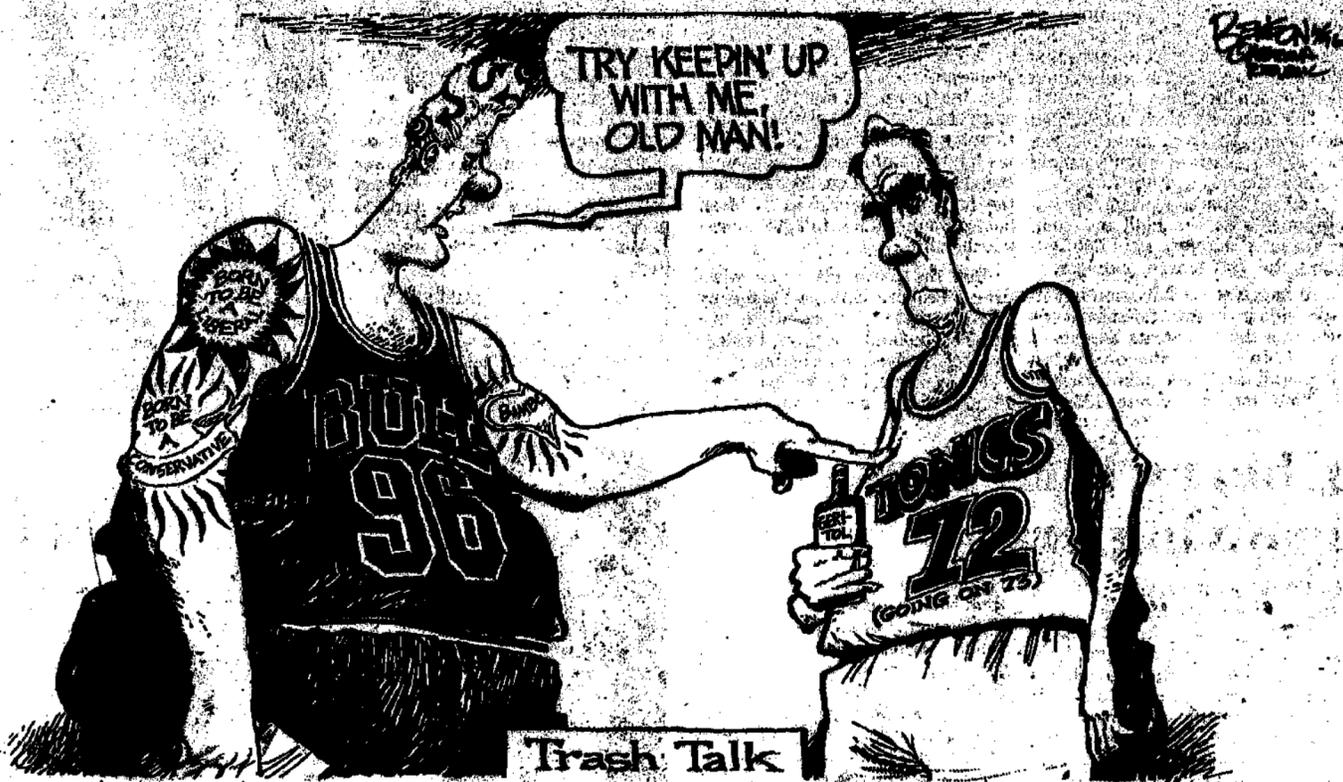
## EDITORIAL

### Ruidoso should not quit Solid Waste Authority

It would be shortsighted for the village of Ruidoso to pull out of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority. We haven't yet seen a time when separate governments could save more money than consolidated ones. Consolidated equipment, overhead and management mean less overhead. Yet it is rare to see small governments give up their power for the benefit of the people.

While the village may have done a better job of picking up trash on its own, things have changed in the past five or six years. Namely, expensive federal restrictions have led officials to conclude a local landfill is basically impossible. Therefore, we must pay to transport trash further away to a site south of Alamogordo.

The Ruidoso government's idea to study each Solid Waste Authority member's costs is not a bad idea, in any case. But the results of the study should not bring on dissent within the group. Instead, if Ruidoso wants to adjust rates to get expanded service, the community should support the rates so it can clean up the town.



**CALVIN:** "I know more about the private lives of celebrities than I do about any governmental policy... I'm interested in things that are none of my business, and I'm bored by things that are important to know."

**HOBBS:** "The media aim to please."

**CALVIN:** "Maybe the economy should be discussed in cheap hotel rooms."

CALVIN & HOBBS  
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### Forest problems need give and take

Enough already. Ease off, environmentalists. Fade out, Forest Service. Lean back, lumber industry. Mute it, mine owners. Can it, cattlemen.

There's so much noise about our burning forests that you can't hear the wind in the pines, and it's time we dampened down the decibels.

As Joan Rivers used to ask, can we talk?

Not shout, talk. About our land. Nobody's to blame. Everybody is. Consider: the environmentalists would prefer that nothing be taken from the forest... except the cattle. No dead trees even though they are fueling our drought-inspired forest fires which, in turn, are destroying habitat.

The Forest Service is standing pat, afraid to do anything that might later be viewed as a mistake. And that's a mistake.

The timber industry, it sometimes seems, would like to clear cut the world. What the hell, it's a "renewable resource," loggers say. Yeah, but owls aren't and a lot of us like owls. Ain't that a hoot.

The miners know one word well: Maximise. Make that two words: maximise profits. Let the arsenic flow, scar the landscape, get the ore.

The cattlemen are leaving a legacy of not particularly valuable — and certainly unsightly — sagebrush. The sign of overgrazing. The only group profiting from all this conflict, this cacophony, this caterwauling, is, as always, the lawyers. Splendid chaps, lawyers. Use up a lot of trees writing briefs.

But I don't intend to take sides here. I like some foresters, I like some cattlemen, I like some miners, I like some enviros, I even like some lawyers. For that matter, as Willa Cather said, I like trees; they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do.

The problem is that everybody is yelling about what to do with the forest, but nobody is listening to anybody. The result is forests burning down, trees burning up, environmentalists and cattlemen blowing away, and the Forest Service firing blindly.

I am convinced we can talk our way out of this.

New Mexico Congressman Bill Richardson put it well. He was talking about gambling, but the logic applies here, too. He said: "I believe a fair result can be achieved if all parties... realize they must be willing to work together, give a little here and there, and put the long-term interests of the people of New Mexico first."

A case in point: back in 1991, a task force was created to solve a timber-logging impasse between loggers and environmentalists in the Santa Fe National Forest.

At that time, environmental interests were using the Endangered Species Act to block most logging in the Santa Fe. The shortage of timber forced shutdowns and work stoppages at lumber mills in the cities of Espanola, Cuba and Albuquerque.

The task force, made up of elected national and state officials, environmentalists and lumber interests, conducted three weeks of twice-a-week meetings and a three-day retreat for the principals.

Eventually, after much talk, quieter and quieter as time passed, it was finally agreed that 18 million board-feet of timber, only six million less than the timber interests' goal, could be taken out of the Santa Fe.

That could work again.

Gertrude Stein once observed, "There ain't no answer. There ain't going to be any answer. There never has been an answer. That's the answer."

Good writer, Gertie. But she was wrong.

They are burned stubs, and ugliness. There is nothing to stop the flash flooding wind and erosion. Not to even mention the protection of our wildlife.

We could solve problems by raking pine needles not using the alternate of cutting our trees.

There's enough danger from wind, erosion, mistletoe and beetles that affect our trees without adding the human factor.

Let's preserve our little place of heaven that God gave us. To look out and see a beautiful green pine tree is such a joy, when I used to look out and see flatland and pumping jacks. They have a beauty all their own, but please let me enjoy the simple things in life — a beautiful tree.

Butch Maki  
Santa Fe

Pat McLane  
Ruidoso

### Don't cut trees without reason

TO THE EDITOR:

I really cannot believe that some people want to cut down our beautiful trees for whatever reason they choose.

This to me is the old saying "Cutting off your nose to spite your face." Cutting down trees to protect our homes. Baloney. It's the underbrush and pine needles that are the culprits — not the trees.

If you need a walk up call of a land without trees drive to Cloudcroft and see the natural disaster that destroyed those trees. Now

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## Hondo Valley grows greener by the day

Nadine Reynolds

Graveside services were held at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso July 9 for Nadine Reynolds, who was called home by our Lord on July 5.

The Reverend Wayne Joyce read from the Gospel according to Saint John: "I go to prepare a place for you... that where I am, there you may be also."

Also from the second letter of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians: "For we know that if this earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house made with hands eternal in the heavens."

Also from the First Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians: "And so shall we ever be with the Lord."

Also from the Book of Revelations: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes..."

The Reverend Mr. Joyce based his sermon on these selections of Scripture, which show forth the promises from God's word.

Nadine Reynolds was a true Christian lady truly loved by her family and many friends. And we rejoice that our dear friend is safe and happy with our Lord in heaven.



### The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW STORM  
COLUMNIST

### A Mountain Wonderland Grows Greener and More Flowery by the Day

It has been a long time since you have seen our mountain land respond so quickly and with such an outburst of greenery and flowers on every hand.

It's happening not only in our mountain land but also in every direction. On the way to Roswell you see the grass more than a foot tall with the fleckles and patches showing green in every direction to the horizon.

Here in the vale the spruce trees have put on new growth, and the leaves are large and deep green.

All under the trees you see they now wild grapevine plants already a foot tall, and some that did not blossom during the drought

have sprung into bloom.

In the yard the small yellow rice did not bloom at its usual time in April, but now it has its first golden bloom.

The grapevines along the fence seemed completely dried up, and now they are a picture of new light green. The wild grapevines among the river trees have covered the trees with new growth.

Up at the tops of the trees, the vines are extending above the trees as if reaching for the sky. Some varieties of grass have already put on their heads.

And to think! This is only the beginning of the rainy season.

The rains are making their breath, giving the sun time to do its work. We are coming out of the season of wide-spread thunderstorms to the season of general rain over a wide area lasting half a day or more.

When you look out at Blue Bird Meadow, you have never seen it so shining green. And green color seems to extend up into the very air itself.

Every way you look the verdure of the peaks come to mind: "The heavens declare the glory of God. And the firmament sheweth his handiwork."

Let us thank God for all our blessings and let us always be a friend in need.

# Governor recommends federal drought measures to U.S. senator

Governor Gary Johnson has offered ideas as requested by U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM) for ways Congress can help mitigate the drought.

"While I realize that providing funding for relief measures... may not be possible during this fiscal year, the situation for some New Mexicans is critical," Johnson said.

Existing federal programs are not being implemented effectively, Johnson said.

"I encourage the Congress to provide adequate funding to (current) relief programs and to allow greater flexibility in the application

of those programs." The governor's suggestions are intended to address both the short and long-term needs of communities affected by drought. Secretary Jennifer A. Salisbury of the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department is leading the effort to develop policies to address drought and water use in New Mexico.

The governor's suggestions included:

1. Expand federal fire prevention and suppression assistance. The state is facing a bill of nearly

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GARY JOHNSON  
New Mexico Governor

\$7.5 million for firefighting expenses this fiscal year. Only \$300,000 may be available from the Federal Emergency Management Agency due to definition and other criteria of "disaster" determination. Drought condition assistance should be considered for these special circumstances.

2. Apply the Non-Insured Crop Assistance Program to native pasture lands. Livestock forage seeding and grazing lands are currently ineligible for federal assistance. This

request is to extend the areas of availability and to consider a drought insurance assistance program for livestock similar to the federal crop insurance program.

3. Lift the suspension on the Emergency Feed Assistance Program. Suspended by the 1995 farm bill, reinstatement would help ranchers maintain their herds in place by making feed affordable.

Additional requests dealt with forest health, tax law reform for farm and ranch owners, community

block grants for disaster recovery, low interest loans or conservation plan funding for farmers and ranchers, and data development and research programs.

"Please don't let these (research) programs fall victim to downsizing," the governor asked.

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# CAPITAN

## Leather keeps Capitan man in stitches



Jake Wolfhart stitches a strip of leather for a new purse.

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Looking for something to do instead of hanging around bars with other servicemen in Bamberg, Germany, Jake Wolfhart discovered leather.

His attempt to kill time in 1968 while stationed thousands of miles from home grew into a business that has occupied most of his hours since 1976.

Wolfhart operates River Oaks Leather in Capitan when he's not on the road doing shows or creating custom pieces.

"I was in the Army and wanted to do something productive with my time," Wolfhart said. "They offered extension courses from the University of Maryland, and I walked into the woodworking shop one day. There were leather tools in back and I just started."

He displayed his hand-tooled and hand-stitched belts, card covers and hair barrettes at a farmers market that was a favorite of German hippies.

"I did that for about one year," Wolfhart said. "It became a part-

time job.

When he returned to Connecticut, leather work paid for part of his education. After college, he became a certified public accountant with the Timex Corporation.

By 1972, he acquired a run-down Singer sewing machine to speed up production on leather couches and seats he was creating.

In 1976, he decided to follow the lead of favorite poet Robert Frost and take the road less traveled, quitting his Timex job and moving to Woodstock, Vt.

He operated a retail leather store until 1982, featuring sheepskin coats and vests. He developed a healthy mail order business.

"I became so well known up there, I lost my name and people called me 'The Leatherman,'" Wolfhart said.

It was during this period that he acquired a few famous customers, including the late James Cagney, singer Carley Simon and actor Charles Bronson.

"I first met Bronson's cook, then

his secretary and then his wife, Jill Ireland," Wolfhart said. "I made chaps for them. It was horse country. They used to call ahead (before flying in to their Vermont home from the West Coast) to get a weather report."

In 1983, Wolfhart moved to Houston for a warmer climate. He focused on making and repairing saddles. But on the side, he went on the road, showing his deer skin bags, vests, backpacks, briefcases and women's wallets at a series of exhibitions from San Francisco to New York City.

"I still do some shows off and on, but now I'm also busy with photography and I enjoy hiking," Wolfhart said.

A friend introduced him to the Capitan area and he decided to stay.

"I was drawn to the friendly people and the mountains," he said. "I thought it was a good place to hang my hat."

Since moving to Capitan about a year ago, Wolfhart has been busy doing light leather repair and custom work as well as operating

the store and attending some shows.

"I use very soft, supple natural cowhide and only brass zippers and brass hardware," Wolfhart said.

Purses, backpacks, fanny packs, wallets, change purses, belts, barrettes and more fanciful items such as small pouches decorated with feathers and beads hang from the shop's wall at its location on Smokey Bear Boulevard.

"But if you don't see something you want, ask and I can make it for you," Wolfhart said.

Well-made leather items last for decades, he said, adding, "I had customers coming back 10 to 15 years later say they still were using things I made. You can't kill it, if it's made well."

Summer hours for the shop are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wolfhart stays open some weekend evenings and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"Occasionally I close because of a show, so if possible, call first before driving over," he said. The number is (505) 354-4259.

## Capitan school district wants more answers about juvenile camp

by DIANNE STALLINGS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Meeting briefly after a session last week with state officials about the future of Camp Sierra Blanca, Capitan school board members said some questions remain unanswered.

They directed School Supt. Diana Billingsley to write Secretary Heather Wilson of the state Department of Children, Youth and Families (CYF) for answers.

"Two questions we specifically want answered are, where will the classes for the juvenile inmates at the environmental work camp be held, and how much will the inmates participate in after-school and community activities such as 4-H and the county rodeo club," Billingsley said.

The camp is scheduled to open in September as a minimum-security juvenile detention work camp. An adult work camp is being phased out, because of the high overhead of operating a 100-inmate facility for adults.

In other district business, the school board:

— hired former Capitan teacher Bill Mac Veigh as the new middle school principal;

— gave preliminary approval to

a school discipline policy, limiting students to 10 days absence per semester for any reasons or they will lose credits;

— hired Chad Ghorntley as the special education teacher at the middle school;

— hired Michael Rogers as a math teacher in the high school;

— hired Sherry Cox as an English and math teacher at the middle school;

— sold a 1980 maintenance truck for \$300 to highest bidder Howard Hughes;

— called a special meeting at 9 a.m. July 30 to continue arbitration on a teacher personnel appeal;

— allocated \$142,000 for a series of small remodeling and repair projects such as replacing window glass and repairing roofs; and

— approved a school bus transportation boundary agreement with the Hondo School Board to encompass six to eight students Hondo currently cannot reach.

However, Billingsley said she has learned that the Hondo district did not approve its side of the agreement and will attempt to persuade the county to repair the road.

School districts are funded based on the student enrollment.



Wolfhart shows off a soft leather backpack at his shop on Smokey Bear Boulevard in Capitan. Leather purses hang overhead and to the left, while belts and barrettes are in back as examples of his handwork. Wolfhart also does custom items.

## Michael Vega added to Capitan's police force

Michael Vega reported for work Tuesday as the third member of Capitan's police force.

Vega, who previously worked as a detention officer in Carrizozo, was

hired last week by the board of trustees.

Chief Carrol Durbin and Officer Carlos Britos are the other members of the force.

## Bulls and barrels abound Aug. 17

The First Capitan Bull and Barrel Bonanza sponsored by the Lincoln County Rodeo Club will kick up the dust Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Fletcher Hall Rodeo Arena in Capitan.

Back Stage will play at a dance following the bull riding, in the fair building at the county fairground.

Bull riding for men, steer riding for boys 12 and under, barrel racing for women and novice categories will be available. Call (505) 354-9149 or 354-2963 for information on entry fees.

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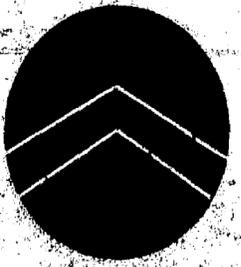
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Ruidoso Librarian Ingrid Schmitz shows off books available at bargain prices until the end of the day at the library Book Fair sponsored by Friends of the Library. Proceeds benefit programs for children. Summer programs will continue for two more weeks.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING



## Music

□ **GALLOPING TORTOISE**, 1214 622 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2511 — 7 p.m. Friday, July 19 Jay Silverman will perform. 7 p.m. Saturday, July 20 Debra Funke O'Connell will perform.

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

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

□ **FARLEY'S FOOD FUN & PUB**, 1200 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-5676 — Live upbeat music on patio every Friday and Saturday night. Also video games, live interactive trivia, pool tables.

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

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

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

□ **THE TEXAS HOUSE**, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3508 — Live music every Friday & Saturday. Open all night Friday & Saturday. Teddi Sullivan plays a wide variety of music on keyboards many nights; other musicians scheduled throughout the summer.

□ **TINNIE'S SILVER DOLLAR SALOON**, Tinnie, 663-4425 — Sunday afternoon concerts on the veranda approximately once per month. Call for dates.

□ **CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB**, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2733 — 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Keri" will be playing. Keri plays a variety of dining and dancing music from the 1930s and beyond.

□ **CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB**, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2733 — 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, "The Shakes" playing rhythm & blues and rock & roll in the Club's North 40.

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

□ **MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB**, 1 mile

north of Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-4995 — 8 p.m. - closing Fridays & Saturdays, dance music with DJ. Also, stand-up comedy showcase at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.

□ **THE WINNER'S CIRCLE**, 2535 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-9535 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - live country western and rock 'n roll, no cover.

□ **WIN, PLACE AND SHOW**, 2516 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-8882 — Live bands every night. Lincoln County Band, the Rattacats, and the Smokehouse Band are the summer bands performing everything from old and new top 40 to country western music.

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

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

□ **57TH NOGAL MESA RANCHMEN'S CAMP** — Wednesday-Saturday, July 17-July 20 off Hwy. 380 near Capitan. For more information call 354-2302.

□ **EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT "CHRISTMAS IN JULY" BAZAAR** — 9 a.m. Saturday, July 20. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

□ **DANCE IN ACTION** — 6-7 p.m. Friday, July 19 at Castle Theatre, U.S. Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso. Selections in ballet, jazz and Spanish flamenco dances. The public is invited to this free show.

□ **ARTISTS OPEN HOUSE** — 6-8 p.m. Saturday, July 20 at Benson Fine Art, #1 Adobe Plaza, 202 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. An exhibit of New Mexico artists will be on display. The public is welcome and refreshments will be served.

□ **"HOW TO PUBLISH YOUR OWN BOOK"** — free seminar 10 a.m. - noon Saturday, July 27 at BM Rakoczy Studio Gallery, 2806 Sudderth, Ruidoso. For more information call 257-8377.

□ **GIUSEPPE AMARI** — view the new "Disney" figurines by Amari at the Covered Wagon in Ruidoso all day Saturday, July 20.

□ **SANTA RITA FIESTA** — Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21 at Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo. Saturday, July 20: basketball tournament at 8:30 a.m., walk-a-thon, barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 21: fiesta bingo at 4 p.m.; horseshoe contest; street dance. For more information call 648-2653.

□ **"SHAPING CHARACTER IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS"** SEM-

**NAR** — 5 p.m. Sunday, July 21 at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Ruidoso. For more information call 257-5099.

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

□ **CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP** — 2-4 p.m. every Sunday ending July 26. The class is for children aged 13-18 and will be at Pez de Nogal, on Hwy. 37, Nogal. For more information call (505) 354-3209.

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

□ **RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK** — Live racing Friday - Sunday and simulcasts. Call 378-4431 for times.

□ **LINCOLN COUNTY GOLD MINING COMPANY**, 628 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-4070 — Gold panning excursions in the Lincoln National Forest.

□ **SERTOMA SPEEDWAY**, Hwy. 54 north of Tularosa, 324-7913 — Races at 8 p.m. every Friday night.

□ **ALPINE VILLAGE SANITATION DISTRICT** — 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 20 at ENMU-Ruidoso. Call 257-5763 for more information.

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## Museums

□ **MINER'S HOUSE AND SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUMS**, White Oaks — Historical displays in "ghost town" of White Oaks. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday.

□ **ANCHO MUSEUM (MY HOUSE OF OLD THINGS)** Ancho, (505) 449-2456 — Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 1 through Oct. 15.

□ **MUSEUM OF THE HORSE**, Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs — open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday. Showing through Sept. 22: "Hansen Collection of Western American Art."

□ **MOUNTAIN LEGENDS GALLERY & FOUNDRY**, 810 E. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-8040 — 1-4 p.m. every Friday—public bronze pourings and tour of the foundry.

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

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

257-5141 — Video arcade, pool tables. The inn also has tennis courts, horseback riding and fishing.

□ **SLEEPING SPRINGS TROUT LAKES**, 4 miles east of Ruidoso Downs Racetrack by Hwy. 70, 378-4216 — Fishing for Rainbow trout without a New Mexico fishing license. Paddleboats are also available.

□ **RANCHO SOSEGADO TROUT FISHING & PICNICS**, 5 Nogal Canyon Road, Bent, 24 miles W. of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70, 671-4680 — Fishing & picnicking.

□ **BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT**, 438-7400

□ **RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SKATEBOARD PARK**, White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.

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

□ **WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, ALAMOGORDO**, (505) 478-6124 — Star Talk 8:45 p.m., Friday, July 19. Watch the stars come out and learn the summer constellations.

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## Clubs & Meetings

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## Golf Courses

□ **INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS**, 257-5141 — 18-hole course.

□ **THE LINKS AT SIERRA BLANCA**, 258-6330 — 18-hole course is 7,003 yards long.

□ **CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE**, 257-5615 — 18-hole course is 5,786 yards long.

□ **BUDDIE'S STABLES**, 707 Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 258-4027

□ **COWBOY'S STABLES**, 1784 U.S. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-3217

□ **DESERT-HIGH COUNTRY STABLES**, E. Hwy. 70, 3 miles E. of the "Y" at milepost 264-12, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4686.

□ **GRINDSTONE STABLES**, Grindstone Resort Road, 257-2241

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## Parks & Recreation

□ **KIDS TENNIS LESSONS** — Now through Aug. 9. Sessions last 1.5 hours per day. Cost is \$40 per week. For more information call Dave Anderson at 336-6143.

□ **RUIDOSO SWIMMING POOL** — Open 7 days a week 11:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Admission for swimming only is \$2.25 and admission for swim and slide is \$5.

□ **FUNTRACKERS**, 101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275 — go carts, pro track cars, putt putt golf, bumper boats, and game room.

□ **RAINBOW LAKES FUN PARK**, 886 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-6774 — putt putt golf, bumper boats, batting cages, basketball shoot and arcade.

□ **RUIDOSO ATHLETIC CLUB**, 415 Wingfield, 257-4800 — Aerobics, Nautilus, racquetball, free weights. Non-members welcome.

□ **INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS ARCADE**, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation,



## Horseback Rides

□ **BUDDIE'S STABLES**, 707 Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 258-4027

□ **COWBOY'S STABLES**, 1784 U.S. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-3217

□ **DESERT-HIGH COUNTRY STABLES**, E. Hwy. 70, 3 miles E. of the "Y" at milepost 264-12, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4686.

□ **GRINDSTONE STABLES**, Grindstone Resort Road, 257-2241

□ **INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS**, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141.

□ **MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB**, 1 mile

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

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

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Santa Rita Fiesta highlights Mexican culture for weekend

The Roswell Folklorico will headline the Santa Rita Fiesta '96 with a performance Sunday afternoon, July 21 at the Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo.

The Roswell Folklorico was established in 1992 by Frank Herrera to preserve the rich heritage of regional Mexican dances, through teaching and popularizing the cultural heritage of Mexico. The group has 86 active members, ranging in age from four to 54. Each of their colorful costumes represent a different region of Mexico.

The fiesta will begin on Saturday, July 20 with the second annual basketball tournament. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. with the finals starting at 9 a.m. Sunday. A walk-a-thon will also take place Saturday.

Saturday night following the 6:30 p.m. mass, where the 1996 Fiesta Queen will be crowned, there will be a pit barbecue dinner and street dance at the church and Fred Chavez Park, with music by Dave Montes and his band, "Mule Foot."

The 11 a.m. mass on Sunday, July 21 will feature the music of Sangre de Cristo Singers of Taos, under the direction of Arsenio Cordova. This afternoon of entertainment will include the headline group, Roswell Folklorico, and the Hondo Dancers along with the singing sensation of Bethany Sanchez. The Sangre de Cristo singers and dancers and the Santa Rita Fiesta Dancers will also perform.

**What:**  
Santa Rita Fiesta

**When:**  
Saturday and Sunday

**Where:**  
Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo

In addition to various food booths, a chili bowl dinner will be served in the Fiesta Parish Hall, with the musical show of Jesse Cervantes and his band.

Fiesta bingo will be held in the parish hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, and the annual horseshoe contest will also take place that day.

If your group would like to have a booth or if you want more information on Santa Rita Fiesta, call or fax 648-2853.



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

## Bizarre Bazaar

The annual Christmas in July Bazaar will open at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount in Ruidoso. It features a variety of arts and crafts, foods for the sweet tooth, Episcopasta (pasta lovingly made by Episcopal volunteers in St. Anne's Guild), a raffle for several works of art, homemade casserole for lunch and white elephants. Pictured (left to right) are volunteers Ruth Wardlaw, Molly Weber, Diane Whiteley, Bonnie Rich, Helen Roberts, Ingrid Schmitz, Betty Mason and Jane Livingston.

## Dance school offers free show with variety of styles here Friday

The New Mexico School of Dance and Victor Moreno, artistic director, presents "Dance in Action" free at the Castle Theatre at 6 p.m. Friday, July 19.

Selections in ballet, jazz, and Spanish flamenco dances will be presented. The theatre is located on

U.S. Highway 70 West in Ruidoso. Choreography is by Nathalie Krassovska, former Prima Ballerina, Ballet Russes de Monte Carlo; Kathy McIntosh, Ruidoso jazz teacher; Loris Anthony Beckles, artistic director for the Blue Mercury Dancing Company; and

Joaquin Encinias, flamenco dancer, teacher and choreographer.

Dancers from the New Mexico School of Dance are Cara Baker, Kristi Doyle, Audrey Reich, Keely Barnett, Sidney Davis, Sarah Monks, Natasha Lopez and Loren Lahey.

## Hondo artist does expansive mural of Alamogordo history

Alamogordo's new senior center has a 36-foot-long mural painted by Hondo artist Alice Warder Seely.

The oil painting stretches around a skylight near the building's entrance, depicting scenes from Alamogordo's colorful past. The brightly colored painting is entitled "Alamogordo - Through the Ages."

It is being unveiled at 10:30 a.m. today, July 19. The senior center is located at 2201 Puerto Rico in Alamogordo.

The mural was commissioned by The New Mexico State Arts Commission, Office of Cultural Affairs, and funded with a state grant.

Seely, a native Santa Fean and fifth-generation New Mexican, was chosen by an Alamogordo selection committee last summer in an open

competition with other New Mexico artists.

The mural took Seely 12 months to complete. It is divided into sections, stretching around a rectangular skylight near the building's entrance.

The painting includes a dance reminiscent of the Mescalero Apaches, the coming of the Spaniards, scenes of the early and sometimes violent cowboy history of the late 19th century, and the more peaceful recent development of Alamogordo in the 20th century. The mural also contains a scene of a fiesta at the turn of the century and early scenes of downtown Alamogordo. Running chronologically around the skylight, the mural ends with a depiction of the Alamogordo Park Zoo, the toy train,

and the International Space Museum, with a Stealth from Holloman Air Force base flying overhead.

One of the mural's most interesting scenes depicts a famous controversy of the 1890s. Las Cruces lawyer Albert J. Fountain and his son were driving a wagon from La Luz to Las Cruces when they mysteriously disappeared. Pat Garrett, of Billy the Kid fame, was sent to Wildy Well, 20 miles south of Alamogordo, to arrest Oliver Lee for killing Fountain. In the early morning shootout, Lee got the best of Garrett and successfully resisted arrest. Local oldtimers and historians still argue over whether Lee was guilty of the crime. The mural depicts both Fountain's final ride and the shootout at Wildy Well.

In preparation for the mural,

Seely did extensive research on both Alamogordo and regional history. In the document that accompanies the mural, she cites both the historic written sources and provides copies of the photographs she used as the basis for the painting.

The artist is the stepdaughter of Navajo artist Ha-So-De (Narciso Abeyta). She grew up in Santa Fe and Gallup and is of Anglo, Spanish, and Native American descent. Her maternal grandmothers came to Santa Fe from Philadelphia in the 1930s and were instrumental in starting the Santa Fe Opera. Seely's paternal grandparents were from the small Spanish village of Guadalupe in northern New Mexico and were descendants of San

Juan and Comanche Indians.

Seely, who makes her home in Hondo, is a painter, sculptor, and jewelry designer. Her handmade box designs were featured in the April issue of New Mexico Magazine. In addition to doing public art, Seely shows her paintings and sculptures in galleries in Santa Fe, Scottsdale, New York, Michigan, and Florida.

The senior center mural in Alamogordo is Seely's second public art commission. In 1986, Seely and another woman collaborated on an "explosive formed" mural at Macey Center at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Seely's art is known for its flowing movement and dramatic, bright colors.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Stand-up comedy lines up Saturday

Stand Up Comedy Showcase continues to keep 'em laughing this Saturday, July 20 at the Mescalero Inn Nightclub in Ruidoso.

Open this evening is the Crazy Man from Cruces, Jeff Barnett. Clinically harmlessly insane, Jeff describes his humor as "Psychobilly Humor." He will go off on tangents and ravings from child memories to becoming his Father to performing with his head inside a television telling you of all the worldly news and events.

This is therapeutic comedy at its best making the audience think deeply about the world in which we live and how insignificant us humans really are while laughing the whole night away, organizers said.

Featured performer is Sean "Stone Man" Towers. Sean lets you in on a few of life's little secrets, and the Do's and Don'ts of dating, work and dealing with the authorities. Sean always brings down the house night after night with his routine of showing up drunk, at his now ex-girlfriend's house, and what not to do if you want to win her back, organizers said. Everyone in the audience can relate to "Stone Man," as they have been on one side of the door or the other at some time in their lives. Sean is also a local disc jockey with



James R. Zingelman headlines Saturday's comedy at Mescalero Inn.

KKDA 103.1 morning show.

The star headliner for the evening is professional comedian James R. Zingelman from Albuquerque, whom you may have caught on A&E's "An Evening at the Improv" or on VH1's "Stand Spot Light." Zingelman has also appeared on every comedy stage from coast to coast and border to border, and has performed locally at Laffs in Albuquerque and at the Comic Strip in El Paso. James finetuned his comedy training under Frank Stangel in Dallas, Texas, and was also a featured performer in Perry Mason's "The Case of the Avenging Ace." Zingelman can also be seen next month on A&E's "Comedy on the Road."

You can stay and talk and dance with the performers after the show and enjoy the rest of the evening with the latest in dance music, from

bumpin' house music to the latest in Techno, Disco and rock-n-roll, with Mix Master Mike Bush spinning the tunes till twilight. He'll play country also if you request it.

The Stand Up Comedy Showcase begins at 9 p.m. every Saturday at the Mescalero Inn Night Club. Doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is \$3. For information or directions call 505/257-6695 or 505/525-0904.

You can visit the Stand Up Comedy Showcase's World Wide Web page at <http://www.harking.com/comedy> or e-mail them at [dart@zianet.com](mailto:dart@zianet.com) for other engagements and entertainers.

The showcase is produced by Dona Ana Repertory Theatre, a professional non-profit organization whose goal is to bring quality professional entertainment to the world at large.

## State has guidebook for south-central area

The New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources has published a guidebook which takes would-be explorers on scenic trips throughout south-central New Mexico.

This area ranging from the Mesilla Valley to the Sacramento Mountains is characterized by extremes.

"A Trip Through Space and Time — Las Cruces to Cloudcroft," by the late Russell E. Clemons (1930-1994), is the 15th in a series of books which the Bureau of Mines designed as a less-technical look at many of New Mexico's scenic and geologic attractions. Clemons was a professor of geology for 23 years at New Mexico State University.

The articles and road logs in the

recently published guidebook describe the diverse geological features and the rich cultural history of the region. Many local plants and animals are identified. The 194-page book also contains numerous maps, illustrations, and historic photographs, including a 14-page color photo gallery.

"Scenic Trip to the Geologic Past No. 15," or "A Trip Through Space and Time — Las Cruces to Cloudcroft," is available for \$12, plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling, from NMBMMR. For more information about this report and other NMBMMR publications, write to the Bureau Publications Office, New Mexico Tech, 801 Leroy Place, Socorro, NM 87801, or call (505) 835-5410.

## "Enchanted Gardening" is for growers statewide

A new book called "Enchanted Gardening" is written especially for New Mexico gardeners.

It is written by Judy Nickell, veteran New Mexico news writer and gardener.

Enchanted Gardening has chapters on soil, lawns, flowers, vegetables, herbs, fruits, trees, shrubs, accessories, tools, ponds, pests and more.

The book even has a chapter on hay fever, listing plants that don't give hay fever as well as plants that should be avoided by people with hay fever.

The chapter on trees includes the latest research on tree planting and pruning.

The book has many black and white sketches and diagrams and a full index.

The focus of Enchanted Garden-

ing is traditional gardening. It offers ideas for saving water in traditional gardens, such as mulches, crowding and soil conditioning. "Enchanted Gardening" stresses improving New Mexico's poor soil so it can grow roses and tomatoes and shade trees and green lawns.

Nickell has gardened in Albuquerque for more than 30 years. She is a Master Gardener and is a member of the Mesa Diggers Garden Club, the Albuquerque Rose Society and the New Mexico Wildflower Club.

The 290-page book is published by Canaima Press of Albuquerque. Cost is \$25, plus \$1.39 tax and \$2.75 for postage and handling. It may be ordered from the Canaima Press, 3817 Calle del Monte NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Parade entries sought for Lincoln

The Lincoln Pageant and Festivals Corporation is seeking entries for the annual parade in conjunction with the celebration of "Old Lincoln Days."

All entries in the parade should have a historical theme, and judging will identify winners in a variety of categories.

Old Lincoln Days runs Friday, Aug. 2 through Sunday, Aug. 4. The parade will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 4 in Old Lincoln Town.

Pre-registration for the parade is encouraged. All entries must arrive at the staging grounds no later than 9:30 a.m. Interested parties should contact Jon Amastio at 915-565-2152 or Rosalie Dunlap at 505-653-4047.

### Benson gallery hosts open house Saturday evening

Benson Fine Art of Ruidoso will have an open house following the Ruidoso Art Festival, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, July 20.

The work of several New Mexico artists will be featured. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Artists included are: David Ballew, John Hopkins and Barbara McKee, oils; Louise Barratt, aquamedia and oils; Wm. Warder, watercolor; Gaylon Gillem, Vincent Kaydahzanne, A. Loya, Kent and Carolyn Anderson and John Wescott, sculpture; Karen Puraker, weaving; and John West, Peter Schuyler and Judy Benson, fine handcrafted jewelry and wearable

art.

The gallery also features period and contemporary Southwestern paintings and photographs, antiques and other historical pieces, handcrafted pottery and glass, ethnographic art including Native American weavings and baskets, and a selection of fine gifts.

Call 505/257-2813 for more information. The gallery is located at #1 Adobe Plaza, 202 Mechem Dr.

### State fair book in larger format

A bigger and easier-to-read premium book has been delivered to the New Mexico State Fair.

The 1995 book is produced in a format of 8.5 x 11-inch pages, instead of the former ones half that size.

## Yucatan cookbook offers tradition Mexican fare

"Yucatan Cookbook — Recipes home kitchens and comedores of and Tales" will be published this month by Red Crane Books, its fourth cookbook.

Authored by Merida, Mexico resident Lyman Morton, Yucatan Cookbook features a collection of Yucatan recipes garnered from Daniel Kosharek at Red Crane Books, 1-800-822-3392.

# PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Kelley

## Stewart, Kelley

Farran Stewart married Jason Kelley on Saturday, June 15.

The bride is the daughter of Greg and Charlotta Stewart of Ruidoso. The groom is the son of Charles and Vicki Kelley of Lovington.

The wedding was performed at Ft. Meigs Gardens in San Patricio by the Rev. Dan Dunagan of Alpine, Texas. The ceremony was performed in front of a heart arch covered in ivy and wisteria, flanked on each side by large arrangements of

white and lavender flowers.

Much of the ceremony consisted of prayers in song, including the parents' prayer and the wedding prayer.

The maid of honor was Tamara Stewart of Ruidoso, sister of the bride. Best man was the groom's longtime friend David Templeman of Lovington.

Cathy Cull of Ruidoso, Jennifer Winders of Elida, and Trina Stroh of Lovington served as bridesmaids.

## Girl Scout leaders educated on new training methods

The Girl Scout Adult Development Committee and Trainers from Chavez, Eddy, Lea, Lincoln and Otero counties met June 22 at the Zia Girl Scout Council office in Artesia.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the 1996/97 calendar of training and to update all the Zia Girl Scout trainers on new methods and policies.

This information will be passed on to all leaders during the annual trainings.

The meeting was a huge success and several of the trainers are planning to attend the Training of Trainers at Midland, Texas in September.

The next Adult Development

Committee meeting is set for Nov. 2 in Artesia.

## Local Girl Scouts membership specialist hired

Cindi Doherty has been appointed membership specialist/program director for the local Zia Girl Scout Council.

She will serve Otero and Lincoln counties as membership specialist and will be the program director for the Zia Girl Scout Council, which covers Otero, Lincoln, Lea, Chavez, and Eddy counties.

Doherty has been a Girl Scouts volunteer for six years and received much of her training in England with North Atlantic Girl Scouts. While there, she served as leader, registrar, product salesperson, and neighborhood chairman.



James Salas, Jr., and Brandi Peralta

## Peralta, Salas

Brandi Dawn Peralta, daughter of Isidro Peralta and Patsy Byers, will exchange vows with James F. Salas Jr., son of James Salas Sr. on July 27.

Brandi is a 1992 graduate of Capitan High School and James is a graduate of Hondo.

## Top modeling agency signs on local teenager

Joni Arnett, the 15-year-old daughter of Jon and Susan Arnett, has recently signed on with the Barbizon Agency.

Arnett is a summer resident of Ruidoso, where her father is a horse trainer at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Barbizon is one of the largest agencies worldwide with more than 250 agencies.

Arnett has worked for Flair, Mannequin Manor, Plaza Three, and The Talent House agencies, just to name a few. She signed her first modeling contract at the age of five years old. She has been active in print, runway and mannequin modeling as well as television commercial work. She has been on the cover of seven catalogs, and has been the feature model in several clothing catalogs. She also has been featured in several billboard ads. She has had the opportunity to work the runway with top names such as Victor Alfaro and Florence Toti.

Arnett attends school in Albuquerque, where she is a cheerleader at Eldorado High School. Upon graduation she hopes to attend U-T Austin, where she will pursue a degree in corporate law.



Christopher Beatty and Ashley Fryer

## Fryer, Beatty

Ashley Diane Fryer will wed Christopher Marc Beatty at the Community United Methodist Church in Ruidoso at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. A reception will follow at Cress Meadows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fryer of Ruidoso.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beatty, also of Ruidoso.

## Carrizozo teenager honored for works in ag

Debbie Bond of Carrizozo was elected FFA District I president and selected to serve as New Mexico's 1996-97 FFA State Secretary at the recent FFA State Convention in Las Cruces.

Bond also received her State Farmer Degree, which is based on her record book from her agricultural project. She also captured fourth place in the prepared public speaking contest.

Rob Shafer of the Carrizozo chapter was one of the 22 Greenhands competing in the FFA Creed contest.

Other members attending as voting delegates from Carrizozo were Briton Goad, Keri Shafer, and Krystal Winfield.

The National FFA Organization has presented Debbie Bond with a \$1,000 scholarship. The scholarship is sponsored by Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc.

Bond plans to use the funds to pursue a degree in Ag Communications at New Mexico State University. Bond's parents are Larry and Martha Bond of Carrizozo. Bond's adviser is Randall Robbins.

FFA is a national organization of 444,497 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

Bond was also recently named winner of the 1996 DEKALB Agricultural Accomplishment Award.

The award, sponsored nationwide by DEKALB Genetics Corporation, is presented to the outstanding senior agricultural student demonstrating superior scholarship, leadership and agricultural experiences.

Bond receives a lapel pin and certificate, and her name will be inscribed on a special plaque displayed in the Ag classroom. The DEKALB Award is presented at nearly 3,000 schools annually.

Bond attends Carrizozo High School, where she has been president, secretary, and reporter of the local FFA chapter, district FFA treasurer, and president of Student Council. Her agricultural program consists of beef, cattle and market swine.



Joni Arnett

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### CAMPS & EVENTS

#### Wilderness Camp

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

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

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

#### Youth tennis lessons

Tennis coach Dave Anderson is offering lessons for children ages 6 to 15 from now until Aug. 9. Cost is \$40 per week. The lessons run Monday through Friday at the Ruidoso Middle School tennis courts.

#### Memorial bowling tourney this Sunday

The "Bob Proffit Memorial Bowling Tournament" will be presented this Sunday, July 21 by the Ruidoso Bowling Center and friends of Bob Proffit.

The tournament, which runs from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., will be a "no tap" format and all proceeds will be given to the Proffit family. The entry fee is \$9.

Non-cash prizes will be awarded to high game, man and woman, for each game. Prizes also will be awarded to high series man and high series woman. Additional giveaway T-shirts and hats will be awarded to natural strikes with a colored headpin, 7 pin or 10 pin.

## FISHING REPORT

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**Bonito Lake** - Fishing is decent using worms and Powerbait. The entire lake is now open for fishing, 24 hours a day.

**Ruidoso River** - Fishing is slow above Two Rivers Park because the river is still low. Fish are pooling in spots below the park. The river is still down and will stay that way until the springs fill up, McGarvey says.

**Grindstone Reservoir** - Fishing is decent in the evenings using Pistol Pete flies. Salmon eggs and Powerbait are working best during the day. Fishing is still restricted to the area along the road and the lake is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Eagle Lakes** - Fishing is good.

# Thoroughbreds set for Jockey Club Handicap Saturday

Nine three-year-old thoroughbreds passed the entry box for the \$10,000 added Jockey Club Handicap at 7 1/2 furlongs. The Jockey Club will be the first test for the sophomores around two turns.

Without a real standout in the three-year-old division, Racing Secretary Clayton Keys awarded two horses as co-highweight. Recent Norgor Derby winner Tiffy Go Home was set at 121 pounds including jockey Al Fuentes. Also carrying the 121-pound impost will be Full Connection, the winner of the Roadrunner Handicap earlier in the meet.

Owned by Terry Wynn of Lubbock, Texas and trained by Fred Danley, Full Connection is coming right off a win Sunday in a six furlong, \$5,000 allowance restricted to New Mexico Breds. That victory pushed the son of Full Choke's earnings over the \$140,000 mark with 12 victories in 15 starts.

Tiffy Go Home has been a picture of consistency, having yet to finish worse than second this year. The New Mexico bred son of Water Bank out of Last One Home will be going for his fourth straight victory in the Jockey Club Handicap.

Owned by Nelda Segotta of Springer and trained by J. Doyle Roberts, Tiffy Go Home looks to be the one to beat even with the equal weighting.

### Ruidoso Downs entries for Saturday, July 20

Rui 1st RACE-Purse \$1700. Mdn 3yo Nmb 120 400 Yd  
1-Princess Adams (Apodaca) 122  
2-Lady Of France (Blevins) 122  
3-Miss Bloomsbury (Vaughn) 122  
4-The Third Strike (J Martinez) 122  
5-Jeweled Sitaras (Fischer) 122  
6-Hazardous Dash (Fuller) 122  
7-Six N Run (Perex) 119  
8-Six Express Lines (Al Fuentes) 122  
9-Copycat Dash (Estrella) 122  
10-Second Blessing (Theford) 122  
Also Eligible  
El Rinche

Rui 2nd RACE-Purse \$2300. Mdn 2yo Nmb 120 Cln \$5000 6 Fur  
1-Jack's Star Lady (Fischer) 117  
2-Just Grad (no rider) 120  
3-Peche Preferred (Al Fuentes) 120  
4-Brandon Jace (J Martinez) 120  
5-Chickie (Webb) 117  
6-Check The Odds (no rider) 120  
7-Boggy Depot (Al Fuentes) 120  
8-Perfect Country (Al Fuentes) 117

Rui 3rd RACE-Purse \$2200. Mdn 2yo Nmb 120 350 Yd  
1-Little Diamond (Hart) 120  
2-Trevin Champion (no rider) 120  
3-Doolley's High (Estrella) 120  
4-Let Ego (no rider) 120  
5-Spot A Chitay (Blevins) 120  
6-Indecent (Fuller) 120  
7-Captain Tiger (Al Fuentes) 120  
8-Bonanza (no rider) 120  
9-Sail On KK (no rider) 120

10-Sawmill Blonde (Al Fuentes) 120  
Also Eligible  
Sagaming, Six, A Lady Rebel, Tra To Pan, Feeddog's Baby

Rui 4th RACE-Purse \$1700. 3yoMdp NW/2 5/24 117/121 Cln \$2500 5 1/2 Fur  
1-Sleepy Tom (Vickrell) 121  
2-Bel Parles (Artega) 121  
3-Jakson (no rider) 121  
4-Cad's Capar (Fischer) 121  
5-Cowboy (Roller) 121  
6-Alice (no rider) 121  
7-I Got It Too (Al Fuentes) 121  
8-Fine Creek (J Martinez) 117  
9-Valvet Joe (Apodaca) 121  
10-Whispernumber (Gomez) 118  
Also Eligible  
Shastac, Boggy Bottom, Prince Curra

Rui 5th RACE-Purse \$1700. Mdn 2yo 120 350 Yd  
1-Do Ya Dance (Valdez) 120  
2-Bja Peke (Thompson) 120  
3-Center Street (Estrella) 120  
4-Run Away Bags (Blevins) 120  
5-Bit On Victory (Vaughn) 120  
6-High On A Victory (Myler) 120  
7-Class Winner (J Martinez) 120  
8-A Glimmer Of Hope (no rider) 120  
9-Red Rocket Away (Theford) 120  
10-Behold The Pro (no rider) 120  
Also Eligible  
St Fast Mack, Packin Moonshine

Rui 6th RACE-Purse \$1700. P&M 3yoMdp NW/2 5/24 117/121 Cln \$2500 5 1/2 Fur  
1-Crown Me Royally (no rider) 121  
2-Anchor Post (no rider) 121  
3-Talava (Fischer) 121  
4-Star Pac (Al Fuentes) 121  
5-Pay By Crystal (Smallwood) 121  
6-Double L Star (no rider) 121  
7-Dance Thru Time (no rider) 121  
8-Stony Poly (Artega) 118  
9-Green Eyed Dancer (Rivas) 121  
10-Double Miss (no rider) 121  
Also Eligible  
House Cleaner, Sheza Gordie,

Rui 7th RACE-Purse \$2200. 3yoMdp 117/121 Cln \$5000 7 1/2 Fur

1-Lt Clarence (Al Fuentes) 118  
2-Sharp Bonus (no rider) 111  
3-Mexican Affair (no rider) 118  
4-Cadet Colonel (no rider) 121  
5-Deer Proper (no rider) 118  
6-Luette (no rider) 118  
7-Catchy Prospect (no rider) 121  
8-The Best Is Back (Smallwood) 118

Rui 8th RACE-Purse \$2500. 3yoMdp NW/2ohatc '95 117/121 Cln \$10000 550 Yd  
1-Devious Dimplet (Al Fuentes) 121  
2-Westin Magic (Blevins) 121  
3-Sailin Martha (Al Fuentes) 121  
4-Express The Jet (Myler) 121  
5-Zy Silver Bullet (Theford) 121  
6-Raidson (Thompson) 121

Rui 9th RACE-\$16000 Added. Jockey Club Hcap 3yo 7 1/2 Fur  
1-Tiffy Go Home (Al Fuentes) 121  
2-Dela's Diamond (no rider) 111  
3-Tis's Creek (Gomez) 119  
4-Tinker's Ego (J Martinez) 116  
5-Full Connection (Fischer) 121  
6-Corporate Landing (Zamora) 116  
7-Western Country (Webb) 117  
8-Raisin Looker (Artega) 113  
9-Int Top Gun (no rider) 114

Rui 10th RACE-Purse \$2200. 3&4yo Nwb 117/120 Cln \$5000 7 1/2 Fur  
1-Coin The Parms (Smallwood) 114  
2-Clover Dream (Gomez) 117  
3-Tango Tango (no rider) 115  
4-Tinella (J Martinez) 112  
5-Amazing Made (Rivas) 114  
6-Variety Plumes (Webb) 120  
7-Area Code (Washburn) 115  
8-Ferns 'n Opales (Al Fuentes) 120  
9-Royal Cowboy (no rider) 117

## Bounce theory adds another betting twist

Racehorses are athletes that can only perform to the best of their ability when at peak form and condition. The term "bounce" refers to a horse that runs a tough race on one out and then on the next out runs up the racetrack poorly. When a racehorse is pushed hard the entire race and exerts itself to exhaustion, it loses some stamina for the next race.



Winning at the Races

KEITH HENSON

When a line in the program reads, "first by 1, second by 1, first by 1/2, finished second by 1/2" and the comment is duled, this horse was pressured and used. A see-sawed line shows the handicapper that horse had a trying and stressful out. On the other hand, if a horse has a line of "third by 2, third by 2, second by 1, finished second by 1," he was ridden evenly. The second line proves a more even effort through the race. Horses are just like any athlete; they need time to recover from their exertion.

Another key when handicapping is a high Beyer figure. A Beyer figure is an accurate, reliable speed figure that gives horse players an edge when rating speed. These speed figures can be found only in the Daily Racing Form, and it comes in handy when determining the speed of a horse. In a sport where speed is the name of the game, the Beyer figures are the ones to trust.

If a horse runs an average Beyer of 50 and then pops up and runs a 65 or higher, this could be a precursor of a horse bouncing in his next start. Inconsistency in the performance is a cause for a horse to bounce as well.

A horse that bounces in definition is best described as a horse who is not allowed the time to recover from its previous start.

When determining if a horse will bounce or not, look for three factors:

- 1) Was the horse pressured and asked continuously in the previous race?
  - 2) Is the speed figure higher than normal?
  - 3) Has there been adequate recover time between races?
- This bounce theory is not proven by any means, but it does add another twist to this exciting game.

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## Field of six in Sprint Handicap here

Five local horses and one shipper entered Thursday morning to contest the \$10,000 added Ruidoso Sprint Handicap at six furlongs.

Heading up the short but competitive field is Clean Cut. The Fred Danley trained gelding by Cut Shot is coming off of a decisive victory in the 570-yard Master Salls Handicap on July 4. In that race, the John May-owned runner defeated some of the best distance quarter horses on the grounds, along with some speedy thoroughbreds.

Clean Cut will be shooting for his sixth straight victory and third of 1996.

Challenging Clean Cut will be Taylorade and Angel Feather.

Taylorade most recently defeated a good group of allowance horses at 5 1/2 furlongs on July 6. The Gerald Marr-trained homebred was the only three-year-old in that race, defeating older horses, some twice his age. The bay gelding by He's A Looker has tons of early speed and will likely set the pace in the Sprint Handicap.

Angel Feather has been running extremely well at the Ruidoso Meet. Earlier, in June, the Johnnie Nell trainee could have been claimed for

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# SPORTS

## Two Ruidoso teams to Girls State Softball Tourney

Two young Ruidoso softball teams are headed to the Girls State Tournament this weekend.

The Ruidoso Hornets softball team will play in the age 16-and-under division at the tournament, to be held at the Zipler in Hobbs.

Another Ruidoso team, the Mountain Maniacs from the age 12-and-under division, will also play in Hobbs.

The first game for the 7-1 Hornets in the double-elimination tournament will be at 11:40 a.m. Saturday, July 20. The Hornets play the winner of the game between the Alamogordo Aristocrats and the Clovis Powerhouse.

Hornets coach Patsy Page said the team has improved since earlier in the season, and she thinks it has a good chance to win its third time around.

Last year the team won third

place, took the sportsmanship award and had two girls accepted to the all-tournament team, Julie Miller and April Tegeda.

In 1994, the team took fifth place, and two players were named to the all-tournament team, Aquilina Herrera and April Tegeda.

The Maniacs have a 10-6 record and will play their first game at 10:20 a.m. Saturday.

The tournament finals will be held Sunday, July 21 at the Zipler.

Six age divisions will play in the tournament: 8 and under, 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under.

"We are expecting 50-55 teams (for the tournament)," said New Mexico United States Softball Slow-pitch Association Youth Director Lupe Salcido.

Both teams are members of the Space City Evening Sertoma Soft-

ball League from Alamogordo. The team plays in both Ruidoso and Alamogordo.

The Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department has a

softball program of which the Hornets and Maniacs are a part.

But because the program doesn't have enough participation to form its own league, the Hornets and

Maniacs are part of the league in Alamogordo. Teams from Tularosa, Holloman Air Force Base and Cloudford are also part of the league.



The Ruidoso Hornets softball team: (top, left to right) Coach Patsy Page, Emily Ruch, Meredith Keeton, KC Gibson, Julie Miller, Sarah Fromnecht, Alisa Ramirez, Krystal McVitt and Coach Jodie Fromnecht. Front row: Desara Whitlock, Irene Flores, Jodi Bason, April Tegeda and Aquilina Herrera. Team members not pictured are Tiffany Harris, Chloe Wierwille and Deanna Morrison.

## Sprint

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\$5,000, a race that she won.

She then won an allowance race, defeating some of the best older mares on the grounds. Last weekend, she went up against the boys at 7 1/2 furlongs and romped home the winner. Leading thoroughbred rider Fernando Gomez will make a return trip aboard the five-year-old Texas-bred mare.

### Ruidoso Downs entries for Sunday, July 21

Rui 1st RACE—Purse \$1700. 3yo&up Nw 2 120/122 Cln \$3000 350 Yd

- 1-Be A Bally (no rider) 120
- 2-Real Gone Guy (Hart) 117
- 3-Estie (Theford) 120
- 4-Hera Ramin Six (Madrid) 122
- 5-Race N Run (Vicchilli) 120
- 6-Special Jade (Apodaca) 120
- 7-Chicks Red Rock (no rider) 117

Rui 2nd RACE—Purse \$1600. Mdn 3yo&up 120/122 Cln \$4000 870 Yd

- 1-Lucky Lora (no rider) 122
- 2-Mist Double (Theford) 120
- 3-Sheridan (Vicchilli) 122
- 4-Charlie Avenger (Gomez) 120
- 5-Fella (Smallwood) 120
- 6-Back A Few (Valdes) 120
- 7-Honor Pilot (Meador) 119
- 8-Hoppy Deputy (no rider) 122
- 9-Mean Money (Rodriguez) 120
- Also Eligible

Mean Jackson, Red Dog Wilson, Always-prettywagtails

Rui 3rd RACE—Purse \$2100. Mdn 2yo Nwb 120 Cln \$3000 350 Yd

- 1-Dick Death In Time (Apodaca) 120
- 2-Times Whiner (no rider) 120
- 3-Tw To Fun (Al Fuentes) 120
- 4-Juan Carlos (Madrid) 120
- 5-Benny The Doodle (no rider) 120
- 6-Pumper Meat Stamp (J Martinez) 120
- 7-Full Spot (Madrid) 120
- 8-Puncher Baby (Meador) 120
- 9-Tuff Do Saller (Madrid) 120
- 10-A Lady Rebel (no rider) 120
- Also Eligible

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Rui 4th RACE—Purse \$1800. Mdn(F) 3yo

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- 1-On Servo (Al Fuentes) 120
- 2-Tomato Ego (Ad Fuentes) 120
- 3-Fancy Ego (Garcia) 117
- 4-Fashionable Bot (J Martinez) 120
- 5-Secret Keeper (no rider) 120
- 6-Let Me Do It (no rider) 120
- 7-Perfect Move (no rider) 120
- 8-Lan Lady Tension (Meador) 117
- 9-Convincing Era (no rider) 120
- 10-Princess Jellybean (no rider) 120
- Also Eligible
- My Sats

Rui 5th RACE—Purse \$1900. F&M 3yo&up N/W 2 5/24 120/122 Cln \$4000 330 Yd

- 1-Go Buggy Time (Smallwood) 120
- 2-Lotter Bunny (Perez) 118
- 3-Winning Secrets (Hart) 120
- 4-Texas Tattoo (Webb) 120
- 5-On Any Great Day (Theford) 119
- 6-Babe Cannon (Madrid) 122
- 7-A Ragged Lady (Rodriguez) 118

Rui 6th RACE—Purse \$1600. 3yo&up 117/121 Cln \$2000 5 Fur

- 1-Hal A Harem (Sherbino) 121
- 2-Letherbe Lacy (Ad Fuentes) 112
- 3-Alaiko (Fischer) 121
- 4-Poly's Inspiration (Arteaga) 118
- 5-Whispernumber (Gomez) 118
- 6-France Shot (no rider) 121
- 7-Our Fantasy Face (no rider) 113
- 8-Prince Curra (no rider) 118
- 9-Land And Si (Smallwood) 121

Rui 7th RACE—Purse \$2800. 3yo Nw 3 122 Alw 350 Yd

- 1-Phantom (no rider) 118
- 2-Cashin Roll (Fischer) 118
- 3-Watch Your Mouth (Thompson) 118
- 4-Shes A Healer (Myles) 118
- 5-A Little Moving (Estrada) 120
- 6-Pyro Storm (Blevins) 118
- 7-Kool The Thrill (Hart) 120

Rui 8th RACE—\$10000 Added. Rui Sprint H&P 3yo&up 6 Fur

- 1-Clean Cut (Fischer) 121
- 2-Angel Feather (Gomez) 111
- 3-Tylerade (Vicchilli) 115
- 4-Flying Drone (J Martinez) 116
- 5-Huggin The Rail (no rider) 116
- 6-Digger Jones (Hart) 122

Rui 9th RACE—Purse \$1800. 3yo&up N/W 2 '96 117/121 Cln \$2500 1 Mile

- 1-Thunder Bolt (Al Fuentes) 118
- 2-My Irish Friend (J Martinez) 118
- 3-Miss Jackson (Vicchilli) 113
- 4-Chin Son (Webb) 118
- 5-Sublime Image (Arteaga) 112
- 6-Our Kowman (Fischer) 115
- 7-Palmet (Ad Fuentes) 113
- 8-Kwahall Dancer (Rivas) 118
- 9-Step Dancer (no rider) 115

## Rio Grande Futurity trials top Friday's card at Ruidoso Downs

Two-year-old New Mexico Bred Thoroughbreds are once again in the spotlight as 38 hopefuls attempt to qualify for the Aug. 4 final of the Rio Grande Futurity.

The first three finishers in each of the four trials at Ruidoso Downs Race Track Friday will receive the invitation to run for the \$25,000 added Futurity.

Returning in the trials are the runnersup in the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity, run on June 15. This includes Bold Spirit, Tana's Boy, and Donchalistentoundun, who finished second through fourth respectively. It will be all three horses' first race here since the final for that futurity.

Missing from the list of hopefuls is the phenomenal filly, Soires. The recent winner of the Kachina Stakes on July 7 will skip this event for races later in the year. Soires beat the boys in the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity and has proven to be a precocious two-year-old.

### Ruidoso Downs entries for Friday, July 19

Rui 1st RACE—Purse \$1800. 3yo&up Nw 3 120/122 Cln \$3000 870 Yd

- 1-Baby's Long Goss (J Martinez) 113

- 2-Dashing Tense (Estrada) 120
- 3-Picker Up Picker (Theford) 119
- 4-On A Date (Vicchilli) 122
- 5-Hera Kinoco (Apodaca) 117
- 6-Mighty Hollywood Joe (Madrid) 118
- 7-Maji Moto (Gomez) 118

Rui 2nd RACE—Purse \$1200. Rio Grande Fut. Trls 2yo Nwb 117/120 6 Fur

- 1-Chispas (Roller) 120
- 2-Kokopelli Ego (Al Fuentes) 120
- 3-Fleazy Odds (Theford) 117
- 4-Grey Command (J Martinez) 120
- 5-Fancy Zephyr (Arteaga) 120
- 6-Miss True Color (Vicchilli) 117
- 7-Action Connection (Madrid) 120
- 8-Tellmeaboutit (Gomez) 120
- 9-Donchalistentoundun (Rivas) 120

Rui 3rd RACE—Purse \$1700. 4yo&up N/W '96 122 Cln \$2500 550 Yd

- 1-Phase Fast (J Martinez) 122
- 2-Meriphan (Hart) 122
- 3-Excel The Risk (Gomez) 122
- 4-Tanya Chica (Blevins) 122
- 5-Cash For The Debt (Vaughn) 122
- 6-In Made In Usa (Theford) 122
- 7-Budget Striker (Madrid) 122
- 8-Suekin Luk (Estrada) 122
- 9-Native Gold Digger (Myles) 122

Rui 4th RACE—Purse \$1200. Rio Grande Fut. Trls 2yo Nwb 117/120 6 Fur

- 1-San Felipe's King (Vicchilli) 120
- 2-Changin Mel (Theford) 117
- 3-Moore Blind Love (Madrid) 117
- 4-Praty Boy David (Gomez) 120
- 5-Lovable Lora (Al Fuentes) 117
- 6-Dixieland Citation (Fischer) 120
- 7-Joe Pass (Roller) 120
- 8-Bold Spirit (Summers) 120
- 9-Sue Of Creation (J Martinez) 117
- 10-Swing In Seattle (Al Fuentes) 120

Rui 5th RACE—Purse \$2200. 3yo&up Nw 2 Nwb 117/121 Cln \$3500 6 Fur

- 1-Shera Gordis (Meador) 116
- 2-Ego's Passion (Roller) 112
- 3-Polya Vision (Al Fuentes) 112
- 4-Swingin Bold (Theford) 114
- 5-Hack The Code (Gomez) 114

- 6-Dream Modifier (Rivas) 117
- 7-Pharis (J Martinez) 114
- 8-Calafrans (Fischer) 112
- 9-Sablende (Vicchilli) 117

Rui 6th RACE—Purse \$1200. Rio Grande Fut. Trls 2yo Nwb 117/120 6 Fur

- 1-Paris Little Ego (Al Fuentes) 117
- 2-Rushin Rushin (Blevins) 117
- 3-Jacksonville (Fischer) 120
- 4-Caliente Tiempo (Rivas) 117
- 5-Jak's Ego (J Martinez) 117
- 6-Derrick's Gold (Roller) 120
- 7-A J Prince (Ramirez) 120
- 8-Tana's Boy (Gomez) 120
- 9-Hollie Dawn (Madrid) 120
- 10-Raise A Looker (Vicchilli) 120

Rui 7th RACE—Purse \$2100. 3yo&up 118/122 Cln \$6250 870 Yd

- 1-Bad Language (J Martinez) 122
- 2-Dang It Wind (Roller) 119
- 3-Six K Run (Blevins) 122
- 4-Challenger Six (Hart) 120
- 5-Hot Russian Native (Rivas) 120
- 6-Duel Master (Gomez) 122
- 7-Deign (Fischer) 122
- 8-Frillies (Madrid) 120

Rui 8th RACE—Purse \$1200. Rio Grande Fut. Trls 2yo Nwb 117/120 6 Fur

- 1-Cosmar (J Martinez) 120
- 2-Yawllac (Al Fuentes) 120
- 3-Naturally Naughty (J Rocha) 120
- 4-Markus Mark (Theford) 120
- 5-Gold Shot (Rivas) 120
- 6-Tea Us Up (Fischer) 120
- 7-Branch (Roller) 120
- 8-Brave Jack (Vicchilli) 120
- 9-Chance Y Louche (Al Fuentes) 120

Rui 9th RACE—Purse \$1600. 4yo&up N/W 5/24 120 Cln \$2000 7 1/2 Fur

- 1-Our Partner (Roller) 120
- 2-Sharp Point (Fischer) 120
- 3-Scars And Shivers (Madrid) 120
- 4-Diccorbis (Apodaca) 120
- 5-Naturally Fearless (Vicchilli) 117
- 6-Peasavoy (Webb) 117
- 7-When I Do (Al Fuentes) 120
- 8-Merrys Hour (Theford) 120

# PERSONALITIES

## Sara K. brings it on home



Sara in a chapel outside Abiquiu.

by PAMELA CROMWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

In the summer of 1983, blues singer Sara K. got her first big break in Ruidoso, where she was discovered by county western recording artist Gary P. Nunn.

Fellow musician Carl Mori had organized an outdoor concert featuring Michael Martin Murphy and Gary P. Nunn, who is best known for writing "London Homesick Blues," the theme song for Austin City Limits.

Sara K. recalls being introduced to Nunn.

"Do you know 'Bring It On Home' in A?" he asked. "Why don't you sit in with us?"

Twenty-five-year-old Sara K. so impressed Nunn with her performance that he invited her to tour with him as a backup singer.

During their three years together they toured Europe twice and played clubs all over the U.S., including big cities and dirt-road towns in Sara K.'s home state of Texas. At Austin City Limits, Sara K. "proceeded to knock 'em flat," according to The Austin Chronicle.

Born Sara Katherine Woolldridge in Dallas, Sara K. was already establishing herself as a solo blues artist when she met Nunn. She started "giggin'" at the age of 17, singing background vocals and studio jingles in Texas.

She moved to Ruidoso in 1978, where her stepsister Beverly Singletary was living.

"She forgot I was coming, and they sent a mountain man to pick me up at the airport," Sara K. said. "I bought some hiking boots, and Jackie Campbell offered me a job at her health food store. I went home and came back six weeks later."

Here she formed a duo at The Texas Club, then a trio, then a five-piece band that played at The

Buckaroo. The Ruidoso crowd became her extended family of 200, a motley, post-hippie gang that gathered at Parson's Mine on weekends to listen to "Sara K. and The Boys Without Sleep."

"Everyone was so close," she said. "We always did things together, outdoor concerts, road trips. They were a gang of radicals in their own right."

While touring with Gary P. Nunn and recording at Willie Nelson's studio, Sara K. hung out with the likes of Lyle Lovett, Eliza Gilkyson, Butch Hancock, and Townes Van Zandt. As a solo act, she opened their shows and walked Austin's 6th Street to play impromptu sets. In Ruidoso, she once opened for Taj Mahal.

"Living Bohemian and menially was a trend," Sara K. said. "People were into traveling and 'concepts' more than money."

While Sara K. was supposed to be Nunn's backup singer, he kept putting her up front and they became an act. Country western music, though, was never her interest.

She returned to Ruidoso and "The Boys Without Sleep," taking a gig as Casa Blanca's house band. They also played Jerry Dale's and Cousin's.

In 1986, Sara K. suddenly quit singing altogether. Her voice literally would not work because she'd developed "singer's nodes," callouses on the vocal chords.

"I opened my mouth at a gig and couldn't sing," she said. "It was the scariest thing in the world."

Friends held a benefit for her — holding benefits for friends in need was common back then. Sara K. went to France, where she wouldn't have to talk much since she didn't know the language.

During the quiet time, she wrote

plenty of music, came home and fell in love with Timothy O'Leary, and moved to Austin. The Texas town had changed, though, and the music scene wasn't really making it.

"I really thought about quitting," Sara K. said. "I wanted to get ahead and I felt like I wasn't getting anywhere."

So she went to Hawaii where she "got a straight job and got real healthy." That lasted all of five months before her musician friends in New Mexico called her home.

She started playing with "Harvey and The Prowlers" in Albuquerque and did some jingles at Eric Larson's Quincy Street studio. Larson produced Sara K.'s first album in 1988, called "Gypsy Alley" after a district in Santa Fe where she once lived.

That album was picked up by Mesa Blue Moon, a major Los Angeles label, and it took all the awards but one at the 1990 Music Industry Coalition (MIC) banquet. The awards are presented for the best songs written and recorded in New Mexico.

Sara K. then based her career in Santa Fe, where she lived for eight years whenever she wasn't touring Germany or playing clubs in other cities. Her subsequent albums, "Closer Than They Appear," "Play on Words," and "Tell Me I'm Not Dreamin'," were produced by Chesky Records in New York.

Guitar player Bruce Dunlap helped Sara K. get the Chesky contract quite by accident. He'd sent them his own album, on which Sara K. happened to be singing at the end. The company signed Dunlap and asked, "Who's the girl?"

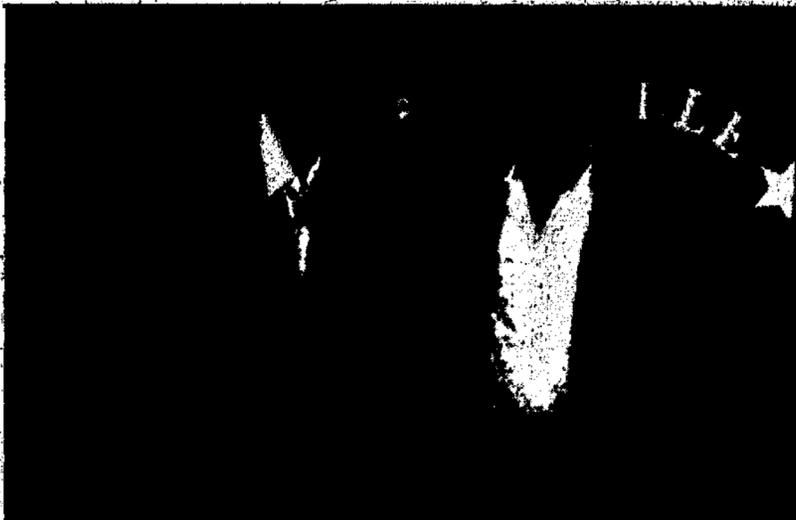
"Recording with them really gives it an edge because they record direct to disc and there's no overdubbing," Sara K. said.

An entire album is made in

### fast Facts



**Name:** Sara Katherine Woolldridge  
**Profession:** Blues singer  
**Favorite instrument:** Bass guitar  
**Favorite music:** Anyone who's telling the truth  
**Current project:** BeBe's Blues Club



Sara K. with Gary P. Nunn (left) and Jr. Brown.



Sara K. on guitar.

# PERSONALITIES



Sara at age 20, when she just moved to Ruidoso.



Sara with her daughter Seana.

**“My music is more real to me now. Even those larger-than-life stars are just people. All we really are is human, trying to find our way with our talent.”**

**SARA K.**  
LOCAL MUSICIAN

about 18 hours, with four days of rehearsal and three days in the studio. The “studio” for Sara K.’s last album was actually an 18th century church with great acoustics.

“I like it because it’s honest,” she said. “There’s so much fakery going on these days that it’s hard to tell what’s real anymore.”

For Sara K., music was always the most important thing. Her family in Dallas thought music was no way to make a living, and in a way, Sara K. agreed with them. She never pursued music to get something from it; it was just her way of life.

“Music was everything,” she said. “I chased it, ate it, slept with it.”

Two and a half years ago, Sara K.’s life as a musician changed. She made her third album “Play on Words” when she was seven

months pregnant with her daughter, Seana O’Leary. Sara K.’s priorities changed and she brought her little girl home to Ruidoso, where she could benefit from all that extended family.

No more all-nighters in smoky bars for Sara K. She needed sleep now, and she was ready to settle down. She performed at Tinnie Silver Dollar Saloon on the veranda in the afternoons.

“It felt so warm,” she said. “It was so good to see all my old buddies.”

After last visit to Germany in May, still touring without a road manager and still playing clubs after 23 years, Sara K. started thinking about the future and “got a concept.” In particular, she thought the future should be in Ruidoso at a blues club called Buller’s Blues (named after her black labrador).

The adolescent dreams of gigs



Sara K. with Taj Majal in 1983 in Ruidoso; he’s playing her bass guitar.

and stardom, despite her brushes with fame, have mellowed into a real sense of who she is as a musician and a mother.

“My music is more real to me now,” she said. “Even those larger-than-life stars are just people. All we really are is human, trying to find our way with our talent.”

The best blues singers are the ones who don’t just wear the music like a fashion, but the ones who live the music, she said.

“Some players...it’s like those kids who wear their hats backwards and act tough, but they’re not,” Sara K. said. “I worry about them getting jumped in some inner city.”

Sara K. has taken her share of pain and disappointment and fed it into her art. Music communicates, she said; it brings people together and makes them feel good. It brings them to life, and that’s real.

The nightclub she envisions and

is putting together will be a venue for live blues five nights a week, serving gumbo, etouffé, and beans and rice from 4 p.m. to midnight. The music will cover everything from traditional “slave” blues to the sophisticated Billie Holiday style, incorporating a few local performers and all of Sara K.’s friends from around the country.

“I know people in Santa Fe, California, Austin,” she said. “I want to bring the music home.”

## PAST TENSE

## McSween's hesitance results in 'The Big Killing'

(In this second of a two-part series about the climactic "Five-Day Battle" of the Lincoln County War on July 14-19 in 1878, the story picks up just after the military, led by Colonel Dudley, arrived in Lincoln. The McSween faction felt, with a good deal of justification, that the army was allied with their enemies, the Murphy/Dolan men. The morale of the Regulators had been high but sunk with the arrival of the military.)

Nor did it improve the mood of the Regulators when Dudley, non-partisan as he claimed to be, trained his Howitzer on the Montano Store. Martin Chaves and his men, who were occupying the place, didn't have to be warned twice. They exited the house with blankets draped over their heads to avoid identification. Chaves led his men down to the Ellis Store.

Alexander McSween's euphoric sense of control that had existed only a half hour earlier was gone completely. The presence of the military and their unknown intentions made him very nervous. He hastily penned a note to Colonel Dudley: "Would you have the kindness to let me know why soldiers surround my house. Before blowing up my property I would like to know the reason. The constable is here and has warrants for the arrest of Sheriff Peppin and his posse for murder and larceny."

Deliberately choosing to misinterpret McSween's letter, Dudley ordered his adjutant to reply thusly: "I am directed by the Commanding Officer to inform you that no soldiers have surrounded your house, and that he desires to hold no correspondence with you; if you desire to blow up your house, the commanding officer does not object provided it does not injure any U.S. soldiers."

Now Susan McSween was angry. Marching out of her home, right past the guns of Dolan's men, she intended to confront Dudley personally.

Later, both she and Dudley gave conflicting versions of their conversation, but the gist of it seems to have been that Dudley went out of his way to take the uppity Mrs. McSween down a peg while her neighbors looked on. According to Susan, he cast aspersions on her morals and, although he was not the first in Lincoln to do so, he was the first to make a spectacle of it.

Loyal Dolanite Marion Turner, under heavy fire, led a party of men toward the McSween residence. When he felt he was close enough, Turner shouted, "We have warrants here for all of you!" From inside the house, Regulator Jim French yelled back, "And we've got warrants here for you too!"

"Where are they?" yelled Turner. "In our guns, you #@\*#@ bastard!" replied French. (Sorry folks, it's a family newspaper).

They were not exactly the sort of warrants that would hold up in court...

Taking advantage of this little conversation, three other men snuck up to the McSween kitchen door, opened it to pour coal oil on the floor, and set fire to it.

However, when the three arsonists tried to make their escape, they came under heavy fire from George Coe, Henry Brown and Sam Smith, the three Regulators who had fortified themselves up in the Tunstall Store.

The three arsonists had no choice but to dive into an open privy. One of the three, John Long, later told George Coe that while it was a decidedly odious experience, it did "beat dying all hollow at that."

The fire was the beginning of the end. Adobe doesn't burn fast, but it does burn. Ever so slowly, and ever so relentlessly, flames began to consume the McSween home.

Inside the house, things had gotten desperately grim. Susan McSween later said that "The boys talked to each other and McSween and I were sitting in one corner. The boys decided I should leave... McSween said he guessed that was better. The neighbors told me (later) that Dudley got uneasy then. They said he stood on a hill near the store and said 'My God; why does that woman not come out?'"

By this time, Alexander McSween had lost all hope. Him sitting with his head in his hands was not exactly inspirational to his men. For the first time, Billy the Kid took command.

In the words of Susan McSween, "The Kid was five-



## Past tense

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ly and McSween was sad. McSween sat with his head down, and the Kid shook him and told him to get up, that they were going to make a break."

The Kid's strategy for escape was simple: he suggested that he and four volunteers would make a break for the gate at the eastern edge of the fence on McSween's property. They would try to make it to the Tunstall Store, where they would make another stand. The purpose of this action was to keep the attention of Peppin and the other Dolan men long enough so McSween and the remainder of the men could make a dash for the gate in the rear adobe wall, get down the hillside and make it across the river to safety. It was a long shot and everyone knew it, but their options were decreasing rapidly with each passing minute.

The McSween house was burning pretty good now. People outside of town could see the reflection of the flames on the hillsides to the south of town. Time had just about run out for McSween and the Regulators.

The Kid's decoy party consisted of himself, Tom O'Folliard, Jose Chaves y Chaves, law student Harvey Morris and Jim French.

They waited until after dark — not that it made much difference. The whole scene was illuminated by an unearthly, hellish light from the flames licking out of the McSween home.

When the Kid and his four compatriots burst out the back door of the McSween home, they were firing at anything that moved. Harvey Morris didn't even get 10 feet before being dropped in his tracks by a single bullet. The Kid and the others ran dodging and weaving through a storm of bullets toward the Tunstall Store. Suddenly a group of men rose from behind the northeast wall of the store and let loose with a volley at the sprinting Regulators. Interestingly, the Kid would later testify that these men were U.S. soldiers.

Billy and his three surviving "decoys" made a hard left and crashed through the underbrush down toward the river and safety.

Unfortunately for himself and the men with him, McSween did not take advantage of this diversion when he had the opportunity.

When Alex McSween, Yginio Salazar, Francisco Zamora, Vicente Romero, Ignacio Gonzales, and Tom Cullins went out the back door, McSween hesitated. Tom Cullins rushed past him and hid in the chicken coop from where, a few moments later, he dashed to safety.

Instead of racing hell-bent-for-leather as the Kid had done, McSween cowered in the shadows near the back door of what was left of his home. He called out to the attacking force, saying he wanted to surrender and was there anyone who would accept his surrender and protect him?

19-year-old Bob Beckwith shouted that he would accept McSween's surrender. When he advanced to do this, however, McSween shouted that he would "never surrender," at which point everyone began shooting.

Bob Beckwith, who had been trying to do the right thing, went down first with a bullet through his brain.

Alexander McSween, the lawyer-turned-general, sprawled across Beckwith's body, riddled with bullets. Behind him, Francisco Zamora, Ignacio Gonzales, Vicente Romero, and Yginio Salazar all began to do a macabre dance of death as bullet after bullet slammed into their bodies. Teenaged Yginio Salazar, though badly wounded, was the only survivor.

With the deaths of McSween and the others, the Murphy/Dolan men began an orgy of looting and drinking. While the military turned a blind eye, Jimmy Dolan's men broke into the Tunstall Store to avail themselves of its wares. Jesse Evans was seen trying on a new suit that night.

And Yginio Salazar, still conscious though badly wounded, lay among the dead, hoping that he would be able to survive this ordeal. At one point, John Kinney and another man discussed putting another bullet into Salazar to assure themselves that the "greaser" was, in fact, dead, but decided not to waste a bullet on him.

Later that night, Yginio crawled off to the Otero house where he was given shelter. The trail of blood that he left was followed the next morning by John Kinney and three of his men. But by the time they reached the Otero house, Doctor Appel, the surgeon from Fort Stanton, had already arrived to care for the wounded youth.

Appel told them that if they killed Yginio, he would see them hang for it. Kinney and his men skulked off.

What the oldtimers called "The Big Killing" was over.

Dawn found the body of Alexander McSween lying underneath some burning embers the victorious revelers had thrown on it the night before. His own chickens were pecking at his eyes.

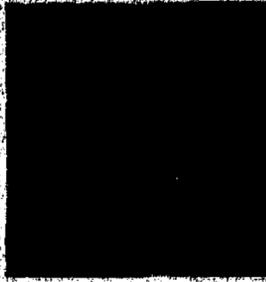
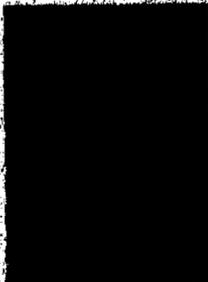
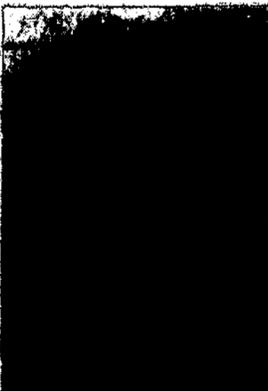
McSween and the others who died with him were unceremoniously dumped into hastily dug graves behind the Tunstall Store and covered with dirt. It was, after all, the middle of July.

And so, the violence that had been building to fever pitch ever since the death of John Tunstall the previous February had come to a head. Skirmish after skirmish had led inexorably to the climactic battle in Lincoln that hot July of 118 years ago. The Lincoln County War was not over, but it would never again reach the frenzied state that it did that fateful week.

The Lincoln County War has fascinated historians, as well as casual observers, for over a century.

But in the end, in the final analysis, the entire violent confrontation served only one purpose: a springboard for the rise in popularity of and fascination with an unknown young man who stood toe to toe with some exceedingly dangerous men and still held his own.

He was a mere boy whose disposition was habitually described as "sunny," but whose charm and outgoing personality only partially concealed a coiled spring of a temper. It was his charm and his deadly trigger finger that would eventually transform him into one of the mightiest legends the world has ever known: Billy the Kid.



Survivors of the Five-Day Battle included (left to right) Tom O'Folliard, Billy the Kid, Henry Brown and Susan McSween.

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

**Ruidoso News  
July 19, 1946**

There will be an ice cream social at Stetson School Saturday evening July 17. All funds derived from the affair will be used to carry on the hot lunch program of the school.

Ruidoso is to have a Public Stenographer's office open for business in a few days. The office will be in charge of Mrs. R.C. Cleveland and Miss Jeta Hall.

More than eighty men and

women met at Nob Hill for breakfast Thursday morning and gave the Chamber of Commerce Membership a mighty big start. It was perhaps the most enthusiastic meeting of its kind ever held in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones had the pleasure of having all three of the boys home at the same time to help celebrate Mrs. Jones' birthday. The boys were Eddie, Tommie and Rickie Patrick.

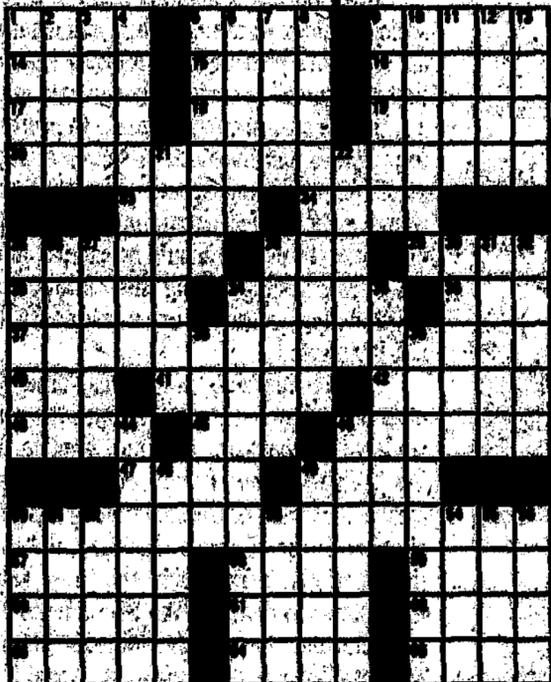
Mr. E.C. Hawkins, superintendent of schools at Capitan, was in Ruidoso Monday and visited the News office. Mr. Hawkins is also president of the Capitan Chamber of Commerce.

Edited by Will Shortz

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Puzzle by Gene Norman

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# Mines from 19th century on Turkey Canyon Loop

**General Description:** A 7.5-mile round-trip hike into a historic mining district.

**Special Attractions:** Opportunity to see century-old mines. Views of Nogal Peak, the Malpais Lava Flow and the upper Bonito Creek drainage.

**Net Elevation Gain:** 1,505 feet.

**Difficulty:** Moderate.

**Estimated Hiking Time:** 5.5 hours.



## Trail talk

JOHNNY HUGHES  
THE RUIDOSO NEWS

and paved up until the last four miles. The last four miles of road consists of improved dirt but is passable by car.

The hike begins on Turkey Canyon Trail (40) which climbs slowly up Turkey Canyon with several stream crossings in the first 1/4 mile. However, the water flow is small and the stream is easily crossed.

The White Mountain Wilderness boundary is located approximately 1/2 mile from the trailhead and is marked with a sign. Immediately to the left of the sign is the partially caved entrance of a mine adit.

Proceed up the canyon another 600 yards where an entrance of another mine is present just to the right of the trail. The mine is approximately four feet wide by seven feet high and extends a considerable distance into the slope. Note the one foot wide, oxidized quartz vein just above the mine entrance.

The aforementioned mines are the most easily located of all the workings in Turkey Canyon. Overall, there are probably more than 50 adits, shafts and prospect pits located in this drainage. Most are obscured by overgrowth.

Many of the workings date back to the late 1800s and early 1900s. The majority of the workings were located along fracture-filling quartz veins. The ore produced was generally of low grade, with silver being the most abundant metal.

As the trail steadily climbs into upper Turkey Canyon, numerous Gambel oak stands begin to appear interspersed within the conifers which dominate the lower canyon. A fork in the trail is shown on the White Mountain Wilderness topographic map in the uppermost portion of Turkey Canyon.

The right fork that proceeds north toward Turkey Spring is the continuation of Turkey Canyon Trail (40). A sign is present in the creek bottom that points the way. The left fork of the trail that is shown on the USFS topo map to proceed west toward an unnamed spring is no longer maintained and is not recommended.

Turkey Canyon Trail (40) begins a moderate ascent through a Gambel oak grove and terminates at the intersection with Trail 25 (Crest Trail) at Turkey Spring. The Gambel oaks create a canopy over the trail through this stretch.

Turkey Spring is actually more of a seep than it is a spring. A stock watering trough and what appears to be a log corral are present here. A closer examination reveals that the "corral" is completely enclosed and does not have a gate. The enclosure's purpose is to protect the seep area from horses and livestock. A source of good water is not available at Turkey Spring unless you consider a stock trough good. In fact, a minimum of two quarts of drinking water per person should be carried on this hike, since horse traffic is high along this route and all water present should be viewed as questionable for drinking even if it is disinfected.

To make this hike into an easy-difficulty rating, turn back at Turkey Spring and retrace the route back to the trailhead. Otherwise, continue westward on the Crest Trail. This portion of trail proceeds along the top of an escarpment that is traceable along the entire perimeter of upper Turkey Canyon. Just past the intersection with the Clear Water Trail (42), the Crest Trail crosses over the watershed divide of the Sacramento Mountains with a spectacular view of the Malpais Lava Flow and the Tularosa Basin to the northwest. Nogal Peak is now very prominent to the east.

The Crest Trail skirts along the western side of the divide for approximately one mile before it intersects with Clear Water Trail (42) again just above Argentina Spring.

At the intersection of the Crest and Clear Water trails (which is marked with a sign), follow Clear Water Trail (42) west about 150 yards to Argentina Spring. A protective log enclosure and stock watering trough are also present at Argentina Spring. A small pool of water is present in the rocks where drinking water can be obtained during wet seasons. Overall, Argentina Spring consists primarily of a series of seeps with only minor flow.

Continue to follow Clear Water Trail (42) toward the east through some open meadows and stands of Gambel oak for about one mile until it intersects with Crest Trail (25) again. Approximately 40 elk were present on the high ridge just west of this intersection the last time I visited the area.

The remainder of the hike consists of retracing the route back to Turkey Spring on the Crest Trail and then descending the Turkey Canyon Trail back to the trailhead.

Camping locations are abundant along most of the loop. However, the only semi-reliable water sources are along lower Turkey Canyon, Argentina Spring and possibly Turkey Spring. Camping anywhere else would require packing water.

The Turkey Canyon trail is a popular hiking location in the upper Bonito Creek drainage. In addition to the forest scenery, numerous mines in the canyon offer first-hand glimpses into the history of the area.

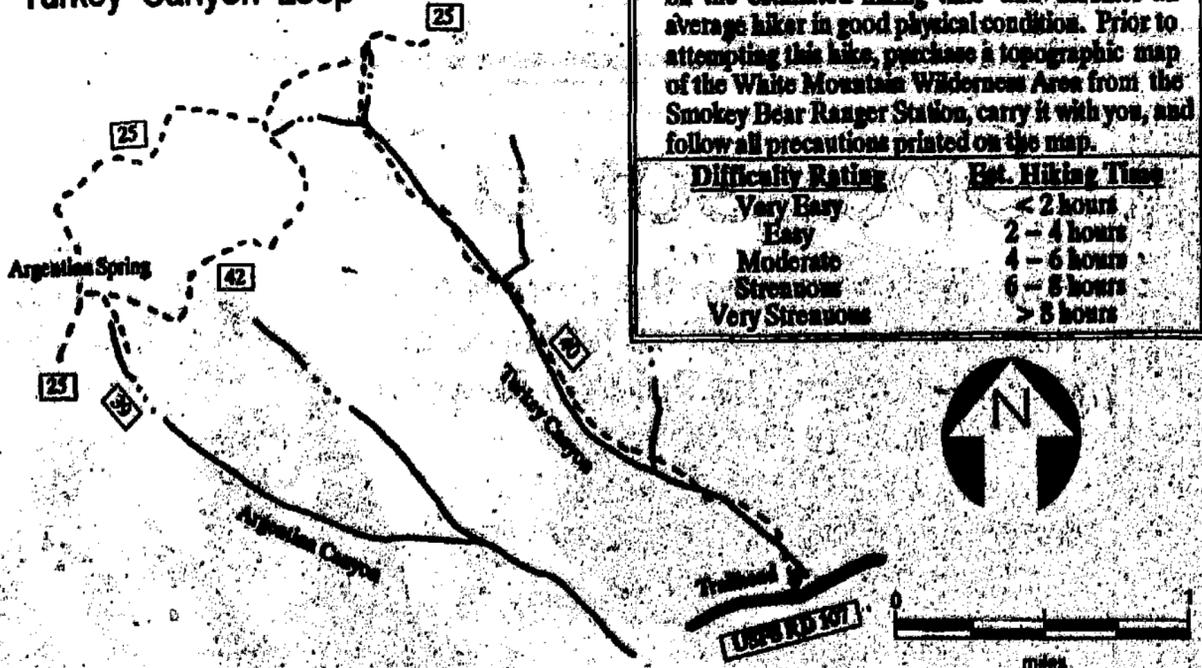
The hike begins at an elevation of approximately 7,620 feet at the intersection of Turkey Canyon and Bonito Creek. The trail climbs steadily up Turkey Canyon, loops around to Argentina Spring and then back to Turkey Canyon.

To reach the trailhead, take Hwy. 48 north out of Ruidoso approximately 10 miles to the junction with Hwy. 37. Turn left onto Hwy. 37 and go approximately two miles to the intersection with United States Forest Service (USFS) Road 107. Turn left onto USFS Road 107 (Bonito Lake Road) and go approximately eight miles to the trailhead located on the right of the road. The trailhead is situated about 100 yards past some private dwellings located on Bonito Creek. The road is narrow



The view from Turkey Spring looking toward Ski Apache.

## Turkey Canyon Loop



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

# BUSINESS

## Premade cabinet business started

by PAMELA CROMWELL  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Juan Ortega of Ortega Woodworks has been a custom cabinet-maker for 25 years. He opened his business three years ago in Ruidoso, and three months ago he added Ruidoso Kitchen and Bath to distribute Kraftmaid cabinets.

"As far as I know, we're the only Kraftmaid distributor in New Mexico south of Albuquerque," Ortega said.

For customers who can't afford custom cabinets, or builders who want something quick and simple, Ruidoso Kitchen and Bath has the solution. It's also the only cabinet retailer in Ruidoso that provides installation.

"With my expertise, I can handle installation problems and make the cabinets fit," Ortega said.

Kraftmaid offers a builder's line of cabinetry for inexpensive housing, and it offers an upgraded line with all the options. Cabinets come in 18 styles with 10 different finishes available in each style.

Sales manager Janetta Richardson is happy to help customers choose the style that's right for their home and their budget.

Ruidoso Kitchen and Bath is lo-



Ruidoso Kitchen and Bath owner Juan Ortega and sales manager Janetta Richardson distribute KraftMaid cabinets.

located at 107 Wingfield Street. Call information about Kraftmaid Richardson at 257-3657 for more cabinets.

## July showers bring up grass and bugs

Statewide rainfall last week was a mixed blessing for farmers and ranchers, according to the New Mexico Agricultural Statistics Service. Precipitation ranged from .01 inch to 4.85 inches, and hail damage was reported in the north central area last Wednesday.

An average of 5.7 days were suitable for fieldwork during the week. Farm activities included irrigating, cultivating, spraying, and fertilizing crops. Harvesting of hay, wheat, and onions was slowed, with many producers reporting water

damage to cut hay.

Ranchers were glad to receive more moisture this week, but were beginning to report more insect problems as grasshoppers and caterpillars began to appear. Grass is greening up and showing good growth in some areas, but it will take some time to accumulate substantial amounts of feed.

Supplemental feeding continued with many areas still in very poor condition. Hauling water has slowed down as tank water becomes available in some areas. Range and pasture feed conditions were 19% very poor, 42% poor, 31% fair, and 8% good.

## Interest Rates This Week

The following interest rates on certificates of deposit and new car loans were reported July 18 from local banks.

### CD Rates (Minimum \$500 balance)

First Federal Savings Bank	
3 months	4.37%
6 months	5.32%
1 year	5.50%
Pioneer Savings Bank	
3 months	4.37%
6 months	5.20%
1 year	5.41%

### New Car Loan Rates

First Federal Savings Bank	
48 months	9.000%
60 months	9.250%
Pioneer Savings Bank	
48 months	8.875%
60 months	9.000%

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

## Chamber wins grant

The New Mexico Department of Tourism (DOT) recently awarded the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce \$10,000 in cooperative advertising funds for the 1996-97 fiscal year, according to DOT Secretary John A. Garcia.

DOT awarded 88 tourism organizations a total of \$349,900 for advertising.

Ruidoso was one of eight convention bureaus given \$10,000, the maximum amount granted to any organization, and was cited by DOT as having an "outstanding" application.

Applicants had been seeking almost \$973,000, according to DOT. Cooperative advertising awards have been decreasing since 1991, when the total amount awarded to 72 organizations was \$855,400. Last fiscal year, DOT awarded 86 applicants \$499,950.

Cooperative advertising funds, appropriated by the state Legislature and administered by DOT each year since 1976, are actually reimbursement funds. They can recover the net costs of advertising, printing, billboard rental, and trade show registration fees.

Other local and area grant recipients are:

Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs: \$3,000

All-American Festival, Ruidoso Downs: \$900

Apache Trails Promotion Council, southeast New Mexico: \$4,000

Capitan Chamber of Commerce: \$900

Lincoln County: \$500

Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce: \$9,000

Claudecroft Chamber of Commerce: \$7,000.

## Lottery winner strikes gold



Raymundo Aguilar is Ruidoso's first \$1,000 lottery winner. Aguilar bought his winning Gold Rush ticket at Johnson's Village Store in Alto, where he works. He said he'd won several smaller cash amounts and kept trading them in for more tickets until he struck gold. Aguilar is the only Ruidoso resident so far to win more than \$500 off one ticket.



Mary Kay consultant Rita Griffin won the free use of a red Pontiac Grand Am when she became a team manager in Ruidoso.

### Beauty consultant earns a free ride

Mary Kay Inc. independent beauty consultant Rita Griffin of Ruidoso is on the road to success. This month Griffin qualified as a team manager and earned the free use of a red Pontiac Grand Am.

Tamara Willingham of Ruidoso has also qualified for her third free use of a car, and Melanie Dean of Capitan is a second-time qualifier.

To qualify as a team manager, consultants must meet specific sales and recruiting requirements. As manager, Griffin will provide leadership to personal recruits and will work with the unit's sales director in meeting sales and recruiting goals.

Continuing on the road to success, Griffin can achieve the status

of silver key or gold key team manager. The next level of achievement is directorship, where new directors can win the use of one of Mary Kay's famous pink Cadillacs. There are approximately 8,000 Mary Kay career cars on American roads today.

### Summer sales are looking good so far

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce recently surveyed member retail and restaurant outfits to see how business is going so far this summer.

Out of eight retailers questioned, four reported their summer business was up from last year, three said business was about the same as last year, and one reported sales

were down from 1995. Of nine restaurants surveyed, five reported increased sales and no slow times, three reported business was slow, and one said there was no change from last year.

Dina Adaza of the Chamber of Commerce said most of the inquiries they've received this summer have been about hiking, biking, and camping.

Many callers are now concerned about whether the casino at Inn of the Mountain Gods will be closing because of recent court rulings, and if so, when.

### Grant writing workshop offered

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a four-day grant writing workshop 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Aug. 5-8.

It will be held in the conference room of the Ruidoso Municipal Schools Administrative building at 200 Horton Circle.

Harry L. Tackett, executive director of Executive Funding Resources in Roswell, will lead the workshop. Tackett has 13 years experience in consulting with non-profit organizations.

Registration paid before July 29 is \$225; after July 29, registration is \$275. Space is limited. Register at the Chamber of Commerce or call the Chamber at 257-7595 for more information.

### California eatery has Ruidoso name

Finally, Ruidoso is moving in on California instead of the other way

around. Dudley and Stella Rue, formerly of Ruidoso, are building an eatery called Taco Ruidoso in San Bernardino, Calif.

The Rues come from a family of restaurateurs who have been successful in Ruidoso. Dudley's parents, Nora Rue and the late George Rue, owned and operated Ruidoso's Charro Cafe in the 1960s. Nora's family, Inez and P.F. Gonzales, operate La Prosperita in Sierra Mall.

Taco Ruidoso is located at the corner of 6th Street and Tippecanoe in San Bernardino. Family and friends are invited to stop by next time you're in the neighborhood.

### Tour guide cruises into vacation sales

Lynn and Rance Price of Cruise Vacations welcome Valerie Hippard to their sales staff. Hippard will be handling outside sales and group-escorted tours.

Among the tours Hippard is already planning is a trip to Mexico's spectacular Copper Canyon. This is a five-night dream trip, including deluxe hotels, first class train, airfare, meals, city tour, and guide.

Hippard is also offering a three-night New Orleans package for October, including airfare, hotel, transfers, taxes, city tour, and guide.

Hippard invites you to suggest destinations that would make a great escorted group trip from Ruidoso. Contact her at 336-8390 or call Cruise Vacations at 257-4991.

## Women given tips for success

Members and guests of the Women's Economic Self-Sufficiency Team Corp (WESST Corp) met at K-Bob's restaurant Thursday to network and share business tips.

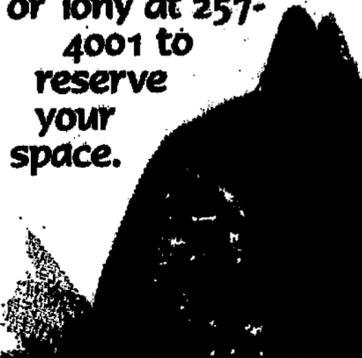
WESST Corp Regional manager Roberta Ahlness gave business women a list of traits that make a woman successful in business. This list was created by Dr. Patricia Murdock Miller, author of *Traits of Successful Women*.

1. Initiative
2. Flexibility
3. Self-control, self-direction, self-knowledge
4. Efficiency oriented
5. Clear, concise communicator
6. Confidence, high self-esteem
7. Comfort with uncertainty or ambiguity
8. Conceptual, logical, creative problem-solving
9. Anticipatory (builds contingency plans for possible problems, unexpected growth)
10. Cooperative
11. Personal influence power (having expert information, knowing the job well)
12. Positive attitude
13. Interpersonal social skills
14. System knowledge (how you fit in with community, business at large, how to make subplans to execute overall plans)
15. Able to give and receive constructive criticism

WESST Corp offers technical assistance and networking opportunities to business women. The program is free and meetings take place monthly in Ruidoso. Call Ahlness in Roswell for more information, 505-624-9850.

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## CRIMESTOPPERS

### "CRIME OF THE WEEK"

The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and Grand Jury indictment or Magistrate Court Bindover of the person or persons who committed this crime or any other unsolved felony crime in Lincoln County. Let's work together to call a stop to crime.

Phone 257-4545

New Mexico Crime Stoppers along with New Mexico State Police are asking for your help in solving a homicide. On February 19, 1995, during the early morning hours, Reyes Valenzuela was killed in his mobile home at 700 Bagley Street, Socorro, N.M. Mr. Valenzuela suffered two small caliber bullet wounds to his head.

At this time there are no leads. New Mexico Crime Stoppers is offering up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the individual(s) responsible for Mr. Valenzuela's death.

If you have any information regarding this homicide, please call New Mexico Crime Stoppers on their 24-hour anonymous hotline at 1-800-432-8933. You will remain anonymous even when you collect your cash rewards.

This is Chief Larry Muller, to the Ruidoso Police Department, urging you to be a crime stopper.

This week brought to you by:

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# OFFICIAL RECORDS

The following information was taken from reports filed by citizens with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

## MONDAY, JULY 1

- 9:04 a.m. A caller at Bonito Lou's store reports an ambulance for a woman with a possible broken ankle or leg.
- 10:58 a.m. An ambulance responds to a cardiac patient in Carrizozo.
- 11:04 a.m. A woman reports two horses found at Johnson's Country Store. Horses have been recovered by the owner.
- 12:16 p.m. A man calls wanting a peace keeper while he delivers money to a woman at her residence. The woman refuses to receive the money.
- 3:40 p.m. Captain caller reports that some tires were stolen out of her yard.
- 5:39 p.m. A deputy receives call concerning stolen fire, possibly from a fire, at Bonito Lake area.
- 9:07 p.m. A deputy is dispatched to Captain concerning a confrontation that occurred with a woman. The woman is not located at her residence. A city officer is sent to Luisa Garcia residence, mainly for peace keeping.
- 9:28 p.m. A man reports hearing shots fired behind Bonito Lou's store. Hated shots fired caller also.
- 9:38 p.m. An anonymous caller reports loud music and a bunch of people at the Carrizozo Swimming Pool.
- 9:46 p.m. A woman reports hearing a predator, requests someone check out the area.

## TUESDAY, JULY 2

- 12:02 a.m. Deputy dispatched to check on child who has been crying since 6 p.m. Deputy asks mother if he can check on child. Infant is breathing and has no vital signs.
- 7:55 a.m. A woman reports the unattended death of her grandfather.
- 3:40 p.m. A Carrizozo caller reports children on the Carrizozo school football field.
- 4:58 p.m. An Alamo Canyon caller reports a neighbor mowed her truck and threatened her and a friend.
- 6:50 p.m. A woman reports her son left home with stolen things. A report is taken.
- 8:20 p.m. A man reports a glider down. No injuries are reported. State police are notified.
- 10:29 p.m. A woman reports her brother was told about coffee and has not come home.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

- 10:06 a.m. A woman reports vehicle ac-

cident at Bonito Lou's at U.S. 37. Accident is turned over to the state police.

- 10:43 a.m. A caller reports a boy with a broken leg at the West Lake Camping Area. Boy is taken to the hospital.
- 11:09 a.m. A Las Cruces caller wants check done on her mother, who dropped the phone during a conversation. Mother is okay.
- 11:16 a.m. A caller reports a robbery at Lupo's Fresh Stand.
- 5:33 p.m. A woman reports hearing gunshot.
- 10:31 p.m. A woman reports loud music at Back 40 Trailer Park.

## THURSDAY, JULY 4

- 1:51 a.m. An accident with injuries is reported at mile marker 154 on U.S. 54.
- 11:44 a.m. An ambulance is dispatched for female complaining of neck and head injuries. Patient is taken to Lincoln County Medical Center.
- 2:31 p.m. A man reports being locked out of his vehicle.
- 4:21 p.m. A boy calls and says he is vacationing with his aunt from Dallas and got separated. He doesn't know where his aunt lives. The aunt called the station about the lost boy and arranged to pick him up.
- 6:15 p.m. A home-car pileup with no injuries is reported outside the gates of the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.
- 9:37 p.m. An ambulance is dispatched to Also area for a male dog bite victim.

## FRIDAY, JULY 5

- 9:51 a.m. An ambulance is dispatched to Apple Blossom area for 70-year-old female with a high fever.
- 11:34 a.m. A caller reports a person is locked out of car.
- 3:30 p.m. Person calls concerning a car and motorcycle accident with no injuries along U.S. 54 between mile markers 91 and 92.
- 4:32 p.m. Man reports an accident with injuries on Saddlehorn Drive in Ruidoso. The accident is turned over to the Ruidoso Police Department.
- 5:30 p.m. A man reports hearing some high-powered rifles south of Capitan on Highway 48.
- 6:14 p.m. Woman caller reports someone punctured a propane tank hose with an ice pick behind Bonito Lou's store.
- 10:27 p.m. Woman reports a deer was hit on state Route 55 and it creased up the car party bad.

## SATURDAY, JULY 6

- 6:55 a.m. A man reports a male on U.S. Highway 380 at mile marker 83.
- 3:27 p.m. Man reports illegal dumping of construction debris at Forest Road 120. Forest Service advised.
- 5:04 p.m. Captain Shell woman reports person paid for beer but left without paying for gas.
- 8:21 p.m. Ambulance request for Lincoln County Detention Center inmate that fell and hit his head.

## SUNDAY, JULY 7

- 5:18 a.m. Man reports accident with injuries 35 miles from Vaughn toward Roswell. Vehicle rolled over and is leaking gas. Two male subjects need an ambulance.
- 6:54 a.m. An accident with injuries is reported at mile marker 139 and 140 on U.S. 54. An ambulance responds.
- 9:49 a.m. Ambulance called to Capitan. Person taken to Lincoln County Medical Center.
- 10:40 a.m. Man at Bonito Lou's requests deputy for puncture damage to his vehicle's radiator.
- 11:36 a.m. A grass fire is reported at mile marker 143 along U.S. 54.
- 6:07 p.m. Woman reports subject trespassing and breaking things. She claims subject is manic depressive and can be violent.
- 7:44 p.m. U.S. Highway 70 man reports two males in a car throwing rocks at cattle.
- 9:08 p.m. A Ruidoso Downs man reports possible gang-related situation concerning a young man pointing a gun at another young man. Subjects left in a brown 1974 Chevy Camaro.
- 9:26 p.m. Deputy is dispatched in reference to children being picked up after child custody case. Woman has court-ordered papers. Possible problem when she arrives.
- 10:41 p.m. Carrizozo Canyon Road woman reports an unwanted ex-roommate. Someone was hit and refused medical attention.
- 10:58 p.m. Woman at Twist Spruce Trailer Park reports her brother is at above location threatening to harm himself with a weapon.

## MONDAY, JULY 8

- 12:53 a.m. An ambulance is dispatched to Green Tree Trailer Park for an 85-year-old woman with chest pains.
- 10:00 p.m. An ambulance responds to a call for a 67-year-old man from Capitan with chest pains. Patient is transported to Lincoln County Medical Center.
- 3:28 p.m. An ambulance is requested for

an accident with unknown injuries. A car has rolled over one mile north of Corona.

- 5:16 p.m. A caller reports seeing smoke, possibly from a fire. The smoke is dust from a drilling rig.
- 5:31 p.m. A Carrizozo caller reports a juvenile runaway.

## TUESDAY, JULY 9

- 2:50 a.m. An ambulance responds to a call concerning a 23-year-old woman in labor in Carrizozo.
- 9:38 a.m. Bonito caller reports finding femur and jawbones that look like human bones. A deputy responds.
- 1:59 p.m. A Ruidoso caller requests an ambulance for an infant. Child taken to Lincoln County Medical Center.
- 8:20 p.m. A Gavilana Canyon Road caller reports someone is standing in the road waving something and yelling at cars.
- 9:25 p.m. A woman requests a welfare check on a woman and child walking along the road toward Capitan. The woman was just out for an evening walk.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

- 8:20 a.m. A caller requests a deputy to investigate a slaughtered calf in Capitan.
- 4:29 p.m. An ambulance responds to a call from the Carrizozo Clinic.
- 6:03 p.m. A caller reports a grass fire across from the cemetery at mile marker 11 at State Road 37.

## THURSDAY, JULY 11

- 2:30 p.m. An ambulance is called for an elderly woman on Birch Drive in Ruidoso.
- 6:37 p.m. A White Oaks caller reports a train wreck with one vehicle involved and no injuries. State police are notified.
- 8:04 p.m. A woman reports two men in a car are drinking in her field near Forest Road 139.
- 10:41 p.m. A Ski Run Road caller reports a male subject has gunshot wound to the calf of his leg.

## FRIDAY, JULY 12

- 4:06 a.m. A wrecker is requested for a vehicle breakdown 20 miles outside of Carrizozo.
- 10:13 a.m. The Lincoln County Solid Waste reports illegal dumping at the Eagle Creek Baseball Field. No illegal dumping is found.
- 1:50 p.m. A caller reports an audible alarm. Relatives are supposed to be at the

residence for the owner. The alarm is an operator error.

- 3:20 p.m. A deputy responds to a breaking and entering call in Carrizozo.
- 3:49 p.m. A caller reports a vehicle's engine is on fire behind Sonic Drive-in.
- 10:04 p.m. An ambulance is called for a juvenile stabbed twice.
- 10:10 p.m. A caller reports an accident at U.S. 380 and U.S. 27. One vehicle rolled through a barbed wire fence. An ambulance responds to the accident.
- 10:52 p.m. A woman reports a loud party with juveniles.

## SATURDAY, JULY 13

- 11:59 a.m. A man reports livestock on the road at mile marker 136 along U.S. 54.
- 12:12 p.m. A man reports a possible fire west of the Swiss Chalet Motel. Area checked but no fire located.
- 2:36 p.m. A Carrizozo woman reports hearing six or eight shots fired in the area.
- 5:27 p.m. A caller reports an elderly male's nose had been bleeding for 10-15 minutes and hasn't stopped yet. Man is transported to Lincoln County Medical Center.

## SUNDAY, JULY 14

- 4:34 a.m. An ambulance is dispatched for a 64-year-old male with emphysema who is having problems breathing. The man is transported to Lincoln County Medical Center.
- 9:46 a.m. A caller reports a vehicle struck a gas meter and flooded the area.

- 10:09 a.m. A man reports that a pack of wild dogs is chasing a small dog and a goat.

- 10:59 a.m. A U.S. Highway 70 caller reports a stolen Cadillac.
- 11:35 a.m. A man calls concerning items stolen in a residence when a renter moved out during the night.
- 6:22 p.m. An Allow's store caller reports a person is locked out of their car.
- 8:16 p.m. A man reports a forest fire near Square Valley Road. It is a controlled burn.
- 8:30 p.m. A caller reports his neighbor's alarm is going off and that the business has been broken into before. Alarm is being checked.

## MONDAY, JULY 15

- 4:34 a.m. A depressed man calls wanting to speak with someone. A deputy speaks with the man. It is unknown if the caller is on his medication. The deputy suggests the man should be checked by medical personnel.

## CIVIL COURT

The following civil court cases were taken from Lincoln County District Court records in Carrizozo. They are identified by the date filed, the plaintiff and defendant, the type of action and the docket number.

- March 14 — Household Finance Corporation vs. Michael A. Chavez; complaint for debt evidenced by contract in writing; CV96-44.
- March 14 — Jean Tortella vs. Kessler Construction and Development Ltd. Co., a New Mexico limited liability company, and Michael F. Kessler and Constructo L. Kessler, individually and in their capacities as members of Kessler Construction and Development Ltd. Co.; application for temporary restraining order; CV96-45.
- March 18 — Mark Fausch vs. Gene Tetter and Marlow Shupe, both individually and doing business as Lincoln County Gold Mining Company; complaint for personal injury; CV96-46.
- March 18 — Fred Boaz vs. Kenneth Gezaifi; complaint to foreclose judgment lien; CV96-47.
- March 19 — H.P. Foods, a division of Frito Industries, L.P. vs. Mackie Gibson, individually and doing business as Tania Livestock Supply, and Benny Zamora, individually and doing business as Tania Livestock & Supply; complaint to enforce foreign judgment and affidavit of last known address; Gibson was dropped from the suit and a judgment was entered against Zamora 3/19/96; CV96-48.
- March 25 — Ed Price and Brandon Price vs. Panchera Inc.; complaint for damages; CV96-49.
- March 26 — Rafael Foster & Associates Inc., a profit sharing plan and trust, a California corporation, vs. Gwen Hernandez, a single woman; for debt and money due and foreclosure of mortgage; CV96-52.
- March 27 — United States of America, acting through Rural Economic and Community

Development, formerly known as Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, vs. Tracy Buchanan and Donna Buchanan; complaint for foreclosure; CV96-53.

- March 28 — State of New Mexico, Roosevelt County Clerk Mandee Hargan, Roosevelt County Treasurer Pauline Clark, Roosevelt County Commissioner David C. Sanders, Roosevelt County Commissioner Chairman John Lopez, County Commissioners of Roosevelt County, Lea County Clerk Pat Sagar-Capella, San Juan County Commissioner Gordon N. Cruz, Bernalillo County Clerk Judy Dorothy Woodward, Sandoval County Clerk Sandy Padilla, Eddy County Clerk W.L. Mobley, Dona Ann County Clerk Rita Torres, Curry County Clerk Joyce Devoin, Chaves County Clerk W.A. Salpas, Chiswick County Clerk Patricia Aragon, Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwain and Bernalillo County Commissioner Eugene Gilbert vs. David Harris, Secretary of the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration, and Jeff Conroy, director of the state's local government division; petition for declaratory judgment and writ of mandamus; CV96-54.
- April 1 — Robert Meas vs. Eddie Beahm, individually and doing business as San City A-1 Mobile Home, San City Mobile Homes Inc. and A-1 Mobile Homes Inc.; complaint for breach of implied warranty of habitability and complaint for intentional infliction of emotional distress; CV96-55.
- April 3 — L.L. Shetter vs. Richard Faris; complaint for breach of oral contract, bill of lading and quantum meruit; CV96-56.
- April 4 — A.D. Poyen, doing business as PowerStructures, vs. Wendell G. Miller and Janet E. Miller, husband and wife; breach of contract and money due; CV96-57.
- April 5 — James T. Ross, individually and as independent contractor of the estate of Elizabeth Zepko Ross, deceased, vs. John

Lansford, also known as Johnny Lansford, also known as Johnny Willard Lansford, his heirs, devisees and assigns, John Does 1-12 and their heirs or assigns and any and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the plaintiff; quiet title; CV96-58.

- April 5 — Robert Edwards vs. La Felix Montano Ranch; notice of appeal; CV96-59.
- April 5 — Sheila Crowley vs. Brandon Gochanon; complaint for damages as a result of personal injury and property damage; CV96-60.

May 3 — J. Robert Beauvais vs. J.D. Yost; complaint to foreclose judgment lien; CV96-61.

- April 9 — Beverly Ford as personal representative for the estate of David B. La May, deceased, vs. Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corporation U.S.A., and Roswell Auto Plaza Inc.; complaint for product liability, negligence and wrongful death and damages; CV96-62.
- April 10 — Bartolo Escobar vs. Chidote M. Howard and Charlene Cousins, if living, the estate of Howard and Cousins, if deceased and their heirs, devisees and assigns, Joe Does 1-100 and their heirs, devisees and assigns and any and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the plaintiff; quiet title; CV96-64.

April 10 — David Reed vs. Texas B-G Inc., doing business as Texas Club-Restaurant and Bar; complaint for personal injuries; CV96-65.

- April 22 — John Carmo New vs. Leslie Nell New; complaint to dissolve oral partnership, for an accounting and for debt and money due; CV96-66.
- April 22 — Henry Kolesinski vs. Carrizo Lodge and Sheriff of Lincoln County; complaint for damages; CV96-67.
- April 22 — C & L Lumber and Supply Inc. vs. Angelo Vega, also known as Angelo L. Vega, and William R. Harmon and Barbara Lucille Harmon, husband and wife; petition

for foreclosure of mechanic's lien; CV96-68.

- April 23 — First National Bank of Ruidoso vs. P.F.A. Enterprises, an unincorporated business trust organization, Trustee John Nelson Moha, Betty L. Moha, John Scott Moha, Karen Kopp, formerly known as Karen Moha, Ronald O. McWilliams, Charles McWilliams and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service; complaint for money due and for sale and liquidation of collateral; CV96-69.
- April 25 — Susan T. Whitefeather vs. Patrick Blanton Kennedy; personal injury and money damages; CV96-71.
- April 25 — Gayle O'Dell, doing business as Marquee Car Wash, vs. Sun Country Car Wash Systems Inc.; notice of appeal; CV96-73.

May 2 — The Paddock Partners vs. Tim Rockford and Renee Rockford, doing business as Texas Fajita Patis Cafe; breach of contract and property damage; CV96-75.

- May 3 — First National Bank of Ruidoso vs. Mel Jensen and Leonard Oiler Jensen; debt and money due and for possession of personal property by replevin; CV96-77.
- May 7 — Sue Davis and V.R. Davis vs. Ray Montoya, doing business as Ray's Automotive and Small Engines; complaint to enforce restrictive covenants and for permanent injunction; CV96-78.
- May 13 — Clarence Nolan and Laveda Nolan, husband and wife, and George Reed and Carolea Reed, husband and wife, in their capacities as co-trustees of the George and Carolea Reed 1994 Trust, vs. E. Marilyn Smalley, Phillip Raymond Smalley, Bill Walker, doing business as Bill Walker Realty, James W. Zarwick, Malcolm E. Burdett, Edward G. Herley, Frances H. Seymour, Eleanor S. Cole, the estate of Carl C. DeBord, deceased and his unknown heirs, devisees or assigns, the estate of Lois Crutcher DeBord, also known as Mrs. Carl C. DeBord, deceased and her unknown heirs, devisees and assigns,

Howard Crutcher, James Crutcher and Dovie Jordan and any other claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the plaintiff; quiet title; CV96-80.

- May 13 — William C. Lisewski vs. State of New Mexico, Motor Vehicle Division; notice of appeal; CV96-81.
- May 15 — In re: forfeiture of a 1994 blue Ford Mustang bearing New Mexico license #162-HDS and Vin #1FALP4041RF160245, and concerning Daniel Dunn, Bancwest DLRS Services and registered owner Leahia Dunn; CV96-82.
- May 15 — The Honda Company vs. Lincoln County Heritage Trust; complaint for debt and money due; CV96-83.
- May 17 — Garland B. Franklin vs. Patsy D. Garces; damages as a result of personal injury and property damage; CV96-84.
- May 20 — Shannon Simonaro and Mid-Century Auto Insurance Co. vs. Carolyn Esery and John Kowatch; property damage and subrogation; CV96-85.
- May 20 — Alvin S. Harcrow vs. Wayne R. Morgan and Barbara L. Morgan, husband and wife; debt and money due; CV96-86.
- May 22 — Pat Wilmoth vs. Dorothy Bernauer; petition for dissolution of partnership and bill of accounting; CV96-87.

May 23 — Harold D. Thomas and L. Renee Wootley Thomas vs. Lincoln County Medical Alliance Inc., a New Mexico corporation doing business as Lincoln County Medical Center Inc., and Presbyterian HealthCare Services, a New Mexico corporation, and Ray Bogey M.D.; complaint for damages for medical malpractice, negligence, battery, breach of fiduciary duty and loss of consortium; CV96-88.

- May 23 — Synergy Gas Corporation vs. Betty Beahm, doing business as La Justa Guest Ranch; money due and replevin; CV96-89.

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Vigil operated two different restaurants in Virginia Beach, Va., and piled up extra credits in cooking school before taking a few years off to live in Texas.

In 1987 the couple moved to Albuquerque, where she slipped back into catering, first for others

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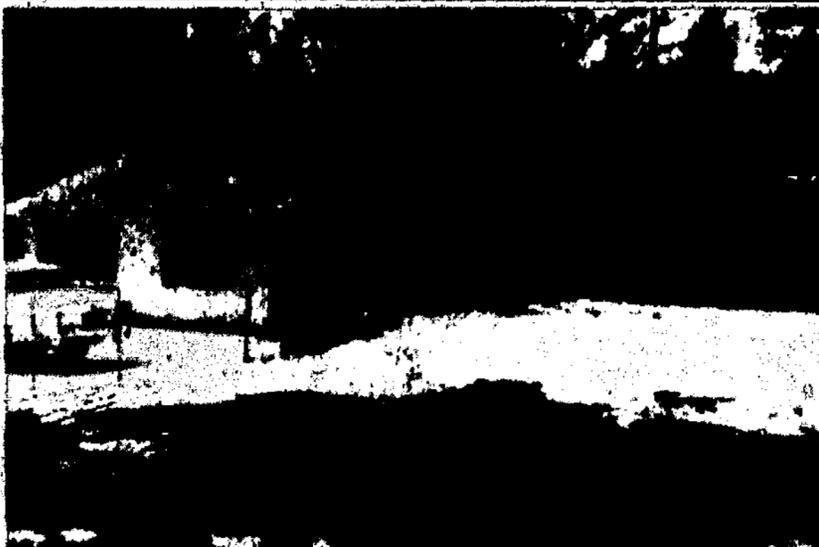
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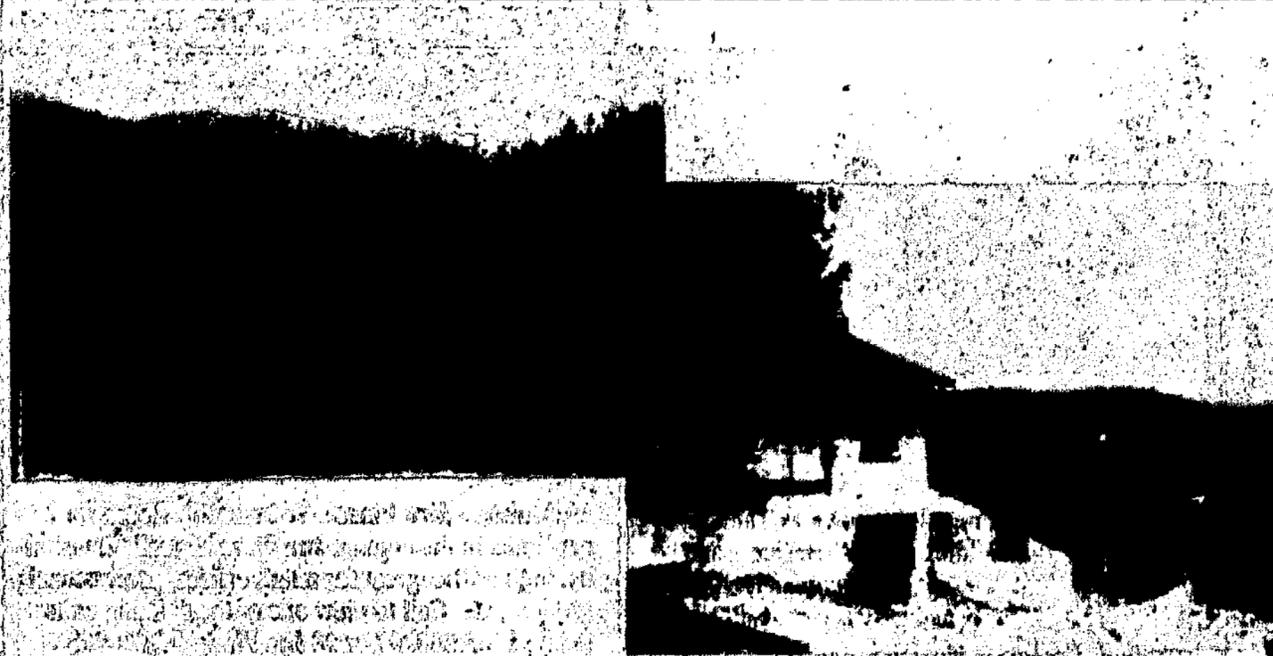
**Moore Home:** Owner financing with this fixer upper on the river. Located where Cedar Creek and Rio Ruidoso meet right in your own back yard. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage & wow what a setting! \$100,000. Entrance road is 139 Paradise Canyon. #96-60994.



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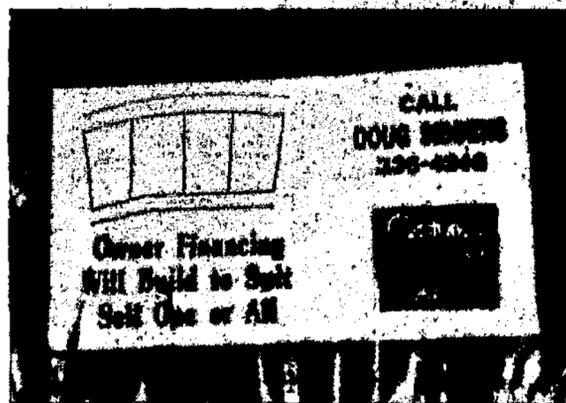


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**Commercial Scott Building:** Newly built and well appointed offices along with 2 overhead doors that open into large workshop. Additional storage building. Highway frontage. Motivated Seller. \$160,000. 1690 Hwy. 70 East. #95-01019



**Commercial Building:** Best known as The Camel House. Land and building ONLY! Business and Name not included in sale. Approximately 2000+ Sq. Ft. Great visibility and easy access. Call to see! \$165,000. 714 Mechem Dr. #95-00846.



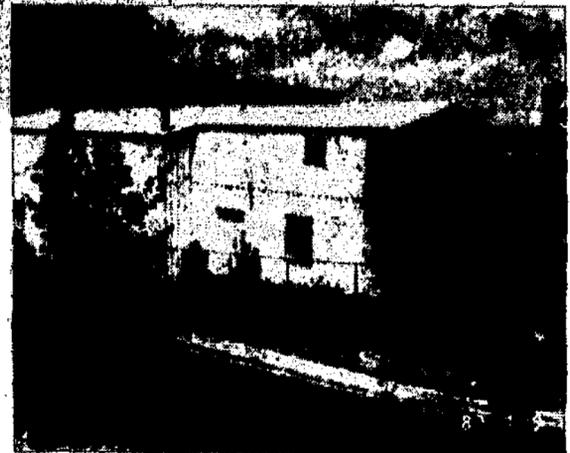
**McMaha - Jira Plaza:** To be built! Room for 2 new units in the popular Jira Plaza! Excellent visibility, high traffic, great for retail, offices, professional services, etc. Call to view one of the existing units today! \$168,000. #7 or #8 Jira Plaza. #96-60968.



**Blitz Property: Commercial Land and Building Only!** This property offers great visibility and access. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. This property has drive through potential and offers room for expansion. \$229,000. 2800 Sudderth. #96-60847.



**Center For The Healing Arts: Multi-use commercial complex.** Great location for bed & breakfast with shops, restaurants, etc. currently used as office complex by 10+ doctors & therapists with an additional 5 rental apartments plus a laundry area & separate house. All nicely remodeled. \$598,000. 100 Lower Terrace. #96-61293.



**Hunsaker Building:** Located at the Y, corner of Hwy. 70 & Sudderth Drive. 6000 sq. ft. building, 2800 sq. ft. building with 3 bays. 1620 sq. ft. building with 2 year lease. Owner Financing. Fenced, stream, all for \$260,000. 100 Walnut. #96-60748.



**Rainbow Lake Fun Park: 5.763 Acres** with great traffic & visibility. Owner will sell whole or part. Owner will sell unimproved (approximately 3 acres) separately. Year round creek through middle of property. \$495,000. 806 Carrizo Canyon Road. #95-01703



**The Attic Complex:** The entire Attic Complex including land and building is now offered at \$599,500. The Attic Retail Fashion Business & Emily's Fashion Business is offered at \$278,000. Possible owner financing on this highly successful business and complex. **RETAIL LEASE SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE WITH AN IMMEDIATE CUSTOMER BASE ALREADY IN PLACE. CALL NOW FOR LEASE INFORMATION!**

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**Innsbrook Condo:** Furnished 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, garage, wet bar, entry hall, and a moveable wooden bar & stools that look like they came out of a mansion! Largest unit in complex. Big possibilities here! \$175,000. #132 Geneva. #New.



**Gladstein Condo:** As the photo reflects, the views from this unit are awesome! This unit is very privately located on a quiet cul-de-sac at the top of Camelot. Very nicely furnished 3 bdrms, 2 baths with alarm system. \$135,000. 406 Excalibur Rd. #96-60995



**Anderson Townhome:** Innsbrook Village fairway townhome. Fully furnished and maintained to perfection. Everything is up to snuff on this unit inside & out! This is one of the largest 4 bdrm, 4 bath units. \$175,000. #99 Vienna Terrace. #96-61068.



**4 Plex for Sale:** Fully occupied with all city utilities. This attractive unit is located just across from the Ruidoso Women's Club. Central location and easy access make this a great rental. Owner may finance. \$114,000. 115 Evergreen. #96-60442.



**4 Plex for Sale:** Fully occupied with all city utilities. This 4 plex comes with 5 extra lots and a cabin in addition as one complete package. Covered parking, all one bdrm, one bath units. Owner may finance. \$185,000. 204 - 206 Ridge Road. #96-60448.

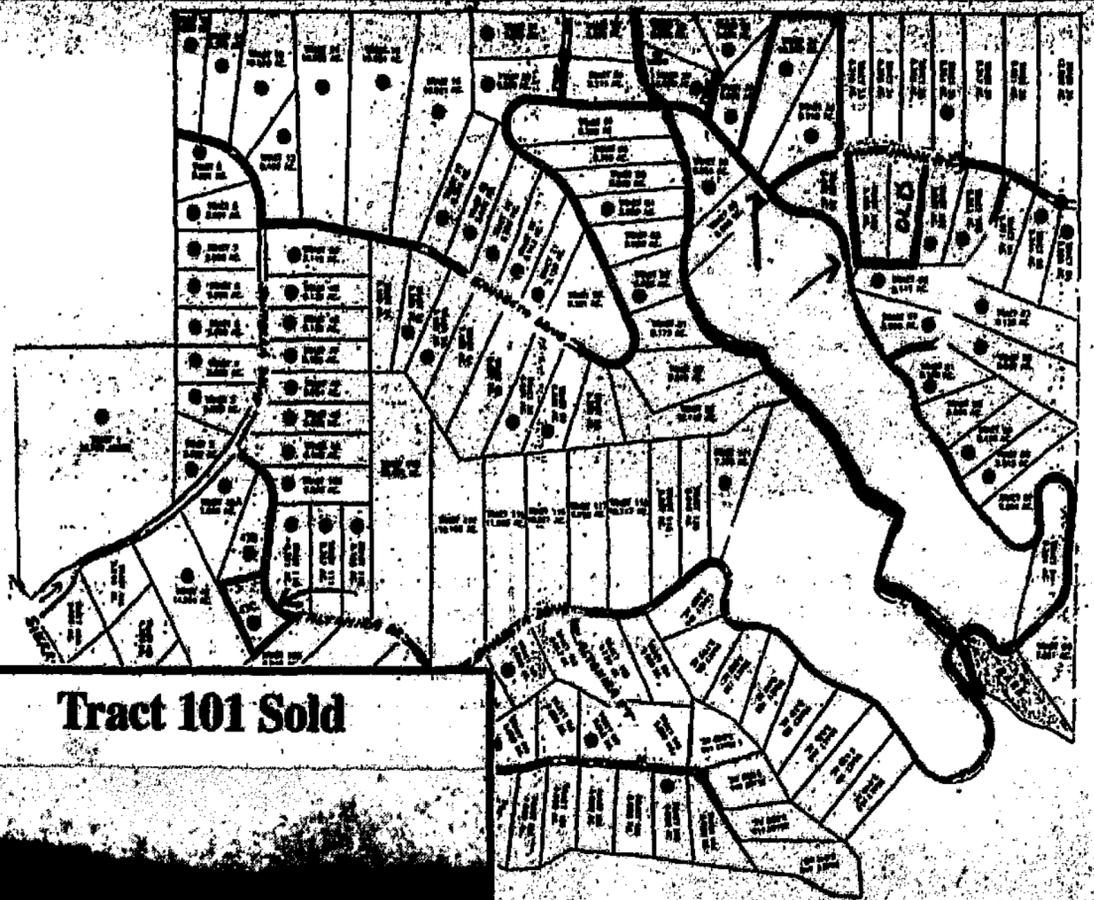
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**Ameriwest Properties, LTD:** As the photo reflects, these are beautiful view lots in Deer Park Meadows. No Paving assessment, no membership transfer fee. Seller prefers cash, but will consider terms on an individual basis. Except for lot 15, Unit 7, all prices are for social memberships. Add \$19,000 for Alto Full Golf Membership. Lot 15, Unit 7 is \$58,500. Of the remaining lots available for sale here is a idea of price! UNIT 7, prices range from \$37,500 to \$39,500. UNIT 8, prices range from \$22,200 to \$29,400. UNIT 9, lots 1-5 acre \$19,800. UNIT 10, lot 2 is \$22,200. UNIT 11, prices range from \$22,200 to \$25,800. UNIT 12, lot 6 is \$24,600 & lot 7 is \$25,800. UNIT 13, lot 2 is \$22,200. UNIT 14, Lots 1, 2 & 6 are \$22,200.



**Gerron Lot:** Tract 43C of Ranches of Sonterra. Absolutely beautiful tract in the wonderful Ranches of Sonterra. Great views, super easy access, relatively level terrain excellent for permanent home site or for speculation. Horses O.K. \$42,500. 43 Altamira Drive. #95-00984.



**Tract 101 Sold**



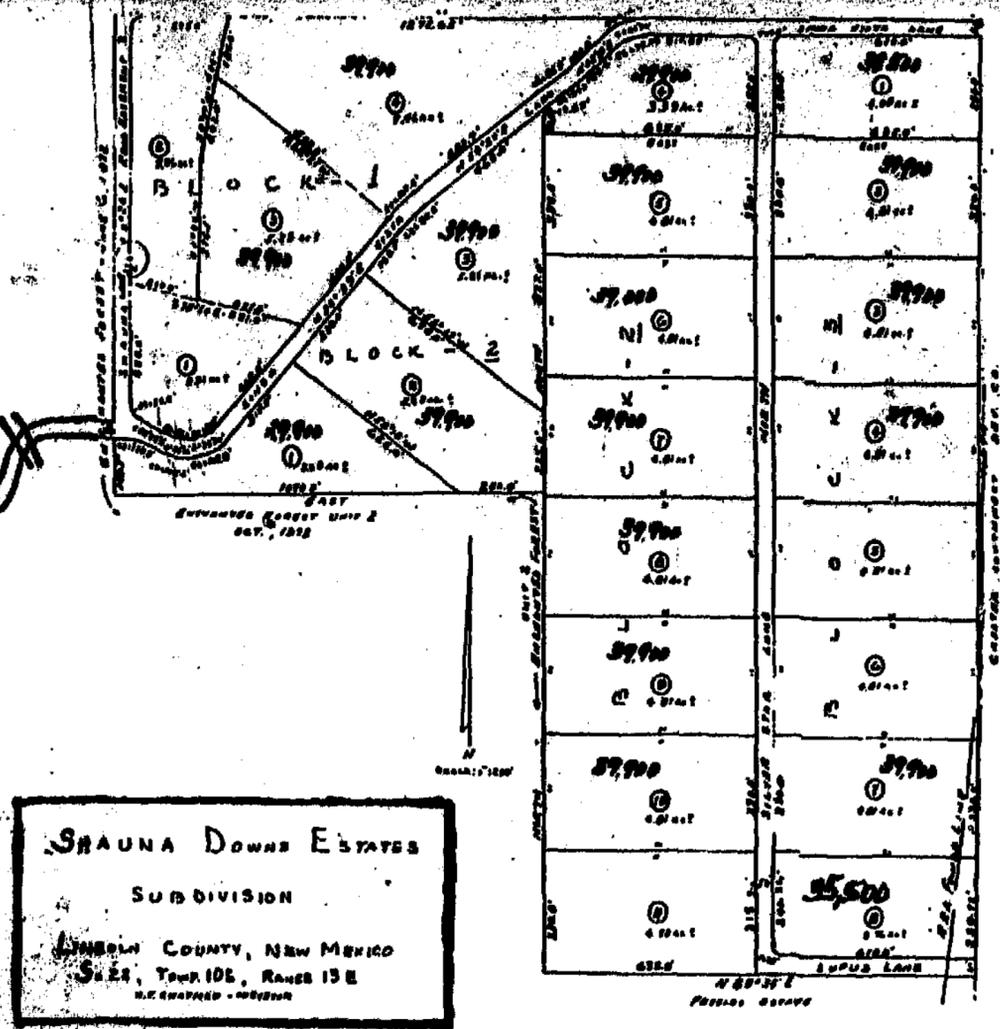
**Collura Lots:** #31 Sandesta Drive and #32 Winterhawk Heights Drive in Ranches of Sonterra. #31 is 10.90 Acres with views and very buildable slopes. #32 is 8.91 acres adjoining with views and southern exposure. Each asking \$59,500.

**Restar Acreage:** Beautiful as the photo reflects there are 2 acreage tracts available. One is 5.167 Acres, adjoining tract is 5.155. Located on Winterhawk Road in the Ranches of Sonterra. Asking \$29,500 Each. #96-61062.





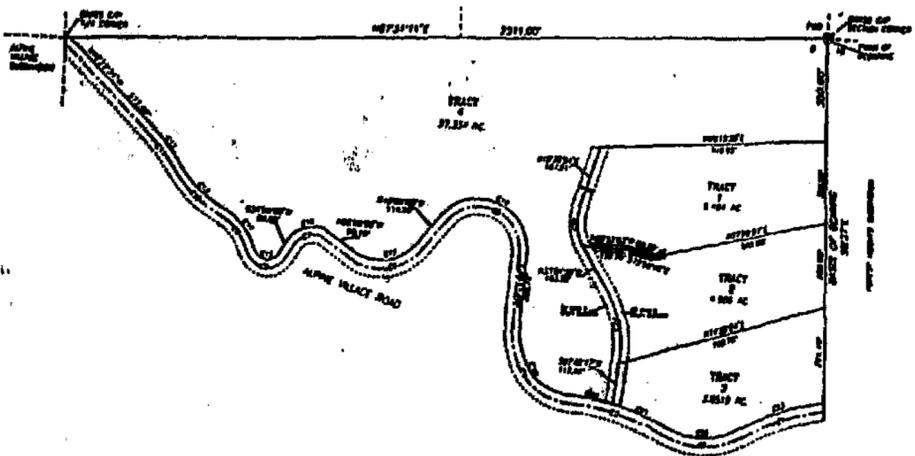
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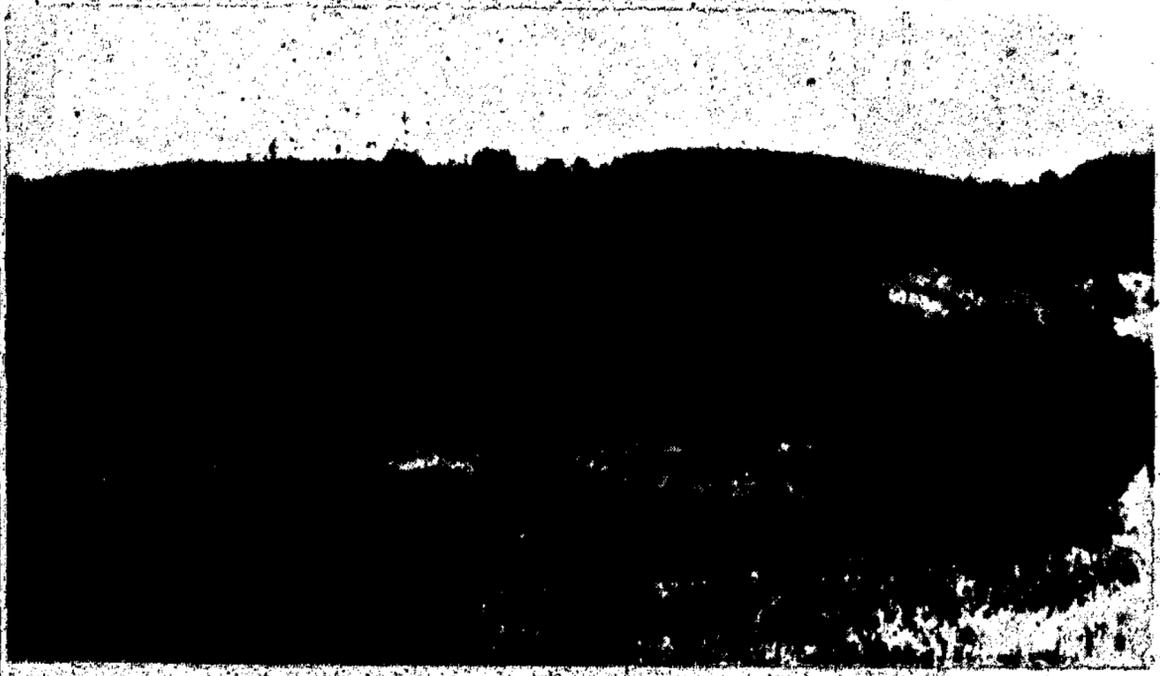
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**Shauna Downs Subdivision:** Located north of Alto Village off of Hwy. 48, look for Arrow sign across from Otero County Electric Co-op. This property is secluded yet very accessible for those wanting elbow room. 18 super acreage tracts to choose from. This property can fulfill almost any need. From heavily wooded pines with great slopes to completely level juniper & pinon filled meadows. Owner financing available. Domestic wells & septic tanks needed. The complexion of this property is perfect for southwest style homes or the ponderosa type log cabin. Builders - developers take a look. Prices starting at \$29,900. #96-61168.

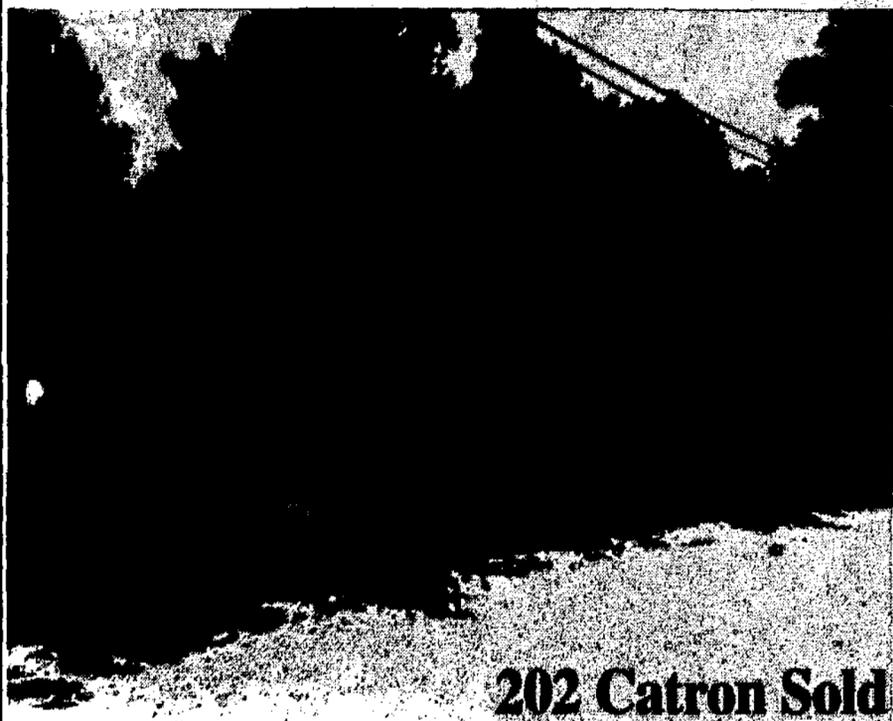
Turn right off of Highway 48 onto Enchanted Forest Drive. Follow the arrow signs for approximately 1 mile to these beautiful acreage tracts.



**Oldham "Alpine Acreage":** Big views, big trees, priced as one entire parcel although three smaller acreage tracts have been platted out awaiting approval from the county. Horses allowed on more than 5 acre tract. Total parcel is 41+- Acres. \$350,000. Look for sign and Information Tube on Alpine Village Road. Large White Gate.



**Whipple Acreage :** 9 acre tract with large workshop approximately 2500 sq. ft. very good well. Hwy. 48 frontage. Outstanding views. No restrictions per seller. Mobile home not included at this price. \$97,500. First right past Mormon Church on Hwy. 48 going north. #96-61219.



### 202 Catron Sold

**Cullers Lots:** The lot featured is one of 5 offered in Forest Heights Subdivision. The lot in this photo is located at 201 Klamath, \$14,000. 107 Tahoe. \$6,500. Please drive by and view these very affordable lots. 116 Coconino, \$5,000. 118 Coconino, \$5,000. 202 Catron, \$5,000.



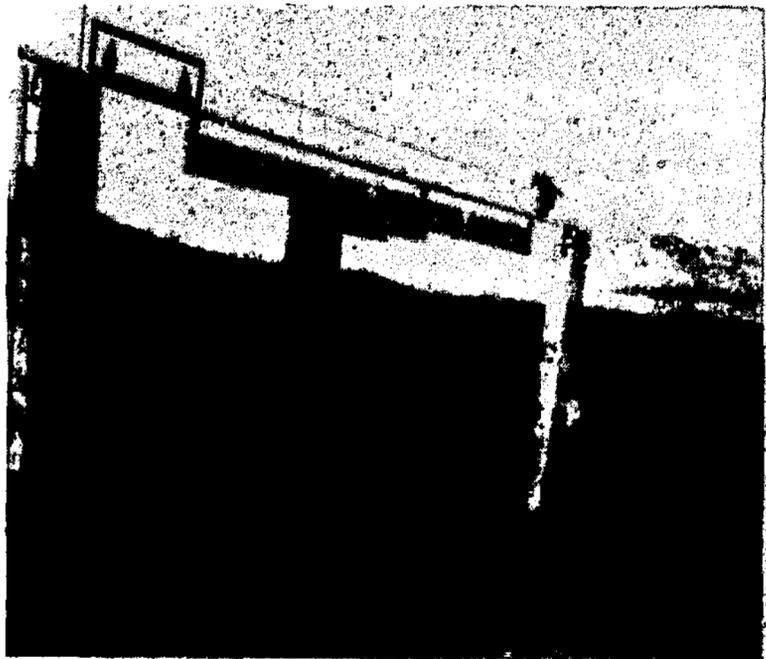
**Gouldby Land:** Looking to purchase the perfect property with a little elbow room yet just off the pavement and very easy access but not too far out? 3.58 acre tract on Fort Stanton Rd. Look for large sign on left if headed East. Asking \$55,000. #96-60936.



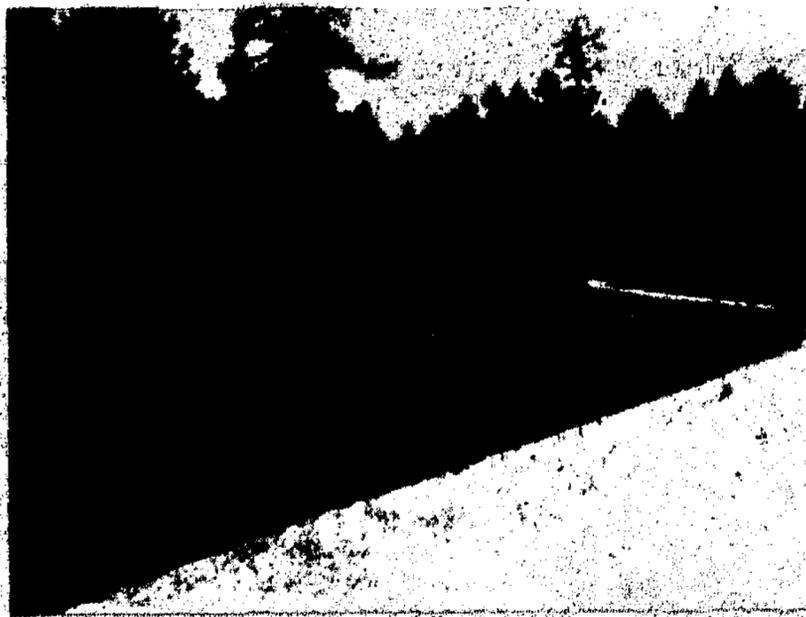
**Stevens Alto Full Membership Lot:** 407 Sunrise, lot 12, block 10, Unit 2, High Mesa Subdivision. 100 x 132 x 101 x 119. This is a very level very buildable lot with super views of the Capitans and Sierra Blanca. Backs up to very large undeveloped acreage tract for added privacy. This lot has recently be reduced \$10,000 to an asking price of \$25,000. #95-00732.



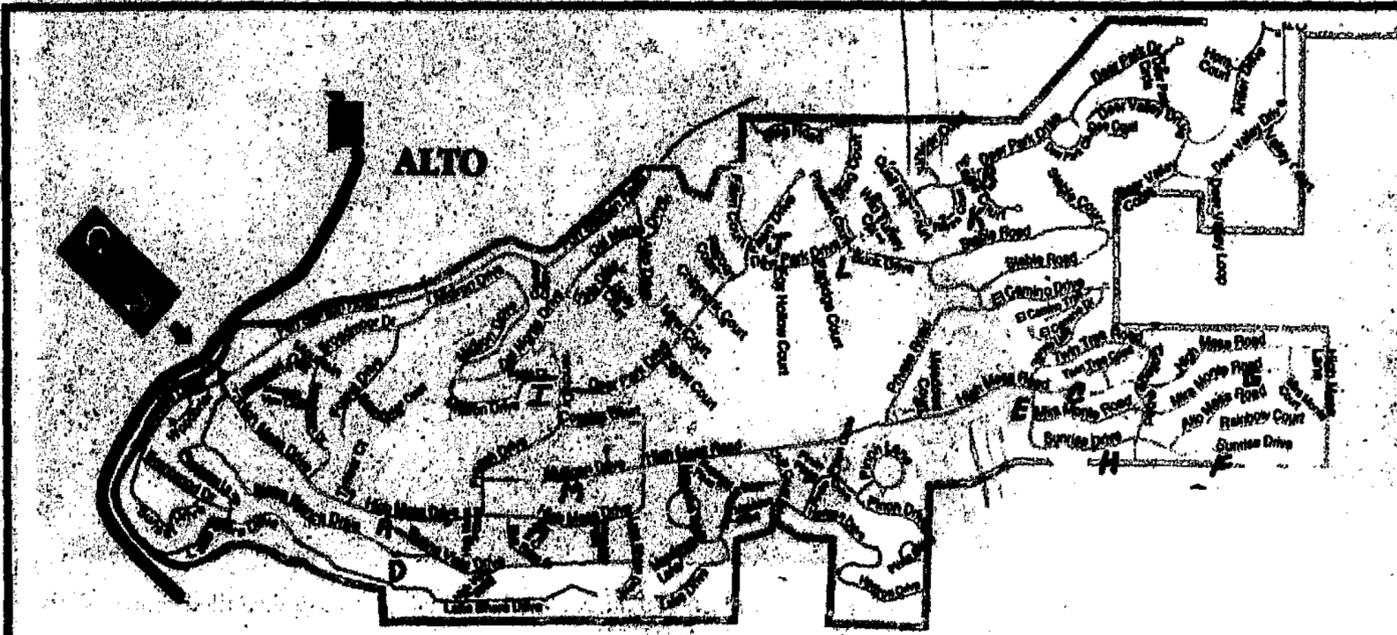
**Vianna Lot:** This full golf membership lot is located at 604 Ft. Stanton Road. It is approximately 3/4 of an acre and has a gentle uphill slope and adjoins a 17 acre tract for sale. View of Sierra Blanca with easy access and nice pine trees compliment this Alto property. \$33,000. #96-606040.



**Mountain Breeze Acres:** Vista Views from this 35 Acre tract located on Hwy. 37 just south of Nogal, New Mexico. Horses are allowed. Electric, telephone and natural gas are available. Rolling hills, juniper and pinon trees overlooking the famous Nogal Canyon. \$125,000. #95-01672.



**Powell Lot:** Exclusive White Mountain Meadows lot with everything you have looked for in the perfect building lot. Level corner lot with view and exceptional trees! Surrounded by very nice homes! \$31,500. 101 Pat Willingham Drive. #96-60294.



For more information call the Property Hotline at 505-336-4248 or 1-800-687-6602

Alto Properties are designated by a letter.

**A** **Stroud Home:** This exquisite home sits on a premier full membership corner lot in Alto Lakes Golf & Country club. Too many amenities to list. \$800,000. Shown by appointment only. #96-60997.



**B** **Brown Home:** The exclusive Deer Park Drive is home to this like new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with an additional separate room & bath. This home also has an extra upstairs room that could be used for an office, study, creativity or just relaxing. New roof & exterior stain complete the outside. \$244,500. 828 Deer Park Drive. #96-60998.



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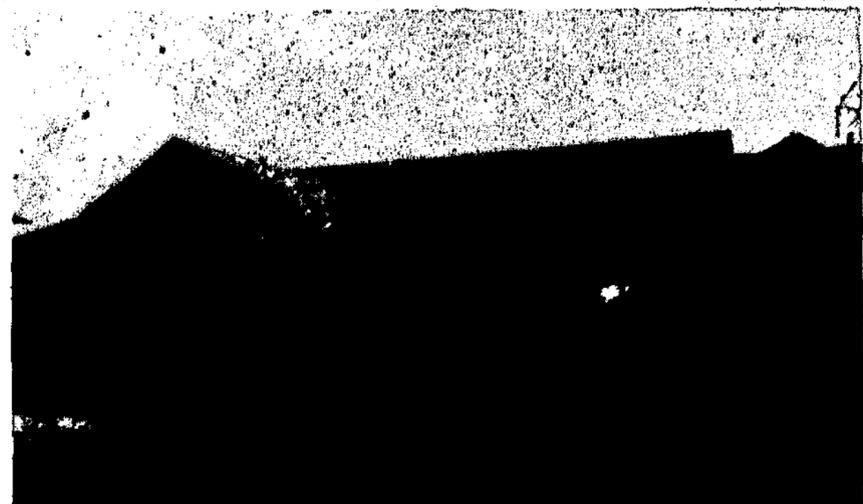
**C** **O.D.E. Home:** Alto full golf membership. Nice home in a quiet peaceful setting. Built in fireplace, fully furnished and well arranged floor plan. Preview this one for an affordable Alto home. \$119,900. 103 Mira Mone. #95-00525.

**D** **Ponder Home:** As you can see this home has a fantastic view off of the living room deck. This mountain flavor home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and is fully furnished. Full membership. \$136,500. 256 Sierra Blanca Drive. #93-80486.

**E** **Holdridge Home:** This Alto full golf home has very easy access. The lot is level and nicely wooded. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished and very well kept. Priced right, a must see! \$139,500. 105 Sunrise. #95-00983.



**F** Stevens Home: Alto Log Cabin with full golf membership has large master bedroom suite. Master bath has claw footed tub plus customized tiled shower. This 3 bedroom, 2 baths, has views of Sierra Blanca & Capitans. Reduced! \$155,000. 423 Sunrise. #95-00733.



**C** Barr-Moore Home: New! One level 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 car garage. Alto membership. Private master bedroom with exceptional bath. Light berber carpet and lots of glass. May trade for buildable Alto lot! \$166,400. 229 Mira Monte. #95-02129

**II** Barr-Moore Home: New Construction just completed. Three bedrooms, 2 baths with large living area, 2 car garage all on one level with good access and lovely views. Great master bedroom & bath. Full Golf Membership. \$186,400. 223 Sunrise. #95-02130.



**I** Rennhack Home: Alto Full Golf Membership home has a incredible Sierra Blanca View. Well appointed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, family room, office or hobby room. Loads of storage. \$219,000. 102 Midiron Court. #95-01408.

**I** Grant Home: PRICE REDUCED NEW ALTO HOME! One of the most special of all Alto homes. Just immaculate. Custom home built for present owner with utmost care. Many extra special features. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, office, screened in back porch. Full Golf membership. Asking \$249,000, unfurnished. 727 Deer Park Drive. #96-60763

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**I** Sherry Home: Better than new, Almost new home of 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, scrumptious living-dining with wood flooring. Light wood ceilings, lovely tile work, 2 car garage. On 1+ Acre of woods and southern exposure! Asking \$269,000, unfurnished. 104 Eagle Court. #96-60328.



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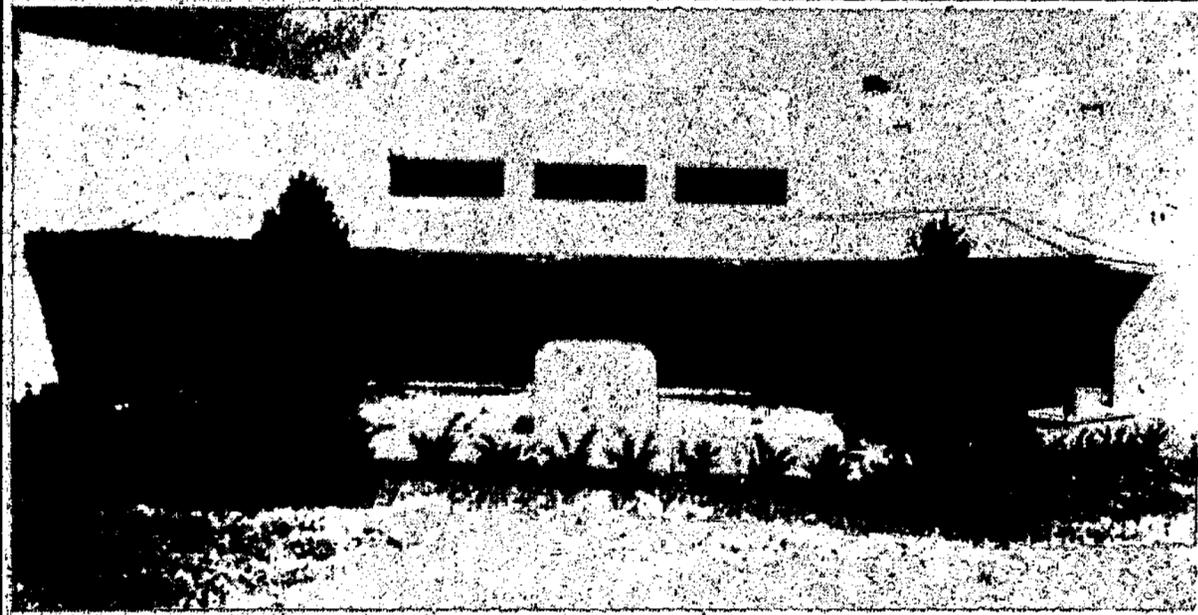
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**Crunch Home:** A most delightful home. Very special and unique this 4 bedroom, 5 and 1/2 baths also has a sleeping loft, refrigerated air and is situated on a gorgeous level wooded lot with full golf membership. Asking \$269,500. 800 Deer Park Dr. #96-60455.

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**Haines Home:** New! This well appointed 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, offers the ultimate in Alto Country Club living. This home has all the amenities you can imagine and more! \$459,000. On 114 Mulligan. #96-60117.



**Stan Home:** Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath price right! Bunk house, new large redwood deck with covered built-in barbecue & antique stove. Garage & Carport. Tall ceilings, skylight, knotty pine walls! \$145,000. On 202 Forest Land. #96-60151.

### Looking for Lubbock Trade



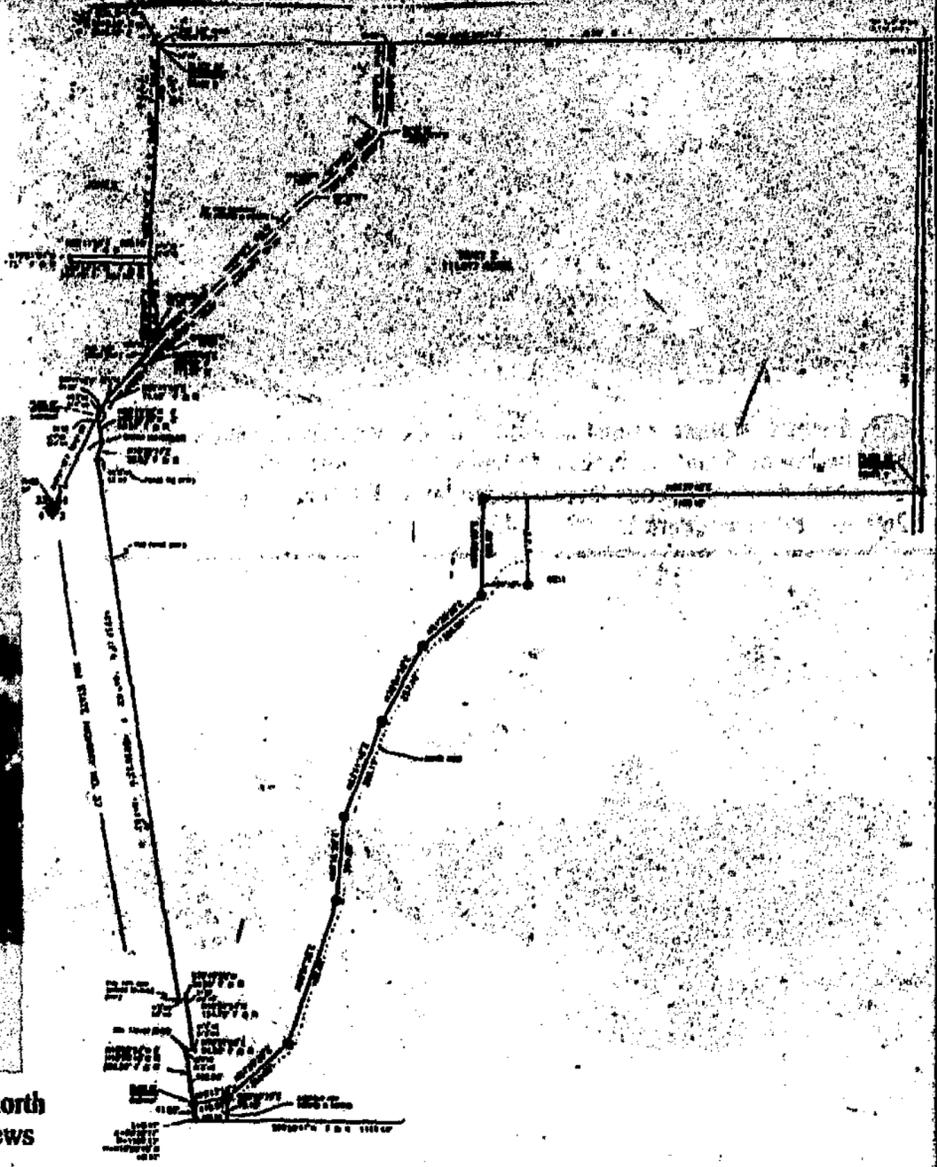
**Brantley Home:** Upper Canyon Tree House! Glass atrium overlooks Rio Ruidoso River. Four bedrooms, 3 baths partially furnished. Private back patio for entertaining. This home will entertain large group or family! \$224,900. 104 Fox Drive. #95-00669.



**Armstrong Home:** For someone that does "high end" remodels. This place could be "The Cats Meows." You have to see inside this place to believe how nice! 200+ feet on the river. 4700 sq. ft. with 2 bedroom Guest House included. \$425,000. 1030 Main Road.



**Holt Home:** The ultimate in Ruidoso Upper Canyon living. Located on prestigious 146 North Loop overlooking the Rio Ruidoso River. This is a rare offering. \$500,000. #96-60296.



**Oldham "Hwy. 37 Property":** 196-Acre Tract located approximately 2 miles north of Bonito Lake turn-off. This 196-acre tract features pine meadows, fantastic views with an all weather drive, domestic well, plus several gorgeous building sites. Available to sell in two parcels, \$575,000. #95-01282.



**Alaska Louisiana Lot:** Gavilan Canyon commercial tract. Zoned C-1 by county! Excellent visibility. \$29,750. Gavilan Canyon. #96-60947.



**Sierra Cinema:** Excellent commercial lot with high traffic count and visibility located next to Sierra Cinema. 2750 sq. ft. building site approved with parking. \$65,000. 721 Mechem. #95-01931.



**Chase Funds Lot:** Outstanding commercial tract of land with downtown location behind First Savings Bank. Zoned C-2 community business. \$169,500. 110 Chase. #96-61199.



**Parks Lot:** Nice wooded lot that would be great for a hideaway cabin in the pines. 600 sq. ft. minimums, 2 horses allowed. Community water. Septic Needed. \$8,500. Sierra Blanca Trail. #95-02073.



**Galloway Lot:** Corner lot with downhill slope. Lots of trees. A good speculative lot for builders or for permanent living. Make an offer! \$8,900. 102 Hidalgo. #96-61135.



**Bewers Lot:** Corner of Snowcap and Snowcrest in White Mountain Unit 2. View lot with easy access surrounded by beautiful homes. \$20,000. 416 Snowcap. #96-60612.

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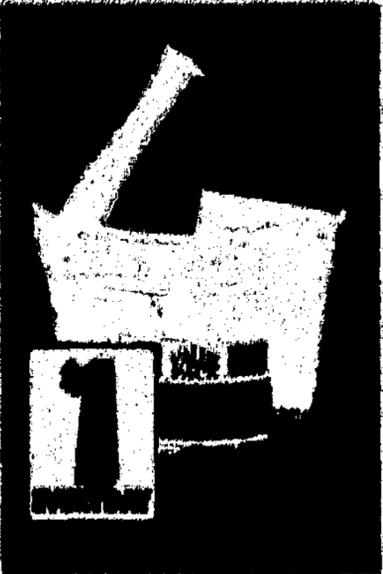
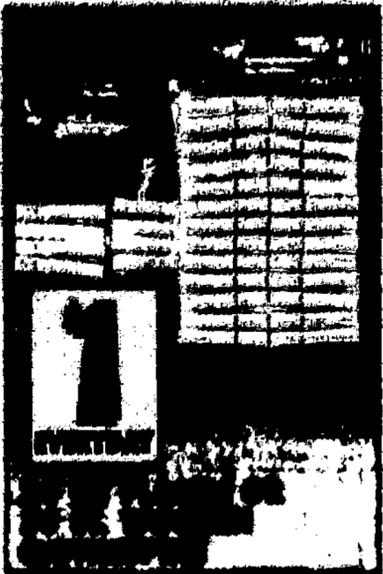
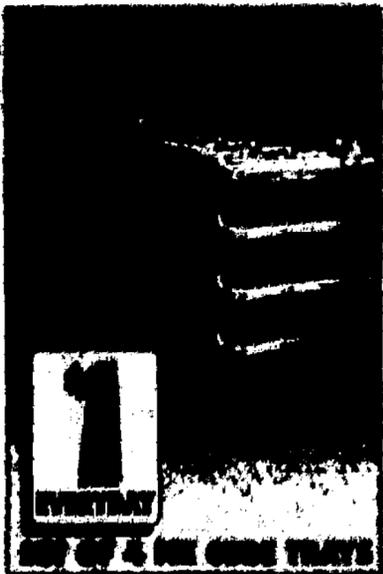
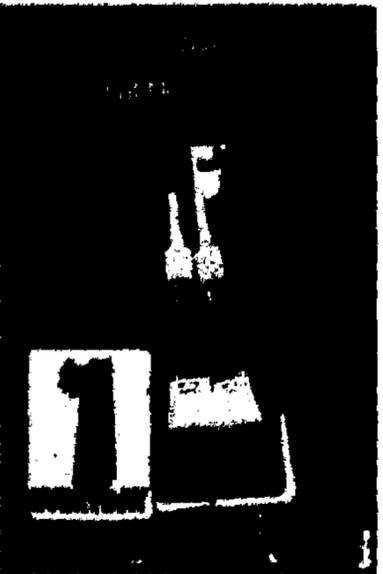
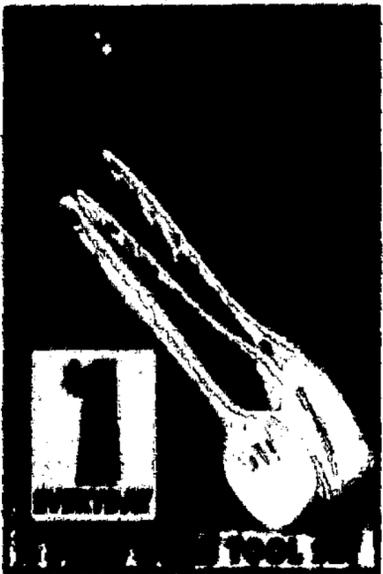
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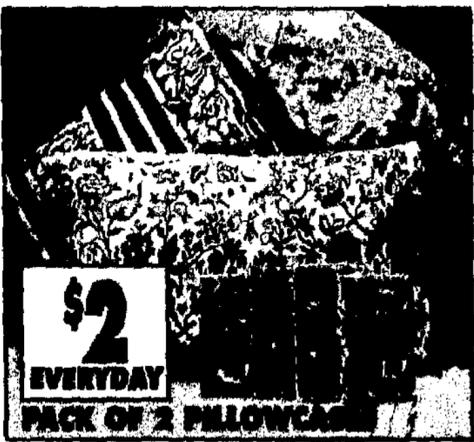
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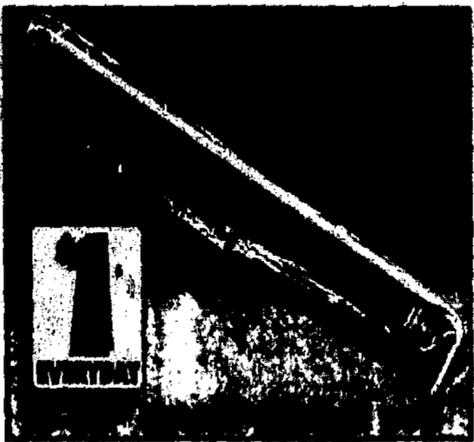
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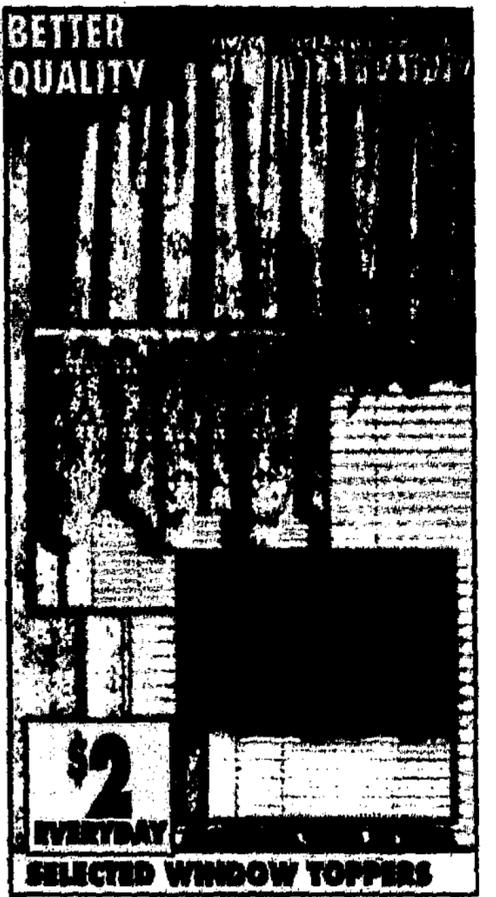


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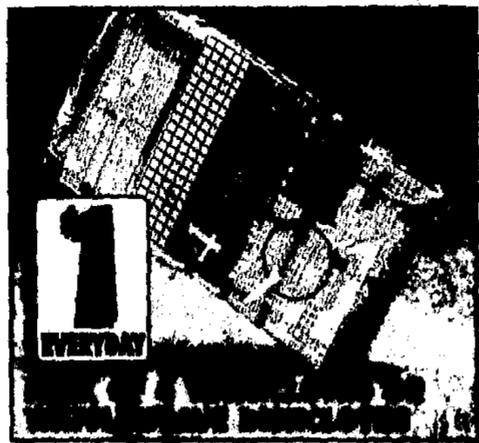
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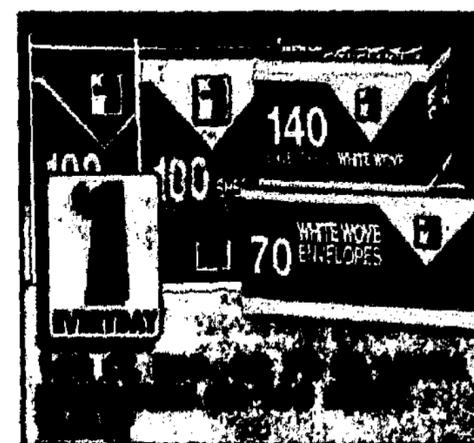
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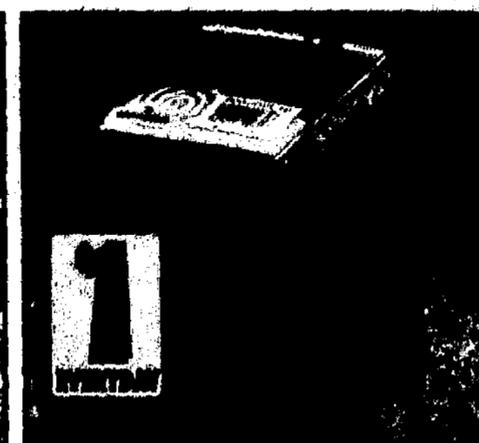
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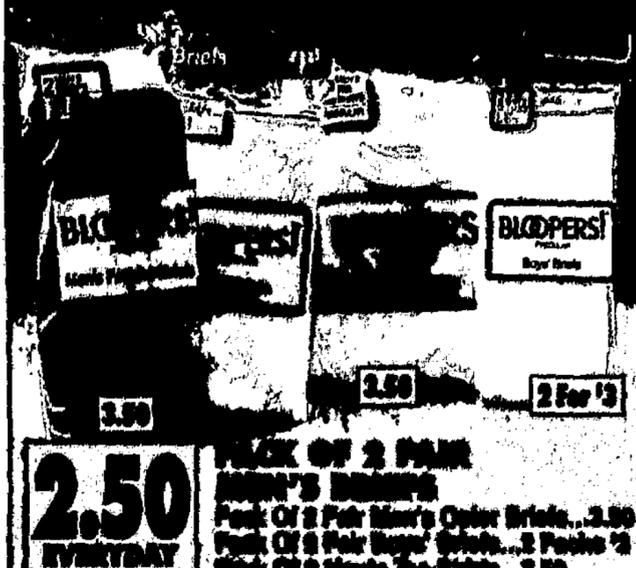
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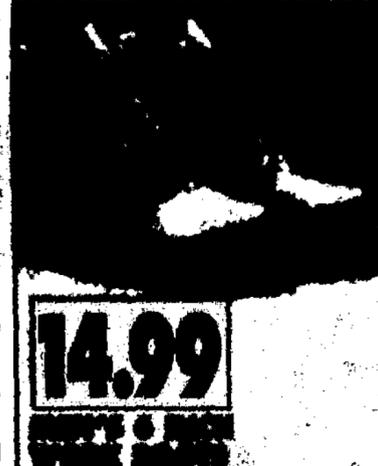
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